

REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

AGENDA

NOVEMBER 8, 1989

A. CALL TO ORDER: 7:00 P.M.

B. ROLL CALL: WALLIN \_\_\_\_\_ CIERNIA \_\_\_\_\_ BALDWIN \_\_\_\_\_ CHENOWETH \_\_\_\_\_  
BUSH \_\_\_\_\_ WIESSNER \_\_\_\_\_ S. CHENOWETH \_\_\_\_\_  
ATTORNEY \_\_\_\_\_ ENGINEER \_\_\_\_\_

C. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF OCTOBER 25, 1989

D. PUBLIC HEARINGS: NONE

E. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Disbursements

a. Disbursements through 11/8/89 - \$62,205.48

b. Payroll 10/16/89-10/31/89 - \$10,399.44

2. Cancellation of Check #22856

3. Discussion on an Amendment to Chapter 5-14.04 of the City Code to Charge a Recording Fee for Conditional Use Permits

4. Request for a Permitted Accessory Use Permit for Utility Shed at Falcon Heights Elementary School

5. Request for a Permitted Accessory Use Permit for a Utility Shed at 1808 Asbury

6. Request for a Permitted Accessory Use Permit for a Storage Shed at 1892 Holton

7. Licenses

Crown Healthcare Services #380, Brigley Roofing, Inc., #379, Peterson Bros. Roofing of St. Paul, Inc. #382, Globe Construction #383, Central Air Conditioning and Heating Co. #381, University of Minnesota Forestry Club #384.

ACTION: \_\_\_\_\_

F. REPORTS, REQUESTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Preliminary Development Agreement - Professional Ventures, Incorporated (PVI)

ACTION: \_\_\_\_\_

F. REPORTS, REQUESTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

2. Lions Club Christmas Tree Sale at Park

ACTION: \_\_\_\_\_

3. Report on the University Grove Neighborhood Commons and Lots 7 & 14, which act as a Commons

ACTION: \_\_\_\_\_

4. Report on the City Easement on the Extension of Folwell Avenue in Auditor's Subdivision Number 90 in the University Grove Neighborhood

ACTION: \_\_\_\_\_

5. Proposed Amendments to the Nuisance Code, 8-1.01, Subd.(k) and the Zoning Code, 9-4.01, Subd. 3(k) and 9-2.04, Subd. 1(k) to Allow Composting Areas and Structures

ACTION: \_\_\_\_\_

6. Adopt Assessment Policy

ACTION: \_\_\_\_\_

7. Council Retreat

ACTION: \_\_\_\_\_

G. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPDATES

H. ADJOURNMENT

ACTION: \_\_\_\_\_

COUNCIL WORKSHOP IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING MEETING

MINUTES  
REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
OCTOBER 25, 1989

Baldwin called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M.

ALL MEMBERS PRESENT

Baldwin, Bush, P. Chenoweth, Ciernia and Wallin. Also present were Gedde, Wiessner and S. Chenoweth.

MINUTES OF OCTOBER 11, 1989 APPROVED

The Minutes of October 11, 1989 were approved by unanimous consent.

CONSENT AGENDA APPROVED

Council unanimously approved the following Consent Agenda:

1. Disbursements
  - a. Disbursements through 10/25/89, \$96,819.11
  - b. Payroll 10/1/89 - 10/15/89, \$10,243.98
2. Cancellation of Check #17856 in the amount of \$293.16, issued to Nicholas Bauman on October 13, 13, 1989 (Check accidentally destroyed)
3. Resolution R-89-23 Prohibiting Parking on Hamline Avenue from Larpenteur to Roselawn
4. Solid Waste Commission Minutes of October 5, 1989
5. Accepting Audit Proposal from George M. Hansen Company for the 1989 Audit
6. Licenses: Quimby Company, #376 and Rollins Heating and Air Conditioning, #378

APPROVAL OF CONTRACT WITH CITY OF ROSEVILLE FOR POLICE SERVICE

Baldwin explained that proposals from Roseville and the Ramsey County Sheriff's Department had been considered, and Council felt the City could best be served by Roseville. He stressed that it was a very difficult decision as the Sheriff's Department had provided excellent service for twenty-two years. Wiessner explained that several drafts of the proposed contract had been discussed and several negotiating sessions held.

During the discussion Wallin suggested the following minor changes in the proposed contract: provide an example of the population/cost calculation (Page 6, second paragraph), add the words "and service" to paragraph 1 on Page 7, and add "binding" to the word "arbitration" in Item 3 on Page 11. Bush felt it would be nice if the squad car could be marked in some way to indicate Roseville/Falcon Heights to keep the City's identity. Chief Zelinsky of Roseville stated that they are planning to check into the matter and come up with something satisfactory.

Following the discussion, Ciernia moved approval of the contract with amendments as suggested at this meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

P. Chenoweth expressed concern over the transition from the Sheriff's Department to Roseville. Staff was directed to make arrangements to facilitate the change over.

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COUNCIL/SOLID WASTE COMMISSION WORKSHOP SCHEDULED FOR 11/15/89,  
7:00 P.M.

Council scheduled a workshop with the Solid Waste Commission for  
November 15, 1989 at 7:00 P.M.

COMMUNITY PARK UPDATE

Baldwin reviewed the meeting of the University Physical Planning  
and Operations Committee which he and Wiessner attended. At  
that meeting he stressed the importance of cooperation between  
the University and the City pointing out that the park facility  
is of benefit to many persons connected with the University.  
The Committee agreed to add the option of leasing to the U of M  
staff's recommendation to negotiate the sale of the park land.  
Council concurred that it is important to show the University  
that it profits from the use of the park and to encourage them  
to continue with the present working partnership ie., the  
University providing the land and the City providing the  
capital. Baldwin, Bush and Wiessner will attend a meeting with  
G. M. Donhowe, Vice President of Finance at the University, on  
November 2nd.

REP. MARY JO MCGUIRE'S PRESENTATION RESCHEDULED FOR 11/29/89

Representative McGuire's appearance was rescheduled for November  
29, 1989 at her request.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:20 P.M.

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Tom Baldwin, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Shirley Chenoweth, City Clerk

Consent X

Agenda Item: E-1

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CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

Meeting Date: 11/8/89

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

ITEM DESCRIPTION:

DISBURSEMENTS

SUBMITTED BY:

Tom Kelly

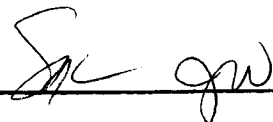
REVIEWED BY:

EXPLANATION/SUMMARY (attach additional sheets as necessary):

- (a) Disbursements through 11/8/89, \$62,205.48
- (b) Payroll 10/16/89 - 10/31/89, \$10,399.44

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approval.

  
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GENERAL DISBURSEMENTS

CHECK NO.	ISSUED TO	REASON	AMOUNT
22900	Ramsey Co. Conciliation Court	Filing fees	\$32.00
22901	AARP	55 Alive fees for Bernie Broderick	7.00
22902	Publiccorp Inc.	TIF Seminar	250.00
22903	Commissioner of Revenue	State taxes	750.75
22904	United Way	Pledges	14.00
22905	North Star State Bank	Taxes	4,420.47
22906	St. Francis Regional Medical	Trauma Workshop-3 people	150.00
22907	American Linen Supply	Linen cleaning	66.74
22908	Blomberg Pharmacy	Photos	13.89
22909	Business Records Corp.	Printing Ballots (replaced #22856)	597.00
22910	Buetow & Associates	Architectural Services	8,729.53
22911	Barton-Aschman Associates	Prof. services - park plan	501.44
22912	Custom Products & Services	Blower repair	1,450.00
22913	Colonial Life	Life Insurance	48.00
22914	Dennis Dolphin	Soccer Refund	9.00
22915	Deluxe Computer Forms	W-2 and envelopes	92.61
22916	Bonnie Edgerton	Twist & Shout Refund	12.00
22917	F.M. Fratellone	Repair catch basins	9,570.00
22918	Gray Auto Electric	Sewer machine repair	74.60
22919	Affan Ghaffari	All Star Sports Refund	12.00
22920	Gov't Training Service	Planning classes workshop	130.00
22921	Ryan Hygard	Soccer Refund	9.00
22922	Terry Iverson	Mileage	59.20
22923	In-Towne Industries	City Newsletter	179.00
22924	Internal Revenue Service	Penalty	600.62
22925	ICMA Retirement Trust	Retirement fund	948.78
22926	Kathleen Janke	October cleaning	80.00
22927	M. Y. Jabbari	Soccer refund	18.00
22928	Jensen, Hicken, Gedde & Scott	Sept. professional services	2,983.59
22929	Bill and Jon Kubes	Newsletter delivery	100.00
22930	Liz Kortz	Non-resident reimbursement	8.00
22931	Leo Lindig	Fire Chief's Conference	385.50
22932	Patricia Lyddy	Non-resident reimbursement	40.00

CHECK NO. ISSUED TO REASON AMOUNT

22933	Minn. Benefit Assoc.	Cancer insurance	5.85
22934	NSP	Oct. electric, street lights	2,161.29
22935	Ryder	Falconeers trip	225.00
22936	Ramsey County	Hamline signals, citations and Nov. Sheriff	23,987.46
22937	Roseville Rotary Club	4th Quarter	151.90
22938	Smith Office Equipment	Maintenance Agreement, typewriters	140.00
22939	Board of Water Comm.	Water bill, City Hall	21.59
22940	SuperAmerica	Fuel	117.78
22941	Toll Company	Oxygen	23.86
22942	U.S. West	Phone	48.86
22943	Ramsey County	Insurance	2,094.19
22944	PERA	Insurance	884.98

TOTAL: \$62,205.48

Check Number	Employee Number	Employee Name	Pay Period	Pay Group	Pay Description	Check Amount	Check Date	Status
017887			0			0.00	31-Oct-89	VOID
017888			0			0.00	31-Oct-89	VOID
017889	000000002	Wiessner, Janet R.	20	01	semi-monthly	1,165.24	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017890	000000004	Kriegler, Carol J.	20	01	semi-monthly	375.31	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017891	000000011	Chenoweth, Shirley G.	20	01	semi-monthly	739.21	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017892	000000020	Iverson, Terry D.	20	01	semi-monthly	812.71	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017893	000000027	Morgan, Jay M.	20	01	semi-monthly	703.33	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017894	000000035	Zimmerman, Katherine	20	01	semi-monthly	511.98	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017895	000000038	Wright, Vincent D.	20	01	semi-monthly	799.48	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017896	000000041	Neumann, Kristine L.	20	01	semi-monthly	43.12	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017897	000000063	Phillips, Patricia A.	20	01	semi-monthly	637.17	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017898	000000065	Kelly, Thomas R.	20	01	semi-monthly	802.69	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017899	000000066	Bogenholm, Garin W.	20	01	semi-monthly	135.31	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017900	000000068	Suppes, Jean	20	01	semi-monthly	58.48	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017901	000000072	Carlson, Carol	20	01	semi-monthly	397.03	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017902	000000075	PICKA, GEORGE	20	01	semi-monthly	292.56	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017903	000000077	Posel, Amy E	20	01	semi-monthly	13.49	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017904	000000079	Hoyt Taff, Susan L.	20	01	semi-monthly	344.92	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017905	000000080	Treeful, Linda	20	01	semi-monthly	224.87	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017906	000000001	Baldwin, Thomas W.	10	03	monthly 2	346.84	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017907	000000003	Baumann, Nicholas B.	10	03	monthly 2	50.71	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017908	000000005	Berndt, Ross	10	03	monthly 2	41.50	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017909	000000007	Bianchi, Joseph D.	10	03	monthly 2	68.00	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017910	000000008	Brown, Raymond F.	10	03	monthly 2	63.00	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017911	000000009	Bush, Patti J.	10	03	monthly 2	295.65	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017912	000000010	Chenoweth, Philip E.	10	03	monthly 2	293.00	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017913	000000012	Ciernia, Paul C.	10	03	monthly 2	250.00	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017914	000000018	Holmgren, John M. Sr.	10	03	monthly 2	135.00	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017915	000000022	LeMay, Dennis B.	10	03	monthly 2	56.00	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017916	000000024	Lindig, Leo	10	03	monthly 2	303.34	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017917	000000033	Schauffert, Craig F.	10	03	monthly 2	135.00	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017918	000000034	Smida, Gail	10	03	monthly 2	63.00	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017919	000000037	Wallin, Gerald E.	10	03	monthly 2	200.00	31-Oct-89	Outstanding
017920	000000039	Morgan, Jay	10	03	monthly 2	41.50	31-Oct-89	Outstanding

Grand Total

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 10,359.44



Consent   X  

Agenda Item:   E-2  

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CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

Meeting Date:   11/8/89  

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

ITEM DESCRIPTION:

CANCELLATION OF CHECK #22856

SUBMITTED BY:

Tom Kelly

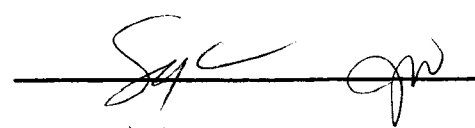
REVIEWED BY:

EXPLANATION/SUMMARY (attach additional sheets as necessary):

The amount was incorrect on check #22856 issued 10/26/89 to Business Records Corporation in the amount of \$869.87.

ACTION REQUESTED:

Cancel Check #22856

Handwritten signatures, possibly 'SAC' and 'JW', over a horizontal line.

Consent X

Agenda Item: E-3

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CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

Meeting Date: 11/8/89

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

ITEM DESCRIPTION:

DISCUSSION ON AN AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 5-14.04 OF THE CITY CODE TO CHARGE A RECORDING FEE FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS

SUBMITTED BY:

Staff

REVIEWED BY:

Susan Hoyt Taff, City Planner  
Jan Wiessner  
Planning Commission

EXPLANATION/SUMMARY (attach additional sheets as necessary):

Under the State of Minnesota Administrative Procedures Act, the City is responsible for recording conditional uses and subdivisions with the Ramsey County Recorder. Currently, the City relies on the property owners to record these land use designations. With the exception of Subdivision recordings, which are infrequent and handled as part of a lengthy approval process, I recommend that the City directly record Conditional Use Permits with the County (1) to assure the State that the City is fulfilling its statutory obligations; (2) to minimize the delay between granting and recording these documents; and (3) to avoid spending administrative time checking on whether or not they are recorded. I also recommend a \$30.00 recording charge to property owners for each parcel of land affected by the change. (A non-recorded Conditional Use Permit is still valid.)

Proposed Amendment to 15-14.04:

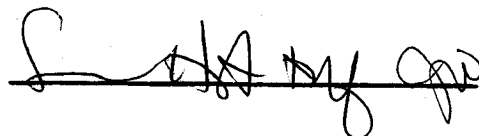
5-14.04 Zoning Application and Recording Fees

\$50.00	Rezoning
20.00	Variance
20.00	Permitted Accessory Use for Accessory Bldgs.
20.00	Conditional Use
30.00	<u>Conditional Use Recording/Parcel of Land</u>
25.00	Subdividing
50.00	Platting

The Planning Commission reviewed this at its 11/6/89 meeting.

ACTION REQUESTED

Approval



Consent:   X  

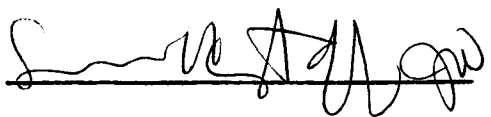
Agenda Item:   E-4  

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CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

Meeting Date:   11/8/89  

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

<p><u>ITEM DESCRIPTION:</u></p>	<p>REQUEST FOR A PERMITTED ACCESSORY USE PERMIT FOR A UTILITY SHED AT FALCON HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN A P-1/R-1 ZONE</p>
<p><u>SUBMITTED BY:</u></p>	<p>Roseville Area Schools</p>
<p><u>REVIEWED BY:</u></p>	<p>Susan Hoyt Taff, City Planner Jan Wiessner, City Administrator Planning Commission</p>
<p><u>EXPLANATION/SUMMARY (attach additional sheets as necessary):</u></p> <p>The proposed utility shed is located on the west side of the school building (see Attachment A). The construction material is wood with a white corrugated steel roof. The structure is seven (7) feet high, eight (8) feet long and eight (8) feet wide.</p> <p>The Commission may wish to ask about the visibility of the roofing material. The shed will be used to hold cans for recycling for school fund-raising projects.</p> <p>The Planning Commission reviewed this at its 11/6/89 meeting.</p>	
<p><u>ACTION REQUESTED:</u></p>	<p>Approval</p> <p style="text-align: right;"></p>

PLAYGROUND

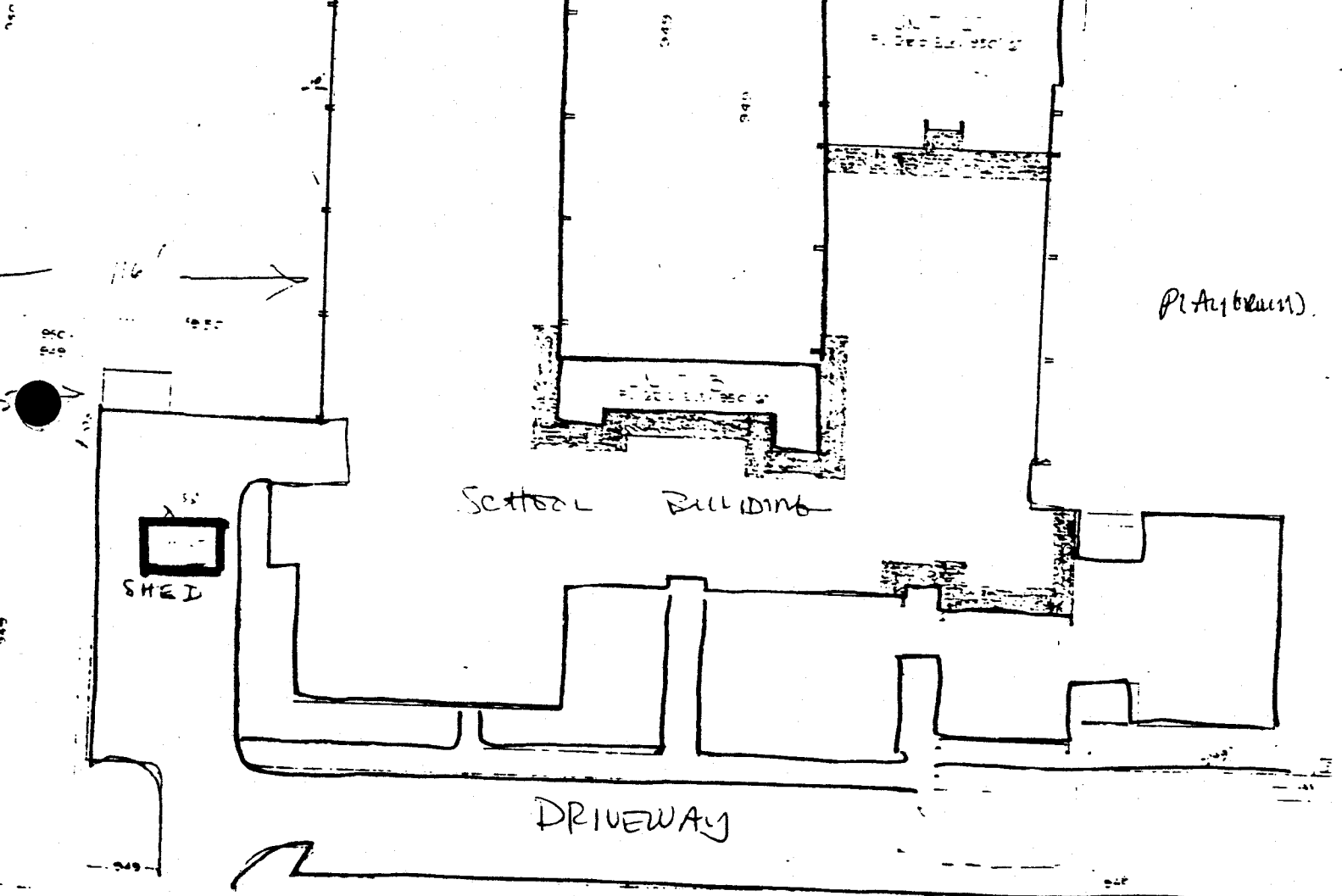
PLAYGROUND

SCHOOL BUILDING

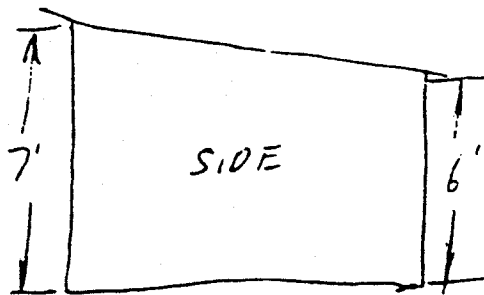
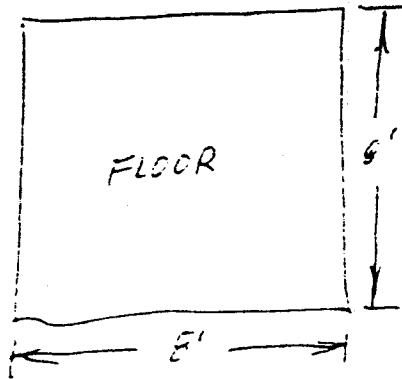
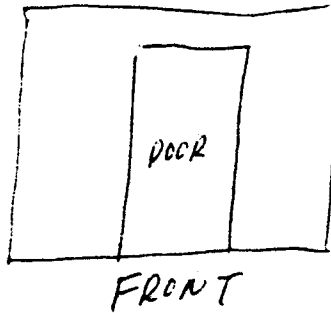
DRIVEWAY

GARDEN AVENUE

SHED



FALCON HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



- WOOD STAINED

- REST ON TREADED TIMBERS

- 2x4 CONSTRUCTION  
16" O.C.

- 3/4" PLYWOOD SIDING  
CDX

- 2x6 RAFTERS  
16" O.C.

3/4" PLYWOOD ROOF  
CDX

- CORRUGATED WHITE  
STEEL ROOF

- WOOD STAINED

CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

Meeting Date: 11/8/89

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

ITEM DESCRIPTION:

REQUEST FOR A PERMITTED ACCESSORY USE PERMIT FOR A UTILITY SHED AT 1808 ASBURY IN AN R-1 ZONE

SUBMITTED BY:

Mr. William Brown, Property Owner

REVIEWED BY:

Susan Hoyt Taff, City Planner  
Jan Wiessner, City Administrator  
Planning Commission

EXPLANATION/SUMMARY (attach additional sheets as necessary):

Mr. Brown proposed to build a utility shed in the northeast corner of his rear yard (see Site Plan - Attachment A). The shed's size and location conform to the City Zoning Code (see Attachment B). The shed will be made of wood and constructed on concrete. Mr. Brown proposed to paint it white with a red roof and red trim to match the house. The Code, 9-2.04, Subd. 1(i)(5) recommends an exterior color scheme to match the principal structure or an earth tone.

The Planning Commission reviewed this at its 11/6/89 meeting.

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approval

*S. W. Taff*

BY: ROWR DATE 10/22/89 SUBJECT: SITE PLAN

CH: BY: DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

ATTACHMENT A



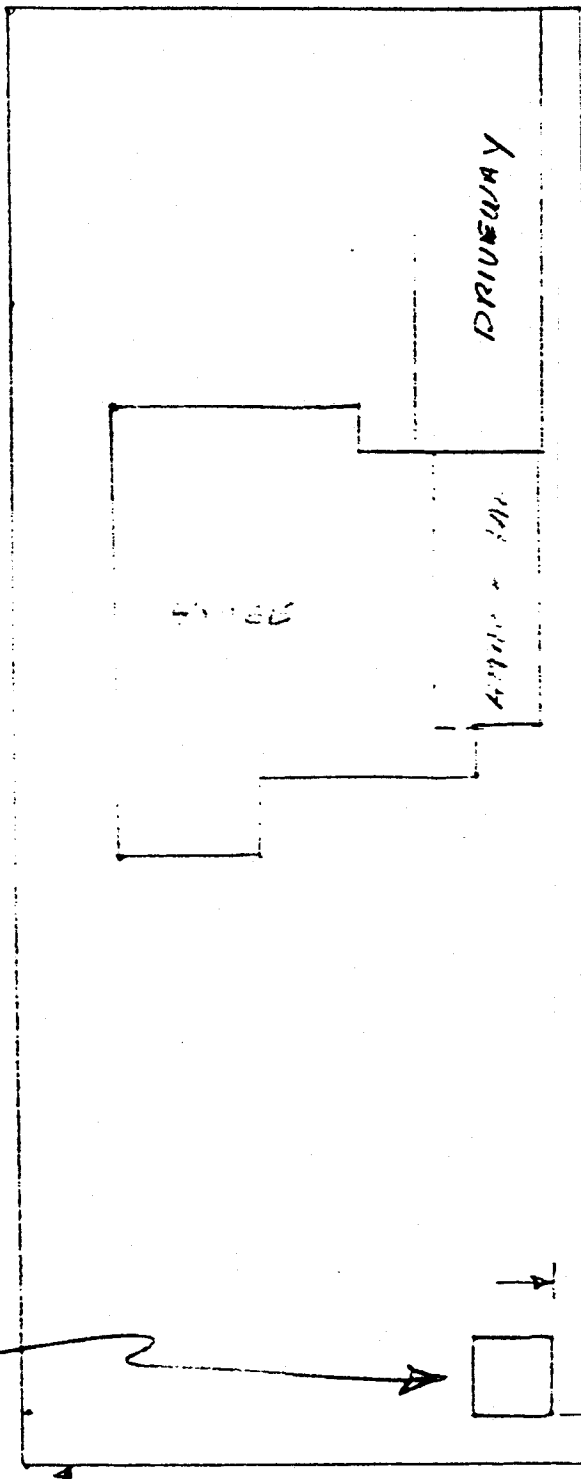
PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION			CO.	SCHOOL DIST.
OFF.	PLAT	PARCEL		
33	26700	110 03	2	623U
NAME OF OWNER OR TENANT				

ASBURY ST.

WILLIAM H BROWN ET AL  
1808 ASBURY  
ST PAUL MIN

GARDEN AVE.

1/50



DRIVEWAY

SHED

1/50

4' HEDGE

PROPOSED SHED  
LOCATION

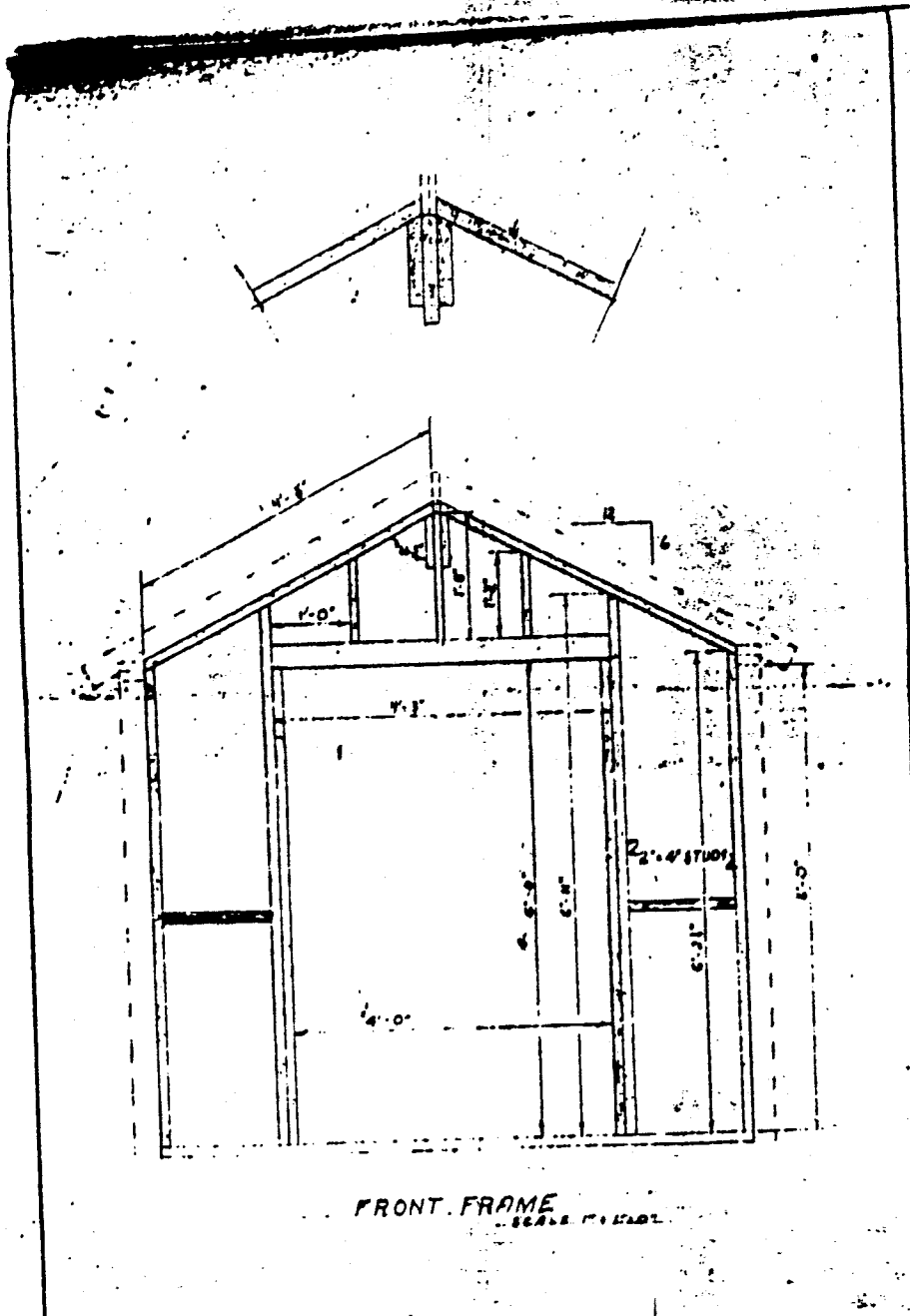
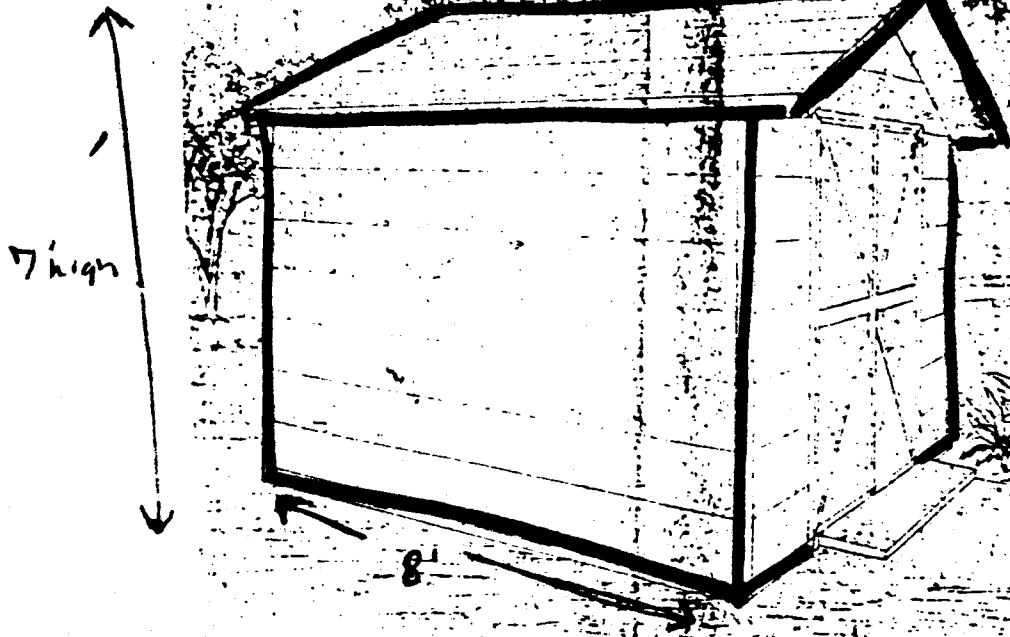
3' FENCE

367'

5' MIN

5' MIN

SCALE: 1" = 20'







Consent   X  

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**CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS**

Meeting Date:   11/8/89  

**REQUEST FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION**

**ITEM DESCRIPTION:**

LICENSES

**SUBMITTED BY:**

Katherine J. Zimmerman

**REVIEWED BY:**

Shirley Chenoweth

**EXPLANATION/SUMMARY (attach additional sheets as necessary):**

**CORPORATE**

Crown Healthcare Services                   #380                   NEW  
1550 West Larpenteur Avenue           (Approved by Fire Marshal)  
Falcon Heights, MN 55113

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR**

Brigley Roofing, Inc.                   #379                   NEW  
2089 Lamplight Circle  
Woodbury, MN 55125

Peterson Bros. Roofing of St. Paul, Inc.           #382           NEW  
481 Burgess Street  
St. Paul, MN 55117

Globe Construction                   #383                   NEW  
4640 North Chatsworth  
Shoreview, MN 55126

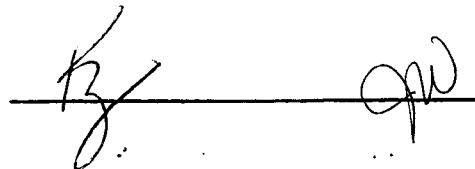
**MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR**

Central Air Conditioning and Heating Co.           #381           NEW  
2020 Silver Bell Road  
Eagan, MN 55122

University of Minnesota Forestry Club           #384  
(to sell Christmas trees)

**ACTION REQUESTED**

Approval



ADDENDUM  
REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
NOVEMBER 8, 1989

Consent Agenda

E-8 Planning Commission Minutes of November 6, 1989.

