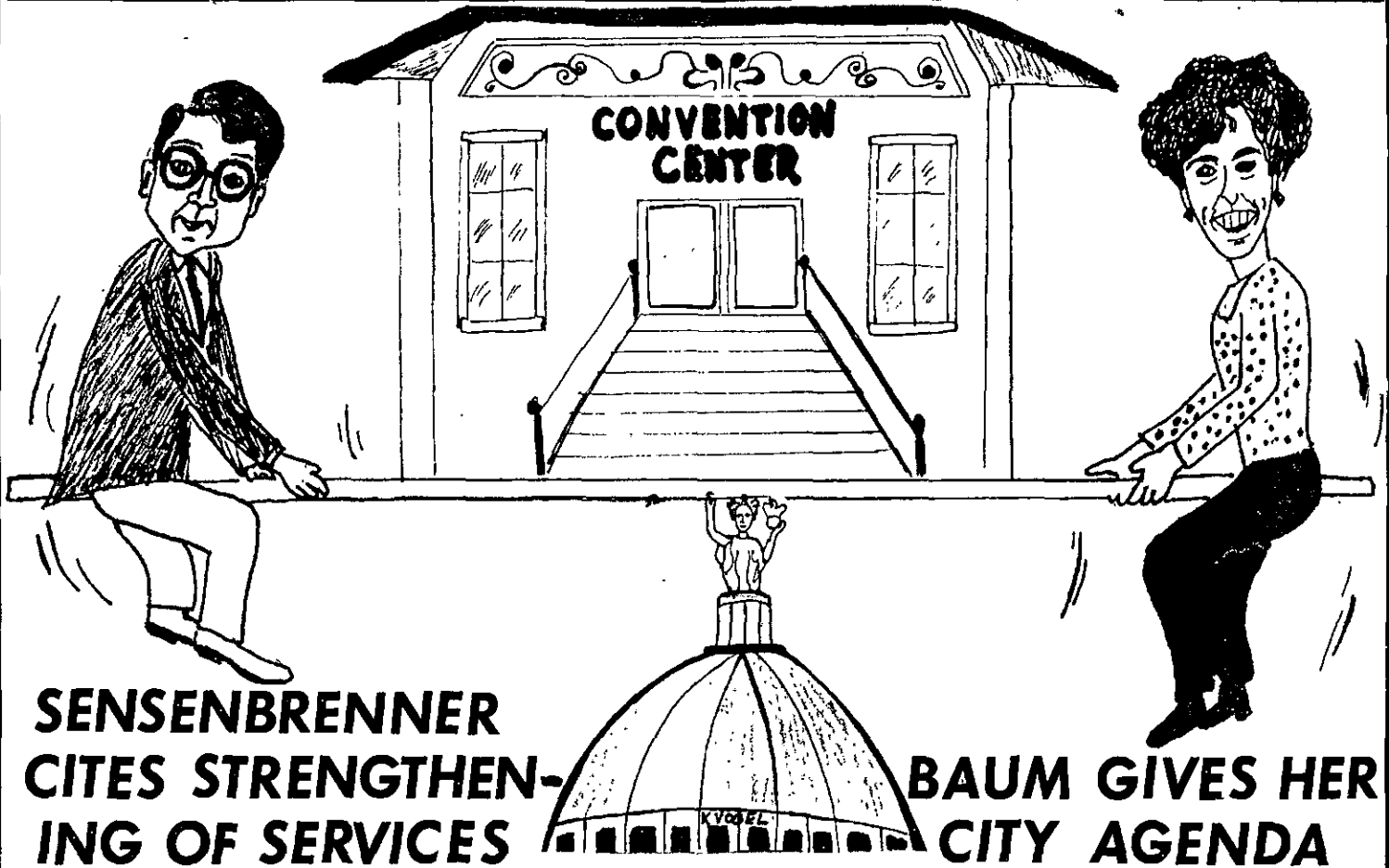


Tenney-Lapham newsletter

APRIL 1987



SENSENBRENNER CITES STRENGTHENING OF SERVICES

BAUM GIVES HER CITY AGENDA

My most important accomplishment has been strengthening Madison's progressive programs and quality services, despite a sharp decline in state and federal aid and continuing strong concern about rising local property taxes.

Specific program initiatives include an 86% increase since 1983 in day-care tuition aid to low-income parents, and 68% more assistance to day-care centers; a 36% increase since 1983 in aid to community non-profit groups serving the elderly, the disabled, the mentally-handicapped, troubled youth, adults and families; a two-year program of the Community Development Authority to issue \$37 million in bonds to construct 755 new units of low and moderate-income housing.

I strongly support our outstanding transit system, which has 2 1/2 times more buses than comparable cities, 3 times more miles of service, and almost 4 times as many riders. Last year, 24 larger, quieter and more fuel-efficient buses were purchased, and a similar number will be added in 1987. Metro routes are being substantially redesigned for faster and more convenient service, especially for regular riders. Although

continued on page 11

Up to this point in my campaign, I have concentrated on the problems with the present direction of the city. I have chosen this course because it is my belief that no worthwhile vision is possible until we agree on the obstacles to attaining our vision.

I believe we must reclaim the residential character of existing neighborhoods. If that means assisting middle and upper income housing on the isthmus, and I believe it does, then that is what we must do.

