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On July 11, 1988 a TLNA meeting will be held at Lapham School, Room 216 at 7:00 pm to discuss the proposed changes at the Lake Mendota end of Brearly St. (Giddings Park). This next three paragraphs were written by Tim Cordon, 1027 Sherman Avenue, 257-1085, about his feelings for the park.

The name Giddings Park doesn't mean a lot to all that many people. The place Giddings Park means much to many. Most of us in the Tenney-Lapham and Old Market Place neighborhoods know it as "Brearly Beach" or the little park behind the church. Whatever you call it, this park is without question, the sweetest of the last remaining pieces of undeveloped shoreline on the isthmus. In Giddings Park, in the heart of the city, Nature's majestic spirit can be felt beneath the canopy of great old trees, which fan out over the water and up the hill that hides this park from the heavy traffic of Gorham Street. It is these trees that have inspired the little story I'm about to tell.

One day in early May, I found that Giddings Park was littered with more than the usual throwaway refuse. Florescent pink stakes had been driven into the grass in the shape of a large (approx. 30') semi-circle. Upon each of them were the words "Edge of Curb". Could this mean an expansion of the road into the park? Asking workers who were putting in the pier, I found that the city was (Please see page 8.)

!SUPPORT OUR BUSINESSES!

Recently our neighborhood has lost two fine businesses, the Rage and Atelier. Both owners commended the neighborhood as being great, friendly etc. However, they left for larger, safer places with more walk-in traffic. So, let's cure this trend; start walking in more to our friendly businesses. Did you know Steve at Morris Court carries Victor's Coffee and Vic's popcorn products? Also, he bakes cookies every other day? Teena, Claire, and Connie at the Cork 'n' Bottle now carry a unique six-pack of beer from micro-breweries all over the country, priced at only \$4.99. Supreme Pizza now has pesto pizza. And where else in town can you get avocados on your pizza? I just bought a terrific chain at Burnie's and Papendieck's did a super job on the hassock my dog ate for lunch one day.

Check out and support all the advertisers in our newsletter. This month Bahn Thai-East, Dane County Tree Service, and Lana Litzkow, a realtor, have advertised for the first time. Call them up! Tell them you saw it in the TLNA Newsletter.

Alderman Wallner:

Drought Doldrums If the long, hot summer continues into July, city residents should keep in mind that the drought puts added strains on the city's water resources and fire-fighting capability. If you need to water your lawn, do so sparingly. Lawns will eventually make a comeback when the rains return.

Park Problems Madison is blessed with a beautiful parks system, and most people who use our parks appreciate them and take care of them. However, some users are also abusers, and as usual, your alderman gets a rash of calls about those obnoxious individuals who like to litter, run their dogs in the park without a leash or pooper scooper, or camp out and party late at night in parking lots or at park shelters. What should be a common sense politeness matter then becomes a police problem, and as taxpayers we all foot the bill for that extra police enforcement.

On the bright side, I've requested new nets for the tennis courts at Reynolds Field and picnic tables at the playground at Reynolds. Tenney Park should also be in better shape this summer, thanks to a seasonal worker who will be stationed there to help maintain the park till September.

And if you haven't noticed, boat tours of the Yahara and Madison's lakes are now available in Burr Jones Park. Parking is available near the curling club off of E. Washington.

Neighborhood Festival in the Works The Tenney-Lapham and Marquette Associations are busy planning a joint festival for late summer, and I'd like to urge residents to join in and volunteer. [Ed.: We need to provide at least 16 volunteers.] Call Richard Linster for further details if you'd like to help out.

Traffic News I've received several complaints recently about speeding on Baldwin, and commuters who are using Few St. as a shortcut to get to Gorham during rush hours. I've asked the Police Dept. for extra enforcement on these two streets. If the problem continues, don't hesitate to call the police to voice your concerns. And if you use these streets, slow down and respect the No Turn sign at Sherman and Few. And please, watch out for the kids!