E-7 Additional License - Conklin Tree Farms and Gardens #386  
P.O. Box 167 (sell Christmas trees at  
Wheeler, Wisconsin 54772 Hermes Floral)

DELETE ITEM F-1

Paul Ganst from PVI called to request that  
this item be placed on hold. He said they  
are working on some ingress-egress concerns.

MINUTES  
REGULAR PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING  
NOVEMBER 6, 1989

Vice Chair Finegan called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M.

PRESENT

Barry, Boche, Duncan, Finegan, Grittner and Nestingen. Also present was Council Liaison Wallin and City Planner Susan Hoyt Taff.

ABSENT

Black, Carroll (written comments submitted), Daykin.

OCTOBER 2, 1989 MINUTES APPROVED

Duncan moved, seconded by Barry, approval of the October 2, 1989 Minutes as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

PERMITTED ACCESSORY USE PERMIT REQUEST FROM WILLIAM BROWN, 1808 ASBURY

William Brown, 1808 Asbury, requested a Permitted Accessory Use Permit to remove a brick/stone fireplace and construct in its place a utility shed located in the rear of his lot. This utility shed will be constructed within setback restrictions, placed in an unobtrusive location in the rear of his lot on a cement slab, have wood paneled exterior and be 8' long by 8' wide by 7' high. After a discussion, Duncan moved, seconded by Nestingen approval of the Permitted Accessory Use Permit. The motion carried unanimously.

PERMITTED ACCESSORY USE PERMIT REQUEST BY THE ROSEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT AT FALCON HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Gary Ruud, a Falcon Heights Elementary School parent, presented a plan to build a 8' by 8' utility shed to house aluminum cans that the school collects as a fundraising tool to purchase playground equipment. After a discussion on location, construction materials and the use of corrugated steel for roofing material, Barry moved, seconded by Nestingen that the Permitted Accessory Use Permit Request be approved with the condition that the roof be painted a dark color in the spring of 1990. The motion carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED COMPOSTING ORDINANCE, 9-4.01, SUBDIVISION 9-4.01, SUBDIVISION 3(k) AND 9-2.04, SUBDIVISION 1(k)

Finegan opened the Public Hearing at 7:50 P.M. and presented the Affidavit of Publication.

Richard Wenkel, 1825 Fairview, asked whether the proposed composting ordinance would affect his placing leaves in a temporary storage area to be plowed into the ground in the spring. Wallin replied that it was not the intent of the City to intrude on the practices of its citizens but provide a way to accomplish these kinds of items in a consistent manner.

Daykin arrived at 8:00 P.M.

The Public Hearing was closed at 8:10 P.M.

Further discussion on the wording changes requested by the Solid Waste Commission and the fact that they are planning to write their own composting brochure followed. After more discussion on yard waste collection, the Commission moved to another agenda item.

PERMITTED ACCESSORY USE PERMIT FROM GARY AFFOLTER, 1892 HOLTON

Mr. Affolter, 1892 Holton, requested a Permitted Accessory Use Permit to construct a shed attached to his garage for storage of his boat during the winter months. He distributed his application for Consideration of Planning Request Form with attachments describing location and type of construction. Discussion ensued whether or not the structure constitutes a shed or a garage addition and, therefore, whether the Permitted Accessory Use Permit was necessary. Planner Hoyt Taff agreed that the structure initially appears to be an addition to an existing garage. However, she interpreted it as a storage shed because it did not fit the definition of a garage, it has a separate entrance and it is built specifically for storing a boat. Therefore, a Permitted Accessory Use Permit as well as a building permit, due to its size, is required. Barry moved, seconded by Daykin, to approve the Permitted Accessory Use Permit as requested based upon the description contained in his October 31, 1989 Application for Consideration of Planning Request and attachments; that a building permit would be required and should be taken out forthwith; and work on such structure be completed within a year. A vote was taken. The following voted in favor thereof: Barry, Daykin, Duncan, Finegan, Grittner and Nestingen and the following voted against: Boche. (Boche was of the opinion that a precedent would be set by approving a structure which is attached to the garage as a Permitted Accessory Use.) The motion carried.

DEFINITIONS OF ACCESSORY STRUCTURE IN THE ZONING CODE, 9-1.02(1) and 9-2.04, SUBDIVISION 2(b)

Staff Planner Susan Hoyt Taff reviewed changes which would clarify portions of the Zoning Code which are illogical, confusing and/or contradictory relating to accessory structures. She recommended exempting attached garages in an R-1 Zone from the Code requirement that the accessory use not extend beyond the front of the principal structure (9-2.04, Subdivision 1(f)). She described several examples of this construction currently within the City. She suggested a size limitation such as a four car garage be considered. Discussion on these points followed. Boche moved the lay the item over but the motion died for the lack of a second.

Black arrived at 8:33 P.M.

After further discussion on whether the Commission wanted to address this issue at this time or request further staff clarification, Finegan moved (he relinquished the Chair to Black) seconded by

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Boche to again lay the item over. After a vote was taken, the following voted in favor thereof: Finegan and Boche, and the following voted against the same: Barry, Black, Daykin, Duncan, and Gritter. Motion failed. Then Finegan moved, seconded by Grittner to approve the idea of exempting attached garages in R-1 Zones from the requirement in Section 9-2.04, Subdivision 1(f). Motion carried unanimously.

Grittner was of the opinion that the size of an attached garage located in the front of the house should be limited to 50 percent of the front footage of the home. Staff was directed to further research the issue and present further data and recommendations to the Commission.

A second contradictory definition of accessory structure was clarified. Daykin moved, seconded by Finegan, to delete the words "and this Code" from Section 9-2.04, Subdivision 1(b) of the Zoning Code. The motion carried unanimously.

AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 5-14.04 OF THE CITY CODE TO CHARGE A RECORDING FEE FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS, VARIANCES AND REZONING (INITIATED BY PROPERTY OWNERS)

Planner Susan Hoyt Taff reviewed the fee schedule in Section 5-14.04 and suggested that charges be added for the recording of variances and conditional use permimits on parcels of land so that the the State is assured that the City is fulfilling its statutory obligations; it would minimize the delay between granting and recording; and it would avoid spending administrative time checking on whether or not they were recorded. Discussion ensued as to how the City assures such recording is done and what fee is adequate. Boche moved, seconded by Barry, that a minimum \$30.00 fee be charged for recording variances and conditional uses plus additional charges for the recording when the fee is greater; and that staff investigate whether the City is charging adequate fees for the rezoning, variance, and conditional use requests. The motion carried unanimously.

UNIVERSITY GROVE NEIGHBORHOOD COMMONS AND LOTS 7 AND 14, WHICH ACT AS A COMMONS

In response to an inquiry from the University of Minnesota, Boche moved to recommend to the City Council that it not purchase the Neighborhood Commons Area and Lots 7 and 14, which act as a Commons, of University Grove. The motion was seconded by Barry and approved unanimously.

CITY EASEMENT ON THE EXTENSION OF FOLWELL AVENUE IN AUDITOR'S SUBDIVISION NUMBER 90 IN THE UNIVERSITY GROVE NEIGHBORHOOD

Discussion ensued on whether the easement would be needed for street extension, whether it would be needed as a connection for the proposed bicycle/pedestrian trail as proposed in the Park and Recreation Plan and whether it should be given with no charge to the University.

Boche moved, seconded by Barry, that the Planning Commission support the City Council in their negotiations with the University of Minnesota to give up only 25 feet of the easement, which would increase the size of the lot to 12,090.60 if in doing so it would be of benefit to the City of Falcon Heights. The motion carried unanimously.

PROFESSIONAL VENTURES INCORPORATED (PVI) PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT OF  
THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LARPEN TEUR AND SNELLING AVENUES

Planner Susan Hoyt Taff updated the Commissioners on the proposal by Professional Ventures, Inc. for the construction of a 65,000 square foot one-story commercial space for the southeast corner of Larpenteur and Snelling. The item was on the City Council agenda for November 8th but is being withdrawn at the request of the Developers. She will keep the Commissioners updated.

APPROPRIATE MANNER OF CONDUCTING HEARINGS ON LAND USE ISSUES

Commissioners noted the summary on procedures to be used when conducting hearings on land use issues.

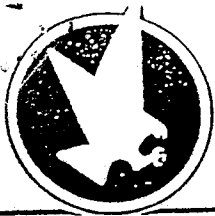
Chairman Black declared the meeting adjourned at 9:38 P.M.

Submitted by:

Katherine J. Zimmerman

Approved: \_\_\_\_\_

Edgar Finegan, Secretary



# CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

2077 W. LARPEUTEUR AVENUE FALCON HEIGHTS, MN 55113-5594 PHONE 612-644-5050

## APPLICATION FOR CONSIDERATION OF PLANNING REQUEST

Commission Action/Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Council Action/Date \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Application 10/31/1989  
Fee Paid \_\_\_\_\_

Applicant

Name: Affolter Gary 642-9215  
Last First Intl. Phone

Receipt #

Address: 1892 Hobbs Falcon Heights Mn 55113  
Street City State Zip Code

Owner

Name: Same as above  
Last First Intl. Phone

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City State Zip Code

Street Location of Property in Question:

Legal Description of Property:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Type of Request:

- \_\_\_\_\_ Rezoning
- \_\_\_\_\_ Variance
- \_\_\_\_\_ Conditional Use Permit
- \_\_\_\_\_ Subdivision Approval
- \_\_\_\_\_ Plan Approval
- \_\_\_\_\_ Other (specify) Permitted Accessory Use

X Gary Affolter

Applicable Zoning Code Number: Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Section \_\_\_\_\_

Present Zoning of Property: R-1

Present Use of Property: Single Family Dwelling

I hereby declare that all statements made on this request and on the additional material are true.

X Gary Affolter  
Signature of Applicant

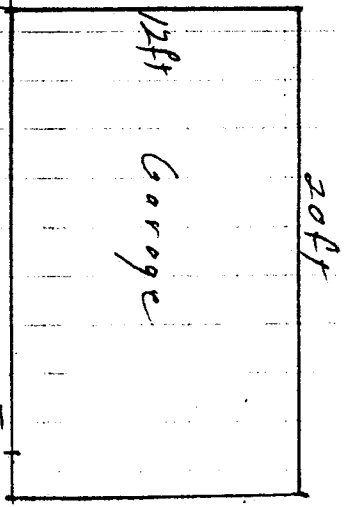
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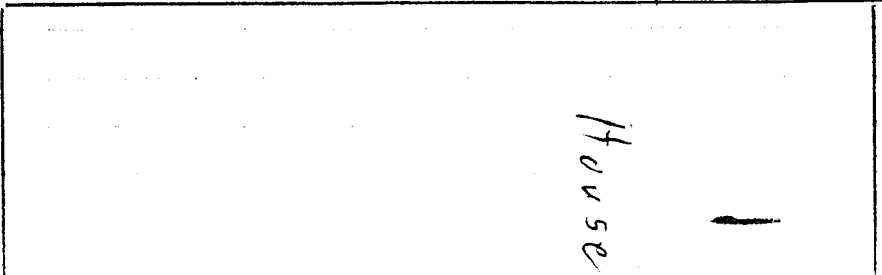
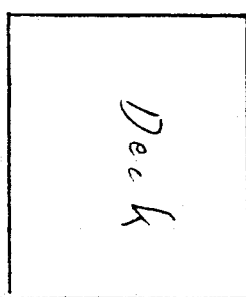


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1892 Ho Lton St  
Folsom Heights Mo. 53713  
642-9215 H  
861-7612 W

Top View



10ft  
24ft  
5" X 6" ties  
nailed to footing  
as foundation.  
5" X 6" tie footings  
48" below soil  
This area of shed  
is connected to the  
garage rest is on  
Foundation and footings

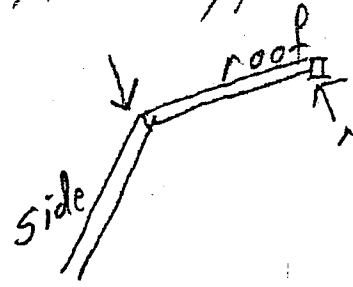


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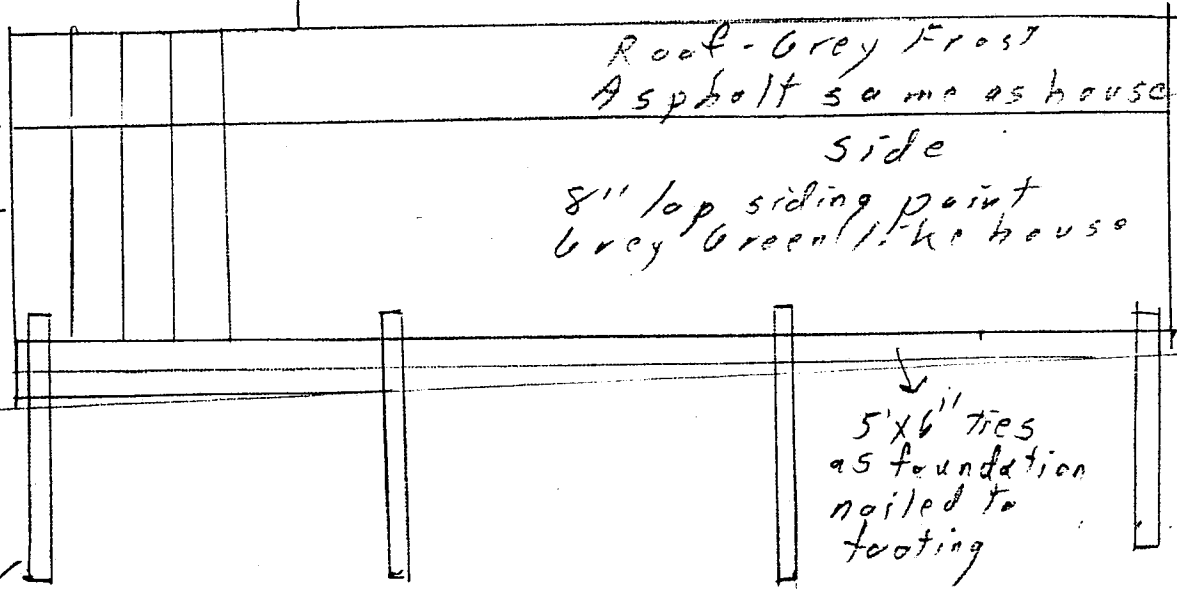
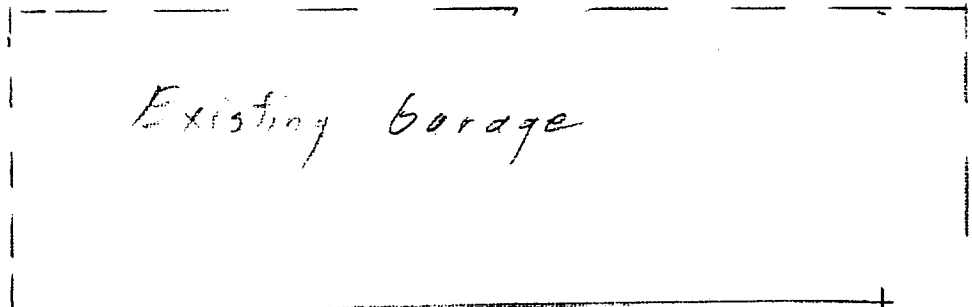
# Side View

side walls and roof are cover with  $\frac{1}{4}$ " water board, tar paper and plastic next spring the water board will be covered with  $\frac{1}{2}$ " CDX and shingled and sided.

2"X4" are butt connect with 2"X4" nailing plates on each side



roof 2"X4" are nailed to a 2"X4" header nailed to the garage - header is nailed into side wall 2"X4"s



Boat Shed

2"X4" frame 16" o.c.

soil line

5'X6" ties as foundation nailed to footing

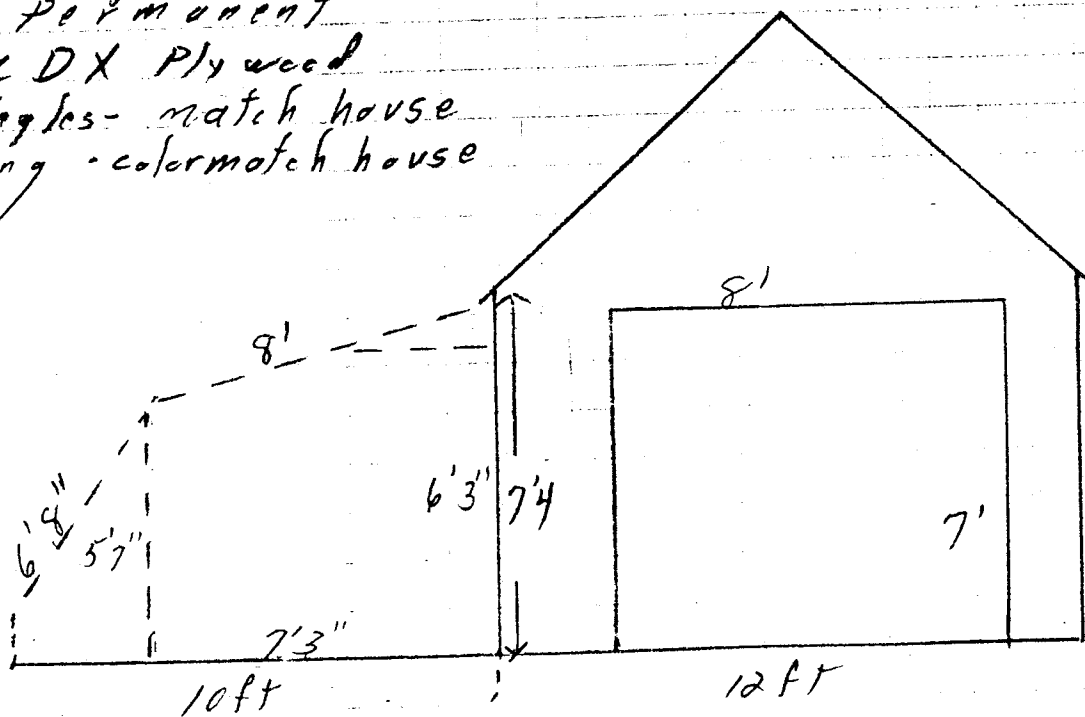
5'X6" Treated ties 48" below soil level

Gary Affolter  
1898 Holtz St.  
Folsom Heights, Cal.  
55113

$\frac{1}{4}$ " = 1 ft.

Gary A Filter  
1892 Holton St  
Falcon Heights, Mn. 55113  
642-9215 H  
861-7612 W

Structure - Temporary  
2" x 4" - 16" O.C. Frame  
4' x 8' x 1/4" - Waterboard Cover  
Tar paper and plastic  
next spring - Permanent  
4' x 8' x 1/2" - CDX Plywood  
Asphalt shingles - match house  
8" lap siding - color match house



Front View

1 Block = 2ft -

6  
\* 18. Building. Any structure, either temporary or permanent, having a roof and used or built for the shelter or enclosure of any person, animal, or property of any kind. When any portion thereof is completely separated from every other part thereof by area separation, each portion of such building shall be deemed as a separate building.

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\* 70. Garage-Private. A detached one story accessory building or portion of the principal building, including a carport, which is used primarily for the storing of passenger vehicles, trailers, recreational vehicles or farm trucks.

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\* 129. Recreation Vehicle. Any vehicle or structure designed and used for temporary, seasonal human living quarters which meets all of the following qualifications; a) is not used as the permanent residence of the owner or occupant; b) is used for temporary living quarters by the owner or occupant while engaged in recreation or vacation activities; c) is towed or self-propelled on public streets or highways incidental to such recreation or vacation activities; d) examples of such vehicles include van campers, tent camping trailers, self-contained travel trailers, pick-up campers, camping buses, and self-contained self-propelled truck chassis mounted vehicles providing living accommodations.

CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

ITEM DESCRIPTION:

PRELIMINARY DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT -  
PROFESSIONAL VENTURES, INCORPORATED (PVI)

SUBMITTED BY:

John Grossman, President

REVIEWED BY:

Tom Gedde  
Jan Wiessner

EXPLANATION/SUMMARY (attach additional sheets as necessary):

PVI has submitted a Preliminary Development Agreement Application and fee to the City for a project to redevelop the SE corner of Snelling and Larpenteur. If the Council approves this Agreement, the next steps for the project will be simultaneous project review by:

- a. Planning Commission with community and professional planner input.
- b. Technical review by the City's financial, engineering and legal consultants.

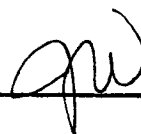
Representatives of PVI will be present to describe project.

ATTACHMENTS:

- A. Preliminary Development Agreement
- B. Application for TIF Financing
- C. Goals and Policies re: TIF Applications

ACTION REQUESTED:

Consider entering into Preliminary Development Agreement with PVI.



Bo'd  
11/2/89

## CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

## PRELIMINARY DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT

This Preliminary Development Agreement made this 30  
day of October, 1989, between the City of Falcon  
Heights, a municipal corporation under the laws of Minnesota  
(hereinafter called "City") and Professional Ventures Partnership  
*J* a <sup>general</sup> partnership under the laws of Minnesota  
(hereinafter called "Developer").

WHEREAS, the City has received from Developer a  
proposal that the City assist in financing a project by  
providing tax increment financing in connection to a project  
to be undertaken by the Developer within the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing, the  
parties hereto agree as follows:

1. The Developer shall submit to the City with this  
Preliminary Development Agreement an application for tax  
increment financing, together with an application fee in the  
amount of \$10,000.
2. The City shall consider the application in  
accordance with its policies and procedures for reviewing  
tax increment financing applications, as such policies and  
procedures currently exist or as revised from time to time  
by the City. The City shall have no obligation to issue tax  
increment financing and the City reserves the right to take  
any action on the application that the City, in its sole  
discretion, shall deem appropriate.

3. The Developer agrees to reimburse the City for any and all expenses and costs of the City in connection with the preparation of the development program, the tax increment financing plan, the development agreement and all documentation and procedures required in connection with the proposed or actual issuance of tax increment financing. Costs and expenses shall include, but not be limited to, all out-of-pocket expenses, all fees for legal services, all fees for engineering and financial services including feasibility reports, appraisal costs, and all costs of reports and hearings.

4. Three thousand dollars (\$3,000.00) of the application fee is a non-refundable administrative fee.

5. Seven thousand dollars (\$7,000.00) of the application fee is an advance to cover reimbursable expenses incurred by the City as described in paragraph 3, and the City may disburse those funds as costs and expenses are incurred by it. If costs and expenses exceed \$7,000.00, the City shall bill the Developer for the additional costs and expenses and Developer shall pay any such statements within thirty days.

6. The City shall, in its sole discretion, determine the reasonableness and appropriateness of costs and expenses it incurs.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Agreement the date and year first above written.

CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS,  
a municipal corporation under  
the laws of Minnesota

By \_\_\_\_\_

Its \_\_\_\_\_

DEVELOPER

By John Grossman

Its Partner



CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

APPLICATION FOR TAX INCREMENT

FINANCING

Please type  
or print

I. APPLICANT

(a) Business Name:

Professional Ventures Partnership

(b) Business Address:

5891 Cedar Lake Road  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55416

(c) Telephone

612/542-9999

(d) Business Form (corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship, etc.) and date of formation:

Partnership

(e) State of Incorporation or Organization:

Minnesota

- (f) Brief description of nature of business, principal products, etc.

Commercial Real Estate Development and Brokerage.

- (g) If project is leased, list prospective lessees, nature of lessee's business, and principal products, etc.

N/A

- (h) Authorized Representative (provide mailing address and telephone number(s):

Professional Ventures Development Services  
5891 Cedar Lake Road  
Minneapolis, MN 55416

- (i) If applicant is corporation, state officers, directors, stockholders holding more than 5% of the stock of corporation (state name, address and relationship to applicant): [If Corporation not formed, set forth as much as possible concerning potential Officers, Directors, Stockholders]

N/A

- (j) If applicant is general partnership state general partners and if limited partnership state general partners and limited partners with more than 5% interest in the limited partnership: (if partnership is not formed set forth as much as possible concerning potential partners:

John N. Grossman  
William H. Beard

(k) Name, address and telephone number of Applicant's legal counsel and accountant:

Legal

David Selligren  
Larkin, Hoffman, Daly  
& Lindgren  
1500 Xerxes Avenue  
Minneapolis, MN 55431

Accounting

Marvin Mirsky  
Devine, Scherzer & Brody  
1500 American National Bank Bldg.  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

II. PROJECT

(a) Location (state street address and attach the legal description of project site):

Attached

(b) Present ownership of project site. If project site is not currently owned by applicant, describe arrangements by which applicant intends to acquire or use site:

Land under option and control at this time.

(c) Describe Project. If Project is a building or addition to building, specify number of stories, square footage, related parking facilities, etc. If Project includes equipment, describe equipment. (Attach site plan and building elevations, if available):

Single story retail strip center. 65,000 total square feet.  
285 stalls.

(d) Zoning:

(1) What is the zoning status of project site?

Retail (B-2)

(2) Is zoning status appropriate for the intended use?

Yes

(3) Will rezoning, zoning variance, or conditional use permit be sought in connection with project? (See City -Administrator) Describe:

Conditional use and other attendant variances.

(4) Is the property properly subdivided for the intended use?

Yes

(5) Has site plan approval been obtained for this project? If so, on what date by Planning Commission

\_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ ? By  
Council \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ ?

(6) Attach zoning map of property within 300 feet of project (see City -Administrator):

- (e) Attach a financial proforma (5 year minimum) which shows an estimate of sources and uses of project funds which allows for the analysis of the following:
- (1) Project cost detail
  - (2) Total debt detail
  - (3) Ongoing revenue sources
  - (4) Ongoing expenditure items
  - (5) Inflation analysis
  - (6) Vacancy analysis
  - (7) Tax analysis
  - (8) Sale of project analysis
  - (9) Profitability, risk and interest rate of return ratios
  - (10) Time period of public participation
  - (11) Testing of various financial assumptions

- (g) Will project be occupied by applicant after completion? If not, state name of future lessees, and status of commitments or lease agreements:

Retail community strip usage.

- (h) Names and addresses of architect, engineer and general contractor for project:

<u>Architect</u>	<u>Engineer</u>	<u>Contractor</u>
Korsunsky Krank & Erickson 300 1st Avenue North Minneapolis, MN 55401	Westwood Engineering 7101 York Avenue Suite 300 Minneapolis, MN 55435	Kraus Anderson 200 Grand Avenue St. Paul, MN 55102

- (i) Current real estate taxes assessed on project site, and estimated real estate taxes on project site upon completion of project:

- (j) What is the target date for:

1. Construction start March, 1990 ?
2. Construction completion 7 - 9 Months ?

- (k) If the applicant is proposing Planned Unit Development (PUD) status, additional information is required. (See Ch 9, Part 16 of City Zoning Code) Checklist is attached which will be used to assure completion of application.

### III. TAX INCREMENT FINANCING

- (a) Demonstrate that alternative sources of financing are not available for the project and that the project could not be constructed as proposed without the assistance requested. Site currently occupied by blighted building and structures. Preliminary proforma analysis indicates that financing would be unavailable to acquire and demolish structures. Even if financing was available, equity returns would not allow project to proceed. Development proforma analysis attached.
- (b) Amount of project expenses requested by applicant to be paid from proceeds of the tax increment financing:
- (c) Proposed date that applicant expects tax increment proceeds to be available to pay project expenses:

### IV: MISCELLANEOUS

- (a) Detail the status of any previous or current requests which applicant, its principals or affiliates have made to the City or to other municipalities for tax increment financing:  
City of Oakdale, Bergen Plaza
- (b) If tax increment financing has been granted to the applicant by other municipalities, please describe:  
City of Oakdale, Bergen Plaza

- (c) Has applicant ever been in bankruptcy? If yes, describe circumstances.

