

# MARQUARDT FOUNDATION, INC.

Help us gird for the future in service to senior citizens...  
Include the Foundation in your benevolent giving  
now and in the future.

## HOW YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE IN SUPPORT OF THE MARQUARDT FOUNDATION

- A direct charitable gift which is tax deductible
- A "Living Donation" which will serve noble causes of the future
- A bequest in your will

For more information on how you can contribute or include the Foundation in your Will write: MARQUARDT FOUNDATION, 1020 HILL STREET, WATERTOWN, WI. 53094-3099

## MARQUARDT MEMORIAL MANOR, INC.

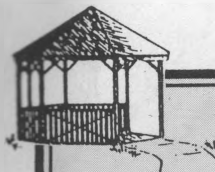
1020 Hill Street  
Watertown, WI 53094-3099

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED  
RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Maas  
119 Comenius Court  
Watertown, WI 53094

**Bulk Rate**  
U.S. Postage  
**PAID**  
Non-Profit Org.  
Watertown, WI  
Permit No. 19

D



## MARQUARDT VILLAGE VIEWS

*Volume 2, Number 4*

*Summer, 1991*

*Boyd A. Flater, Executive Director*

*Charles J. Wallman, Editor*

## THREE MAJOR EXPANSIONS IN PROGRESS STURGEON BAY PROJECT ROLLING TOO



Leaving the building site of the new Karl Fischer Activity Center, hard hats in hand, are Marquardt's sales coordinator, Milo Loppnow, and executive director, Boyd Flater. The center has been named to honor the late Karl Fischer, long-time friend and benefactor of Marquardt.

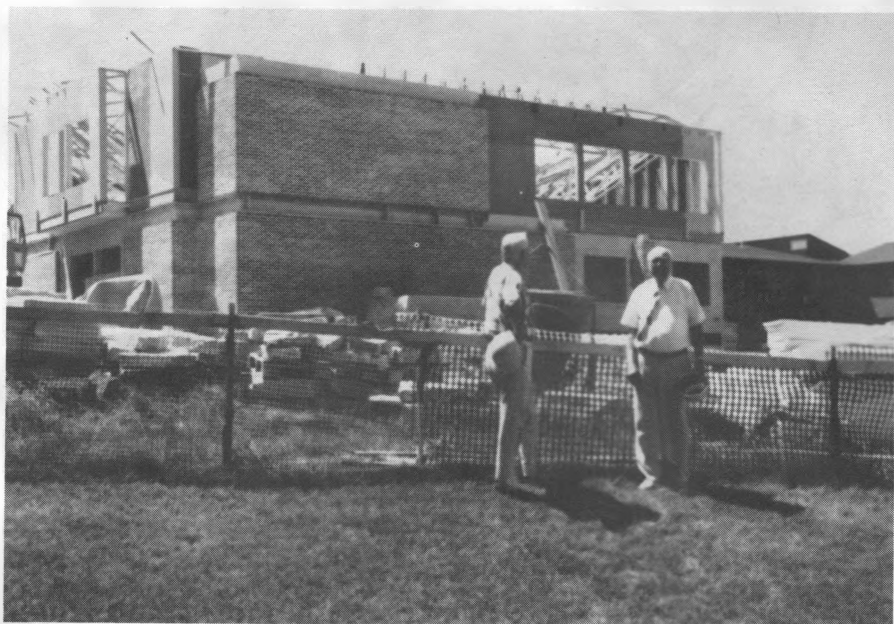
461-8500



Printed on recycled paper.