Bikers, Take Notice A new city bike route map is now available through the Dept. of Transportation. The map includes all Bike paths and routes, and lots of good information on safe biking.

The map was the brainchild of Pedestrian/Bike Coordinator Arthur Ross, who lives in the TLNA neighborhood. Nice Job, Arthur!

Council Committees As your City Council representative, much of the work I do occurs in committees. Here's an update of my committee post. (If you have any ideas or concerns related to these committees and their work, give me a call or drop me a line.) Currently, I'm on the Board of Estimates, which deals with all city spending matters and a host of other key topics; the newly restructured Transportation Commission; the Pedestrian Bicycle Committee; the Community Block Grant Commission; the Physical Disabilities Commission; the City/MATC Liaison Committee; and the City's Hotel and Convention Center Criteria Review Committee.

1989 Budget Believe it or not, work is already under way on next year's city budget. I've put in a request for continuing the Isthmus Traffic Redirection Plan, with priority at the intersection of E. Washington and 1st St. I've also requested street work on Blount St., Sherman Avenue near Sherman Terrace, and curb and gutter work along the 1000 and 1100 blocks of E. Dayton. Based on neighborhood meetings and your calls and letters, I'll begin to develop a list of new needs for the 2nd District.

Water Those New Trees Over 250 new street trees have been planted in our District in the past 18 months; they all need to be watered. City crews have been out to give them a drink or two, but they've been working overtime because of the drought. Don't forget to water them.

Independent Living Debate I received many calls and letters about whether the city should award a transportation contract to Independent Living or to Care Cab. The City Council ultimately chose Care Cab, which offered the same service at a lower cost. Care Cab also narrowly won out during a rating process completed by a citizen committee. However, as a long-standing supporter of Independent Living and the important work they do, I found it to be a very difficult decision. The city will closely monitor Care Cab's service. I promise to keep a close eye on the situation.

David Wallner
256-2958

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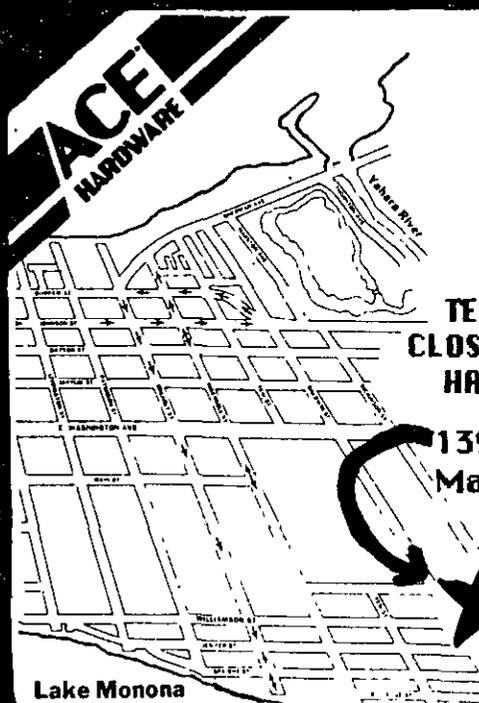
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CALENDER OF EVENTS

- July 11 Meeting to discuss Giddings Park. Room 216 Lapham. 7:00pm
- July 17 Ice Cream Social. Christ Presbyterian Church. 4-6pm
- August 28 Annual NearEastside Bash and Festival. All day. Various sites.

Neighborhood Festival

At the June meeting the Neighborhood Council accepted the offer of the Marquette Neighborhood Association to combine forces for an Isthmus Neighborhood Festival this summer. A joint committee will be meeting to work out plans and decide the details. Obviously volunteers will be required, so we hope to hear from you. Please call me at 251-1937 and I'll be happy to give you the details. Thanks.

Membership Report

Currently the membership of the TLNA stands at 364 which reflects dues payments of nearly \$ 1,065. We are well on the way of meeting our goals for the year of 100 new members (75 have already joined) 500 members, and dues of \$ 1,300. Your help is sought to provide the committee with the names of new prospects. JOIN THE TLNA!

