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The Newsletter Of The Tenney-Lapham And Old Market Place Neighborhood Associations

May / June 1995

Photo Radar Update

Over the last several months the Police Department has taken several preparatory steps in their efforts to move toward the implementation of photo radar and at the same time increase their emphasis on enforcement of speed laws with conventional radar.

One of the steps deemed necessary for the implementation of photo radar was to establish a "speeding hotline" which would be a contact point for the public, Alders, neighborhood associations, etc. to report problem areas or individuals and request speeding enforcement. The newly published Ameritech phone book in the Government Section blue pages under Madison Police has a speeding hotline number listed. That number

is 266-4624. The phone will be staffed for as many hours as possible during normal business hours and early evenings and will have voice mail answering when not staffed. Citizen complaints of speeding will be logged and distributed to the appropriate Patrol District on a newly developed form with the goal of making the department more responsive to complaints and will keep a better accounting of the responses and enforcement efforts.

Preliminary contacts with James O'Keefe, as the City Attorney, indicated that the department must have enabling legislation at the State level to implement a photo radar program. Captain George Silverwood, who has testified before several legislative committees on law enforcement issues over

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ONE TIME ONLY???

Old Market Place Neighborhood (BOARD) will have its monthly meeting at the ARGUS, 123 East Main. Thursday May 25, 1994, 7 p.m. in the Basement.

This an organizational meeting of the newly elected officers. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Following that date Old Market Place Neighborhood will have its monthly meeting every second Thursday at the Collins House, 704 E. Gorham. 7 p.m. Please join us.

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Sock Hop and Raffle May 23, 1995 6-8 pm Lapham School Gyms

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	Roger Bowden	443 Sidney	258-8666	

The Yahara River Corridor

Tom Sullivan, Publicity Chair OMPTLNA

The Yahara River is within the planning area for the Marquette Neighborhood Plan which was completed last year, and the current neighborhood planning occurring in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood on the North side of East Washington. In addition, the Yahara River Corridor is included within the planning area being considered by the Isthmus 2020 Advisory Committee as part of the overall Vision 2020 Land Use and Transportation Planning process. The following proposals were offered by George Austin, Director of the Planning and Development Department.

- The Planning and Development Department will evaluate the State Department of Administration building on Thornton Avenue and its availability for purchase. It appears that this is a key property south of East Washington Avenue which will be important to any larger scale redevelopment effort. Warren Kenney and his staff have been ask to take the lead in this area.
- The Planning and Development Department will begin to develop some physical planning concepts for this corridor, recognizing the efforts of the two neighborhood plans that have been conducted to date and the market research the department has conducted on the Trachte

property. The concepts generated in this effort can be the basis for discussion with the two neighborhood organizations, as well as the Isthmus 2020 Advisory Committee. These ideas can form the basis for further economic analysis which will be needed prior to the initiation of any specific redevelopment plans and implementation strategies. Brad Murphy and his staff have been asked to take the lead in this area.

The Planning and Development Department thinks the timing is right and believes the opportunity is important enough to commit this type of priority in 1995. There will be future discussions with both neighborhood associations, as well as the Isthmus 2020 Advisory Committee.

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Passing Of The Gavel

Ilse Hecht - President OMPNA

With Spring come changes: in our gardens, in our dispositions and in the directorship of OMPNA. Your new Board consists of Ilse Hecht - President; Cliff Fisher - Vice President; Eric Bolden - Secretary and Rudy Hecht - Treasurer. Thanks to the nominating committee and to the members whose votes have given us the chance to guide the Association for a year. Like with our garden perennials, we will encourage the growth and continued strengthening of the established and accepted goals of the Association. We also hope to plant some attractive annuals in the form of new ideas that may bear fruit at the end of the season.

Just as successful gardening depends on following the guidance of experts through their writings, extensions services or personal contact, so your Board of Directors will be most successful in implementing goals for the Neighborhood in direct proportion to the degree of interest and participation of the members. So please let us know by mail, phone, personal attendance at meetings, e-mail, fax, whatever, of your ideas and suggestions. We are counting on you!! Our first Board meeting will take place Thursday May 25th at 7 PM at The Argus on 123 East Main Street, in the basement. We'll talk mainly about goals for the year and how to accomplish them.

