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SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

CHICANO/LATINO/HISPANIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

DATE: Wednesday, May 14, 1980

TIM: 6:00 p.m.

PLACE: Mayor's Conference Room
127 City Hall

AGENDA: Meeting with Minneapolis Board of Education
members to discuss
Bilingual Programs

Representation and Constituency of Advisory Committee
based on Minneapolis City ward boundaries.

This is an important meeting.
Please contact Mary Lou Williams (348-2100) if you cannot attend.

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Following letter mailed to all School Board Members

MAYOR DONALD M. FRASER

minneapolis

city of lakes

May 9, 1980

Ms. Marilyn Borea
3955 Sheridan Avenue North
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55412

Dear Ms. Borea:

The Hispanic Advisory Committee to Mayor Fraser has identified education as one of the major areas they need to address. The Committee is especially concerned about the status of bilingual programs for children who are of hispanic culture and whose primary language is Spanish.

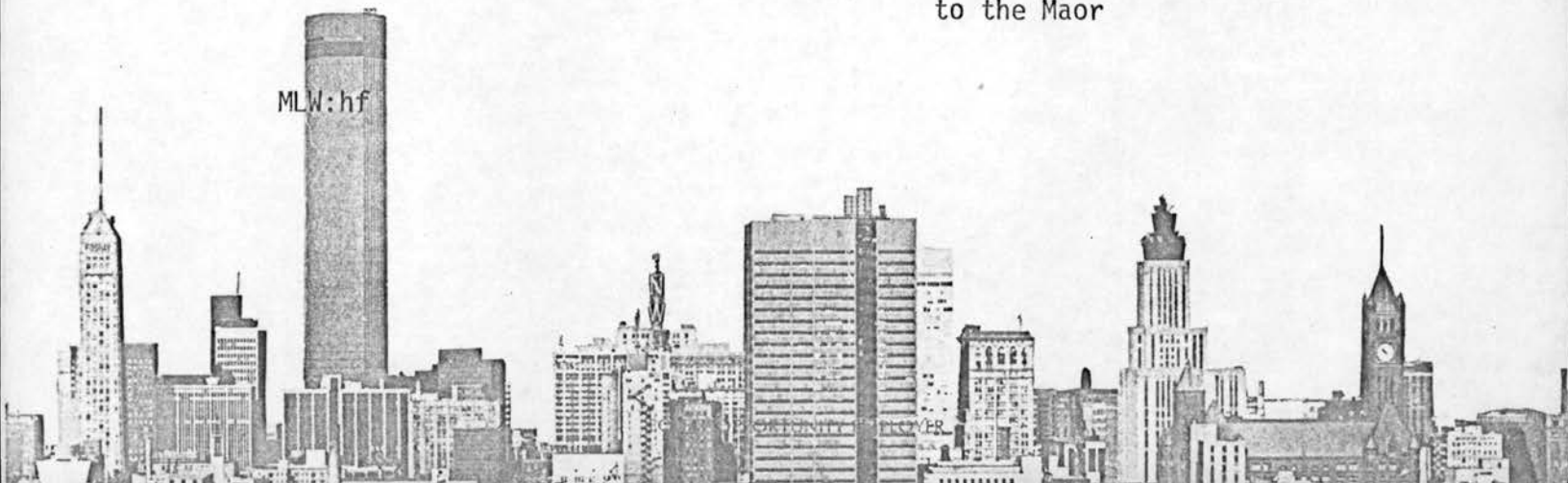
Because time constraints and the pressure of other business prevents exploring the subject fully at School Board meetings, and because language and cultural difference can be a major barrier to education, the Hispanic Advisory Committee is inviting you to a meeting to discuss the subject further.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 14th at 6:00 p.m. in the Mayor's Conference Room. I recognize this is short notice. However, the Committee wanted to meet prior to the finalization of the 1980-81 school budget. Please contact me at 348-2100 if you have any questions or cannot attend.

Sincerely,

Mary Lou Williams
Administrative Aide
to the Maor

MLW:hfr



4th Ward Alice W. Rainville	348-2204
5th Ward Louis G. DeMars	348-2205
6th Ward Jackie Slater	348-2206
7th Ward Parker Trostel	348-2207
8th Ward Mark Kaplan	348-2208
9th Ward Zollie Green	348-2209
10th Ward Sally E. Howard	348-2210
11th Ward Walter H. Rockenstein	348-2211
12th Ward Dennis W. Schulstad	348-2212
13th Ward Charlee Hoyt	348-2213

CIVIL RIGHTS DEPARTMENT

Minneapolis Department of Civil Rights 2649 Park Avenue, Mpls., Mn 55407	348-7736
Discrimination acts defined in Mpls. City Ordinance	

CIVIL SERVICE

312 Third Avenue S., Mpls., Mn 55415	348-2282
(City employment)	

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Room 105 City Hall, Mpls., Mn 55415	348-4283
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HEALTH DEPARTMENT

250 South 4th St., Mpls., Mn 55415	348-2301
(Visiting Nurse Service)	348-2777

HOUSING INSPECTION

250 South Fourth, Mpls., Mn 55415	348-7858
(Complaints concerning unclean yards, weeds, code violations, junk autos, exterior maintenance of buildings, etc.)	

MAYOR ALBERT J. HOFSTEDE

127 City Hall, Mpls., Mn 55415	348-2100
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OMBUDSMAN SENIOR SERVICES

121 City Hall, Mpls., Mn 55415	348-6555
(Information, referral and problem solving for senior citizens, 60 and over)	

PLANNING COMMISSION

210 City Hall, Mpls., Mn 55415	348-2597
(Zoning and Off-Street Parking information)	

PARK POLICE

348-2261

*Friday at
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a.m.
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To: Rough Draft
~~Al~~ Al Garcia

Thursday 1-8-'81

From: 1. Beth

re: Openings in Hispanic Advisory Committee
nine vacancies

send letter to: Centro, La Voz,
Juarez, Humphrey Center, Sp. Sp. W. Council
Puerto Rican Civic Assoc - All Hisp Org.
Akk Neighborhood newspapers -

Press release to media

Kathy ~~Baldra~~ city clerk 6 wks.
7625 appointments

Dorothy -

1. letter
2. Press Release

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Purpose

problems

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Deadline Feb - 27
six wk -

(16)

Jose A. Gaitan - works rights
Irene de Bethke - absent

Al Garcia - called will be late

Liason for Hispanic

Mr. Housing Finance

Candidates for Liason = Adam Chavarria

Eligible for CETA = Antonio Vargas

Urban Corp

Possibility of soft monies =

See Billy

Roy

Roybal

Pedro

Roybal

Chemical Dependence = (State R 24)

2 Programs = Referral Services

Problem doubling monthly

No programs or half way houses =
language, diet, culture

Education

(2)

Office's Active role = technical skills
necessary to go to college = need to be
able to recruit

a - specific request

b - meeting with school admin. / Bd.

Meeting with superintendents =

Pilot project to work on skills =

foundation funded - motivational not
remedial

Selection of Committee

(3)

Representative of community - accountability
Need to broaden info. re: Hispanic
community

(4)

Welfare Dept.

Need for bilingual worker

William Dudley = Has hired a
recruiter for Hispanic for affirmative
action =

* Resolution:- Welfare Dept.
hire a Hispanic (bilingual) worker.

⑤ PR - Media coverage to let community
know that the advisory committee exists.
Hispanic Community does not get
the recognition = so it does not get the
funding.

Policy statement
⑥ Quaterennial F loat - need help with
funding.

* ⑦ Support of Need for Dept at U of M. -
Recognition of Hispanics existence in
Minnesota

⑧ Work out statement to circulate

Chicanos for Political Action -
Hispanos for Democracy -

1. Resolution - letter to Welfare Dept.
Fermina Hernandez // & William Dilley

2. Resolution - Support need for Hispanic
Studies Dept. Uof M.
Gonzalez
Guzman

3. Speak to Admin of Schools - Pilot
Project to work on skills =
Program should be motivational
not remedial.

4. Don Vargas - Ward Boundaries Map.

Motion = set a regular meeting
date - use one regular
meeting or have a special
meeting to hear Guzman's
concern re: representation
from each ward. Use maps
& Don Vargas' computer info.

5. CETA - Urban Corp

6- Chemical Dependency

Special Meeting - Marilyn Borea,
Harry Davis, Richard Green =

budget re: bilingual students

~~Tuesday~~

Wednesday, May 14th 6
7pm.

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CHICANO-LATINO-HISPANIC
ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MEETING NOTICE

The Minneapolis Board of Education will hold a Public Hearing to hear testimony regarding budget concerns. The meeting will be:

Monday, May 19th
807 Broadway, N.E.
(3rd Floor, Conference Room)
7:00 p.m.

Several members of this Committee will speak on behalf of the Bilingual-Bicultural Program, and the retention of Hispanic teachers. All members of the committee are encouraged to attend as moral support.

The next Advisory Committee meeting will be:

Thursday, May 22nd
7:00 p.m.
Mayor's Conference Room, 127 City Hall

Some members have not attended any meetings; others have been sporadic in attendance. If you are unable or not interested in participating, please call Mary Lou Williams (348-2100)

TABLE 18: Number of Municipal Appointed Boards and Committees of Various Types with at least one Minority Group Member

(Includes appointed municipal boards & committees in 84 of the 89 municipalities in the Twin Cities Metropolitan area with a 1975 population of 2,500 or more).