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Still, we are ever trying to refine and improve the program. First, be sure to have your recyclables out by 5:00 am, so we don't miss you. Also, it's summer and the Aluminum rustlers are out. They, too, recycle, but it is the aluminum that helps cover the costs of the program. If it is possible, please put the aluminum on or by your porch, if you put the Aluminum out the night before. Lastly, don't forget to remove the paper labels from the steel/tin cans; it saves us a lot of time and effort.

To improve the program your input is wanted. Those of you who are already participating will be receiving a survey giving you a chance to add your two cents worth--Please add!

Thanks again for participating. We are always looking for new participants and volunteers. If interested, call Lynn 255-2675 or Lee 251-1538.



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TLNA PRESIDENT JIM STURM

Imagine walking into a restaurant, picking up the menu and not recognizing one word on the page.
 Imagine driving in Madison for the first time and not being able to read traffic or street signs.
 Impossible?

Not for the 26 million Americans who can't read, write, or speak basic English. According to the Madison Literacy Council (MLC), 486,000 adults in Wisconsin read at a fourth-grade level or lower; of those, 16,543 are in Dane County, and 6,900 are in Madison. In addition, there are hundreds of adult immigrants in Dane County who cannot speak basic English.

This is where the MLC fits in. The MLC offers one-to-one tutoring for about 400 students at this time, two-thirds of which are foreigners. Of these students, the majority are Southeast Asian refugees. All of the students come to the council to learn or improve their reading, writing, and spelling skills. They come from all walks of life and have many different reasons for seeking help from MLC.

"By the time adults approach the council for help, reading difficulties are not likely to be their only problem. Often the emotional strain of 'faking it' has already taken its toll on their self-esteem and social skills," explains Pamela Gates, Executive Director of the MLC.

In many cases, non-readers have become good at "bluffing it." They are, after all, people who are raising families, holding jobs, shopping, living next door. And, usually, they are keeping their inability to read a secret from their friends, co-workers, bosses, children, and even their spouses.

One student tells of being embarrassed when he went to a restaurant. When the waitress handed him a menu, he made a good show of looking it over, then ordering either a hamburger and fries or chicken. "Every place has chicken," he explained. "I used to live on chicken or hamburgers. I was too embarrassed to let people know I couldn't read."

Other students tell of:

- *Riding the wrong bus for hours;
- *Feigning injury and asking someone else to fill in a form or check;
- *Saying they forgot their glasses so someone will fill out an application for them;

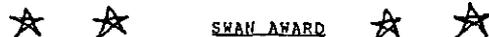
- *Never trying for a promotion at work for fear of being found out;
- *Not taking medicine because they can't read the label.

All of the tutors at MLC are volunteers who complete a 15-hour workshop given by the MLC that trains them to teach. The volunteers come from all walks of life also, all ages and ethnic groups, and have a wide variety of reasons for becoming tutors. And some tutors enjoy it so much they stay with the program for years and take on other students.

The MLC is a United Way agency but also hold various fun-raising events throughout the year. The two main events are a nut sale that takes place over the summer, and used book sales that are held in area malls throughout the year. The MLC does take donations of used books for their sales at any time.

The MLC is located at 823 East Johnson Street, and maintains office hours Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. They can be reached at 255-0351.

