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The Exchange Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse is a grass-roots family assistance agency which, through the use of parent volunteers, provides support for other parents who are under stress.

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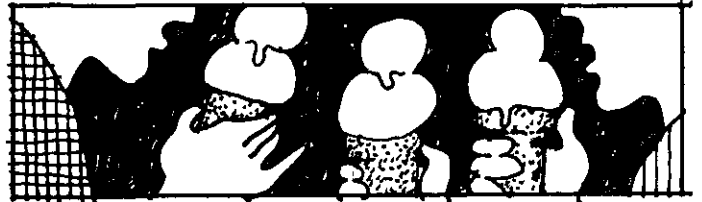
- * providing support and resources to parents through professionally trained and supervised volunteers

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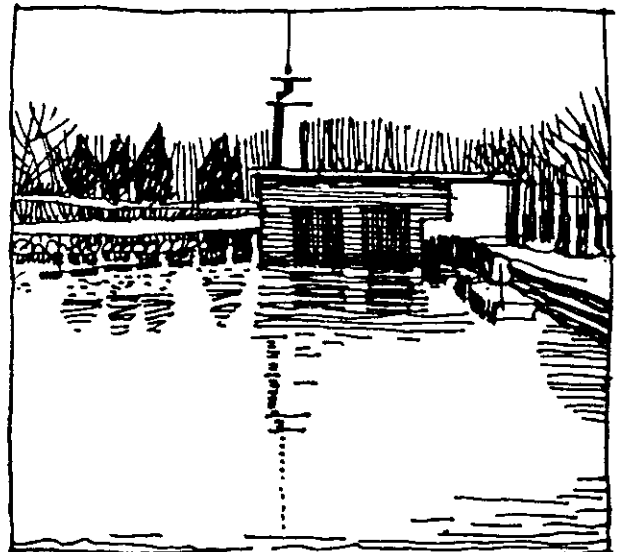


COME TO THE ICE CREAM SOCIAL!

Get ready for the 7th Annual Ice Cream Social, sponsored by the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association and Christ Presbyterian Church. The event will be held on Sunday, July 22, 4:00-6:00 p.m. at the Church's Fellowship Hall, 944 E. Gorham.

The admission fee of \$1 for adults and \$.75 for children lets you eat all the ice cream you can--until we run out (which we rarely do)! Come and meet some new neighbors over a cone or bowl full.

If you can help out with setting up, scooping ice cream, or cleaning up, please contact Pam Polenz at 256-7646.



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The Newsletter of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is published quarterly and distributed without charge to all households in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood (delineated by Lake Mendota, North Livingston Street, East Washington Avenue, and the Yahara River). Requests for information regarding submissions and advertising may be directed to the Editor, TLNA, P.O. Box 703, Madison, WI 53701.

PARKS and PLAYGROUNDS

1991 PARKS DEPT. BUDGET PROPOSALS

The following items in the TLNA area have been recommended by the Parks Department for city funding in the 1991 budget:

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| Reynold's Field—new fence | \$8,000 |
| Tenney Beach—windsurfer sail rack | \$1,000 |
| Tenney Boat Landing—floating piers | \$32,500 |
| Tenney Park—resurface parking lot | \$25,000 |
| Tenney Park—landscaping along Sherman Ave. | \$5,000 |
| Tenney Park—stone bridge repair | \$10,000 |

Expect some changes and cuts from the Mayor's office. If you have any questions give Ed Jepsen (255-2845) or Jim Dunn (255-6430) a call.

BUDGET FLASH!! The Park's Department is seeking \$170,000 from governmental sources for boat launch and parking improvements east of the Yahara River. Improvements include new floating piers, blacktopping the parking lot, new canoe/boat racks and added services at the wheelchair-access boat launch. Landscaping the river bank is also included. Stay tuned!



