

The Official Town of Dunn Newsletter Spring 1992

Neighborhoods need to get involved

By Edmond P. Minihan, Town Chairperson

One of the many attractive features of our town is the diversity of natural settings in which we reside. We live in woods, on the lakeshore, on farms, on hillsides and in valleys. We are a town of neighborhoods, with the neighbors consisting of people, sandhill cranes, a river, cows, farm fields, deer, a glacial moraine, fox and even a tamarack bog. Our town is a microcosm of the natural features that make Wisconsin a beautiful place in which to live.

All of our neighborhoods are in close proximity to the natural

features of our community. As a result, we each have an interest in the preservation of the natural features closest to us. Every neighborhood has its advantages as well as its unique concerns. In order to make certain such concerns are addressed, the Town Board is inviting each neighborhood to a meeting to discuss these issues and to learn more about each neighborhood. Please assist us by letting us know if you feel there is an urgent need to have such a gathering.

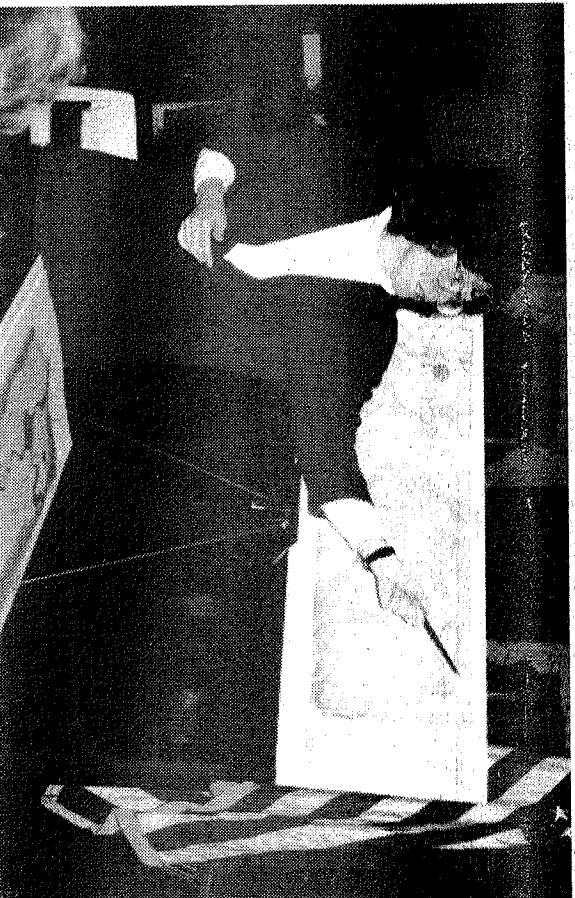
Update on property taxes: Our State Assembly and Senate repre-

sentatives have agreed to meet with the residents of the town to discuss the need for tax reform. We continue to work with the Governor's office to include participation on the part of the executive branch. It is clear that no meaningful property tax reform will emerge from the present legislative session, so we must and will continue our efforts to focus on the next session of the legislature. If we are seriously interested in property tax reform, we can make it happen.

Proposed Heritage Park design to be revealed at special April 9th meeting

A proposed design for the first town community park, Dunn Heritage Park, will be available for public comment at a meeting in the Town Hall on April 9. The parks commission has been working with landscape architect Ken Saiki of Madison to develop a design for the 28-acre park located on Lake Waubesa between Jordan Drive and Tower Road.

In several meetings this spring, Saiki's firm has met with park commission members and other interested persons to review the park survey conducted last summer and to develop proposed designs. On March 26, Saiki and his associate Linda Seifert presented the parks commission with three preliminary designs. After discussing the designs, a composite design was agreed upon for the April 9th public presentation. The commission hopes to have a grant proposal readied by May 1



Linda Seifert, from Ken Saiki Design, points to the sports fields in a proposed design for Dunn Heritage Park.

to request Stewardship Funds from the Department of Natural Resources for implementation of portions of the design.

Several design considerations have been taken into account, including noise screening, multiple use, overall public safety, off-street parking for summer use and off-street parking for ice fishermen.

The preliminary design includes a baseball field, volleyball field and a soccer field on the south one-third of the park. The other two-thirds is proposed to be a restored prairie, oak savanna and wetland with trails, boardwalks, an overlook and observation pier on the lake. A small 25 to 30 car parking lot with a pavilion and playground is proposed to be located off of Tower Road in

the southeast corner. Another parking lot, to hold between 50 and 70 cars, is proposed off of Jordan Drive about midway along the park's west side. Because the lower two-thirds of the park land is low and receives a significant amount of runoff water, a series of small ponds and a

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Election Day is April 7th

Mark April 7th on your calendar for this year's spring election. All town of Dunn residents vote at the Town Hall. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Registration

Voter registration is required of all voters. A registered voter is any resident who has voted in an election in the town of Dunn since April, 1988.

Nonregistered voters are encouraged to preregister at the Town Hall office during regular office hours. Proof of age and residency must be provided.

Absentee Ballots

If you are a qualified elector and are unable to get to the Town Hall on Election Day for any reason, you may vote by absentee ballot. Absentee ballots have already been sent out to those residents who have notified us that they can't make it to the polls.

To obtain an absentee ballot, contact the clerk in writing or in person. Forms are available in the clerk's office at 4156 CTH B, and the deadline for voting by absentee ballot in the clerk's office is 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 6. Absentee ballots returned by mail must be received by Election Day. For more information about absentee ballots, please call the clerk's office at 255-4219.

Posting locations

Sample ballots are posted in the following places: the door of the Town Hall, the Quick Stop at 1888 Barber Dr., Christy's at 2952 Waubesa Ave, Gary's United Foods, 5200 Farwell St., McFarland and Bill's Food Center, 787 N. Main St., Oregon.

AGENDA TOWN OF DUNN ANNUAL MEETING APRIL 14, 1991 7:30 P.M. AT THE DUNN TOWN HALL

- I. Minutes of prior Special Town Board meetings
- II. Annual committee and commission reports
- III. 1991 Audit Report
- VI. New business

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Libby Landfill rezoning could be at county board this week

The now infamous saga of the proposed Libby Landfill is continuing at the county level. Following DNR approval of the feasibility of the proposed landfill last year, the only thing holding it back is a lack of county and local zoning approvals. In February, Madison Landfills Inc. began seeking those approvals by petitioning for a zoning change on a parcel south of Libby Road from A-1 Exclusive to A-2 and for a conditional use permit for the purpose of building a landfill.

In what could be construed as an attempt to reduce the number of votes needed at the county level to approve a zoning change, MLI has moved the boundaries of the proposed landfill back by 300 feet in its latest zoning request. That 300-foot setback could render moot a statutory protest filed in 1986 by adjoining landowners who own more than 50 percent of the land surrounding the MLI property, and could make approving a rezoning for the land easier.

When a statutory protest is filed, the number of votes required for approval is raised to 75 percent. If a statutory protest had not been filed, only a simple majority vote by the board is needed to approve a rezoning issue once it has been recommended by the zoning committee.

Indications have been that the county will not approve a rezoning request for a privately owned landfill, but with several county board members up for re-election and the potential for new members on the board, that vote may not be as assured.

As of this week (March 30-April 3) the rezoning issue is scheduled to come before the county zoning committee and it may be sent to the Dane County Board of Supervisors as early as Thursday, April 2. If it doesn't go to the board at that time, it could come before the board April 16, following the election.

If you have an interest in the Libby Landfill issue, keep your eyes on the news in the upcoming days and week(s). The Lake Waubesa Conservation Association is a local source for up-to-the-minute information. Jan Zimmermann, LWCA spokesperson, can be reached at 221-8423.