Our heartfelt thanks for Ken Frazier and Patrick Crean for their stewardship of the Old Market Place Neighborhood Association these past two years. Their experience and

commitment will be valuable assets; so we are hereby appointing them special consultants to the Board.

In Closing, we'd like to announce that at the last general meeting the members awarded honorary, life-long membership in the Neighborhood Association to Dolly Harman in grateful acknowledgment for her years of dedicated commitment to the Old Market Place Neighborhood Association. May her zest for life and sense of humor accompany us frequently this coming year.

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TNLA President's Report

Rob Latousek, President TNLA

Now that the Spring Election is behind us, we can all get down to work at our ongoing project to keep the neighborhood happy and healthy and a fun place to live. Congratulations go to both Barbara Vedder and Richard Linster for running very positive campaigns with plenty of good ideas for us to consider for the good of the district and the city as a whole. We certainly look forward to working with Barbara to come up with creative ways to handle the ever-challenging issues facing us all as a community.

Of course, we also can't let our outgoing alder get away without a huge round of thanks and good wishes. Whether or not you have always seen eye to eye with him politically, you must respect the amount of dedication and hard work that David Wallner has contributed toward the well-being of this district for the last ten years. Dealing with all of the usual, day-to-day complaints about trash pickup and loud neighbors, attending umpteen meetings each week for all the regular committees and special task forces, staying up until way past midnight in the Council chambers because there is another highly contentious issue up for a public hearing and everybody needs to get their two cents in--these are the kinds of things that an alder has to get used to in order to maintain the distinction of sitting on the Common Council. Of course, it can pay off now and then when the vote goes the way you want (or it wouldn't be worth doing at all!), but there's an awful lot of grassroots groundwork that goes into those successful votes. And to survive that endurance test for a full decade and still preserve your sanity and good humor? Well, all I can say is, my hat's off to you, David--and may you enjoy the rest and relaxation (at home in the evenings again!) that you so richly deserve. Thanks for all the hard work you've done for us!

Ruth Ann Schoer, leasing manager for the Fiore Companies, came to our March Council
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meeting and explained in great detail how hard she has been working for the last six months to find another grocery store to replace Sentry in the Fiore Shopping Center. One more prospect has recently arisen, but they still need to work out the financing. However, if this does not work out, they may have to convert the space to offices of some kind.

Due to a flurry of last-minute editing and formatting changes, the introduction of the Neighborhood Plan to the Common Council's agenda was delayed until April 18. It will proceed through most of the city commissions and return to the Council for an adoption vote in late May or early June. The Steering Committee will now start to meet with the Block Grant office and area service providers to determine exactly how and where to spend the money allocated to us (about \$100,000 this year and about the same amount next year).

As the world around us starts turning green again, take some time to help clean up the odd little collections of trash and debris that always get left behind after the snow and ice have melted--along the beaches, on the street terraces, and in the parks. Getting ahead of it now can make it easier to keep up with later, and it may even encourage other people to join in the effort.

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Women are eligible if they are 50 years or older, low to middle income, and do not have health insurance which completely pays for these tests every year.

Yearly breast exams and mammograms to find breast cancer early are important for women over 50 because breast cancer is more common for this age group, and when it is found early it is easier to treat successfully. In 1992, 236 cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in Dane County women, and 58 Dane County women died of breast cancer.

The risk of cervical cancer (cancer of the bottom of the uterus) increases for women over 50, by many women do not get regular Pap tests. The Pap test detects cervical cancer early when it is more successfully treated.

Interested women should call Karen Davis at the Dane County Division of Public Health at 242-6520 for more information. Women may also stop by the Madison YMCA at 101 East Mifflin on the second and fourth Friday of every month to speak with a volunteer about the WWCCP and see if they qualify. Appointments are not necessary. For more information, call 257-1436.



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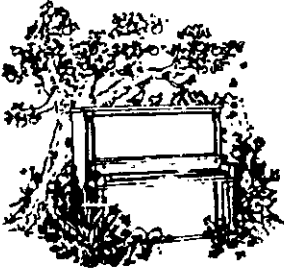
We will all miss Dave, and wish Caroline the best in these trying times.

You are welcome at Yahara House

Yahara House is a psychiatric rehabilitation program that recently moved to 802 E. Gorham. The staff and member volunteers who work in the remodeled historic Kayser House are very pleased with the building. It has great views and light, and the beautiful wood interior was preserved in keeping with our historic trust.