At least one central city school must be re-opened.

The West Washington Avenue rail corridor should become an attractive residential magnet for families.

None of this is possible if huge public subsidies are poured into highly questionable projects like convention centers or convocation centers.

I believe that urban sprawl happens when existing policy is either neutral or encourages it.

Before any worthwhile vision is possible, urban sprawl must be arrested. The only solution I can foresee is the

continued on page 11

Referendum Debate -- Page 5

Focus on Business:

Burnie's Rock Shop

Yes Virginia there really is a Burnie. His name is Burnie Franke and he and his wife Marilee have been operating Burnie's Rock Shop for 22 years, the last ten years at his T-L location at 901 E. Johnson.

Burnie parlayed a hobby of collecting and polishing rocks into a successful business with twelve employees. Going into his shop is for most adults like children in a candy shop - pure enjoyment.

Rocks have always been the focal point of the shop but in recent years jewelry and ornamental items have been selling strongly. Burnie carries all kinds of gems with the exception of diamonds and does jewelry repair and custom work. Marilee said amethyst is the most popular gemstone.

Besides a wide variety of rocks, including Wisconsin's official state stone - red granite and the official state fossil - trilobite, Burnie sells saws, grinding wheels, tumblers, and books related to the hobby. He does a lot of the rock cutting in a back room including most of the beautiful bookends for sale. Besides running the store Burnie also teaches lapidary courses at MATC.

The store is open on Monday and Friday from 10 am to 9 pm, other weekdays from 10 to 6 and on Saturday from 9 to 3. And when you go be sure to ask to see the dinosaur dung rock!

New Neighbors:

Liddicoat's Butcher Shop

The Butcher Shop at 857 E. Johnson has been purchased by Dave Liddicoat and is now called Liddicoat's Butcher Shop. Long time residents of the neighborhood will often see a familiar face behind the counter in the person of Emmett Liddicoat, Dave's father, who ran the Model Meat Market in the same location from 1951-1970. Dave learned the business from his father and has had much experience as a butcher in area shops.

Along with fresh brats, homemade sausages, Italian pork, and beef, he plans to add a few more grocery items than was formerly carried. Hours for the shop are 9-6 Monday through Saturday.

**Fire Department
Maintenance Facility**

The Madison Fire Department has relocated its maintenance facility to 1245 E. Washington Avenue, previously occupied by Firestone. Normal operating hours will be from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sirens will be activated when responding to emergency calls. A vehicle in for service may receive an emergency call and respond from this location. The Fire Dept. has promised to keep the building and grounds well maintained, orderly, and neat. Welcome.

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	Robert Kasten 25 W. Main, Madison 264-5366

Swan and Skunk Nominations Needed

Our housing chair Pat Whyte-Lehman would like to give credit to area residents who have been conscientious about improving the appearance of their property or who have helped in some way to improve the aesthetics of the neighborhood. It would be a bit like a neighborhood version of the orchid and onion awards given by the CCC annually. How about the Tenney-Lapham Swan and Skunk Awards, or the Monarch and Mosquito Awards, or the Chocolate Cake and Cod Liver Oil Awards? Seriously, if you have any nominations please call Pat at 257-1142 and we will publish the winners in the next newsletter.



MARY KAY BAUM

A NEW MAYOR FOR MADISON

**Vote Tuesday
April 7**

Authorized and paid for by Baum for Mayor, Judy Sikora, Treasurer

President's Report:

Fordem First!

It may be that all roads lead to Mecca, but it also seems as if they all go through the Isthmus on the way there. I bring this up now because you should be seeing some action soon on one of my pet crusades, the Fordem-First Street connection.

The initial impetus to linking Fordem to First was the reckoning that traffic on Gorham and Johnson could be significantly reduced by encouraging greater use of East Washington. With the advent of Camelot Square, a safety factor was introduced. The traffic lights that were installed at Fordem and Johnson have helped alleviate the danger but the lights are only temporary. The Fordem-First project is on the books and needs a boost to move it up in City priorities. It won't be a cheap project (railroad right-of-way and grade level problems) but it is an important project in terms of our residential environment. Watch this space for further developments.

Speaking of City projects: I have been a fan of Haas' murals for a long time. Procedural issues aside, you cannot begin to appreciate the guy's talent via a newspaper photo of a sketch. You may argue whether something so concise and representational can be "art" but I guarantee you that Haas' work is delightful, imaginative and quite magnificent. And it also might inspire others to commission murals in town.

TLNA is continuing to strengthen its involvement with other neighborhood groups. We accepted an invitation to participate on the Board of the Near East Side Coalition of Older Adults, Inc. (NESCOA). NESCOA has an office in Lapham School and coordinates projects and services

involving our elders. We are also responding to Christ-Presbyterian Church members' willingness to become more involved in community needs and issues. Superior, Sherman and Fordem Street residents have also expressed interest in working with TLNA since no neighborhood organization exists for them. And planning for the Second Annual Joint Neighborhood Event with Old Market Place Neighborhood Association is underway. If all goes well we will be celebrating in our streets on a weekend in National Dairy Month (June). So plan now on joining the cows and the kids for some early summer fun.

Regrettable news: Walgreens at the Fiore Shopping Center has abandoned us. Let's let the other Fiore residents know that we appreciate the services and convenience they provide us before it's too late.

