



the tenney-lapham LETTER

EDITOR:
Mary Gauss
256-8064

FEBRUARY, ¹⁹⁸¹~~1980~~; No. 3

POTLUCK/VOLLEYBALL

The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association will hold a Potluck/Volleyball game from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on *March 13, 1981* in the Lapham School Gym.

Nets will be provided, but we request that if you own a volleyball to bring it along. Everyone is invited!

MARQUETTE SPACE ODYSSEY 2081

The Marquette Parent-Teacher Group will sponsor the 2nd Annual Marquette Elementary Carnival on *Thursday, March 26* from 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more details see article on page 3.

"CASH FOR THE 80's"

The Center for Community Technology Outreach Program will sponsor a TAKING CHARGE Symposium on *Saturday, March 7* at the Wilmar Neighborhood Center. For more details, see page 6.

PIZZA SALE

The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association will again be selling pizzas to Neighborhood Residents starting with the March Potluck. For more details, see page 6.

PARENTS NIGHT OUT

March 11 Living with your preschooler (Ages 3-5)--A presentation by Susie Slack, teacher of parenting classes, followed by informal discussion.

March 25 Living with your school-age child (Kindergarten-5th grade) --A presentation by Paula Dail, child psychologist and parent of four children, followed by informal discussion.

Wednesdays

7:30-9:30 p.m. at Tenney Nursery and Parent Center, Lapham School, 1045 E. Dayton, Room 112.

TRAFFIC

With the opening of the Bus Barn on East Washington, many neighborhood residents feared buses would dead head (travel empty) through our neighborhood. At the time the bus barn was under study, we were told that there would not be any dead heading on our neighborhood streets. After the complex was built, the bus utility attempted to use Patterson and Gorham as a dead head run for the campus buses. I'm happy to report that we have been able to resolve this problem. By the time you read this, the campus buses should be using East Washington, the Square and State Street to reach the campus.

Another concern I have deals with bus drivers parking on our streets near the end of their run. If this is a problem for you, let either me or Amar know.

--Mike Tuten

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

All of us in the central city are acutely aware of the need to preserve our neighborhoods as a satisfying, positive space to live and work. But we face an increasing shortage of low- and moderate-income housing, and serious deterioration of existing rental property. Unemployment is growing while, at the same time, small businesses are fighting for survival.

Isthmus neighborhoods deteriorate, and home-buyers and renters, cooperatives and businesspeople are hampered in the development and maintenance of housing and commerce by lack of access to adequate credit and lack of technical assistance.

An Economic and Community Development Authority would make available this financial help to our neighborhoods to strengthen our local economy. I am proposing such a plan this session of the legislature.

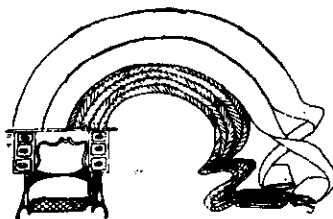
The Community Development Authority would provide loans to community groups for neighborhood development, creating a financial base for low-income and cooperatively-owned housing as well as assisting small business. As a source of revenue, the Authority would issue capital stock and bonds for purchase by the state and private investors. At the same time, residents will have the opportunity to become involved in planning these projects, thereby insuring local community control. Thus, it is the neighborhood which would both plan and benefit from this non-profit venture.

There are concrete economic benefits from such a program. First, it would help solve the housing shortage in our city. Secondly, it would provide jobs in the housing construction and rehabilitation industries. Furthermore, more employment opportunities would be created, as recent estimates show that for every job created directly in housing construction, 5.4 others are generated in other sectors. And this does not even consider the stimulation of small businesses that would ultimately provide jobs.

(continued on page 3)

the material world

fine natural fiber
fabrics and clothing



821 E. Johnson
Madison, WI 53703
608 251-3972

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

(continued from page 2)

Finally, investment of this kind strengthens the tax base, thus bringing much needed property tax revenues back into downtown areas.

This major initiative for a Community Development Authority can help to regenerate our neighborhoods and strengthen our local economy, while considering the needs and desires of current residents.

--David Clarenbach
State Representative

SMOKE DETECTORS REQUIRED*

Madison has taken a giant step in the prevention of apartment fires and lives lost due to fire by passing new regulations concerning smoke detectors.