We are eager to be a constructive force in our neighborhood. We have a neighbor on our Friends of Yahara House Advisory Board, and we welcome your partnership with us as well. Please feel free to call our Reception Services and arrange a visit. Some visitors find an 11:30 tour and lunch to be an enjoyable experience. Others may find a twenty minute tour to be more convenient.

In any case, we hope this newsletter gets to you in time for our Grand Opening Celebration on Tuesday May 9th. We will have tours and snacks starting at 3:00. There will be a brief ribbon cutting ceremony at 5:30 with the celebration lasting until 7:00. You are welcome at Yahara House.



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Liz Endres would like to thank all of the members of the Old Market Place Neighborhood Association for the beautiful Easter Lily she received on April 15th. She is doing much better and hopes to see everyone at the next meeting.

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Alder's Report

Barbara Vedder, 2nd District Alderperson


Hi. I'm Barbara Vedder and I'm your new alder for the Second District of Madison. For those of you who don't know much about me, I'd like to give you some brief background information.

I've been living here in the Second District for the past 13 1/2 years next to East High School with my husband Luciano who is a videographer and my son Echnation who is a student at UW Madison. My car accident, which happened in France and resulted in a spinal cord injury which paralyzed me, is what brought me to Madison to join two of my sisters after having lived abroad for the previous eight years. My work in Madison has been that of a community activist, multimedia artist, teacher, and most recently, producer, reporter, and host at WORT radio and WYOU Cable 4, both community media outlets.

First of all, I'd like to give thanks to all of you who showed such tremendous support for me in the recent election. It was, indeed, a very exciting and positive campaign. I'm honored and humbled by the overwhelming outpour of energy, enthusiasm, and support I've received from so many people of the second district. I'll work very hard to deserve the respect and confidence you've shown me. Now the real work begins...

By the time you read this, I will have been sworn in as your new Alderperson. I've already spoken with retiring alder David Wallner a number of times and he's been very supportive and helpful in passing on the duties involving my initiation into this official position. I'm confident that the transition will move forward smoothly and I'm very excited about getting involved with you, the residents of the Second District, and working together. I'm planning on holding regularly scheduled listening sessions to keep the communication lines open among us on an ongoing basis. I'll keep you posted about this as soon as possible once the fervor of settling into the new alder's position has calmed a bit.

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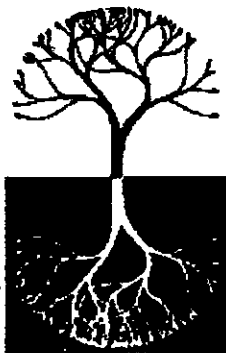
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Alder's Report

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One thing in particular that I'm very pleased about is the finalization of the Old Market-Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Plan which I will join in sponsoring after my official term begins. Congratulations to the committee who worked so hard in its development over the past year and also to David Wallner's participation and sponsorship! I look forward to working together with all of you during its implementation period.

The Emerson area of our district (where I happen to live!) will be one of the next two areas chosen for this same Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) neighborhoods program. It will be wonderful

to get your input after having gone through this process so recently and so conveniently right next door!

Finally, I'm very excited about being your representative on the City Council. I'm looking forward to working together for the betterment of the people in our district as well as for the City of Madison as a whole. Please keep in touch. My telephone number is 249-8428 and I live at 2314 East Dayton Street. Hope to meet you soon!

Madison Police Speeding Hotline 266-4624

Madison Police have set up a hotline for citizens to report chronic or dangerous traffic problems. The information will then be given out to the beat officers to take enforcement action. Citizens are encouraged to report areas where speeding, in particular,

is a problem. Citizens should include the location, type of violation, the times of day when they occur and a vehicle and driver description if a specific vehicle is a chronic offender. Citizens may remain anonymous. However, if citizens want to give their names, they may receive a call back to be informed of the enforcement action taken and to advise if the situation has improved.

Road Closings

Just a reminder that the following roads will be under construction during the summer.

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East Rail Corridor / Isthmus Bike Path Nears Completion

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A segment of the path at the Yahara River between Thornton Avenue and Riverside Drive will remain closed until rehabilitation of the bridge over the Yahara River is complete. Existing roadways and sidewalks in the area will be available for pedestrians and bicyclists in the interim. Additional path lighting and some pavement marking, signage, and landscaping items are yet to be

completed. The remaining work is scheduled to be completed in 1995 under State contracts with the Straight Arrow Construction Company and the City of Madison.

