SUBSIDIES PROPOSED IN F.H.

by Nick Brubaker

The Falcon Heights City Council is gathering information to decide whether to allow federally subsidized housing within that city.

A discussion and vote on the issue, initially scheduled for the February council meeting, was postponed until February 27, at 7:30 p.m., to allow more time for discussion and to hear more viewpoints.

The program was brought to the council by the Metro Council. If passed, the Metro Council would serve as Housing and Redevelopment Authority for the city and allocate rent subsidy money to low-income families.

The City Council referred the issue to the Human Rights Commission, which is now making a questionnaire survey of the apartment owners of Falcon Heights. Owners are being asked if they would participate in such a program, and what rents they are currently receiving.

Nancy Reeves of the Metro Council has made a presentation on federal housing subsidies to the Human Rights Commission and will make a presentation to the council at the February 27 meeting.

Two important factual questions concern the federal guidelines for allocation of subsidies to the elderly and needy, and whether the Commonwealth Terrace Co-op Community would be eligible for funds. According to Dewan Barnes, City Clerk Administrator, HUD attorneys feel that Terrace residents would be eligible since the co-op community does not operate under federal grants.

Barnes said that while many residents seem to favor the idea of aid to the city's elderly and needy, some fear that since there are many more elderly than needy people in Falcon Heights, allocation to needy renters could cause an influx of low-income families. Barnes said he often hears comments like, "We've never had federal funding before - we're not a welfare state."

Another argument expressed against the program is a fear of the city losing governing authority to the Metro Council.

Barnes felt that the new information to be presented would make the coming meeting productive, especially if larger groups such as Commonwealth Terrace send representatives to present their opinions.

The home of Governor Andrew R. McGill - 2203 Scudder Avenue has been entered in the National Register of Historic Places. The Register is maintained by the National Park Service and is a listing of the places and things of America which are deemed worthy of preservation.

As designed, the mansion contained many Queen Anne features such as a wrap-around porch, a second story porch, a two-story tower, and a carriage house to the rear. The two porches and the carriage house were removed in a 1930 renovation. The masonry of the mansion remains Queen Anne.

Entrance to the house is gained through a set of double doors. The outer doors are covered with decorative iron grill-work. The inner doors contain elaborate decorative glass panels. These doors open onto a hall from which an oak baulustraded staircase leads to the second floor. The interior contains twelve rooms distributed on the first and second floors, an attic and a finished basement. The interior has not been noticeably altered since its construction; it retains its original lighting fixtures and decorative design on door knobs, door hinges and woodwork.

The present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stack, plan to restore the mansion to its 1888 appearance.

Andrew R. McGill was one of the most active and prominent Minnesota political figures from 1865 until his death in 1905. McGill came from the "home of Minnesota governors," St. Paul, where he served as a newspaper editor, superintendent of schools, and postmaster.

CRIME!

W. R. Burlingame, chairman of the St. Anthony Park commercial committee, announced plans for a Crime Prevention Workshop to be held on February 20th, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. The crime prevention program will be held at Murray High School and be sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association and the St. Paul Police Department.

Topics to be covered will be home security, locks, and safety for women. The workshop will start with a film on invitation to burglary. The overall program will last from an hour to an hour and a half.

Increased instances of crime in the area make the workshop a timely event. All citizens are urged to attend and participate.

McGill Mansion Deemed Historic Place

The mansion was deemed a Historic Place by the National Register of Historic Places in 1988.

Looking out, 2203 Scudder Ave. in Nicollet County, and as a District Court Clerk.

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THE CRICKET THEATRE
At Macalester College
PRESENTS
TRIPS
By Mark Berman
A World Premiere Production
• Feb. 20, 21, 22, 28,
March 1, 7 & 8
The Janet Wallace Fine Arts
Center Studio Theatre
• 8:00 P.M.
• Tickets $3.00
Students & Senior Citizens $2
Bring this ad with you
and save 50 cents
on each ticket you purchase.

St. Anthony Park
Congested parking conditions
continue to plague residents
in areas close to the university.
After the January association
meeting, the Planning Committee
met and drafted a resolution
to the university, stating their
concerns.
Representatives of the university
planning staff agreed to meet
with the local committee on
Feb. 5. Clinton Hewett
and others represented the
university at the meeting.
MTC officials were also present,
as were Councilman
David Hoza, chairman of
the Public Works Department
and Neil Deiterich, state rep-resentative.

The university presented its
overall plan to begin channeling
the traffic flow to the east side
of the campus. They intend
to encourage parking on the
state fairgrounds, perhaps
closing the Cleveland Ave.
approach totally.

With the development of the
university Continuing Study
Center scheduled to be locat-
ed on the east side of the
campus, a transit system
would be devised to service
the eastern boundaries.

The community request to
remove the fee charge for
parking on the fair grounds
was discussed. Currently,
such a move would require
a change in university policy.
The planning committee was
urged to support such a policy
change.