Type of Board or Committee	# of Boards or Committees with representation from each group				Total # Bd. or Comm. with minority representation	Total # Boards or Committees	Total Currently Filled Positions
	Black	Native American	Spanish Surname	Other Nonwhite			
Arts/ Historical	4	4			5	18	279
Bldg./Construc./ Design Review	1	1			2	15	133
Capital Improve./ Public Works	2				2	19	146
Charter/ Government	2		1		3	15	207
Civil Service/ Personnel	5			1	5	35	133
Housing/ Commun. Dev.	7	2	1	1	7	31	245
Human Rights	14	6	2	4	19	34	315
Library						8	57
Natural Resources/ Conservation	1				1	19	159
Parks/Rec./ Sports				1	1	75	518
Planning & Zoning	3	1		1	5	97	714
Promotion/Econ. Dev./Indus. Dev.	3		2		4	18	199
Public Safety/ Criminal Justice	3	2	1	1	3	15	185
Taxes/ Finance	4	4			4	10	92
Transportation/ Traffic	1				1	11	98
Youth/ Aging	2	1	1		2	12	144
Other	9	4	1		9	32	320
Total	61	21	9	9	73	465	3944



PHONE (507) 285-1010

MARILYN BRODIE HOUSE BOX 27 ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA 55903

PLEASE POST

Full Time Women's Advocate Position Available

Nature of work: Provision of supportive advocacy and referral services to residents and other clients of a program for battered women.

Job Description:

1. Provides direct services of emotional support, informal counseling and information and referral to the adult victims of family violence.
2. Serves as a liaison between individual residents or clients and other agencies such as social services, law enforcement, the judicial system, counselors, acting in an advocate role when necessary.
3. Assumes overall responsibility for the internal shelter activities when on duty, coordinating with other staff, volunteers and residents. In this role may be the only staff on duty during certain shifts working with both women and their children.
4. Maintains house rules for group living, supervises community household duties, and leads daily house meetings where these are discussed.
5. Provides telephone counseling on 24 hour line for crisis, ongoing support and information and referral.
6. Completes data collection in residents' files, including intake forms, updated information, and departure interview. Records all pertinent information in daily log for following shifts. Keeps accurate records of any financial transactions.
7. Maintains a professional manner when dealing with local agencies and other organizations with which either clients or the shelter program interact.
8. Attends weekly staff meetings and other meetings as requested by the Program Director.
9. Maintains professional confidential manner in working with clients and agencies.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Experience in working with women from a range of social and cultural backgrounds.

Experience in advocacy to bring about change within systems.

Educational background in human services helpful, but not necessary.

Employee must be available for any shift and weekend work, have a valid Minnesota driver's license.

KNOWLEDGE, ABILITIES AND SKILLS:

1. Knowledge of issues surrounding battered women and other forms of violence in families.
2. Some knowledge of community and government structure.
3. Ability to assess the physical and emotional needs of clients in a sensitive and nonjudgmental manner.
4. Ability to interpret and carry out program policies with minimal supervision.
5. Ability to deal with crisis situations which may be potentially violent.
6. Ability to be flexible in a work setting which consists of both crisis and daily household routines.
7. Ability to function effectively within a program based on a self-help model.
8. Knowledge of basic child development and parenting skills, especially nonviolent discipline alternatives.
9. Ability to work in a professional manner, maintaining confidentiality.
10. Willingness to participate in further training on related issues.
11. Skill in maintaining accurate written records.
12. Skill in establishing and maintaining effective working relationships.

SALARY: Starting rate is \$5.29 per hour for 3 month probationary period; first step on regular pay scale is \$6.05 per hour.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Contact Carol Huyck, Program Director
Women's Shelter, Inc.
Marilyn Brodie House
Box 27
Rochester, MN 55903 (507-285-1010)

Application deadline is January 20, 1981.

Women's Shelter, Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.
Women, minorities, and other protected classes are encouraged to apply.

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plan

a report from the
city planning department
office of the mayor
210 city hall
minneapolis, mn. 55415
348-2597

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December 1, 1980

update

Wednesday, November 26. City Planning Commission. The Commission approved a Zoning Text Amendment changing the requirement that 40 percent of all floor space in Planned Business Districts be devoted to business uses. That percentage is now required only on the first two floors.

In other actions, the Commission:

- Approved a resolution finding that obtaining written consent of property owners for the University Community's 40-acre rezoning study is impractical.
- Set public hearings for December 23, 1980 for zoning text amendments 1) which would provide a process to prevent or regulate incompatible development within flood plain areas, and 2) to require complete enclosure of auto scrap and salvage yards within 300 feet of a residential district.
- Continued the public hearing process until January 28 for a Zoning Text Amendment changing off-street parking requirements for non-profit community centers in business districts.
- Approved, subject to conditions, a lot division at 4037-39 Lyndale Av. N. for Hometown Builders, Inc.
- Approved lot divisions at 730 E. 48th St. for Jack Dahlquist; 2103-2107 Pleasant Av. S. for Russ Willits.

upcoming events

Monday, December 8

Lake Street Bridge, West River Road Citizen Committee, 7 p.m., Minnehaha Academy, 3107 47th Av. S.
Joint SEMPACC/University PDCAC, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 500 8th Av. SE.
Nokomis PDCAC, 7:30 p.m., Nokomis Community Center, 2401 E. Minnehaha Pkwy.
Phillips Neighborhood Improvement Association (PNIA) Board, 7:30 p.m., Gemini Rm. Mt. Sinai Hospital, 2215 Park Av.

Tuesday, December 9

Southeast Human Services Committee, 9 a.m., Luxton Park, Williams and St. Marys Av. SE.
Longfellow Community Advisory Council, 7 p.m., For location, call 348-6837.

Wednesday, December 10

Committee on Urban Environment (CUE) Urban Design Committee, 11:30 a.m., 202 City Hall.

Heritage Preservation Commission (HPC) Executive Committee, 12:15 p.m., 210A City Hall.

City Planning Commission, 3:30 p.m., 317 City Hall. The Commission will hold public hearing on the rezonings of: 8th and Sibley NE. from M2-3 to R1A for the MHRA and 3023 W. 50th St. from B2S-1 to B3S-1 for All J's Tire Center; and hearings for conditional use permits located at: 19 SE. 4th St. for Lola Jakus to permit a second hand goods store, 9 W. 14th St. for Rev. Walker Smith to permit a church to locate in a B3 zone, 5857 43rd Av. S. for Northwestern Bell to expand an existing exchange building, 1803 Bryant Av. N. for Sister Rita Foster of the Ascension Church to permit a group home for 25 female adults, 3744 4th Av. S. for Wallace Jackman to permit a child care center serving more than 10 children, 3020 Clinton for Tasks Unlimited to permit a group home facility.
Southwest PDCAC, 7 p.m., Linden Hills Community Center, 3100 W. 43rd St.

Hiawatha Avenue Task Force, 7 p.m., Upstairs Meeting Rm. of Minnehaha Lutheran Church, 4101 37th Av. S.

Concerned Citizens of Beltrami, 7:30 p.m., Beltrami Park Bldg., Monroe and Fillmore St. NE.

Thursday, December 11

CUE Research and Education Committee, noon, 210A City Hall.

Edison Community Action Group, 7 p.m., Eastside YMCA, VanBuren and 23rd Av. NE.

St. Anthony West Neighborhood Group, 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple, Rm. 471, 312 Central Av.

Camden Planning Council, 7:30 p.m., Folwell Community Center, 1615 Dowling.

Calhoun-Isles Community Organization, 7:30 p.m., Bryant Square Park Bldg., Bryant Av. S. and 31st St.

Monday, December 15

Southeast Human Services Committee, 9 a.m., Eastside Police Station, 19th and Central Av. NE.

Eastside Area Workers, 10 a.m., Eastside Police Station, 19th and Central Av. NE.

HPC Compliance Committee, 12:15 p.m., 210A City Hall.

Tuesday, December 16

Field-Regina Neighborhood Group, 7:30 a.m., McRae Community Center, E. 47th St. and Elliot Av. S.

Powderhorn Community Council (PCC) Economic Development Committee, 6 p.m., 116 E. 32nd St.

Citizens for a Loring Park Community, 7 p.m., Loring Park Shelter, 1382 Willow.

Second Precinct Advisory Council, 7 p.m., Eastside Police Station, 19th and Central Av. NE.

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Stevens Square Board, 7:30 p.m., 1725 Nicollet Av.
 Town Meeting of Elliot Park, 7:30 p.m., American Legion
 Hall, 725 S. 10th St.
 PCC Housing and Social Services Committees, 7:30 p.m.,
 116 E. 32nd St.
 Marcy-Holmes Neighborhood Group, 7:30 p.m., First Con-
 gregationalist Church, 500 8th Av. SE.
 Wednesday, December 17
 Full CUE, noon, 210A City Hall.
 American Indian Business Development Corporation Board,
 3 p.m., American Indian Center Auditorium, 1530 E.
 Franklin Av.
 PCC, 7:30 p.m., 116 E. 32nd St.
 St. Anthony East PAC, 7:30 p.m., 828 Spring St. NE.

referrals

These referrals have been received since November 17. Com-
 ments or questions on any items are invited.