Two bicycle events proposed to be held in Dunn this spring

The town of Dunn will be the site of a bicycle ride and a proposed bicycle race this spring. The Oregon Rotary Club will be holding its second Historical Bicycle Tour of the Oregon area on Saturday May 30th. The bike ride is a fund raiser to provide an Oregon Rotary Foundation scholarship to an Oregon High School graduate attending a vocational school. The ride has three routes and a bus ride, all starting at Keiser Park in Oregon. The routes feature historical sites in the towns of Dunn, Oregon, Rutland, Porter and Union. Routes vary in length from 15 miles to 34 and 64 miles. Registration is \$15 and it includes a commemorative tour T-shirt, tour guide, cookies and beverages and a tour of the first home in the Oregon area. Registration information will be available in bike shops, area businesses, and from the Oregon Rotary, P.O. Box 145, Oregon, WI 53575. Registration in advance is recommended, especially for the bus tour, which filled very quickly last year. For more information, contact Paul Maki at 455-2803 or Mark Buehl at 873-8859.

On June 6th the Two Tyred Wheelmen and the Capitol Velo Racing Clubs of Madison are tentatively proposing to hold a time trial bicycle race on roads in the southwestern portion of Dunn.

This race is open only to certified racers. The anticipated race course will start on Netherwood Road in Oregon. Riders will complete a counterclockwise loop by following Rutland-Dunn Townline Road to Hawkinson, to Schneider, to Sand Hill, and back to Netherwood via Rutland-Dunn Townline Road. This race will have riders leaving the starting gate every 30 to 60 seconds, so a large pack of riders will not be on the road in one group obstructing traffic. Cory Bystrom, representing the clubs, expects between 300 and 400 racers who would complete the course by 12:30 p.m. Racers will begin the loop at 8:30 a.m.

Make sure your house numbers are visible

By Steve Hendrickson, EMT

If you called 911 for an emergency tonight could the EMS or fire department find your house easily and quickly? For too many town residents the answer is "maybe not"!

I have lived in the town of Dunn since 1970. Since October 1989 I have been associated with the Stoughton EMS. I have been on too many ambulance runs in the dark of night and have had difficulty finding the address of the emergency call. Is your address easily visible from the road, especially at night? Please check to be sure! If someone at your house had a heart attack, every minute of delay in getting a defibrillator to the victim drops the survival rate by 10 percent.

Dane County has an ordinance requiring the posting of address numbers near the road. There will be efforts made in the future to require larger, more reflective signs, along with some teeth in the law allowing citations and fines for failure to post numbers. The law has a purpose — to help responding emergency services find your house. Nobody wants to issue citations and fines, we just want to get to your emergency as fast as possible.

A global perspective starts at home and with our community

By Steve Greb, Plan Commission Chairperson

The world's population is currently increasing by 100 million a year. That's the population of the whole state of Wisconsin being added every 13 days or the population of Dunn being added every 30 minutes. Scientists predict the world's population could double to 10 billion in the next 60 years. Hard to comprehend, isn't it? Along with this rise in population and increased consumption of energy and resources have come global problems such as acid rain, destruction of the ozone layer, loss of biodiversity, contaminated drinking water, and the list goes on.

Are these seemingly monumental problems a concern of the Dunn Plan Commission and the people of the town of Dunn? Definitely! I would suggest to you that there are things we can do as families, as a township, and as the much broader global community to protect our environment for future generations.

The first and most obvious

choice families can make is having fewer children. After that, and maybe more importantly, is raising our children with a strong environmental ethic, an appreciation for the open spaces and green things — that refers to chlorophyll, not money — in life. As a township, I believe we are already quite active in protecting our resources. Forming sewer districts to protect the lakes, expanding the recycling center, purchasing parks and natural areas, and participating in Arbor Day activities are all township activities that help make our township a nice place to live. The strong land use plan we abide by also helps protect the agricultural and environmental assets of our community.

Outside of our township what can we do? First, we can be a "showcase" for other communities like ours. We can demonstrate how the land use plan and citizen involvement can work together to control our growth and our

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City Disposal Landfill study results at Town Hall

The Final Remedial Investigation Report (in three volumes) on the City Disposal Landfill Site was received by the town of Dunn in early February. The report documents the latest test findings of the Environmental Protection Agency at this Superfund site. The report is available for review by interested individuals and can be checked out. Pages 208 to 213 offer a summary of the findings. Volume III indicates a baseline risk assessment of the chemicals found at the site.

The findings include the extent of dumping of toxic wastes, soil conditions at the site, and the results of groundwater, soil, and

air tests taken at and near the site. The report concludes that the EPA should have enough information to complete a Feasibility Study and to provide clean-up solutions.

EPA public meeting will be held in May or June

Susan Pastor, EPA Community Relations Specialist, said the EPA will be holding a combined informational and public comment meeting on the EPA's proposed clean-up alternatives sometime in late May or June.

"We will be focusing on the landfill itself, the waste, and the groundwater, so there are two separate clean-up alternatives we

will be recommending," Pastor said. These alternatives are not "set in stone yet," she said, indicating that the public will have an opportunity to comment and express their feelings about the adequacy of the clean-up.

At the public comment session a court reporter will be on hand to take down all comments and they will be entered in the records. The comment period will last for 30 days so that people who would prefer not to speak during the meeting can have time to form their responses.

Pastor said a fact sheet will be sent in April or May (before the meeting) to residents who are on the EPA's mailing list for infor-

mation on this site. Included in the fact sheet will be a response form that can be used. For people who are unsure if they are on the mailing list, advertisements will be run in area papers indicating the date and location of the meeting.

The City Disposal Corporation Landfill, located on Sandhill Road, was opened in August 1966 and closed in January 1977.

Industrial wastes, dumped in liquid form, were deposited at the site from 1966 to March 1975.

The site, when it was in operation, was operated in compliance with NR 151, Wisconsin's landfill regulations, and was a privately owned, licensed landfill.

Be prepared — Hwy. 51 construction will cause delays

Construction to start April 13th, won't be done 'till November

There's no ifs, ands, or buts about it. This year's construction on Highway 51 is going to be frustrating and will make many town of Dunn residents seek alternate routes to Madison, McFarland and Stoughton. Construction of three segments of Hwy 51 — Tower Road north through McFarland, Tower Road south to CTH B and Quam Drive south to Stoughton — is scheduled to begin April 13, with the detour sign being installed starting April 6.

The project involves rebuilding Highway 51 as a four-lane road from just south of the Beltline to Tower Road, in the process rebuilding the bridge over the Yahara River and rebuilding the two older portions of the two-lane highway between Tower Road and Stoughton.

Traffic headed toward Madison that will be affected by the closure of the Yahara River bridge will be detoured along Exchange Street into McFarland or to CTH AB near the Kegonsa Sanitary District offices and into McFarland. Residents heading

south to Stoughton will need to access Highway 138.