The possibility of moving the
intercampus bus stop further
west was also talked over, as
were suggestions for an alter-
nate route for the bus.

David Hoza felt the city of
St. Paul should work with the
community in solving the
problem and proposed that the
matter be taken up in the
Public Works Committee and
a city ordinance drafted.

Joe Michelsen, chairman of the
association Planning Committee
said, "The tenor of the meet-
ing was that of 'no, we can't
do that'; however, by the end
of the evening, representatives
were agreeing to consider al-
ternatives and keep in touch.''

HOME FOR ELDERLY ONCE FOR CHILDREN

The original building was con-
structed out of red Mendonite
brick with Lake Superior brown
posing. The staircase was
cast iron with slate steps.
These most interesting part of
the house is the Italian Renaissance
fireplace which cost $1,500
and was originally located in
the main entrance of the build-
ing. It was furnished with red
velvet drapes, oriental rugs,
potted ferns and a piano. The
third floor housed the attic
and sleeping rooms for atten-
dants. The basement contained
a playroom, laundry, boiler
room and storage rooms.

The home served for many
years as a receiving home from
which children were placed
in foster homes. As the need
for an orphanage decreased,
the Children's Home Society leased
the building in 1945 to the
State of Minnesota to be used
as a special treatment facility
for emotionally disturbed
children.

In 1958 the building was pur-
chased by J.S. and J.A. Nermer
and remodeled into a nursing
home. A new wing was added
in 1962. Recently ownership of
the home changed hands
again. The home continues
to provide specialized services
for elderly residents.

Story and photo by
Steve Rouch

At first glance, the long, white
building just off the intersection
of Commonwealth and Como
Avenues looks to be a cross
between an albino Howard
Johnson's and a vacation place
on the Eastern seaboard. In
reality this building houses the
Commonwealth Nursing Home,
a one-time children's home and
a truly interesting landmark in
the community.

The 108-bed facility, now pri-
vatly owned and operated,
was built in 1903 by the Child-
ren's Home Society of Minne-
sota. In 1901, Joseph Elsinger,
one of the founders of the
Golden Rule Department Store,
donated 4 lots on Common-
wealth where the home is pre-
sently located. In 1901, Cap-
tain John Martin and his grand-
son Earl Brown offered $20,000
to build the home. During
the initial stages of construction,
St. Paul passed an ordinance
that required buildings of the
institutional type to be made
of fireproof materials. This
raised the cost of the building
to $30,000. Capt. Martin pro-
vided the additional funds nec-
essary to complete construc-
tion.

In 1903 construction was
completed at the final cost of
$35,000. It was called the
Jean Martin Brown Receiving
Home after the daughter and
mother of the two men.

Ed. Note: Future articles will fea-
ture residents of Commonwealth
Nursing Home.
John Hunt Retires

Ask John Hunt what matters, and he’ll tell you: people. Ask people in St. Anthony Park about John Hunt, and they’ll tell you he’s a mighty fine fellow.

For 47 years this modest man has preoccupied himself with people’s banking needs. At the age of 67, after a long and productive career, he retires as vice chairman of the board of the St. Anthony Park State Bank. He’ll undoubtedly stay involved with people, because for him it’s a way of life. But he’ll also have time to clean his garage, read, and pursue his myriad hobbies—electronics, photography, canoeing and bird watching, to name just a few.

Park residents since 1941, the Hunts will continue to reside in their home at 1502 Chelmsford.

John joined St. Anthony Park State Bank in 1927 as an assistant cashier (see back cover for illustration). He moved on to become a full cashier, a vice-president, and vice-chairman of the board.

When asked about his career, John said he fulfilled his original plan in perfect fashion. “I started out to be a school teacher, but got a part-time job in the bank and never got away again.” John describes banking as a service profession and not unrelated to teaching in that respect.

A charter member of the St. Anthony Park Association, John has served frequently and unselfishly on this oldest of twin-city neighborhood associations.

A bachelor until 1939, (“The depression did that to a lot of us.”) John met his wife in church. Appropriately, they continue to devote a lot of their time in service to St. Matthews Episcopal Church. John has served as senior warden, treasurer, lay reader, auditor, delegate, vestryman and choir member.

A dedicated family man, John Hunt noted with pride that his three eldest children, Judy, Susan and Nancy are educators. (Evidently a bit of the old plan wore off.) His son, James, must also like people and service as he is a conductor service technician in Minneapolis. Fourteen-year-old Joan probably hasn’t decided what to do with her life yet, but she keeps her parents young and allows her father to refer to himself as “a perpetual member of the PTA.”

Indeed, John has held offices and contributed considerably to the area schools throughout the years. In addition, he has been very active on the management board of the Midway YMCA and as a Y-guide.