Good news: looks like a veterinarian is moving in on East Washington in the old Wes Zulty space. Dr. Deb Schroeder has the building permit. Welcome.

Elsewhere in these pages it should be quite apparent that we have ourselves a mayoral election and a referendum in a few days. As is so often the case, it is the east side of Madison that has provided the City with its leadership. Both mayoral candidates are Isthmus residents and both have children at Marquette School. So we're all quite familiar with Joe and Mary Kay, and they with us. Inform yourself and vote.

Tip of the Week: Watching Pee Wee's Playhouse at nine on Saturday morning is so hip it's not. Getting up an hour earlier for The Muppet Babies is really cool.

- Jim Sturm

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"Joe Sensenbrenner has responded to the needs of our neighborhood on traffic and transit, housing, refuse pickup and beautification. I'm looking forward to working with Joe over the next two years."

—Ald. David Wallner, 2nd District

We're voting for Joe:

Jan & Steve Schur
Ann Rulseh & Tom Kasper
Barbara & Edwin Greenman
Gordon & Dolly Harman
Don & Barbara Sanford
Pam Wrzeski

Sensenbrenner VOTE APRIL 7

Authorized and paid for by Sensenbrenner for Mayor.
James Imhoff, Treasurer, Madison



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"The City of Madison shall not pay for or subsidize the construction or operation of any Convention Center Complex proposed for Blocks 88 and 89 south of the Capitol Square with Property Taxes, General Obligation Borrowing or Tax Incremental Financing." Shall the foregoing resolution be adopted?

YES



NO



Voters are well advised to vote YES on the convention center referendum.

A YES vote will prevent the city from using public money -- TIF, general obligation borrowing, tax dollars -- to construct and operate the specific proposal on blocks 88 and 89 south of the Square.

The reasons for stopping this project are straightforward:

- 1) Its costs far outweigh its benefits.
- 2) It is too risky.
- 3) It is another example of public funds being used to subsidize new ventures that compete with existing businesses.
- 4) It will use all of the parking utilities' bonding ability, allowing nothing for public parking.
- 5) It will not be competitive with existing facilities, ensuring a permanent operating deficit.
- 6) It will monopolize large funds now slated for human services.
- 7) It will reduce Madison's share of state education aids, due to existing aid sharing formulas.
- 8) It will not create jobs proportionate to the public funds invested in it.

A bad idea is a bad idea no matter how prestigious its proponent. The mayor's south square convention center complex is a very bad idea.

If you want to pay to build it, pay to operate, and pay again should you ever have the need to use it, vote NO.

If you think as I do that it is a bad idea, vote YES.

- Phil Ball

As a member of the City's Hotel/Convention Center Criteria Committee for the past 9 months, I have been actively involved in studying the important subject of whether or not the City should consider building a new Convention Center. As you are aware, this issue will appear on the April 7 ballot in the form of a referendum.

In the last month, I have been working with Ald. Billy Feitlinger, the majority of other Council members, and neighborhood and civic leaders from around the City as part of a Coalition urging a NO vote on the referendum. There are many unanswered questions remaining about building a Convention Center. These include traffic and neighborhood impacts, marketing issues about the need for an additional hotel and convention usage, private sector funding, and financing impacts. The Criteria Committee, the Council as a whole, neighborhood groups and the business community have a long way to go to find answers and solutions to these questions. I will continue to play an active role in this long but important discussion.

However, I remain convinced that the referendum is badly worded and ill-conceived, and will help kill future discussions about the value of building a Convention Center. Will a Convention Center help revitalize our dying Square and Downtown? Will it help stimulate new businesses and retail stores, and create a significant number of new jobs? And will it pump huge amounts of new dollars and room tax revenues into the City? These are all questions that await further marketing research, which should be completed by this summer.

Like all of you, I am concerned about how much a new facility would cost, and whether or not it would require a major operating subsidy. I will also continue to push to see that the private sector helps pay its fair share towards the costs and future operating subsidy of building this multi-million dollar project. Those that benefit the most from new dollars generated by a Convention Center should be expected to pay proportionately for its construction and maintenance.

But before you vote on April 7, keep in mind the following points:

- * Both daily Madison newspapers are urging a NO vote on the referendum.
- * At least 16 of 22 City Council members are on record opposing the referendum.
- * The coalition opposing the referendum also includes the League of Women Voters, and labor, business and civic leaders from across the political spectrum.
- * The referendum advocates began circulating petitions to block a South Square site several months before key facts and figures on the convention center were known.
- * Even today several key studies have not been completed.

Let's not rush to judgement on a debate that may prove vitally important to the long-term health and viability of our Downtown. Say NO to the nay-sayers on April 7. Let's get all the facts first.

- Ald. David Wallner



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Toxic Chemicals Threaten You

I have been asked to write an article on the issue of toxic chemical exposure and its effects in humans. I will attempt to relay to you some of the information available in the scientific literature to support my concerns on the massive and far reaching effects of pesticides and herbicides used indiscriminately in the environment and what we can do to remedy the situation.