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TENNEY PARK BREAKWATER: The County Parks Department is developing a landscape and "rocking" plan to enhance the breakwater. Hopefully we will have a plan ready for your review by early July. Items to be included are covering the broken concrete with field stones, new lighting and benches, an all-weather walking/wheelchair path with landscaping, and a new pier for boater services and wheelchair access. If you have questions call Ed or Jim. We hope to get a line item in the 1991 county budget. Let your county board member (Richard Linster, 255-1937) know if you support this project.

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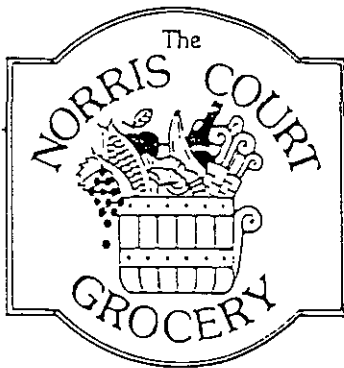
IF YOU WANT 25, DRIVE 25!

Many of us in TLNA are concerned about pedestrian safety on the thru-streets within our neighborhood (particularly Johnson, Gorham, and Sherman). In fact, this was the main issue which inspired the formation of TLNA in 1976. The Isthmus Traffic Redirection Plan was designed by the city and neighborhood residents in 1981 to address this concern, and we are constantly pushing to insure its completion.

In the meantime, there are things which we as a group can do to encourage compliance with the 25 MPH speed limit. Many of us use these streets ourselves to drive to and from our homes. At a recent TLNA meeting the police pointed out to us that their

increased radar enforcement has caught more than a few of our own neighbors significantly breaking the limit.

What frustrates other drivers enough to make them consider alternate routes (such as E. Washington Ave. with its 35 MPH limit)? How about too many of the cars around them actually going the speed limit—AND NO MORE! Try it sometime—it may seem pretty slow at first, but, like anything, you can get used to it. And if you happen to be driving alongside someone of like mind, you can manage to slow down the whole traffic surge! (This has actually been tried as a planned, neighborhood demonstration in years past, along with suggestive bumper stickers to get the message across. Is it time to try it again?)



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SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

OFF TO A SMOOTH START!

Dear Readers of the TLNA Newsletter,

I was elected to the County Board on April 3. I would like to express my gratitude for the support I received from many of you. With your help, I hope to be an effective representative for your interests and those of the County as a whole.

It would not be out of place at this time to tender thanks to my predecessor Kathleen Nichols. Kathleen ably represented the District for 8 years. She was a firm supporter and tireless advocate of human services. She will continue to serve this County on a number of boards and commissions. I'm sure you will also join me in extending best wishes to her and her husband Jonathan Becker (District 11 Supervisor) on the birth of their son.

I have received the following appointments: 1) from the Board Chairman: Public Protection/Judiciary and City/County Liaison; 2) from the County Executive: Emergency Medical Services, Local Emergency Planning, and City of Madison Commission on the Environment.

Public Protection/Judiciary (PP&J) has oversight for Clerk of Courts, Coroner, Corporation Counsel, District Attorney, Emergency Management, Family and Juvenile Courts, Sheriff, Commission on Sensitive Crimes, Public Safety Communications. Its major functions are recommendations on ordinance changes and appointments by the Executive, preparation of County Board rules and ordinance enforcement, and a close working relationship with the Judicial branch.

City/County Liaison deals with matters of mutual concern to the City of Madison and Dane County. **Emergency Medical Services** advises on County-wide pre-hospital services. **Local Emergency Planning** develops a comprehensive hazardous material response plan, and advises the County on emergency planning issues and community "right to know" provisions.

I am one of two elected County representatives (Supervisor Bill Threinen is the other) on the **Madison Commission on the Environment**. It makes recommendations to the City Council on environmental issues. It was recently reorganized into the following subcommittees: Solid Waste & Recycling; Rivers, Lakes and Groundwater; and **Urban Issues and Land Use**, the last of which I have been appointed to.