A do-it-yourself sort of person, John frequently salvages things. “He saves everything, sometimes too much,” said Mrs. Hunt. When the family built their own cabin, John got the windows from the old bank building, placed two heavy glasses together and made his own thermostats.

The people he works with expressed a sense of loss when asked about his retirement. “Working with John has been an excellent opportunity for me. We’re really going to miss him. Whenever I had questions, I could always go to John,” said Marvin Chapple.

On the other side of things, Mrs. Hunt expressed excitement about his retirement. “For years he worked 10 hours a day, and with so many interests and activities, it was hard to sandwich everything in.” She speculated he might miss alot of the people he’s worked with closely throughout the years, but she felt sure he had plenty of interests to keep him busy.

Seeing himself in much the same light, John said, “I don’t expect to be retired in the sense of sitting and looking at TV all day. But there comes a time in a person’s life, I think, when you’re not as comfortable with change and the pace of it as you once were.” He pointed to the heap of paper on the left side of his office and noted that since paper had replaced the personal contact with people in so many instances, banking just wasn’t what it used to be for him.

John Hunt is too humble a man to toot his own horn; so on behalf of the community, the Bugle would like to salute him. The retiring pastor from 47 years of active community service. He’s a good man, a good neighbor and a good friend.

MCGILL MANSION
Continued from page 1

popular political boss and off-
times mayor of Minneapolis,
Dr. A. A. Ames, on the issue of
high license fees for saloons,
then a new question in Minne-
sota and the nation. McGill,
after taking office, successfully
led a move for a high license
act (1897) — saloon licenses were
put at $1,000 in cities of 10,000
or more. This law subsequently
became a model for other
states. One of the chief crusaders a-

gainst the saloon was the Catho-
lic prelate Archbishop John Ire-
land, and the rather close elec-
tion of McGill has been ascribed
largely to his efforts. After ac-
taining the legislation he
favored, McGill was not re-
warded by re-election.

From 1899 to 1905 McGill

served in the Minnesota State
Senate. In 1900, by suspension
of the presidential rule, he was
appointed postmaster of St.
Paul, thus holding a state and
federal office at the same time.

The First Banks have 24 hour
full banking services
that never close.

Weekends, holidays, day or night, the First Banks are
the banks that never close. Either your Red Carpet Card or FirstCard will give you complete access to these 24-hour full banking services at your own bank...deposit, withdraw, transfer
funds, pay loans, Checking Plus. In addition, you
can withdraw cash from your checking account
at any other participating First Bank System
Bank in the Twin Cities. Stop in and see, or call,
your First Bank today.

Checking Plus.
If you have Checking Plus, you can use the 24-
hour FirstBank, at your bank, to draw cash
on your cash reserve. It’s just like having the money
you need available.

Withdraw. Need cash? The 24-
hour FirstBank lets you withdraw money from
the savings or checking account where you bank,
anytime. Even weekends and holidays. And, you
can also withdraw cash from your checking
account at any of the other First Banks around town.

Transfer funds.
If you have both a savings and checking account
where you bank, you can now transfer money
from one account to another at the 24-hour
FirstBank. This means you can add to your
checking account anytime by transferring money
from savings to checking. Or, make a transfer to
 savings with the push of a button. Day or night.
Desegregation
PTSA Meets

Hear ye, hear ye, all parents of school children and all citizens in the Murray High School area. The status of Murray High School in 1976 under the St. Paul District Desegregation/Integration Plan is the topic for the Tuesday evening, March 4, 1975, PTSA meeting in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Secondary Education Citizens' Advisory Committee will report on what is happening in the various Task Forces of SECAC and will consider with you what this may mean to the present Murray program and to the neighborhood. Supt. George Young appointed about 200 residents to serve on SECAC and represent all the areas of St. Paul. They have been working on the five Task Forces: I. Facilities Criteria; II. Instructional Organization Criteria; III. Racial, Socio-Economic and Demographic Criteria; IV. Economic Criteria; and V. Preliminary Implementation Planning.

Dr. Sheldon Fardig and Milton Krona, PTSA representatives to SECAC, will be in charge of the program. SECAC members from the Murray area are: Mrs. William Bulger, Sheldon Fardig, William Glew (Co-Chairman of SECAC), Mrs. John Hunt, Milton Krona, Joseph Michels, Robert Munson, Mrs. LeRoy Quale, Mrs. Elizabeth Quale, Mrs. JoAnne Rohricht, John Rutford, Mrs. Carol Schoen, Joseph Senta, Warner Shippe, Glen Skovholt, Mrs. Ace Stewart, Vernon Weckworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Winger.

Various alternative plans and proposals will be presented for your consideration. Three of the plans to be discussed are the present School Administration Plan which would make Murray into a senior high school while Murray 7th-9th grade students would be housed at Como Park and Wilson Junior High Schools; a proposal to a new senior high school at the site of the present Como Park Junior High and to turn Murray and Washington into feeder junior highs; and a proposal for a three-year pilot program for Murray to become a magnet six-year school with 500 junior/senior students throughout St. Paul enrolling voluntarily in a structured basic academic program along with 500 students who live within walking distance of Murray.