Community	Item
Citywide	- Zoning Text Amendment to allow battery and tire service station totally enclosed within a structure as a permitted use in the B3S district.
Phillips	- Lot division for James Heuer at 2403 26th Av. S.

focus

URBAN DEVELOPMENT ACTION GRANTS

Minneapolis has scored on 10 out of 12 proposals for Urban
 Development Action Grants (UDAGs) considered by the U.S.
 Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD has
 committed a total of \$26.4 million for nine ongoing pro-
 jects; another \$3.8 million grant award won't be used
 because of inability to secure land for the Graco, Inc.
 development project. More neighborhood proposals are now
 being solicited to expand the geographic area in which UDAG
 projects are located.

Initiated by Congress in 1977, UDAGs are designed to
 stimulate new private investment in distressed cities.
 Their purpose is to revitalize local economies, increase
 employment, reclaim deteriorating neighborhoods and increase
 the municipal tax base. The amount of private investment
 which will result from the UDAG projects is significant
 to the City's ratio of success in securing awards.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul Family Housing Fund will use \$170
 million in housing revenue bonds, \$6 million in McKnight
 Foundation funds, \$1.8 million in labor pension funds and
 \$5.8 million in UDAG funds to provide financing for new and
 rehabilitated housing for low and moderate income families.
 The fund is administered jointly and divided equally between
 Minneapolis and St. Paul. Foundation, labor and UDAG funds
 will provide equity participation loans and grants to reduce
 principal and interest payments on mortgages financed by the
 revenue bonds and thus make them accessible to low and
 moderate income families.

Construction of moderate-income rental housing on air rights
 over an expansion of the Orchestra Hall Municipal Parking
 Ramp at Marquette Avenue and 12th Street is part of the
 Orchestra Hall Ramp/Housing project that was awarded UDAG
 funds in April 1980. These funds will provide a second
 mortgage loan for rent subsidies which will decline annually
 as first mortgage debt service, operating and maintenance
 costs become a smaller portion of market rents, expected to
 rise with inflation. The UDAG will be repaid to the City
 when the rent subsidy declines to zero after 17 years.

Restoration of historic buildings for commercial space and
 construction of new housing provide the focus for the
 Holmes-St. Anthony Main Project that received UDAG funding
 in April 1979. Construction of new parking facilities
 will enable restoration of the buildings.

Construction of parking facilities with UDAG funds will
 allow the Pillsbury Company to retain and expand its re-
 search facilities in the Holmes renewal area of Minneapolis.
 The Holmes-Pillsbury Project received funding in October
 1978 and enabled Pillsbury to expand its research location.

In the Cedar-Riverside Neighborhood, the Seven Corners
 Project involves a cooperative effort among several pri-
 vate developers, the West Bank Community Development Cor-
 poration, and the City to construct a hotel, moderate
 income housing, rental housing, a parking ramp and to
 renovate two buildings to be used for a restaurant and a
 theater. The development will be located on the north
 side of Washington Av. between I-35W and 19th Av. S.

Construction and rehabilitation will take place on the
 south side of Lake Street between Blaisdell and Nicollet
 Avenue as part of the Nicollet-Lake Redevelopment Project
 which received UDAG funding in July of 1980. Rehabili-
 tation and construction will include moderate-income
 condominium housing, neighborhood retail services, wider
 sidewalks, landscaping, traffic lanes and parking bays
 for northbound traffic, and a southbound transit lane.

In December 1979 the Calhoun Square Project was awarded
 funds to assist in the construction of parking facilities
 and costs for utilities and relocation involved in con-
 struction and rehabilitation of community commercial space
 at Hennepin Av. and Lake St. One million dollars to the
 UDAG fund is a loan to the developer which will be returned
 with interest to the City for additional improvements in
 the area.

The Bureau of Engraving/Elliott Park Neighborhood Project
 will utilize UDAG funds to provide land cost write-down
 and soil correction to expand the Bureau of Engravings
 printed circuit manufacturing in Minneapolis rather than
 at a suburban site. The funds will be recaptured through
 loan repayment by the firm and then used for rehabili-
 tation of housing in the Elliott Park Neighborhood.

Elliott Park was awarded additional funds for acquisition
 and relocation costs involved in the rehabilitation of
 apartment buildings by neighborhood organizations. This
 includes 56 units of moderate income cooperative housing,
 36 condominium units, and 78 low-income rental units.

Four additional UDAG applications are currently under review
 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for
 the January 1981 round of awards. The Franklin Avenue Com-
 mercial Center Project would involve revitalization of a
 deteriorated commercial area on Franklin Avenue between
 12th and Bloomington in the Phillips Community. The Elliott
 Park Apartment Project involves both construction and re-
 habilitation to meet the neighborhood's housing objectives
 for the 1980s. A third UDAG application involves substantial
 rehabilitation of three apartment buildings as cooperative
 housing for low and moderate income families to be located
 at 1801-1815 Elliott Av. And the fourth, the West Broadway
 Project, seeks revitalization of a commercial center by
 construction of new commercial space, new housing units,
 rehabilitation of existing businesses, off-street parking
 and streetscape improvements.

The City has also been selected by HUD to receive tech-
 nical assistance in preparing a joint application with
 St. Paul for funds to conserve energy through rehabili-
 tation of residential structures. This application is
 scheduled for submission in the first quarter, 1981.
 Minneapolis is also seeking more neighborhood proposals,
 particularly with a commercial emphasis, because HUD
 has promised to dedicate the majority of its funds during
 1981 to neighborhood projects..if a majority of proposals
 fit this category.

The nine UDAG grants which are presently funded are ex-
 pected to result in: 1,963 new permanent jobs (1,301 for
 low and moderate-income persons), retention of 1,100 jobs
 which would otherwise be lost to the suburbs, at least
 1,695 new or substantially rehabilitated housing units,
 and mortgage financing to assist at least 225 additional
 low and moderate income families to purchase existing
 housing.

~~Write~~

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Chicano Latino Learning/Resource
Center

332 Walter Library

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Puerto Rican Civic Assoc.

1800 Olson Memorial Highway

Mpls. Mn. 55411

1. Open up Hispanic Advisory Committee Process.

Call Felino C.S.F. ^{F.} Call Al

2. Send letter to remaining members.

Priority

1. ✓ Letter of thanks to panel members.
2. ✓ Letter of thanks to approbators -
3. ✓ " " " " League of W V JHS Reps
4. ✓ N.S.P. Co.

Call 1-7-81

U.S.M. advisory task Force -
Felino for C.S.F.

5.00.

MOTIONS TO TAKE NOTE OF

- (1) Acceptance of By Laws as amended
- (2) The Committee will now start work on our needs assessment
- (3) Opening of vacancies on our Committee
- (4) Openings on CUE and Civil Rights Commission
- (5) An intern is needed in the Mayor's Office
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- (7) Permanent meeting date

(Look at minutes for details)

Minutes of the Hispanic Advisory Committee meeting
of August 26, 1980

Members Present: Irene Gomez De Bethke, Alfredo Gonzalez, Pola Mardesich,
Pedro Roybal, Don Vargas and Alberto Garcia

Members Absent: Maria Baltierra, Rafael Esparza, Manuel Guzman and
Felino De La Pena

Members Excused: Ray Roybal, Rogelio Blanco

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- #2 For the Needs Assessment Alfredo Gonzalez moved we should work on it by breaking into the areas of concern voiced at our first meeting. Pedro Roybal seconded, motion passed. Mary Lou offered the following:
 - The assistance available from the Planning Department, Staff, Studies, information available and other resource
 - The Mayor's Office can provide necessary phoning and mailing supplies
 - She will also check into the costs, if any, of duplicating various items from the Planning Department
- #3 Irene Bethke moved that those who were not attending be dropped. The Chair stated that he would contact the absent members to see if they wished to serve. Then he would tell Mary Lou the number of vacancies to be opened up. It should also be noted that we will ask for Chicanos - Latinos from the ENTIRE city.
- #4 New Business:
 - a) There will be a hearing in Chicago, September 17, 1980 to take testimony on the full implementation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Alfredo Gonzalez said he might be able to attend.
 - b) Mary Lou informed us that there was some resistance in the Council/Coordinator's staff for implementing an Affirmative Action Committee to monitor the Civil Service Commission. She pointed out the Mayor's commitment and that of the Civil Service Commission. She will report back on this.
 - c) Don Vargas pointed out the trouble the Minority Fire-fighters Committee was having.

d) There currently are openings on the

1. C.U.E. Committee and
2. Civil Rights Commission

All members are asked to pass the word around and consider applying themselves.

e) Irene Bethke talked of Minnesota National Hispanic Week - September 13 - 15, 1980, and its events. Enclosed is a copy of the events. Don Vargas moved that Mayor Don Fraser be responsible for providing transportation for the Dancers from Chicago. Alfredo Gonzalez offered that the "Mayor's Office" be responsible for securing transportation. It was accepted as a friendly amendment.

Motion passed.

f) Irene Bethke moved that the committee go on record as supporting Alfredo Gonzalez for the position as the Director of the Juarez-Humphrey Chicano Center at the University of Minnesota.

Pedro Roybal seconded - Motion passed, The Chair will write a letter to that effect.

g) Mary Lou explained the opening of staff in Mayor Fraser's Office. She told us a number of Hispanics applied but that no one had all the qualifications needed and that because of the budget problems in fact, there are no funds available for this position, hence the Mayor would like to have a Hispanic (s) Urban Corps Intern.

That person would have to be a student, be able to work part time, and be ready to be trained in as the Public Relations person. Mary Lou will have the job description drawn up, send it to us and the various schools.

h) The Chair asked if the last Tuesday of the month at 7:00 could be the permanent meeting time. Don Vargas moved and Pedro Roybal seconded.

Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30.