No

- (d) Has applicant/<sup>or its officers, shareholders or partners</sup>ever been convicted of a felony? If yes, describe conviction and sentence.

No

- (e) Has applicant ever defaulted on any bond or mortgage commitment?

No

- (f) Will any public official of the City, either directly or indirectly, benefit by the issuance of the City's tax increment revenue bonds for this project within the meaning of Minnesota Statutes, Sections 412.311 or 471.87? If so, specify.

No

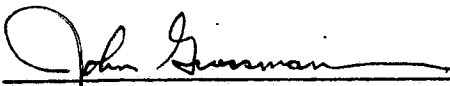
Applicant understands and agrees that the information contained in this application and the information contained in items above is intended for use by the City of Falcon Heights, its officers, employees, and agents in connection with the City's consideration of possible tax increment financing for applicant's project; however, the City gives no assurance that this information may not be disclosed, in whole or in part, to persons other than City's officials, employees and agents.



The Undersigned, (a) (the) Partner  
of applicant, hereby represents and warrants to the City that  
(he) (she) has carefully reviewed this application, and that  
the statements and information contained herein and submitted  
herewith are accurate and complete to the best of the  
Undersigned's knowledge and belief.

Dated: November 2, 1989

Professional Ventures Partnership  
Applicant

By: 

Its: Partner

The City reserves the right to require additional information  
and supporting data from the applicant after the filing of this  
Application.

EXHIBIT B

The West 506.5 feet except the West 426.5 feet of the South 150 feet of the North 359.5 feet of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 22, Township 29, Range 23, except public streets and highways.

## ALSO

Tracts A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J and K, Registered Land Survey No. 94, files of Registrar of Titles, County of Ramsey.

Tract A except the North 38.33 feet of the West 70 feet thereof and except the South 51.67 feet of the North 90 feet of the West 73 feet of Tract A, Registered Land Survey No. 2, files of Registrar of Titles, County of Ramsey.

Subject to an easement over the South 20 feet of the North 110 feet of the West 73 feet of Tract A, Registered Land Survey No. 2. Said easement is to be used for parking purposes, is non-exclusive, but no obstruction shall be placed thereon depriving the grantee of the use thereof.

Subject to an easement over that part of the East 20 feet of the West 90 feet of the North 38.33 feet which lies Northwesterly of a line drawn from the Northeast corner of said East 20 feet to the Southwest corner of said East 20 feet of the West 90 feet of the North 38.33 feet of said Tract A, Registered Land Survey No. 2. Said Easement is non-exclusive, but no obstruction shall be placed thereon depriving the grantee, its successors or assigns, of the use thereof.

Subject to easement for snow fences in the State of Minnesota in connection with Trunk Highway No. 51. (Covers Tract A, Registered Land Survey No. 2).

GARDEN AVENUE

MAPLEKNOLL DR.

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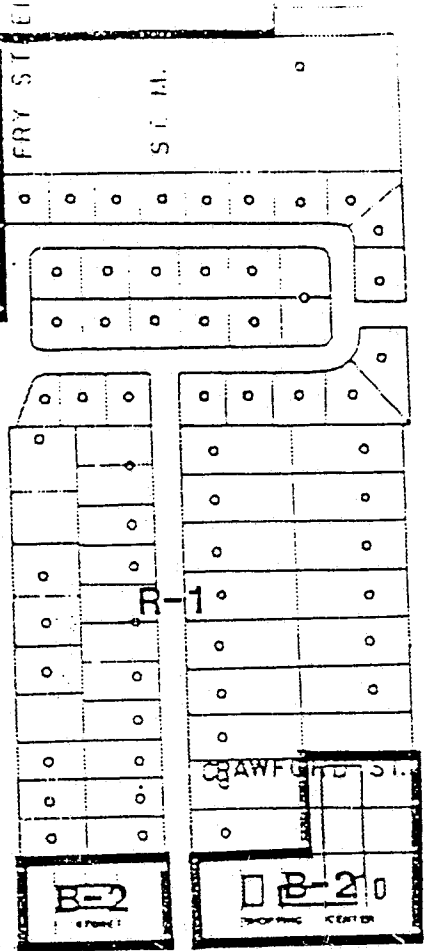
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SNELLING AVENUE

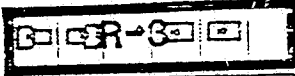
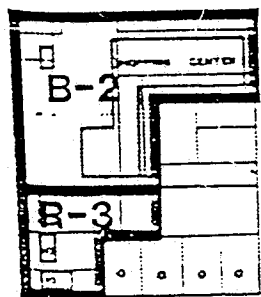
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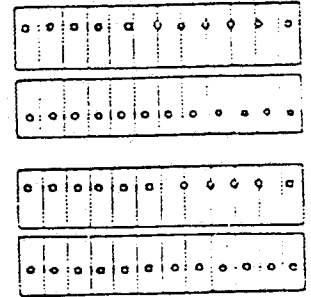
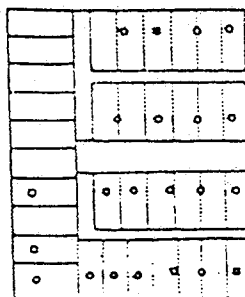
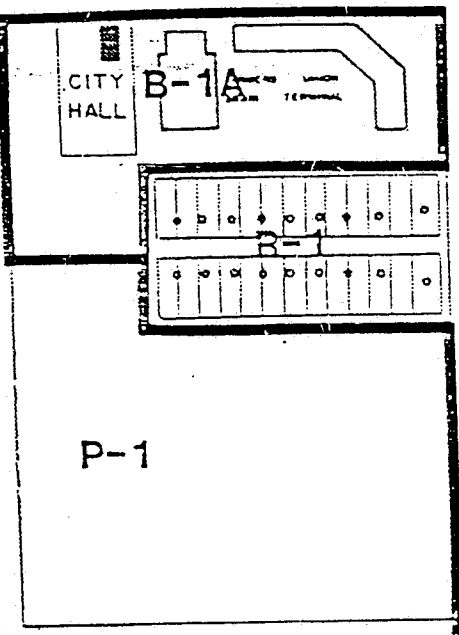
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Zoning

# City of Falcon Heights

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LARPEUR & SNELLING  
DEVELOPMENT BUDGET

DRAFT THREE

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ITEM			PROJECT COST	TIF	LOAN RESERVE	
Accounting			\$2,500		\$2,500	
Appraisal			15,000		15,000	
Architectural/Engineering Buildings: (1)	4.50% (C&SW) ***		124,650		124,650	
Retail Strip 60,000 SF	\$37.50 SF	*	2,250,000		2,250,000	
Retail Out Bldg. 5,000 SF	\$41.00 SF	*	205,000		205,000	
Construction Interium Interest (3)	11.50%		731,165		731,165	
Contingency: (9)						
Hard Costs: retail	\$3.00 SF		195,000		195,000	
Soft Costs			50,000		50,000	
Development Fee (2)	4.17%		300,000		300,000	
Financing Fees (3)	2.00% ***		180,087		180,087	
Insurance	\$0.10 sf		6,500		6,500	
Land: 4.62 acres, 210,247 sf	\$13.32 SF	*	2,800,000	900,000	1,900,000	
Legal			50,000		50,000	
Marketing Fees (6)						
Retail Space	\$3.00 SF		120,000		120,000	
Marketing Materials			5,000		5,000	
Marketing Study			0		0	
Permits/Surveys/Soils			27,080		27,080	
Project Manager (4)			45,000		45,000	
Real Estate Taxes			100,000		100,000	
Rental Recapture (10)			(550,500)		(550,500)	
SAC/WAC	\$575.00 UT 22 UT	*	25,000		25,000	
Site Work/Demo (1)	\$2.00 BLDG. SF		315,000		315,000	
Tenant Improvements (7)	\$5.00 SF		175,000		175,000	
Title Closing			30,000		30,000	
TOTAL			\$7,201,481	\$900,000	6,301,481	\$900,000
TOTAL Construction and Site Work (C&SW)			\$2,770,000	\$42.62 SF		
TOTAL PROJECT: (w/o land and intrst)			\$4,220,817	\$64.94 SF		

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DRAFT THREE LARRENTEUR & SNELLING  
DEVELOPMENT BUDGET  
FOOTNOTES

- 1.) \$\_\_\_\_\_ for total construction and sitework equates to:  
 \_\_\_\_\_ for the Retail Strip Bldg of 40,000 sf at \_\_\_\_\_ sf  
 \_\_\_\_\_ for the Retail Out Bldg of 5,000 sf at \_\_\_\_\_ sf  
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- 2.) The development fee is \_\_\_\_\_.
  
- 3.) \$\_\_\_\_\_ in financing fees is broken down as follows: 1% (\$\_\_\_\_\_)  
 of loan amount to the lender, 1% (\$\_\_\_\_\_ ) to the mortgage broker arranging  
 the financing and \$50,000 for miscellaneous fees.
  
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- 6.) \$\_\_\_\_\_ in marketing equates to \$3.00 per net rentable square foot.
  
- 7.) \$\_\_\_\_\_ in tenant improvement funds are \$5.00 S/F of Retail Space.
  
- 8.) \$\_\_\_\_\_ in construction interest has been calculated using the  
 following assumptions: initial payment of \$\_\_\_\_\_, 18-month construction  
 loan term, 60% preleased occupancy of the preleased tenants in the  
 tenth month, and an interest rate of \_\_\_\_\_%.
  
- 9.) \$\_\_\_\_\_ Contingency equates to \_\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_\_ sf for the retail and

DRAFT THREE CARPENTERS & SNELLING  
DEVELOPMENT BUDGET  
INCOME/EXPENSE

INTEREST EXPENSE

\$5,570,317 X 12 months X 50%	11,500	\$447,284	
\$5,570,317 X 6 months X 95%	11,500	\$281,901	
			\$729,185

INCOME

	RENT/MO	MONTHS	TOTAL
Retail Strip	\$30,333	9	\$273,000
Retail Out Bldg.	\$5,833	9	\$52,500
Drug Store	\$25,000	9	\$225,000

\$550,500

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Indicated Net Interest Reserve \$120,885

Actual Interest Reserve \$729,185

DRAFT THREE LARPEUR & SELLING  
PROFORMA OPERATING STATEMENT

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INCOME	SF FEET	PROFORMA RENT	TOTAL RENTS
Retail			
Retail Strip	36000	\$13.00 sf	\$468,000
Retail Out Bldg.	5000	\$14.00 sf	\$70,000
Drug Store	25000	\$12.00 sf	\$300,000
			\$0
			\$0
			\$0
			\$0
Total Project Square Footage	65,000	\$12.69 sf	\$825,000
POTENTIAL GROSS INCOME			\$825,000
LESS: VACANCY (5% non-credit)			(\$41,250)
EFFECTIVE GROSS INCOME			\$783,750
EXPENSES			
EXPENSE ON VACANT SPACE			
5% GROSS NON-CREDIT SF X \$3.00			(\$9,750)
OPERATING INCOME			\$774,000
LESS: OPERATING EXPENSES @ \$0.40/MO/UNIT			\$0
NET OPERATING INCOME			\$774,000

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CARPENTIER & SNEILING  
FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

VALUATION

	CAP RATE	VALUE		
Value assuming a Capitalization Rate of leased to a 95% occupancy.	9.500%	\$3,117,368	75% LOAN	\$6,110,826
Total loan to value assuming a total loan	\$6,301,481	77%	LOAN NEEDED TO BALANCE	\$190,956
Value per leaseable/rentable foot	\$125.34			
Loan per leaseable/rentable foot	\$98.98			

CASH FLOW

Net Operating Income	\$774,000
Debt Service @ 10.5% (Interest only)	\$661,656
Net Cash flow	\$112,344
Debt Service Coverage	1.17
Free and clear return (NOF/LOAN)	12.28%



LARFENEAU & SNELLING  
DEVELOPMENT BUDGET

DRAFT THREE

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ITEM			PROJECT COST	TIF	LOAN RESERVE
Accounting			\$2,500		\$2,500
Appraisal			15,000		15,000
Architectural/Engineering	4.50% (C&S) ***		124,650		124,650
Buildings: (1)					
Retail Strip 60,000 SF	*	\$37.50 SF	2,250,000		2,250,000
Retail Out Bldg. 5,000 SF	*	\$41.00 SF	205,000		205,000
Construction Interim Interest (8)	11.50%		824,225		824,225
Contingency: (9)					
Hard Costs: retail	\$3.00 SF		195,000		195,000
Soft Costs			50,000		50,000
Development Fee (2)	4.10%		300,000		300,000
Financing Fees (3)	2.00% ***		202,278		202,278
Insurance	\$0.10 sf		6,500		6,500
Land: 4.62 acres, 210,247 sf	*	\$13.32 SF	2,800,000	0	2,800,000
Legal			50,000		50,000
Marketing Fees (6)					
Retail Space	\$2.00 SF		120,000		120,000
Marketing Materials			5,000		5,000
Marketing Study			0		0
Permits/Surveys/Boils			27,080		27,080
Project Manager (4)			45,000		45,000
Real Estate Taxes			100,000		100,000
Rental Recapture (10)			(250,500)		(250,500)
SAC/WAC	*	\$575.00 UT 22 UT	25,000		25,000
Site Work/Deed (1)		\$2.00 SLOE, SF	315,000		315,000
Tenant Improvements (7)		\$5.00 SF	175,000		175,000
Title Closing			30,000		30,000
TOTAL			\$7,316,733	\$0	7,316,733
TOTAL Construction and Site Work (C&S)			\$1,770,000	\$42.62 SF	
TOTAL PROJECT (w/o land and interest)			\$4,243,008	\$85.23 SF	

DRAFT THREE LARRENTEUR & SNELLING  
DEVELOPMENT BUDGET  
FOOTNOTES

1.) \$\_\_\_\_\_ for total construction and sitework equates to:  
\_\_\_\_\_ for the Retail Strip Bldg of 60,000 sf at \_\_\_\_\_ sf  
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2.) The development fee is \_\_\_\_\_.

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7.) \$\_\_\_\_\_ in tenant improvement funds are \$5.00 S/F of Retail Space.

8.) \$\_\_\_\_\_ in construction interest has been calculated using the following assumptions: initial payment of \$\_\_\_\_\_, 18-month construction loan term, 80% preleased occupancy of the preleased tenants in the tenth month, and an interest rate of \_\_\_\_\_%.

9.) \$\_\_\_\_\_ Contingency equates to \_\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_\_ of for the retail and

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DRAFT THREE LARFENTEUR & SNELLING  
DEVELOPMENT BUDGET  
INCOME/EXPENSE

INTEREST EXPENSE

\$6,492,500 @ 12 months @ 80%	11.50%	\$495,937	
\$6,492,500 @ 6 months @ 75%	11.50%	\$327,235	
			\$824,225

INCOME

	RENT/MO	MONTHS	TOTAL
Retail Strip	\$30,333	9	\$273,000
Retail Out Bldg.	\$5,833	9	\$52,500
Drug Store	\$25,000	9	\$225,000

\$550,500

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Indicated Net Interest Reserve	\$273,725
Actual Interest Reserve	\$824,225

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DRAFT THREE LARSENTEUR & SNEILING  
PROFORMA OPERATING STATEMENT

INCOME	SF FEET	PROFORMA RENT	TOTAL RENTS
Retail			
Retail Strip	30000	\$13.00 sf	\$390,000
Retail Out Ridg.	5000	\$14.00 sf	\$70,000
Drug Store	25000	\$12.00 sf	\$300,000
			\$0
			\$0
			\$0
			\$0
Total Project Square Footage	60,000	\$12.69 sf	\$825,000

POTENTIAL GROSS INCOME			\$825,000
LESS: VACANDY (5% non-credit)			(\$41,250)
EFFECTIVE GROSS INCOME			\$783,750

EXPENSES

EXPENSE ON VACANT SPACE			
5% GROSS NON-CREDIT SF x \$3.00			(\$9,750)
OPERATING INCOME			\$774,000
LESS: OPERATING EXPENSES @ \$24.00/UNIT			\$0
NET OPERATING INCOME			\$774,000

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DRAFT THREE LARPEUR & SWELLING FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

VALUATION

	CAP RATE	VALUE		
Value assuming a Capitalization Rate of leased to a 95% occupancy.	9.500%	\$8,147,368	75% LOAN	\$6,110,526
Total loan to value assuming a total loan	\$7,316,733	90%	LOAN NEED TO BALANCE	7,316,733 (\$1,206,207)
Value per leaseable/rentable foot	\$125.34			
Loan per leaseable/rentable foot	\$112.57			

CASH FLOW

Net Operating Income	\$774,000
Debt Service @ 10.5% (Interest only)	\$768,257
Net Cash flow	\$5,743
Debt Service Coverage	1.01
Free and clear return (NCF/LOAN)	10.58%

CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS, MINNESOTA  
GOALS AND POLICIES OF THE CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS  
AND CRITERIA AS TO THE REVIEW OF TAX INCREMENT  
FINANCING APPLICATIONS

GOALS AND POLICIES

1. General Goals

- a. Maintain and improve the community character and identity.
- b. Prevent and eliminate blight and resist deterioration of the environment.
- c. Maintain and continue development of a strong economic base and create a favorable climate for the operation of responsible free enterprise systems .
- d. Provide active and passive open space for the enjoyment of Falcon Heights' residents.
- e. Enable the convenient movement of persons within the City in a safe manner.

2. General Policies

- a. Continue development in accordance with a comprehensive plan for land use, housing, transportation, and community facilities. Insofar as it is possible and practical, all future development should reflect the major proposals of the comprehensive plan. Where possible, the plan should be related to plans in neighboring communities and to the metropolitan area as a whole.
- b. Review and amend the comprehensive plan as necessary to ensure its usefulness as a practical guide to current and future development. Adhere to the comprehensive plan as closely as possible to ensure consistent development policy. Zoning changes based on the comprehensive plan shall be considered only after appropriate review of a specific development proposal.

- b. Plan land uses to reduce congestion on streets.
- c. Channel major traffic volumes onto a relatively few major streets and highways and discouraged from passing through residential areas.
- d. Require streets be developed according to their function. Pavement width, load capacity, and continuity of the street must recognize the function for which the street is intended.
- e. Coordinate all street planning with county, state, and federal road plans.
- f. Develop and expand the pedestrian system and bikeway system in the City.

**CRITERIA**

The City of Falcon Heights is granted the power to issue tax increment financing assistance under Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 273. The Falcon Heights City Council, being aware that such financing may prevent the emergence of blighted land, excessive unemployment and the need for redevelopment financing from the state and federal governments, has expressed its support for the use of such financing but has reserved the right to approve or reject projects on a case by case basis. The following criteria have, therefore, been developed as a guide for review of applications:

- 1. The project is to be compatible with the overall development plans and objectives of the City and of the neighborhood in which the project is located.
- 2. New businesses locating in Falcon Heights must show relatively substantial new employment and tax base being generated by the project.
- 3. Businesses should locate in areas of the City that the City wishes to develop, redevelop, or which in any way complements any development plans or policy of the City, will constitute a prime purpose under these guidelines. It is also the City's intent to assist in business expansions or relocations within the City where it can be shown that such would have a substantial, favorable impact on employment and/or tax base, or would help retain existing business in the City.

3. The applicant shall be required to deliver a Preliminary Agreement signed by the Applicant in the form attached hereto at the time the applicant submits the application to the City.

ADMINISTRATIVE

1. The City Council reserves the right to deny any application for financing at any stage of the proceedings prior to its acceptance of the Development Agreement.

2. The City is to be reimbursed, and held harmless, for and from any out-of-pocket costs related to the actual or proposed tax increment financing.

3. All applications and supporting materials and documents shall remain the property of the City. Note that all such materials may be subject to disclosure and/or public review under applicable provisions of State law.

Revised  
October, 1988



Consent \_\_\_\_\_

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Policy X

CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

Meeting Date: 11/8/89

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

ITEM DESCRIPTION:

LIONS CLUB CHRISTMAS TREE SALE AT PARK

SUBMITTED BY:

Carol Kriegler

REVIEWED BY:

Jan Wiessner

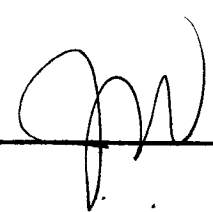
EXPLANATION/SUMMARY (attach additional sheets as necessary):

The Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club would again like to use the Community Park from Nov. 18 to Dec. 15, 1989 for the purpose of selling Christmas trees and wreaths.

The Lions Club is prepared to propose some alternative ideas for displaying and selling the trees and wreaths in the park, and for providing shelter to its sales people. Sam Jacobs will be available at the Council meeting to discuss their proposal and to answer questions.

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approval of use of park for Lions Club Christmas tree sales.

  
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CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

Meeting Date: 11/8/89

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

ITEM DESCRIPTION: REPORT ON THE UNIVERSITY GROVE NEIGHBORHOOD COMMONS AND LOTS 7 & 14, WHICH ACT AS A COMMONS

SUBMITTED BY: University of Minnesota

REVIEWED BY: Susan Hoyt Taff, City Planner  
Jan Wiessner, City Administrator  
Planning Commission

EXPLANATION/SUMMARY (attach additional sheets as necessary):

The University of Minnesota is currently proposing to sell the lease rights to the University Grove property to the homeowners in the neighborhood. In so doing, the homeowners will hold title to the dwellings and property. The neighborhood will no longer be restricted to University faculty and staff.

As part of this effort, the University of Minnesota inquired if the City is interested in purchasing the three common areas and lots 7 and 14, which act as a commons (see Attachment A).

You may wish to consider these facts when making your decision:

1. The commons areas serve adjoining property owners as undivided open space. They do not act as a neighborhood park because there is no public access.
2. Our park plan does not address these areas as park space. There is a University Grove Park.
3. The expense of maintaining these areas would come out of the City's budget.
4. At the University Grove Neighborhood Association meeting, University officials indicated the commons areas would be deeded over to adjoining property owners or the Neighborhood Association.

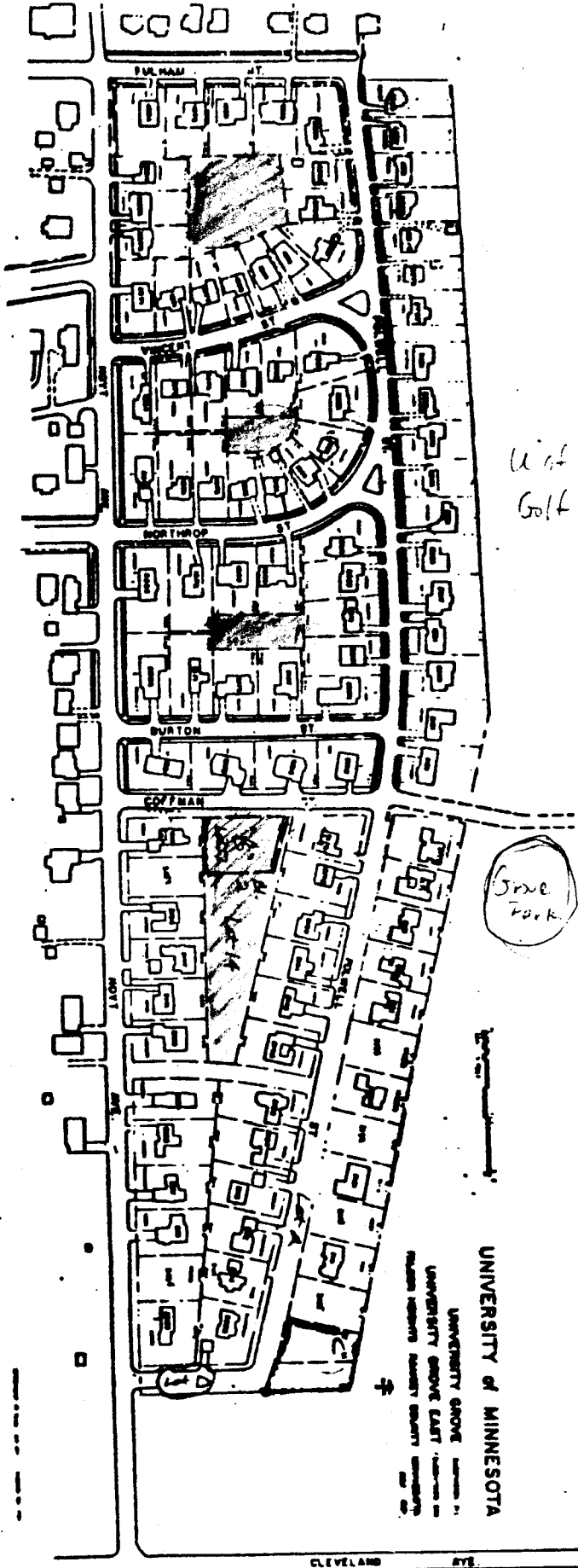
The Planning Commission reviewed this at its 11/6/89 meeting.

ACTION REQUESTED: Response to University of Minnesota inquiry

*[Handwritten signatures]*

Auditor's Subdivision 71  
University Grove

Auditor's Subdivision 90  
Grove East



West  
Golf Course

Grove  
Park

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

UNIVERSITY GROVE  
UNIVERSITY GROVE EAST  
UNIVERSITY GROVE WEST

CLEVELAND ST

CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

Meeting Date: 11/8/89

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

ITEM DESCRIPTION: REPORT ON THE CITY EASEMENT ON THE EXTENSION OF FOLWELL AVENUE IN AUDITOR'S SUBDIVISION NUMBER 90 IN THE UNIVERSITY GROVE NEIGHBORHOOD

SUBMITTED BY: University of Minnesota

REVIEWED BY: Susan Hoyt Taff, City Planner  
Jan Wiessner, City Administrator  
Planning Commission

EXPLANATION/SUMMARY (attach additional sheets as necessary):

The University of Minnesota is requesting the City to vacate its easement on the extension of Folwell Avenue so the University may sell the additional land as part of Lot C for a dwelling unit (see Attachment A and Attachment B).

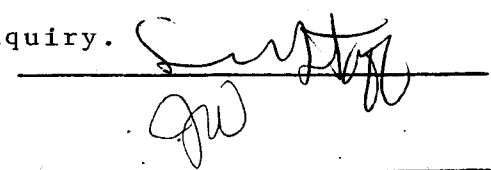
Information you may wish to consider when making your decision is:

1. Lot C is large enough for a single family dwelling as it exists without the additional land because it was platted before the current Zoning Code (9-2.03), although the lot is 1,284 sq. feet less than the current 10,000 sq. foot requirement for a City lot.
2. The City does not require the easement for utilities or streets.
3. A larger dwelling could be built if the lot is larger.
4. Any future development on the soccer fields would most logically be accessed from Cleveland.
5. The easement or a portion of the easement may be used for pedestrian access to the proposed walkway included in the City of Falcon Heights Park Plan. There are currently three access points from the Grove neighborhood to the east (see Attachments C & D).
6. The adjoining land use to the west is a single family dwelling. To the east is open space, which the University is landscaping next to the University tennis courts.

The Planning Commission reviewed this at its 11/6/89 meeting.

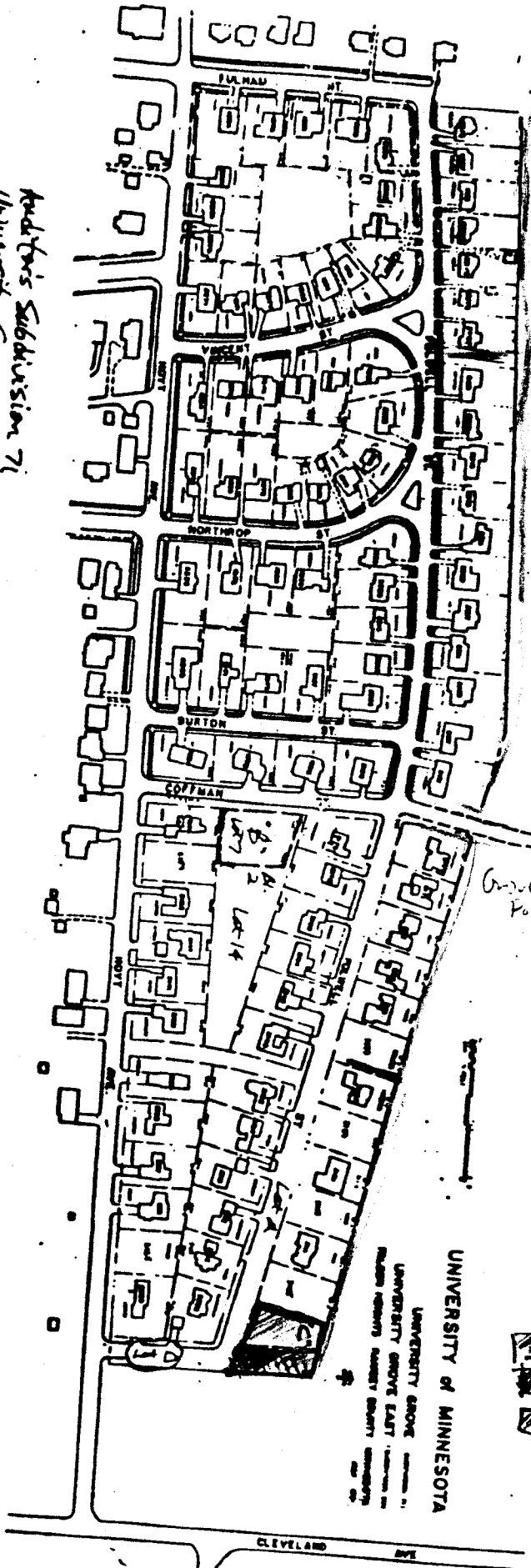
ACTION REQUESTED:

Response to the University of Minnesota inquiry.