I am not a scientist; I hold no degree in toxicology, chemistry or biology. I have, however, a great deal of experience in this matter. I am the wife of a Vietnam Combat Veteran who was exposed to a wide variety of chemical defoliants and agents while serving in Vietnam. I am also the mother of two chemically sensitive children who from their conception have been adversely affected by toxic chemicals. They will continue to be affected for the remainder of their lives. I have worked closely with Vietnam Veterans and families since 1978 as the Agent Orange Outreach Coordinator for Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

We have had many successes on the city, state, and federal level. They have however been hollow victories, and much more needs to be done to protect our health and that of our environment. Public education and political action are the only tools we have to turn the tide on the chemical poisoning which is occurring in our world today.

Pesticides and herbicides are simply toxic chemicals that are intentionally injected into soil, air, water and food. We humans often overlook the fact that we are animals, and that we are a part of the ecosystem and the web of life. As we eat plants and animals we enter the food chain.

"When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe." -- John Muir.

Since we as animals are a natural part of the earth, our high rate of consumption of resources coupled with our huge numbers can affect sudden and extensive changes in numerous ecosystems on a scale that is not possible for other animals.

Human produced pollution is a good example of this. Pesticides and herbicides are substances used by humans to kill unwanted forms of life. They include herbicides (killing plants of herbs), insecticides (killing insects), rodenticides (killing rodents), and fungicides (killing fungi).

Since all life forms come from similar evolutionary origins, they share many basic chemical pathways. It is not unusual, then, for a pesticide, such as an herbicide, to affect, damage, or even kill life forms that were not its intended target. Relatively few pesticides have a narrow range of activity. For example, herbicide 2,4,5-T and organophosphate DDT, have been shown to kill soil microorganisms, fish and birds, and to cause cancer in laboratory animals and humans.

Prior to WWII, naturally occurring compounds were used as pesticides. As a by-product of chemical warfare research, pesticide compounds not derived from natural sources began to be produced and among these were organophosphates (DDT and heptachlor), and the chlorophenoxies (2,4,5-T and 2,4-D). These new compounds are also new to much of the biosphere, and organisms are not equipped with chemical pathways to break them down. The compounds may persist in the environment for years in an unchanged state and enter the bodies of animals where they are incorporated into fat stores, often accumulating in their consumers and their predators. Such carnivores and omnivores including humans reproduce slowly and have little chance of gaining resistance to the compounds over their long generation times. Many of the target pests including weeds, whose reproductive rates are enormous and whose generation times are short, eventually

become resistant to the pesticides, leading to application of heavier doses and of the introduction of new pesticides.

Other pesticides are biodegradable, but this does not however limit their potential for harm, as they are non-specific and the toxicity and persistence of their breakdown products are more toxic than the original pesticide. The various pesticides mix with one another and often form newer and more dangerous combinations of toxins.

Currently billions of pounds of pesticides are being dumped into the world's environment every year, more than a billion pounds in the U.S. for crop pests alone. As little as 1% of this may hit the target organisms. Pesticides are used extensively in agriculture, forestry, on rangelands and rights of way, in work places and in homes, schools, parks, and backyards. Indeed it is difficult to now locate, anywhere on earth, animals free from contamination by pesticides.

Aerially applied pesticides have been found to drift miles from their intended target, killing sensitive plants and animals or contaminating their air, soil, and water. Contaminated plants, fish and game have found their way into human food. People living and working in areas of high contamination have documented illnesses associated with pesticide exposure and have experienced high rates of cancer, miscarriages, sterility and birth defects. All of these symptoms indicate that pesticides have entered the ecosystem at unintended points and with undesired effects.

Recent evidence indicates that the problems of toxic exposure and serious health effects in humans is an international problem. Kansas farmers exposed to 2,4-D, a widely used herbicide, have shown a dramatic increase in non-Hodgkins Lymphoma according to a recent study conducted by the National Cancer Research Institute. Children living near Love Canal, N.Y., exposed to 2,4,5-T and other chlorinated solvents, are experiencing skin rashes, eye irritation, stomach pain, learning disabilities, epilepsy and hyperactivity. Children living in Woburn, Mass., where the municipal well water had been contaminated by pesticides, are suffering from kidney and urinary tract infections, lung and respiratory ailments, neurological and sensory problems, seizures, hearing and vision loss, and leukemia at higher rates than other children not exposed in other areas.

Swedish railroad workers, chemical plant workers, Vietnam Veterans, and the Vietnamese population are suffering from an increase in soft tissue sarcoma and liver cancer as a direct result of exposure to 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D. Children of Vietnam Veterans have experienced the same maladies as the children at Love Canal and Times Beach, MO.: epilepsy, nerve and chromosome damage, etc. . . Countless references in the scientific literature document the serious health problems and death in humans exposed to a wide variety of toxic pesticides and herbicides. There are ten basic classes of pesticides. Each class exhibits a characteristic profile of intended and unintended effects.

The General Accounting Office in April, 1986 released a report on the risks of exposure to herbicides and pesticides. The report stated that "most of the 50,000 pesticide and herbicide products registered (licensed) for use today, have not been fully tested and evaluated in accordance with current testing standards and requirements." Due to the vast number of toxins on the market and the cost to adequately test them, the EPA estimates that it will be well into the 21st century before the task will be completed. In the interim the general public will continue to be exposed to hazardous pesticides.