On the date that I write this, June 15, the proposed **Aquatic Facility at Law Park** has been referred by City Parks Commission to the Commission on the Environment. It will be the subject of a joint subcommittee meeting in June and on the Commission's agenda July 16. I have been critical of this proposal. With so many needs going currently unmet, is it wise to support this project? There are obviously environmental issues to be closely looked at here. There are also conflicting land use issues in this area that need to be sorted out. I would appreciate your comments and will endeavor to keep an open mind on this matter.

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Some major issues that will come before the County Board in this term include: landfill siting, jail overcrowding, and reapportionment.

I oppose the proposed Westport landfill site on environmental grounds. I am not convinced that the current technology will give adequate protection to the immediate area, Cherokee Marsh, the Yahara River and Lake Mendota. Expediency should not be guiding our siting, but rather good public policy. Currently Westport is on hold due to regulations adopted in December by the FAA.

Jail overcrowding can best be met by appropriate jail diversion programs and an expansion of facilities. There will be no easy answers. The public MUST be protected. Here there are costs both financial and social. Strategies to reduce recidivism must be effected. PP&J will be meeting on this issue into August. These meetings are open to the public, and I encourage your attendance/input.

Population changes as recorded in this year's census and the possible annexation of the Town of Madison and growth outside of Madison will affect our Aldermanic/Supervisory districts. This winter the Board Chairman predicted a possible two additional districts. I am awaiting census data and action by the city. I favor co-determinus districts.

Many other issues will face the Board over the next two years. I invite you to share your ideas and concerns with me.

Richard Linster

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ALDER'S REPORT

SUMMER TOURS—Before sneaking off for a real vacation, I've planned several road trips around the district with city staff. First, I'll check out the streets, curbs and gutters and sidewalks with the **City Engineer**; this will give me some sense of what needs to be upgraded during the coming budget year. The following week I'll take a drive around the district with the **City Forester**, so that we can pinpoint the streets for next year's terrace tree planting. Then I'll spend an afternoon or evening with a beat patrol officer, to discuss and observe traffic speeding or security problems around the district. And then, before summer slips away, I'll try to get out for a day with Metro drivers, to check out some of the new routes that will be in place by this fall. And then.....give me a call if you've got some suggestions.

ROAD WORK—Two major road repair projects should be completed in the 2nd District by the end of summer. These include resurfacing Sherman Ave. from Sidney St. out to the Sherman Terrace Apts.; and repairs on East Washington from Blount St. all the way out to Milwaukee St.

METRO BUS NEWS—As chair of the city's Transportation Commission, I've spent countless hours recently working on the difficult "Bus Hub Dilemma." The commission and the Council will be working throughout the summer trying to resolve this important and emotionally charged issue. Stay tuned.

In addition, Metro is considering major route restructuring changes for the fall. Two of these changes should have major impact on district residents:

First, the **T Line** out to the MATC campus on the eastside may be restructured. A key change on this line would be that the bus would go all the way to the Square instead of stopping at Baldwin. This will make it easier for students, staff and Isthmus residents to get to both MATC sites.

Second, the **U Line**, which provides service from the near eastside along Johnson and Gorham to the U.W. campus, might be cut or altered. The original Metro proposal called for total elimination of the U Line, a move that I would oppose. The line is well used, and enables riders to get to the campus without having to go all the way up to the Square.

A public hearing on these route changes is scheduled for 5 p.m. on July 12. Call me or Madison Metro for the exact location. People interested in saving the U Line should contact me and Madison Metro staff to voice your views.

TENNEY PARK NEWS—There's lots in store for Tenney during the next year, if all the plans undertaken by the neighborhood and the Parks Dept. come to pass. First off, we should have new **playground equipment** put in on the island by summer's end. (I've received a pledge from the department that Tenney will be the first park to have new equipment installed this summer.)