Auditor's Subdivision 71  
University Grove

Auditor's Subdivision 90  
Grove East



U of M  
Golf Course

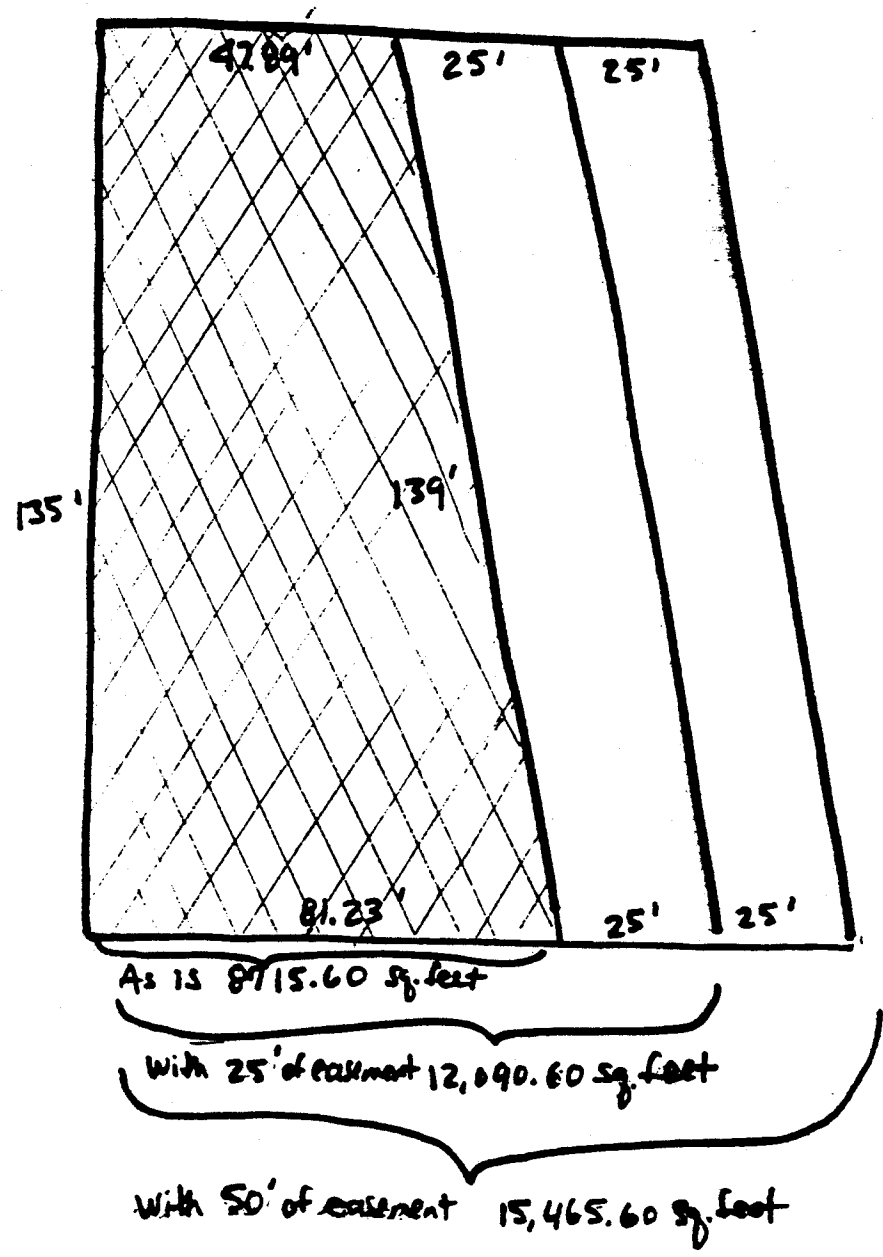
Grove Park

- lot
- easement
- walkway

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
UNIVERSITY GROVE EAST  
MAIN DRIVE NORTH DRIVE SOUTH DRIVE WEST DRIVE

9-2.03 Lot Provisions

Subdivision 1. Restrictions. A lot of record existing upon the effective date of this Chapter which does not meet the requirements of this Chapter as to area or width may be utilized for single family detached dwelling purposes provided it is zoned residential and the measurements of such area or width are within sixty six and two thirds (66 2/3%) percent of the requirements of this Chapter, but said lot of record shall not be more intensively developed unless combined with one (1) or more abutting lots or portions thereof so as to create a lot meeting the requirements of this Chapter.



LOT C

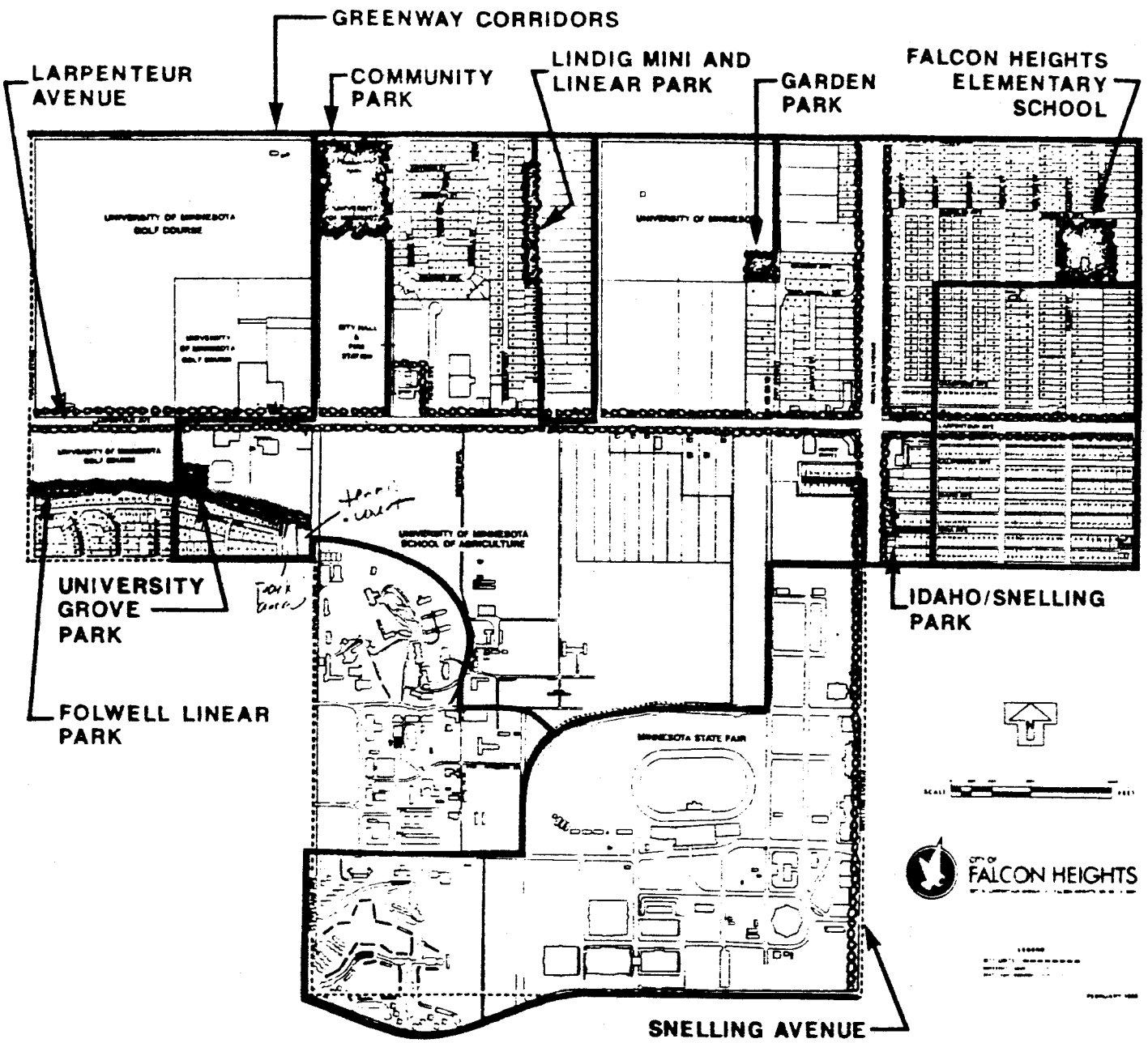


FIGURE 15

# Park and Recreation Plan

City of Falcon Heights, Minnesota

## PARK SYSTEM MASTER PLAN



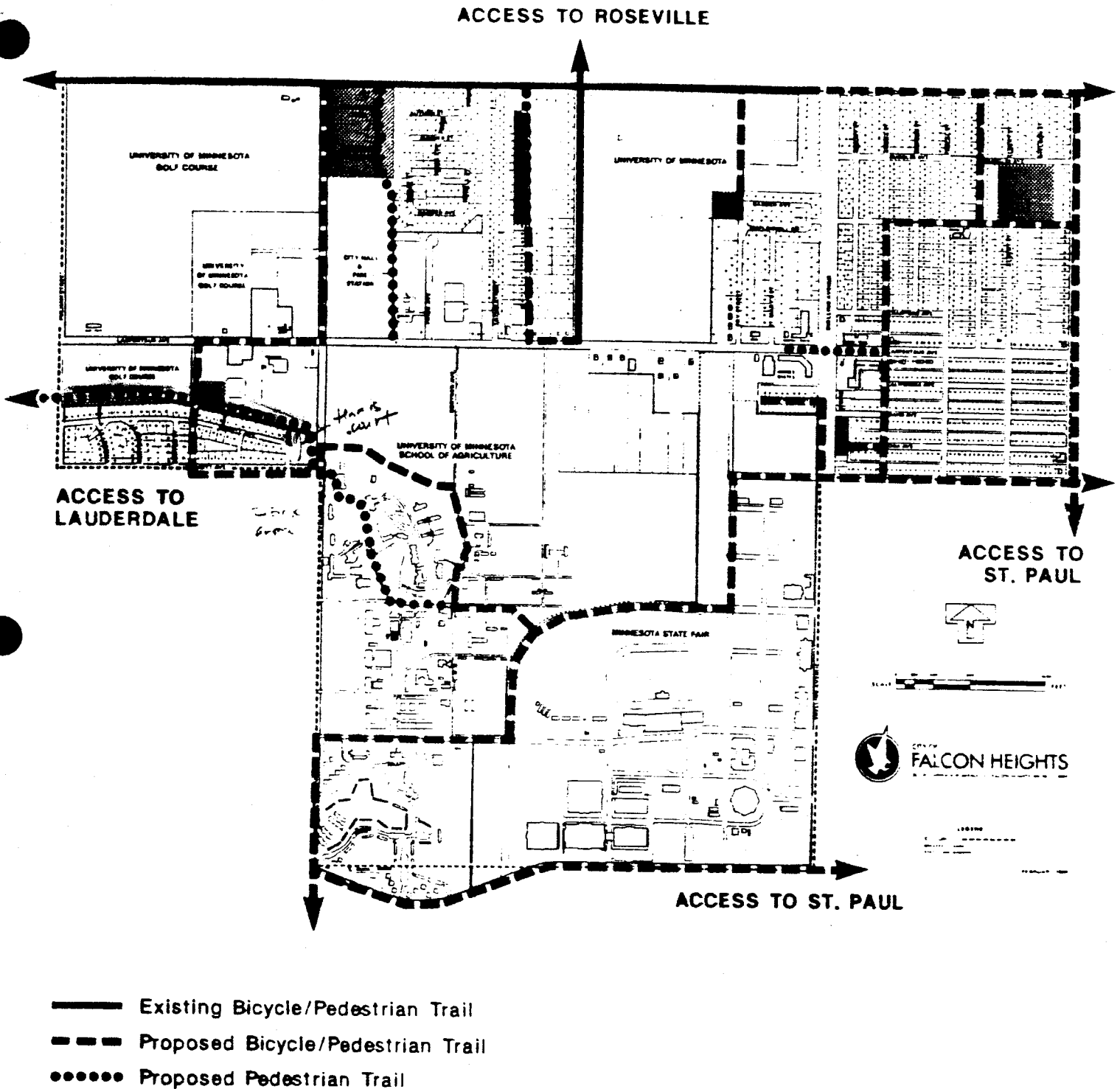


FIGURE 14

**Park and Recreation Plan**  
City of Falcon Heights, Minnesota

**BICYCLE/PEDESTRIAN TRAIL PLAN**





Consent \_\_\_\_\_

Agenda Item: F-5

Policy X

CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

Meeting Date: 11/8/89

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

**ITEM DESCRIPTION:** PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE NUISANCE CODE, 8-1.01 SUBD. (k) AND THE ZONING CODE, 9-4.01, SUBD. 3(k) AND 9-2.04, SUBD. 1(k) TO ALLOW COMPOSTING AREAS AND STRUCTURES.

**SUBMITTED BY:** Staff

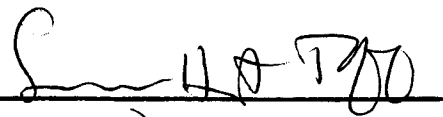
**REVIEWED BY:** Susan Hoyt Taff, City Planner  
Shirley Chenoweth, City Clerk  
Solid Waste Commission  
Planning Commission

**EXPLANATION/SUMMARY (attach additional sheets as necessary):**

Currently, composting is not allowed in the City of Falcon Heights under the Nuisance Code. The existence of composting areas within the City, and the termination of the collection of yard wastes by local haulers in 1990 suggest that a composting ordinance is timely. The purpose of the ordinance is (1) to allow small-scale residential composting, (2) to define acceptable composting materials, and (3) to regulate the size the location of the compost area or structure.

The Planning Commission held a public hearing on 9-4.01, Subd. 3(k) and 9-2.04, Subd. 1(k) at its 11/6/89 meeting.

**ACTION REQUESTED:** Adoption of proposed amendments

  
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II. Public Hearing on:

9-4.01, Subdivision 3, Permitted Accessory Uses.

- (k) One compost area, or one compost structure as defined in 9-2.04, Subdivision 1(k), of leaves, grass clippings, and plant trimmings (not including fruits and vegetables) not to cover more than twenty-five (25) square feet in area and five (5) feet in height in the rear yard. A larger composting area requires a Permitted Accessory Use Permit.

9-2.04, Subdivision 1, Accessory Building and Structures.

- (k) One accessory structure for compost not to cover more than twenty-five (25) square feet in area and five (5) feet in height in the rear yard. A compost structure that meets this requirement, 9-2.04, Subdivision 1(c) and 9-4.01, Subdivision 3(k) does not require a Permitted Accessory Use Permit. A larger composting structure requires a Permitted Accessory Use Permit.

III. Nuisance Code: (Not included in Public Hearing)

8-1.01, Subd. 2. Junk, Trash, Rubbish and Refuse. Subdivision 2. Junk, Trash Rubbish and Refuse. In any area within the City the storage or accumulation of junk, trash, rubbish or refuse of any kind, except refuse stored in such a manner as not to create a nuisance for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days is illegal. The term "junk" shall include parts of machinery or motor vehicles, unused stoves or other appliances stored in the open, remnants of wood, decayed, weathered or broken construction materials no longer suitable or safe, approved building materials, metal or any other material or cast-off material of any kind whether or not the same could be put to any reasonable use. The exception to this is the storage of leaves, grass clippings and plant trimmings (not including fruits and vegetables) in accordance with sections 9-2.04, Subdivision 2(k) and 9-4.01, Subdivision 3(k). The compost shall be maintained according to accepted composting practices for the residential yard as described by the most current University of Minnesota Extension Service publication.

Consent \_\_\_\_\_

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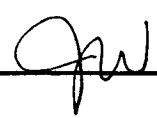
Policy X

CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

11/8/89

Meeting Date: \_\_\_\_\_

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION:</u>	ADOPT ASSESSMENT POLICY
<u>SUBMITTED BY:</u>	Terry Maurer, City Engineer
<u>REVIEWED BY:</u>	Jan Wiessner Tom Gedde
<u>EXPLANATION/SUMMARY (attach additional sheets as necessary):</u>	
Attached is the final draft Assessment Policy manual which, if acceptable, can be approved as City policy.	
<u>ACTION REQUESTED:</u>	Review and discuss Assessment Policy draft. Approve if acceptable.
	

CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS

Meeting Date: 11/8/89

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

ITEM DESCRIPTION:

COUNCIL RETREAT

SUBMITTED BY:

Jan Wiessner and Carol Carlson

REVIEWED BY:

EXPLANATION/SUMMARY (attach additional sheets as necessary):

Carol Carlson has checked into several alternative locations to conduct the annual Council Planning Retreat. A matrix is attached which summarizes the alternatives. It is difficult to compare costs because the facilities differ a great deal; however, the cost comparisons include the following assumptions:

1. Eight rooms (However, at Afton House it would be 4 singles and 2 double rooms)
2. 3 meals (dinner Friday night, breakfast and lunch Saturday).
3. Coffee and soft drinks for Saturday.
4. Thanksgiving week-end (Fri. evening and Saturday).

We have made tentative reservations at the following facilities:

	<u>Cost Estimate</u>
White Bear Country Inn	\$600
Holiday Inn-Roseville	610
Afton House	720
Hilton	700 *

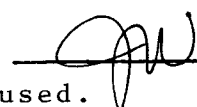
\* NOTE: The special rate we received last year at the Hilton is no longer available. The cost for the same rooms this year would be \$1,018.

Also attached are proposals from two consultants who could be hired to conduct the team building (or planning) parts of the retreat.

- A. Don Salverda's rates are: \$600 for 1/2 day (or evening)  
\$800 for full day (plus materials).
- B. Jim Brimeyer indicated to me that he would do the team building Friday evening for \$350-\$400 (including materials).
- C. No facilitator - We could purchase the Geier Profiles and Jan(?) could facilitate for \$10 each.

ACTION REQUESTED:

1. Select Location
2. Decide whether a facilitator should be used.

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Facility	Conf. Room	Sleeping Rooms	Meals	Est. Cost	Available	Atmosphere	Total Estimated Cost
White Bear Country Inn	Manitou (10 people) \$30.00/day	41.95/single 47.95/double	4.25-7.25 Breakfast 5.50-9.95 Lunch 9.95-16.50 Dinner		yes	Country-style pool/sauna/whirlpool	603.00
Macalaster	Clubroom	35.00 to 50.00 per room only 4 rooms	Breakfast available lunch/dinner catered--\$10 coffee/pop available		no	bed and breakfast	
Wilder Forest	"Clearing"	sleeps 12 dorm style \$22.00/person	(reserve one year in advance)		no	lodge/cabin	
McQuires	Executive (10-12) \$75.00/day	\$49.00/single (one room incl. in Executive Rm)	Option Menu or Banquet 5.25-8.25 Breakfast 5.95-8.25 Lunch 11.50-18.99 Dinner		yes	pool/whirlpool sauna/rest./lounge	578.00
Afton House	Conf. Rm Fireplace \$35.00/day	(4) 47.00/room (2) 85.00-\$110.00	3.95 Breakfast 4.95-6.95 Lunch 15.95-18.95 Dinner		yes	Antiques (cozy) Fireplaces/whirlpool View of River	726.00
Minnetonka City Hall	no charge				no		
Brooklyn Park Hall	450.00 resident 500.00 non-resident				no		
Hilton	St. Louis (20) \$75.00/day (if meals exceed \$75.00-room is at no charge)	\$54.00/single	6.75-8.95 Breakfast 8.75-13.00 Lunch 11.95-18.95 Dinner		yes	Pool/sauna/ whirlpool/spa rest./lounge	701.00
Holiday Inn	Executive (12) \$75.00/day (if meals exceed \$75.00-room is no charge)	\$49.00/single	\$4.00 Breakfast 7.00 Lunch 10.00 Dinner		yes	pool/spa/sauna rest./lounge whirlpool	610.00
Comfort Inn	500 sq ft \$50.00/half day	\$39.95/single	5.00-7.00 Breakfast 6.75-8.75 Lunch 10.00- ? Dinner		yes		593.00
Rose B & B		\$65.00/room 2 bedrooms and 10' x 10' sitting room				bed and breakfast meetings would not meet conditional use permit	

# The Historic AFTON HOUSE INN

## "Fine Dining . . ."

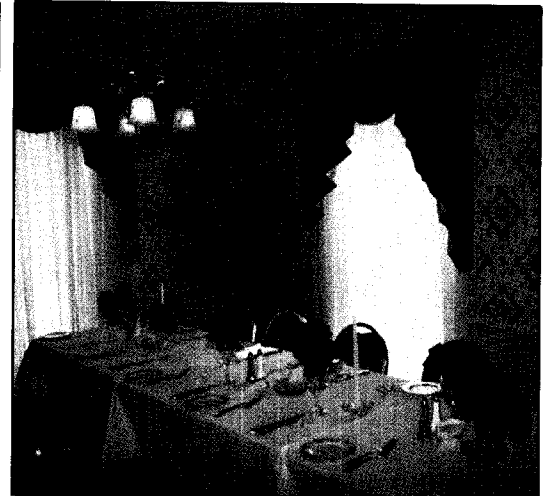
Enjoy the elegant setting of the Wheel Room, where we offer intimate dinners by candlelight.

Weekend entertainment, tableside cooking, and excellent service will make your special dinner perfect.

The Pennington Room offers a more private setting for weddings or rehearsal dinners, and corporate / client entertaining.

Our high standards carry over to daily luncheons, Saturday breakfast, and our famous Sunday Gourmet Brunch. And the Catfish Saloon is right here for casual meals and great hamburgers.

A wonderful dining experience for any occasion!

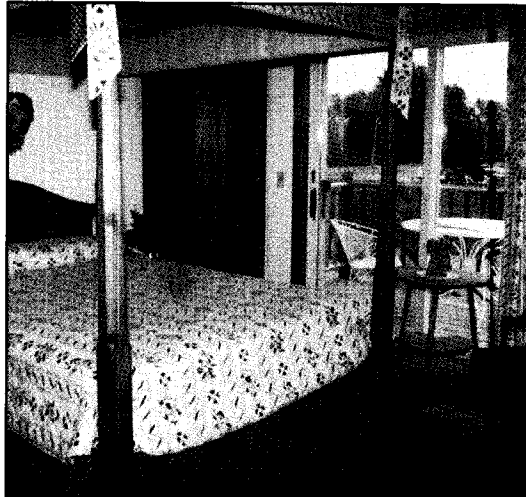


## "Traditional Lodging . . ."

All of the charm of an historic country hotel: Each of our rooms is unique in decor, with antique and reproduction furnishings. We offer the modern convenience of private baths and t.v.'s in all of the rooms.

Several rooms feature whirlpool tubs in the room, some with outdoor balconies overlooking the St. Croix river. There are cozy rooms with a double bed, and spacious rooms with king size beds.

Treat yourself to a night or weekend away. Whether you are planning a honeymoon night, a winter ski weekend, or a special gift certificate. . .the Afton House Inn is worth remembering!



## "And More . . ."

The Afton House Inn is well equipped to service meetings and seminars. Our peaceful atmosphere invites productive results. And the overnight lodging allows the groups to continue for as many days as you need.

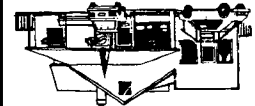
And the perfect finish to a long meeting is a relaxing cruise on the St. Croix river in our private charter boat, the "SWEET AFTON". A luxury houseboat, with a capacity of groups from 20-49. Anywhere from a fun-filled day in the sun with a beach-side bbq, to a formal cocktail cruise or dinner buffet on the boat. Everything for your needs, at the Afton House Inn.



*"Fine Dining and Traditional Lodging"*

# WELCOME TO THE SCENIC ST. CROIX VALLEY AND HISTORIC AFTON, MN

The quaint town of Afton is nestled in the heart of the St. Croix valley. Visitors and vacationers can enjoy a variety of year-round recreation. Everything from boating, swimming, biking and golf in the summer, to cross country skiing, downhill skiing and snowmobiling in the winter. The town itself offers many shops as well as historic sites to tour. Make it a point to visit us soon. For either a relaxing weekend, or an enjoyable afternoon. You will be sure and come back often . . . . .



**SELMAS' ICE CREAM PARLOUR**  
More than just great ice cream - homemade cones, custom created flavors, candies, gifts and much more. 436-8067



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Afton, Minnesota  
Mon-Sat 11-5 Sun 1:30-5  
Evenings By Appointment.  
436-7102

- Unusual Beeswax Candles
- Decorative Accessories
- Gourmet Kitchen Shop
- Elaborate Christmas Room

**AFTON ALPS SKI AREA**  
So much fun and so close to home. Skiing November - March. 4 chalets, 3 rental shops, 18 chairlifts, ski school. Full service ski shop. Chalet rental May - October. 436-5245

**AFTON MARINA & YACHT CLUB**  
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436-8827  
A Full Service Marina  
Transient Boaters Welcome

**THE BERRY PATCH**  
"If we ain't got it - you don't need it!"  
Bee C. Doermann  
436-7447 439-8817  
ANTIQUEES - NEEDLEART - YARNS

**"Sput of the Croix"**  
JEAN PEARSON  
612-645-1105  
JUST PLAIN FUN IN THE SUN

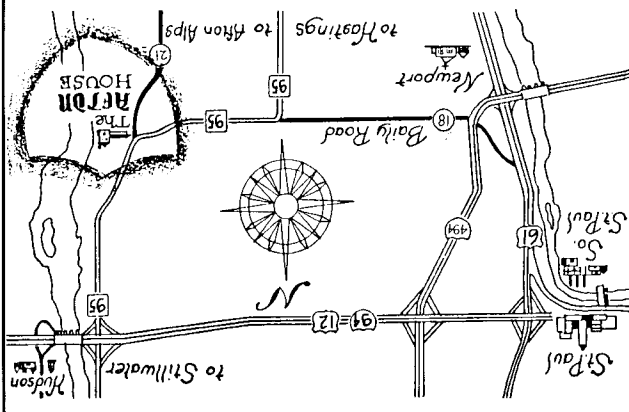
- Beach Parties
- Wedding/Anniversaries
- Family Reunions
- Retirement Parties

**Afton Antiques**  
12 Dealers offering a slice of Americana  
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**Afton Toy Shop**  
Really Good Toys  
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**"SWEET AFTON"**  
A 64 Luxury Cruise Ship  
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Cruise the scenic waters of the St. Croix & Mississippi Rivers, in a luxury houseboat. You are the captain and the river is your vacation. 436-1003



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Afton, Minnesota 55001  
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- Designers Fashions
- Accessories
- Antiques

1680-Daniel Greyson, Sieur de Luth journeyed down the St. Croix, accompanied by four Frenchmen and two Indians. These were the first Europeans to view the site of Afton.  
1837-Some French families settled at the mouth of Rolles Creek.  
1839-After a treaty was reached with the Chippewa and Sioux, Joseph Haskell filed a claim to establish the first farm in the territory of Minnesota. His farm was one mile west of present Afton.  
1851-Alexander McKattie claimed the present site of Afton.  
1858-Village of Afton organized at a voters' meeting held in Paterson's Hotel.  
1861-Paterson's Hotel burned.  
187-Charles C. Cushing built Afton's second hotel. It survives today and is known as the Afton House.  
1876-Cushing died.

**P.O. Box 326  
Afton, MN 55001  
(612) 436-8883**



1907-"Mother Mary" Pennington acquired the Afton House and began serving her special Sunday chicken dinners.  
1946-"Mother Mary" died.  
1960-Mrs. Smith and Myers bought the building and transformed it. In 1966 they added on the Catfish Saloon, a bar reminiscent of the old river towns.  
1967-For the 100 year anniversary, new owner Hugh Anderson remodeled again, this time adding the main dining room and a screened porch.  
1976-The structure was purchased by Gordy and Kathy Jarvis. There were then several phases of remodeling designed with the help of Afton woodcarver Elmo "The Builder" Erickson.  
1985-In March, Mr. Jarvis reached his goal to have the Afton House placed on the National Register of Historic Places. A special use permit was issued in September to restore the Afton House to its original use as a hotel.  
1986-Remodeling was completed in the spring and the historic Afton House Inn opened twelve hotel rooms.



**ATTITUDE DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANTS, INC.**

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November 2, 1989

Ms Janet Wiessner  
City Administrator  
City of Falcon Heights  
2077 W Larpenteur Avenue  
Falcon Heights, MN 55113

Dear Jan,

Thank you for the opportunity to visit with you regarding my being part of your November 24-25 Council Leadership Retreat.

You, the Mayor, and Council are to be commended for scheduling a retreat that provides the opportunity to share perspectives, develop renewed esprit de corps, and plan for the future in a positive environment.

Enclosed is a brief outline of a suggested plan that you might react to, built around a day and a half format, with my leading the Friday evening and Saturday morning sessions. I hope the content and format are in line with your thinking; if not, we can altar accordingly.

My fee to plan, prepare for, and lead the retreat is \$800, plus \$10 per participant for the "Personal Profile System" learning instrument that I would like to incorporate into the session. The instrument is an excellent team building tool that is extremely popular with participants. There would also be an additional nominal cost for other expenses incurred for handout materials, easel pad, etc.

I want very much for you to have a high quality retreat that is educational, enjoyable, and meets your overall objectives. I pledge you my best efforts to accomplish all three.

Please call on any questions or concerns. Thanks again for your call and conversation. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

ATTITUDE DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANTS, INC  
Donald E Salverda

DES/bjs

Attachments



To: Jan Wiessner

From: Jim Brimeyer

Re: Team Building

Materials: Disc Prof  
Flip chart  
Markers

Paper, Pens

Time: 3-4 hours

Cost: ? - depends  
on prep. time

Step 1. Administer Disc Personality Profile.

Step 2. Examine results. Discuss  
Prepare matrix of outlining  
behavior styles of all participants.  
Discuss.

Step 3. Conduct one-on-one discussion  
of all participants' <sup>work</sup> objective is to  
build better working relationships.

Step 4. (optional) Prepare strategy (action plan  
to deal <sup>with</sup> individual differences.

e.g. Ask the group to answer the  
question - "Based on this  
exercise, I learned the  
following about \_\_\_\_\_"

Objective: Individuals can see  
how they are perceived by the  
group and individuals may  
agree to be more sensitive.

CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS  
1989 LEADERSHIP RETREAT

I PRIMARY OBJECTIVES

- 1) To review progress made during 1989
- 2) To develop concensus on the big issues facing the city
- 3) To enhance communication and develop renewed esprit de corps among participants
- 4) To identify and discuss any problem areas
- 5) To fine tune participants leadership skills
- 6) To be an enjoyable experience
- 7) Other

II FORMAT OF THE RETREAT

The sessions will include a mix of lecturette, group participation and discussion, and individual activities

III TIMING AND LOCATION

Date: November 24 (evening) and November 25 (morning)

Location: To be determined

IV PARTICIPANT MATERIALS

Each participant will receive an outline and related supplemental handout materials, plus a learning instrument

CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS  
1989 LEADERSHIP RETREAT

SUGGESTED AGENDA

FRIDAY

7:00 - 9:00 SESSION 1 ... "WORKING AS A TEAM"

A brief presentation that sets the tone for the retreat, followed up with structured group discussion that reviews progress made during the last year. Participants will then participate in a learning experience that is designed to increase harmony and understanding of one another by identifying work behavioral patterns, potential conflict areas, and how to maximize team strenghts.

SATURDAY

7:30 - 8:30 Breakfast

8:30 - 10:00 SESSION 2 ... "PROVIDING COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP IN THE 90'S"

Structured group participation that is focused on providing community leadership in the 90's. Emphasis will be placed on the changing roles of of the leader and manager.

10:00 - 10:15 Coffee Break

10:15 - 11:45 SESSION 3 ... "DEVELOPING CONSENSUS ON THE BIG ISSUES"

Structured group participation that will result in consensus on the major issues and opportunities facing the city. After reaching consensus, the next step is to discuss specific goals and strategies to achieve the goals.