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 - She will also check into the costs, if any, of duplicating various items from the Planning Department
- #3 Irene Bethke moved that those who were not attending be dropped. The Chair stated that he would contact the absent members to see if they wished to serve. Then he would tell Mary Lou the number of vacancies to be opened up. It should also be noted that we will ask for Chicanos - Latinos from the ENTIRE city.
- #4 New Business:
- a) There will be a hearing in Chicago, September 17, 1980 to take testimony on the full implementation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Alfredo Gonzalez said he might be able to attend.
 - b) Mary Lou informed us that there was some resistance in the Council/Coordinator's staff for implementing an Affirmative Action Committee to monitor the Civil Service Commission. She pointed out the Mayor's commitment and that of the Civil Service Commission. She will report back on this.
 - c) Don Vargas pointed out the trouble the Minority Fire-fighters Committee was having.

d) There currently are openings on the

1. C.U.E. Committee and
2. Civil Rights Commission

All members are asked to pass the word around and consider applying themselves.

e) Irene Bethke talked of Minnesota National Hispanic Week - September 13 - 15, 1980, and its events. Enclosed is a copy of the events. Don Vargas moved that Mayor Don Fraser be responsible for providing transportation for the Dancers from Chicago. Alfredo Gonzalez offered that the "Mayor's Office" be responsible for securing transportation. It was accepted as a friendly amendment.

Motion passed.

f) Irene Bethke moved that the committee go on record as supporting Alfredo Gonzalez for the position as the Director of the Juarez-Humphrey Chicano Center at the University of Minnesota.

Pedro Roybal seconded - Motion passed, The Chair will write a letter to that effect.

g) Mary Lou explained the opening of staff in Mayor Fraser's Office. She told us a number of Hispanics applied but that no one had all the qualifications needed and that because of the budget problems in fact, there are no funds available for this position, hence the Mayor would like to have a Hispanic (s) Urban Corps Intern.

That person would have to be a student, be able to work part time, and be ready to be trained in as the Public Relations person. Mary Lou will have the job description drawn up, send it to us and the various schools.

h) The Chair asked if the last Tuesday of the month at 7:00 could be the permanent meeting time. Don Vargas moved and Pedro Roybal seconded.

Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30.



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SPANISH SPEAKING AFFAIRS COUNCIL

504 Rice Street
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296-9587

M E M O R A N D U M

September 11, 1980

TO: Service Providers For Spanish Speakers

FROM: Jóanne Cardenez Enos

SUBJECT: Information Dispersal Fair

You are cordially invited to participate in an Information Dispersal Fair that will be directed towards the Spanish Speaking population of the Metropolitan area (Minneapolis - St. Paul). The purpose of the fair is to allow all service providers the opportunity to distribute information to the Spanish Speaking community via verbal and/or written communication. If you or a representative of your agency or organization would be interested in participation please call Elsa Vega Perez by October 2, 1980.

The Information Fair is to be held in the Spring of 1981. Site yet undetermined.

JCE:scc



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December 29, 1980

update

Tuesday, December 23. City Planning Commission. The Commission approved the design concept for construction of 334 condominium units in a 30-story residential tower and four townhouses for Taptom, Inc., to be located in the Loring Park Development District at 114-126 W. Grant St. and 1316-1328 LaSalle Av.

In other actions the Commission:

- Approved a concept review for phase I of the Nicollet/Lake Development to allow construction of 66 one-and-two bedroom condominium units located at 1-45 West Lake St., to be sold at market rate by Glasrud Associates. The Commission directed staff to conduct a study of traffic patterns in the area.
- Approved a zoning text amendment to allow a battery and tire service station totally enclosed within a structure as a permitted use in a B3S district.
- Denied a zoning text amendment for manufacturing districts which would require that all storage of inoperable motor vehicles, parts or scrap metal within 300 ft. of a residential district must be completely enclosed within buildings. The Commission requested further consideration by staff of ways to ensure screening of scrapyards.
- Approved a zoning text amendment bringing the present sections regulating uses within flood plains into conformance with new state and federal regulations.
- Denied the request of John W. Harrigan for a lot division at 1005 Mount Curve Av.
- Approved a lot division at 2509 Elliot Av. S. for Children's Health Center, Inc.
- Approved an alley vacation for the portion of an alley bounded by E. 28th St., E. 27th St., Chicago Av. S., and Elliot Av. S. for Abbott Northwestern Hospital.

referrals

These referrals have been received since December 15. Comments or questions on any items are invited.

Community Item

Near North - Concept review for the construction of 29 Boardwalk Townhouses for Sherman Boosalis at Lyndale and Plymouth Av. N.

upcoming events

Monday, January 5

Near North PDCAC, 7:30 p.m., North Commons Community Center, 1801 James Av. N.
Southeast Minneapolis Planning and Coordinating Committee (SEMPACC), 7:30 p.m., First Congregationalist Church, 500 8th Av. SE.

Tuesday, January 6

South Chicago Avenue Business Alliance, 7:30 a.m., Pepito's Restaurant, 4820 Chicago Av. S.
Cedar-Riverside PAC, 7:30 p.m., Fairview Hospital Chapel Lounge, Riverside and 27th Av. S.
Southeast Como Improvement Association (SECIA), 7:30 p.m., VanCleve Park Bldg., Fairmont and 15th Av. SE.

Wednesday, January 7

Linden Hills Business Association, 7:30 a.m., Pearson's Edina Restaurant, 3808 W. 50th St.
Minneapolis Architectural Historic Resources Study, 3 p.m., 210A City Hall.
Beltrami NSA, 7 p.m., Beltrami Park Bldg., Monroe and Fillmore St. NE.
University 40-Acre Study Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Prospect Park United Methodist Church, Malcolm and Orlin SE.

Thursday, January 8

Edison Community Action Group, 7 p.m., Eastside YMCA, VanBuren and 23rd Av. NE.

Monday, January 12

Heritage Preservation Commission (HPC) Catalogue Permit Review, 12:15 p.m., 210A City Hall.
Referrals Committee, City Planning Commission, 3:30 p.m., 210A City Hall.
Nokomis Council, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1414 E. 48th St.

Wednesday, January 14

HPC Executive Committee, 12:15 p.m., 210A City Hall.
City Planning Commission, 3:30 p.m., 317 City Hall.
Hiawatha Avenue Task Force, 7 p.m., Minnehaha Lutheran Church, 4101 37th Av. S.
Concerned Citizens of Beltrami, 7:30 p.m., Beltrami Park Bldg., Monroe and Fillmore St. NE.
Southwest PDCAC, 7:30 p.m., Martin Luther King Community Center, 41st St. and Nicollet Av. S.



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Presenting the First of a Quarterly Series on Urban Design

LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT

If Light Rail Transit (LRT) is introduced to Minneapolis along lines such as the Hiawatha Corridor, how will it affect the City's visual appearance?

Factors that will affect visual impact include:

- pedestrian access
- station design
- adjacent parking lots
- alignment in neighborhoods (above, below or at grade) and in Downtown (on a transit mall, sharing the street with other vehicles)
- wires above vehicles and relationship to the Downtown skyway system.

Consultants now working on a Hiawatha Corridor Study have addressed the effect of a light rail system on the visual quality of the community. They say that the effects are "for the most part dependent upon the profile of the alignment; that is, whether the line runs along the street, is elevated above the street or runs in a subway.

"A subway configuration which would have no permanent visual effects may be selected for an area which is considered highly sensitive to visual



A light rail transit vehicle on a transit mall.

intrusion. Aerial structures are often considered to have adverse visual effects in residential areas, but can be accommodated without difficulty in many highway alignments or through industrial areas. For example, an aerial structure could be placed in the Hiawatha Corridor immediately adjacent to the industrial uses which extend alongside the railroad tracks.

"Within communities, the overhead connection of wires necessary for at-grade alignments may have adverse visual effects unless screened by trees and high vegetation."



The vehicle is on a separate right-of-way from automobile traffic.

OPINION:

LRT vehicles are beautiful vehicles; they are not noisy and the new models are futuristic...sleek and modern looking.

Andrew Leicester

As a rider of the Chicago L for many years in my youth, it would take a lot of convincing for me to imagine a visually satisfactory structure of this sort (elevated LRT).

William Rogers

The surroundings determine the beauty or ugliness of the system - not the system itself.

Ken Fletcher

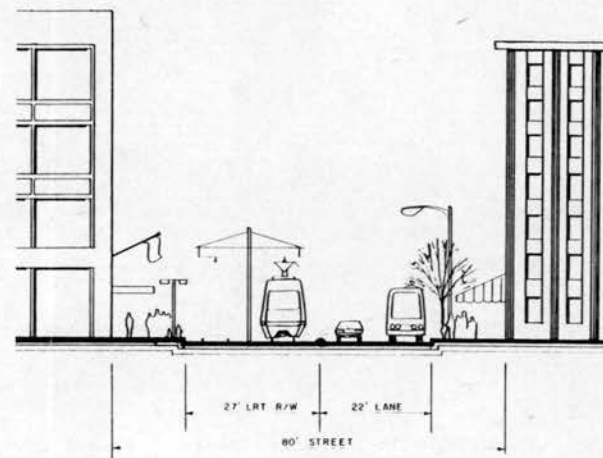


Figure 11A-Section of Figure 11 Through Typical One-Way Street

HIAWATHA CORRIDOR

Downtown Distribution/Two-way LRT at Grade

Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade and Douglas, Inc.
January 1980

SOURCES:

Overview of Light Rail Transit and Applicability to the Hiawatha Corridor, prepared by Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas, Inc., January 1980.