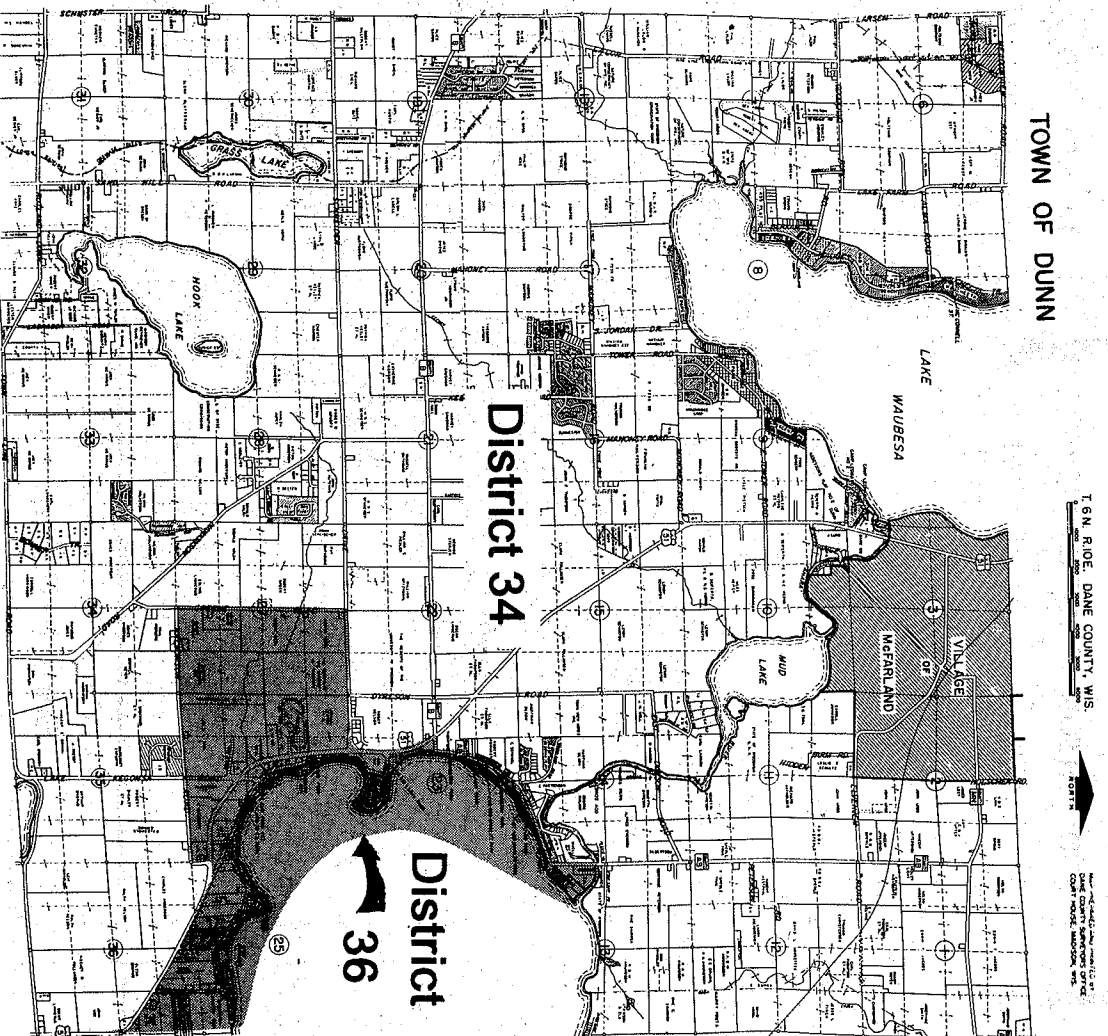
An 11-foot-wide temporary road for access along the route will be provided, but this is only for local traffic. The contractor is required to provide adequate access to all residents living along the construction routes, which means that access to your home may be cut off for several hours, but that it shouldn't be cut off for an entire day or 24 hours. Questions concerning access or detour routes should be directed to the Department of Transportation

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Has the census changed your voting district?

By Ros Gausman, Town Clerk

Once every ten years, following the federal census of population, municipalities are required by state law to establish wards to facilitate the redistricting of county supervisory and congressional districts of equal population. The town of Dunn is in one congressional district and two county supervisory districts. Areas affected by the redistricting include the lake side of CTH AB south of the Yahara River, Hwy. 51 south of CTH B, and all of the south east portion of the town east of Greene and Lake Kegonsa Roads. You will need this information on Election Day.



Permits are required for lake and wetland fillings

Homeowners adjacent to Dunn's lakes and wetlands should be aware of state and federal laws regarding dredging and filling in and near lakes and wetlands. If you are contemplating dredging or filling activities of any kind in any waters or wetlands in the state you should contact the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers so that you can be advised of the regulations. The DNR office to contact is the Southern District Office, 3911 Fish Hatchery Road, Fitchburg, WI 53711. The Water District Coordinator may be reached by calling 275-3266. At the federal level contact Ben Wopat (612) 220-0376 or William Goetz (612) 725-7541 at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Paul District, 1421 U.S. Post Office and Custom House, St. Paul, MN 55101-9808.

Exercise your right: Vote on April 7th

April 7 is the Spring Election, vote for ONE party only. If you in the Oregon School District which includes the Presidential Preference, Court of Appeals, Circuit Court Judges, County Supervisor for Districts 34 and 36, School Board Members for three school districts and two state referenda (See ballot sample). NOTE SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS regarding Presidential Preference — you can

cast a vote for both parties, it will result in a cross-over ballot which cannot be counted. There are a total of five ballot styles for this election: 1. County Supervisor District 34 in the McFarland School District; 2. County Supervisor District 36 in the McFarland School District; 3. County Supervisor District 34

in the Oregon School District (note that the entire Oregon School District is in County Supervisor District 34); 4. County Supervisor District 34 in the Stoughton School District; and 5. County Supervisor District 36 in the Stoughton School District. All of these ballots include the presidential preference, judicial offices, and the two referendum

questions. Sample ballots are also posted in the following places: Dunn Town Hall, Christy's Landing at 2952 Waubesa Avenue, Quick Stop at 1888 Barber Drive, Gary's United Foods at 5200 Farwell Street in McFarland, and Bill's Food Center at 787 N. Main Street in Oregon.

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Sample Ballot

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL, COUNTY AND SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICES, AND REFERENDA

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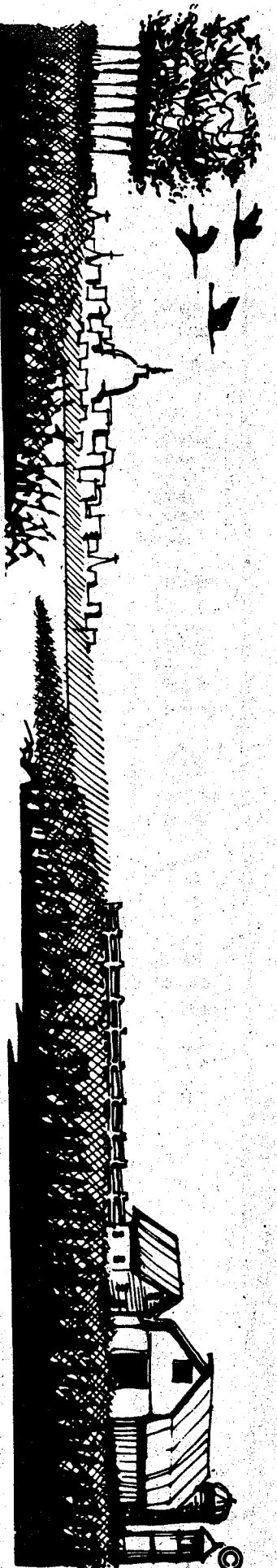
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The Dunn Recycling Guide

Spring 1992

Recycling is increasing all over Wisconsin Survey finds more people than ever are recycling

Recycling is catching on in Dunn and in households throughout Wisconsin. Almost two-thirds of Wisconsin households are recycling more items in 1991 than in 1990, a phone survey by the Department of Natural Resources shows.

The amount of cardboard, metal can, glass bottles and plastics recycled by state residents increased between 14 and 21 percent in just 12 months, according to the poll. All are items that will be banned from Wisconsin landfills beginning January 1, 1995.

