

PARK Bugle



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Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale,
Falcon Heights and Energy Park.

Porn in the Park— will it happen?

By Kathy Malchow

How to keep "adult entertainment" out of "our" city. It's a question pondered by many in cities across the country. But the answer seems to be: we can't. In numerous court cases the verdict is the same: adult entertainment—some would say pornography—cannot be eliminated because of rights guaranteed by the first amendment. For many opponents of adult entertainment, the next tactic is an attempt to restrict it to certain areas. And that's what's happening now in St. Paul.

St. Paul City Councilmember Bill Wilson has proposed an amendment to current zoning codes that would restrict any new visually oriented adult entertainment businesses (bookstores, theaters, cabarets) to I-1 (light industry) zones, and stipulate that a greater distance be maintained (1) between each adult establishment; (2) between an adult business and a residential neighborhood and (3) between an adult business and certain "protected uses," e.g., churches, day care centers, libraries, etc. The distance Wilson proposes is 1320 ft. (about 2½ blocks) in all three cases.

Under the present zoning code, adult uses are allowed in most areas of the city after the prospective business owner obtains a "Special Condition Use Permit." It's to be emphasized that the Wilson proposal applies to new adult

uses only, not existing ones, which would be "grandfathered in" to the ordinance (allowed to stay where they are).

After Councilmember Wilson presented his proposal to the District 12 Community Council last spring, the Council voted to oppose the amendment because it felt District 12, with its extensive light industrial zone in the area of University/Vandalia/Hampden, would be a likely target for new adult entertainment entrepreneurs. In December, however, the Council reversed its decision and has now gone on record in favor of the Wilson proposal. Why? "After meeting with the Mayor [who supports the proposal] and other district representatives, I think we decided to take more of a city-wide perspective instead of thinking only of District 12," said Steve Saxe, a District 12 council member who represents residents in South St. Anthony Park. "I believe the only way to control the existence of these businesses is through changes in the zoning code," he continued. "The Wilson ordinance does that in a way that is as restrictive as the courts would allow."

City Councilmember Kiki Sonnen, who represents District 12, opposes the Wilson proposal and thinks District 12 Community Council is making a big mistake. By her thinking, the Wilson proposal

Porn to 10



Photo by Truman Olson

Is this the future look for intersections such as Snelling/Larpenteur? The corner has been cited for exceeding federal pollution standards.

Snelling/Larpenteur— an exhausting corner

By Mary Mergenthal

It's anybody's guess how many intersections there are in the metro area, but everyone knows there are a lot. What may be surprising is that the Snelling and Larpenteur intersection in Falcon Heights is the 14th busiest intersection in the metro area with 95,000 vehicles per day using the corner. That many cars means lots of people, potential shoppers and residents. That's why Falcon Heights business owners have been studying changes they can make in their

shopping area. That's why Falcon Heights residents endured fairly patiently the recent summer of street renovations on Snelling Ave. But 95,000 cars also means a lot of car exhaust fumes. Monitors set up by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency indicated that the federal carbon monoxide standard is being violated at that corner, as well as at others in the city of St. Paul. The federal standard is 9 parts per million. According to David Thornton, chief of program development and air analysis

for the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA), Larpenteur/Snelling registers at 10.2 parts per million.

That reading was taken during 1987, probably last spring. There is currently a monitor at the intersection but no new infringement of the federal standard has been reported. It certainly is possible, and in fact likely, that the improvements at the intersection will show improvement or at least stabilization of the carbon

Pollution to 9

Local thespians conclude centennial celebration



Photo by Truman Olson

Actors John Peterson and Julie Johnson (left) get animated instructions from director Carolyn Levy and assistant director Eric Muschler.

By Kathy Malchow

The play "Those Who Favor Fire" will be performed in honor of St. Anthony Park's Centennial on Fri., Jan. 15 and Sat., Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sun. Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. at Luther Northwestern Seminary auditorium, 1501 Fulham St.

Written by Marisha Chamberlain and directed by Carolyn Levy, the story takes place in St. Anthony Park around the turn of the century. It's based at Stryker Seminary, a girls' boarding school that burned about 1900, and is about a student who goes on some adventures around St. Anthony Park with ghosts from the seminary. Levy says several slides showing scenes from St. Anthony Park of long ago are part of the production.

Most of those doing the work are local residents, including producers Judy Schumacher and Judy Flinn and stage manager Barb Sheldon, who's also in charge of costumes. Jon Schumacher controls the lights. Warren Hanson designed the promotional poster and the program. Others working on production are assistant director Eric Muschler and set designer Dave Harty.

Cast members are Amy Salloway (Julia), John Peterson (Rev. Stryker), Frank Blomgren (Lumbo), Mary Preus (Gussie), Amanda Lorimer (Ruth), Kari Nelsestuen (Rosemary), Nathan Eklund (Henry), Brad Canham (Sgt. Garvey) and the following ghosts: Maria Asp, Jeffrey Richman, Leslie Fischer, Julie

Johnson and Eric Rolffhus.

This group, according to Levy, is "an enthusiastic bunch doing very well at rehearsals. We've been working especially with the ghosts because Marisha [Chamberlain] deliberately kept some of them very 'sketchy,' leaving it up to me to develop their characters."

Levy, with an MFA in directing, has been a professional director for 12 years. She holds the position of artistic director of the Women's Theater Project, a St. Paul-based group she helped start with four other women about eight years ago. "We're a group that does plays about women's issues. We've taken new scripts on subjects such as

Play to 3

District 12 Community Council NEWS

This space brought to *Bugle* readers by District 12 Community Council.

Edited by Bobbi Megard

Briefs

District 12 elections

The delegations representing St. Anthony Park and the west Midway area are preparing delegate slates for the elections to be held in April.

Three delegates will be elected to two-year terms, and two alternates will be elected to one-year terms. Alternates attend committee and council meetings and participate in all discussions and move up to delegate status if one of the elected delegates has to resign.

Residents of St. Anthony Park who would be interested in running for a seat on the council should contact one of the current members of the delegation or call the District 12 office. Business owners in the west Midway area who would be interested in filling a

delegate slot should contact the Midway Civic and Commerce Association or the District 12 office.

Members of the council are expected to participate in either the Physical Planning or Human Services Committee meetings as well as attend the monthly meetings of the full council. Members also participate from time to time in city-wide committees and task forces.

Orientation sessions and board training are provided for all council members on an on-going basis.

Recycling

Curbside recycling services will continue as scheduled throughout the winter months according to Mary T'Kach of the Neighborhood Energy Consortium.

"We hope residents will continue to be involved with the program even though winter does pose some challenges," T'Kach said.