11:45 - 1:00 Lunch

1:00 - 2:30 SESSION 4 ... "GOALS FOR THE CITY - ONE YEAR"  
To be led by the Mayor

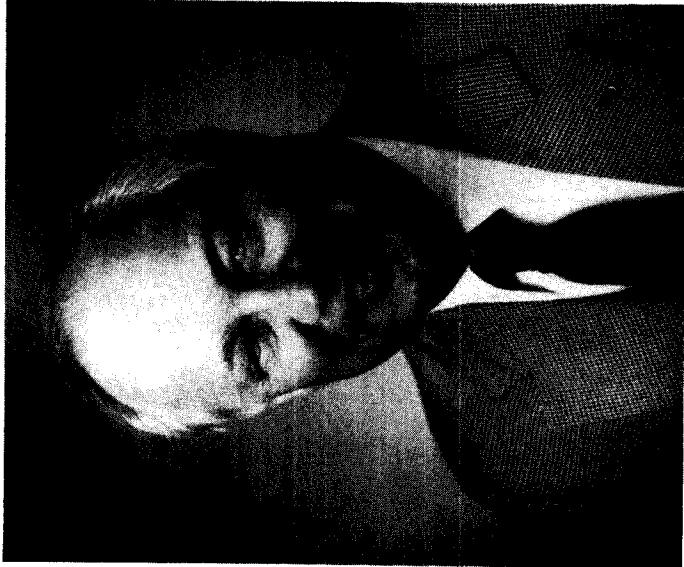
Structured group participation that develops a realistic goals program for 1990.

2:30 - 2:45 Refreshment Break

2:45 - 4:00 SESSION 5 ... "SURFACING AND RESOLVING PROBLEM AREAS"

An open discussion that surfaces problem areas that can be discussed and resolved if possible

2:45 - 4:15 WRAP UP



**Don Salverda**

Don Salverda, president of Attitude Development Consultants, brings more than 25 years of practical experience to his role as a facilitator of retreats, seminars, and workshops.

Professionally, Don has been in management development since 1969. He specializes in retreats for organizations in the public sector -- city councils, county commissions, school boards, and other groups.

In the public sector, Don is serving his fourth elected term on the Ramsey County (St. Paul, MN) Board of Commissioners. In addition, he has held leadership positions in a number of organizations, including the local Chamber of Commerce, the Sales & Marketing Executives of Minneapolis, the Association of Minnesota Counties, and the Ramsey County League of Local Governments. To all his involvements, Don has brought growth, greater member involvement, creativity, innovation, and enthusiasm.

## "By mutual confidence and mutual aid Great deeds are done, and great discoveries made."

—Homer's ILLIAD, trans. Alexander Pope

Any group works effectively when the members feel a sense of rapport. Mutual confidence, understanding of individual strengths and weaknesses, and clearly stated goals are elements that help build this esprit de corps. A cohesive team creates synergy, in which the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

Why is Don Salverda a wise choice to help your organization reach this level of effectiveness?

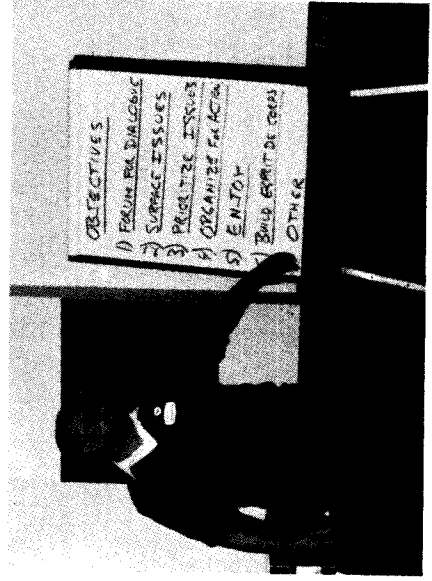
- He knows how to cut through to the basic, underlying needs and issues.
- He's not intimidating. He guides participants without becoming the central figure in the discussion.
- He keeps things simple. You won't be wading through a lot of jargon — you'll be achieving results.
- His enthusiasm is almost impossible to resist.
- Through personal experience, he understands the unique challenges facing the public sector.
- He remains on the cutting edge of leadership and management change.

The company's mission is to provide materials, seminars and workshops to help executives provide direction and energy to their organizations.

Attitude Development Consultants has been providing facilitators and speakers for companies, organizations, educational districts, governmental units, and associations since 1976. In addition to team building programs, leaderships and management programs are offered. These help managers adjust to today's management style, which is people-orientate rather than authoritarian.

Seminars and retreats range from 1/2 day to three days in length. The firm has access to talent and expertise to suit a variety of needs; a list of clients is available on request.

Call Attitude Development Consultants, and help your organization progress toward greater effectiveness and results.



**WHAT OTHERS SAY**  
Excerpts from letters on file

"The City Council and myself have been very pleased with the retreats you have conducted for the City. You were able to be very sensitive to where the Council was coming from and how to translate that to City Staff and to provide a useful bridge between Council thinking and staff thinking."  
**City Manager**

"I wanted to write on behalf of the City Council to congratulate you and to tell you how successful we feel the workshop was. Not only did we learn a lot on communication, but we learned a lot about ourselves. Our hope is to continue to draw on the knowledge you have provided us."  
**Mayor**

"The 'Team Building Workshops' you have conducted for our County were very successful. Not only have the policymakers and top managers of the County received a wealth of new information about themselves and their leadership styles, they have also learned how to transfer that knowledge into more positive perceptions and work relations with one another."  
**County Administrator**

"Don's organizational skills, humor and enthusiasm were of invaluable assistance to us as we developed a coherent set of goals for the County. This, of itself, was a major and significant accomplishment for our diverse, 27-member Board. Don's work is much appreciated by our Board and its staff."  
**Board Chair**

"The 'Issues and Opportunities Workshop' that you conducted for our City has turned out to be a milestone event. It has given a positive direction for the City, Chamber, Council and staff to follow. Your unique leadership skills helped create a cohesive and positive working relationship among 82 people in a very short time frame. I'm sure your input helped us produce the maximum impact on our City."  
**Chamber of Commerce President**

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
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CITY OF  
**FALCON HEIGHTS**

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November 2, 1989

FOR COUNCIL WORKSHOP  
DISCUSSION 11/8/89

TO: Mayor Baldwin and Councilmembers

FROM: Jan Wiessner

RE: 1990 Budget Revision Alternatives

During the 1989 Special Session, the State Legislature passed a new tax bill. Several changes were made in the local government aid law. However, the change having the most impact on cities is an aid transfer to school districts. The City of Falcon Heights' LGA allocation for 1990 has been decreased 27.4% from the 1989 allocation to \$199,010. The following chart shows the changes in recent years:

	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>	1990		
			(1988 Law)	(1989 Vetoed Bill)	(Special Session)
LGA	195,005	274,253	308,621	323,865	199,010
CITY TAX LEVY	<u>540,024</u>	<u>497,057</u>	<u>489,800</u>	<u>474,556</u>	<u>599,411*</u>
TOTAL TAX REV.	<u>735,029</u>	<u>771,310</u>	<u>798,421</u>	<u>798,421</u>	<u>798,421</u>

	<u>% CHANGE FROM PREVIOUS YEAR</u>				
	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>			
LGA	0	40.6	12.5	18.1	(27.4)
LEVY	4.5	(8.0)	(1.5)	(4.5)	20.6**
TOTAL	3.3	4.9	3.5	3.5	3.5

\*Assumes entire LGA decrease made up with Tax Levy.

\*\*This is an 11% increase over the 1988 Tax Levy.

Strategy #1 - Increase Local Property Tax Levy

The State Legislature's changes in Local Government Aid distribution during the Special Session were called "transfers to school districts" intending to shift the revenue sources without the taxpayers noticing a change in the overall property tax bill. (See Attachment A, excerpt from LMC's "Cities Bulletin".) State Representative Mary Jo McGuire assured me that the intent of the bill was that the cities would increase property taxes by the same amount the school districts would lower their tax levy amounts. LMC staff member Ann Houle, explained to me that the School District's levy limit would be decreased by the amount of this transfer.

The State Legislature also made a provision for cities to include a statement on their Truth in Taxation advertisements clarifying that the reason their taxes are going up is due to the shift in aid to the school districts.

Most cities are following this direction from the State Legislature and increasing their tax levies by the entire amount of the LGA decrease. (See attached memo from Tom Kelly regarding telephone survey of cities).

The 1989 Special Session Tax Law also calls for the repeal of all city levy limits by Pay 1992. Part of the reason for the delay in this repeal is to allow time for restructuring of the aid programs. The intent is that after that time cities will be more accountable to taxpayers for tax increases, less dependent upon State Aid, and the adjustments will have been made.

Strategy #2 - Increase Other Revenue

Estimated  
Change

\$3,140	1.	Increase license and permit fees by 10%.
1,000	2.	Increase other charges for service, such as Planning fees, City Hall and Park rental fees, dump fees, etc.
2,000	3.	Increase miscellaneous revenue
1,000	4.	Implement a \$4.00 non-resident fee for recreation programs. (This would decrease transfer expenditures in the Park and Rec Administrative budget which would offset Recreation Program budget.)
23,000	5.	Implement a charge for street lighting to offset estimated \$23,000 expense. This could be included with sewer bills. A rough estimate would be a \$2.80/quarter charge; however, a more careful study would have to be conducted to determine a fair allocation for residential vs. other uses. (The current system of levying taxes does not take into account benefit to non-taxable entities such as the State Fair and U of M for use of street lights).
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\$30,140		Total Other Revenue Option Increases

One concern about this strategy is that all fees and charges should be based on actual costs of providing services. Rather than a simple 'cross-the-board' increase, a study should be conducted to determine appropriate charges. It is possible that some of our existing charges should be lowered and some raised.

Other Revenue Sources to Consider:

1. Implement a Recycling or Solid Waste Fee. This needs to be explored further depending upon whether the City decides to get more involved in solid waste removal.
2. NSP Local Tax Implementation: This needs to be explored further but is a revenue source some cities use.

Strategy #3 - Decrease Reserve Funds

Using the City's reserve funds to finance General Fund Operating Expenses is a practice which is strongly discouraged. The only exception to this general rule would be if they are used for items which are known to be of a one-time only, or at least very infrequent nature. The reason for this is that reserves are limited and once spent, cannot be replaced.

Some examples of appropriate uses for Reserve Funds would be:

- Financing of Capital Improvement items
- Financing of Debt Service payments for capital items
- Projects such as major building repair (park building or City Hall repair)
- Studies which would have long-term revenue generating, cost saving or developmental implications for the City
- Unforeseen major expenditures such as lawsuits
- Major change in telephone system, Cable TV system, etc.
- Tree planting or other landscaping projects
- Land acquisition, buildings or financing for these

1990 Budget Items which could be levied for or paid with Reserve Funds:

\$40,489	C.I.P. fund annual allocation
15,703	Annual payment for capital note
<u>6,000</u>	Park building repair (Recreation Admin.)
\$62,192	



Strategy #4 - Decrease Budgeted Expenses

The City Council has already thoroughly reviewed the staff's proposed budget for 1990 and adopted changes. It is our recommendation that the discussion on how to adjust to the loss of Local Government Aid focus on revenue sources rather than changing the expenditure budget.

If the Council feels that the expenditure budget should be reviewed again this can be done in a couple ways.

1. Identify a % dollar decrease which should be eliminated from the budget as a whole or from each department and let staff recommend changes.
2. Identify programs or projects which could be eliminated.
3. Go through the budget line by line and cut items you feel appropriate.

At this time, it seems that the first three strategies are viable and do not necessitate overall budget cuts.

JW:pp

BUDGET REVISION OPTIONS:

- A. Levy increase to cover decrease in LGA.
- B. Levy increase to cover decrease in LGA, and use Reserve Funds to finance short term equipment note annual payment.
- C. Levy increase, use Reserve Funds to finance short term note payment and annual CIP fund allocations.
- D. Levy increase, increase other revenue resources.
- E. Levy increase, increase other revenue resources, and use reserve funds.
- F. Some combination of A-E with some decreases in budgeted expenditures.
- G. Increase other revenue, decrease expenditures, use Reserve Funds.
- H.
- I.

1990 REVENUE BUDGET GENERAL FUND

CCT. ACCT. TITLE ACTUAL 1987 ACTUAL 1988 BUDGET 1989 JUNE YTD 1989 REQUESTED 1990 BUDGET 1990 ESTIMATED BUDGET CHANGE OPTIONS

CCT.	ACCT. TITLE	1987 ACTUAL	1988 ACTUAL	1989 BUDGET	1989 JUNE YTD	1990 REQUESTED BUDGET	1990 ESTIMATED BUDGET CHANGE OPTIONS			
							A	B	C	D
	GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES	516561	532341	497057	9941	485800	606,668	599,411	533,277	576,528
0111	CURRENT AD VALOREM TAX	-4541	6079		826					
0101	DELINQUENT AD VALOREM						606,668	599,411	533,277	576,528
	TOTAL TAXES	512020	538420	497057	10767	485800				
	LICENSES & PERMITS				5055	2500				
12110	CONTRACTOR LICENSES	10672	9205	8000		4200				
12121	ON SALE LIQUOR LICENSES	4056	6500	4200		4300				
12123	WINE LICENSES	4000	4750	4300		1100				
12130	CIGARETTE & AMUSEMENT LIC	535				2200				
12140	MISC. BUSINESS LICENSE					9800				
12210	BUILDING PERMITS	10826	9192	6450	3616	5500				
12220	MECHANICAL PERMITS	3907	4820	3300	893	700				
12230	PLUMBING PERMITS	680	1875	1200	1104	1000				
12240	OTHER PERMITS	6198	5245	4050	476	100				
12270	D09 LICENSES	293	245		110	100				
	TOTAL LICENSES & PERMITS	41187	41832	31500	11254	31400				34,540
	INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE									
33400	STATE GRANTS & AIDS	195007	195005	274253	1905	308621	199,010	199,010	199,010	
33430	MINN STATE AID	5511	3810	3600		3400				
33440	INSURANCE PREMIUM FIRE	23661	25058	25000	5656	27000				
33610	COUNTY GRANT RECYCLING		2091	15764	9989	31020				
33700	CABLE TV FRANCHISE FEES		8194	9244		10000				
	TOTAL INTERGOV. REVE.	224179	234158	327861	17550	380041	270,430	270,430	270,430	270,430
	CHARGES FOR SERVICES									
4110	CITY HALL RENT	6335	5365	5000	2960	3500				
4120	PLAN CHECK FEES				1152	1200				
34130	DUMP FEES	960	760		360	700				
34140	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT SEARCH	421	100		100	150				
34150	VARIANCES	660	526	500	136	100				
34160	ADMINISTRATIVE FEES	12890	23540	25000	13218	25000				
34210	LAUDERDALE FIRE	350	1800	1500	645	120				
34221	FALSE ALARMS - SECURITY					1080				
34222	STREET LIGHTS									23,000
	TOTAL CHARGES FOR SERVICE	21616	32091	32000	18571	31850				60,850
	FINES & FORFEITS									
35110	COURT FINES	47667	53368	50000	19044	50000				
36110	SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	21737	22347	10000	2656					
	TOTAL FINES & FORFEITS	69404	75715	60000	21700	50000				
	MISCELLANEOUS									
36211	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	107627	65292	103000	42578	96980				
36400	MISCELLANEOUS	5480	3346	4000	630	1028				
	TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	113107	68638	107000	43208	98008				
	*Transfer from Reserves									
	TOTAL REVENUE	981513	990854	1055418	123050	1077099	1,093,356	1,093,356	1,093,356	1,092,356

3,140

34,540

199,010

270,430

1,000

23,000 Street Lights

66,134 CIP  
7,257 debt  
100,008

73,391\*

1,093,356 P & R Fund

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# Cities Bulletin

Number 28 (Interim)

October 6, 1989

## Lawmakers approve tax bill

In a tour around the state on October 3, Governor Perpich signed the \$278 million tax bill into law. On September 29, both House and Senate approved the tax bill with wide margins of support, on a vote of 42 to 24 in the Senate and on a vote of 102 to 27 in the House.

Legislative leaders heralded the new tax law as a first step toward reform of the state's property tax system. Compared to the vetoed tax bill, the tax law increases the state's contribution to school financing by cutting city and township aid and transferring that aid to school districts. The law calls for closer scrutiny of state mandates and local aid programs and provides more relief to business property than the vetoed tax bill.

### Law cuts city aid by \$84 million

The new tax law will cut city aid (local government aid and homestead credit and agricultural credit aid) by an estimated \$84 million in Pay 1990 relative to the aid levels that the vetoed tax bill would have provided. For cities, this means a \$75 million cut in city LGA and a \$9 million cut in city homestead and agricultural credit aid (HACA). Township aid will decrease by approximately

\$15 million. This city and township aid will go to school districts through increased funding for the basic school education program. ~~This will force city and township levies to increase and school levies to decline.~~

The city aid reduction is lower than the governor's original recommendation which would have cut city aid by \$129 million and township aid by \$23 million.

After the LGA cut in the new tax law, total city LGA under the basic formula in 1990 will drop by \$44 million to \$331.7 million, down from the 1989 funding level of \$376.4 million. The tax law retains the tax base equalization aid which the vetoed tax bill established and funds that program at nearly the full \$18.9 million level.

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## Law sets new timeline for truth in taxation hearings

The new property tax law includes the final dates and requirements for the truth in taxation process that cities with populations over 2,500 will need to follow this fall. But, even after Governor Perpich signed the bill, some of the requirements and standards for compliance are not in final form. The Revenue Department, in consultation with House and Senate tax chairs, is developing guidelines for local governments regarding when they must hold hearings and how to explain the aid shift to schools on truth in taxation notices.

Local governments have been subjected to several different sets of guidelines for complying with truth in taxation this year. First, the veto of the legislative tax bill returned cities to existing law with unworkable timelines, then the attorney general said the Revenue Department had authority to issue guidelines for the process in lieu of a special session, and now the special session law, lacking some of the specifics for actual implementation, contains the final guidelines.

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\* Note: The League will publish the next *Cities Bulletin* on Oct. 27, 1989.



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### Tax bill, continued

The aid transfer represents a first step toward the governor's original reform goal of increasing the state's financial support for state-mandated programs that schools and counties provide while decreasing financial support for "local" services cities provide. A remaining question is whether there will be attempts in the future to transfer more city aid to fund school and county programs.

The special session tax law will reduce each city's and township's aid by the dollar value of 3.4 percent of its adjusted net tax capacity (taxable assessed value) and generally transfer those property tax relief dollars to the school district in the community. (See the print-out at the end of this Bulletin for an estimate of the city LGA reduction due to this 3.4 percent reduction.) Under the governor's original plan, city/township aid would have decreased by 5.5 percent of adjusted net tax capacity.

The 3.4 percent reduction will first come out of the city's regular LGA allocation for 1990. If the 3.4 percent reduction is greater than the city's entire LGA, then the reductions will come out of city's equalization aid and HACA, in that order. Levy limits (including per capita and market value limits) will automatically change to allow cities to increase their 1990 levies to make up for the loss in LGA.

### School aid and referendum changes

Under the new tax law, as city/township aid decreases by 3.4 percent of its net tax capacity, state aid to school districts will increase so that school levies will decline. The state-mandated education levy will go from a rate of 29.1 percent to 26.3 percent. In addition, the law will equalize 100 percent, rather than 70 percent, of school levies for facilities and equipment.

The intention of the tax bill is to evenly transfer aid from cities and townships to school districts in a manner that will not change total tax burdens for taxpayers. Each school district should gain the same

amount of aid that the city or cities within its boundaries will lose. In the end, the bottom line tax bill for taxpayers is supposed to remain the same. However, the aid transfer will not be an even swap in all communities for a number of reasons. Some cities and townships receive less aid than 3.4 percent of their net tax capacities and therefore their schools are likely to gain more aid than the cities will lose. The interactions of the various school aid formulas may result in some school districts receiving more or less aid than the cities or townships lose.

Out of concern that the cut in school levies may prompt school districts to seek referendum levies, the new tax law contains some limited safeguards:

\* For the November 1989 referendum levy elections, school districts cannot represent to the voters that school taxes will be lower because of the transfer of city/township aid.

\* For all future school referendum levy elections (which will occur on the general election date in November), school boards must mail to all taxpayers a notice of referendum and estimate the impact of that referendum on taxpayers' tax bills. The law stipulates that the notice include the following statement: "In 1989 the Legislature reduced property taxes for education by increasing the state share of funding for education. However, state aid for cities and townships was reduced by a corresponding amount. As a result, property taxes for cities and townships may increase. Passage of this referendum will result in an increase in your property taxes."

### New law doesn't change LGA formula

The special session tax plan does not call for any major structural changes in the current LGA formula. The governor had proposed a completely different formula for Pay 1990, but the Legislature refused to go along with that change. Many legislators expect a change in the city LGA formula next year. However, the

law directs the Legislative Commission on Planning and Fiscal Policy to recommend LGA changes by November 15, 1990 for the 1991 session. Additionally, the law requires the commissioner of revenue to submit to the Legislature, by January 15, 1991, recommendations for LGA formula revisions.

The law also directs the legislative commission to develop a "representative expenditure study of alternative means to assess the relative service needs of cities, counties, towns, and school districts." The commission must also make recommendations for changes in uniform accounting and financial reporting methods "necessary to assure public and legislative oversight of expenditures by cities, counties, towns, and special service districts." The legislative commission is an 18-member bipartisan House-Senate Committee with power to hire an executive director.

For Pay 1991, the tax law will restrict city LGA increases for Pay 1991 to 25 percent of the LGA increases allowed under the law. While the LGA formula itself did not change, the rate of increased funding for Pay 1990 and 1991 declined. The vetoed bill had restricted LGA increases in 1990 to 50 percent of the rate increases in the law and that resulted in a \$30.4 million increase. The 25 percent provision will approximately cut in half the expected 1991 LGA increases.

### Levy limits

The tax law calls for repeal of all city levy limits (overall, per capita, and tax rate limits) by Pay 1992, and county levy limits by Pay 1993. According to lawmakers, part of the reason for the delayed repeal of levy limits is to allow time for restructuring aid programs. All other levy limit provisions are identical to the vetoed tax bill. (See *Cities Bulletin*, No. 22 for complete description.)

The tax law restricts the levy limit to three percent and by one-half the growth in population or households, whichever

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is greater. In preparing budgets and estimating total revenue (LGA plus levy), cities should refer to the vetoed tax bill levy limits which the Revenue Department certified in September. Cities will be able to increase their levies to compensate for LGA lost in the transfer to schools.

### Property classifications

The new tax plan calls for the eventual reduction in the number of property classes from 21 to eight. The law renames the new net tax capacity percentages as "class rates." The classes of property receiving the most relief are middle- and upper-valued homesteads, and rental and business property. Since last week's Bulletin, the rates on high-valued business property and rental property have changed. (See table.)

### Homestead relief

The final tax law will provide an estimated \$131 million in tax relief to residential homestead property. Of that amount, \$45 million will go to the lower tier of home value (under \$68,000 in value), \$58 million to the middle tier of home value (between \$68,000 and \$100,000) and \$28 million for the upper tier of home value (over \$100,000).

Funding for the additional homestead relief, as well as the relief to businesses and rental property, will come mainly from an expansion of the homestead and agricultural credit aid (HACA) program. Had the state not provided additional aid to local governments to cover the cost of rate reductions on these classes of property the tax burden would have shifted to other classes, particularly farms and cabins. The class rates for homes will decrease to one percent for the first \$68,000 of value; two percent on the home value between \$68,000; and \$100,000 and three percent on the value over \$100,000.

### Homestead targeting credit

The tax law also includes a new targeting credit program for Pay 1990 through

## Class rates, current law compared to new tax law

Property Class	Pay 1990 Previous Law	Pay 1990 New Law
<b>Residential homestead:</b>		
under \$68,000	1.00%	1.00%
\$68,000-\$100,000	2.50	2.00
over 100,000	3.30	3.00
<b>Blind/disabled homestead</b>	0.40	0.40
<b>Rental property:</b>		
fewer than four units	3.50	3.00
4 units or more	4.10	3.60
Title II subsidized apts.	2.50	2.40
Farmers Home Admin.	1.50	1.70 (2.0 in 1991)
<b>Commercial/Industrial and Public Utility:</b>		
under \$100,000	3.30	3.30 (3.0 by 1993)
over \$100,000	5.25	5.06
<b>Farm non-homestead:</b>		
House, garage, one acre	2.70	3.00
Remainder	1.665	1.70 (1.5 by 1992)
<b>Agriculture homesteads:</b>		
House, garage and one acre:		
under \$68,000	0.805	1.00
\$68,000-\$100,000	2.20	2.00
over \$100,000	2.20	3.00
<b>Excess land and building value:</b>		
under \$68,000		
excess to 320 acres	1.12	0.40
excess over 320 acres	1.295	0.40
\$68,000-\$100,000		
excess to 320 acres	1.44	0.40
excess over 320 acres	1.665	0.40
over \$100,000		
excess to 320 acres	1.44	1.30 (1.5 by 1992)
excess over 320 acres	1.665	1.70 (1.5 by 1992)
<b>Seasonal recreational commercial:</b>		
Homestead resorts		
under \$32,000	0.90	0.40 (1.0 in 1993)
over \$32,000	0.90	1.00
Seasonal resorts	2.60	2.40
Seasonal recreational residential	2.30	2.40
<b>Public Utility:</b>		
Machinery	4.60	5.06
Vacant land, Mineral, Railroad	5.25	5.06

1995. This credit was originally part of the vetoed tax bill. The final tax law scales down the credit somewhat from the original version of the compromise tax plan. Under the targeting credit, the state will pay owners of homestead property for a portion of the property tax increase in excess of 10 percent.

In 1990 and 1991, the percent of taxes that the state pays will be 75 percent of the first \$250 of the increase (over the 10 percent threshold) and 90 percent of the increase over \$250. The amount to which the 75 percent rate applies will increase in 1992 to \$275; in 1993 to \$300; and in 1994 to \$325. In order to qualify for this credit the tax must increase by at least \$40. The \$40 minimum threshold will rise to \$60 in 1992; \$80 in 1993; and \$100 in 1994. There is no maximum credit amount. The law eliminates the \$250 maximum on the credit for Pay 1989.

Beginning in 1990, the law limits the appropriation to \$7 million for this targeting credit. The limit drops to \$6.5 million in 1991, \$6 million in 1993, and \$5.5 million in 1994. If the cost of the credit exceeds these appropriation limits, the commissioner of revenue must make proportionate reductions in the credit and threshold amounts.

### **Business, rental relief**

Commercial/industrial property will receive \$106 million in additional relief under the new law, up from the \$85 million in the vetoed tax bill. This relief was not as much as the governor originally requested since the costs of providing that relief, especially in future years, are extremely high. The governor had recommended reducing the top rate of 5.25 percent on business property to five percent in 1990 and gradually to four percent by 1999.

Instead, the new tax law sets up a structure to allow a phase-in of additional business relief in future years. Beginning in Pay 1991, the tax rate on 10 percent of the property tax levy on business property value over \$100,000 will

be at the lower rate of four percent, while the rate on 90 percent of the levy will be at the base rate of 5.06 percent. This will yield a class rate of 4.954 percent on commercial/industrial value over \$100,000. If the governor recommends future business rate reductions, the tax law requires the governor to identify the funding source to finance the business rate reduction.

Unlike the vetoed tax bill, the law appropriates up to \$10 million for a commercial/industrial equalization refund for businesses in communities which have local tax rates in excess of 100 percent. Businesses could receive a refund equal to 75 percent of their property taxes in excess of a 5.06 percent effective tax rate, up to a maximum refund of \$4,000. The refund is effective for two years: Pay 1990 and 1991. If the \$10 million appropriation is insufficient to cover the costs of the refund, then refund amounts would decrease proportionately.

The new tax law would also remove the four percent sales tax on capital equipment for new and expanding businesses.

Apartment and rental property will also receive \$100 million in property tax relief in Pay 1990 under the new tax law through a reduction in the class rates for rental property.

### **HACA changes**

The governor's original tax bill called for a phased elimination of city HACA beginning in Pay 1991. (HACA is "homestead and agricultural credit aid" and is the replacement aid for the old homestead credit program which was also known as transition aid.) The new tax law does not call for such an elimination of city HACA. Instead, beginning in Pay 1991, HACA payments will reflect increases in the consumer price index and increases in the number of households. (The law does not specify whether the state will use a statewide or communitywide increase in households.) HACA payments may also change if homestead value changes as a portion of a taxing unit's total property value.

For schools, HACA payments will be part of the basic education formula and will reduce school levies beginning in Pay 1990. Counties, will continue to receive HACA payments but they will decrease by the costs the state incurs as a result of the state takeover of county court costs, income maintenance, and certain human service programs.

### **Local hotel-motel taxes**

The special session tax law will grant cities and townships the authority to levy a local hotel-motel tax of up to six percent, effective January 1, 1990. As under prior law, the city must dedicate 95 percent of the first three percent of the tax proceeds to a local convention or tourism board. However, the remaining three percent of the tax proceeds would be available for general government purposes.

The two other local option taxes the governor proposed, a county-wide sales tax and service fees for tax-exempt property, are not part of the new tax law.

### **City lobbying costs**

The tax law requires local government units, including cities, to report to the state auditor any payments they made in the previous year to a lobbyist and to any staff person not registered as a lobbyist but who spends over 25 percent of his/her time during the legislative session on legislative matters. The state auditor must prescribe the reporting forms, but as of yet there is not clear definition of "lobbying activities." Local governments would need to file the reports by January 31, 1990 and each year thereafter. The League will be working with the state auditor's office to determine how this provision covers League lobbyists and to streamline the reporting process for cities.

### **Mandate review**

The tax law does not include the governor's recommendation for repealing

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nearly all local aid and state mandated programs to force their review. Instead the law calls on the Legislative Commission on Planning and Fiscal Policy to work with the administration and intensively review aid programs and mandates. Some of the programs the commission will review include LGA, HACA, disparity reduction aid, tax increment financing, and fiscal disparities.

The commission will conduct a study of state-local finance and make recommendations on the level of state aid to local units, basic levels of local need, balances of local revenues and options, relationship of local taxes to individuals, ability to pay, and financial reporting by local units.

The new tax law makes a distinction between state mandates and non-program mandates. State mandates are those programs and procedures that state law requires local governments to finance, deliver, or perform. The law states that these state mandates are worthy of state compensation. Non-program mandates are not worthy of state compensation and the law defines them as mandates which apply equally to private entities and local units or which relate to the basic organization and institutional operation of local units. The law categorizes most of the costly city mandates, particularly those in the personnel area (comparable worth, binding arbitration), as non-program mandates.