I've also requested an additional \$15,000 for playground equipment for the 1991 budget, and that request made the first round of budget cuts. Resurfacing of the tennis courts, a new

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floating pier on Mendota, and landscaping along Sherman also made the first phase of cuts, as did funds to install a new fence at Reynolds Field. If you're interested in preserving any of these items in the department's final budget, give the Parks Dept. and Director Dan Stapay a call. The Mayor will be presenting his budgetary guidelines to various city departments later this summer, so keep your fingers crossed on these park improvements. I'll be fighting to preserve these important items for our district.

In addition to parks budget news, the TLNA and I have been meeting with city and county staff to discuss improvements along the breakwater and at the boat storage area along the Yahara. No doubt about it, there's a lot happening at Tenney Park. And more things to come.

COMMUNITY GARDENING ANYONE? The City Council recently adopted a resolution which I co-sponsored that would seek to expand community garden options around the city. The Community Action Commission now works with various groups and neighborhoods (Eagle Heights, for example) to run community gardens. These gardens are especially needed by low income residents, apartment dwellers and senior citizens.

Unfortunately, the CAC has lost many garden plots over the past year because of devel-

opment of garden space. A city-wide task force will begin to look for additional areas for community gardens, using vacant lots, under-used park lands, etc. Working with area neighborhood groups, I hope that we can find suitable space for community gardens in the 2nd District. If you're not a windsurfer, volleyball player, softball player or swimmer, why not take up gardening?

TREES, TREES AND MORE TREES—City Forestry staff will put in at least 100 new trees around the district by fall. Many of these will be along E. Johnson all the way out past 1st St. and along E. Dayton and the side streets leading up to Johnson. If it gets hot and dry this summer, don't forget to give these young trees a good soaking. They'll pay dividends in the future if we take care of them today.

BIKERS AND HIKERS, TAKE NOTE!—The city is in the process of purchasing the abandoned Soo Line right-of-way east from Law Park out towards the eastside. Our goal is to turn the corridor into a pedestrian/bike path, while preserving the corridor for future options such as light rail or other uses. As the Council representative on the Pedestrian/Bike Committee, I've long supported this concept, and I will push to get some funding into the 1991 budget to begin the bike corridor.

Much of the cost for this fine project should come from state funds, since the path would provide an important link with the state's bike system that runs to the east and the west from the city. If you like the idea, give the Mayor's office or the city Dept. of Transportation a call, or drop them a line with your suggestions.

ETC., ETC., ETC.—And I haven't even touched on recycling programs, the proposed Aquatic Facility at Law Park, and a host of other topics you might find interesting. Well, there's just never room for all the news to fit. Just ask the TLNA editor. Have a marvelous summer.

David Wallner

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GARDENS

GARDEN TOUR STRUGGLES WITH MOTHER NATURE

This year's Garden Tour did not get much cooperation from Mother Nature. The drizzles on Saturday (June 2) morning had not yet thwarted us, but when the clouds opened wide and started to pour down right at our starting time (1:00 pm), we decided we'd beg off until Sunday, our rain date.

Sunday, of course, was not much better! The rain had stopped, but the cold winds brought temperatures down ridiculously below normal, and only a stalwart few (the real diehard gardeners!) were able to appreciate our splendid offerings of hardy urban gardens.

Special thanks go to this year's garden hosts and tour volunteers, whose spirits were not so easily daunted by a little bad weather:

Drew Fondrk

Carol Weidel

Janet Weber

Ruth Cadoret

Bob Shaw

John & Terri Aagaard

Gene Mitchell & Jan Arnovitch

Alan and Karen Crossley

Elaine & Mary Ellen Rattunde

Kristen Clausen

Sandy Bell

Rob Latousek

Larry Savides

Valerie Mellerop

BAD TURNOUT MAKES BUDGET WOES

Due to our minimal turnout we were just able to make enough money to pay for the printing of the programs. (You can still get one for the \$1 price of the ticket—they're soon to be a hot collectors' item for sure!) We had projected to make at least \$200 to go towards the annual expenses of the Welcome Garden—mainly for insurance, mulch, annuals, and a few new trees or shrubs.