Traffic signals have been installed at the two intersections of Atwood Avenue-Dunning Street as well as Riverside Drive-Winnebago streets. The signals are scheduled to go into operation in the near future. The green light on Atwood Avenue and Winnebago Street will be interrupted only by pedestrian, bicycle and other vehicle traffic crossing these streets at Dunning Street and Riverside Drive, respectively.

If you have any question about this project, please call Tom Walsh, Traffic Engineering, 266-4761, or Mike Williams, Project Engineer, 246-7546

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Michael D. Barrett

On Wednesday evening, March 1, 1995, the Dane County Regional Planning Commission (RPC) held a forum concerning the models which will be used in transportation/land use planning in Vision 2020 - the county's attempt to grapple with the anticipated 100,000 newcomers by that year. The tone was set by the location of the forum: the WISDOT office building north of the Truax campus, accessible only by automobile, not a sidewalk in sight and two miles from the nearest bus line. This was ostensibly a session for "questioning the assumptions built into the models." And questioned it was. After an hour of transportation techno-jargon and flashy multimedia computer demonstrations by a panel of consultants, the forum was opened to public discussion and questions. Fortunately, most of the individuals in the audience have been involved in transportation issues from a professional, academic, or activist perspective (e.g., Art Ross, Madison Ped/Bike Coordinator,

Tom Sullivan of the Tenney-Lapham and Old Marketplace Neighborhood Associations and Isthmus 2020 technical member, Caryl Terrell of the Sierra Club, Isthmus 2020 technical member and Chair of Madison's Planning Commission, Rob Kennedy of the Madison Transportation Committee and Isthmus 2020 technical member, as well as a host of local bureaucrats and activists). Judging from the comments from the audience, the type of modeling that the RPC has hired on will be nothing more than a statistical recipe for further sprawl, and more highways.

One of the central contentions of the modelers on the panel was that "highways do not create sprawl, bad land use planning creates sprawl." (You may be familiar with the planning world's old chicken-and-egg debate: 'do transportation networks dictate land use or does land use dictate the transportation network?'). Several participants took issue with this contention. Not only do highways fundamentally change the economics of adjacent land, given the fractured nature of



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Their Way Out Of Congestion

politics in this county ("you'll never get the 62 governmental entities in this county to work together" was one comment) the highway de facto rules land use in this metropolitan area. The consultant could only respond that the model was designed to project highway scenarios which assume that land use policies are in place and that, ultimately, land use depends on the vagaries of potential sellers' and developers' intentions as well as the timing of land coming on the market. The question of the model excluding political will as a land-use variable was never answered. Before the meeting adjourned the modelers were already washing their hands of the responsibility for the mess that their plans will produce. The consultant from a suburb of Chicago even went so far as to brush aside the ideal of human-scaled communities: "People who propose tight-knit communities are romantics. Low density living and the 7-11's

that go along with it are the reality that we must live with and plan for." This is a classic example of a product of 1950s and '60s planning curricula which denied the existence and good functioning of older communities such as Tenney-Lapham and Old Market Place (which withstood the ravages of their urban renewal projects); furthermore, these consultants completely ignore the current work of forward thinking urban architects such as, Andres. Duany (architect of Marshall Erdmann's proposed Middleton Hills).


Another consultant on the panel extolled the virtues of the model in helping the growth of southern California's cities and Florida's Tallahassee and Orlando. These are classic landscapes of suburban desolation, highway nightmares and quintessential geographies of nowhere. The very same people who modeled Los Angeles. are planning your county.

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Spring is here and summer's on it's way! Vacations, long weekends, and days spent at the beach, bicycling, just plain enjoying Wisconsin's fabulous summers are on their way. Along with the joys of summer comes an increase in residential burglaries. Opportunities for our opportunist burglar start with people leaving their doors unlocked:

- For that quick jaunt to the corner store for a newspaper or a snack.
- To take your child for a walk around the block.
- While working in the backyard or garden.

LOCK YOUR DOORS! Burglars depend only on the chance that they can get in and out of your home quickly and without causing suspicion. Even if your neighbor notices a stranger at your door, if they proceed into your home uneventfully through an unlocked door, chances are that your neighbor will assume the visitor is a guest in your home.