The law attempts to strengthen the fiscal note process by requiring such notes for

any bill proposing a new or expanded mandate on local governments. The fiscal note is to identify the projected fiscal impact on both the state and local units. The department of finance will receive a \$100,000 appropriation to implement the fiscal note provisions.

### **State takeover of county costs**

Beginning in Pay 1990, the state takes over most county court costs--a provision that is identical to the vetoed tax bill. By Pay 1991, the law obligates the state to takeover the base costs of income maintenance as well as the future growth in income maintenance and related social programs. In exchange, each county's LGA or HACA would decrease by the amount which state costs increase due to these takeovers.

### **Property tax refund/circuit breaker**

The new law extends the refund program for homeowners to people with incomes up to \$60,000. The governor had proposed a \$40,000 limit, while the vetoed bill called for a \$50,000 ceiling. The renters refund program has a maximum income level of \$35,000. LFH

### **Tax increment financing**

Tax increment financing provisions in the new tax law are the same as those contained in the vetoed tax bill, except for effective dates. Details on the tax increment provisions of the vetoed bill were in Cities Bulletin, No. 21. Most of

the bill was enacted, October 4, 1989. The following provisions apply to districts cities established after October 4, 1989:

- Buildings, streets, utilities, or other improvements must occupy parcels representing 70 percent of the area of a redevelopment district;

- Published notice of the public hearing must include a map which shows the area from which the city will collect tax increments and the area in which it will spend tax increments;

- Cities may shorten the maximum duration of tax increment districts;

- Cities must spend 90 percent of the tax increment in redevelopment districts to correct the conditions that allowed the city to designate the area as a redevelopment district;

- Street improvements on streets that are adjacent to parcels in a district will not satisfy the four-year "knockdown" rule except for construction of a new street or substantial reconstruction of an existing street; and

- Cities need to send requests for certification of a new TIF district or amendments or modifications to established districts to county auditors by July 1, 1990 in order for the auditor to recognize them in the calculation of tax capacity rates (currently October 10 cut off).

The law sets income limits for housing districts. AL

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## **Regional Transit Board seeking members for three advisory committees**

The Regional Transit Board (RTB) is seeking members for three advisory committees to the board. The RTB is the short to mid-range transit planning and policy making agency in the seven-county metropolitan area. The advisory committees play a key role in the development of policies for transit in the metropolitan area.

The three committees are the Transit Accessibility Advisory Committee, Rideshare Advisory Committee, and Private Operator Advisory Committee.

Applications and qualifications information are available at the Regional Transit Board offices. The deadline to

submit applications is October 24, 1989. The final committees will be approved at the RTB meeting on November 6, 1989.

For more information and an application, call 292-8789.

## 1990 Truth in Taxation Timeline

October 23, 1989	Department of Revenue certifies 1990 LGA payments to all cities
	Department of Revenue certifies levy limits to cities with populations over 2,500
By November 15, 1989	Cities with populations over 2,500 adopt preliminary budget and certify proposed tax levies to county auditor
Dates to be announced	Cities with populations over 2,500 hold public hearings and advertise hearings five weekdays before hearings
By December 28, 1989	All cities must certify final levies to county auditor. Levies for cities over 2,500 cannot exceed November 15 proposed levy amount.

### Budget hearing schedule

The Revenue Department will notify cities soon of the final schedule for budget advertisements and hearings this fall. The procedures for scheduling hearing dates will be the same as those previously established. Counties will select meeting dates first, followed by school districts next, and cities will choose last.

The Revenue Department had considered establishing a hearing schedule of specific dates to be used by each level of local government. The League met with the Revenue Department to stress that such timeliness would not allow cities adequate flexibility.

### Cities may have to repeat hearings

The constantly changing requirements for Pay 1990 truth in taxation led many cities to proceed with their budgeting and hearing processes according to their charter, existing law, Revenue Department guidelines, or a combination of all three. Many cities, having operated according to timelines other than those included in the special session bill, are finalizing their budgets and have scheduled their hearings; other cities have

already held their budget hearings and adopted their levy. Unfortunately, cities which change their levies as a result of the tax law must publish another newspaper advertisement and hold an additional set of public hearings.

Senator Doug Johnson (DFL-Cook), Senate Taxes Committee Chair, was very concerned with achieving a truth in taxation system this year that closely adhered to the truth in taxation program in the vetoed bill. The law includes the following language:

"If a taxing authority has published a notice or had a public hearing prior to the date of final enactment of this act that does not comply with the provisions of this section, or if a proposed levy or adopted levy will change as a result of the provisions of this act, the taxing authority must publish a correct notice and hold a hearing that complies with the provisions of this section."

This clause requires cities which increase levies as a result of the aid cut to repeat the certification, advertising, and budget hearing process within the new timeline that the Revenue Department is setting. Levy limits will change to allow cities to levy the full amount of the aid

reduction. Publication of a second budget hearing notice could again cost a city between \$200 and \$600 (estimate for metropolitan newspaper publication).

According to the Revenue Department, cities will not have to work under initial levy certifications they may have made in August or September before passage of the tax bill.

In addition, the special session truth in taxation law overrides timelines in city charters, Plan B statutory city rules, and other laws which set forth requirements and schedules for budget and levy hearings and certification.

### Newspaper advertisement requirements for 1990

The newspaper advertisement requirements will be similar to the guidelines the Revenue Department issued in June with one important exception, cities may explain the effect of their LGA loss in the advertisement. The tax bill authorizes cities to "include a statement that part of a percentage increase in property taxes...reflects a transfer of state aid dollars from the city to the school district to reduce school district taxes, and is not caused by increased city spending." The Revenue Department and House and Senate tax committee staff are presently developing language to explain the potential change in levy amounts. They have said that in explaining the aid shift, cities should be as precise as possible.

The print-out at the end of this Bulletin includes a column indicating "aid reduction for education" (column #5). This is an estimate of the amount of aid the city will lose. The city can use this figure to estimate the portion of a city's levy increase (or reduction in a city's levy decline) due to the state aid shift. The League would encourage cities to take this opportunity to accurately explain to citizens the changes in state aids to cities for 1990. The Revenue Department will be mailing sample language to explain the change to cities shortly.

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The newspaper ad must also indicate the following:

- 1) Hour, date, and place of hearing;
- 2) Total dollar amount of 1990 levy;
- 3) Percent increase or decrease between 1989 and 1990;
- 4) A separate indication of the amount of any voter referendum the local unit will hold after the public hearing;
- 5) An invitation to all citizens to attend and participate in the hearing.

Special notice requirements affect cities that are wholly within the seven-county metro area.

Notice publication must be in the community section of either the Thursday edition of the *Star Tribune* or Wednesday edition of the *Pioneer Press Dispatch*, whichever goes to the greatest number of people within the city. Cities in the seven-county area have received contact information from the *Star Tribune* specifying the advertising account representative and phone number to contact to arrange for their budget hearing advertisement. Cities arranging for advertisements in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* should contact Valerie Jones at 228-5327.

For cities outside the metro area, notice publication must be fulfilled according to the following priority where available: 1) A daily newspaper published in the city for circulation within the city; 2)

The weekly newspaper of the greatest circulation that is printed in the city for circulation within the city; 3) A daily newspaper printed in the county in which the city is located for circulation within the county; 4) A weekly newspaper of the greatest circulation published in the county for circulation within the county.

Other requirements are that newspapers used for notices outside the metro area must be "sold," regularly contain news articles of general interest, be delivered directly to subscribers; or if there is no newspaper of general interest sold within the city, the notice may be published in a free newspaper if it is delivered and of general interest.

Although the special session law neglected to include information on the size and print type requirements for Pay 1990, the Revenue Department has said that, in determining compliance with the truth in taxation requirements, they will expect local governments to adhere to the publishing guidelines the department issued in its August 25 memo.

### Delayed mailing of final property tax statements

Under the special session bill, the requirement for mailing final property tax statements will be April 15, 1990 (currently January 31). The Revenue Department expects that most counties will not have difficulty meeting this deadline. For 1990, this allows taxpayers one month before the unchanged May 15 deadline for the payment of the first half of property taxes.

The special session bill eliminates the March settlement date for payments of property tax proceeds from the county auditor to local governments. The May settlement date will, therefore, be the first time cities receive property tax revenues.

### Tax statements to describe aid shift

Next year's property tax statements will differ from those in previous years because the statements will show both the current and previous year's property tax for each level of local government. The new tax law also requires the Revenue Department to prescribe language to appear with the tax statement notifying taxpayers that of the transfer of state aid dollars from the city or town to the school district.

### Truth in taxation requirements for Pay 1991 and after

The truth in taxation program for Pay 1991 received less attention during this special session, as efforts focused on the next several months. The law, however, clearly states that the requirements will extend to all cities, including those with populations under 2,500.

The League will be updating cities on the Pay 1991 truth in taxation process in more detail next spring. SH

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## Hamline to host local government leaders seminar

More than a dozen of Minnesota's government leaders are on the agenda of a public management seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on October 13 at Hamline University, 1536 Hewitt Ave., St. Paul.

Hamline's Master's of Public Administration program is sponsoring the seminar called "The Changing Metropolitan Environment." Larry Bakken is executive director of the master's program.

Minnesota's government leaders who will address participants include George

Latimer, mayor of St. Paul; Ann Wynia, commissioner of human services; Jan Smaby, director of the Office of Drug Policy; R. Thomas Gillaspay, state demographer; John Brandl, state senator; Don Fraser, Minneapolis mayor; Curtis Johnson, executive director, Citizens League; and Charles Slocum, executive director, Minnesota Business Partnership. Latimer will give a keynote luncheon address at noon at Hamline's Sorin Hall Cafeteria, 1536 Englewood Ave.

The seminar will help local leaders

develop meaningful solutions to current and future problems caused by demographic changes in the Twin Cities. It will include panel discussions, small-group discussions and lectures, will begin with a look at changing demographics in the Twin Cities, and then focus on such areas as education and employment, social service delivery, and finance.

The cost of the seminar is \$20 for students, \$35 for nonstudents. For more information about the seminar, call 641-2284.

## Transportation study board to solicit information from cities

The Transportation Study Board has started their process for determining the long-term surface transportation needs in Minnesota. The board will involve state and local governments responsible for providing transportation facilities and services.

Sometime in early November the board will ask each MnDOT District, county, municipality, and township in Minnesota for its list of needs and priorities for

the next 20 years. The board will mail each city a packet of survey forms.

This effort is important to city government in Minnesota. Future funding for the City and County State Aid System will likely be based, in large part, on the board's recommendations. The deadline for the board to have its final report to the governor and the Legislature is January 15, 1991. Cities' needs must be within the board's recommendations.

The board is emphasizing that cities' responses should be an accurate reflection of long-term needs and not just a "wish list." The board will ask each city council to pass a resolution documenting that the needs in the city's response have been adopted by the council. This is important. The board is giving the cities an excellent opportunity to express their needs and concerns. Do not let this chance get away. JJ

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## Election officials offer views on consolidated local election proposal

During the September mini session in Winona, city officials recounted views on consolidated local elections from a variety of perspectives for the members of the House Elections Division.

Jim Pomeroy, Winona city clerk, said he supports the consolidated local election concept in Winona. He told of the good relationship on elections between the city and the local school district. He said the opportunity to vote on local issues is an advantage to city voters. He also noted that the city itself is located entirely within a single school district. Similar comments were offered by Carol Grimm, Rochester city clerk.

Township and school district officials testifying did not share the same outlook. They had concerns over requirements to shift election dates, prospects for poor voter turnout, increased election costs, overlapping jurisdictional election districts, and increased likelihood of voter confusion. In addition, some officials spoke of the problems township governments would face in shifting the date of township annual meetings, adoption of the annual budget, and election of township officers including the position of township clerk.

City officials from the metropolitan area were anxious to address the House Elec-

tions Division members during the September mini session hearing. However, lawmakers said they only had an interest in hearing from local officials in the southeastern part of the state. The members said they would hear from city officials from other parts of the state at future mini sessions. (The mini session in Worthington is scheduled for October 18; the meeting in Moorhead is set for November 15.)

Several officials from cities in Dakota County did get a chance to discuss concerns regarding changes in state election law that would mandate that all units of local government hold general elections only in November of odd-numbered years. Officials were unanimous in support of provisions in the bill that would require cost sharing among jurisdictions to cover an increase in costs for city elections. They also said that state law does not address how to determine such cost sharing and which level of government is authorized to make final decisions regarding polling place locations, ballot format, and a variety of other essential elements of pre- and post-election administration of consolidated local elections.

In recent years cities have been shifting local elections into the even-numbered year to encourage greater voter turnout

and to lower local election costs by reducing the number of elections they must hold. The proposed legislation would create the prospect of increasing city election costs once again.

Earlier, Secretary of State Joan Grove said that the proposed legislation would provide that the state must reimburse cities (and other units of local government) for the cost of statewide and congressional elections. City officials agreed that such a requirement (for the state to pay its fair share of the local cost of state, legislative, and congressional elections) is essential. There is concern among local election officials about statutory requirements which fail to compel the state to compensate cities and counties fully for actual proportionate cost of statewide elections local election jurisdictions incur.

The League has sent a request to local election officials in cities in the southwestern part of the state to attend the October 18 meeting of the House Elections Division in Worthington when a second hearing on the proposed legislation (now drafted) will take place. A copy of the bill summary was enclosed with the League's request. If you are interested in testifying before the committee, please contact Ann Higgins at the League as soon as possible. AH

# Federal Update

## Cities may submit policy amendments and resolutions on federal issues to NLC

Although it is past the first deadline for NLC direct member cities and state leagues to submit policy proposals and resolutions for the NLC Congress of Cities, cities still can submit policies for consideration. The NLC Congress of Cities is November 25-29 in Atlanta.

The LMC Federal Legislative Committee is done with its policy development process. The committee will recommend adoption of new LMC federal policies on anti-drug abuse assistance, restructuring of federal surface transportation programs, and rural development issues. At the League's Policy Adoption Conference November 16, committee members will review NLC 1990 policy recommendations and determine whether LMC needs to offer amendments or resolutions.

In the meantime, LMC member cities, including the 48 cities which are direct members of the NLC, may offer suggestions for additional topics or amendments to current or proposed NLC policy positions.

Members of NLC policy committees may offer amendments during policy committee meetings set for Sunday, November 26, at the Congress of Cities. There are usually five members on each

policy committee from Minnesota in addition to one LMC member on each of the five NLC Steering Committees.

## National drug abuse efforts stymied for lack of new funding commitments

In a letter LMC President Millie MacLeod sent to members of the Minnesota Congressional Delegation she expresses concern that the national drug strategy the Bush Administration is sponsoring would take more than \$600 million from programs to assist state and local government in anti-drug measures. Under the proposal nearly \$200 million of that amount would go directly to states. This would deplete resources that had formerly been directed to cities to aid in efforts to combat the conditions that make drug problems more difficult to overcome--poverty, lack of affordable housing, refugee resettlement and assistance, and economic and social problems.

House and Senate congressional leaders are suggesting across-the-board reductions in federal funding for city programs to finance increased anti-drug abuse assistance for state and local governments. Cities need new funding to fight drug abuse. There is not much to gain by taking funds away from job training, housing, head start programs for young children, and other programs for youths at highest risk for drug abuse.

## LMC delegation activities at NLC conference

City officials registered for the NLC Congress of Cities can look forward to a number of special activities. LMC will host a reception for Minneapolis Mayor Donald Fraser who is seeking NLC second vice president position. The reception will be Sunday, November 26, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., just prior to the NLC welcoming reception. LMC will invite city officials and NLC leaders from cities throughout the nation to attend. Those registered for the conference will receive more details soon.

The League will also sponsor a morning "class" for Minnesota city officials on Tuesday, November 28, preceding the NLC conference program. Richard Campbell, who is on the faculty of the Vinson Institute of Government at the University of Georgia, will discuss local government fiscal issues and implications of growth on the structure of local government in Georgia. Campbell's informal presentation will offer plenty of chance for city officials to offer comments and observations about the status of state-local fiscal relations in Minnesota. City officials will receive more details soon.

For more information on any of these topics, contact Ann Higgins at the League office 612/227-5600. AH

# Local government aid preliminary estimates for pay 1990

The following print-out, supplied by the House Research Department, provides *estimates* of Pay 90 LGA allocations including the LGA reductions caused by the transfer of city aid to school districts. This aid transfer will cause a reduction in each city's aid equal to the dollar value of 3.4 percent of the city's adjusted net tax capacity. These LGA amounts are only *estimates*; final allocations will be determined by the Revenue Department and could differ from these estimates.

**Caution:** In relying on these estimates, keep in mind the following:

\* City levy limits will automatically be adjusted for loss of LGA, so that cities will be allowed to levy for their loss in LGA.

\* Tax base equalization aid is provided in a manner different from Basic LGA. Equalization aid should NOT be taken into account by a city in setting its levy because, unlike basic LGA, equalization aid is provided to the city *after*, not *before*, the city certifies its levy.

\* The print-out does NOT include possible reductions in city homestead and agricultural credit aid (HACA). Cities which lose all of their LGA may also lose some HACA relative to what would have

been provided under the vetoed tax bill.

## Column description

**Column 1: Current 1989 LGA.** This column indicates 1989 LGA allocations.

**Column 2: Basic LGA Before Education Reduction.** This column indicates the *total 1990 LGA that would be provided under the basic LGA formula, before the 3.4 percent net tax capacity reduction required in the new law.*

**Column 3: Tax Base Equalization Aid.** This column indicates the 1990 equalization aid, *before the 3.4 percent net tax capacity reduction required by the new law.* This aid does not affect the levy which the city must certify to the county auditor and should not be taken into account in determining the city's certified levy.

**Column 4: Preliminary Total Aid.** This column indicates the total aid from basic LGA and equalization aid *before the 3.4 percent net tax capacity reduction.*

**Column 5: Aid Reduction for Education.** This column indicates the aid reduction caused by the aid transfer from cities to school districts. The reduction in each city's

aid will be equal to the dollar value of 3.4 percent of the city's adjusted net tax capacity. If the aid reduction indicated in column 5 equals the city's total LGA (indicated in column 4), then the city can expect to lose some additional amount in HACA relative to the HACA that would have been paid under the vetoed tax bill. The 3.4 percent net tax capacity reduction is structured to first reduce LGA, then equalization aid, then HACA.

**Column 6: Final LGA Amount.** This column indicates the final LGA amount after the 3.4 percent net tax capacity reduction in each city's LGA. This amount is an estimate of what the department of revenue will certify to cities by October 23. However, this amount does not reflect the slight reduction in each city's LGA for state administrative costs. City levy limits will automatically be adjusted for loss of LGA, so that cities will be allowed to levy for their loss in LGA.

**Column 7: Final Equalization Aid.** This column indicates the final tax base equalization aid amount after any needed reduction for the 3.4 percent aid transfer to schools. This aid does not affect the levy which the city must certify to the county auditor and should not be taken into account in determining the city's certified levy.

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METRO	CENTRAL CITIES	MPLS CITY OF	75068187	81817114	0	81817114	11932868	69884247	0
		ST PAUL CITY O	47029763	51757069	0	51757069	6347976	45409093	0
	GROUP TOTALS		122097950	133574183	0	133574183	18280843	115293340	0
	LARGE SUBURBS	ANOKA CITY OF	1494022	1629648	13602	1643250	388088	1241560	13602
		BROOKLYN CENTE	2661190	2953450	0	2953450	884733	2068717	0
		COLUMBIA HEIGH	2332694	2533480	0	2533480	433352	2100128	0
		COON RAPIDS CI	3191407	3561846	158450	3720296	993093	2568753	158450
		CRYSTAL CITY O	2232703	2445440	106491	2551931	504206	1941234	106491
		FALCON HEIGHTS	274264	308973	11269	320243	109956	199018	11269
		FRIDLEY CITY O	2384311	2640873	0	2640873	822000	1818873	0
		HASTINGS CITY	1428704	1482017	207940	1689957	321615	1160402	207940
		MOUND CITY OF	578786	659792	0	659792	259924	399868	0
		MOUNDS VIEW CI	821731	908570	30319	938889	270904	637666	30319
		NEW BRIGHTON C	1257949	1420193	0	1420193	577264	842929	0
		NEW HOPE CITY	1647911	1843623	0	1843623	634385	1209238	0
		NORTH ST PAUL	903299	981762	32227	1013990	248368	733394	32227
		RICHFIELD CITY	4042543	4438346	33062	4471407	839824	3598521	33062
		ROBBINSDALE CI	1735962	1856630	136559	1993188	295977	1560652	136559
		ROSEMOUNT CITY	607920	620078	52647	672726	193700	426379	52647
		SOUTH ST PAUL	2667299	2871537	114095	2985632	449799	2421738	114095
		SPRING LAKE PA	331155	374378	30031	404409	143086	231293	30031
		ST ANTHONY CIT	394206	453337	0	453337	233429	219908	0
		ST PAUL PARK C	524198	544805	49057	593862	100732	444074	49057
		STILLWATER CIT	1249328	1300620	82649	1383270	358193	942428	82649
		WEST ST PAUL C	1634230	1833910	0	1833910	564815	1269095	0
		WHITE BEAR LK	1270980	1429810	38613	1468423	517562	912247	38613
	GROUP TOTALS		35666792	39093120	1097012	40190132	10145005	28948115	1097012
	HI-VALUE SUBURBS	ARDEN HILLS CI	109649	111842	0	111842	111842	0	0
		BLOOMINGTON CI	2967617	3026969	0	3026969	3026969	0	0
		CHANHASSEN CIT	333041	339702	0	339702	271133	68569	0
		DEEPHAVEN CITY	128020	130580	0	130580	130580	0	0
		DELLWOOD CITY	34230	34915	0	34915	34915	0	0
		EDINA CITY OF	561453	572682	0	572682	572682	0	0
		GEM LAKE CITY	29	30	0	30	30	0	0
		GOLDEN VALLEY	1406649	1434782	0	1434782	1013447	421335	0
		GREENWOOD CITY	24386	24874	0	24874	24874	0	0
		HOPKINS CITY O	1454515	1641226	0	1641226	576723	1064504	0
		MAPLEWOOD CITY	2044410	2184853	0	2184853	982630	1202222	0
		MEDINA CITY OF	120256	122661	0	122661	122661	0	0

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METRO	HI-VALUE SUBURBS	MENDOTA HEIGHT	232754	237409	0	237409	237409	0	0
		MINNETONKA BEA	43124	43986	0	43986	43986	0	0
		MINNETONKA CIT	1651407	1684435	0	1684435	1684435	0	0
		MINNETRISTA CI	201991	206031	0	206031	160885	45146	0
		NORTH OAKS CIT	4839	4936	0	4936	4936	0	0
		OAK PARK HEIGH	101649	103682	0	103682	103682	0	0
		ORONO CITY OF	168429	171798	0	171798	171798	0	0
		ROSEVILLE CITY	1376201	1582631	0	1582631	1308134	274497	0
		SHAKOPEE CITY	638661	651434	0	651434	401043	250391	0
		SHOREWOOD CITY	163511	166781	0	166781	166781	0	0
		SPRING PARK CI	75326	76833	0	76833	71409	5424	0
		ST LOUIS PARK	3574492	4110666	0	4110666	1633458	2477207	0
		SUNFISH LAKE C	6419	6547	0	6547	6547	0	0
		TONKA BAY CITY	53073	54134	0	54134	54134	0	0
		WAYZATA CITY O	152734	155789	0	155789	155789	0	0
		WOODLAND CITY	2863	2920	0	2920	2920	0	0
	GROUP TOTALS		17631728	18885128	0	18885128	13075834	5809294	0
	HI-GROWTH AREAS	ANDOVER CITY O	350471	403042	52571	455612	261030	142012	52571
		APPLE VALLEY C	1334606	1524637	122348	1646985	801768	722870	122348
		BLAINE CITY OF	1758232	1998042	154097	2152139	738956	1259086	154097
		BROOKLYN PARK	3019554	3472487	0	3472487	1483347	1989140	0
		BURNSVILLE CIT	2610087	2662289	0	2662289	1823196	839093	0
		CHAMPLIN CITY	689316	792713	99775	892489	291128	501585	99775
		CHASKA CITY OF	496875	558138	22358	580496	224910	333228	22358
		CORCORAN CITY	136719	141081	20508	161588	103122	37958	20508
		COTTAGE GROVE	1474862	1551904	221229	1773133	508690	1043214	221229
		EAGAN CITY OF	1007957	1028116	0	1028116	1028116	0	0
		EAST BETHEL CI	221070	248488	32220	280708	146243	102245	32220
		EDEN PRAIRIE C	331167	337790	0	337790	337790	0	0
		ELKO CITY OF	9092	9274	1364	10638	5746	3528	1364
		FOREST LAKE CI	512820	547226	0	547226	148008	399218	0
		HAM LAKE CITY	307985	349286	44222	393507	173221	176064	44222
		HUGO CITY OF	149277	152263	22392	174654	103245	49018	22392
		INVER GROVE HT	1020925	1174064	0	1174064	564622	609441	0
		LAKE ELMO CITY	179562	183153	26934	210088	160967	22186	26934
		LAKELAND SHORE	495	505	0	505	505	0	0
		LAKEVILLE CITY	949098	1069582	47766	1117348	525076	544506	47766
		LILYDALE CITY	623	635	0	635	635	0	0
		LINO LAKES CIT	331225	360787	49684	410470	144383	216404	49684
		LITTLE CANADA	366619	421612	0	421612	261114	160498	0
		MAPLE GROVE CI	1124102	1292717	140952	1433669	861395	431323	140952



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METRO	HI-GROWTH AREAS								
		OAKDALE CITY O	957576	1093394	64581	1157975	362927	730467	64581
		PINE SPRINGS C	529	540	0	540	540	0	0
		PLYMOUTH CITY	838786	855562	0	855562	855562	0	0
		PRIOR LAKE CIT	433631	459401	19996	479396	297658	161743	19996
		RAMSEY CITY OF	446665	513665	67000	580665	202796	310869	67000
		SHOREVIEW CITY	712962	819906	0	819906	683851	136055	0
		VADNAIS HEIGHT	246122	283040	0	283040	258193	24848	0
		WOODBURY CITY	789162	804945	0	804945	589385	215560	0
	GROUP TOTALS		22808172	25110282	1209996	26320278	13948123	11162158	1209996
	SMALL CITIES								
		AFTON CITY OF	67453	68802	0	68802	68802	0	0
		BAYPORT CITY O	169184	172568	0	172568	101836	70731	0
		BELLE PLAINE C	314560	323992	46919	370911	65526	258467	46919
		BETHEL CITY OF	20666	21387	3100	24486	5080	16306	3100
		BIRCHWOOD CITY	38386	39154	0	39154	35032	4122	0
		CARVER CITY OF	37899	39825	5685	45510	11853	27972	5685
		CENTERVILLE CI	37943	40370	5691	46062	21784	18586	5691
		CIRCLE PINES C	325061	346480	48759	395239	88944	257536	48759
		COATES CITY OF	3272	3337	491	3828	3337	0	0
		COLOGNE CITY O	41780	43228	6267	49495	11264	31964	6267
		EXCELSIOR CITY	247573	273643	0	273643	91611	182032	0
		FARMINGTON CIT	447015	461750	67052	528802	104781	356969	67052
		GREENFIELD CIT	31946	32585	4792	37377	32585	0	3748
		HAMBURG CITY O	40108	41642	6016	47658	7553	34089	6016
		HAMPTON CITY O	19471	19860	2921	22781	6623	13237	2921
		HILLTOP CITY O	72731	79810	0	79810	18857	60953	0
		INDEPENDENCE C	69724	71118	7549	78667	71118	0	2175
		JORDAN CITY OF	294721	304186	44208	348394	56285	247901	44208
		LAKE ST CROIX	28349	32601	4252	36854	21741	10860	4252
		LAKELAND CITY	32911	33569	4937	38506	33569	0	0
		LANDFALL CITY	31528	32159	0	32159	24360	7798	0
		LAUDERDALE CIT	93210	107192	542	107733	57763	49429	542
		LEXINGTON CITY	161822	176417	9977	186393	44533	131884	9977
		LONG LAKE CITY	147194	150138	0	150138	64273	85865	0
		LORETTO CITY O	30490	31100	955	32055	9502	21597	955
		MAHTOMEDI CITY	305889	312007	13697	325704	125402	186605	13697
		MAPLE PLAIN CI	101009	103029	15151	118181	44628	58401	15151
		MARINE-ON-STCR	21406	21834	0	21834	20770	1064	0
		MAYER CITY OF	29503	30395	4425	34820	5882	24512	4425
		MEDICINE LAKE	5693	5807	0	5807	5807	0	0
		MENDOTA CITY O	12186	12430	1828	14258	5906	6524	1828
		MIESVILLE CITY	2791	2847	419	3265	2847	0	0

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METRO	SMALL CITIES	NEW GERMANY CI	20366	21361	3055	24416	5388	15974	3055
		NEW MARKET CIT	13243	14102	1986	16088	5373	8728	1986
		NEW TRIER CITY	3247	3312	487	3799	1980	1332	487
		NEWPORT CITY O	323497	329967	0	329967	107562	222405	0
		NORWOOD CITY O	93807	98043	14071	112114	23286	74757	14071
		OSSEO CITY OF	162000	165240	0	165240	83999	81241	0
		RANDOLPH CITY	12931	13190	1940	15129	6392	6797	1940
		ROGERS CITY OF	32565	33216	0	33216	29303	3913	0
		SAVAGE CITY OF	322626	371020	0	371020	229987	141033	0
		ST BONIFACIUS	37514	38264	5627	43891	23615	14649	5627
		ST FRANCIS CIT	79398	90052	10212	100263	39141	50911	10212
		ST MARYS POINT	4797	4893	0	4893	4893	0	0
		VERMILLION CIT	11839	12076	1776	13852	9556	2519	1776
		VICTORIA CITY	65571	66882	0	66882	66802	81	0
		WACONIA CITY O	327903	342166	49185	391351	65561	276605	49185
		WATERTOWN CITY	183251	199327	16378	215705	34485	164842	16378
		WILLERNIE CITY	47859	49855	7179	57034	12749	37106	7179
		YOUNG AMERICA	99277	102393	14892	117285	21515	80878	14892
	GROUP TOTALS		5125165	5390618	432421	5823039	2041443	3349175	420157
	REGION TOTALS		203329807	222053331	2739429	224792760	57491248	164562083	2727166