People with lawnsigns will need to be a bit more creative and set-outs for the hauler will have to be carefully located near the curb. "We haven't been through a winter with snow yet so we'll have to wait and see. We're asking that people be patient and try to understand the difficulties that will arise during the winter months," T'Kach continued. The haulers will pick up as usual in our neighborhood—rain, snow or shine, unless a large snowstorm forces them to shut down for a day. Any pick-up changes will be announced on WCCO and KSJN radio, by 7 a.m.

Our next pickup day will be Wednesday, Jan. 13. Materials must be out by 7 a.m.—rain, snow or shine. If you have questions, you can call the District 12 Community Council at 646-8884, or the Neighborhood Energy Consortium at 644-SORT.

January Meetings

- 7 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.
 - Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.
 - 13 District Council, 7 p.m.
!!!! RECYCLE !!!!
 - 27 Housing Committee, 4:30 p.m.
- NOTE: All meetings held in the District 12 Office unless otherwise indicated.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Chore service program to begin

Kathleen Crow, a St. Anthony Park resident has been hired to coordinate the Chore Service project recently funded by the Ramsey Action Program. She will begin Jan. 4 to set up a "skills bank" to match appropriate workers with senior residents over the age of 60 who need help with seasonal outdoor work, indoor heavy lifting, yard work and snow removal, minor home repair and modification, and

routine indoor housekeeping. No food preparation, personal care or mobility assistance is provided.

The program will match a worker from a "skills bank" with an eligible resident who calls the District 12 office or mails in the form provided. The resident will be given up to three names of workers who have said they will provide services through the program. The resident will then contact the worker, arrange the details of getting the work done, and pay the worker when the task is complete. Clients who cannot afford to pay the worker's fee will receive a subsidy upon a request submitted to the Chore Service coordinator.

The skills bank to be established in District 12 will employ youth, young adults, and senior workers in either paid or volunteer capacity. Schools, colleges, churches and other community organizations will be contacted by the coordinator to publicize the project. For further information call District 12 at 646-8884.

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____

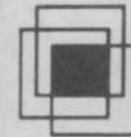
I would use help with:

Snow Removal	_____
House Cleaning	_____
Lawn & Yard Care	_____
Minor Home Repair	_____

I would be interested in participating in a skills bank to provide services to seniors and disabled persons in my community.

Yes _____ No _____

Please clip and return to:
 District 12 Community Council
 890 Cromwell Avenue
 St. Paul, MN 55114



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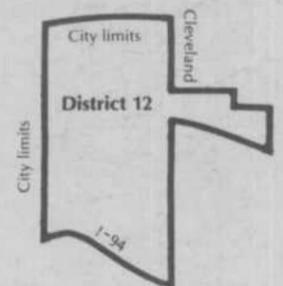
The District 12 Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

The council meets the second Wednesday of every month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for location.

Marsha Anderson, Michael Baker, William Baker, Timothy Bertsch, Marvin Chapple, Bruce Dalgaard, James Dommel, Jean Donaldson, Steve Garfield, Gertrude Gordanier, John Grantham, Ken Holdeman, Andrew Jenks, Craig Parker, Paul Savage, Steven Saxe, Judy Schumacher, Robert Straughn, Barbara Swadburg, Jordana Tatar.

Office hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F; messages received on office answering machine at other times.

District 12 Community Council
 Office 890 Cromwell
 St. Paul, 55114



646-8884



District Council members get ready to begin Council business after annual neighborhood get-together at ParkBank, December 9. District Council members are shown with the Outstanding Community Organization of 1987 award which was presented at the Neighborhood Forum the previous Saturday. From left to right: Gertrude Gordanier, Jim Dommel, John Grantham, Jordana Tatar, Jean Donaldson, Andy Jenks; Bobbi Megard, Community Organizer; Ken Holdeman, Judy Schumacher, Bob Straughn, Barbara Swadburg, Craig Parker, Mike Baker, Bill Baker, and Steve Saxe.

'I like shoes that show wear'

By Truman Olson

When the notorious Henry Plummer gang hid out in the 1860s Wyoming territory one of their horses lost a shoe. That shoe is now in the collection of Howard Monserud of Lauderdale. Monserud, an active retiree, has authentication on many of the 115 horse shoes, 30 mule shoes, and 15 ox shoes in his collection, from a shoe found along the Oregon trail to a more modern Amish horse shoe.

Thirty years ago the first shoe came from his children's riding horse, then a neighbor gave him an old shoe that had been hanging in his barn, "Then I got kind of interested," he remarked wryly. Now Howard has several hundred pounds of iron hanging on his basement wall, "I like shoes that show wear, ones you know have been used."

Some shoes have come from unexpected places, as when fishing in Canada. "I looked down in the very clear water and saw a horse shoe on the bottom in about 15 feet of water. I got some wire and fished it out," Monserud said. "It was a horse shoe used in logging operations in the early 1900s." Also in his collection are horse shoes ranging from a tiny 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches up to more than 8 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches and

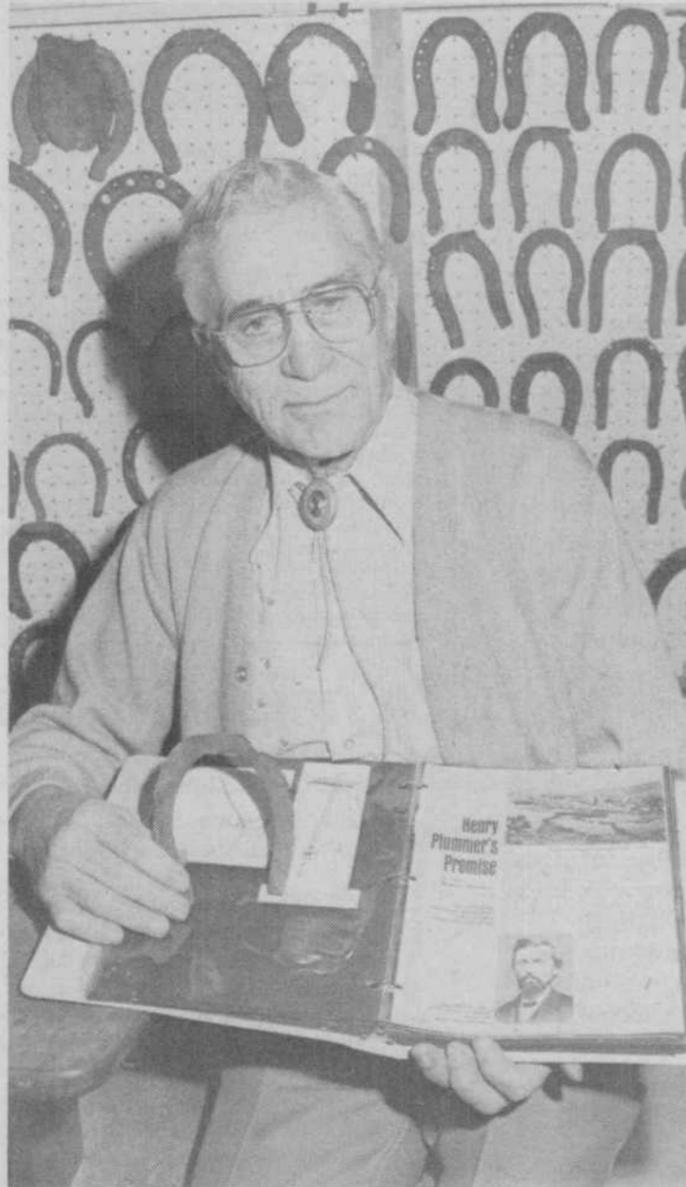
such specialized items as bog shoes to keep horses from sinking into wet ground, shoes for walking on ice, many shoes that helped special problems of individual horses and novelty items made from horse shoes such as a branding iron, a dinner gong and many decorative pieces.