We now need to make special requests for donations for these purposes. Neighborhood households were very helpful when we made our proposal last year, and I hope that the

results of the past year's work will inspire enough confidence in people to continue their support in this time of need. Remember that all donations are tax-deductible. They can be made payable to the Tenney-Lapham Corporation (our nonprofit community development program) and mailed to: P.O. Box 1105, Madison, WI 53701.

NEW SEASONAL PLANTINGS

Back in early May a very talented crew of volunteers made very short work of planting
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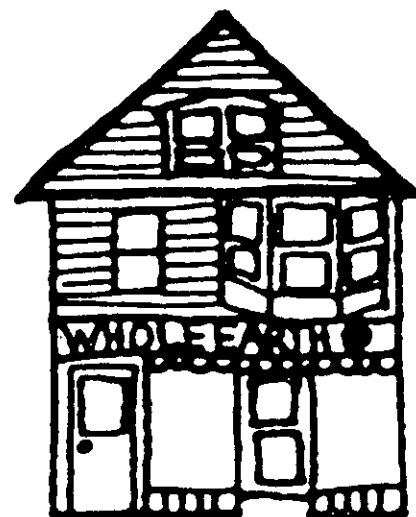
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a bundle of new annuals and perennials in the Welcome Garden, so that they would be well established by the time the bulbs start to die back.

We are very grateful to Helen Thomas, 1915 E. Mifflin St., who called us last year offering a variety of perennials for donation. Just outside our neighborhood (in the Emerson area), she had read about our project in the paper and was anxious to support it—as well as thin out a very lush garden that was getting unwieldy. If you're over in her vicinity, take a look at the terraced front yard. Her eight kids had worn off all the grass by sliding down its steep slope—hence, her solution!

A welcome donation of 50 liatris plants (also known as blazing star or gayfeather) was made by Elizabeth Green. She and her husband, Ed Kuharski, were also among the planting crew, which included: Dan Sage, Valerie Mellerop, Bob

Shaw, Brian McCormick, Rob Latousek, and Drew Fondrk. Special thanks go to Jan Arnovich for providing a crowning reward of fresh-baked chocolate chip cookies at the completion of the planting.

NEW GARDEN COMMITTEE CHAIR

Dan Sage, 442 Jean, has accepted the position of chair for the TLNA Garden Committee (a Parks subcommittee), which coordinates the annual TLNA Garden Tour and maintains the TLNA Welcome Garden. Any nominations for next year's tour or offerings of volunteer help for the work of the committee can be directed to him at 256-0465. (Also, thanks to Dan, we now have our own hose on-site, ready-to-use—whenever it stops raining for a while!)

Rob Latousek



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RECYCLING

NEW SIGNS FOR RECYCLING

Tenney-Lapham's growing recycling program will get a new look this month with more visible signs at its collection sites.

The green-and-white signs, printed on both sides and mounted on a heavy wire base, will go up at each of the neighborhood's 33 pick-up points on the evening before the first Saturday of the month.

Since the change in March from collections at each recycling household to centralized pick-up sites, the volume of materials collected by T-L recyclers has nearly doubled. For the last three months Tenney-Lapham has used the pick-up truck of the Atwood recycling program and worked alongside volunteers of that neighborhood in processing the materials at the Eastside Neighborhood Recycling Center on East Wilson Street.

Our collections begin early Saturday morning—to be sure your materials are collected, we ask that you leave them at the pick-up points on Friday evening—and our "sorts" run to about 12:30 that afternoon. We are always in need of more workers to help with the collections or to sort the materials, crush glass and load containers for transport to the Recycle Worlds facility on Packers avenue.


The recycling project is a great chance to work with neighbors in a service that benefits us all. If you recycle with the neighborhood, please consider giving us two hours of your time on any recycling Saturday. We really need your help. Please call John Bell at 251-4261 or Maria Brown at 256-2960 to let us know when you can help or with any questions about the neighborhood recycling program.