Continued on Page 7

According to this report, medical researchers believe that chemical sensitivity causes a wide range of physical and behavioral symptoms in people who do not realize that pesticides and other chemical substances are the source of their illness. "These severe, acute reactions include fatigue, headaches, muscular aches, eye irritation, coughing, dizziness, motor instability, forgetfulness, depression, hyperactivity and irritability in people. The chronic or long term effects are mutagenic, teratogenic and carcinogenic."

The usage of pesticides and herbicides, for various reasons, is wide spread in the city of Madison. 2,4-D is used on lawns to kill weeds and dandelions as well as in the lakes for aquatic weed growth. From March to October every year a variety of insecticides, herbicides and pesticides are sprayed. These practices particularly in light of the scientific research have raised concerns, with good reason. The controversy rages all over the world.

Several local environmental organizations, as well as the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association, have begun to review the massive body of literature on toxins, and have begun to express concern over the extensive usage in the city. The Mayor's office recently released a report on the usage of pesticides and herbicides in the city of Madison. It is obvious from the report that the indiscriminate usage of a variety of toxins must be halted. At this time, the Health Commission and the Commission on the Environment, are reviewing the report, the scientific data, and attempting to strengthen the city policy protecting citizens from toxic exposure. The new policy will include seeking least-toxic pest management strategies for indoor and outdoor usage.

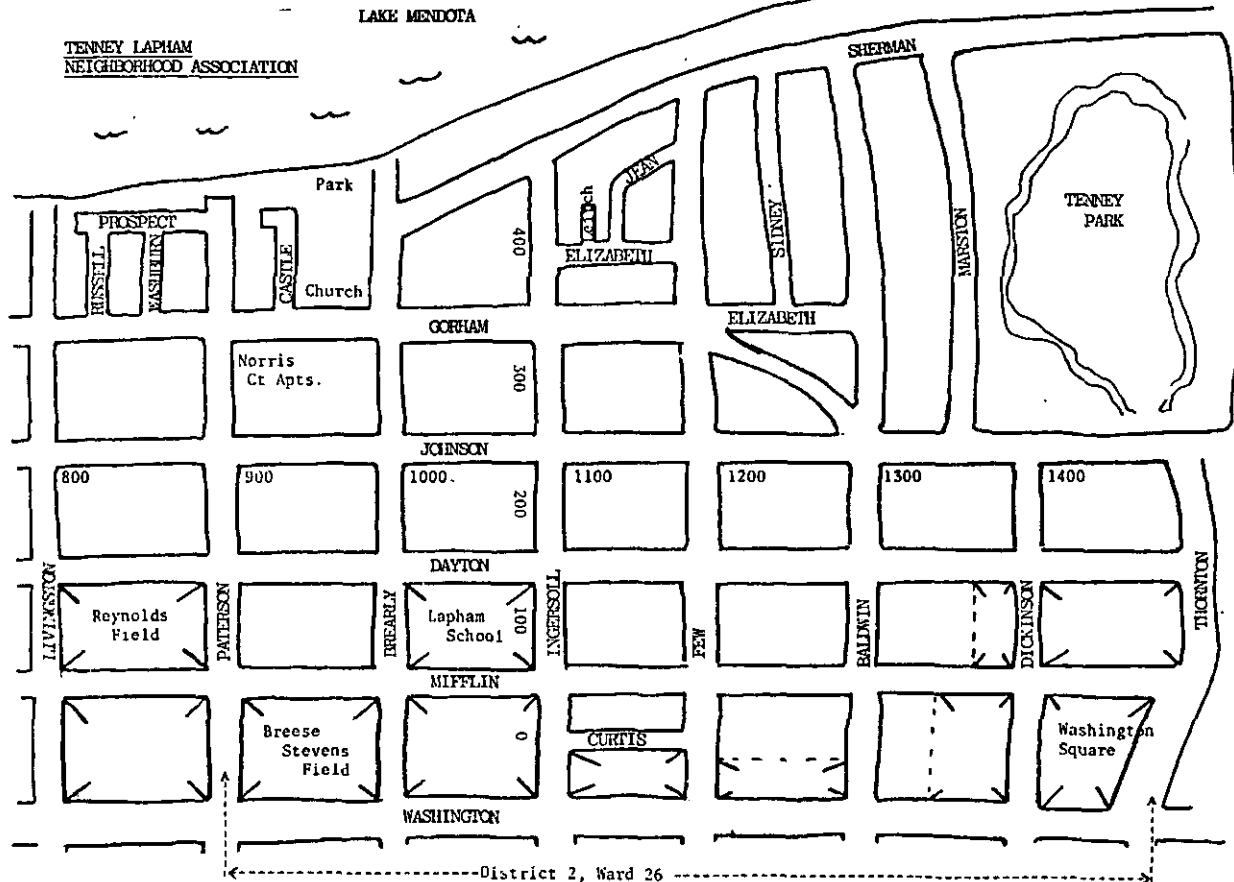
Alderman David Wallner is also investigating prior notification and posting of areas sprayed for our protection. I urge you to contact your alderperson and stay informed and active on the issues of toxic chemical exposure. We need to better protect ourselves and the interwoven fabric of the web of life.

- Sukie Wachtendonk (with excerpts from On the Trail of a Pesticide, NCAAP)

Join the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association. Minimum dues are \$1.00 - Individual, 50¢ - Senior Citizen, and \$5.00 - Business.