Another part of his collection includes dog shoes used in the Alaska Iditarod race and many harness buckles and decorations, among them a pair of harness buckets marked Studebaker which he assumes were made by Studebaker wagon company before they started making cars. There's also a piece marked U.S. "The Army had thousands of horses, but marked pieces seem to be hard to come by," Howard remarked. "I thought of collecting horse bits at one time, but some of them are so cruel that I wouldn't want to display them."

Howard Monserud is now busy cataloging his collection and only adding to it pieces with an historical background and authentication.

Howard Monserud shows the horseshoe worn by a horse in Wyoming territory in the 1860s.

Photo by Truman Olson



Play from 1

mother-daughter relationships, battering, pornography, women astronauts, and performed at schools, corporations and before groups including the AFL-CIO," she explained. They have performed as far away as New Orleans, where the group was featured as a keynote presentation at the national conference of the American Nurse's Association. The Women's Theater Project performs locally at the Hennepin Center for the Arts as well. Levy also teaches acting at Macalester College and is currently doing projects for COMPAS.

The price of admission to "Those Who Favor Fire" is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Tickets are available at Carter Ave. Frame Shop, Micawbers and Miller Pharmacy. Additional donations to help with production costs would be accepted with gratitude. Checks may be sent to District 12 Community Council, 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114; please indicate on your check that it is to be used for the centennial play. Those who contribute \$50 or more will have their business card printed on the program.

With so many local connections, the play is sure to attract many fans of the cast and crew. "We're encouraging children to attend with their parents," says Judy Schumacher. "It's a 'G' rated production."

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Editorial

Pollution: real and threatened

No part of life is totally pure. No place for living is totally pristine. But nothing *needs* to be polluted. We don't live in total peace with nature and we live in a mechanized, hyperactive age. So it's next to impossible that we'll go through life without making some sort of negative impact on the world and people around us. But we can exercise some control over our own contribution to the unhappiness and impurity of the world.

Pollutants threaten every *Bugle* area. This issue looks at a couple of those threats. The busiest corner in Falcon Heights is not just threatened, it is suffering from chemical pollution. The University Ave. area of St. Anthony Park is threatened by the possibility of undesirable business additions.

We wring our hands and moan or we can get what information is available and determine what steps we personally and corporately can realistically take.

We can urge our legislative representatives to establish an automobile inspection system as soon as possible. We can check the pollution control devices on our own autos and consider the kind of gasoline we put into our vehicles. We can monitor the frequency of our own excursions and choose to combine errands to save driving.

We can attend the public hearing on the zoning code amendment which relates to adult entertainment. We can study the map in this issue which presents the alternatives. We can speak to District 12 council members to get information. We can express our feelings to city council members.

We won't agree on just how to react to either potential pollutant but we can discuss the issues and make decisions for our own lives. We can consider how those decisions affect the total community.

Mary Mergenthal
January 1988

Bugle 2301 Como Ave., Box 8126 Como Station
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646-5369

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The *Bugle* is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park. The *Bugle* reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. In carrying out its work, the *Bugle* strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community participation in these endeavors.

The *Bugle* is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and Energy Park and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$8 per year, \$4 for senior citizens.

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We made it!

Ten thousand thanks to you—the readers and supporters of the *Bugle*. Thanks to your support our annual fund drive has reached \$10,000 exceeding our goal. Our pledge to you is that we will continue to publish a high-quality paper, one that provides interesting and informative news about the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park.

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A neighbor looks at Neighborhood Forum

By Ken Holdeman

In what the organizers are hoping was the first annual conference, Dec. 5 in the St. Paul Civic Center. The conference was a time for sharing ideas about improving neighborhoods and recognizing significant contributions of people in St. Paul for improving quality of life.

It was an exciting and stimulating conference moderated by Jerry Jenkens, Citizen Participation Coordinator, City of St. Paul. It began with opening comments from Mayor George Latimer and Congressman Bruce Vento and ended with the awards ceremony in which four St. Anthony Park residents and the District 12 Council were recognized for significant contributions to our community. In between were a keynote address by Joan Flanagan, workshops and a banquet.

The keynote address, by Flanagan, covered a subject near and dear to all community support groups: how to raise money. The traditional approach has been to ask the government, corporations and foundations for grant money. The approach traditionally avoided is to go door-to-door asking neighbors for it.

Flanagan's talk listed several reasons why changes should be considered. First it's easier to collect money from private sources. Studies show that Americans are more generous than ever. They give more money than the gross national products of two-thirds of the nations of the world. Of that money, 90% comes from individuals and 10% comes from corporations and foundations. Therefore, it is easier to collect money by focusing on the 90% of the pie. And it isn't the rich people who give the most. Sixty-three percent of the private money comes from people who make under \$50,000 per year. It's also easier to collect money privately than to undertake the tedious task of writing proposals and competing for grant money. Flanagan said that money collected from private sources is more reliable than grant money. Grant money usually must be re-applied for each year and therefore can be stopped. Neighbors who recognize the value of their community organizations will continue to give each year.

The grinch who stole Christmas

The last issue of the *Bugle* highlighted the community efforts of Everett Court residents who had pooled personal funds to plant trees to beautify their street and to begin an attractive buffer between their residences and the railroad tracks. Many have commented positively on their neighborhood spirit and their energetic concern to bring St. Anthony Park's original "Main Street" back into glory.