L.A.R.S. Light Alternative Rail System, map by Andrew Leicester, Scott Bourne, 1980.

Light Rail Transit, (brochure), Energy Committee, Downtown People's Committee, Minneapolis Downtown Council.

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Secretario general del movimiento pacifista latinoamericano Paz y Justicia

Adolfo Pérez Esquivel, argentino, defensor de los derechos humanos, premio Nobel de la Paz 1980

AGENCIAS

Pérez Esquivel, arquitecto y escultor argentino, secretario general del movimiento latinoamericano Paz y Justicia, fue galardonado con el premio Nobel de la Paz en 1980 por su trabajo en la promoción de la reconciliación y la no violencia en América Latina.

responsable de esta organización en los Estados Unidos lo calificó como "muy merecido", máxime por la vinculación entre Paz y Justicia con la organización internacional.

Adolfo Pérez Esquivel, premio Nobel de la Paz, en un momento de su discurso en la Academia Noruega con el Premio Nobel de la Paz.

NEWSWEEK/OCTOBER 27, 1980

When Norway government announced last week that he has won the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize, Adolfo Pérez Esquivel of Argentina was a little known that the official Norwegian news agency identified him as a Brazilian. Back in Buenos Aires, the military rulers of Argentina knew just who he was. The government-controlled television announced simply that "an Argentine architect has won the

A Tireless Friend of the Disposed

Adolfo Pérez Esquivel

THE NEW

Working quietly and tirelessly at the committee level, he and others who have helped to make churches, largely the Catholic Church, and the largely uninitiated and post-literate urban suffer ecclesiastical and political repression.

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BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13 — Adolfo "Z" Esquivel stood patiently in waiting for a white kitten and talking to Mexican television on the phone. It was one of dozens of phone calls that he poured in from all over the world since this "urgent" telegram.

By JOHN VINOCUR
Special to The New York Times

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OSLO, Oct. 13 — **Adolfo Pérez Esquivel**, the leader of an organization promoting human rights in Latin America, was named as the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1980 today.

Mr. Pérez Esquivel, a 43-year-old Argentine, was described in the citation of the Norwegian Nobel Committee as a man who has "shone a light in the darkness."

The prize winner is an Argentine, the committee's chairman, Prof. John H. Johnson, said in reading the statement appointing the award.

Presenting the award to the winner

Archivist Wins Nobel

...al of Servicio Paz y Justicia en América Latina, a human rights organization with headquarters in Buenos Aires and branches in several Latin American countries.

As described by the Nobel Committee, the group's goals are the promotion of human, social, and economic rights through nonviolent means. Operating in cooperation with clergy, human rights activists in Latin America, Servicio Paz y Justicia, has given assistance to persecuted land and workers and is seeking land and aid to work to improve the lives of the poor.

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Wins Nobel Peace Prize

The citation said...

...its organization...

The citation said:
"In the early 1970's Argentina experienced a form of civil war in which the terrorist organizations created an atmosphere of insecurity and fear through murders, bomb attacks and fear tactics. The military regime that was subsequently set up has itself made violence."

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Pérez Esquivel fue mencionada por el poeta
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NEAR NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ELECTIONS!

Near North PDCAC, 7:00 p.m., North Commons Community Center (1801 James Av. N.)

PERRIA, 7:30 p.m., Prospect Park United Methodist Church, Malcolm and Orlin Av. SE.

Tuesday, January 27

PCC Economic Development Committee, 6:00 p.m., 116 E. 32nd St.

Waite Park Council, 7:00 p.m., Waite Park Building, 33rd and Ulysses NE.

PNIA Planning Committee, 7:30 p.m., Mt. Sinai Student Lounge.

Wednesday, January 28

CUE, noon, 210A City Hall

City Planning Commission, 3:30 p.m., 317 City Hall.

PNIA Housing/NSA Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Stewart Park Center, 27th St. and 12th Av.

Thursday, January 29

CUE, Winter City lectures; Frederick Guthum on

"Saskatoon's Meewasii Valley Plan," noon, Northstar Ballroom, Northstar Inn.

Housing Issues and the Church: Rent Control Forum, 7:00 p.m., Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 2315 Chicago Av.

City Planning Commission, public hearing on Group Homes, 7:00 p.m., Room 317, City Hall (see "Focus")

new publications

Review Procedures for Planners and Developers of Additions to the Minneapolis Skyway System. Downtown Council and City of Minneapolis. October 1980. This brochure includes requirements for formal review by the Skyway Advisory Committee and an evaluation checklist. The City Council established the City Skyway Policy in 1979 requiring review by the Skyway Advisory Committee of all actions and policies regarding the skyway system.

focus

GROUP HOMES

The City Planning Commission's Committee on Group Homes has released a study on Community-Based Residential Facilities. The report outlines alternative regulations for group homes to be discussed at a public hearing on January 29 at 7 p.m. in Room 317, City Hall. In addition, the report inventories existing facilities, describes research on future demands for facilities, analyzes the regulatory environment, and reports the results of a community attitudinal survey.

Existing Conditions

The group homes publication describes the geographic locations and service categories of the 128 Minneapolis facilities which serve the varying needs of 3,237 residents. Group living facilities are strongly concentrated in two communities, with 37 percent in the Powderhorn community and 20 percent in the Central Community.

Types of community based residential facilities include: (1) mentally retarded, (2) chemically dependent, (3) "group homes" for juveniles and adult mentally ill, child caring and correction, and (4) board and care/board and lodging. All but the last category are licensed by the Minnesota Department of Welfare and are required to receive conditional use permits from the Planning Commission.

Future demands for the different kinds of group facilities will vary. The Hennepin County Department of Corrections predicts an increase in the number of homes for the mentally retarded and in the number of homes for adult mentally retarded in board and care/board and lodging situations, but little change in the number of chemically dependent and "group homes." When considering spacing to avoid concentration of facilities, the lack of monitoring for the board and care/board and lodging facilities creates concern.

Community Attitudes

Three surveys were used to research community attitudes:

(1) a person to person survey of primary neighbors (those adjacent to group facilities); (2) a mailed survey to all neighbors of group homes; and (3) a survey of directors/administrators of group homes. Primary analysis was completed for the person-to-person survey, in which neighbors were asked about the benefits and problems created by adjacent group homes. The sample of 44 neighbors was equally divided between home owners and renters and was statistically comparable to the City's population.

Of the benefits suggested or volunteered, social responsibility was noted most frequently, followed by the value of increased population diversity. Of all the neighbors interviewed in the person-to-person survey, 39 percent responded "yes" to at least one of the suggested benefits or offered an additional one. Only five (11 percent) did not feel that the home offered any benefits. Of the total respondents, 22 (56 percent) lived in the concentration area and 17 (43 percent) lived in the rest of Minneapolis. The average number of benefits noted was slightly more than two per person.

Of the problems suggested or volunteered, the increased institutional character of the neighborhood was noted most frequently, followed by concern about possible property value decrease. Of all the neighbors interviewed in the person-to-person survey, 18 (41 percent) responded "no" to all of the suggested problems and did not offer any in addition.

Community-based Residential Facilities and Residents by Type

Community	MR	GR	CD	B&C/ B&L	Facility Totals	Community % of Total
Calhoun-Isles	4	4	1	5	14	11%
Camden	0	1	0	0	1	1
Central	5	5	4	11	25	20
Longfellow	0	1	0	0	1	1
Near North	2	5	2	3	12	9
Nokomis	1	2	0	0	3	2
Northeast	2	0	0	1	3	2
Phillips	0	2	3	6	11	9
Powderhorn	4	12	14	15	45	35
Southwest	2	1	1	1	5	4
University	1	3	3	1	8	6
Facility Totals:	21	36	28	43	128	100%

MR: mental retardation, GR: "group homes," CD: chemical dependency, B&C/B&L: board and care/board and lodging

Policy Issues

Policy issues to be addressed by the Planning Commission regarding community-based residential facilities include:

- Should the City establish standards to regulate board and care/board and lodging facilities?
- Should the Planning Commission, by policy, continue to review group homes as general conditional uses, or should a new set of findings or criteria, separate from the conditional use permit standards, be established to specifically address these facilities?
- Should the City encourage movement of existing facilities from areas of concentration to less concentrated areas?
- Should the programs be permitted to offer services to people who are not present residents of the facility?
- Should the City attempt to become involved in the monitoring of program effectiveness?
- Should the City change its review program in such a way as to eliminate the requirement of a yearly review, and instead use specific complaints to trigger a review process?
- Should the City amend its review criteria?

The report Community Based Residential Facilities in Minneapolis, December 1980, is available by calling 348-2597.

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update

Wednesday, January 15. City Planning Commission. The Commission recommended approval of a conditional use permit allowing construction of a seven-story Health Care Center at 3701 Bryant Av. S. for the Walker Methodist Residence. The Commission also approved a concept plan for construction of 29 townhouses by Sherman-Boosalis, Inc., in a development called "Boardwalk" at Lyndale Av. and Plymouth Av. N.

In other actions, the Commission:

- Approved a petition to rezone 1018 19th Av. NE and denied petitions to rezone 3753-57 Cedar Av. and 4300 Bryant Av. S.

- Approved applications for conditional use permits at 1118 S. 8th St. and 4009 Minnehaha Av.

- Denied an application for a conditional use permit at 1031 12th Av. SE and sent to the City Council with no recommendation an application for 2104 Park Av.