The new laws, under chapter 34.1 (11-14) of the city's fire prevention code, state that all residential units must eventually have smoke detectors outside the bedroom doors.

It also states: 1) The detectors must be within six inches of the walls if they are placed on the ceiling, and within six-twelve inches of the ceiling if located on a wall. 2) All detectors must be approved by Underwriters Laboratories Test Standard no. 217 or another D.I.L.H.R. approved agency. 3) Any owner who violates the ordinance can be fined a maximum of \$200 per day.

Besides the above regulations, the laws vary somewhat according to the type of unit: 1) New buildings-where construction began after June 1, 1980: Detectors also have to be installed in the basement and at the head of the stairs on each floor level of all buildings with two or more apartments. 2) Multi-family (three units or more): This ordinance went into effect January 1, 1981. It further states that the tenant shall inform the landlord in writing of any smoke detector malfunction, including dead batteries, and the landlord then has five days to repair or replace it. The landlord is also required to give the tenant written notice of the responsibilities of both the landlord and tenant regarding this ordinance. 3) Hotels, motels and

All Types of Home Repair
Insulation, and
Wood Stove Installation

RUSSELL O. SCHRAMM
CONSTRUCTION

Builders in Wood and Stone

118 N. Brearly
Madison, Wisconsin

Phone: 256-8589

lodging houses: This ordinance also went into effect January 1. Again, the law states that detectors are not required by every bedroom door, but are required within 15 feet of each door. 4) One and two family dwellings: As of June 1, 1980, upon the sale, transfer or exchange of these types of buildings, the purchaser must install one device per bedroom within 30 days of occupancy.

*From Madison Tenant News (Feb.-Mar. 1981)



DO YOU
NEED A RESUME?

Kaleidoscope Media Services

writing, editing, consulting, audio productions

**Judith Strasser
(608) 258-8898**

**1240 Sherman Ave.
Madison, Wisconsin 53703**

MARQUETTE SPACE ODYSSEY 2081

Tenney-Lapham families are invited to go on an Interplanetary spacewalk, defy black holes and toss rings around Saturn at the 2nd Annual Marquette Elementary Carnival sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Group. The futuristic carnival will be held Thursday, March 26, 1981, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Marquette gym. Further information can be obtained from Sue Fieber at 251-3909 or Carol Huber at 255-2833.

REMINDER

Remember the Potluck and Volleyball game on March 13 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Lapham School gym.

- CHEESY'S CHEESE COUNTER -

1002 E. Washington 255-7849
(M-F 10-8, Sat, 8:30-5:30, Sun. Closed)

* * * Now FEATURING a * * *
Delicatessen

This Week's Special

Mild Cheddar and Muenster at \$1.69/lb.


CENTRAL CITY FAMILY DAY CARE
SYSTEM RECRUITS PROVIDERS

Might you be interested in caring for young children in your home? Do you already provide care for one or more children on a regular basis? We may be able to help each other.

Central City Family Day Care System is a child care service providing child care in individual family homes. We're made up of mothers, grandmothers, and others committed to helping children grow happy and healthy. And we're looking for people to care for infants and toddlers and to join us.

The purpose of CCFDCS is to provide support and resources to child care providers and insure quality day care for parents and children in need of it. We offer referrals, an equipment and toy loan, on-going training to providers and a peer support network. We also make available a substitute provider to come to your home once a week.

If you are interested in becoming part of our system, or if you'd like more information, call Monica Host/Jablonski at 244-6118 or 255-6260.



BY TOM WHEELER

Custom Kitchens
Individually Designed
Furniture

• STOREFRONT AND STUDIO
217 N. PATERSON ST.
MADISON, WI 53703

(608)255-9802

ENERGY ASSISTANCE FOR
LOW INCOME HOUSEHOLDS

If you are living on a low or limited income, you may be eligible for an energy assistance check to help you pay your utility bills.

If you qualify for energy assistance, you will receive a check ranging from \$130 to \$406 in energy assistance payments. The precise amount depends upon your household income, fuel used, and type of residence.

The low-income Energy Assistance Program is available to 1) low-income households, 2) households receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), food stamps, and/or Medical Assistance, and 3) households receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI).