A few weeks ago I learned a little more about territorialism, conflict and the power of human emotion. Probably routine stuff for most of you but every now and then something comes along that gives you a new perspective and great insight into social relationships. And its often delivered with sadness and despair. And when kids are a factor, multiply everything by the number of kids in the unit. What we have here is a school, our school: Marquette; and a proposal to transfer the elementary part of it to Lapham while retaining the Junior High where it is, with a lot more room. This proposal was submitted by our Space Utilization Committee after exploring every conceivable alternative to keeping our present boundaries intact. Unfortunately, property values and walking to school are the educational priorities of some, resulting in declarations that our school is their school. This has been very hot and, yet, understandable. You take an extended family, threaten the balance, lines are drawn and communication, if it existed at all, doesn't drop below a scream. We have been there before. It could just as well be us saying, "not from my neighborhood you don't." It has been us. But we fought with the bureaucrats and politicians. This time we were fighting with each other. It is important, with this threat of divorce, to struggle to resolve these seeming conflicting interest. We have shared and we can continue to share. It takes a hell of a lot of effort, patience and cooperation. The Marquette Neighborhood Association has made an excellent proposal that we combine our respective summer festivals into one extended neighborhood event. A sort of "Hands Across East Washington" affair. I hope you will all consider working on this event or at least be there when it happens. We have had a great relationship over the years. Let's use this occasion as a chance to pull us even closer together.



953 East Johnson: Continual improvements over the last few years have returned to this house the dignity that it surely must have had at its birth. The rectangular turret on one side is well-suited to its location on a street corner, the modern siding on the side porch has been removed, and the color scheme of green and dark red has been carried through



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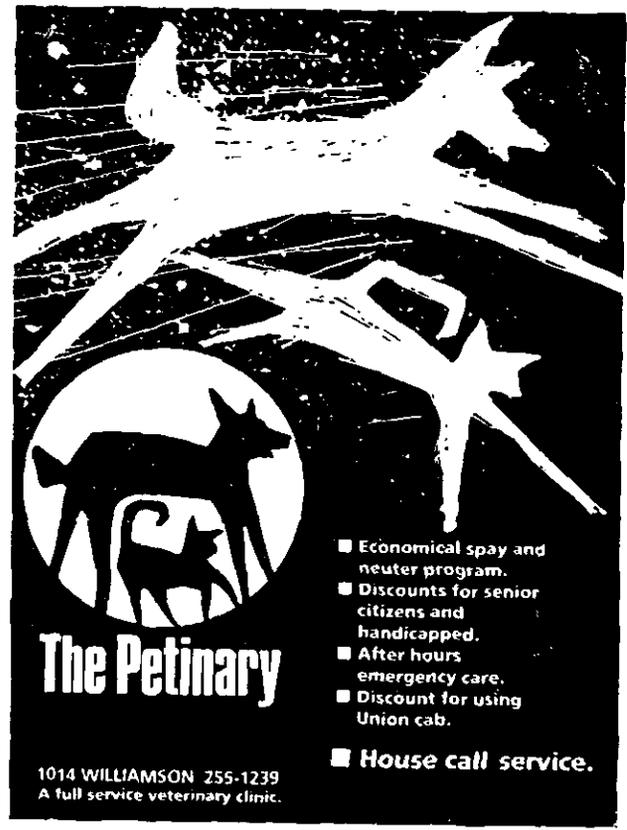
The TLNA would like to welcome to the neighborhood our most recent business, the Madison Boat Tour at Burr Jones Field, 1800 E. Washington Ave. The operator, Mr. Larry Murphy and his boat the Spirit of Madison have been no strangers recently in the local media. A note in this newsletter perhaps will serve to better introduce him to local residents. Mr. Murphy, a resident of Windsor, Wisconsin and a civil engineer, last year operated a similar tour from the Memorial Union and Edgewater Hotel docks with a leased boat. His success in carrying some 7,000 passengers convinced him that a market existed for such a venture. Last fall he began negotiations with the City and met with the TLNA Council. He returned to us in April to give an update and took some pains to respond to criticism largely related to parking. Mr. Murphy's efforts were capped with City Council approval on May 17. He began this year's tour season on Saturday June 11. The Spirit of Madison is a 54 foot canal boat with a capacity of 68 passengers. The 6:30 pm Friday tour includes dinner on board. Mr. Murphy has made available to our membership some 364 complimentary tickets. We shall distribute them and explain the following conditions; not valid for 4:30 and 6:30 pm tours or on Saturday-Sunday or Holidays. We thank him for his generosity. All accounts that I have heard of the tours have been uniformly praiseworthy and a great success is predicted. Information on and reservations for the boat tour can be obtained by calling 249-0050.