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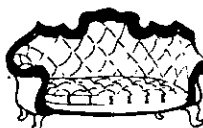
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A few other notes to our faithful:

*** Please give us only clean containers.** Private recycling firms will not accept containers with obvious remainders of their contents. This is especially a problem with tin cans, which likewise may be thrown out (and into the landfill) if their labels are not already removed. And make sure to remove the caps and rinse those plastic milk jugs!

*** We do not accept paper or cardboard,** though you can get them recycled at Madison Recycling, 2200 Fish Hatchery Road. And please make sure any plastic items you give us are in fact of recyclable plastic: with few exceptions, only the containers of food and household products. Look for the numbers 1 or 2 inside the triangular recycling symbol on the bottom of the container, and if in doubt, throw it away.

*** Please, please, use plastic bags** (water softeners salt bags work well, or double-bag the kind you get from groceries) when putting out your recycling items. The breakage that results from paper bags and cardboard boxes creates time-consuming clean-up and is a safety hazard.

Tenney-Lapham recyclers are grateful to Mike Tincer at Mixed Media and Matt Stevenson at Survival Graphics for their help in designing and printing our new collection site signs. All labor and materials were provided without cost to the neighborhood.

Here's the schedule for the remaining recycling collection dates for this year. (We'll be in business until the city takes over recycling and it becomes mandatory throughout Madison sometime early next year.)

COLLECTION DATES

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| July 7 | October 6 |
| August 4 | November 3 |
| September 1 | December 1 |

COLLECTION SITES

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| Brearly | 321 | 208 |
| Castle Place | 416 | |
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15 SUN 10 am-5:30 pm, Capitol Concourse,
Olin Terrace, and between
- 18- WED- Dane County Fair
22 SUN Expo Center/Fairgrounds
- 20- FRI- Maxwell Street Days
21 SAT 9am-5pm, State Street
- 21 SAT Paddle and Portage
10am, James Madison Park
- 22 SUN Annual Ice Cream Social
4-6 pm, Christ Presbyterian Church,
Fellowship Hall

AUGUST

- 1 WED Last Concert on the Square
7:00 pm (rain day: Thur.)
- 2- THU- Wisconsin State Fair
12 SUN Milwaukee Fairgrounds
- 12 SUN Sundae in the Park
12-4 pm, Olbrich Gardens
- 15 WED TLNA Council Meeting
7:30 pm, Mildred's Sandwich Shop
- 27 MON School Opens (Mad.Metro.Sch.Dist.)

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our volunteers call up and come in on their own," says Joyce Wenner, Volunteer Recruitment Coordinator, "and the rest are referred through psychologists, service clubs and other volunteers." Volunteers and parents make a commitment for a minimum of one year, in order to give the participants time to develop a relationship which will help solve the problems, and spend 2-5 hours a week together.

Clients are referred by social workers, health clinics and other sources. Families being served must have children aged 10 or younger. The Exchange Center works to help the parent cope with and overcome the stress brought on by parenting, by factors other than parenting and by long-term, in-home and social isolation. Some parents have already abused their children; many are simply at-risk, suffering from such stresses as post-partum depression. "We're for people who are looking for a friend," says Joyce.


Volunteers — and parents — come from all walks of life. In these long-term relationships, the people become close to each other, and the experience enriches everyone. One volunteer, a semi-retired engineer, says that he feels like a father and a grandfather to his client family.

In 1979, when the National Exchange Clubs made child abuse their primary focus, the idea of the Exchange Center was born. With the help of Dr. Norman Fost, an expert on child abuse at the

UW-Madison who is now on the Center's Board of Directors, the Exchange Center was created in 1984. Patricia Warner became its first (and remains its only) Director. "It's been growing ever since," says Joyce. There are currently five staff members. Last June, the Exchange Center moved from cramped quarters on East Washington Avenue to the former DEMCO building on For-dem Avenue. Not only did this move mean significantly more space for the Exchange Center, but it meant that the agency is in direct and daily contact with other important family-service providers, a move which greatly enhances the Center's ability to network, create and operate programs to help families in Dane County.