Name _____
 Street _____
 Phone _____

Please send to: TLNA Membership Chair
 c/o Richard Linster
 432 Sidney Street
 Madison, WI 53703



Eat Your Pancakes Out!

TLNA will sponsor a Pancake Supper on Friday April 10 at 6 p.m. It will be held at Christ Presbyterian Church at 944 East Gorham Street. The cost will be \$2.50 for adults and .75 for children. Child care will be provided. You can eat all the pancakes, sausages, apple sauce, and beverages your stomach will permit. Mike Tuten will be at the griddle. Come meet your neighbors.

Chore Assistance Available for Seniors

This is a good time to remind Tenney-Lapham residents over age 55 about the Home Chore Service Pilot Project. This project, which started last July and will continue till June 31, finds workers for area homeowners or renters who need help with yard work, housework and maintenance.

This has not been much of a winter for snow, so workers who have missed out on shovelling are eager for something else to do.

Spring is on the way though, and storm windows need to be removed, windows cleaned, yards raked, and attics and garages sorted out.

If you or a neighbor wants a reliable and courteous worker to help, please call Martha Gordon, project coordinator, at the Near East Side Coalition of Older Adults, Inc. (257-3322).

Q & A

QUESTION: After whom is Tenney Park named?

ANSWER:

"During the 1850s many families left New York State for greener pastures in the great developing west. One such family was headed by Daniel Tenney who with his wife and ten children struck out for Green Bay, Wisconsin, in 1850. However, an illness forced the family to stop their westward trek and settle in a small community near Cleveland. It was in this small community where Daniel Kent Tenney, the youngest child of the Tenney family, attended school. At age sixteen young Daniel found that he could bear no longer the arbitrary rule then common in classrooms, and so he decided to join his older brothers who had settled in Wisconsin a few years earlier. At first he worked for his brother Horace, the editor of the Madison Wisconsin Argus, but then upon the advice of his brother Henry, a Portage lawyer, Daniel decided to study law. He was admitted to the bar in 1855, just two weeks before he turned twenty-one, and immediately formed partnership with one of Madison's leading lawyers.

At first he concentrated on developing his practice but soon got involved in civic affairs. In 1860 Tenney was elected to the Madison Common Council. At age twenty-six he was not only the youngest man to ever serve on that body up to that time, but he was also its only Republican--and a firebrand warhawk at that. Following the Civil War Tenney forcefully argued that Madison's brightest future lay in attracting Southern tourists and not factories as many others believed.

But then in 1870, apparently tiring of small town law and politics, Tenney pulled up his Madison stakes and established a law firm in Chicago where he quickly won national acclaim for winning cases against insurance companies who refused to pay damage claims following the disastrous 1871 Chicago fire. Significantly, Tenney did not forget Madison. In fact, he subscribed to its newspapers, returned to the city frequently, and even got involved in major improvement projects. In 1885, for example, he and a handful of other investors bought the Madison Street Railway Company.

Finally in 1897 after twenty-seven years in Chicago, the sixty-three-year-old Tenney returned to his home town where he once again plunged into civic affairs with a vengeance. It was during this period that he made his fateful offer to buy the land near the Mendota outlet, an offer that forced the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association to become a semiprivate parks department, triggered an extraordinary era of park philanthropy, and made his name a household word among Madisonians."

-David Mollenhoff, Madison, A History of the Formative Years

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Garden Tour Anyone?

After viewing Tibi Light's garden on East Dayton St. in last year's Alternative Parade of Homes, I wondered how many other horticultural gems are hidden in the neighborhood. With that in mind I'd like to propose the 1st annual(?) Tenney-Lapham Garden Tour. Tentative plans would include an easy going hour and a half walking tour of 5-6 gardens during a weekday evening in early June. If you'd like to help organize it, nominate yours or a neighbor's garden, or volunteer to lead it, call Bob at 255-3486. If everything coalesces, watch for posters in the neighborhood or a blurb in the public notices section of Isthmus in early June.

*

Literacy Council Needs Books and Tutors

The Madison Literacy Council is having a book sale at East Towne Mall on April 24-26. Book donations are needed and may be dropped off at their office at 823 E. Johnson.

There will also be a training session for tutors of English as a second language April 6,7,9 (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.) and April 11 (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.). Call 255-0351 for more information on either event.

*

The Tenney-Lapham newsletter is published quarterly (January, April, July, and October) by the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association and distributed free to households within the neighborhood. The editor welcomes articles of neighborhood news and business affairs, letters of opinion and story suggestions. Copy deadline is the 15th of the month preceding the month of publication, and advertising rates are available from the editor.

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Have Fun at the April 30 Carnival

The Marquette Elementary School will be holding its sixth Annual Spring Carnival on April 30, 1987 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. There will be food, beverages and games galore. Raffle donations from generous area businesses have been incredible with many unique and valuable prizes. Raffle tickets are still available through Marquette elementary students. The raffle will be held during the Carnival. Don't miss a chance to win one of many valuable prizes.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Plan to have supper and share a night of fun with fellow East-siders. For further information please contact Richard Linster at 251-1937.

*

Joint Neighborhood Bash in June

Planning for the annual East Side bash that Tenney Lapham does with the Old Market Neighborhood Association is underway. It is going to be on a weekend in June and volunteers are needed. Please contact me for details. Thank you.