Unfortunately, not everyone understands, or cares, about the beauty of neighborhood cooperation or, for that matter, about the beauty of trees. Trees growing in the ground not just shining with lights, that is. On the night of Dec. 12 or early the next morning someone cut two lovely Black Hills spruce trees planted by those residents, dragged the trees down into

The second reason to raise money from the neighborhood is that it helps you contact your community and makes you more responsive to it. You can tell what your group does, and it gives you a chance to learn about needs in the community. This leads to new volunteers for your group and makes you more accountable, enabling you to make more effective and informed decisions.

Another advantage is that it makes the lines of authority and responsibility clearer. Is the granting firm the one running your organization or is it you and your community? For example, your staff may not be sure which to type first: the grant report or the minutes of your last meeting.

Flanagan also pointed out that by having a fund raising effort, you separate the talkers from the doers. There is power in recognizing the differences between the two. The action and vehicle of change in the group lie in the doers. They are the ones you can count on to support you in meetings with city and state politicians and to do the leg work to put decisions of your group into action.

After the keynote address, several concurrent workshops were held. Ironically, one was a panel discussion entitled, "How to Build An Effective Partnership with Neighborhood Level" moderated by Ann Copeland which discussed the flip side of the grant coin compared to Flanagan's talk, namely how to work effectively with a granting agency. It also gave other examples of neighborhood partnerships.

The first presentation in this workshop was from Joanne Pedersen from Ramsey County who outlined the Block Nurse and the Living at Home programs. St. Anthony Park people know that these programs are designed to help older people be independent in their homes while assisting them in maintaining their health and in doing odd jobs. She gave information to several people who asked about help for other communities to start similar programs.

The representatives from several foundations discussed the granting process from their perspective and how communities could improve that process.

Forum to 13

the railroad bed and took them away, presumably to serve as Christmas trees.

It's pretty hard to imagine enjoying Christmas around a stolen Christmas tree. It's pretty hard to comfort people whose gift and hope has been violated.

Now the neighbors on Everett Court have had to collect money again. This time it's for a reward for information on the Christmas tree thief. The police are waiting for a clue. The Everett Court neighbors are waiting for justice.

Mary Mergenthal

Bugle dates

Jan. 11—Park Press, Inc. board
Jan. 14—Display advertising deadline
Jan. 18—Copy and classified deadline, 6 p.m.
Note that this is holiday.
Jan. 28—February issue printed.

Home Words

Smart House, Dumb House

By Warren Hanson

I grew up during the years immediately following World War II, when Americans were putting the past behind them and looking forward to a perfect prosperous future. In fact, "future" has been a key word in our culture ever since I can remember. We had a car called "Futura." A book called "Future Shock" was incredibly popular a few years ago. You can even buy "futures" on the stock market. And now there are people who make a living by calling themselves "futurists," apparently a high-tech version of the old gypsy fortune-teller in a pin-striped suit.

Much of this "futurism" was fueled by our country's space program. The magazines and newspapers were continually showing us pictures of astronauts in silver suits. And we were constantly peppered with news reports about how we would dress, what we would eat, how we would travel, and what we would do with all of our leisure time in the future. The most memorable demonstration of this utopian lifestyle was a TV show called "The Jetsons," which presented us with a look at space-age housing, transportation, commerce and recreation, all in the bumbling hands of a family of people who were about as technologically adept as Fibber McGee.

Last week in the newspaper I read about the latest version of futurism being thrust upon us. It was yet another story about "the house of the future." I'm sure I've read about twelve thousand news stories in my life about the houses of the future, yet here I am living in a house that was built before electricity, a house that sags in the middle because the basement floor has broken up like spring ice on the Mississippi, a house with floors that squeak, a roof that leaks, and door frames shaped like trapezoids.

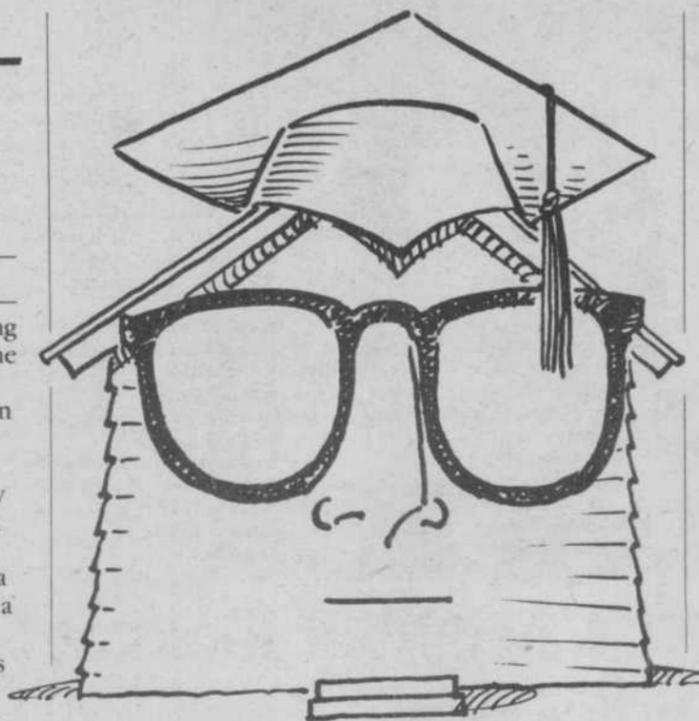
This newest version of the home of the future is called the Smart House, and it has actually been built somewhere so that all of us may experience its wonders first hand. It's called the Smart House because it does a lot of the thinking for you, thus relieving you of that terrible burden. The house has a mind-boggling array of computer controls, regulating many of the functions which we now have to perform manually. Just think...wouldn't it be nice to be free of the drudgery of turning up the thermostat when you get cold? Or the back-breaking task of turning on the lights when you walk into a room? The Smart House does these things, and many more, for you automatically.

Let's take a tour of the Smart House and see just how smart it really is. Follow me.

Here we are at the front door. We ring the doorbell and are greeted by a synthesized female voice. It sounds like the same woman who gives me phone numbers when I call directory assistance.

"Welcome to the Smart House. At the sound of the tone, our automated security system will allow you to enter."

So what looks like a mere doorbell is actually part of a computerized burglar alarm system. If this were



really a Smart House, it would have a built-in sensor to determine if the person at the door is a salesman, or if he has a briefcase full of religious tracts.

"As we enter the living room the lights come on for us automatically. It looks like a typical American living room. Of course, it doesn't look like *any* living room. There are no Legos littering a juice-stained carpet, no socks on the coffee table, no pile of unread magazines in the corner, no candy wrappers hidden under the cushions on the couch. But other than that, I feel perfectly at home here.

It is obvious that the Smart House has been designed for smart people. People who are smart enough not to make messes or lose things. If this were really a Smart House, that synthesized female voice would be programmed to say, "You have left your car keys in the refrigerator."