- Conducted annual reviews of group homes located at 1016 Newton Av. N., 729 Adams St. NE and 3639 Park Av., and found each in compliance with the conditions of their permits.

- Approved the requests for an alley vacation at 9th St. and 9th Av. SE, and a lot division at 2409-2433 13th Av. S. The Commission also approved a lot division at 1620 19th Av. NE.

- Set a public hearing on an amendment to the subdivision regulations affecting flood plain districts for its meeting of January 28.

referrals

These referrals have been received since December 29. Comments or questions on any items are invited.

Community	Item
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Longfellow	Lot division for R.M. Bracewell, 2112-14 Milwaukee Mall.
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upcoming events

Tuesday, January 20

Hennepin Avenue workshop, 9:30 a.m., Public Library, 300 Nicollet Av.

Heritage Preservation Commission, Business Meeting, 4:30 p.m., 210A City Hall

2nd Precinct Advisory Council, 7:00 p.m., Eastside Police Station, 19th and Central Av.

Elliot Park Neighborhood (EPNI) Town Meeting, 7:00 p.m., 725 S. 10th St.

Marcy Holmes, 7:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, 600 8th Av. SE.

Stevens Square (SSCO) Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1725 Nicollet Av.

Powderhorn Community Council (PCC) Housing Committee, 7:30 p.m., 116 E. 32nd St.

Field - Regina Neighborhood Group, 7:30 p.m., McRae Community Center, E. 47th St. and Elliot.

Wednesday, January 21

Committee on Urban Environment (CUE), Urban Design Committee, 11:30 a.m., 210A City Hall

Hennepin Avenue Advisory Committee, 2:00 p.m., 210 A City Hall

Heritage Preservation Commission, public hearing, 3:30 p.m., 210A City Hall

St. Anthony East PAC, 7:30 p.m., 828 Spring St. NE.

Windom Park Council, 7:30 p.m., Windom Park, 1710 Lowry Av. NE.

East Calhoun Community Council Organization, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Church, 3450 Irving Av. S.

University 40-acre Study Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Prospect Park United Methodist Church, Malcolm and Orin SE.

PCC Monthly Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Stewart Church building, 116 E. 32nd St.

Thursday, January 22

CUE, Winter City Lectures; William Rogers on

"Around the World with the Livable Winter City," noon, Northstar Ballroom, Northstar Inn.

Upper Nicollet Area Committee, 6:30 p.m., Loring Shelter building.

CAMDEN COMMUNITY ELECTIONS!

Camden Planning Council Elections, 7:30 p.m., Folwell Community Center (1615 Dowling Av.)

Porno. Bookstore Ordinance Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mt. Olive Church, 31st St. and Chicago Av.

Whittier Alliance Bd., 2443 Nicollet Av., 7:30 p.m.

Park Neighborhood Council, 7:30 p.m., Northeast Park Center, 4th and Johnson NE.

Monday, January 26

City-wide City Venture Corp. - Urban East Meeting - 7:00 p.m., American Legion Hall, 725 S. 10th St.

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¿QUE PASA EN LA CORTE?

Si usted esta acusado de una "FELONY" la corte le dira cuales son las acusaciones y establecera la fecha para que usted se declare culpable o, inocente.

Si el crimen de la acusacion es una "MISDEMEANOR", usted sera preguntado en su primera audiencia si se declara culpable o inocente. Si usted se declara culpable, usted cede el derecho a un juicio.

El Juez puede tambien decidir dejarlo en libertad mientras usted espera por su juicio. El Juez puede tambien asignar a un abogado para su caso.

¿COMO SALGO DE LA CERCEL?

Las decision de Juez en dejarlo en libertad depende en dos cosas:

1. El Juez piensa que usted es peligroso a la Comunidad?
2. El Juez piensa que usted volvera para su proxima audiencia en la corte?

El Juez puede pedir que alguien, hable con usted para obtener una repuesta a esas preguntas. Esto se llama "Evaluacion de fianza". Lo que usted diga al evaluador de fianza no sera usado contra usted en su Juicio—pero puede sacarlo fuera de la carcel o dejarlo en la carcel entre ahora y el tiempo del Juicio.

El Juez puede hacer tres cosas:

1. Dejarlo en libertad sin pago de fianzas, Esto se llama "NBR" "No Bail Required."
2. Dejarlo en libertad bajo ciertas condiciones, "Conditional Release."

Usted debera hacer ciertas promesas acerca de lugares que puede ir y que puede usted hacer mientras espera su Juicio. Talvez su familia, su organizacion de la Comunidad puedan ayudar lo prometiendo tomar cargo de algunas de sus responsabilidades.

3. Dejarlo en libertad con pago de fianza. Fianza es un deposito de dinero echo a la corte con el proposito de asegurar que



usted volvera a todas las audiencias de Juicio. Si usted falta a una de las audiencias, usted puede perder ese dinero, no importe como salga se Juicio.

Si usted no puede pagar la fianza al condado, usted puede obtener la fianza de una compania de fianzas ("Bail Bond Company"). Una compania de fianzas es como un banco de prestamos. Ellos pagan la fianza por usted si:

1. Ellos creen que usted se presentara a su audiencia en la corte y
2. Alguien se compromete a confirmar y responsabilizarse a pagar a la compania de fianzas, si usted no se presenta a la audiencia, y la compania pierde el dinero pagado a la corte para su fianza, y
3. Alguien paga a la compania algun dinero, esto es como un interes en el prestamo del dinero para la fianza.

Busque en las paginas amarillas de la guia telefonica, bajo el nombre de "Bonds" para encontrar una compania de fianzas.

RECUERDE: Si usted ha pagado fianza usted recibira todo el dinero devuelta. A menos que la corte substrahe el dinero de una multa que usted reciba).

Fianza que no le devuelvan—es como el interes en un prestamo.

¿QUIEN PUEDE VISTARME?

Con la escepcion de familiares inmediatos, no se permiten visitas hasta que usted sea acusado oficialmente. Despues de esto, personas anotada en la lista de visitas, pueden, visitarlo entre las 1:00 p.m. y 3:00 p.m. Todos los visitantes deben de ser mayores de 18 anos de edad y deben presentar identificacion apropiada. Su abogado, policia, reverendo, cura, rabino, pastor y personal de la corte pueden visitarlo en cualquier momento, a menos que usted se niege verlos.

¿ALGUNA OTRA PREGUNTA?

Si usted necesita atencion medica: pregunte al oficial de policia en la celda. La carcel tiene enfermeras disponible 24 horas al dia.

En general, la carcel puede proveer asistencia medica de emergencia. Esta emergencia medica incluye la continuacion de cuidado medico por cualquier problema de salud por el cual usted fuera cuidado antes de ser areestado como asi tambien por heridas que usted pueda haber recibido durante su aresto.

Si la carcel no provee asistencia para sus necesidades medicas dejeselo saber a su abogado, o usted puede escribir una peticion al Juez.

Si usted esta bajo una dieta medica especial dejeselo saber al carcelero en la carcel.

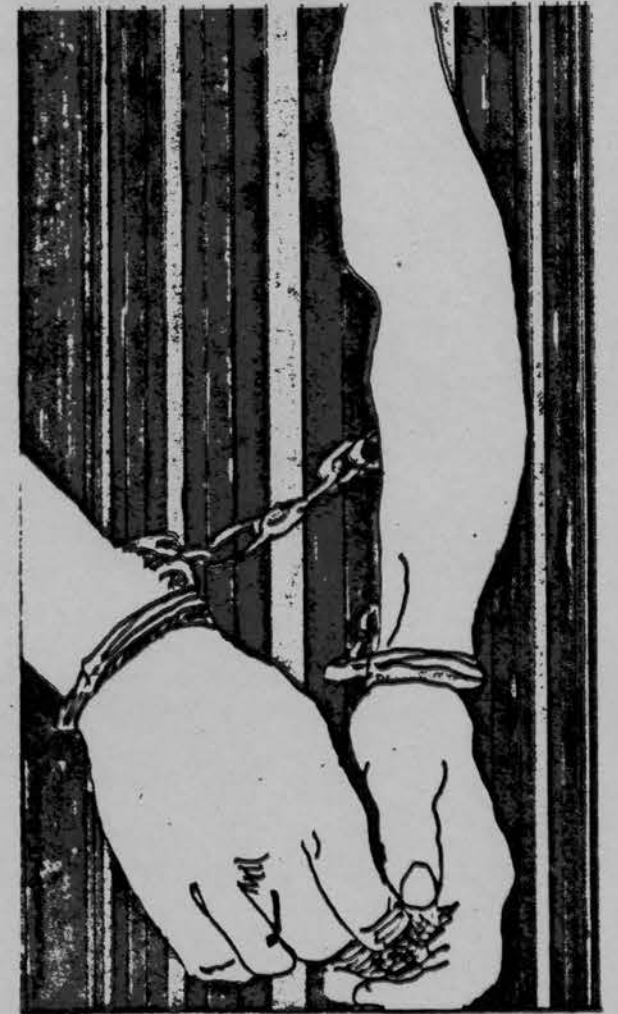
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Pregunte a su abogado.

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ARRESTADO? QUE VOY A HACER AHORA?

Algunas repuestas acerca
de usted y sus derechos





Usted ha sido arrestado y llevado a la carcel del condado de Hennepin. Muchas personas que pasan por esta experiencia se sienten indignados. Tal vez usted se sienta enojado atemorizado o confundido. Eso es normal, pero esta es una buena ocasion para tratar de calmarse. Usted necesita recapitular cual sera su proximo paso. Las decisiones que usted haga pueden resultar ser muy importantes mas tarde.