There are currently 52 Exchange Centers around the country, overseen by the National Exchange Club Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse, which has its headquarters in Toledo, Ohio. Five new Exchange Centers, one of

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 which is in Milwaukee, are being created this year, and Madison has been chosen as one of the two centers (the other is in Houston) training the staff of these new centers.

Like any nonprofit organization, the Exchange Center funds its programs in a variety of ways. The Exchange Center maintains a close relationship with the Madison Exchange Club, which raises funds for the Center through events and sponsorships. The Exchange Center is a United Way agency, and receives funding from government and foundation sources and special events. One of the agency's most popular ongoing fundraising programs raises money through the sale of adorable stuffed animals from the Stewart Douglas Company in Madison. Over 55 stuffed creatures are sold in various

outlets around Dane County, including most of the Ovens of Brittany restaurants. [These animals were so endearing I immediately bought a tiny grey hippopotamus as a gift for a pregnant friend, although to tell you the truth, the toy is so cute I may keep it for myself.]

There is a serious need for programs such as this. In 1987, there were 29,000 cases of child abuse in the State of Wisconsin — and those are just the cases that were reported. The Exchange Center serves all of Dane County; 32 families are currently being served, and there is a waiting list of approximately 40 families. Says Joyce, "We could have many more families on the waiting list if we had more volunteers and more resources." The Exchange Center is always looking for new volunteers, but Joyce is encouraged by the fact that "a lot of people

seem to be volunteering these days. People want to help. We are working with people's lives, and their lives are complex. People are doing the best they can, and are looking for some support. They're just going through bad times. We take it very seriously."

The Exchange Center can be reached at 241-3434.

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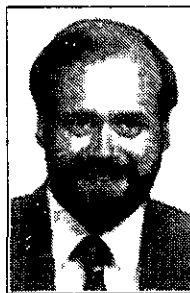
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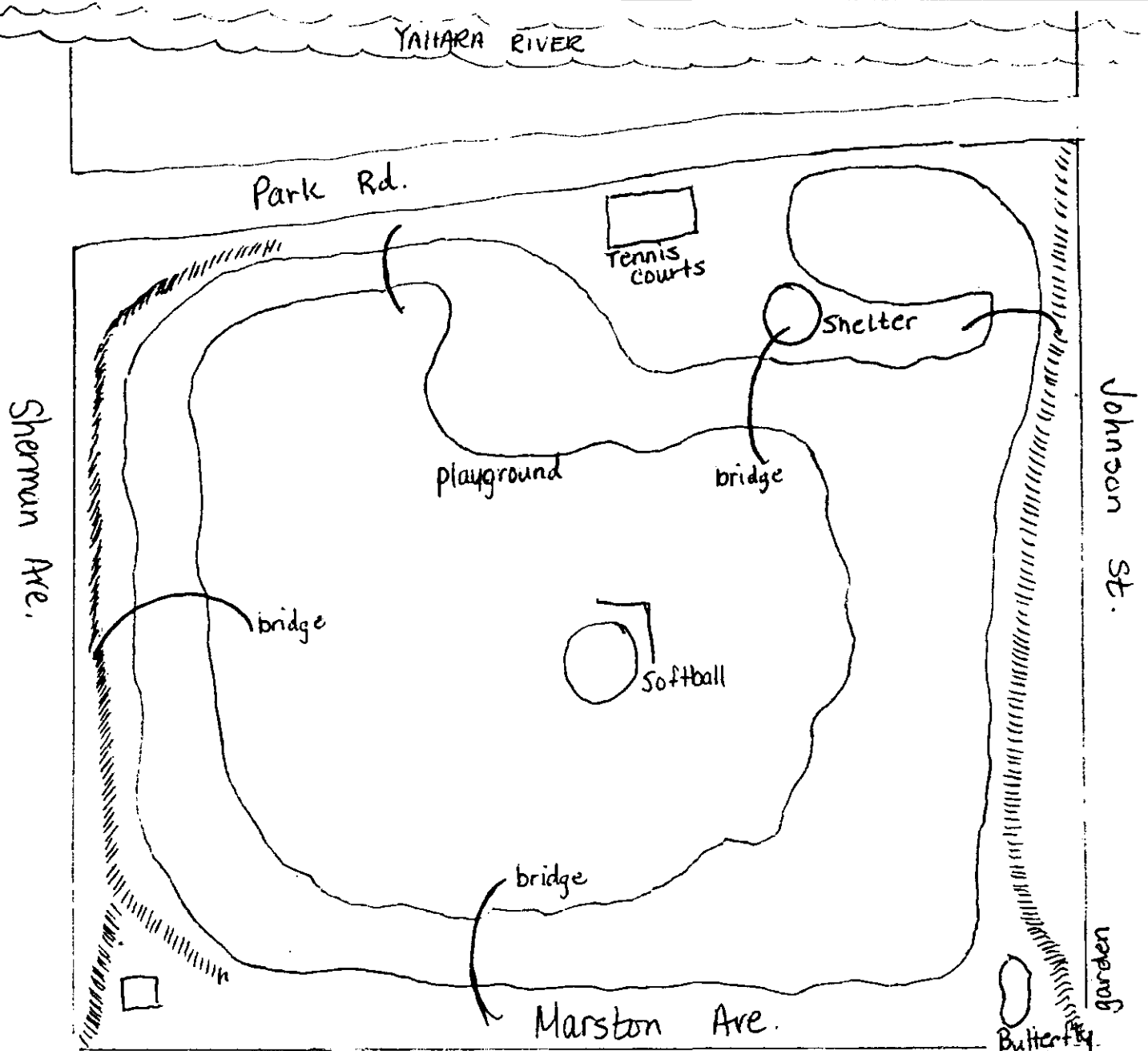
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GARDENS