The voice continues: "In the Smart House, every room is pre-wired for all appliances, telephones, a computer network, audio/video and individual temperature controls." In fact, temperature control inside the Smart House is aided greatly by the fact that the walls are jammed full of wires. No additional insulation is necessary.

Every room has about a hundred outlets in the walls, so that no matter where you are in the house, you are never out of touch. Don't want to miss that important phone call while you are getting a shirt from the closet? No problem! Just take a phone into the closet with you. You're never more than seven inches away from an outlet in the Smart House. Want to watch HBO in the privacy of your attic? There's a cable TV outlet up there just begging to be used. The possibilities are endless in the Smart House.

Well if this were really a Smart House, the cable TV would first be filtered through the garbage disposal. Am I right?

"In the Smart House, the temperature of each room is individually adjusted. If no one is in a room, the heat goes off to conserve fuel and reduce your energy cost." Of course, it is smart enough to warm up the house in the morning before you wake up, so your toes don't turn blue when they hit the kitchen linoleum.

But is it smart enough to handle the master bedroom? My wife and I were apparently built in different factories, and our nocturnal temperature requirements are worlds apart. So if this were really a Smart House, it would not only control the temperature in the room, but it would divide the room into two zones, with the border line running right up the middle of the bed.

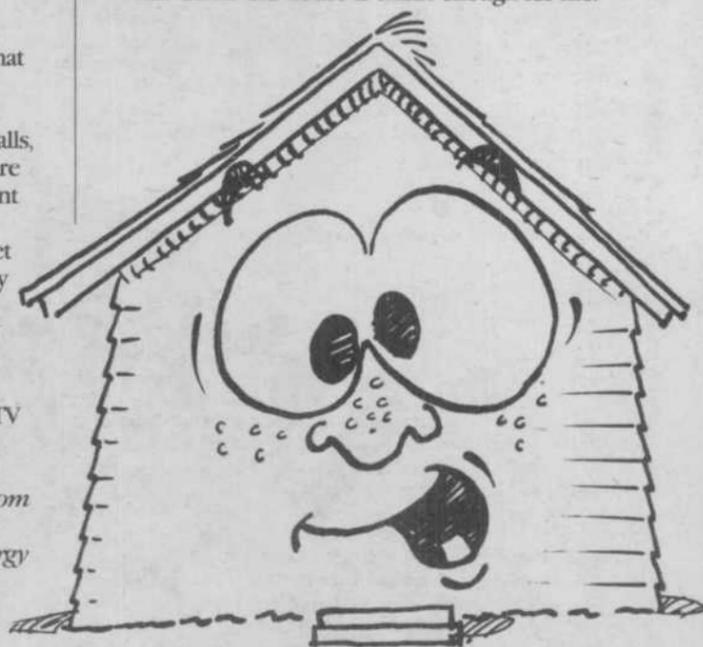
"The Smart House is designed to react automatically in case of an emergency. The built-in security system can handle burglaries, fires, medical emergencies or crises of any kind by sounding an alarm and phoning the proper authorities."

But if it were really a Smart House, it would be able to tell that it's just me, not a burglar, trying to sneak in quietly after a late night of poker without disturbing the rest of the family. If it were really a Smart House, it would be able to tell that the smoke filling the house is only from burnt macaroni and cheese. If it were really a Smart House, it would acknowledge that a "mental health day" is a legitimate medical emergency and would call your boss and say you won't be in.

I think the Smart House is regulated by a central computer in the basement, next to the furnace and the water heater. Frankly, I'm not sure that I want to give a single machine that much control over my life. What if it breaks down? I can just imagine that some night, during a lightning storm, the thing would go haywire and seize my phone line to call the police, only to play them the audio portion of MTV from my cable television. Or that the automatic temperature controls would go out of whack and bring the waterbed to a boil. I can see myself finding my way down into the basement in my pajamas with a flashlight because the lights won't come on even if I use the switch, groping my way to the furnace room and getting on my hands and knees to see if the pilot light on the computer has gone out.

No thank you. I am perfectly satisfied with my dumb house. The one where the roof leaks and the floor squeaks. The one that is so old, I think the indoor plumbing was added later. The one where the only television control I need is the off switch. And the one where the temperature is controlled with an extra blanket on the bed.

This dumb old house is smart enough for me.



Illustrations by Warren Hanson

Letters

Christmas spirit?

Dear Editor:
I am an employee in the St. Anthony Park business community on Como Ave. Each year I look forward to seeing our street light up as a Winter Wonderland of Christmas cheer. This year certain St. Anthony Park elementary school students have found it entertaining to vandalize the lights on our trees, knock over fences and climb on our roofs.

This is a plea going out to area parents: please take it upon yourselves to teach your children respect for other people's property BEFORE we have to call the police to do it for you!

Mary L. Olson

We miss the library

Editor:
Speaking of books—one of my favorites is *Fortunately, Unfortunately* by R. Charlip, brought to my mind lately by the temporary lack of a neighborhood branch library in St. Anthony Park. *Fortunately*, in our country, we have the right to read; *Unfortunately* some of us don't exercise that right very often. *Fortunately* our branch library has a super staff which offers great service; *Unfortunately* we often take library access and service for granted. *Fortunately* our

branch library is being restored, remodeled and renovated to provide us with improved access and service; *Unfortunately* that task is taking longer than anticipated. *Fortunately* we'll soon be able to enter those doors again with the opportunity to select and check out materials and to say to that staff—thank you for serving us with materials, information, and unending kindness—we've missed you and all that a public library, our library, has to offer.

Janie Schomberg
Inveterate Reader

Bugle contributors

Ann Bulger is a St. Anthony Park writer who has contributed to the *Bugle* for many years.

Florence Chambers is a Falcon Heights writer and music lover.

Warren Hanson is a St. Anthony Park writer who's spending the winter doing something smart—planning how to increase his dumb house's IQ.

Pete Hohn is a St. Anthony Park writer and photographer. We welcome him to the *Bugle* with this issue though he's a familiar face at other papers.

Ken Holdeman is a St. Anthony Park writer and community worker.

Kathy Malchow is the *Bugle* assistant editor.

Bob Megard is a St. Anthony Park photographer.

Mary Mergenthal is the *Bugle* editor.

Truman Olson regularly appears as a photographer.

This month he's a writer as well. He lives in St. Anthony Park.

Paul Rabie from St. Anthony Park helped with layout for this issue.

Local residents honored by city



Photo by Bob Megard
 Showing their neighborhood awards are Judy Flinn; Steve Saxe, Craig Parker and Bob Straughn, District 12 delegates; Bernice Flowers Strane and JoAnne Rohricht.