If you have questions about the Energy Assistance Program or would like to apply, please contact the Community Action Commission (CAC), Lapham School, 1045 E. Dayton St., (267-8601).

WEATHERIZATION PROGRAM FOR RENTERS

If you are a low-income tenant (students are eligible too), you may qualify for assistance in weatherizing the unit you rent. Your income, not your landlords, will be used in determining program eligibility.

Weatherization services which were formerly only available to low income homeowners, are now available to low income renters through the Community Action Commission. These energy services include attic and foundation insulation, replacing broken glass, weatherstripping, wrapping hot water heaters with insulation blankets, and other types of work that may be necessary on your unit.

The Weatherization Program may assist you in saving 30-35% on your monthly energy bills through reduced energy consumption. For more information about this program please contact the Community Action Commission at 267-8601, or Mary Kay Garrow at 258-9060.

TIME FOR A STRONG
CITY ENERGY POLICY *

-5-

has adopted a policy of stressing energy conservation in all its activities.

The hope for the development of a sane national energy policy, a weak and declining vision during the Carter years, seems largely doomed for the duration of the Reagan administration.

The current "supply side" economics fever has its imperfect parallel in what seems to be the Reagan energy policy. It is bound to emphasize increased production of fossil fuels, and de-emphasize conservation and the development of renewable energy sources. In short, national energy policy is about to take an additional step backwards into the laps of the giant energy corporations.

The long run consequences of this corporate energy policy will be higher energy prices and a lower quality of life for the rest of us.

If hope remains, it lies increasingly at the local level. True, there is not much we can do in Madison to counteract the effects of, say, lifting price controls on oil and natural gas (current estimates for Wisconsin suggest that the cost of natural gas will double or triple by 1985). But there are things we can do to lessen our dependence on those fuels. We are not only concerned that fossil fuels are finite and that the effects of such price increases are devastating to low and moderate income persons. It is also a matter of slowing a dollar drain from the local economy, and therefore strengthening our economic base.

An increasing number of cities have attempted to deal with this problem head on by developing comprehensive energy plans. Portland, Oregon and Davis, California are often cited as examples of local government units at the forefront of community energy planning. It is too early to know what effect their efforts will have, but it is not too early to realize that they point in the right direction.

It is our good fortune that the Madison Energy Conservation Committee (MECC) took upon itself the task of developing an energy plan for Madison last year. That plan, approved by the Council in October, essentially outlines broad areas of energy policy and suggest certain actions to implement them. In approving the plan the Council agreed that the MECC was on the right track. In brief, it comes down to this: The City

Rational persons who care about the future of our community and of our children for its hard work and the Council for its wisdom. But it is important to note that the real tests of the Council's resolve to aggressively tackle energy matters are yet to come. Those tests will occur when the MECC comes back to the Council for approval of its specific implementation suggestions.

An early test will likely be the fate of a Rental Property Energy Code. In 1978, Madison received a grant to develop a model energy code for rental properties. A draft of the code was completed in the spring of 1980, and since then it has undergone various revisions.

Essentially, the code specifies certain levels of insulation and other weatherization measures, such as proper caulking and weatherstripping. The code also establishes an exemption to those landlords who effectively argue they would not receive sufficient energy savings, over a period of six years, to recoup the cost of these weatherization efforts. The current draft sets January 1, 1983 as the effective date for its implementation.

The code in its present form has certain deficiencies: weak enforcement measures; lack of adequate protection for tenants so that they do not end up paying for all the expenses involved; indulgent exemption criteria; and lack of financial incentives for landlords. In an effort to deal with those problems, the MECC has appointed a subcommittee to review the code once more and recommended changes. Any revision accepted by the MECC will need approval by the Council. That will be the test of the Council's commitment to conservation.

Landlords are likely not to be overjoyed by the prospect of a mandatory energy code, with or without financial incentives. Therefore it seems probable that they will be significant opposition to it.

It will be an opportunity for the Council and the Mayor to go on record strongly in favor of conservation - or step back into an energy policy ideology that is sadly out of tune with the real world.

* Reprinted from "City Lights", January 14-27, 1981.