Your presence, participation and preferences are vital to your Advisory Committee representatives. They need to know what you want. They must learn how the community stands on the three proposals mentioned above. SECAC must make its recommendations to the School Administration before June. The meeting on March 4, is your chance to tell your representatives what you want and to use your vote.

Mrs. LeRoy J. Quale
SECAC, Task Force II

First Citizen Participation
Meeting a Disappointment

The City of St. Paul had the first of its big Citizen Participation forums, and the only thing that surprised me was how settled the School Board was on the real issue. No other business was presented, so no one's hopes were raised.

The advertisement that came out of the forum was: police, design, and design. The ad was made up of about 20 people - the committee had three hours. No other business was presented, so no one's hopes were raised.

In the end it was an unlikely leadership trio that forced some order and direction out of the meeting. Hopefully the leadership they established will be maintained, and something creative and worthwhile will emerge from this effort.

Dennis Dorgan

MUTUAL RESPECT PRIME ELEMENT

To the parents or guardian of
December 20 was - You are requested to call in person with your son/daughter at the office of the Juvenile Division, Public Safety Building, 10th & Minneota St., regarding an investigation.

With the foregoing, many parents and their children have their first contact with the police and other agencies of the criminal justice system. Usually the first reactions are those of shock, surprise, outrage, and others; but probably the deepest is that of fear. Fear of the unknown is as great as what awakes the parents and especially the juvenile. This is especially true of the first time offender. The following information is given in hopes of allaying some of those fears, and perhaps creating a positive rather than a negative atmosphere through this first contact.

An investigation does not necessarily imply that a juvenile is guilty of a certain offense, nor does it attempt to affix guilt upon that juvenile. Naturally, any investigation is undertaken to determine the facts in a matter and must then be pursued to a logical conclusion.

A delinquent juvenile is often the manifestation of a deeper personal problem either on an individual basis, or within the family unit. Often during an investigation this is brought to light and many times we can refer to make certain recommendations to any of the various social and service organizations which are geared to assisting those individuals, and families in need of help.

In summary it would be safe to say that the first contact a family has with the Juvenile Division can be one of great importance to the future welfare of a juvenile if all parties approach the situation with mutual respect and cooperation.


Whether or not that can happen is certainly doubtful. The big question coming out of this exercise is, does the City of St. Paul have the capacity to deal with an issue as fundamental as citizen participation? . . . Make no mistake about it, how the city handles this item, and the Community Development Block Grant Program, will determine its future. Based on the evidence at the meeting, the future just doesn't look all that bright.

Dennis Dorgan

Mr. Mary Ann Milton has installed, for the third time, the U.S., ecology and United Nations flags on masts directly in front of the Lamplighter Inn.

Hopefully, the third time will be the charm, and vandalism will not cause further damage.

Joe Skovholt

Dear Editor, I thought others may feel this way:

Oh, to go back to yesterday. Those days of youth and laughter, To visit again familiar scenes, Oft' recalled in fondest dreams... Just to greet old play-mates again and call each by his name, To race and leap in summer rain And play the old familiar games... Oh, just to be a child once more, To be happy, happy days of yore, When at my mother's feet I played In those wonderful, golden, golden days of yore!

Tessie M. Sonjon
Agromart Shadow Still Looms

by Steve Rouch and Roger Fuller

Plans for a proposed Agromart to be located on the state fair grounds have been set aside for the time being but not abandoned.

Two months after a near riotous public meeting at the Falcon Heights City Hall, the six million dollar Agromart proposal seems to be floating in limbo. The project that was to include a domed stadium, office buildings, hotels, shopping malls, and miscellaneous supporting facilities, all aimed at providing a forum for world food and ecological problems, has received little attention after strong negative reactions were voiced at the public hearing.

Promoter Jack Hanley of Fowler-Hanley Inc. still believes the proposed state fair grounds is "the ideal location" for the Agromart, but he sees the project in "a holding pattern" at the present time.

Frank Nemeth of Ralph Rapson and Associates, the architectural firm and co-sponsor of the project, sees the project in "early stages of development with lots of refinements and modifications" in the offing.

Both firms say they have not worked on the project since the December 12 public hearing. But, "we intend to follow through," explained a spokesman for Ralph Rapson and Associates. The firm is considering alternate sites or a revised plan for the present location which would confine the project strictly to state fair grounds property.

Dewan Barns, Clerk Administrator of the Falcon Heights City Hall, believes that the project was pretty well "voted down" at the hearing and that the Agromart "will never go here" (Falcon Heights). "After the negative public reaction as well as the negative opinions of five city councilmen, University of Minnesota Vice-President Brinkman and Representatives Ashbach, Hansen and Dietrich, I feel the issue is pretty well closed," he continued.