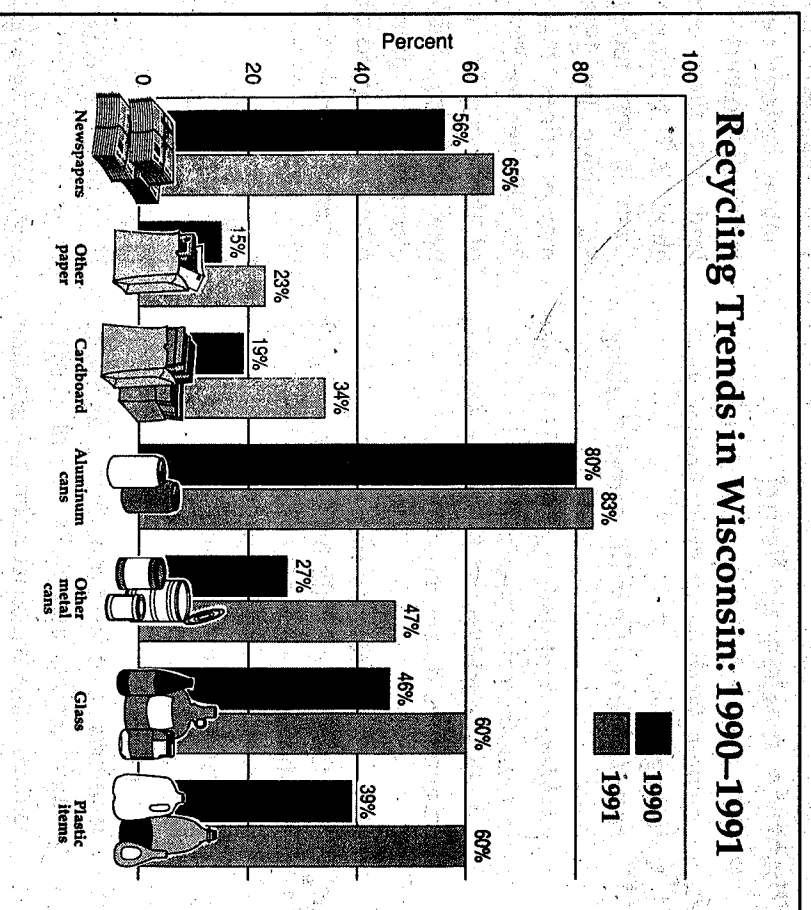
Of the 414 respondents surveyed, only 25 percent had problems finding a community recycling program in 1991. By contrast, in 1990, more than double that number — 53 percent — said lack of a community recycling program in their area was the main obstacle preventing them from recycling.

- Other survey results included:
- 16 percent more people now know about the recycling laws than did one year ago.
 - Protecting the environment is the main reason state residents recycle. In 1990 and 1991, 93 percent of those surveyed listed it as their main motivation.
 - 75 percent of respondents living in communities with recycling programs said local newspapers are their source of recycling

information. News-letters and local governments scored 61 and 60 percent, respectively.

- 58 percent of respondents are aware of the recycling law, up 16 percent over 1990.

To further explain such statistics, DNR sociologists Ed Nelson and John Stevenson conducted in-depth group interviews with some survey respondents. "Talking to groups of people allows them to tell us, in their own words, about their recycling experiences and concerns," Nelson said. Polling allows us to see if different groups or segments in the population share similar concerns. Knowing that information helps the department work more efficiently to care out its responsibility under the recycling law."



Passed in May of 1990, the recycling law encouraged communities, state agencies and businesses to work together to reduce the more than 6 million tons of waste that go to landfills and incinerators each year.

bundles. No cereal boxes, detergent boxes, tissue boxes or beverage boxes. Glass—jars and bottles only; no light bulbs, dishes, glasses, mirrors or window glass. Sort by color: clear, green and brown. Rinse and remove caps and rings.

Scrap metal—We still accept any scrap iron, steel, copper, or other metal. No compressors or motors.

Lead-acid batteries—we may discontinue accepting batteries because the state is considering requiring that they be kept on a concrete slab inside a heated building.

Motor oil—Soon we will no longer be accepting waste oil. Due to state regulations to accept oil we will need to install a collection system to catch spilled oil. There are several places nearby including the Dane County Highway garage on CTH B and N just north of Stoughton, at the Oregon EMS building, or at the McFarland municipal building.

Leaves and grass clippings—put in our compost pile at the transfer site. Do not leave your clippings and leaves in plastic bags or other containers when you drop them off.

Leaves and clippings can also be dropped off at Dane County's compost site at Lake Farm Park on Libby Road.

Dunn Transfer Site: First stop for recycling

Make the Dunn Transfer Site your first stop for recycling all of your house-hold recyclables.

To bring in your recyclables and trash you must have a current Dunn Resident Sticker on your vehicle windshield. The cost is \$12 (prorated monthly) and it can be purchased at the Town Hall during the week or from the transfer site attendant on Saturday.

You will also need a 20-punch ticket, which can be purchased for \$20 per ticket. Each punch allows a resident to drop off a 30-gallon trash bag.

Please help us serve you better by following these recycling rules:

Plastics—Rinse and remove caps and rings; labels can remain. Flatten as much as possible. These have a 1 or 2 on the bottom. We can take only milk jugs, soda bottles and detergent bottles.

All other bottles, and plastics with numbers 3 through 6, and all plastic caps must be placed in the trash. Currently, these do not have to be recycled by law, but we are hoping to find a buyer for these plastics soon.

Aluminum—We don't pay for aluminum cans, but we do accept them for recycling. If a magnet sticks, it's not aluminum. And please, no aluminum foil.

Tin cans—Food cans only. Rinse, remove labels, and flatten.

Dunn Transfer Site Costs	
Garbage (30-gallon bag)	\$1.00
Large furniture	\$4.00
Hide-a-bed	\$7.00
Mattress or boxspring	\$3.00
Bath fixtures (sink/toilet)	\$3.00
Small furniture (chair)	\$2.00
Water softener or heater	\$3.00
Television set	\$4.00
Tires	\$3.00
Dane County Landfill Costs	
Carload under 500 lbs.	\$7.00
Pickup truck & trailer under 1000 lbs.	\$14.00
Over 1000 lbs.	\$28.00/ton
Tires (100 lbs. or less)	\$4.25

Aerosol cans—must be placed in the garbage or saved for the Clean Sweep program. Aerosol paint cans should be saved for Clean Sweep, which is scheduled for September.

Paint cans—cannot be accepted. Dane County is operating a paint can drop at the County Highway Dept. building at Fish Hatchery and Badger Roads. **Newspaper**—should be dry and bundled. Keep bundles no thicker than 6 inches. No other paper, including magazines or junk mail. **Corrugated cardboard**—must be tied in



Recycle lead-acid batteries


A Plastics Primer

Not all plastics are recyclable at this time. Only plastics with a 1 (PETE) or a 2 (HDPE) are required to be recycled. (The codes are usually on the bottoms of the containers.) There is only a limited market for the other grades of plastics. Currently, these do not have to be recycled by law.

In addition to the Dunn transfer site, many recyclers will also take certain kinds of plastics (see table on Page 4A). Some will pay for it, but the price is usually very low. Be sure to call ahead, if you are seeking cash for your plastic.


Plastics codes defined

PETE — polyethylene terephthalate

 *common forms*—soft drink bottles, boil-in-bags
recycled into—fiberfill, carpet backing, belts


problems—high-level pollutants inherent in manufacturing process
—high probability of releasing noxious compounds during combustion

HDPE — high-density polyethylene

 *common forms*—milk bottles, household soap bottles
—dark base of soda bottles


—translucent plastic cups
recycled into—"plastic wood", piping, drain tiles
problems—not as problematic as some other plastics, especially if not deeply colored—this holds true for manufacturing and combustion

PVC — polyvinyl chloride

 *common forms*—thick transparent containers as in salad oil containers
—thick film for packaging meat


recycled into—construction and auto industry plastics on a limited basis
problems—high levels of pollutants inherent in manufacturing process
—high probability of releasing noxious compounds during combustion

LDPE — low-density polyethylene


 *common forms*—food packaging, shrink wrap, carry-out bags, heavy-duty bags
recycled into—landscape timbers on a limited basis

problems—same as HDPE but also has a limited recycling market

PP — polypropylene

 *common forms*—butter and margarine tubs, yogurt containers, screw-on caps and lids, drinking straws
recycled into—mixed with PETE and HDPE for some of the products listed above on a limited basis
problems—high level of pollutants in manufacturing process
—limited recycling market

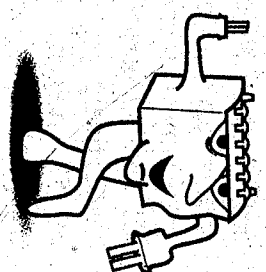
Polystyrene foam — "styrofoam"

 *common forms*—cups, "clamshells" for burgers
recycled into—foam boards on a limited basis
problems—manufacturing problems, creating ozone-depleting gases—this is being worked on by the industry
—limited recycling market

Recycling an old battery is easy as long as you handle it carefully — you don't want to spill the sulfuric acid that's in them.