"CASH FOR THE 80's"

CORK 'N BOTTLE
 823 E. JOHNSON 256-3620
 6-PKS. 10% DISCOUNT
 PABST CANS OLD STYLE N.R.S. ANY
 \$1.98 6 BTLs. WINE
 HOME OF —
 THE SIM MORRISON MEMORIAL COOLER

"CASH FOR THE 80'S"

Madison Community Access Center, Cable Channel 4, to be aired Sunday, March 1 at 10 pm, Monday, March 2 at 8pm, Tuesday, March 3 at 6:30 pm, Wednesday March 4 at 8pm, and Thursday March 5 at 5:30 pm. The show will be hosted by Joe Hillard, Coordinator of the UW Energy Extension Service with guest panelists Gary Brunk, Community Organizer, Citizens/Labor Energy Coalition Mikal Ducey, President of the Solar/Energy Resources Association and Terry Testolin, VISTA Community Organizer with the Center for Community Technology Neighborhood Energy Project.

FUND RAISING

Remember the pizzas we sold last year to raise money? Well, were doing it again, only a little bit differently. Since we have a new pizza business in our neighborhood, Pizza Supreme, we decided to sell their pizzas this time.

Starting with the March Pot Luck, Members of the neighborhood council will be selling tickets redeemable at Pizza Supreme for a fresh pizza. The ticket prices are the regular prices for Pizza Supremes 14" pizzas. A 14" cheese pizza bills for \$3.90 and a 14" cheese and meat (sausage, pepperoni or half and half) sells for \$4.25.

For each pizza the neighborhood council sells, the TLNA receive 75¢. So if you want a good pizza and would like to help us raise some money, buy some tickets soon!

The Community Action to Save Heat

The Center for Community Technology Outreach Program presents a *taking charge* symposium on Saturday, March 7 at the Wilmar Neighborhood Center.

- 11:00 a.m. Press Conference
- 12:45 a.m. Welcome
- 1:00 p.m. Panel Presentation

*Taking Charge: Neighborhood Frontiers in Energy Development**

*Topics covered will include: The Citizen's Labor Energy Coalition Oil Tax and Lifeline Campaign, The Madison Energy Plan, The Residential Conservation Service, and Cooperation and Community Energy Economics.

- 3:00 p.m. Public Planning Meeting

*The Neighborhood Energy Project: Working Together to Develop Energy Self Sufficiency and Neighborhood Control**

*Format: VISTA Community Organizers Terry Testolin and Chas Moore with members of the Center for Community Technology will facilitate a strategy and information exchange session to assess Madison's neighborhood energy needs and problems.

*Topics covered will include: A summary of the Neighborhood Energy Project Planning Grants to Date, Proposed Solar District Heating, Neighborhood Energy Councils, Coops and Weatherization Projects.

*The Planning Meeting will solicit input from neighborhood leaders and residents and formulate a strategy to address the most pressing energy needs on a neighborhood level.

*** A "CASH FOR THE 80'S FUNDRAISING BENEFIT" a combination film festival/ cocktail party/ball, featuring Madison's own FOOL'S MOON performing dance and folk tunes, will be held following the Symposium at the GREAT HALL, UW-Memorial Union, 8-11 p.m.

WISVET BENEFITS FOR WISCONSIN VETS

The Wisconsin WISVET program is a supplement to those veterans benefits available through the federal Veterans Administration.

Veterans who receive federal benefits may also be eligible for additional state benefits including health care grants, low-interest (3-3 1/4%) home improvement loans, housing loans and more.

Veterans who have a combined annual income, with spouse, not exceeding \$26,000, may be eligible for a \$5,000 home improvement loan at 3 1/4% interest over a maximum term of 30 years. This could mean a payment as low as only \$23.00 per month.

For more information on this program, call the Tenney-Lapham Housing Services Program (258-9060) for the WSVET brochure or contact the County Veteran's Service Office at 210 Monona Avenue (City-County Building, Room 116). The number in Dane County is (608)266-4158.

WAYS TO SAVE ON HEATING COSTS

Adequate insulation is one of the most important considerations in conserving home heating energy. Make the attic first priority. The greatest heat loss in most homes is through the attic--and it's also about the easiest area in which to install insulation.