Estas son las preguntas mas comunes echas por personas que han sido arrestados—con repuestas:

¿DEBO HABLAREZ LA POLICIA?

Primero, esciste una diferencia entre el oficial de policia que arresta y el oficial de policia que procesa las planillas de arresto.

Al oficial que lo aresto solo debe darle su nombre y direccion.

El o ella en turno debe decirle a usted por que razon usted ha sido arrestado.

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El o ella en tambien debe darle a usted las derechos "Miranda"—esto es un aviso de sus derechos.

Cuando usted sea llevado a la carcel y sea procesado usted debe dar cierta informacion identificativa al oficial procesante.

Esta informacion identificativa incluye impresiones digitales, peso, altura, estado marital, empleo, cuanto tiempo ha vivido usted en cierto lugar como tambien informacion acerca de la fecha de su nacimiento, lugar de nacimiento, su estado de salud, etc, etc.

Alguna de esta informacion es usada en la prision para determinar si usted puede ser puesto en libertad sin fianza antes de ir a la corte.

Pero usted no debe decirle nada al oficial de policia que lo arresto o al oficial procesante acerca de la causa de su arresto. La mayoría de los abogados dicen: espere hasta que usted reciba consejo legal antes de hablar de lo que paso. Usted puede obtener un abogado para que le ayude a decidir que decir.

¿PUEDO HACER UNA LLAMDA TELEFONICA?

Si, Usted puede hacer dos llamadas telefonicas desde el momento en que fue procesado hasta su primera audiencia en corte, si una llamada es echa a un abogado. Si usted no llama a un abogado—o a un "attorney," que es lo mismo—usted puede hacer una llamada sola.

Despues que el precio de la fianza sea determindado usted puede hacer una "Bail Call," o llamada de fianza para que usted puede counsequir el dinero para la fianza.

Despues de su audiencia en corte hay otras reglas para llamdas de telefono, pero usted no debe preocuparse de ellas por ahora.

¿NECESITO UN ABOGADO?

Un abogado es un experto en las manejos de la ley y las cortes. Si usted obtiene a un abogado, el o ella:

- Hablar sobre su caso con usted. Lo que usted hable con su abogado es Confidencial, es su secreto personal.

- Explicara como su caso sera procesado en la corte.

- A conegarle a usted como manejar su caso. Usted hace las decisiones importantes, pero el abogado puede ayudarle a decidir que hacer.

- Presentar su caso en la corte. El abogado preparara su caso para la corte y hablara por usted al juez y al jurado. Si usted todavia no sabe si necesita a un abogado, usted porbablemente necesita uno. Si esta en duda, hable con un abogado, no puede lastimar!

¿COMO PUEDO COUNSEQUIR UN ABOGADO?

Usted tiene el derecho de ver a un abogado. Usted tiene este derecho aunque pueda o no afortar por uno. Esto es lo que debe hacer para obtener un abogado:

- Si usted ya tiene un abogado, usted tiene el derecho de llamarlo a el o ella.

- Si usted quiere contractar a un abogado usted puede llamar a el o ella. Usted puede buscar en las paginas amarillas de la guia telefonica bajo el titulo de "Attorneys."

Si usted no puede pagar por uno, la corte asignara un abogado para usted cuando aparesca en corte para su audiencia. El "Defensor Publico del condado de Hennepin" y el "Centro de Derechos Legales" las dos tienen abogados listos para tomar nuevos casos. La corte asignara a una persona para discutir us finanzas y asi decidir si usted qualifica.

- Si usted es encarcerado en un fin de semana, y no puede pagar por un abogado, usted debe llamar, o que un amigo llame por usted, al Defensor Publico para que en abogado venga por usted el Lunes.

- Usted talvez quiera a un abogado del "Centro de Derechos Legales". Esta oficina es una alternativa de el Defensor Publico. El programa de esta agencia esta especialmente establecido para las necesidades especiales de personas minoritarias acusadas de crímenes. Para obtener un abogado de el Centro de Derechos Legales llama a 871-4886. Un trabajado social tendra una entrevista con usted para determinar si usted qualifica;

¿CON QUE CRIMEN HE SIDO CULPADO?

Si usted ha sido acusado de una "FELONY"—un crimen castigable con mas de un ano en prision—usten recigira una queja, en escrito dentro de las 36 horas despues del dia de su arresto. El dia del arresto no cuenta. Domingos y dias feriados no cuentan tampoco. Sabados si cuentan.

Si usted ha sido acuaso de un "MISDEMEANOR"—un crimen castigable con menos de un ano en prision, usted encontrara la acusacion formal cuando usted va a la corte.

De cualquier manera el oficial que lo arresto debe decirle por lo menos por que causa esta usted siendo arrestado.

¿CUANDO VOY A LA CORTE?

Por una "FELONY": dentro de las primeras 36 horas de su arresto, no contando el dia de su arresto, Domingos, feriados, o el dia que reciba su queja formal. Si usted quiere salir bajo fianza cuando riciba su queja formal, usted tiene ese derecho, pero usted puede recibir un precio de fianza mas bajo si espera a que el juez estipule el precio de su fianza.

Por una "MISDEMEANOR": dentro de las primeras 36 horas despues de su arresto, no contando el dia del arresto, Domingos o feriados.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
210 CITY HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA
55415

October 14, 1980

The City Planning Commission has adopted the policy of sending drafts of all proposed changes in the Zoning Code along with an analysis of the amendment to interested groups and persons for their review and comment. The analysis, prepared by staff of the Planning Department, responds to a list of pertinent questions.

Attached are proposed Zoning Code changes dealing with 1) business use requirement modifications in Planned Business Developments, and 2) off-street parking requirements for non-profit community centers in business districts. (Proposed amendments to Chapters 534.380 and 540.520 of the Minneapolis Zoning Code, respectively.)

The City Planning Commission encourages any comments that you or your group may have and requests that they be received in our office by November 14, 1980.

If you have any questions, please contact Robert Eidem, 210 City Hall, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415, or call 348-6578.

The Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing on these matters on Wednesday, November 26, 1980, 3:30 p.m., in Room 317, Minneapolis City Hall.

Attachments

TEXT CHANGE ANALYSIS

CHANGING THE REQUIREMENT IN PLANNED BUSINESS DEVELOPMENTS FOR PROVISION OF BUSINESS USES FROM FORTY (40) PERCENT OF ALL FLOOR SPACE TO FORTY (40) PERCENT ON THE FIRST AND SECOND FLOORS ABOVE STREET LEVEL (Amending Chapter 534 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Zoning.)

1. What does the proposed ordinance actually do?

The amendment is applicable in Planned Business Developments (PBDs) where integrated site plans and mixed uses are to be constructed as a unified development. The amendment requires such mixed use developments in commercial centers to provide business uses in at least 40 percent of the floor space on the first two floors above street level and allows non-business uses to be provided up to 100 percent in upper levels. Currently the ordinance requires that at least 40 percent of all floor space in PBDs be devoted to business uses.

2. Who initiated the amendment?

City Council.

3. Is the proposal timely?

Yes. The Plan for the 1980s, the City's Comprehensive Plan, advocates the improvement of the design of commercial centers by providing greater diversity and choice in the kinds and types of business and community services and housing needed by the increased numbers of people needing and wanting convenient location and access to such services and housing convenient to transportation. The amendment will allow architects and developers more flexibility in the design of integrated developments in the opportunity areas of the City and thereby help to stimulate needed improvements in commercial/housing areas such as the Burlington Northern tract, East Hennepin, and Seven Corners areas.

4. What problems will the amendment solve:

The requirement of business uses in at least 40 percent of the total floor area of PBDs makes them economically and functionally impractical to develop, and the benefits of an improved mix of business, community services, and housing which PBDs can provide are prevented in Minneapolis. No PBD has been built during the 17 years of existence of the ordinance because the excessive business space requirement results in more space than can be marketed, and because of the inability to successfully integrate living amenities and security in the design of the housing component given the excessive business space required to be built. More economical, functional, and marketable PBDs will be enabled by this amendment.

5. What public purpose will be served by this amendment?

Improved economic viability of the City's commercial centers and improved housing opportunities will help to improve the attractiveness of the City as a place to live and do business, and will bolster the tax base.

6. Will the amendment contribute to the attractiveness and livability of a neighborhood?

Yes. See #5 above. Further, the neighborhoods surrounding the commercial centers which may be improved as a result of this amendment will benefit by assurance of a healthy commercial service center and choice and diversity in housing opportunities available to local residents.

7. What problems might the amendment create?

None foreseen.

8. Will it alleviate or contribute to the problems of fiscal disparity?

New commercial construction anticipated as a result of passage of the amendment will alleviate fiscal disparity.

9. What effect would this amendment have on population trends in the City?

New housing units expected to be constructed will improve the likelihood of a population increase. Improved perception of the City as a good place to live because of the improvement in the City's commercial facilities and the increased number and choice in housing types available will help to retain the younger families who have traditionally out-migrated.

10. Is the amendment consistent with the general purposes of the Zoning Code?

Purposes of the Zoning Code include: Promoting and protecting the economic viability, aesthetics, and general welfare of the City; Conserving and enhancing the taxable value of land and buildings; Encouraging the most appropriate use of land throughout the City; and Fostering a more rational pattern of relationships between residential, business, and manufacturing uses. PBDs enabled to be developed by this amendment will contribute significantly toward realization of these Purposes.