Used vehicle batteries are hazardous because they contain highly corrosive sulfuric acid, lead and other toxic metals. When burned, these materials pollute the air. When thrown into a roadside ditch or dumped in a landfill, batteries can crack and deteriorate, leaking lead-contaminated sulfuric acid into the soil. Sulfuric acid is considered a hazardous waste, and it can leach into surface water and groundwater, polluting lakes, streams and drinking water supplies.

A standard automotive battery contains 18 pounds of lead and there are about 3.7 million of them in cars today. So, going by 1990 market prices, that's 33,249 tons, or \$23 million worth of lead. All of them can be recycled and used to make new batteries, cable coverings, light bulbs, electronic equipment, radiation shielding and other useful products.



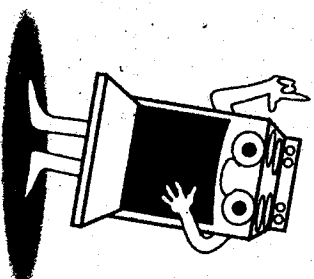
Handling Your Battery Safely

- If you remove the battery from your car, boat, tractor or other vehicle yourself, be careful. Lead-acid batteries contain explosive hydrogen, in addition to sulfuric acid.
- To avoid explosions and acid burns, keep open flames away from the battery and don't smoke near it.
- Wear safety glasses or goggles when working with batteries.
- Take care when using metal tools. You might accidentally make a direct connection and create a dangerous spark.
- If you drop a battery, use baking soda or lime to neutralize any spilled acid. Use gloves and avoid contact with skin, eyes and clothing.
- When taking a battery to a retailer, keep it right side up and carry it in a wooden box or leak-proof container.
- If you don't plan to deliver the battery right away, place it somewhere safe, away from children and pets.
- Don't store batteries outside in frigid weather. Frozen batteries can crack and leak sulfuric acid.

What's in an appliance?

Most major appliances, like stoves, refrigerators, and microwave ovens are made primarily of high-quality steel, and they must be recycled. They also may contain glass, plastic, rubber, copper, aluminum and chemicals such as polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) or chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs).

Some refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, washers, dryers and stoves manufactured before 1979 contain PCBs. These chemicals were used in capacitors, which store the electrical charge needed to start or



run an appliance. When an appliance is compacted, burned, or dumped in a landfill, PCBs, which are a health risk to wildlife and humans, can pollute the air, seep into lakes, rivers and wetlands or enter underground drinking water supplies.

Refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners

also contain CFCs, a gaseous refrigerant known by the trade name Freon. When released from smashed or burned appliances, CFCs harm the earth's protective ozone layer, which shields us from ultraviolet rays that can cause skin cancer and other health problems.

If you do decide to haul your appliance, be sure to tie it down tightly to keep it from falling over. A tumble could break the coolant line or capacitor and release CFCs or PCBs into the atmosphere, and a secure load protects your vehicle.

If you're buying a new appliance, ask if the delivery team will take away the old one. Some stores will pick up your old unit and send it on for recycling or repair and resale. Charges of \$10 or more are not uncommon. Thrift stores and charity organizations will take working used appliances for repair and resale. Appliances in good shape can be repaired and resold for an average of \$115 each. Some organizations have home pickup, so call and ask. Be ready to describe the age, type and condition of your appliance.



Grass clippings: Good as gold for your lawn

Why bag your grass clippings?

Consider for a moment *not* bagging your grass. Gone are the hassles of stopping every few minutes to empty the mower bag, raking, wrestling with expensive trash bags. Instead, by not bagging your grass, your clippings are working their way back into the soil and playing a very important role.

Clippings contain the nutrients your lawn needs to grow. Every bag of grass clippings contains up to 1/4 pound of usable organic nitrogen. You can reduce your fertilization costs by recycling lawn clippings back into the lawn.

You may say that not bagging your grass is unhealthy for your lawn ... it will cause excessive thatch build-up and kill your lawn. The fact is, thatch is made up of grass roots, dead leaf sheaths, and rhizomes, which decompose slowly, not the grass leaves that are cut when you mow. Grass clippings decompose rapidly, and can help make your lawn more vigorous and durable.

Recycle your fertilizer

Successfully recycling grass clippings back to your lawn requires only the kind of attention all lawns should have on a regular basis. Mow when your grass is dry and 3 to 4" tall. Never

Grass clipping benefits
According to turf experts, grass clippings:
● reduce water evaporation from the lawn,
● reduce lawn wear by creating a cushioning layer, and
● facilitate better growth by providing nutrients and keeping the soil temperature cooler.

cut it shorter than 2 to 2½" in height. This height will allow your lawn to have a larger and deeper root system — making a stronger defense against weeds and droughts.

Use a sharp mower blade (a mulching mower if you have one). A sharp blade and frequent mowing will mean finer clippings that will decompose quickly. (If you have trouble using your mower without the bagger, call your hardware store or dealer for assistance.)

Avoid overfertilizing your lawn. If it becomes too dense with growth, your clippings won't reach the soil to decompose.

Remove excessive thatch before leaving your clippings on the lawn. Although a ½" of thatch is no problem, a thick layer will keep clippings

from reaching the soil.

Limit the use of lawn chemicals. Save money and allow soil organisms to return nutrients to the soil by first correctly diagnosing lawn problems and then applying corrective measures only when needed.

Compost your clippings

You may choose to collect your clippings every third time you mow ... or every other time. If you want to collect your clippings occasionally, recycle them as a mulch in the garden or in planting beds. Mulching adds nutrients to soil, reduces weed problems, lowers the soil temperature and increases the moisture. Mulch also helps maintain good soil structure and minimizes erosion by protecting the soil surface.

However, avoid mulching with grass that's been recently treated with herbicides that can harm your plants. Chemically treated clippings should be left on the lawn or in your compost bin, where herbicides will breakdown in about six weeks.

If you can't use grass clippings in your own yard, find a neighbor who can ... or take them to either the town compost pile at the transfer site or the county compost pile on Libby Rd. at Lake Farm Park.

Used oil is black gold

Wisconsin do-it-yourself auto mechanics have the opportunity to recycle an estimated 3.5 to 4.5 million gallons of used motor oil each year. By doing so, they could protect the environment, save energy and help decrease dependence on foreign oil.