St. Anthony Park residents received significant attention at St. Paul's first Better Neighborhoods Forum held at the Civic Center Dec. 5. District 12 Community Council was honored as the outstanding community organization for its work to foster unity between north and south St. Anthony Park and

between residential and business/industrial areas. In addition, the group was recognized for sponsoring projects such as community gardens and composting, neighborhood chore service, recycling, the centennial activities and the Block Nurse Program. Individuals receiving special

leadership awards were Judy Flinn who was recognized for her work with the St. Anthony Park centennial; Bernice Flowers Strane for her work with the wild flower gardens at Como Park; and Jo Anne Rohricht for her initiative and involvement in the Block Nurse Program. The first city "Neighborhood Angel" award

went to Robin Lindquist for her work with Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center, St. Anthony Park Festival and Bookstart, a reading program for children which she started 19 years ago in South St. Anthony Park.

Another St. Anthony Park resident received recognition posthumously. Elizabeth Clark died 11 years ago but many members of her family and a number of St. Anthony Park friends were present to hear her honored in the naming of the Elizabeth Clark Neighborhood Activist award. Her persistence and energy in protecting the residential area of south St. Anthony Park from the ravages of industrial and highway development and her general concern about community issues led the conference planning committee to name the award for her. Jerry Jenkins, head of that committee and former District 12 Community Organizer, spoke of Clark's unique contributions. Her full remarks are included on this page.

Nathaniel "Nick" Davis, a St. Paul firefighter from the Summit-University area won the award.

Clark's daughter, Kathleen, shared words written by her mother: "Love is so consuming that no power can ever challenge its strength and so simple that no man on earth can ever seek it without finding it."

Other St. Anthony Park neighbors listed on the City Neighborhood Honor Roll included: Ann Bulger, Kathy Magnuson, Kathy McIntosh, Connie Tressel, Bill Huestes, Sherman Eagles, Bob Bacon, Craig Parker, Greg Haley, Gertrude Gordanier, Charles McCann and John Rutford. Other nominees for neighborhood awards included Ann Copeland, Jean Donaldson, Adele Fadden, Mary Mergenthal and Bobbi Megard. Nominees for beautification projects included Seal Hi Rise residents and Langford Park Building committee, John Magnuson, chairperson.

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Elizabeth Clark remembered

Why name a Community Activist award after Elizabeth Clark? Who was she? Elizabeth Clark lived in South Saint Anthony Park in a house that overlooks Hampden Park (or Green Grass Park as it is called by the neighborhood people). She cared for her husband and her children, her church and her community. When something needed to be done, Elizabeth figured out how to do it. When she believed in a cause she was willing to take on anybody. She was persistent. She did her homework. She was realistic. She didn't ask for things that were impossible. (Admittedly, she may have defined the possible and impossible a bit differently than some City staff!)

She had a quick grasp of the issues and was particularly adept at recognizing strategies that were divisive. She knew when to fend off these strategies which were designed to fragment the neighborhood. These are all important qualities to remember about Elizabeth Clark. However, the most important thing to remember about Elizabeth Clark has not been told as yet. The most important thing to

remember is that she had a special gift for inclusion. She helped others to grow and develop. She encouraged other people to participate, to have a role, to take the lead, to get the credit. She was open, nonprejudiced and was supportive of other people's concerns.

It is this quality—this gift of inclusion—which is important in a neighborhood activist because standing up for a worthy cause, exercising constant vigilance and having the fun of participatory democracy continues on in those who remain when the Elizabeth Clarks of the world leave. When one activist leaves, there are other activists who are ready to continue the neighborhood work that needs to be done.

That's why you'd name an award the Elizabeth Clark Neighborhood Activist Award!

These comments were presented at the Better Neighborhoods Forum by Jerry Jenkins, on behalf of the conference planning committee.



Photo by Bob Megard

Jim Scheibel, St. Paul city councilmember, presents Neighborhood Angel Award to Robin Lindquist.

Zoning variance appeal brought to City Council

By Ann Bulger

An appeal of zoning variances granted to a home under construction at 2108 Hoyt Avenue was brought to the St. Paul City Council on Dec. 22. Elizabeth Solem filed the appeal on behalf of her neighbors on both Hoyt and Dudley Avenues.

In March, 1987, a building permit was granted to Douglas Doty, a Fridley realtor and developer, to build a house on an empty lot on Hoyt. After the construction was well under way, Doty applied to the Board of Zoning Appeals for three variances to permit a diminished front setback, a building above the height limitation, and coverage of more than the allowable surface area of the lot.

Despite a petition signed by 46 nearby residents, these variances were granted on Oct. 27, subject to appeal. Solem filed her appeal two weeks later. Neighbors are concerned about precedent being set for disregard of the zoning code on the seven remaining lots on Hoyt Avenue. None of the residents contacted refused to sign the petition.

Doty's house is ten feet too close to the street and 3.5 feet to tall, and it covers more than 30% of the lot. At the October hearing, he claimed economic hardship if he were forced to rebuild or move the house.

Solem's appeal states that "St. Paul has a very reasonable zoning code... which should be followed." The code requires that in order to have a variance, the property in question cannot be put to reasonable use under the code. The appeal says that "the lot clearly can be used for a reasonable house." The code also prohibits variances based on circumstances created by the landowner. The appeal claims that "Mr. Doty's current building, constructed of his own volition without needed variances, is irrelevant to the variances." The code also says that a variance can be granted only if it does not alter the character of the surrounding neighborhood or diminish the property value of the nearby homes. The appeal states that the variance would do both, since the house under construction would be the only three-story house in the area.

The appeal was supported by the District 12 Community Council at a meeting on Dec. 9 attended by over 20 of the neighbors interested in the appeal. Several also testified at Dec. 22 City Council meeting. *The City Council voted at the Dec. 22 hearing to revoke all three variances, which means the structure must be modified to comply with the current building code. How this will be accomplished was not decided by press time.*

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St. Anthony Park—Portrait of a Community

How did the book, *St. Anthony Park—Portrait of a Community*, get developed? Who and what were the forces involved in building our community? Hay was made in College Park?

The St. Anthony Park Association meeting Tues. evening, Jan. 12, at the United Church of Christ at Chelmsford and Commonwealth will feature the writer, David Lanegran, chairperson of the geography department at Macalester College and of the St. Paul Planning Commission. He has a special interest in neighborhood histories. His collaborator, Judy Flinn, coordinator of special events at Carleton College, a Park resident and former member of the St. Paul Heritage

Preservation Commission, proposed the book as part of the Park's centennial observance and secured a grant from the Minnesota Historical Society to help finance the project. She collected and organized photos and letters which were used generously.

The book traces the history from the time of early landowners and includes some geological history and walking tours.