**Marquardt Village's new Karl Fischer Activity Center is rapidly being built. Roof trusses were being placed when the above picture was taken. Inspecting the progress being made (below) are Marquardt executives Boyd Flater and Milo Loppnow.**

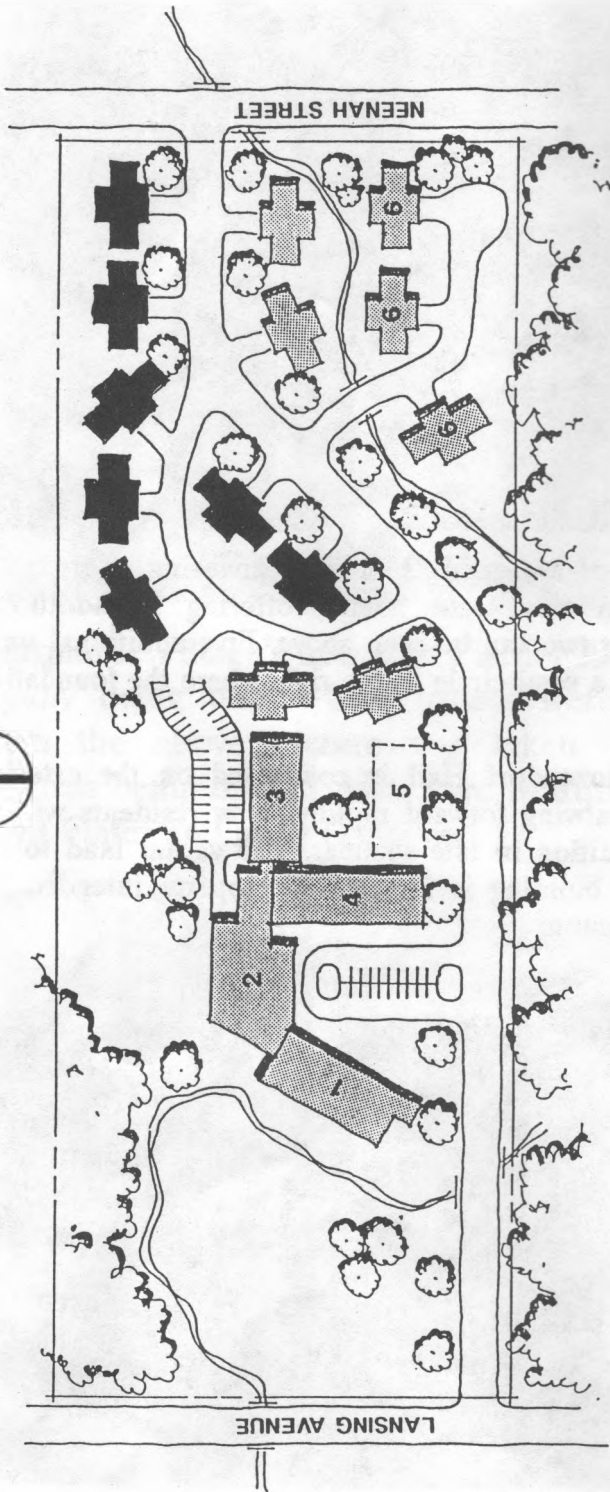




A major element of Marquardt's current expansion effort is the building of seven new Ochs homes, offering 14 additional duplexes. The first two can be seen above. Five additional units will be erected in a semi-circle to the right where the foundation slabs can be seen.

The expanded Zinzendorf Hall is completed on the exterior. Interior work is moving forward rapidly. New residents will be housed in the addition in late summer. The vacant land to the right rear of the building is Marquardt property intended for even further expansion.





**MORAVIAN HOMES OF STURGEON BAY, INC.**  
**STURGEON BAY, WISCONSIN**

# STURGEON BAY UPDATE

The last issue of *Village Views* (Spring 1991) reported that a new Marquardt Village-type complex was being created in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. It's 40 miles northeast of Green Bay at the bottom of the popular Door County vacation area.

Shown at the left is the layout of the new, still-to-be-named village.

Here's what will be found in the new village:

- There will be 30 condominiums in the facility (reference #1), each with either one or two bedrooms.
- A roomy activities and dining building (#2) will be part of the layout.
- Thirty one-bedroom apartments are to be built (#3).
- A 24-room facility (#4)--each a single room apartment--will be created for persons who can no longer live alone.
- There is space allocated (#5) to erect an additional building of the latter type when circumstances dictate.
- While the master plan calls for 14 attractive duplexes (#6), only seven will be built initially. They are marked in black in the accompanying drawing.