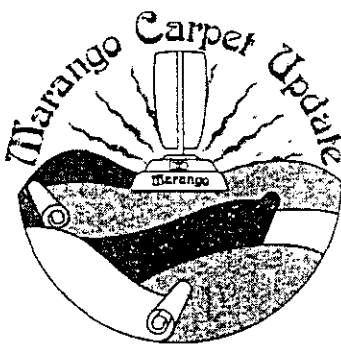
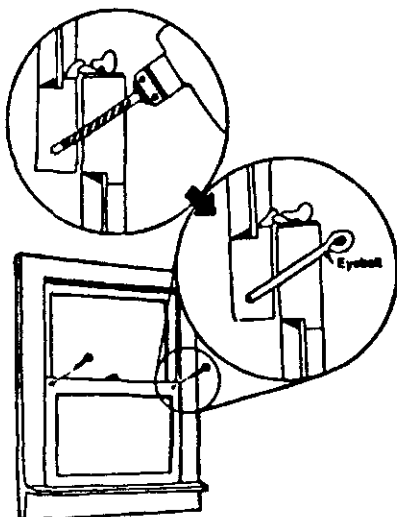
Door Locks Most homes were built with economy in mind and often when doors and door locks are replaced over the years, once again, economy is the first priority. Your locks are only as good as the doors they are fastened to. Solid core or wood-staved doors at least 1 3/4" thick should be installed. There should

be no more than 1/8" clearance between the door and its frame. Any more than that allows easy access for tools to spread the door frame. Doors with windows in them that are your primary entrance doors should have the glass replaced with lexan, a virtually unbreakable substitute that offers a fairly clear view. Door hinges should ALWAYS be located on the INSIDE of the door, so that the hinge pins cannot be removed and the door removed from its frame. Make sure that you have deadbolt locks installed on your doors. Inexpensive key-in-knob locks offer no security at all. They are easy to open with a credit card, screw driver or a butter knife. Make sure your lock has the following:

- A bolt or throw that extends at least one inch from the edge of the door.
- Connecting screws which hold the lock together are inside the door.
- The lock cylinder has a tapered steel guard.
- The strike plate is anchored to the door frame with 3" long screws.
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Door And Window Locks

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- Reduce the vertical clearance between the door and the track.
- Anti-slide bolt.
- Charlie bar.
 - Purchase keyed locking devices.

Windows

Although there are special key locks for double hung windows, they can pose a safety problem in case of an emergency exit. Use window pins instead. This can be done easily by drilling an angled hole through the top frame of the upper window. Eye bolts or nails can then be inserted into the holes. For the purpose of providing ventilation, a second set of holes can be drilled into the upper window frame at a height that will not allow entry. The Police Department recommends no more than four inches.

Basement Windows

About a year ago, I was awakened by the sound of breaking glass. It took me a second to figure out where the sound was coming from. I opened the basement door to find a person reaching through the now broken basement window to unlock the window lock from the inside. There was another person just outside the basement window talking to the burglar and trying to calm our family dog that was also in the basement. Fortunately, I (as frightened as I was) yelled at the pair and scared them

away. Needless to say, the next day, we installed flat steel bars anchored to the window frame with long screws.

Garages

An average garage contains hundreds of dollars of expensive machinery such as lawn mowers, garden tools, power tools, snow blowers, bicycles, not to mention your car. The same security precautions recommended for household doors and windows apply here. If the windows in your garage are not used for ventilation, consider securing them permanently. Garage doors should be kept locked except when actually going in and out. Tips for securing garage doors can be obtained through the Madison Police Department or your Neighborhood Watch Block Captain.

Neighborhood Watch Participation Levels

I haven't received any calls for information on Neighborhood Watch, although most of the households in our neighborhood have become part of the program. Before the weather warms up, I would recommend that EVERYONE begin by participating in Operation I.D. and Neighborhood Watch...let's have a safe and uneventful summer! For more information, contact:

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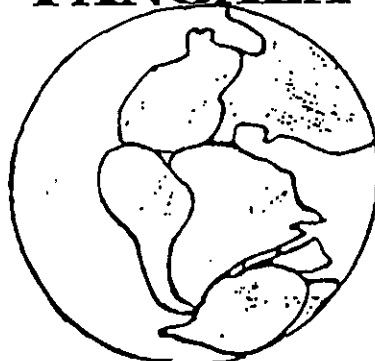
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City News

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the years, has offered to help in the venture.. This move for State legislation will undoubtedly take significant time, however.