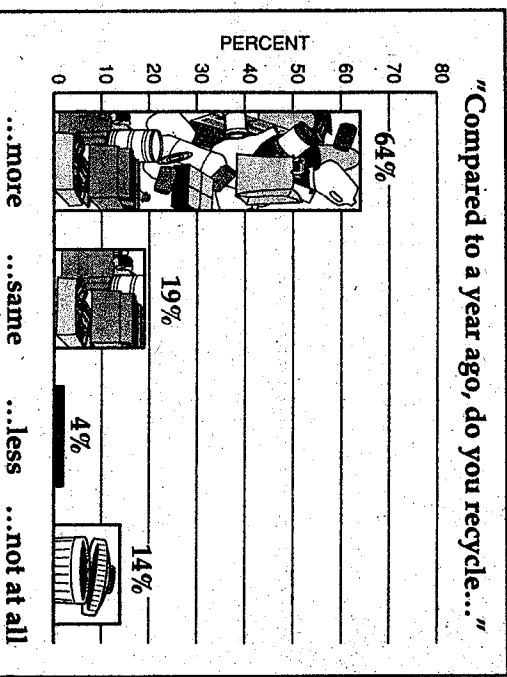
If drained onto a city street or tossed down a storm sewer, oil will end up in a lake, stream or wetland. Just five quarts creates an oily film that covers two and a half acres of surface water — that's the equivalent of two football fields. An oily surface can block entry into the water of airborne oxygen and sunlight needed to support fish and other aquatic life. Dissolved oxygen supplies in the water are depleted as the oil decomposes.

Nationwide, businesses, industries and car owners dump 260 million gallons of used oil each year. That's 24 times the amount of oil spilled off Alaska's coast by the Exxon Valdez oil tanker in 1989. Do-it-yourselfers are responsible for 45 percent of that waste. When motor oil is recycled, it can be used as a heating fuel, as a fuel at asphalt batch plants, lime kilns or in industrial furnaces.

A major refinery in East Chicago removes contaminants from up to 90 million gallons of oil each year and produces a motor oil that is as good as that which can be made out of crude oil. Refining can recycle oil again and again, compounding the savings.

How to recycle used oil

- **DO use a dirt-free pan** that can hold as many quarts as your car's crankcase and that has *not* been used for paint, cleaning solvents, antifreeze or anything besides motor oil.
- **DO drain the old oil filter** by punching a hole in the top and inverting it over your drain pan. Dispose of the old filter by putting some paper towels over the hole. Put the old filter and paper towels in the box the new filter came in and put the box in the trash.
- **DON'T put used oil in garbage bound for a landfill.** The contamination in used oil can leak into groundwater or collect in the landfill drainage system where it must be pumped out and hauled to a sewage treatment plant. Running used oil through a landfill is an expensive process that wastes a valuable resource, could cause pollution and accomplishes nothing.
- **DON'T pour used oil down a drain.** If the oil is poured down a drain that leads to a septic system, it can hinder or stop the biological processes that make the septic system work. If the drain leads to a wastewater treatment plant, the oil could reduce plant efficiency, causing more contaminants to flow out of the plant's discharge pipes and into a nearby lake or stream. At its worst, oil clogs plant machinery and may cause an unscheduled shutdown. Repairs are an expensive and avoidable use of taxpayer dollars.
- **DON'T pour used oil into a storm sewer.** Storm sewers lead directly to lakes, streams and wetlands where oil spoils habitat for fish and wildlife and interferes with swimming, boating and other recreation. Pouring oil down a storm sewer is illegal.
- **DON'T toss used oil on the driveway, street or ground.** Such practices lead to reduced soil productivity and, through percolation and runoff, contaminate lakes, streams, wetlands and groundwater.
- **DON'T spread oil to suppress dust or kill weeds.** These practices harm land and water resources.
- **DON'T dispose of oil in lakes, streams or wetlands.** It's illegal and harmful to fish, wildlife and outdoor recreation.
- **DON'T burn oil outdoors.** Burning oil in a backyard barrel can result in toxic smoke that contaminates the air you and others breathe.
- **DON'T mix oil with other things.** Just a small amount of something else can cause the contents of an entire 200-gallon collection tank to be classified as a hazardous waste that has to be delivered to a special, expensive hazardous waste recycling or disposal facility. Do not add antifreeze, solvents or anything else to oil bound for recycling.





Do it right at the Dunn Transfer Site

Continued from front page

Brush—only brush and limbs for the burn pile. We cannot take stumps or lumber, but the county's Rodefild Landfill will take stumps.

Tires—we charge \$3 each and they must be removed from the rim. We do not take tractor or other oversize or balloon tires. Tires can also be taken to the Rodefild Landfill for \$4.25 per 100 pounds.

Appliances—Neither the town nor Rodefild Landfill take appliances, but several private recyclers do, and they are willing to pick them up for a small fee. Check the table on this page for other appliance recyclers.

Materials Banned from Landfills in Dane County Items currently banned:	
Brush	Grass
Leaves	Barrels and Drums
Newspaper	Hazardous Waste
Infectious Waste	Tires
Corrugated Cardboard	Glass Containers
Metal Containers	HDPE Plastic Containers
Lead-Acid Batteries	PETE Plastic Containers
Used Oil	Major Appliances
As of January 1, 1993: Yard Waste (beyond grass, leaves, and brush)	
As of January 1, 1995: Office Paper Magazines Plastic Containers Polystyrene Foam Packaging	

	Hours	Aluminum	Other metals	Appliances	Glass	Newspapers	Mixed paper	Corrugated cardboard	HDPE & PETE plastics	Other plastics	Motor oil	Batteries	Tires	Grass, leaves, etc.	Stumps	Limbs	Clean wood
Dunn Transfer Site CTH B	Wed: 8am-4pm Apr-Nov Sat: 8am-4pm All Year	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓1		✓	✓2	✓		✓	✓
Rodefild Landfill Hwy 18 McFarland 838-9555	M-F 7am-3pm Sat: 8am-11am												✓				✓
Dane County compost site Lake Farm Park Libby Rd.	M-W-F -S 7am-3:30pm Tu-Th 7am-10:30am													✓			
Recycle Worlds 2701 Packers Ave. Madison, WI 53704 244-5451	M-F 9am-5pm Sat: 8am-4pm	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓			✓					
Madison Recycling Center 2200 Fish Hatchery Rd. Madison, WI 53713 251-2115	M-F 7:30am-5pm Sat: 8am-Noon	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓3	✓	✓			✓					
Ben Heffitz, Inc. 1802Mw. Park Street Madison, WI 53713 255-0960.	M-F 7am-4:30pm Sat. Closed Sun. 7am-Noon				✓4							✓					✓
Century Acres 3705 Hoepker Road Madison, WI 53704 241-3156	Call																✓
Excel Plastics 850 Clover Lane Oregon, WI 53575 835-9812	M-F 8am-5pm Call first							✓5	✓6								
J&S Recycling and Surplus 214 N. Main Street Deerfield, WI 53531 764-5358	After May 1st Mon&Wed 9am-1pm 4pm-6pm Sat. All Day	✓	✓	✓7	✓			✓									
M&J Recycling Cottage Grove 222-6201	M-Sat 7am-5:30pm		✓	✓8													
Midwest Steel Co. 4400 Sycamore Ave. Madison, WI 53714 241-1571	M-F 7:30am-3:30pm Sat: 7:30-Noon	✓	✓	✓9	✓	✓		✓				✓					
Reynolds Aluminum Recycling 3029 Milwaukee Street Madison, WI 53714 241-5789	Stoughton at Kohl's Wed. & Sat. 9am-1pm Milwaukee Street M-F 8am-5:30pm S-S 8:30am-3:30pm	✓															
Severson Scrap Metals 1707 Moorland Road Madison, WI 53711 222-4604	M-Sat: 7:30am-4:30pm	✓	✓	✓10								✓					
The Can Man 7432 Schneider Road Middleton, WI 53562 831-2775	Pick up only	✓11	✓														
Larry's Used Furniture 2898 S. Syene Rd. Fitchburg 271-8162	4-8pm weekdays 10am-6pm weekends Call ahead	✓	✓	✓12	✓							✓					

- 1 Collecting for recycling, but still looking for a buyer. Place in separate bin.
- 2 Charge of \$3 per tire.
- 3 Only high-grade computer and typing paper.
- 4 Capacitor must be removed from appliances.
- 5 No PETE.
- 6 Do not currently accept, but are investigating and expect to reach a decision this summer.