Councillman William Black, an opponent of the plan, said council opposition could be effective if the project affected water and sewage facilities of Falcon Heights. "If it is confined strictly to the state fair grounds, it might be difficult for the council to exercise jurisdiction," said Black.

Black added the hearing before the Falcon Heights council was only a starting point because the cities of Roseville and St. Paul, Ramsey County, the state fair board, and the legislature would eventually become involved before the plan could be a reality. "If they get enough organizations behind it, who knows what could happen?" he asked.

Other potential sites for the Agromart have been given consideration by both Ralph Rapson and Associates and Fowler-Hanley Inc. Jack Hanley mentioned a potential site in Fresno, California. Frank Nemeth of Rapson says his associates are considering other sites as well. "We understand that any surrounding community is going to be sensitive to a proposal of this magnitude. At this point we are sure the Agromart will be built - the question now is where?"

Crocus Hill Press

Publishers of the Grand Gazette and the St. Anthony Park Bugle

867 Grand Ave. 227-1621

CTC To Manage Como Complex

by Mary Lenartz

Management of the Como Student Community complex, now on the verge of completion, will be temporarily handled by Commonwealth Terrace Cooperative. Terrace manager Harold Teasdale said in an interview recently.

The Como project, 279 university-owned apartment and townhouse units for family students, is expected to be under the cooperative's management until September, said Teasdale.

At that time 90 to 95 percent of the complex should be filled, and Como residents will decide for themselves whether they want the Terrace's management to continue.

Teasdale sees Como residents as having three options in September. They can find other management, become a separate cooperative with their own management, or join with Commonwealth Terrace in a joint cooperative venture.

"We will educate them in the workings of a cooperative," said Teasdale. Commonwealth Terrace Cooperative, Inc., was organized in July, 1970, when students protested a series of rent increases and expressed dissatisfaction with university management and maintenance. They argued that the community could be more economically managed by its residents.

Although the university still retains ownership, the 502 student-family apartments are managed and maintained by the tenants.

Cooperative living "requires constant input on a volunteer basis," said Teasdale. Co-op residents make policy changes and financial decisions through a system of representation consisting of neighborhood councils for every three or four buildings and an annually elected board of directors.

A community center, initiated by the residents, offers child-care facilities, movies, space for meetings of resident clubs and many adult-sponsored activities from cooking to yoga.

The university chose the Terrace to manage Como, said Teasdale, since "the overriding factor is that we can do it cheaper than anyone else. There's no profit involved in the running of Como's operation," he continued.

"Commonwealth Terrace managing Como is not for Commonwealth Terrace. It's for Como."

Karl V. Klein, Jr.
has joined the

St. Anthony Park Insurance Agency

on the bank premises at 2250 Como Ave.

PHONE: 647-0131
Try Our
Bridgeman Burger
Jumbo Chopped Beef, Two Slices
of Bacon on Tasty Cheese Served on
Buttered Sesame Bun,
French Fries and Pickle.
Como Only – Expires March 20
20¢ off

Bridgeman
644-9393
2264 Como Avenue

Hamburger Helpers
Reside at U of M
by Kay King
Is hamburger frozen for two years still good to eat? How do you prepare wild goat meat? What will remove gum from a child’s hair? How do you wash an electric blanket?

These were among more than 25,000 questions received by the Home Economics Consumer Answering Service on the University of Minnesota’s St. Paul campus last year, according to Patricia Kramm, one of two home economists employed there. Answers to these questions are not readily found in reference materials. Sometimes researching takes time, but all questions receive a response, she said. Occasionally calls are referred to business or industry or even to out-of-state educational facilities.

The service, part of the university’s Agricultural Extension Service, was established to respond to thousands of inquiries concerning home economics and other consumer questions directed to the university each year. Mrs. Kramm and Mrs. Karel Strandness, both instructors and assistant consumer information specialists, work full-time for the information service.

Before beginning this interview recently, Mrs. Kramm took the phone off the hook.

“It’s constantly ringing. We have more business than we can handle,” she said. It had been an especially busy day for Mrs. Kramm since the other economist was on vacation.

“And this is our off-season,” she added. August was the peak month for telephone calls. A year ago last August, 3,652 telephone queries were answered. Each economist has answered as many as 150 calls on a busy day. “One woman told me that last summer she tried for three weeks to reach us,” Mrs. Kramm said.

Questions about food are most frequent, she said. More than half of all calls involve requests for information about food preservation, food storage and preparation, and nutrition. “Is it safe to eat?” is one of the most popular.

Other frequent categories of questions concern clothing, stains, household equipment, home furnishings and home management. Many of the consumers who call are homemakers, but questions come from professional people in business, industry and the mass media as well. “Often mothers tracing down information for their children’s school papers will call,” she said.