11. Is the amendment consistent with the Comprehensive Plan?

Yes. See #3 above.

12. What are the consequences of defeating this proposal?

The Zoning Ordinance provision for PBDs will continue to require 40 percent of all floor space to be devoted to business uses, and the probability for use of this development tool will continue to be unused because of its unworkability. As a consequence, optimum development of opportunity areas will be denied.

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AN ORDINANCE
of the
CITY OF
MINNEAPOLIS

Date to Mayor _____
Date Returned _____
Date Resubmitted
to Council _____

Alderman Rainville

presents the following ordinance:

Amending Title 20, Chapter 534 of the Minneapolis Code
of Ordinances relating to Zoning Code: Administration
and Enforcement.

The City Council of the City of Minneapolis do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 534.380(2)(b) of the above entitled
ordinance be amended to read as follows:

534.380. Planned business developments (PBD).

(2) Bulk regulation. The provisions of Section 534.360(4) shall
apply and in addition the following:

(b) At least forty (40) per cent of the floor space ON THE FIRST AND
SECOND FLOORS ABOVE STREET LEVEL, exclusive of parking, must
be used for business purposes as distinguished from
residential, hotel or motel uses.

RECORD OF COUNCIL VOTE

Alderman	Aye	Nay	N. V.	Abs.	Ovrd.	Sust.	Alderman	Aye	Nay	N. V.	Abs.	Ovrd.	Sust.
Dziedzic							Scallon						
Corrao							Howard						
Daugherty							Rockenstein						
White							Schulstad						
Slater							Hoyt						
Transtel							Pres. Rainville						
Kaplan													

X INDICATES VOTE N. V. -- Not Voting Abs. -- Absent Ovrd. -- Vote to Override Sust. -- Vote to Sustain

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VETOED }

ATTEST _____
City Clerk

President of Council

Mayor

TEXT CHANGE ANALYSIS

ADDING COMMUNITY CENTERS OWNED BY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS TO THE GROUP OF BUILDINGS AND CENTERS REQUIRING 20 OFF-STREET PARKING SPACES IN BUSINESS DISTRICTS (Amending Chapter 540 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Zoning.)

1. What does the proposed ordinance actually do?

Non-profit community centers in the business districts are now required to provide one parking space for each full-time employee plus one parking space for each one hundred (100) square feet of gross floor area. This amendment would require a flat twenty (20) off-street parking spaces be provided, which is the present requirement for publicly owned centers in the business districts.

2. Who initiated the amendment?

The City Council.

3. Is the proposal timely?

Yes. There have been instances of late where existing non-profit community centers are interested in expanding their facilities, but have been hampered by this unrealistic parking requirement.

4. What problems will this amendment solve?

The proposed amendment will somewhat alleviate the present unrealistic parking requirements of having to provide upwards to one hundred (100) off-street parking spaces for some of the non-profit community centers in the city.

5. What public purpose will be served by the amendment?

Same as 4 above.

6. Will it contribute to the attractiveness and livability of neighborhoods?

Yes. The requiring of less off-street parking spaces could generate interest on the part of several community centers to expand their services and facilities to better serve their clientele. Also, it should be more aesthetically pleasing to any neighborhood to have less land area devoted to parking.

7. What problems might the amendment create?

The only problem envisioned would be one of inadequate off-street parking spaces, should a community center schedule an event which attracted adults who drive their cars to the function. This could burden the off-street parking facilities and result in increased on-street parking.

8. Will it alleviate or contribute to the problems of fiscal disparity?

No effect.

9. What effect would this amendment have on population trends in the city?

Little effect.

10. Is the amendment consistent with the general purpose of the Zoning Code?

Yes. It will assist in promoting and protecting the aesthetics, economic viability and general welfare of the city, plus preserving and increasing the amenities of the city for uses other than parking.

11. Is the amendment consistent with the zoning practices in the Metropolitan area?

Yes. The City of St. Paul and others treat off-street parking requirements for these types of facilities individually. (The St. Paul Zoning Administrator makes determination of parking need on the merits and projected vehicular demands of the proposed development.) The City of St. Louis Park requires ten (10) parking spaces for the first 2,000 sq. ft. of public area, plus one (1) space for each additional 300 sq. ft. of public area. St. Paul and St. Louis Park both felt our existing parking requirements were excessive and prohibitive and should be decreased.

12. How will the proposed amendment implement the Comprehensive Plan?

One of the policies of the Plan for the 1980s is to improve the living environment of neighborhoods. By requiring less, unneeded off-street parking, more appropriate land uses can be promoted and subsequently developed.

13. What are the consequences of defeating this proposal?

Non-profit community centers in business districts would still be required to provide parking based on the floor area of a building rather than a flat number of spaces basis.

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Date _____ **H40**1st Reading 11-21-79

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Passage _____

AN ORDINANCE of the CITY OF MINNEAPOLIS

Date to Mayor _____

Date Returned _____

Date Resubmitted
to Council _____

Alderman Kaplan

presents the following ordinance:

Amending Title 20, Chapter 540 of the
Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating
to Zoning

The City Council of the City of Minneapolis do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Sec 540.520(9)(c) of the above entitled ordinance be amended to read as follows:

"(c) Recreation buildings and community centers - For ~~publicly owned~~ centers, designed to serve a single neighborhood, parking for twenty (20) cars shall be provided. For all other centers, one parking space for each full-time employee plus parking for gymnasium, auditorium and swimming pool or for the gross floor area of the building less the gymnasium, auditorium and swimming pool, whichever requirement is greater, based on the following standards: One parking space for each one hundred (100) square feet of gross floor area, except for centers operated by an institution whose articles of incorporation limit active participation to persons eighteen (18) years of age and under, the parking requirements shall be one parking space per four hundred (400) square feet of gross floor area. Further, for centers operated by institutions with at least five (5) years of experience in Minneapolis who can show from said past experience that more

than fifty (50) per cent of the participation is by persons eighteen (18) years of age or under,
one parking space for each two hundred fifty (250) square feet of gross floor area."

RECORD OF COUNCIL VOTE

Aldermen	Aye	Nay	N.V.	Abs.	Ovrd.	Sust.	Aldermen	Aye	Nay	N.V.	Abs.	Ovrd.	Sust.
Dziedzic							Green						
Corrao							Howard						
Daugherty							Rockenstein						
Rainville							Schulstad						
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Trostel							Pres. DeMars						
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PASSED _____ 19____

President of Council

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Mayor

ATTEST _____

City Clerk

1. Job Description for Director
Developing program for retention of students
2. Provide / Consult w/ other units on campus - Interact. act as Advocate.
3. ^{In Office} 2 1/2 mo. Internal - Documentation
Daily Prog operation. ^{It was inadequate}
all contact is now recorded - Truly will
be on daily w/ Mr. Davis

Procedures -

A. per counseling program w/ at eye
students. Goal to ID problems and how
to resolve them -

1. Need - Public Relations strategy.
2. Nov. 6 - memo - Nov. 14 - Open House
- Nov. 20, - MT. Students cancelled - 3:00 MT. cancelled
1. Financial aid 2. Housing 3. Student
4. STAFF. 5. STAFF MEETING: TO ORIENTATE
- STAFF WAS TO be educated on Goals of office
- Accountability. Job. descrip. updated.
6. Dates for completion.
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CITY CLERK

Room 311, City Hall, Mpls., Mn 55415..... 348-2215
(Ordinance information)

CITY COUNCIL 348-2200

1st Ward Walter Dziedzic 348-2201

2nd Ward Judy M. Corrao 348-2202

3rd Ward Patrick M. Daugherty 348-2203

Dune Gomez - Bethke : remarks to school board

We are here tonight to talk about the issue of bilingual, bicultural education, but particularly as it affects the Jefferson school, and also the exclusion of Hispanic teachers in the proposed budget of the LEP PROGRAM.

We are not asking for new programs; we are asking only for the retention of the only one that we have. The Jefferson Program gets federal funds and it is now time to supplement with hard money. The Hispanics in Minneapolis initiated the Bilingual Ed program; we have been to the Board on numerous occasions, and despite this, the Board has seen fit to exclude us.

You may not know that we are the largest minority in Minnesota; you may not know that we had been promised Bilingual Education since the signing of the Guadalupe Hidalgo Treaty in 1848 when Mexico lost the Southwest to the United States in the Mexican American War.

If you do not know the difference between ESL and Bilingual-Bicultural education, please inform yourselves. They are not mutually exclusive, but they are different, in that they call for different role models. ESL concerns itself with the linguistic/language aspects for teaching English and largely omits the culture. Bilingual education includes the latter, as well as other curriculum through the use of both languages, and in so doing, inherently teaches pride in both cultures and offers motivation to the students through its Hispanic teachers. Yet there has been total exclusion of Hispanic teachers in the LEP budget, and we would like an explanation.

The Board has been uninformed and misinformed because the Board has not been speaking to us directly, but to people who speak for us, and in so doing, have directly damaged the vested interest we have in our children's future.

By your neglect and ignorance, we are constantly being pushed into confrontation politics, and the educational system should be a right and privilege, not a combative situation.

Hispanics are not Johnny come lately to this country. We have been in the Southwest since 1598, and will continue to come to the Midwest and to Minneapolis. We are the only ethnic group which has been conquered in our land, and we are strangers in our land. We are not going to go away, and we are asking you to deal with this concrete reality, and to rectify your neglect, benign or otherwise.

For: Monday School Board Meeting
May 19, 1980