Your County Supervisor Kathleen Nichols

I hope that by the time you read this, the County-imposed fire ban has been lifted. I look forward to sparklers as much as any overgrown kid; however, just in case we have not had that magic, soaking rain--please obey all the provisions of the fire ban. The only provisions I have seen violated with any frequency in downtown Madison are the limits on outdoor smoking. With all the restrictions on indoor smoking, I am sure that walking down the street or smoking in the car seem like the last stand to smokers. Nonetheless, tossed butts and matches have been brushfire sources, so please don't toss as you drive or walk. The fire ban provision that seems most confusing relates to outdoor grilling. We can barbecue in our own yards, but not in public areas without previous permission from the Fire Department. So if you have a family reunion, big work picnic, etc., planned, check to see whether you will be able to grill or plan on back-up cheese sandwiches. When you are grilling in the backyard, be unusually cautious--grill on a cement surface, place the grill as far away from anything flammable as possible. Don't leave the grill even for a minute and keep a bucket of water right next to the grill. I know this all sounds like the Battle of Britain black out rules, but it's necessary. The older farmers on the County Board have been telling us that there was more rain in Wisconsin during the Dust Bowl years than we've had in the Summer of 1988. My personal cooling tip is to remember the mountains of snow on Gorham Street in the winter of 1978. (Ed.: It was great! No cars!)

In more general county news, the relationship between the Executive's office and the Board does seem more cooperative than it did under Barry. Getting 911 operating finally seems real. Improvements in building security continue at City/County Building. The General Fund balance is healthy. Finally, we are just starting the Budget process for 1989. If you have any interests or issues related to the budget, please call me at 256-7619.

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As of June 15th, the petition drive for a more expedient implementation of the Isthmus Traffic Redirection Plan had collected 333 signatures. These are to be submitted by our alder, David Wallner, to the Common Council and the Mayor at the next Council meeting. A press release is also planned to draw more public attention to our concerns. It is expected that the timing of this submission will be early enough in the 1989 budget preparation process to make a significant impact on its final form.

The petition drive will continue throughout the summer to build further support for our request as the budget process continues, not only for this year, but also for subsequent annual budgets.

The neighborhood's gratitude goes to those who have devoted their spare time to door-to-door canvassing for the petition drive: Gay Davidson, Kate Wade, Carrie Estill, Jon Hart, Richard Linster, Kathleen Bresnahan, Shaun Abshire, Jim Sturm, Mlio Velimirovic, Karen Jepsen, and Rob Latousek.

Thanks are also in order for neighborhood businesses which have given the petition a prominent place in their stores: Cork & Bottle, Whole Earth, and Willy Street Co-op. We hope that the increased pedestrian traffic on safer streets will more than compensate for any loss of drive-by business resulting from the traffic plan's full implementation.

Tenney Nursery and Parent Center

The Tenney Nursery and Parent Center at 1045 East Dayton Street announces openings are still available for its two summer school sessions beginning July 5 and concluding August 12. TNPC offers special classes in art, science, literature, machines/robots, movement and exercise, camping and nature and farms. Financial assistance is available for Tenney Lapham neighborhood families to reduce the cost of tuition. For more information, please call director Nancy Daly at 255-3250.