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NON-MET	MAJOR CITIES	DULUTH CITY OF	14769019	16017569	0	16017569	901479	15116089	0
		MANKATO CITY O	4839856	5103506	580052	5683557	504748	4598757	580052
		MOORHEAD CITY	4094507	4388517	275711	4664229	374155	4014362	275711
		ROCHESTER CITY	7232702	8060306	0	8060306	1668983	6391324	0
		ST CLOUD CITY	6652566	7039240	312920	7352160	1007955	6031285	312920
	GROUP TOTALS		37588650	40609138	1168683	41777821	4457321	36151817	1168683
REGIONAL CENTERS		ALBERT LEA CIT	3638933	3884057	301247	4185304	218643	3665414	301247
		ALEXANDRIA CIT	1257831	1353777	29889	1383666	173376	1180401	29889
		AUSTIN CITY OF	3929497	4242453	338149	4580601	314879	3927574	338149
		BEMIDJI CITY O	2194554	2324248	56874	2381122	172169	2152079	56874
		BRAINERD CITY	1884172	2033967	129698	2163665	185317	1848651	129698
		CAMBRIDGE CITY	378074	416808	0	416808	85729	331079	0
		CLOQUET CITY O	1950992	2031508	179532	2211040	179756	1851752	179532
		CROOKSTON CITY	1575799	1650166	236370	1886536	79830	1570337	236370
		DETROIT LAKES	1171339	1256101	59100	1315200	117896	1138205	59100
		EAST GRAND FOR	1365292	1446833	204794	1651627	104357	1342476	204794
		FAIRMONT CITY	1911542	2048548	253376	2301924	128076	1920473	253376
		FARIBAULT CITY	3162446	3346240	257059	3603299	213625	3132615	257059
		FERGUS FALLS C	2510433	2680548	124533	2805081	196609	2483939	124533
		GLENCOE CITY O	610303	651331	91545	742877	58278	593053	91545
		HERMANTOWN CIT	467232	521100	59177	580277	118232	402869	59177
		HUTCHINSON CIT	1320770	1410739	198116	1608855	166991	1243748	198116
		INTL FALLS CIT	1370604	1427982	177380	1605362	87815	1340166	177380
		LESUEUR CITY O	581528	622332	34264	656596	58654	563678	34264
		LITCHFIELD CIT	885205	958871	77231	1036101	81929	876942	77231
		LITTLE FALLS C	1429005	1507407	113166	1620573	88715	1418692	113166
		MARSHALL CITY	1354402	1474739	149175	1623914	181087	1293652	149175
		MONTEVIDEO CIT	882191	954911	94326	1049237	59504	895407	94326
		MORA CITY OF	420546	449433	9610	459043	48073	401359	9610
		MORRIS CITY OF	844026	884740	126604	1011344	49019	835721	126604
		NEW PRAGUE CIT	444850	473250	66728	539977	56197	417052	66728
		NEW ULM CITY O	2277630	2425831	250729	2676560	176889	2248942	250729
		NORTH MANKATO	1438895	1542122	166158	1708280	157294	1384828	166158
		NORTHFIELD CIT	1379965	1461670	206995	1668664	186576	1275094	206995
		OMATONNA CITY	2684471	2891666	274023	3165689	342975	2548691	274023
		PARK RAPIDS CI	463346	494606	14290	508896	47620	446986	14290
		PIPESTONE CITY	676730	729181	68987	798168	39918	689262	68987
		PRINCETON CITY	324333	359423	46828	406251	55602	303822	46828
		RED WING CITY	1154277	1177363	0	1177363	948912	228451	0
		REDWOOD FALLS	826411	889253	123962	1013214	55568	833685	123962
		SAUK RAPIDS CI	935236	997172	87015	1084187	87875	909297	87015
		ST PETER CITY	998221	1071844	149733	1221577	81293	990551	149733
		THIEF RIVER FA	960765	1059296	144115	1203411	86687	972609	144115

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NON-MET REGIONAL CENTERS									
		WADENA CITY OF	503643	546216	46352	592569	53827	492389	46352
		WAITE PARK CIT	460490	510583	0	510583	125986	384597	0
		WASECA CITY OF	1337180	1432431	107531	1539962	120027	1312404	107531
		WILLMAR CITY O	2266342	2436700	160607	2597307	263765	2172935	160607
		WINDOM CITY OF	565416	607532	84812	692344	44242	563290	84812
		WINONA CITY OF	4358764	4569864	512993	5082857	376092	4193772	512993
		WORTHINGTON CI	1652244	1741774	247837	1989611	139282	1602492	247837
		GROUP TOTALS	62805925	66996614	6060909	73057523	6615183	60381431	6060909
TACONITE AREAS									
		AITKIN CITY OF	273300	291746	8600	300346	45989	245757	8600
		AURORA CITY OF	292870	305031	43931	348962	13461	291571	43931
		BABBITT CITY O	92830	102222	13925	116146	11708	90514	13925
		BIGFORK CITY O	68666	72383	9556	81939	3938	68445	9556
		BIWABIK CITY O	209435	215312	31415	246727	5689	209623	31415
		BOVEY CITY OF	212862	217119	26916	244035	3312	213808	26916
		BUHL CITY OF	266427	271756	23668	295424	4986	266770	23668
		CHISHOLM CITY	1099451	1132763	146971	1279734	34368	1098395	146971
		COLERAINE CITY	242234	247681	36335	284017	8977	238704	36335
		COOK CITY OF	27307	31403	4096	35499	5692	25711	4096
		CROSBY CITY OF	292552	318632	43883	362514	20107	298525	43883
		CROSSLAKE CITY	8391	8559	0	8559	8559	0	0
		DEER RIVER CIT	132401	135990	19860	155850	7542	128449	19860
		DEERWOOD CITY	67435	73241	10115	83356	9030	64211	10115
		ELY CITY OF	682418	715985	72513	788499	24644	691342	72513
		EMILY CITY OF	28946	33288	0	33288	20578	12710	0
		EVELETH CITY O	786674	829706	111575	941281	35014	794692	111575
		FLOODWOOD CITY	87064	90125	13060	103185	3710	86415	13060
		GILBERT CITY O	452606	463125	59716	522841	11950	451175	59716
		GRAND MARAIS C	219977	230237	32997	263233	22035	208202	32997
		GRAND RAPIDS C	1321456	1393114	74731	1467845	181663	1211451	74731
		HIBBING CITY O	3116379	3340150	289059	3629210	191591	3148560	289059
		HOYT LAKES CIT	276879	284972	41532	326504	48249	236724	41532
		IRONTON CITY O	90663	93693	13599	107292	4732	88961	13599
		KEEWATIN CITY	275226	282848	34719	317567	5374	277474	34719
		LAPRAIRIE CITY	41402	43231	6210	49442	8080	35151	6210
		MARBLE CITY OF	172336	175783	22911	198693	3058	172725	22911
		MT IRON CITY O	206258	237197	30939	268135	48822	188375	30939
		NASHWAUK CITY	323107	329569	41868	371438	5519	324050	41868
		SILVER BAY CIT	220738	239018	33111	272129	16087	222931	33111
		TOWER CITY OF	73109	75902	10413	86315	3516	72386	10413
		TWO HARBORS CI	746231	780326	78942	859267	30668	749657	78942
		VIRGINIA CITY	2057746	2122709	308662	2431371	104703	2018006	308662

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GROUP TOTALS			14465376	15184817	1695828	16880644	953348	14231468	1695828
NON-MET	SUB-REG. CENTERS	ANNANDALE CITY	199992	214975	29999	244973	20922	194053	29999
		APPLETON CITY	299661	321437	44949	366386	13341	308096	44949
		BAGLEY CITY OF	241363	255325	11404	266730	13166	242159	11404
		BAUDETTE CITY	183434	196313	19262	215575	13012	183301	19262
		BENSON CITY OF	726823	768191	54899	823090	22955	745236	54899
		BLACKDUCK CITY	93419	96588	14013	110600	6838	89749	14013
		BLOOMING PRAIR	246435	264477	36965	301443	19352	245126	36965
		BLUE EARTH CIT	557062	591074	83559	674633	47806	543268	83559
		BRECKENRIDGE C	907421	959124	64548	1023672	29878	929245	64548
		BREWSTER CITY	30600	34156	4590	38746	3720	30436	4590
		BROMERVILLE CI	77460	84662	6686	91348	6981	77681	6686
		BUFFALO LAKE C	88968	95800	13345	109145	9420	86380	13345
		CANBY CITY OF	348113	373150	49143	422292	18994	354156	49143
		CANNON FALLS C	380028	396696	50486	447183	65398	331298	50486
		CASS LAKE CITY	271338	276765	17702	294467	6940	269825	17702
		CLARKFIELD CIT	178624	184148	26794	210941	8932	175215	26794
		COKATO CITY OF	265413	284722	30078	314800	25942	258780	30078
		COLD SPRING CI	255128	264088	38269	302357	33960	230128	38269
		COTTONWOOD CIT	136112	144049	20417	164466	11488	132561	20417
		DAWSON CITY OF	246705	263841	37006	300847	20740	243101	37006
		DODGE CENTER C	239019	249191	35853	285044	22620	226571	35853
		ELBOW LAKE CIT	218709	235185	29490	264676	10441	224745	29490
		ELMORE CITY OF	102527	108965	15379	124344	4666	104299	15379
		FOLEY CITY OF	249538	265241	23122	288364	18300	246942	23122
		FOSSTON CITY O	241158	258083	36174	294257	12271	245812	36174
		FRAZEE CITY OF	118819	127481	14152	141634	9254	118227	14152
		GLENWOOD CITY	402433	417720	60365	478084	30712	387008	60365
		GOODHUE CITY O	74354	78875	11153	90028	8238	70637	11153
		GRANITE FALLS	519874	553454	26598	580052	23851	529603	26598
		GREENBUSH CITY	134043	139527	10485	150012	5293	134233	10485
		HARMONY CITY O	172997	181057	25950	207006	9411	171646	25950
		HAYFIELD CITY	132117	138869	19818	158687	14552	124317	19818
		HECTOR CITY OF	156760	166123	23514	189637	13231	152892	23514
		HERMAN CITY OF	103449	108201	15517	123718	4001	104200	15517
		HINCKLEY CITY	136784	143488	13077	156565	20282	123206	13077
		HOWARD LAKE CI	146858	161955	16141	178095	19168	142786	16141
		JASPER CITY OF	103830	110121	4456	114577	4861	105260	4456
		KARLSTAD CITY	115182	121293	17277	138570	7297	113995	17277
		KENYON CITY OF	190712	204571	28607	233177	18725	185846	28607
		LAKE CITY CITY	653210	706228	58554	764781	73607	632621	58554
		LEWISTON CITY	101592	112051	15239	127290	17103	94948	15239
		LONG PRAIRIE C	512463	541756	23646	565402	27624	514132	23646

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NON-MET SUB-REG. CENTERS									
		LUVERNE CITY O	851916	905651	68310	973961	36924	868728	68310
		MADISON CITY O	354457	373484	53169	426652	15817	357666	53169
		MELROSE CITY O	476442	492101	40120	532221	37473	454628	40120
		MILACA CITY OF	330863	356211	18588	374799	28555	327656	18588
		MOOSE LAKE CIT	131934	145467	19790	165258	13383	132084	19790
		MT LAKE CITY O	309160	337875	44417	382292	18003	319871	44417
		NEW YORK MILLS	199698	205168	29955	235123	9276	195893	29955
		OLIVIA CITY OF	491023	522689	59107	581796	26730	495960	59107
		PAYNESVILLE CI	231479	251414	34722	286136	24386	227028	34722
		PELICAN RAPIDS	206624	223120	18069	241188	22610	200509	18069
		PEQUOT LAKES C	86523	95221	4211	99432	16998	78223	4211
		PERHAM CITY OF	226963	246809	22009	268818	35148	211661	22009
		PIERZ CITY OF	71711	78205	10575	88780	10379	67826	10575
		PINE CITY CITY	348098	379340	18357	397697	45520	333820	18357
		PINE ISLAND CI	201517	211596	30228	241823	24838	186758	30228
		PINE RIVER CIT	131874	138384	14526	152910	12101	126282	14526
		PLAINVIEW CITY	313466	336271	47020	383291	30063	306209	47020
		PRESTON CITY O	227410	232552	34112	266663	12095	220457	34112
		RED LAKE FALLS	257393	265024	38609	303633	10229	254794	38609
		RICE CITY OF	23123	25810	3468	29278	11237	14573	3468
		ROSEAU CITY OF	230787	257254	34618	291872	32344	224910	34618
		ROUND LAKE CIT	26893	30927	4034	34961	4806	26121	4034
		RUSH CITY CITY	191167	205038	12875	217913	24344	180694	12875
		RUSHFORD CITY	150758	165327	22614	187940	15213	150114	22614
		SAUK CENTRE CI	691360	728298	63945	792243	41687	686610	63945
		SLAYTON CITY O	432012	453240	64802	518042	18269	434971	64802
		SLEEPY EYE CIT	708612	740637	73779	814417	33353	707284	73779
		SPRINGFIELD CI	311316	333546	46697	380244	19842	313704	46697
		ST JAMES CITY	690032	737356	67171	804526	41145	696210	67171
		STAPLES CITY O	573409	601750	47957	649706	18979	582771	47957
		TRACY CITY OF	437595	459276	65639	524915	17234	442042	65639
		TYLER CITY OF	135179	148447	20277	168723	8784	139663	20277
		WABASHA CITY O	379013	391470	56852	448322	29907	361563	56852
		WALKER CITY OF	180756	185328	24241	209569	20305	165023	24241
		WANAMINGO CITY	107552	111548	16133	127681	10313	101236	16133
		WARREN CITY OF	213689	228705	16318	245023	11898	216807	16318
		WARROAD CITY O	116577	126639	0	126639	40271	86368	0
		WATKINS CITY O	76332	80930	11450	92380	8395	72536	11450
		WELLS CITY OF	540135	567353	48145	615497	24650	542702	48145
		WINNEBAGO CITY	233647	247062	35047	282109	16369	230693	35047
		WINSTED CITY O	253291	260834	37994	298828	19985	240849	37994
		ZUMBROTA CITY	347250	363299	52088	415386	34692	328606	52088
		GROUP TOTALS	23059563	24445669	2610716	27056384	1709841	22735828	2610716

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NON-MET	URBAN FRINGE	BAXTER CITY OF	174603	200793	16441	217235	71081	129713	16441
		BECKER CITY OF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		BIG LAKE CITY	249760	277237	37464	314701	39013	238224	37464
		BRAHAM CITY OF	190658	201745	8863	210608	12004	189741	8863
		BRANCH CITY OF	51797	59567	7770	67336	35696	23871	7770
		BUFFALO CITY O	518772	569984	77816	647799	74066	495918	77816
		BYRON CITY OF	174472	188063	26171	214234	22889	165174	26171
		CHISAGO CITY C	224476	239314	33671	272985	35200	204114	33671
		CLARKS GROVE C	59697	64249	8935	73184	4670	59579	8935
		CLEVELAND CITY	47947	53998	7192	61190	5462	48537	7192
		DAYTON CITY OF	136302	156747	20445	177193	84189	72558	20445
		DELANO CITY OF	370576	393696	33205	426902	40798	352898	33205
		DILWORTH CITY	393723	419107	43674	462781	19617	399490	43674
		EAGLE LAKE CIT	106293	116904	15944	132848	11525	105379	15944
		EAST GULL LAKE	4348	4435	0	4435	4435	0	0
		ELK RIVER CITY	445148	511920	66772	578692	198233	313687	66772
		EYOTA CITY OF	82618	94324	12393	106716	13943	80381	12393
		GLYNDON CITY O	79210	83496	11882	95378	6472	77025	11882
		GOODVIEW CITY	200433	219152	30065	249217	45940	173212	30065
		HANOVER CITY O	26483	30455	3972	34428	12983	17472	3972
		ISANTI CITY OF	206035	210156	19625	229780	16483	193673	19625
		KASSON CITY OF	309587	332369	46438	378807	31125	301244	46438
		LACRESCENT CIT	256969	291011	38545	329556	38292	252720	38545
		LAKE SHORE CIT	9093	9275	0	9275	9275	0	0
		LINDSTROM CITY	166220	188151	12468	200619	45409	142742	12468
		LONSDALE CITY	67263	77352	10089	87442	12910	64442	10089
		MANTORVILLE CI	107252	110340	16088	126427	7535	102804	16088
		MAZEPPA CITY O	57624	63646	8644	72289	6024	57622	8644
		MONTICELLO CIT	181210	184834	0	184834	184834	0	0
		MONTROSE CITY	64710	73496	9707	83203	10882	62615	9707
		NISSWA CITY OF	13017	13277	0	13277	13277	0	0
		NORTH BRANCH C	177553	194314	16901	211215	28785	165529	16901
		ROCKFORD CITY	259228	284072	37663	321735	31774	252299	37663
		ROCKVILLE CITY	28460	32578	4269	36847	6396	26182	4269
		SARTELL CITY O	326991	355458	0	355458	118358	237100	0
		SOUTH INTL FAL	335630						
		SPICER CITY OF	84457	93611	12669	106280	19688	73923	12669
		ST CLAIR CITY	55410	60188	8312	68500	4728	55461	8312
		ST JOSEPH CITY	361049	373575	39116	412691	22452	351123	39116
		ST MICHAEL CIT	128449	142833	19267	162100	28346	114487	19267
		STACY CITY OF	41885	46483	6283	52766	11936	34547	6283
		STEWARTVILLE C	503091	537964	65717	603681	41302	496661	65717
		STOCKTON CITY	14401	16426	2160	18586	4184	12242	2160
		WYOMING CITY O	130690	146370	10777	157147	42891	103479	10777

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NON-MET	URBAN FRINGE	ZIMMERMAN CITY	71880	78134	10782	88916	15240	62894	10782
	GROUP TOTALS		7495470	7801100	858194	8659294	1490339	6310761	858194
	MOD.SIZE CITIES	ADA CITY OF	337301	356801	50595	407396	16253	340548	50595
		ADAMS CITY OF	102584	109862	12664	122525	6010	103852	12664
		ADRIAN CITY OF	160309	172068	24046	196115	6546	165523	24046
		AKELEY CITY OF	56661	59049	890	59939	4013	55036	890
		ALBANY CITY OF	189712	202239	28457	230695	22426	179813	28457
		ALBERTVILLE CI	61596	65465	9239	74704	15297	50168	9239
		ALDEN CITY OF	93435	98780	14015	112795	5397	93384	14015
		AMBOY CITY OF	68451	72790	10268	83058	4461	68330	10268
		ARGYLE CITY OF	123388	128570	15709	144279	6057	122512	15709
		ARLINGTON CITY	220037	240563	33006	273568	16010	224553	33006
		ATWATER CITY O	148464	156872	22270	179142	10957	145915	22270
		AVON CITY OF	84145	89288	12622	101910	16545	72742	12622
		BALATON CITY O	98303	103786	14745	118531	4653	99133	14745
		BARNESVILLE CI	169554	185891	25433	211325	13987	171904	25433
		BATTLE LAKE CI	91254	99685	11796	111481	10437	89248	11796
		BELGRADE CITY	87628	96112	13144	109256	7139	88974	13144
		BERTHA CITY OF	123300	127543	9509	137052	3446	124097	9509
		BIG FALLS CITY	48244	51283	3769	55051	2216	49067	3769
		BIRD ISLAND CI	159274	169527	23891	193418	8659	160868	23891
		BRANDON CITY O	46050	50096	6908	57004	3664	46433	6908
		BROOTEN CITY O	95144	101410	10329	111738	4766	96644	10329
		BROWNS VALLEY	178233	183245	26735	209980	4335	178910	26735
		BROWNSDALE CIT	64999	70556	8218	78774	6393	64163	8218
		BROWNTON CITY	101184	104296	15178	119474	4947	99349	15178
		BUTTERFIELD CI	71813	76104	10772	86876	3407	72697	10772
		CALEDONIA CITY	391850	420902	42246	463148	22830	398072	42246
		CARLTON CITY O	93842	98743	14076	112819	7931	90812	14076
		CEYLON CITY OF	47544	49851	7132	56983	2103	47748	7132
		CHATFIELD CITY	264810	285610	39265	324875	23307	262303	39265
		CHOKIO CITY OF	79703	85285	11812	97097	3404	81881	11812
		CLARA CITY CIT	169802	186439	25470	211910	13662	172778	25470
		CLAREMONT CITY	54544	57176	8182	65358	3815	53361	8182
		CLARISSA CITY	121637	125980	15248	141227	3312	122668	15248
		CLEARBROOK CIT	89277	94856	3155	98012	3771	91086	3155
		CLINTON CITY O	109382	113654	16407	130061	3493	110160	16407
		COMFREY CITY O	92818	95918	13923	109841	3594	92325	13923
		COSMOS CITY OF	79027	81829	11854	93683	4268	77561	11854
		DANUBE CITY OF	73346	76310	11002	87312	4730	71580	11002
		DASSEL CITY OF	146261	151094	21939	173033	12885	138210	21939



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NON-MET MOD.SIZE CITIES									
		EAGLE BEND CIT	101410	105594	15212	120806	3354	102240	15212
		EDEN VALLEY CI	122402	128197	17155	145352	7685	120513	17155
		EDGERTON CITY	100379	112283	15057	127340	6930	105353	15057
		ELGIN CITY OF	64796	69849	9719	79569	7073	62776	9719
		ELLEDALE CITY	67956	71960	7360	79319	4756	67204	7360
		ELLSWORTH CITY	80150	83728	12023	95751	3280	80448	12023
		ERSKINE CITY O	44523	49622	6678	56301	3670	45952	6678
		EVANSVILLE CIT	81580	86960	6549	93509	4626	82333	6549
		FAIRFAX CITY O	178454	193471	26768	220239	11418	182053	26768
		FERTILE CITY O	84648	93969	12697	106666	5862	88107	12697
		FREEPOR CITY	49224	51642	7384	59026	6377	45266	7384
		FULDA CITY OF	192134	204754	28820	233574	7240	197514	28820
		GAYLORD CITY O	295319	309541	44298	353839	19073	290467	44298
		GIBBON CITY OF	97877	104977	14682	119659	6028	98949	14682
		GLENVILLE CITY	51177	56574	7677	64251	5911	50663	7677
		GOOD THUNDER C	49359	51916	7404	59320	2953	48963	7404
		GRACEVILLE CIT	111685	118800	14328	133128	4403	114397	14328
		GRAND MEADOW C	108981	117284	16347	133631	6711	110574	16347
		GROVE CITY CIT	96100	99842	14415	114257	3510	96331	14415
		HALLOCK CITY O	233162	245505	33547	279052	11340	234165	33547
		HALSTAD CITY O	81591	86994	12239	99232	5244	81749	12239
		HANCOCK CITY O	70107	78123	10516	88639	4270	73853	10516
		HARRIS CITY OF	29406	33204	4411	37615	11304	21900	4411
		HAWLEY CITY OF	142296	154095	18941	173036	13677	140419	18941
		HENDERSON CITY	120607	125668	18091	143759	4095	121573	18091
		HENDRICKS CITY	117498	125873	11890	137763	5314	120559	11890
		HENNING CITY O	120949	129995	13879	143874	6694	123301	13879
		HERON LAKE CIT	110495	118249	16574	134823	4947	113302	16574
		HILLS CITY OF	76728	82253	7984	90237	4407	77846	7984
		HOFFMAN CITY O	70925	76500	9500	86000	5501	70999	9500
		HOKAH CITY OF	121938	126309	15403	141712	4381	121928	15403
		HOLDINGFORD CI	92487	95268	13873	109141	5061	90207	13873
		HOUSTON CITY O	154450	165689	15926	181615	8379	157310	15926
		ISLE CITY OF	76055	81901	1087	82988	11152	70749	1087
		IVANHOE CITY O	114553	121625	13966	135591	5224	116401	13966
		JACKSON CITY O	692552	741633	103874	845506	28290	713342	103874
		JANESVILLE CIT	211880	229376	31782	261158	14060	215316	31782
		KASOTA CITY OF	49381	52728	4020	56748	4779	47949	4020
		KERKHOVEN CITY	100686	108058	11743	119800	4923	103135	11743
		KIESTER CITY O	103476	108670	15521	124191	5044	103626	15521
		KIMBALL CITY O	39129	43255	5869	49124	7600	35655	5869
		LAFAYETTE CITY	71847	74629	10777	85406	4847	69782	10777
		LAKE BENTON CI	139727	145422	20959	166381	5069	140352	20959
		LAKE CRYSTAL C	213672	236549	32051	268600	17190	219359	32051
		LAKE PARK CITY	81148	88416	12172	100589	5254	83163	12172

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NON-MET MOD.SIZE CITIES									
		LAKEFIELD CITY	332381	347177	49857	397035	10882	336295	49857
		LAMBERTON CITY	143874	152049	21581	173631	8406	143643	21581
		LANESBORO CITY	144449	154403	19652	174056	5720	148683	19652
		LECENTER CITY	225667	246007	33408	279414	21065	224941	33408
		LEROY CITY OF	88236	97202	13235	110438	8402	88800	13235
		LESTER PRAIRIE	128877	136325	19332	155657	14256	122069	19332
		LITTLEFORK CIT	80460	86331	6253	92583	4121	82209	6253
		LYLE CITY OF	62761	67208	9414	76622	3078	64130	9414
		MABEL CITY OF	134888	141614	20233	161847	5208	136406	20233
		MADELIA CITY O	279381	302759	37163	339922	19138	283621	37163
		MADISON LAKE C	56798	60210	8520	68730	5101	55109	8520
		MAHMOMEN CITY	221727	231951	25651	257602	10843	221108	25651
		MAPLE LAKE CIT	136823	144080	19782	163862	20711	123369	19782
		MAPLETON CITY	125028	141604	18754	160358	11451	130153	18754
		MCINTOSH CITY	90119	95636	13518	109153	4374	91261	13518
		MEDFORD CITY O	86393	92409	12959	105368	7364	85045	12959
		MENAHGA CITY O	149216	157623	18954	176577	9162	148461	18954
		MINN LAKE CITY	96941	100531	14541	115073	4587	95944	14541
		MINNEOTA CITY	190145	204745	28522	233267	11384	193361	28522
		MONTGOMERY CIT	343914	356709	51587	408296	29815	326894	51587
		MORGAN CITY OF	167929	173188	25189	198377	7204	165984	25189
		MORRISTOWN CIT	80332	86737	12050	98786	5345	81392	12050
		NEW LONDON CIT	112148	119497	16724	136221	9688	109809	16724
		NEW RICHLAND C	117216	128778	17582	146360	10619	118159	17582
		NICOLLET CITY	77365	82056	11605	93661	7126	74930	11605
		OKLEE CITY OF	70902	75430	10635	86065	4154	71276	10635
		ONAMIA CITY OF	63693	68953	7480	76433	5731	63222	7480
		ORONOC CITY O	54943	60186	5966	66152	9311	50875	5966
		ORTONVILLE CIT	371108	391923	55666	447589	18562	373361	55666
		OSAKIS CITY OF	217569	228663	32635	261298	11796	216867	32635
		PARKERS PRAIRI	96345	105244	14452	119695	6861	98382	14452
		PRINSBURG CITY	72403	76107	10860	86968	6600	69507	10860
		PROCTOR CITY O	277751	312000	41663	353663	26067	285934	41663
		RANDALL CITY O	39820	43570	5973	49543	3701	39868	5973
		RAYMOND CITY O	85768	93554	12865	106420	4904	88650	12865
		RENVILLE CITY	218950	232711	32843	265553	11808	220903	32843
		RICHMOND CITY	94608	100660	14191	114851	10759	89901	14191
		ROCK CREEK CIT	24309	27955	3646	31602	10940	17016	3646
		ROLLINGSTONE C	49550	52361	7433	59794	5863	46498	7433
		ROYALTON CITY	44409	49555	6661	56217	6846	42709	6661
		RUSHFORD VILLA	24026	27630	3604	31234	6276	21354	3604
		SACRED HEART C	116642	122341	15993	138333	4455	117886	15993
		SANDSTONE CITY	234368	244952	22356	267308	11830	233121	22356
		SCANLON CITY O	175125	180106	26269	206375	8932	171174	26269
		SEBEKA CITY OF	134956	140634	12494	153128	5553	135081	12494

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NON-MET MOD.SIZE CITIES									
		SHERBURN CITY	175441	181263	26316	207579	7729	173534	26316
		SILVER LAKE CI	106135	109543	15920	125463	6954	102589	15920
		SPRING GROVE C	220497	231458	32326	263784	10595	220863	32326
		SPRING VALLEY	373429	404165	56014	460180	21262	382903	56014
		ST CHARLES CIT	275948	297990	41392	339382	29195	268794	41392
		STARBUCK CITY	181083	193912	11722	205634	11187	182725	11722
		STEPHEN CITY O	86698	92484	4070	96554	7743	84741	4070
		STEWART CITY O	103859	106608	15579	122187	5770	100839	15579
		TAYLORS FALLS	83701	88095	8965	97060	15178	72917	8965
		TRIMONT CITY O	137657	140634	20649	161282	6082	134552	20649
		TRUMAN CITY OF	189873	199890	28481	228371	9089	190801	28481
		TWIN VALLEY CI	112141	121448	16821	138269	5813	115635	16821
		ULEN CITY OF	73710	76863	11057	87919	3416	73446	11057
		WABASSO CITY O	120291	125637	18044	143681	5770	119867	18044
		WALNUT GROVE C	107310	115857	12530	128387	6138	109719	12530
		WATERVILLE CIT	267954	284062	40193	324255	17886	266176	40193
		WELCOME CITY O	112747	119129	16912	136041	5450	113680	16912
		WEST CONCORD C	80893	88241	12134	100375	6225	82016	12134
		WESTBROOK CITY	165711	173164	24857	198020	6887	166276	24857
		WHEATON CITY O	261678	281232	39252	320483	15204	266027	39252
		WINTHROP CITY	238400	250537	35760	286297	11299	239238	35760
	GROUP TOTALS		19825274	21106055	2765828	23871883	1300898	19805157	2765828
CITIES UNDER 500									
		ALBERTA CITY O	8326	8873	1249	10121	1050	7823	1249
		ALDRICH CITY O	1119	1237	168	1405	829	408	168
		ALPHA CITY OF	20318	21537	3048	24585	1100	20437	3048
		ALTURA CITY OF	42877	45422	4323	49744	6711	38711	4323
		ALVARADO CITY	18389	19487	584	20070	2356	17131	584
		ARCO CITY OF	10253	10644	1538	12182	584	10059	1538
		ASHBY CITY OF	49149	54078	7372	61450	3981	50097	7372
		ASKOV CITY OF	30897	33290	3581	36871	3298	29991	3581
		AUDUBON CITY O	28806	31820	4321	36141	4318	27501	4321
		AVOCA CITY OF	18938	20195	1369	21564	982	19213	1369
		BACKUS CITY OF	32370	34336	4856	39192	3174	31162	4856
		BADGER CITY OF	57922	60456	8688	69144	2656	57800	8688
		BARNUM CITY OF	54017	55980	8103	64082	3290	52690	8103
		BARRETT CITY O	33368	35555	5005	40560	2887	32668	5005
		BARRY CITY OF	1705	1961	256	2217	727	1234	256
		BEARDSLEY CITY	37018	40523	5553	46076	2037	38486	5553
		BEAVER BAY CIT	31665	32457	4208	36665	2852	29605	4208
		BEAVER CREEK C	35139	36230	5271	41501	1451	34779	5271
		BEJOU CITY OF	16500	17000	261	17261	396	16604	261