BUTTERFLY GARDEN ENTERS LARVAL STAGE

After redesigning the flower bed, pulling out the sod, hauling 700 lbs. of manure and 7 yards of topsoil, the butterfly garden was finally planted on May 19. The garden has expanded to approximately 700 square feet and currently contains over 350 plants representing 23 species of mostly native perennials and 2 herbs.

Only a few of the plants have died, and those seemed destined to fail the day we planted them. Timely rains have been helpful necessitating hand watering only twice. To date, only birdsfoot violet and ox-eye daisy are in bloom. Patience will be a virtue with this garden because it will take a year or two before the perennials really start to fill in and blossom in all their glory. But I think the garden is looking great.

Many thanks to the volunteers who have helped thus far in making the garden a reality:

Arthur Ross, Jeannette Deloya & Jacob John Bell, Allison, Ben & Emma Tom Reynolds, Dan Richardson, Nancy Daly Kit Kasten & Lynn Sommers, Kathy Newport Ruth Bowser-Finn & Matthew Pete & Carol Nelson, Sam & Karen Crossley

A special tip of the hat to Bill Bauer, Madison Parks Landscape Architect, who is coordinating the Marguerite Pohle Trust and has bent over backwards to insure the success of the garden. Keep your eyes on the garden and get those butterfly nets ready!

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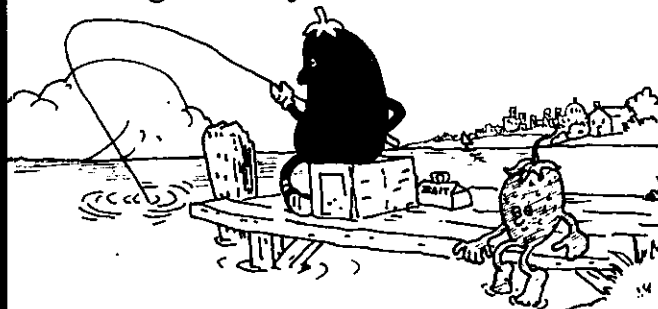
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