## **LOUIS W. NOWACK, M.D.**

### **MARQUARDT'S CARING MEDICAL DIRECTOR**

While all residents of Marquardt Village are required to have their own personal physicians, Marquardt Manor has its own medical director. He's an outstanding retired Watertown physician, Louis W. Nowack, M.D.

Dr. Nowack's first "official" connection with Marquardt came as a member of its board of directors, from 1975 to 1980. His informal ties as a physician at Marquardt go back about 20 years. And he became its medical director soon after his retirement in 1976.

Louie -- people rarely call him "doctor" -- is a Watertown native. He graduated from Watertown High School in 1930 and was valedictorian of his class. Then he went on to receive a bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, in 1935. He continued his education at that school where he received his medical degree in 1939 following an internship at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison.

After graduation, he began practise in Watertown with his father, Dr. Louis H. Nowack. World War II had begun in Europe and Louie applied for a reserve commission. He was made a captain in the 127th Infantry, 32nd (Red Arrow) Division. It wasn't long after that his unit was called to active duty. The regiment was first sent to Camp Beauregard, Louisiana. From there he was moved to Randolph Field in Texas for further military training. Within a short time he was detailed to the Army's Medical Field Service School, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He graduated from it on December 7, 1941, the very day that Pearl Harbor was attacked, throwing the United States directly into the war.

Applications for the Army Air Corps were being taken during this time and Louie applied for transfer to it. He was accepted and in late 1942 shipped out to England as a flight surgeon. The long flight included stops at Gander, Newfoundland, and Polebrook, Scotland. A companion on the trip was one of Hollywood's most famous personalities, movie star Clark Gable, now also in the Air Corps.

Upon arriving in England, Louie was named the first flight surgeon of the 351st Bomb Group which later became part of the renowned Eighth Air Force. He was stationed at High Wycombe.

As his B-17 unit accelerated its daytime bombing raids on Germany, it became apparent to Louie that many casualties aboard returning aircraft had to be treated in the planes themselves as soon as they touched down. Especially difficult to reach were tail and ball-turret gunners, whose turrets were often damaged with wounded in them. With others, he came up with a solution, a traveling mini-emergency room which went directly to the wounded when needed. The vehicles best suited to this task were British lorries which were converted to hold four wounded men on litters, plus the

doctor and one or two corpsmen. These were the forerunners of today's high - tech emergency ambulances.

As he treated the men of his outfit, Louie noted that a number of aircrew personnel were experiencing extreme stress or anxiety when on their bombing missions. To help reassure some of these crewmen, he went on raids with them, even though he was not required to do so. He voluntarily made five such trips over Germany. Many older Watertownians remember the flight jacket he had worn on those missions. After the war, he often wore it when making emergency house calls at night.

While in England, the officers of his group were quartered in small three or four room huts at their base. Louie and Clark Gable lived in adjoining rooms in one of these huts for some time.

He was ultimately returned to the U. S. During his tour in Europe he had earned the Bronze Star, Air Medal, Soldier's Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, as well as the usual array of campaign ribbons. He was discharged as a lieutenant colonel in 1945.

Following his military service Louie returned to Watertown and resumed working with his father. His dad retired shortly thereafter, however, and Louie continued to practise alone. He did so from 1945 until his retirement in 1976, with the exception of a two-year stint (1958-1960) at Bowling Green University in Ohio as resident physician. In Watertown he was a family practitioner although he was heavily committed to obstetrics and gynecology. He also performed surgery extensively.

Louie is not one to sit back and watch the world go by. He served many years as a director of the Merchant's National Bank, now Bank One. For years he was the city health commissioner.

His countless unselfish acts of helping people in the community are well known. He's given financial aid to dozens of students who needed that kind of help, including the granting of scholarships. When some local nursing students lacked textbooks because they didn't have money to buy them, he plunked down \$500 to pay for them. And when certain families were in dire need, he bought groceries for them, and children's clothing, and more.

Louie even has time for reading which he enjoys immensely. But he's had to cut that back somewhat in the last few years because of eye problems. He's also a boating lover who doesn't get on the water now as much as in earlier years.