Special preview — Judy plans to bring a bit from "Those Who Favor Fire," a play which will be the final Centennial event in January.

Dinner, which will be served at 5:50 p.m., will cost \$4.25, with children under 12 at half price. Members will be called for reservations. Free child

care is offered which you must arrange for when making reservations. If you must cancel, be sure to call 647-9104 or you will be charged.

Nonmembers may make dinner reservations by calling 647-9104 by Sun. evening, Jan. 10.

If you have not yet joined, use this handy form immediately. The directory is about to go to press.

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St. Anthony Park Association

The First Column

Jerry Thole, President
First Bank Security



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Ware Patterson duo to perform



Richard Patterson and Bettine Clemen Ware

By Florence Chambers

The second concert in the Music in the Park series is scheduled for Sun., Jan. 17, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ at 4 p.m. and promises to maintain the reputation for exciting performances this series has earned through eight successful seasons. The duo of Bettine Clemen Ware, flute,

and Richard Patterson, guitar, has appeared individually and together in over 25 countries, including China, Europe, the Soviet Union, South America, Alaska, Hawaii and Tahiti, with the result that they offer a truly cosmopolitan repertoire to enthusiastic audiences.

Critics have responded with such comments as "an uplifting musical experience... musicianship of the highest

calibre...I can truly say that no other artist this season connected with our audience with such sincere warmth." Following their New York City debut at Lincoln Center last January (a sold-out performance), one appreciative listener wrote: "Never have we had the opportunity to attend an evening of such rare and special beauty. The Ware-Patterson duo spoke to the audience in literal terms (a delightful departure) and in musical ones as well."

This demonstrated ability to establish rapport with audiences is particularly adapted to Music in the Park's mission to provide a concert setting that fosters a bond between composers, musicians and audiences. Ware and Patterson will be joined by guest artist Richard Lawrence, a Scottish born composer and violinist who has recently moved to Minneapolis from Canada.

Richard Patterson, a music-performance graduate of the University of California, spent two years in Spain studying guitar with Jose Tomas before receiving a Masters Degree in Music from San Francisco State. He and Ware have done extensive international touring over the course of the past five years, in addition to working with children through the Young Audiences Concerts and the Music in the Schools program.

A little over a year ago, Bettine Ware moved from San Francisco to Minnetonka, and in a recent interview spoke about her background. Music was an integral part of her childhood in Bavaria and she began playing the flute at age 12. After receiving a Masters Degree from the State University of Music in Munich, she went on to further study with Nicolet and James Galway, and toured with the Munich Bach Orchestra, the Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra, and later the Belo Horizonte Symphony of Brazil and the California Bach Society.

A particularly fascinating experience for her was a residency in China where she was invited by the government to conduct master classes and to perform concerts for the public. A meeting in Shanghai with the Chinese musician and composer Tan Mi Zi resulted in a composition written specifically for her. And on her last day in Beijing she went to the Great Wall, where she played two impromptu concerts—one for a policeman who requested half an hour of Chinese melodies, and the other for one of the many camels gathered at the Great Wall for photos with tourists. "This was a very special camel," she says, "who really loved music and listened with his head slightly tilted and gave me a big kiss after the concert. If you've never been kissed by a camel, it's quite an experience!"

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The Jan. 17 concert at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ will draw on a repertoire which ranges from Telemann to Claude Bolling and encompasses Carulli, Paganini, Villa-Lobos, and jazz guitarist Ralph Towner—plus compositions by Patterson and Lawrence for flute, guitar and violin.

In a special children's "rug" concert Sat., Jan. 16, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Carter Avenue at Chelmsford, Ware, Patterson and Lawrence will take children ages 3 to 10 on a "Journey Around the World with Music," and introduce them to the violin and guitar and the family of flutes. Richard Lawrence is writing a story in music especially for this concert. All three performers share a special interest in working with children and in having them participate in a musical experience, which guarantees a rewarding and memorable afternoon. Tickets for the rug concert are \$5 adults, \$3 children—bring your own rug! Concerts are at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Tickets for all concerts are available at The Bibelot Shop and Micawber's Bookstore in St. Anthony Park. For information, call 644-4234.

Pollution from 1

monoxide level, according to Thornton but he stresses that even a year's data is not enough to make certain statements in that regard.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) told the PCA earlier this year that it had to come up with a plan to eliminate the carbon monoxide violations in St. Paul by Dec. 31, 1987. Since that plan is not complete and there are still at least 15 areas out of compliance the EPA can penalize the city by withholding federal sewage treatment funds or by imposing construction bans on new sources of carbon monoxide. According to Thornton, it's uncertain how extensive those penalties will be. Thornton had applied for an extension of the Dec. 31 deadline but that extension was not granted.

As the agency continues to monitor the problem and to deal with likely penalties it is drafting proposed legislation to establish a system for inspecting cars, vans and pickup trucks to make sure they are running efficiently and the pollution control equipment is working. The PCA is hopeful that such legislation will be introduced at the next legislative session and that it will be passed then as well.

Such a measure would

require annual inspection of vehicle models back to 1980. The inspections would be done by a private contractor, but supervised and run by the state. Each inspection would likely cost the owner \$10 or less. The program would cost the state about \$200,000 a year beginning in 1988, according to Thornton. However, the fees would support the entire program beginning about 1991 and the money paid by the state to that point would be repaid, he said.

No cars would be inspected before 1991, even if the bill passed next year, Thornton said. A contractor would have to be hired, inspection buildings set up and the rule-making process completed to set the carbon monoxide limit cars would have to meet, he said.

Langford news

Langford Park is offering figure skating lessons for both youth and adults. Youth classes begin Wed., Jan. 6 and adult classes begin Sat., Jan. 9. Call 298-5765 for information.

Ice skating races for children ages 4-13 will be held at Langford Sat., Jan. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Awards will be given to the first five finishers in each age group and participation ribbons will be given to all who compete. All participants will be invited to compete in the St. Paul City championship at Lake Como Sun., Jan. 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Sun., Jan. 10 is the date for Langford's family skating party. Time is 1-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

There's no school Fri., Jan. 15 so it's the day for Langford's Ski trip to Afton Alps. Pre-register by Mon., Jan. 11. Call Langford at 298-5765 for more information.

Winter Sports Days will be Jan. 30 and 31. Everyone is invited for a weekend of fun and excitement.

Congratulations to the Langford Llamas who are off to a 2-0 start in the senior men's hockey league.