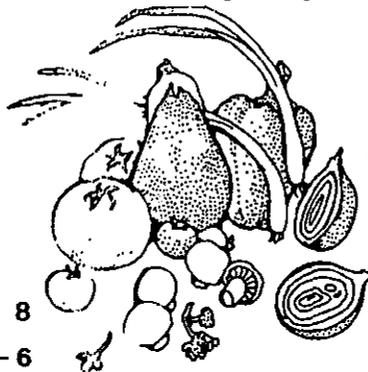
Levels of support (pts.): Strong= 3; Some= 2; Little= 1; None= 0

Total surveys counted: 26 (Issues listed by total points)

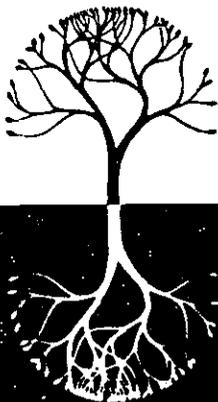
1. (72) Completion of Isthmus Traffic Redirection Plan
2. (63) Pedestrian crossings on Johnson Street to Tenney Park
3. (58) Monitoring snow removal at crosswalks
4. (52) Implementation of Adopt-a-Shelter Plan for bus shelters
5. (51) Pedestrian crossings on Sherman to Tenney Park/Beach
6. (50) Rerouting of bike route at Johnson/Yahara crossing
7. (41) Stop sign at intersection of Sherman and Baldwin
8. (35) More stop signs on East Milfillin Street
9. (21) Rerouting of buses off of North Baldwin Street
10. Other Issues of concern:
 - (a) Ingersoll: drivers ignoring sign prohibiting left turns from Sherman (southbound); drivers going wrong way on one-way section
 - (b) E. Wash. Metro service: more frequent, especially on weekends
 - (c) Buzzers on lights (esp. on E. Gorham) for sight-impaired
 - (d) Sherman terrace bus shelter bench (missing 2 yrs.)

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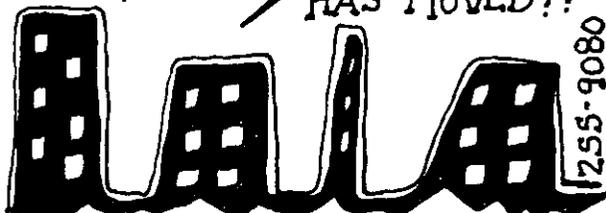
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Park (p.1)

planning to construct a large turnaround, eliminating the semi-circle of grass as well as a beautiful old Black Willow that was trapped within the staked boundaries. Two other large old trees, an oak and an elm, stood within a few feet of the stakes. I wonder if they would have survived the construction.

I left Giddings Park angry. Who makes these decisions? Could the project be postponed until citizens like myself had the opportunity to present our input? Could I do something?

[Ed. note: Last year reps from the Parks Dept. came to one of TLNA's meetings to talk about the parks. They promised to work with us in the future. They didn't consult us. Again.]

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	CHEESE	BACH ITEM	EXTRA CHEESE
SMALL (10")	3.50	.85	.80
MEDIUM (12")	4.40	1.00	.95
LARGE (14")	5.70	1.10	1.05
X-LARGE (16")	6.70	1.20	1.10

White or Wheat Crust Available-Thick Crust is Free

SANDWICHES

Super Sub	3.05
Veggie Sub	3.05
Turkey Sub	3.25
Roast Beef Sub	3.25
Meatball or Sausage Sandwich	3.05

DINNERS

Meat or Spinach Lasagna	4.90
Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce	3.80
Extras (Meatballs, Mushrooms, Sausage, Meatsauce)	.95
Meatball or Sausage Platter	3.45

The above dinners include garlic bread (white or vv)

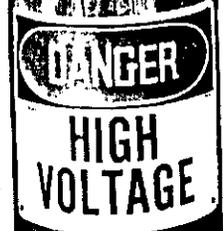
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A few words about electric safety.

Every MGE utility pole, fenced substation and electrical box has something you should read.

It's a warning sign cautioning you about the equipment. The reason it's there is simple. Each one of these MGE pieces of equipment carries a dangerous amount of electricity.

So when you're working



outside, watch out for overhead lines.

Before you dig, call Diggers Hotline at 1 800 242-8511 to locate underground lines.

And if you see a downed power line call MGE right away. Your safety is very important to us.

Which is why we have those words about electric safety posted on our equipment.