Since October 1, 128 members have joined or renewed, paying a total of \$303 in dues. The bulk of the membership should be renewed in April and May. Please expect a contact from us. Thank you for your cooperation.

- Richard Linster

*

Congratulations are in order for David Mandehr and Coyla Rankin on the birth of their first child Seija on March 4. David is currently parks/playground chairperson. And Vice President Shaun Abshere and his wife Vicki had their third child Devin David on February 14. What is it about being on the Tenney-Lapham Board?

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City Council News:

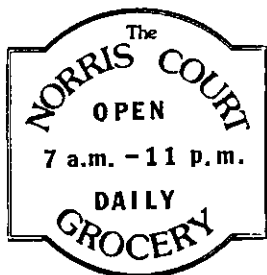
Resolution Makes Central City School a Priority

Two cheers for Democracy: one because it admits variety, and two because it permits criticism.
- E.M. Forster

And with that succinct bit of wisdom, I'd like to urge all of you to take the time to vote on April 7. Regardless of how you stand on the mayoral race, the convention center referendum or the state-run lottery idea, the key thing is to reflect a moment, then pull the lever of your choice.

ISTHMUS HOUSING---I have been appointed to serve on a new city committee that will study ways to promote owner-occupied housing in Downtown neighborhoods. Old Market Place President Leta Hansen will also serve on that committee to represent a 2nd District neighborhood group. If you have ideas on this important topic, please give me a call.

ISTHMUS SCHOOLS---I met recently with the Mayor and School Board President Barbara Arnold to discuss joint planning efforts regarding future school classroom needs. A resolution that I will cosponsor should be before the City Council this spring. It will put the city, and hopefully the School District, on record to support using current classroom space and re-opening former school buildings instead of building new schools in growing parts of the city. The resolution also recommends "that existing surplus schools in central area and isthmus neighborhoods be given top priority for reopening or partial utilization as elementary school facilities."



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CHEESE CORNER SPECIALS

TENNEY PARK NEEDS---Ald. Blumenfeld and I continue to meet with Parks Dept. staff to get our new parks volunteer coordinator on board by spring. If you have any ideas about improving Tenney park, lake shorelines, or Tenney lagoon, let me know. The coordinator will be able to work with neighborhood associations on park clean-up events, fund-raising efforts, and a host of other neighborhood projects. To encourage neighborhood projects around the 2nd District, I will be donating \$50 to each of the three neighborhood associations. Any additional neighborhood donations will be matched by the City to help purchase new trees, playground equipment, benches, picnic tables, etc.

GREENING THE TERRACES---Plans move along for replanting street trees all along the E. Mifflin corridor, from Baldwin to Blair and on adjacent side streets. A letter of support from TLNA to the Forestry Dept. would be a big plus for this project.

In addition, once street repairs are made on Gorham and Johnson this summer, I have requested that new trees be planted where needed on those major streets. And more new trees, sod planting and curb repairs will continue this fall on the East Washington beautification project. Work will continue east from Paterson towards 1st Street.

BUS SHELTER VANDALS---Vandals have been at work at the Gorham St. bus shelters, decorating them with obnoxious graffiti. Similar attacks have occurred in the Marquette area. Don't hesitate to call Madison Metro or the Police Dept. if you have information about the graffiti "artists."

PROPERTY UP-KEEP---I have been meeting with the Madison Apartment Association, the Tenant Resource Center, and staff from Building Inspection and the Streets Dept. to brainstorm ideas about improved garbage pick-up and property maintenance in Isthmus neighborhoods. We hope to have a list of possible solutions by this spring, especially on ways to keep up rental properties. Peer pressure by neighbors and conscientious property owners could go a long way in alleviating the problems. (And don't forget to call Building Inspection at 266-4542 with concerns about property upkeep on your own block. With spring fast approaching now's the time to spruce up the neighborhood.)

- Ald. David Wallner

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SENSENBRENNER

from page 1

fares were increased this year, riders still pay a smaller share of system costs than they did in 1983.

I have led efforts to strengthen small business assistance and job creation by reorganizing the Madison Development Corporation, by securing a \$450,000 federal grant to aid local high technology companies, by raising \$241,000 from private firms through the Mayor's Neighborhood Initiative to support local businesses in South Madison and Williamson Street, by organizing the South Madison Community Development Center.

Business "incubators" have been a special priority, with \$75,000 targeted to a facility which helps "high-tech" firms get going, and \$75,000 also (plus \$50,000 private funds) to develop an incubator for small industrial and service firms in the old Gisholt Foundry building.

Special economic development needs have been met with creation of two new business parks for research facilities, one of them directly linked to the UW-Madison. There have also been \$2.6 million of construction permits issued for our Broadway Industrial Park in the last two years.

I believe we are also seeing some progress on downtown revitalization. The Capitol Square North redevelopment plan, adopted last year, is already moving forward with the "Pinckney Row" townhouse project and the renovation of the Christian Science Church. Manchester Place will soon be complete, and the city will be providing direct assistance to other retail, residential and commercial projects in this critical area.

Progress is also important, after years of delay, on the City Market site and the 600 block of East Dayton Street. Both sites will be developed for housing and will certainly give a boost to their neighborhoods and the downtown.