According to Mrs. Kramm most of the calls are from the metropolitan area. They do receive outside calls, but many Minnesotans contact their local county extension offices instead.

The Consumer Information Answering Service is one of several consumer programs sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Minnesota. The Agricultural Extension Service is an informal, statewide educational program that shares knowledge from the university with people of the state, a spokeswoman for their office said.

A former University of Minnesota offensive tackle, John Thompson is the new face behind the Community Center desk.

The husky 25-year-old comes to the Center after four years on the U’s varsity squad and a tryout with the Houston Oilers. His love for recreation and how it can best serve a community brought him back to his studies at the U.

John will be teaching chess Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to school-age children and adults.

The Hickory, N. C., native is a junior in Recreation Leadership and has had experience in Head Start programs in Ramsey County. His hobbies include painting, sketching. He also likes fish and plants in addition to chess.

You say you’d really love to go cross-country skiing—but don’t have the gear? Rent it from the St. Paul Student Center, just over the hill on Cleveland Avenue.

The Outings Equipment Center of the University of Minnesota is located in the basement of the Student Center.

Through the Center, students and staff can rent recreational equipment at reasonable rates. Rent an axe at .40 a weekend or a coffee urn for .50. The Center fits many needs—from mess kits to snow shoes.

It’s the year of the Hare and Chinese residents planned holiday festivities. All residents were invited to the Feb. 9 celebration of the Chinese New Year, two days prior to the actual New Year, Feb. 11.

The Chinese community at the Terrace planned celebrations with a focus on experiencing the Chinese New Year’s customs—Joy, Fun and Food.
THE BUGLE
COMMUNITY CALENDAR


HOCKEY: Murray High Region IV tournament, Feb. 21, 25, 26, at 7:15 and 8:45 p.m. FINALS: Feb. 28, 8 p.m. All games at Midway Stadium.

FREE FILMS: Commonwealth Terrace Community Center. Adults, every Thursday, 8 p.m.; School-age children, every Saturday, 2:30 and 7 p.m.

MORE PLAYS: Feb. 20, 21, 22, 23 and March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. Magic Makers, Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center Studio Theatre, MacMaster College, 8 p.m.

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY: "Careers and Education for Women in Europe," North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, 8 p.m.

GYMNASICS: Murray vs Central at Murray, 7 p.m.

FOREIGN FOOD LUNCHEON: 1604 Como Ave., 6-9:30 to 10:00 p.m.

GYMNASICS: Regional Meet, Highland Park, 8 p.m.

GYMNASICS: Murray vs Hambo; at Hambo, 7 p.m.

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY: Coffeehouse with Becky Remer, North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians, Orchestra Hall, 8 p.m.

FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians, Orchestra Hall, 8 p.m.

SKROWACZEWSKI AGAIN: Orchestra Hall, 8 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

SCHEDULES FOR SPRAYING Fruit Trees," Central Library Auditorium, 12:15 p.m.

IN THE GALLARIES OF THE ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER: March 3, 28

NORTH STAR GALLERY: Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Oils

ROUSER ROOM GALLERY: Student Photography Show

DISPLAY CASES: Judith Cooper and Peter Householder, jewelry.
WINTER DAY ACTIVITIES:

by John Magnuson and Tony Silverman

Steve DeBoer outran his arch rival, younger brother Dave DeBoer, to capture first place honors at the first Winter Sports Day 4-mile run; he crossed the finish line with a time of 23:01.

Steve's winning margin might be attributed to the bare essentials: He wore only shoes, socks, shorts and a T-shirt. Most of the other runners bundled up in sweat clothes.

LAUDERDALE—

Willard E. Anderson, president of the Lauderdale Civic Club announced a benefit for Nora Pivral, Saturday, Feb. 22.

Nora was struck by a car while she was getting off a school bus. Police are still searching for the driver of the car that sped away from the scene of the accident.

Another nearly naked runner, Jack Moran, ran swiftly and took home the master's trophy, a trophy given to runners over 40 years of age. He ran the 4 miles in 24:48 and placed 7th in the overall field.

Kathy Magnuson may become known as Langford's fastest woman. She took the number one spot for women in the 4-mile event, choosing to run fully clothed in the 25 degree weather. Her time was 29:37.

Todd Davis and Kim Harkness provided thrills in the jogger's 2-mile event. Todd took the men's trophy with a time of 13:36, while Kim came on strong to capture the ladies' hardware in 15:52, just behind Todd.

All together 45 plus runners participated in the runs, held in conjunction with Langford Park's Winter Sports Day.

All events were well supported and a special thanks goes to all those who helped.

Nora suffered compound breaks in her leg and a fractured pelvis. After two months in St. Paul Children's Hospital, she has returned home but will be required to wear a body cast for another two or three months.

Anderson described Mr. Pivral, who came to the United States six years ago from Guatemala, as "a fine gentleman who believes in self-reliance. Yet the problems he has faced recently have caused him to realize he needs some assistance."