A Lieutenant has been assigned to the Traffic Team of the Department to assist with planning for photo radar and related issues. Lt. Jill Klubertanz was assigned as Traffic Lieutenant as of the annual January shift change and reassignment process. Lt. Klubertanz has experience in the maintenance and calibration of alcohol testing instruments. She also has been involved in city committee work dealing with street use, demonstrations and major event planning so she has established liaisons with many other units of City government which will be useful when planning for photo radar and speed enforcement. Lt. Klubertanz will be the department liaison and contact person for photo radar issues and can be reached at 266-4862.

The department has purchased three additional laser radar units which now enables each Patrol District to address problem areas where conventional radar is difficult or impossible to operate. Such areas are in high volume traffic roadways or streets with multiple lanes. The department is in the

process of training more operators on the use of this valuable tool which supplements conventional radar units installed in all of the marked patrol vehicles.

The traffic enforcement statistics for the fourth quarter of 1994 show an enforcement level increase of 47% when compared to fourth quarter 1993 and a 29% increase when compared to the same period in 1992. Nearly every area of enforcement shows an increase with the most marked increase being in the area of speeding violations which reflect nearly a 100% increase. However, annual totals show an 11% increase in speeding citations. These numbers reflect a continuing Department emphasis on traffic law enforcement. The numbers show an increasing enforcement level in the speeding area from 336 violations in the first quarter to 1,433 violations in the fourth. The number of speeding tickets issued in December 1994 was 342. While the number of tickets issued in January 1995, increased to 531.

Speeding and safety are concerns of both neighborhood associations. If you would like to get involve with transportation issues or if you would like to have the speed board for a few hours or days call Tim Olsen at 255-9358, or Jim Gray at 251-3849



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Dear Neighbor,

The Legislature will soon be voting on Assembly Bill 150, the state budget bill. This bill has caused more controversy than any other piece of legislation during the time I have been in the Legislature.

The budget bill contains major changes in state finances. In addition to the fiscal changes, Assembly Bill 150 contains literally hundreds of other pieces of legislation wrapped up into one bill.

The inclusion of a great many drastic changes in state policy in one bill has limited the ability of the public to learn about and comment on these measures. Contrary to our proud Wisconsin tradition of open government and citizen involvement, only a few public hearings have been held on this bill and testimony by the public has been severely limited at those few hearings.

In order to give the citizens in our area a chance to express their views on Assembly Bill 150, I will be hosting a town meeting on the budget bill on **Thursday evening, May 11 at the Lapham Elementary School Auditorium at 7 p.m.** I have invited other area legislators to attend.

Because of its scope and sheer size (the bill itself is almost 2500 pages), it is not possible to begin to summarize all the changes that would occur if the bill passes the Legislature. Even the summary of the bill is 700 pages. I can only give you a few examples of what effects the bill would have if it passes the Legislature.


Assembly Bill 150 will repeal or significantly modify many laws which provide services to the elderly and handicapped. As a result, many disabled children and elderly citizens who now live with their families will be forced to enter nursing homes. Assembly Bill 150 will greatly weaken environmental protections. It would put a political appointee in charge of the Department of Natural Resources and transfer control of our State Parks to an offshoot of the Department of Development.

AB 150 would also affect public education. It would replace the publicly elected Superintendent of Public Instruction with a political appointee. It will change the school aid formula so that some of the funds that were promised to Madison to reduce school property taxes would instead be diverted to school districts in the Milwaukee suburbs and Lake Geneva. It will cut support for the University of Wisconsin System, leading to higher tuition and reduced enrollments.

The bill would make many changes in the taxes we pay. It would raise taxes and fees by \$471 million. While most Wisconsin citizens would pay higher taxes if AB 150 passes, the bill does include an income tax reduction for those who make more than \$105,000 a year. It will also reduce taxes on dog track owners by \$3.5 million.

I hope you can come to the town meeting on Thursday to let your views be known about the budget bill. I believe the most important part of my job as your State Representative is to listen to your opinions and concerns. I look forward to hearing what you have to say about the proposed budget bill.

Sincerely,


Tammy Baldwin
State Representative