- 7 \$10 includes picking up.
- 8 \$19 to pick up.
- 9 No microwave ovens.
- 10 \$5 charge if brought in, will pick up for \$25.
- 11 Quantities of 50 pounds or more picked up.
- 12 Free. No TVs, no microwaves.

Hook Lake Wildlife Area gains acreage

DNR is seeking volunteers to restore prairie

The Hook Lake Wildlife and Natural Area saw tremendous growth late last year with the addition of 472 acres purchased from Jack McManus by the Department of Natural Resources, says Doris Rusch, DNR Southern District Wildlife Manager.

This spring and summer, the DNR will begin restoration to pre-European-settlement condition some of these recently purchased lands and will be seeking volunteers to assist with the plantings.

Before European settlers came to our area, the landscape of southern Dane County was prairie, oak savanna and open oak woodland. Survey records from 1836 show that the area around Hook Lake had an average of 10 to 45 oak trees per acre, mostly burr oak, with many acres not having any trees at all. In present times, fire played a significant role in maintaining this landscape. The periodic removal

of virtually all trees by severe fires resulted in prairie. On deeper soils, where there was some protection, only scattered clumps of oak or individual oaks survived the fires, creating the oak savanna. And on more sheltered locations, where there was greater fire protection, numerous oaks survived, leaving an open oak woodland.

Doris Rusch and the Department of Natural Resources are working to restore the presentment vegetation to these newly acquired lands. A \$15,000 grant from the Small Business Association for the purchase and planting of oak trees on previously cultivated fields was recently received, Rusch said. "The tree grant must be matched by funds to purchase and plant companion cover — in this case, prairie and savanna grasses and forbs. We have sought and found matching funds from the Dane County

Chapter of Pheasants Forever and the Dane County Land Conservation Committee and are now purchasing about 26 different prairie flowers." She said plants such as yellow coneflower, rattlesnake master, lead plant, prairie dock, compass plant, rosinwood, tick trefoil, foxglove, wild quinine, showy sunflower and stiff goldenrod, to mention just a few, are among those that will be planted.

Rusch said the DNR hopes to plant about 30 acres per year in prairie or savanna. This spring, they will begin on the 30+ acres of bean fields on the former McManus property. Rusch said the DNR is interested in finding volunteers to assist in the planting. "We have yet to work out the exact details of the planting — broadcast, no-till drill or hand cast—but we'd like to hear from folks who may be interested in planting, transplanting or steward-

ing the prairie plants."

In addition to planting, Rusch says scheduled prairie burns will start this April with the east side of the access road to the McManus law offices. "The fire should reduce undesirable woody species in the oak woodlands, such as honeysuckle, as well as invading woody species in the grassland fields. And the fire will also eliminate the woody competitors within the fields to be seeded to prairie." She said that in late May and June the prairie fields will be mowed to reduce the early-growing weedy competitors to the prairie plants.

If you are interested in volunteering to help restore this area to prairie this spring, contact Doris Rusch, Area Wildlife Manager, 3070 Fish Hatchery Rd., Fitchburg, WI 53713, or call at 273-5943.

On the road with Jim

By Jim Manson, Highway Foreman

Potholes

Although this winter wasn't bad for snow and cold weather, it did play some havoc with the road surfaces because the ground kept thawing. The moisture gets down into the road surface, expands, and heaves it and makes potholes. So in effect we had many spring thaws this year.

We've been busy fixing potholes all winter and spring. Sometimes we've fixed the same pothole many times, because when the weather is cold you can't get them dried out enough for the patch to stay in the hole. You are back a couple of days later filling them again.

Trash

There is a lot more scattered trash along our roadsides this

year. We are getting *truckloads* in spots. Last fall we had a lot of leaves and grass clippings and we've gotten several piles of brush where there aren't any trees around for them to have come from.

Brush and other stuff dumped like this can restrict water flow in the spring. But, the biggest problem with this is the time we waste on it. We go out almost daily to check on something and we end up stopping to pick up several bags full.

Roads Repairs

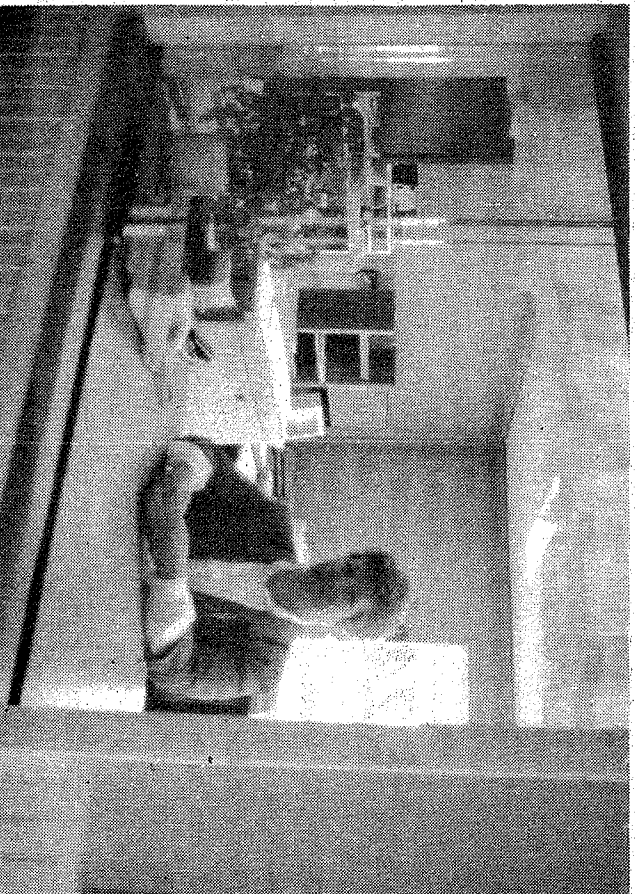
We are going to be grinding up, re-blacktopping and putting new shoulders on Morris Park Road, High Street and North Court, off of High Street. All are adjacent to Spartan Hills sub-

division. We are hoping to seal-coat everything in Spartan Hills and part of Tower Road. We are planning to do Crescent Drive, about two-thirds of Schneider Drive, from Greene Road to Fitchburg, and Colladay Point and Barber Drive.

We are also regrading road shoulders throughout the town. Most of it is just routine regrading, because traffic keeps working the shoulder away from the edge of the pavement, and then the pavement can break away. When there isn't good shoulder gravel to pull back up with the grader, we'll be adding new crushed rock. For example, Spartan Hills will have some gravel added. For the rest of the town's roads, it'll just be a spot here and a spot there for this year. We'll have a lot of them to grade once the ground settles from the spring thaw.

Brushing

We'll also be brushing along Lake Kegonsa Road this spring because of the work on Hwy. 51. This road is narrow and we don't want any accidents because brush is forcing people to drive in the center of the road. There is going to be a lot of heavy truck traffic from the gravel pit on Rutland-Dunn Townline Road and they will likely be hauling material from the pit off of Lake Kegonsa Road. There is also a sand pit off of Halverson Road and I expect they will be hauling from there as well.



The Town Hall office has a new look with a pass-through window. The window helps keep the office warmer says receptionist Carol French.

S.A.F.E. helps in an emergency

Persons with health problems or disabilities can register to participate in SAFE (Safety Alert For Evacuation), a program that provides special safety evacuation services to Dane County residents.

Designed by the Madison Fire Department, SAFE utilizes the 911 system to store information about the location or special needs of individuals who are visually or hearing impaired, in a wheelchair or suffering from other health problems.

How it Works: When there is an emergency at the address of a person registered with SAFE, responding emergency personnel are notified by the 911 dispatcher of special needs at that address.

The emergency personnel can then bring specific equipment or supplies and know where to locate the registered person in case of fire or natural disaster.