"THE MADISON ENERGY FORUM"

WORT FM Progressive Radio, Sunday, March 7 from 9-10 p.m. cosponsored by the Center for Community Technology, the Progressive Foundation and the University of Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group. Topics covered will include the Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition Oil Tax and Lifeline Campaign, a legislative energy update and the Neighborhood Energy Project.

TYME MACHINE

This is just a note about the TYME questionnaire inserted with this newsletter. We really would like to get your feedback. If you have any questions regarding this proposal, please contact me.

--Mike Tuten.
255-2833

1. When you buy insulation, look for the R. Factor printed on the package. The effectiveness of insulation is expressed by the R-factor--the insulation's ability to resist the transfer of heat. The higher the R-factor, the better the insulation.

2. In the attic, install mineral wool, glass fiber, or cellulose insulation to achieve at least an R-38 rating.

JOIN THE ASSOCIATION!!

I'd like to join the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association. Attached is \$1 for a regular membership _____, \$5 for an associate membership _____, \$1.50 for a senior citizen membership _____.

NAME: _____

PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Please contact me. I would like to help out with the next Neighborhood Association activity _____.

Send to: Art & Maureen Grubert, 414 Marston Avenue, Madison 53703

NEW ENERGY LOAN PROGRAM TO BEGIN

Could you use between \$500 and \$1,400 to improve the energy efficiency of your home?

This month, the Tenney-Lapham Corporation will begin its new "Energy Conservation Small Loan Program." Home improvement loans at 7% interest will be available to income eligible borrowers for the purpose of making energy conservation improvements on their owner-occupied residences.

Along with their applications, homeowners will be asked to submit a written work description and cost estimate for the work that they plan to do. Unlike other loan programs through the city, building inspections *will not* be required. However, the Tenney-Lapham Corporation will reserve the right to review all loan requests to determine whether the proposed items are energy related and that the loan will be used for such improvements.

Corporation Board members feel that this program will present a great opportunity to homeowners of low and moderate income who otherwise might not be able to undertake these necessary projects. In addition, it is expected that many of the improvements will qualify as allowable energy tax credits.

If you are interested in applying, or for further details about the energy program, contact Mary Kay Garrow, Tenney-Lapham Corporation Housing Services Program, 1045 E. Dayton St., 258-9060.

Funds for this project have been provided through the city of Madison's Community Development Block Grant.

MARQUETTE AND TENNEY-LAPHAM NEIGHBORHOODS HOST ENERGY FORUM

Record 55° weather on Saturday, January 24 proved to be stiff competition for the "Neighborhood Energy Forum" which was sponsored by the Marquette and Tenney-Lapham neighborhood associations. Despite the unusual January weather outside, those in attendance inside the Lapham School auditorium learned much about ways in which they, as both landowners and renters, could conserve energy and cut heating costs.

Sonia Short, a representative from Madison Gas and Electric Company explained the new Residential Conservation Service to program attendants. This comprehensive audit, a mandate of the National Energy Conservation Policy Act, is much more comprehensive than the audit that is currently offered by the utility. According to Short, a thorough audit of the residence will now take up to 2 1/2 hours instead of 30 minutes. Customers will be able to receive much greater detail relative to the actual paybacks involved with conservation improvements with the new audit service. Ms. Short indicated that the audit service was expected to be available to residential customers by March of 1981.

In addition to presentations from the Community Action Commission Weatherization and Fuel Assistance program, and the Center for Community Technology, Sheryl Imerman of Creative Energy Products (1053 Williamson Street) gave an informative demonstration on the installation of various types of insulated window covering and explained the effectiveness in lessening air filtration.

If you were unable to attend this forum but would like to know more about energy conservation, please contact Mary Kay Garrow (258-9060).

JUST A REMINDER . . .

If you are planning to undertake some painting projects this spring, you may be able to get a 50% discount on the purchase of Mautz paint, brushes, and painting supplies. For more information call 258-9060.

Quality Aged Steak and Beef Sides,
Wisconsin Cheese, Homemade Sausages,
Deer Processing

Duane's

MODEL MEAT MARKET

Home of the Famous Du Brat

857 East Johnson Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53703

Telephone:
255-4146