In six to eight months my new Task Force on Owner-Occupied Housing will make specific recommendations on how the city and the private sector can better assist downtown residents to purchase housing in their own neighborhoods. I intend to make this a significant initiative over the next several years.

- Mayor F. Joseph Sensenbrenner, Jr.

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BAUM

from page 1

obvious one -- a willingness to confront the problem head on, veto unwise new development, declare a cooling-off period during which an enforceable land use plan can be publicly debated and adopted, a plan which reflects our shared vision of what Madison should be.

We must be ready to exercise our extra territorial zoning. What has been forgotten is that if Madison had not used its extra territorial zoning powers, the MATC campus would have been built in the Town of Burke.

Mass transit must be supported with renewed vigor. Presently it is struggling under massive ridership and revenue losses. The resulting increase in automobiles threatens to overwhelm existing parking downtown.

Our vision of a balanced transportation system must be part of our land use plans. They cannot be seen as separate entities.

The very integrity of Madison as an identifiable community will soon be lost if urban boundaries -- green space -- cannot be maintained. A greenbelt is not a cute idea. It is an essential ingredient of sound planning and economic development.

Public art can and should be part of our civic culture. But it is not possible if it is elitist, cloaked in secrecy, and aloof from the very people who are expected to pay for and appreciate it.

In short, my vision of Madison is rooted in a full awareness of the problems we face if we are to attain our goals.

I believe in a sound land use plan; this requires that no means no, not maybe.

I believe in full public participation in setting our goals and adopting our enforcement policies; this means public leadership.

I believe in using public funds for existing residents and businesses; this means an end to the indiscriminate use of TIFs, IRBs and other development tools.

I believe in the conversion of central city areas now vastly under utilized; this means the reconstruction of residential neighborhoods and the creation of new residential opportunities as an antidote to urban sprawl.

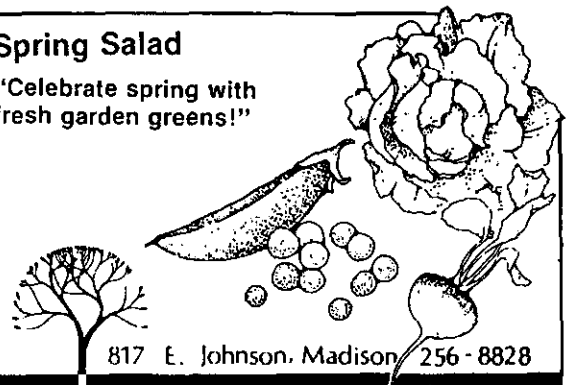
And finally the understanding that our shared vision of what Madison can and should be requires that we learn to say no, and mean it.

If we can do these things -- not just talk about them -- but do them -- then we can achieve the vision which we all share -- a city which by the quality of its government does justice to its beauty.

- Mary Kay Baum

Spring Salad

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9th Annual TLNA Rummage Sale April 25

The Ninth Annual Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Rummage Sale will be held on Saturday, April 25 at Christ Presbyterian Church, 944 E. Gorham from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All items should be brought to Christ Presbyterian Church between 8 and 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Each seller is responsible for labelling his/her own items. Each label should have the seller's name and the price of the item. If, on any item(s), you wish to donate the entire price to TLNA, please put TLNA on the label instead of your own.

If you do not plan to stay at the sale, place an X on the label of those items you do not want reduced. If there is no X, TLNA may later in the day reduce the price of the item by 1/3 maximum. Also, please pick up leftover items between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Items not claimed by 3:30 p.m. will be given to a charity.

TLNA will provide the sales desk for all items. We ask a donation of 25% on all items sold; however, please feel free to give more. Sellers can pick up their money from the sales desk between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Money not claimed will be delivered as soon as possible after the sale, provided an address is left at the desk.

If you have any major items for sale -- furniture, bikes, etc. --, let us know so we can include them in our newspaper ads.

Please take note: as stated above, TLNA will not be able to return items that are not picked up by the end of the day. All items not sold by the end of the sale will be collected and taken to a charity.

If you have any further questions, please call me.
- Anne Katz

Brush Collection Dates For 1987

The City Streets Department has announced the brush collection schedule for 1987.

For those Tenney-Lapham residents who have THURSDAY garbage collection, their brush will be collected during the following periods: April 27-May 2, June 8-13, July 13-18, August 24-29, and Sept. 28-Oct.3.

For those Tenney-Lapham residents who have FRIDAY garbage collection, their brush will be collected during the following periods: May 4-9, June 15-20, July 20-25, Aug. 31-Sept. 5, and Oct. 5-10.

Residents must have their brush placed at the curb in an orderly fashion by 7 a.m. on the Monday of any collection period. About a week is required for collection crews to complete each of the city's districts, and once an area has been completed they will not be able to go back for "late set outs." Questions may be directed to the city streets dept. at 246-4532.

Kindergarten Registration Set for April 8

The Madison School District elementary schools have set their registration dates for parents whose children will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 1987.

According to the laws of Wisconsin, children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1987 to be eligible for enrollment. Birth certificates are required as proof of birth dates at the time of registration.

Tenney-Lapham parents should enroll their children at Marquette School on Wednesday, April 8 from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Parents are strongly encouraged to enroll their children at this time as it helps the school district to anticipate space needs.

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Meatball or Sausage Sandwich	\$2.95

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