Benefits of SAFE: Rescue crews know the special attention needed ahead of time. In case of a large-scale disaster, special needs people can be located. People living alone are provided an extra measure of safety. And, confidentiality is maintained because the computer-stored information is only accessed if there is an emergency.

Applications are available from the fire department or EMS serving your area or from the Madison Fire Department.

Dunn Burying Ground planning is underway

By Jo Reynolds

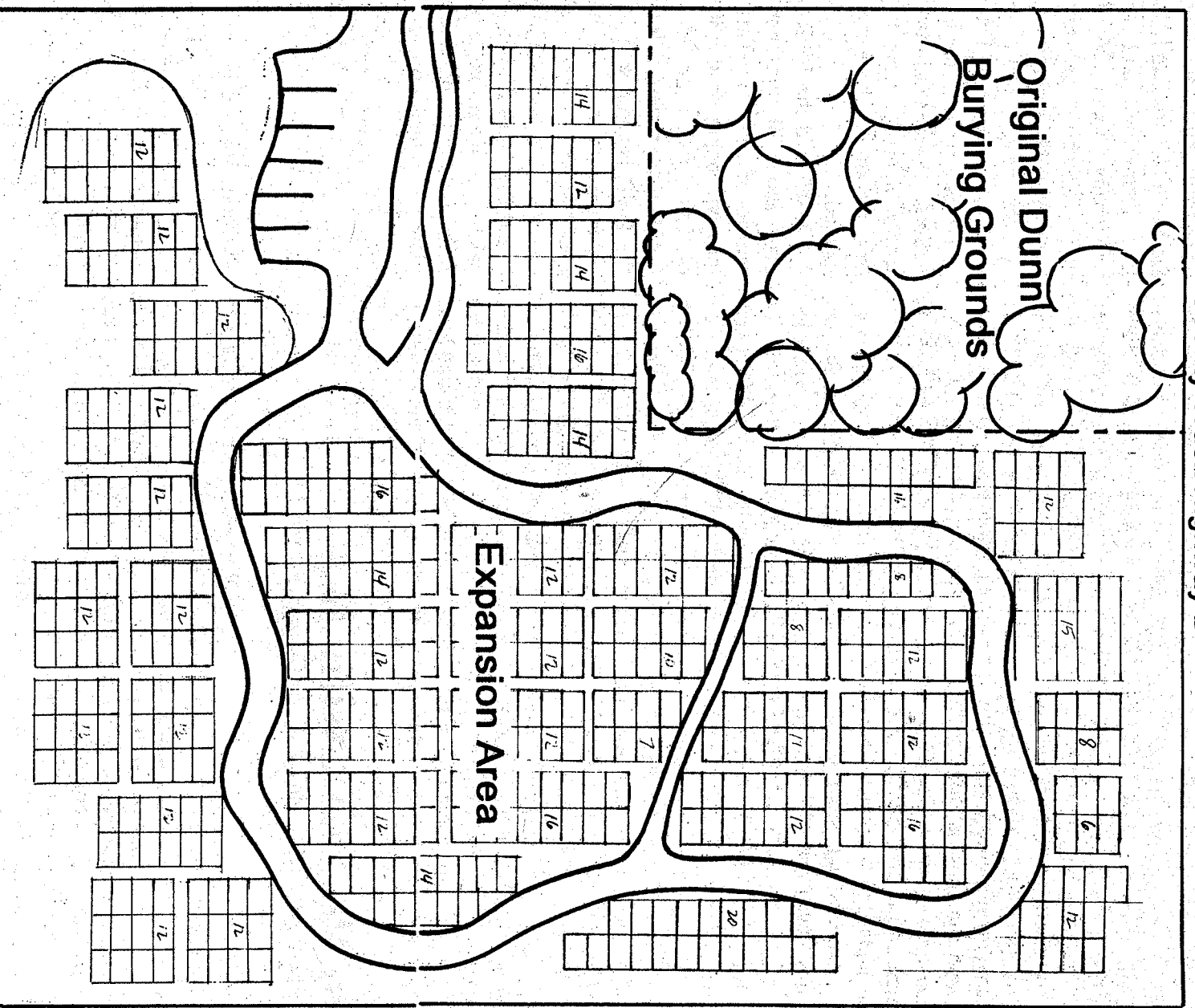
County Truck Highway B

Planning is starting for the two-acre addition to the existing historical Town of Dunn Burying Ground. Members of the Cemetery Task Force have been meeting bi-monthly to help create the guiding cemetery ordinance and give design suggestions to the town board (who will administer the new cemetery addition). The current goal is to present the board with a list of options for plot layout, well installation, roads, ground covers, surveys, fencing and their corresponding cost ranges.

A temporary fence, plus plowing and seeding, will define the new space. Due to the presence of atrazine in the soil, a ground cover other than grass must be used the first year, but will be the first step in the transition from cropland to lawn.

The members have also been developing a site plan that adapts UW Landscape School graduate Beth Brockish's thesis plan, and that reflects the rural character of the existing Burying Ground. The proposed plan (shown here) is the latest in a series of designs, but still may need to be modified as plans progress. No landscaping appears yet on this draft, but suggestions will be included in the final plans. A forged iron gate will be made by Ed Minihan for an entrance to the new area.

Dunn townspeople will be kept informed as plans progress toward the completion of the new burying ground, and will be informed when plots are available.



The upper left corner of this proposed cemetery layout is the current Dunn Burying Ground in relation to the newly purchased land. The Cemetery Task Force is hoping to present the board with a final design soon. This design has over 500 lots proposed.

Spring Clean-Up Day is your chance to help keep Dunn's roadsides clean

Spring Clean-Up Day will be April 11th this year, with Saturday the 18th as the rain date. Parks commission members will be at the Town Hall on Election Day to ask residents to volunteer to help clean up their favorite

stretch of road. Do your part this year by filling up a garbage bag (or pick-up truck) with roadside debris and recyclables from along town roadsides. Make a morning of it and enjoy the fresh air. Afterward, everyone is invited to

the town transfer station at 2 p.m. to drop off the trash and recyclables and enjoy some refreshments and a group photo. Call any parks commission member for information if you miss them on Election Day.

Arbor Day dinner will be April 24th

Restoration Ecology — what it is and how to do it — will be the topic at the annual Arbor Day Celebration and Potluck, Friday, April 24th, at the Dunn Town Hall. Brock Woods, environmental education coordinator at the UW Arboretum, will be the featured speaker for this interesting presentation. He will have plenty of tips, so you won't want to miss his presentation.

will start about 6:30 p.m. and everyone should bring their own table settings in addition to a dish to pass. Brock's presentation will begin about 8:00 and will include a gift of prairie plant seeds.

DeWitt for leadership and his role as an environmental educator. **Tree Planting** The annual Arbor Day tree planting ceremony is postponed until later this year when a tree will be planted as a memorial to Cliff Crichton, Jr., and Jason Crichton, two town of Dunn young men who died in separate automobile accidents last year on CTH AB. The memorial is a gift presented by Jane and Wes Licht.

As usual, the potluck dinner

helped enhance and preserve our town. Last spring, the Stewardship Award was presented to Cal

presented by Jane and Wes Licht.

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reconstructed wetland is proposed for this area. An oak savanna will be reconstructed where burr oaks are currently growing and prairie grasses will be added to the drier areas. The parking area off of Jordan Drive will accommodate ice fishermen and have a defined snowmobile lake access trail to help alleviate winter parking problems.

A natural sound and site barrier of trees and shrubs is proposed around the perimeter of the park. Because of soil limitations, the sports fields have been designed for the southern one-third since this ground is higher and drier. The pavilion, too, is proposed to be located on this end because of the more suitable soils. The parks commission is investigating the possibility of adding restrooms, which, if designed for use on a septic system, would probably be in the same area.

Please plan to attend the April 9 meeting at the Town Hall. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m.