Anderson stresses that the benefit is needed because of medical bills. Pivral's insurance did not go into effect until hours after his daughter's accident. In addition, Mrs. Pivral had to quit her job to help her daughter at home.

Mr. Pivral had a reduction in his working hours.

The benefit day will begin at 11 a.m. with an auction at the city hall, 1891 Walnut St. Items to be auctioned are badly needed; cash donations will also be accepted.

For information on the auction, call Marilyn Christianson, from 9 a.m. to noon, 645-8255; or Lou Mayers, after 4 p.m., 645-5983.

Send cash donations to: Willard E. Anderson, Lauderdale Civic Club, Pivral Benefit, 248 Ione St., St. Paul, Minn. 55103.

At the most recent City Council meeting, interest was expressed in the old Lauderdale school as a Chinese-American Church.

A special use permit would be essential for the potential purchasers, since the property is zoned residential. To date, no permit has been issued.
The white-haired electrical engineer, who often wears a straw hat and an orange "Solar Pow-er" button, is a contradiction in terms: a hell-raising ascetic. He exercises extreme self-discipline in his personal habits, while working furiously on ten different environmental projects at once. Tucked in the basement of his St. An-thony Park home, his office fairly shouts with despair at any one who dares to enter. Books, documents, and magazines tumble off their shelves onto whatever floor space is available. But despite the apparent chaos, his office expresses his rambling yet incisive thinking; he knows exactly where everything is in the mess.

Those who have worked with Gadler, either regard him as a peaky, perhaps dangerous nia-sance, or a near savior. His bad-gering, caustic style provokes ex-treme reaction, and in the past, it has placed his appointed position on the Pollution Control Agency board in jeopardy. In 1973 Gadler claimed the dis-mantling of the Elk River nu-cleus reactor was causing radio-active pollution of the Mississipi River. The controversy be-came uncomfortable for the politicians, but the public pres- sure to repugnant Gadler for an other four-year term was over-whelming.

For one who denounces polit-ics and politicians as ridiculous prop up a desperate financial situation, but also in response to an intense patriotic drive to defend his country. When World War II broke out, he joined the Air Force.

In the 1930's, a period of in-tense political activity, Gadler joined the Farmer Labor party. Four years later, the Farmer Labor party adopted a blatant-ly socialist platform and was eventually accused of housing Communists. One of the accu-sees was Steve Gadler. "Communism was a lot differ-ent in the '50's than it is today. I'm not worried about political philosophies anymore — I'm worried about who is going to push the button." One obses-sion replaced another. It is the Gadler style.

That style—direct and inces-sant confrontation—often frustrates his colleagues on the PCA board, whose views are usually more negotiable. "You can negotiate away the whole environment," he complains. "When I take a militant approach, they (the board) say 'Well, we'll take a middle of the road approach,' and that's exactly what I was hoping for in the first place. I suppose you'd call me a catalyst.'"

Catalyst or fanatic, Gadler is a trouble maker by design. He points to attacks on the radiation standards of the Mon-ticello reactor, saying they made him the "best known bastard in the state." To many, he maintains this title for his views on NSP's Prairie Island nuclear plant and the proposed Pig's Eye coal terminal.

Being the sole dissenting vote on numerous occasions some-times gnaws on Gadler's morale. An unequivocal sign hangs on his office wall amidst meeting notices and newspaper clippings: "Girl to greeting card clerk: 'Do you have anything to cheer up an ecologist?'

Ed. Note: Lisa Westberg, a recent graduate of the University of Minnes-ota's School of Journalism, is currently employed in the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

ALOHA TOBY

An Aloha party was held at Como Zoo for Toby the Gatapago tortoise. Later, Toby was flown to the Honolulu Zoo on a permanent breeding loan.
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**South St. Anthony**

St. Paul is about to initiate a new program providing low-interest loans for housing rehabilitation. This program illustrates the change that has taken place in the past year or two. The emphasis is no longer on tearing down houses to build new structures, but on saving as much of the existing housing as possible.

This change came about because of citizen and neighborhood resistance to the "total clearance" way of thinking.

New housing is needed, and total clearance is sometimes justified, but the attempt to save everything that can be rehabilitated is a welcome change. It is important that citizens now demand that the city provide the programs needed to save older housing.

A start has been made in the past year, we must now work to continue the progress in the coming months.

---

**South St. Anthony Park is an old neighborhood with a long and interesting history. Some residents have lived here all their lives and know first hand much of this history.**

There has been discussion of writing a neighborhood history. There appears to be funds available to do the printing of such a project. Let's take this opportunity to preserve the knowledge of our neighborhood for all residents, both current and future. If you are interested in helping assemble data for this history or if you have information that should be included, call the PAC office, 646-8884.