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NON-MET CITIES UNDER 500									
		BELLECHESTER C	10853	11787	1628	13415	1345	10442	1628
		BELLINGHAM CIT	58103	59675	3669	63344	1827	57849	3669
		BELTRAMI CITY	10526	11346	1427	12773	1765	9581	1427
		BELVIEW CITY O	66821	68201	10023	78224	2103	66097	10023
		BENA CITY OF	15428	16296	533	16829	643	15653	533
		BIGELOW CITY O	18266	19563	1632	21195	1623	17940	1632
		BINGHAM LAKE C	16478	17612	2472	20083	2185	15427	2472
		BISCAY CITY OF	2851	3279	428	3706	730	2549	428
		BLOMKEST CITY	17419	18525	2513	21038	1783	16742	2513
		BLUFFTON CITY	2910	3275	437	3711	1596	1679	437
		BOCK CITY OF	4664	4941	124	5066	789	4153	124
		BORUP CITY OF	6967	7403	352	7755	747	6657	352
		BOWLUS CITY OF	12380	13657	1857	15514	1896	11761	1857
		BOY RIVER CITY	1862	2049	279	2329	314	1735	279
		BOYD CITY OF	46077	47207	6912	54119	1472	45735	6912
		BREEZY POINT C	16712	17046	0	17046	17046	0	0
		BRICELYN CITY	62522	64356	9378	73734	4769	59587	9378
		BROOK PARK CIT	15727	16727	960	17687	648	16079	960
		BROOKS CITY OF	8337	9240	1251	10490	1428	7811	1251
		BROOKSTON CITY	3846	4289	577	4866	762	3527	577
		BROWNSVILLE CI	28118	31133	4218	35351	2811	28322	4218
		BRUNO CITY OF	21134	21657	697	22353	799	20858	697
		BUCKMAN CITY O	5486	6309	823	7132	1734	4575	823
		BURTRUM CITY O	11017	11907	1653	13559	569	11337	1653
		CALLAWAY CITY	29282	30499	3554	34052	1784	28715	3554
		CALLUMET CITY O	101647	103767	14577	118344	2130	101637	14577
		CAMPBELL CITY	34616	36713	3215	39927	2079	34633	3215
		CANTON CITY OF	53782	56766	8067	64833	2426	54340	8067
		CARLOS CITY OF	27197	29519	4080	33598	2170	27348	4080
		CEDAR MILLS CI	1067	1169	160	1329	784	385	160
		CENTER CITY CI	43841	47406	2453	49859	8457	38949	2453
		CHANDLER CITY	33248	35836	2865	38702	3511	32325	2865
		CHICKAMAW BEAC	2117	2435	318	2752	2435	0	289
		CLEAR LAKE CIT	42724	43943	6352	50295	3949	39994	6352
		CLEARWATER CIT	30619	32711	2413	35124	11961	20750	2413
		CLEMENTS CITY	24732	25789	3710	29499	1396	24393	3710
		CLIMAX CITY OF	28928	29817	4339	34156	2163	27654	4339
		CLITHERALL CIT	11966	12465	248	12713	617	11849	248
		CLONTARF CITY	2376	2573	248	2821	1120	1453	248
		COBDEN CITY OF	1315	1408	64	1471	774	634	64
		COMSTOCK CITY	11145	11849	608	12457	1563	10287	608
		CONGER CITY OF	24302	25998	1816	27814	1685	24313	1816
		CORRELL CITY O	3675	3943	359	4302	432	3511	359
		COURTLAND CITY	26437	28636	3966	32601	4132	24504	3966
		CROMWELL CITY	9033	10388	1355	11743	2313	8075	1355

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NON-MET CITIES UNDER 500									
		CURRIE CITY OF	35460	38242	4209	42451	1998	36245	4209
		CUYUNA CITY OF	20248	21192	2262	23453	2176	19015	2262
		CYRUS CITY OF	37520	40373	5267	45639	2453	37920	5267
		DAKOTA CITY OF	7429	8543	1114	9658	2802	5741	1114
		DALTON CITY OF	25459	27615	3542	31157	1954	25661	3542
		DANVERS CITY O	10024	11009	1504	12512	1492	9517	1504
		DARFUR CITY OF	12680	13151	1902	15053	1360	11791	1902
		DARWIN CITY OF	4981	5475	747	6222	2542	2933	747
		DEER CREEK CIT	24140	26968	3621	30589	2661	24307	3621
		DEGRAFF CITY O	2788	2999	275	3274	1326	1673	275
		DELAVAN CITY O	35162	36268	5274	41542	3038	33229	5274
		DELHI CITY OF	12136	12468	1521	13989	887	11581	1521
		DENHAM CITY OF	685	761	42	803	761	0	0
		DENNISON CITY	16876	18110	1162	19272	1920	16190	1162
		DENT CITY OF	11198	12008	1042	13050	1281	10727	1042
		DEXTER CITY OF	35423	36568	5313	41881	2059	34509	5313
		DONALDSON CITY	2824	3228	300	3528	1342	1886	300
		DONNELLY CITY	17760	19934	2664	22598	2006	17929	2664
		DORAN CITY OF	5108	5520	766	6286	405	5115	766
		DOVER CITY OF	49688	52644	2338	54982	3473	49171	2338
		DOVRAY CITY OF	7865	8489	60	8549	1673	6816	60
		DUMONT CITY OF	17395	18593	1289	19882	1593	17001	1289
		DUNDAS CITY OF	31144	34351	4672	39022	7802	26549	4672
		DUNDEE CITY OF	6285	6770	937	7707	398	6372	937
		DUNNELL CITY O	24850	25729	3728	29457	1284	24445	3728
		EASTON CITY OF	32481	33351	4872	38223	3507	29844	4872
		ECHO CITY OF	62541	63827	9381	73209	3174	60653	9381
		EFFIE CITY OF	1948	1987	0	1987	1030	957	0
		EITZEN CITY OF	8881	10213	1332	11545	2130	8083	1332
		ELBA CITY OF	2567	2893	385	3278	1216	1677	385
		ELIZABETH CITY	17101	18319	1995	20314	757	17562	1995
		ELKTON CITY OF	10959	11750	1644	13394	1399	10351	1644
		ELMDALE CITY O	2241	2577	336	2913	886	1691	336
		ELROSA CITY OF	7611	8753	1142	9894	2153	6600	1142
		ELYSIAN CITY O	78434	80284	11765	92049	3780	76503	11765
		EMMONS CITY OF	66938	70528	4775	75304	3523	67005	4775
		ERHARD CITY OF	9952	10741	1414	12154	852	9888	1414
		EVAN CITY OF	3100	3565	465	4030	624	2941	465
		FARWELL CITY O	15005	15305	1236	16541	352	14953	1236
		FEDERAL DAM CI	3158	3458	474	3931	860	2598	474
		FELTON CITY OF	26204	27372	3812	31184	1790	25582	3812
		FIFTY LAKES CI	1203	1227	0	1227	1227	0	0
		FINLAYSON CITY	18032	19586	1276	20861	3149	16437	1276
		FISHER CITY OF	21410	23746	3212	26957	3005	20741	3212
		FLENSBURG CITY	15443	16790	2272	19062	1631	15160	2272

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NON-MET CITIES UNDER 500									
		FLORENCE CITY	7532	7890	900	8790	310	7580	900
		FORADA CITY OF	3104	3570	466	4035	2708	861	466
		FORESTON CITY	26673	28742	2133	30874	4066	24675	2133
		FORT RIPLEY CI	906	1042	136	1178	813	229	136
		FOUNTAIN CITY	15421	17734	2313	20047	3052	14683	2313
		FOXHOME CITY O	9907	10661	1179	11840	691	9970	1179
		FRANKLIN CITY	84597	86448	12690	99137	2424	84024	12690
		FRANKLIN CITY	6435	6564	0	6564	1110	5454	0
		FREEBORN CITY	26401	28921	3960	32881	2682	26239	3960
		FROST CITY OF	37760	38636	5664	44300	2676	35961	5664
		FUNKLEY CITY O	197	201	0	201	152	49	0
		GARFIELD CITY	7338	8357	1101	9458	2362	5995	1101
		GARRISON CITY	11120	12169	0	12169	5642	6527	0
		GARVIN CITY OF	27104	27723	4066	31789	761	26963	4066
		GARY CITY OF	41449	42278	6217	48495	1532	40746	6217
		GENEVA CITY OF	35563	39292	5334	44626	3331	35960	5334
		GENOLA CITY OF	1201	1381	180	1561	1329	53	180
		GEORGETOWN CIT	8123	9028	1218	10246	1125	7903	1218
		GHEENT CITY OF	34099	37064	5115	42179	2438	34626	5115
		GILMAN CITY OF	2055	2300	308	2609	1707	594	308
		GONVICK CITY O	48039	49601	7206	56807	2258	47343	7206
		GOODRIDGE CITY	21463	22287	932	23219	554	21733	932
		GRANADA CITY O	43003	46170	4676	50846	1612	44558	4676
		GRASSTON CITY	13239	14077	1466	15543	819	13259	1466
		GREEN ISLE CIT	36479	37614	5472	43086	3193	34422	5472
		GREENWALD CITY	8785	10013	1318	11331	2733	7280	1318
		GREY EAGLE CIT	53056	55788	6415	62202	2131	53657	6415
		GRYGLA CITY OF	30806	32661	3911	36572	1359	31302	3911
		GULLY CITY OF	6399	6901	740	7641	744	6156	740
		HACKENSACK CIT	19406	21984	1499	23482	5837	16146	1499
		HADLEY CITY OF	3105	3335	255	3590	1230	2105	255
		HALMA CITY OF	4834	5344	725	6069	349	4995	725
		HAMMOND CITY O	8648	9442	1297	10739	908	8534	1297
		HANLEY FALLS C	39555	40528	5933	46461	2328	38200	5933
		HANSKA CITY OF	49672	52265	7451	59716	3302	48963	7451
		HARDING CITY O	1450	1560	83	1644	898	662	83
		HARDWICK CITY	26303	28190	2302	30492	1301	26889	2302
		HARTLAND CITY	44835	46856	5783	52639	3251	43605	5783
		HATFIELD CITY	1079	1241	162	1403	534	707	162
		HAYWARD CITY O	30827	33293	4624	37917	3183	30110	4624
		HAZEL RUN CITY	7824	8348	627	8975	703	7645	627
		HEIDELBERG CIT	1040	1196	156	1352	675	521	156
		HENDRUM CITY O	34814	37622	4875	42497	1808	35814	4875
		HENRIETTE CITY	1280	1428	192	1620	464	963	192
		HEWITT CITY OF	19929	22330	2989	25320	1303	21028	2989

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NON-MET CITIES UNDER 500									
		HILL CITY CITY	48844	50731	7327	58057	9523	41207	7327
		HILLMAN CITY O	1790	1890	45	1935	324	1566	45
		HITTERDAL CITY	36554	38168	5369	43537	1810	36358	5369
		HOLLAND CITY O	30293	32193	3363	35556	1235	30958	3363
		HOLLANDALE CIT	31693	33960	4685	38645	3377	30583	4685
		HOLLOWAY CITY	13136	14208	1965	16173	1646	12562	1965
		HOLT CITY OF	6894	7339	496	7835	334	7005	496
		HUMBOLDT CITY	5859	6346	778	7124	1060	5286	778
		IHLEN CITY OF	10634	11392	1164	12557	466	10927	1164
		IONA CITY OF	25079	27172	3762	30934	1554	25618	3762
		IRON JUNCTION	3709	4002	428	4430	831	3171	428
		ISLAND VIEW CI	208	212	0	212	212	0	0
		JEFFERS CITY O	63867	67713	8240	75953	3263	64449	8240
		JENKINS CITY O	11351	12327	1298	13625	2462	9865	1298
		JOHNSON CITY O	2419	2679	363	3042	372	2307	363
		KANDIYOHI CITY	38679	42083	5802	47885	4659	37424	5802
		KELLIHER CITY	21174	22847	2650	25497	2031	20816	2650
		KELLOGG CITY O	37084	40686	5563	46248	2885	37801	5563
		KENNEDY CITY O	33828	35615	5074	40689	3590	32025	5074
		KENNETH CITY O	9402	9867	1106	10973	729	9138	1106
		KENSINGTON CIT	30272	33012	4541	37553	1837	31175	4541
		KENT CITY OF	14105	14567	1796	16363	685	13882	1796
		KERRICK CITY O	3322	3570	232	3801	665	2905	232
		KETTLE RIVER C	21918	22991	3288	26279	2106	20885	3288
		KILKENNY CITY	23077	24029	2897	26926	893	23136	2897
		KINBRAE CITY O	1109	1275	166	1442	328	948	166
		KINGSTON CITY	2134	2410	320	2730	759	1651	320
		KINNEY CITY OF	32766	33997	4915	38912	1509	32488	4915
		LAKE BRONSON C	41064	43455	6160	49615	1558	41898	6160
		LAKE HENRY CIT	3631	4032	545	4576	610	3421	545
		LAKE LILLIAN C	38416	41795	5762	47557	3043	38752	5762
		LAKE WILSON CI	38698	40802	5805	46607	2181	38621	5805
		LANCASTER CITY	50179	54179	5218	59398	1854	52325	5218
		LAPORTE CITY O	5472	5581	298	5879	1225	4356	298
		LASALLE CITY O	6314	6936	695	7630	1438	5498	695
		LASTRUP CITY O	4105	4535	616	5151	886	3649	616
		LENGBY CITY OF	17056	17718	2558	20277	526	17192	2558
		LEONARD CITY O	1605	1724	158	1882	314	1410	158
		LEONIDAS CITY	39117	39899	2271	42170	822	39078	2271
		LEWISVILLE CIT	28000	30444	4200	34644	2412	28032	4200
		LISHORE CITY O	41082	42611	6162	48773	1239	41372	6162
		LONG BEACH CIT	2759	3089	414	3503	3089	0	0
		LONGVILLE CITY	13714	15572	0	15572	6531	9041	0
		LOUISBURG CITY	3288	3661	493	4154	774	2887	493
		LOWRY CITY OF	36718	37782	5508	43290	1955	35827	5508

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NON-MET CITIES UNDER 500									
		LUCAN CITY OF	40923	42899	6138	49037	1299	41600	6138
		LYND CITY OF	35466	36985	5320	42305	1904	35081	5320
		MAGNOLIA CITY	10162	11422	1524	12946	2340	9082	1524
		MANCHESTER CIT	5580	5937	320	6257	551	5385	320
		MANHATTAN BEAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		MAPLEVIEW CITY	51539	52627	3874	56501	887	51740	3874
		MARIETTA CITY	53348	54415	5156	59571	977	53438	5156
		MAYNARD CITY O	85276	87305	10210	97516	2999	84307	10210
		MCGRATH CITY O	1120	1238	168	1406	340	898	168
		MCGREGOR CITY	52587	54939	7888	62827	3333	51605	7888
		MCKINLEY CITY	66433	67762	3114	70876	738	67024	3114
		MEADOWLANDS CI	8441	9065	1266	10331	618	8447	1266
		MEIRE GROVE CI	5803	6671	870	7542	1117	5554	870
		MENTOR CITY OF	6727	7570	1009	8579	1405	6164	1009
		MIDDLE RIVER C	26488	27328	534	27862	1918	25410	534
		MILAN CITY OF	58631	61169	8795	69964	2063	59107	8795
		MILLERVILLE CI	1246	1325	72	1397	782	543	72
		MILLVILLE CITY	5749	6278	862	7140	1834	4444	862
		MILROY CITY OF	28028	30099	4204	34304	1730	28369	4204
		MILTONA CITY O	12639	14106	1896	16002	1959	12148	1896
		MINN CITY CITY	12273	14073	1841	15914	2009	12063	1841
		MINNEISKA CITY	6204	6819	931	7750	1223	5596	931
		MIZPAH CITY OF	2235	2435	335	2770	377	2057	335
		MORTON CITY OF	73867	76868	11080	87948	3324	73544	11080
		MOTLEY CITY OF	58964	62900	6551	69451	4642	58258	6551
		MURDOCK CITY O	44287	46507	5803	52310	4705	41802	5803
		MYRTLE CITY OF	4700	5112	643	5754	830	4281	643
		NASHUA CITY OF	1567	1802	179	1981	1229	573	179
		NASSAU CITY OF	5625	6223	844	7067	1108	5115	844
		NELSON CITY OF	5491	6062	824	6886	1410	4652	824
		NERSTRAND CITY	22263	23378	3339	26717	3186	20192	3339
		NEVIS CITY OF	51879	55103	1846	56949	4362	50741	1846
		NEW AUBURN CIT	25443	27753	3816	31569	1957	25796	3816
		NEW MUNICH CIT	27721	29916	3621	33537	2135	27781	3621
		NEWFOLDEN CITY	49678	53159	7452	60611	2116	51043	7452
		NIELSVILLE CIT	14347	14968	2152	17120	624	14344	2152
		NIMROD VILLAGE	1496	1720	224	1945	645	1075	224
		NORCROSS CITY	16795	17137	2519	19656	846	16291	2519
		NORTH REDWOOD	6225	7159	934	8093	1734	5425	934
		NORTHOME CITY	34182	35592	5127	40719	1876	33716	5127
		NORTHROP CITY	16868	18941	2530	21471	2053	16888	2530
		ODESSA CITY OF	34815	35511	3685	39196	826	34685	3685
		ODIN CITY OF	10900	12090	1635	13725	1019	11071	1635
		OGEMA CITY OF	19780	21431	2967	24398	781	20650	2967
		OGILVIE CITY O	85777	87656	6896	94552	2752	84904	6896



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NON-MET CITIES UNDER 500									
		OKABENA CITY O	20941	22033	3141	25174	1264	20769	3141
		ORMSBY CITY OF	9817	10934	1473	12406	1476	9458	1473
		ORR CITY OF	50171	51847	3914	55761	2924	48923	3914
		OSLO CITY OF	62700	64227	9405	73632	3238	60989	9405
		OSTRANDER CITY	20500	22187	3075	25262	2855	19332	3075
		OTTERTAIL CITY	8487	9760	0	9760	8018	1742	0
		PALISADE CITY	3789	4357	568	4926	867	3490	568
		PEASE CITY OF	7162	7619	260	7879	1801	5818	260
		PEMBERTON CITY	12225	13198	1834	15032	2071	11127	1834
		PENNOCK CITY O	50303	52872	7545	60417	3760	49112	7545
		PERLEY CITY OF	9472	10168	868	11037	1177	8991	868
		PETERSON CITY	16042	17632	2406	20038	1650	15982	2406
		PILLAGER CITY	19326	22225	2899	25124	2469	19756	2899
		PLATO CITY OF	22846	24011	3427	27438	4542	19469	3427
		PLEASANT LAKE	1165	1340	175	1515	1340	0	139
		PLUMMER CITY O	34950	36112	5243	41354	3062	33049	5243
		PORTER CITY OF	30727	32030	3623	35653	1428	30601	3623
		QUAMBA CITY OF	2177	2391	327	2717	709	1681	327
		RACINE CITY OF	14028	15649	2104	17753	2872	12778	2104
		RANIER CITY OF	16083	17257	1571	18828	1592	15664	1571
		REGAL CITY OF	809	930	121	1052	544	386	121
		REMER CITY OF	41627	44941	4851	49792	2850	42091	4851
		REVERE CITY OF	16954	17344	2543	19887	993	16350	2543
		RICHVILLE CITY	2303	2585	345	2930	454	2130	345
		RIVERTON CITY	13258	14061	0	14061	3138	10923	0
		RONNEBY CITY O	1014	1166	152	1318	380	786	152
		ROOSEVELT CITY	3675	3917	248	4164	783	3134	248
		ROSCOE CITY OF	4712	5419	707	6126	1038	4381	707
		ROSE CREEK CIT	47784	51138	6252	57390	2830	48308	6252
		ROTHSAY CITY O	46958	51363	7044	58407	4262	47101	7044
		RUSHMORE CITY	41393	44675	6209	50884	2304	42371	6209
		RUSSELL CITY O	70575	73227	10586	83813	2412	70814	10586
		RUTHTON CITY O	36358	39344	4424	43767	1457	37887	4424
		RUTLEDGE CITY	1900	2185	285	2470	1371	814	285
		SABIN CITY OF	20317	21835	3048	24883	3353	18482	3048
		SANBORN CITY O	58446	62087	8767	70854	5286	56802	8767
		SARGEANT CITY	4344	4813	360	5173	1331	3482	360
		SEAFORTH CITY	11742	12197	1761	13958	780	11417	1761
		SEDAN CITY OF	1335	1476	200	1676	449	1027	200
		SHAFER CITY OF	15091	16864	2264	19128	3921	12944	2264
		SHELLY CITY OF	39808	41988	3503	45491	1731	40257	3503
		SHEVLIN CITY O	6695	7356	1004	8361	1130	6226	1004
		SKYLINE CITY O	7147	8219	1072	9291	3934	4285	1072
		SOBIESKI CITY	2977	3407	447	3853	1410	1997	447
		SOLWAY CITY OF	3385	3763	508	4270	658	3105	508

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NON-MET CITIES UNDER 500									
		SOUTH HAVEN CI	22736	24136	1107	25243	1785	22350	1107
		SPRING HILL CI	2424	2788	364	3151	528	2260	364
		SQUAW LAKE CIT	3158	3554	474	4028	836	2718	474
		ST ANTHONY CIT	1049	1206	157	1364	563	643	157
		ST HILAIRE CIT	15797	18167	2370	20536	2634	15533	2370
		ST LEO CITY OF	7762	8381	1154	9535	711	7670	1154
		ST MARTIN CITY	14492	15918	2174	18092	2310	13608	2174
		ST ROSA CITY O	3120	3382	439	3821	713	2669	439
		ST STEPHEN CIT	20054	23062	3008	26070	5315	17748	3008
		ST VINCENT CIT	6678	7204	1002	8205	425	6779	1002
		STEEN CITY OF	8274	9084	1241	10326	694	8390	1241
		STORDEN CITY O	54974	56167	8246	64414	2945	53223	8246
		STRANDQUIST CI	10426	10826	207	11033	523	10303	207
		STRATHCONA CIT	2326	2485	136	2621	220	2265	136
		STURGEON LAKE	5381	6188	807	6995	2130	4059	807
		SUNBURG CITY O	11919	12829	1391	14220	738	12091	1391
		SWANVILLE CITY	55262	57826	1392	59219	3253	54574	1392
		TACONITE CITY	77021	79020	11553	90573	3529	75491	11553
		TAMARACK CITY	5030	5481	622	6103	678	4803	622
		TAOPI CITY OF	1166	1341	175	1516	407	934	175
		TAUNTON CITY O	6941	7473	584	8057	1492	5980	584
		TENNEY CITY OF	1787	1878	98	1976	135	1743	98
		TENSTRIKE CITY	2776	3036	391	3427	1937	1099	391
		THOMSON CITY O	10365	10572	563	11136	2698	7874	563
		TINTAH CITY OF	7637	8363	1146	9509	549	7814	1146
		TRAIL CITY OF	3616	3956	542	4499	512	3444	542
		TROMMOLD CITY	8901	9333	789	10122	863	8470	789
		TROSKY CITY OF	1529	1733	229	1962	611	1122	229
		TURTLE RIVER C	826	886	14	900	875	10	14
		TWIN LAKES CIT	30163	31281	4524	35806	1551	29730	4524
		UNDERWOOD CITY	50362	53642	6704	60346	2280	51362	6704
		UPSALA CITY OF	52589	56205	4241	60446	3815	52390	4241
		URBANK CITY OF	2058	2315	309	2623	833	1482	309
		UTICA CITY OF	21488	23262	2400	25662	2886	20376	2400
		VERGAS CITY OF	8551	9499	1283	10782	3129	6370	1283
		VERDALE CITY	55300	59699	5544	65243	5095	54604	5544
		VERNON CENTER	27092	29001	4064	33065	2978	26023	4064
		VESTA CITY OF	46245	47785	6937	54721	2181	45604	6937
		VIKING CITY OF	19672	20201	1605	21806	334	19867	1605
		VILLARD CITY O	28931	29965	4340	34305	2360	27605	4340
		VINING CITY OF	8380	8916	410	9326	664	8252	410
		WANKON CITY OF	19445	21254	1379	22633	4219	17035	1379
		WALDORF CITY O	44944	45843	6742	52584	2361	43482	6742
		WALTERS CITY O	18805	19181	2597	21778	405	18777	2597
		WALTHAM CITY O	13905	14788	2086	16873	1219	13569	2086

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		WANDA CITY OF	7710	8425	1157	9582	733	7693	1157
		WARBA CITY OF	9406	10345	638	10982	2163	8181	638
		WATSON CITY OF	25985	27435	3898	31332	1680	25755	3898
		WAUBUN CITY OF	25058	27761	3759	31519	2516	25244	3759
		WAVERLY CITY O	84216	86402	12632	99035	8892	77510	12632
		WENDELL CITY O	34372	35248	4497	39745	1681	33567	4497
		WEST UNION CIT	1712	1947	257	2203	522	1424	257
		WESTPORT CITY	1963	2086	86	2172	286	1800	86
		WHALAN CITY OF	6139	6730	921	7651	623	6108	921
		WILDER CITY OF	8409	9061	1167	10227	563	8498	1167
		WILLIAMS CITY	19748	21537	2962	24499	1864	19673	2962
		WILLOW RIVER C	26280	27845	526	28371	2922	24924	526
		WILMONT CITY O	32977	36085	4947	41032	2566	33519	4947
		WILTON CITY OF	1157	1277	119	1396	1277	0	0
		WINGER CITY OF	25696	26668	3854	30522	2072	24596	3854
		WINTON CITY OF	22486	23902	1023	24925	1107	22795	1023
		WOLF LAKE CITY	779	839	79	917	344	495	79
		WOLVERTON CITY	18577	18952	2787	21738	1734	17218	2787
		WOOD LAKE CITY	73419	76031	10460	86491	3614	72417	10460
		WOODSTOCK CITY	21765	23243	1719	24961	959	22284	1719
		WRENSHALL CITY	68753	70128	2596	72724	5600	64528	2596
		WRIGHT CITY OF	2039	2345	306	2651	1155	1189	306
		WYKOFF CITY OF	78909	81126	11836	92962	3551	77574	11836
		ZEMPLE CITY OF	1752	2015	263	2278	821	1194	263
		ZUMBRO FALLS C	9047	9872	1357	11229	1545	8327	1357
	GROUP TOTALS		7805736	8256654	977189	9233843	709855	7546799	976549
	REGION TOTALS		173045994	184400046	16137346	200537393	17236786	167163261	16136707
	STATE TOTALS		376375801	406453377	18876776	425330153	74728033	331725344	18863872

# League of Minnesota Cities Policy Adoption Meeting Thursday, November 16, 1989

Hotel Sofitel, Minneapolis

8:00 a.m. Registration

9:00-9:45 a.m. Environmental issues  
Commissioner Gerald Willet, Pollution Control Agency  
Mike Robertson, Director, Office of Waste Management

9:45-10:15 a.m. Open meeting law  
Mark Anfimnson, Counsel, Minnesota Newspaper Association \*

10:15-10:30 a.m. Break

10:30-11:45 a.m. Property tax issues  
Due to the uncertainty in the property tax area, the League is unable to provide tentative speakers for the property tax issues session. Our goal is to have the chairs of the House and Senate Tax Committees.

12:00-1:45 p.m. Lunch -- Transportation issues  
Commissioner Len Levine, Department of Transportation \*

2:00-4:30 p.m. Adoption of LMC legislative policies  
Opening remarks -- LMC President Millie MacLeod, Councilmember, Moorhead  
Adoption of rules governing the policy adoption meeting  
Consideration of proposed legislative policies and priorities

1. Development strategies
2. Elections and ethics
3. General legislation and personnel
4. Land use, energy, environment, and transportation
5. Revenue sources
6. Federal legislative

Other business

Adjournment

\* Invited to speak

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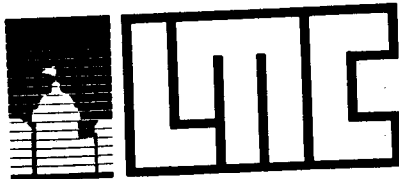
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October 24, 1989

TO: Jan Wiessner  
FROM: Tom Kelly  
RE: Survey of Municipalities

The following communities are raising or plan to raise taxes for the loss of LGA:

Roseville, Arden Hills, Blaine, Columbia Heights, Circle Pines, Shoreview and Moundsvew.

The City of St. Anthony is raising taxes and have dropped a \$300,000 CIP bond for equipment. New Brighton was increasing taxes anyway so now it's a larger increase. Andover was faced with making up a \$200,000 deficit from prior years so they are raising taxes and freezing expenditures. The cities of Brooklyn Park and Plymouth are raising taxes and cutting 1990 budget.

Finally, Little Canada said it has no change in their budget.

TK:pp

MILL RATE VS. TAX CAPACITY RATE

TOTAL TAX LEVY	<u>1987/88</u>	<u>1988/89</u>	<u>NO CHANGE</u>	<u>AFTER DECREASE</u>
LESS: FISCAL DISPARITY DISTRIBUTION	551,724	497,057	497,057	IN LGA
LEVY SUBJECT TO MILL RATE/TAX CAP.	(88,153)	(97,937)	(93,318)	1989/90
ASSESSED VALUE/TAX CAPACITY	463,571	399,120	403,739	606,668
CITY MILL RATE/TAX CAPACITY RATE	28,118,065	3,471,929	3,471,929	(93,318)
(Levy subject to rate divided by	16.487	11.49	11.629	513,350
assessed value/tax capacity)				3,471,929*
				14.786

\*County didn't have these figures yet so I assumed no change

ESTIMATED LOCAL TAXES ON A HOMESTEADED PROPERTY WITH AN \$85,000 ESTIMATED MARKET VALUE

1% OF 1ST \$68,000 VALUE	<u>1988/89</u>	<u>1988/89</u>
2% OF NEXT \$17,000 VALUE	1,476	680
TAX CAPACITY	425	340
LOCAL TAX CAPACITY RATE	1,901	1,020
LOCAL TAXES	11,496	11,629
	\$218.49	\$117.26
		\$150.82