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**Miscellaneous, ETC.**

BY SIR PERPHLOUS BILGEBARF

Nonnullum hoc studio, bulla ut mihi mutis
Pagina turgescat,
dare postus idones famo.1 - Persius

Ours is an age when the public has come to expect nothing but the highest quality in all of the goods and services it requires. Such an expectation is always immeasurably satisfied. This being the rule, of late, it follows that discerning readers, members of the aforementioned public, might approach this column with the same anticipation. And to you! I feel a peculiar sense of obligation to provide a literary audit, as it were, of the intricacies and beauties which you might expect to find in what I write. Neither will I shrink from this responsibility, lest your satisfaction be left wanting; nor will I delegate the task to a friend, a colleague and/or - least of all - a critic.

Yet one of the latter, an humble critic, who vigorously insisted upon remaining anonymous, discreetly glanced at my latest effort, *The Gentle Art of Self-Adultery* (G.A.S.), heretofore unpublished. This gentleman was most impressed. He confided that any publisher who would print this manuscript must be one with true devotion. Further, that the work should be illustrated, divided into four volumes and reserved as a guide to younger writers. His exact words, as I recall, were, "... if ever this work finds a publisher, he should be irrevocably committed, and you, Sir, should be drawn and quartered, and your writing confiscated as an example to other would-be-writers." Be assured, dear readers, that I will take great pains to live up to those impressive plaudits. But I digress.

The first intricacy I intend to describe is the same matter which constituted the bulk of G.A.S. It is the matter of economy of style. Lamentably it appears that I have utilized all the space that is available for the moment. Hence, I will deliberate on the corpus of stylistic economy in a subsequent issue.

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1."Nay, indeed, it is no aim of mine that my page should swell with pretentious trifles, fit only to give solidity to smoke."

ACROSS

1. Hayden's friend and student; this classicist's January birthday was inadvertently neglected in the previous crossword.

6. With titles like "Flabby Poodle" this French composer teased his friends Ravel and Debussy for taking themselves too seriously at times. His piano pieces are typically balkanique, the best known of these translates as "Stripped-Down Music," and has been popularized - if not victimized - by "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and other modern groups.


12. In great Britain, and frequently in the United States, red Bordeaux is known as this.

13. Characteristic movement of a child learning to walk - years before descending into adulthood.

15. Confite - abbrev.

16. Two of the characters of this French author were intimately familiar with such diverse matters as gargoyles or the sewers of Paris.

17. Rank - no pun intended - abbrev.

18. This rather lechigious tea-party guest began telling Alice about three sisters who lived in a well and lived on truffles, and "drew all manner of things - everything that begins with an M...such as mouse-traps, and the moon, and penknife, and muchness..." in first three letters.

19. Minnesota's "Other" (probably more substantial) Orchestra - abbrev.

22. The lake Isle where Yeats would "arise and go now..."

24. The pie-worthy substance made by mixing water and soil - last two letters.

29. Shadowed by his contemporary, John Dryden, yet Dryden said of him, "For sure our souls were near allied..." - first three letters.

31. Absalom had a slightly
11 The Bugle

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NEEDED: Volunteers at Children’s Home Society one day a week handling adoption inquirers. Confidentiality, reliability, and a good phone personality are important. Call Teri Bacall at 646-6393.

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SEEKING 5-6 bedroom home for my family returning to St. Paul about June. Contact Gene Avery, Apt. 210, 1988 Biewster St. or call 938-0814 days or 677-9357 eves.


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WANT ADS

place. 39. Described by former Metropolitan Opera manager, Rafele Lange, as “irreplaceable,” this tenor died in January 1975 shortly after No. 13 Down.
40. Irish Anglophobes – abhors.

Cheshire Cats, Caterpillars, Hatters, Hares and No. 18 Across. Dodson also shares the 27 January birthday of No. 1 across. 17. Cyprian Jasper: a sixties term formerly labelling the minority of the school’s population.
18. A tone in the ascending chromatic scale between do and re.
25. Historical counterpart to Juliet and Meldrune; she and her lover Abelaar had had a rather rough go of it—first three letters.
28. “Now that I’m old / I am envied by people… Oh, but it’s cold!” is an example of some Haiku by this most humane 18th Century Japanese poet.
32. Either an art-form as refined by the Mafia, or part of the title of one who is second in command. The distinction between the two is often confusing—first, third and fourth letters.
33. Cup-out: Three letters which have no meaning other than to facilitate not having to revise the whole crossword.
34. New, more fitting, name for Minnesota Educational Radio – abhors.

• For example – abhors.
13. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, an English mathematician, used this surname when he wrote about Alice.
A PARTY FOR JOHN

Congratulations!

After 47 years of service to the bank and to the community, John Hunt is retiring from his position as vice-chairman of the board. In John’s honor, everyone is invited to join us for refreshments in the main building on February 26th and 27th from 1 - 5 P.M.

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