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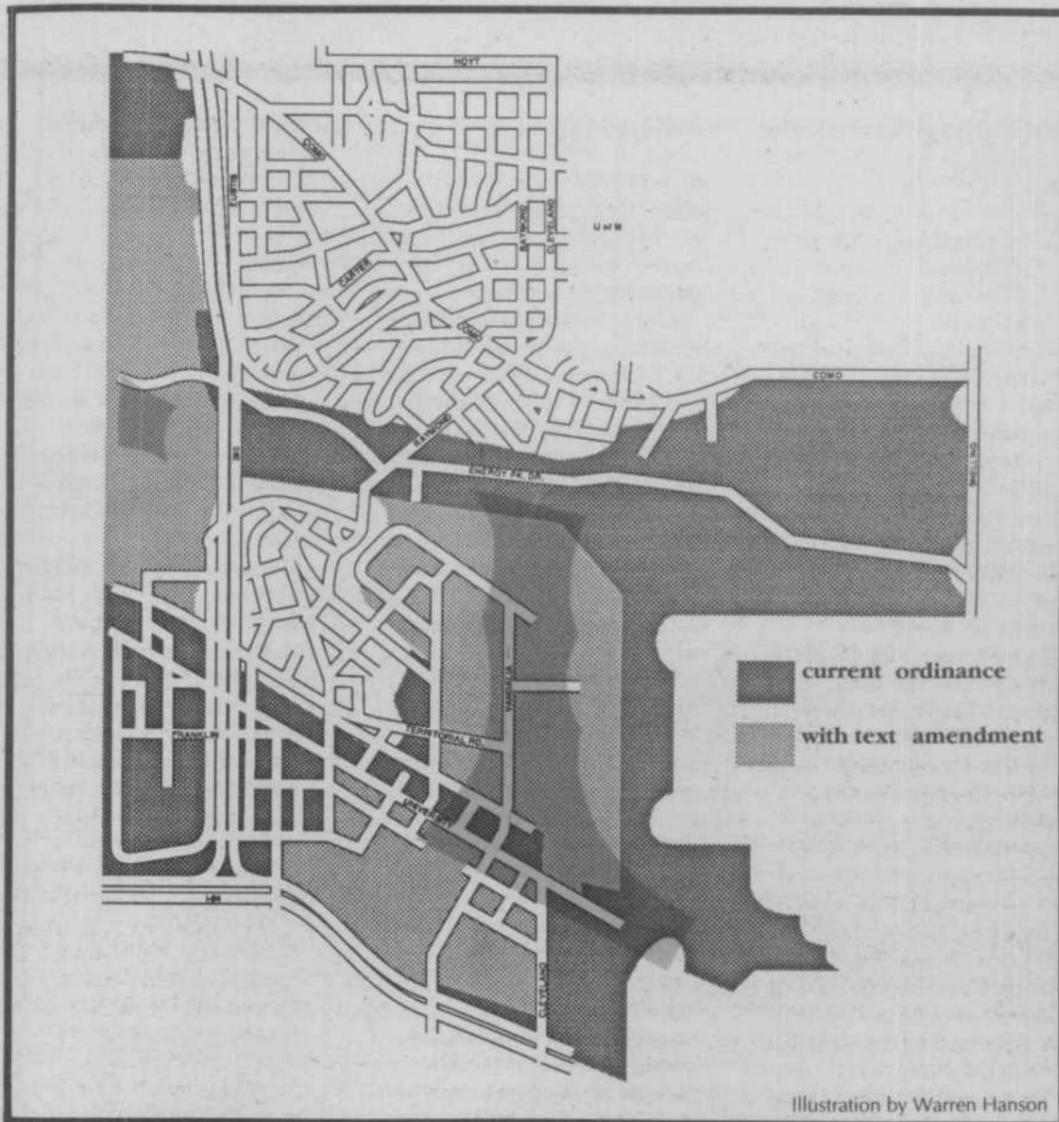
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Areas of possible adult use in District 12:
 (1) under current ordinance (dark grey)
 (2) if text amendment adopted (light & dark grey)
 (3) under Wilson proposal (red)

Illustration by Warren Hanson

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Porn from 1

permanently earmarks the area around University/Vandalia/Hampden and back to Capp Road as a zone for adult entertainment because it's the only place in the city's I-1 zoning that would be suitable for new adult uses. (The other I-1 areas that fit the Wilson guidelines are located near the Ford plant, the waste treatment plant, the airport and in Battle Creek. None of these areas is considered feasible for adult entertainment.)

"It's very noble of District 12 to support the proposal," Sonnen commented. "It's like they're saying 'we will accept it [adult entertainment] and suffer the consequences to protect the rest of the city.' I think it's a calculated risk that no one would want to locate an adult use there, and I don't want to take that risk. If adult entertainment went into that gateway area of University Avenue, all the progress in upgrading the area stops dead in its tracks." She believes the stand taken by the District 12 Council does not represent the true views of neighboring residents and businesses.

According to Mark VanderSchaaf, the city planner who did most of the staff work in a study of the area in question, "under a 'worst case scenario' no more than 4 or 5 adult businesses could locate in the University Ave./Vandalia Ave. area under the Wilson proposal, whereas if we don't change the ordinance 30 or 40 adult businesses could locate in District 12 now. Of course I don't expect either 'worst case scenario' to happen." (It is a fact that in most cities adult entertainment has declined steadily in recent years.)

Sonnen also expresses concern because the Wilson proposal eliminates the present requirement for a Special

Porn
(continued)

Condition Use Permit in order to operate an adult business. "Getting rid of the Special Condition Use Permit gives legitimacy to adult entertainment," she contends.

The map that shows the effect of both the Wilson proposal and the current ordinance on District 12 indicates a small area west of Highway 280 as a possible adult use site. However, VanderSchaaf said that although it's a technical possibility, that area is almost inconceivable for adult use because there is no street access from St. Paul and it covers part of an already existing warehouse in Minneapolis. So the possible adult use area in District 12 under the Wilson proposal includes only the section along and around University Ave. near Hampden and Vandalia and north to Capp Road. Energy Park Drive is excluded from adult use possibilities because of the proximity of Municipal Stadium.

A recent added issue to come before the City Council is a proposed "text

amendment" that would automatically permit I-1 uses in I-2 (heavy industry) zones. This amendment, which is supported by the Planning Commission, the Mayor, and most likely the City Council, has nothing to do with adult entertainment directly. However, if the Wilson proposal is not passed, District 12 would be circled with areas that could legally accept adult entertainment businesses (see map). If the Wilson proposal passes, it supersedes the text amendment. District 12 Community Council and the Midway Civic & Commerce Association (MCCA) are opposed to the text amendment.

The MCCA has not taken an official position on the Wilson proposal, although Executive Director Ann Copeland says her organization's number one related issue is "we don't want the problem moved from one area of University Avenue to another. The city bought out the Faust and Flick, and Ferris Alexander says he won't locate another of his businesses in the city, but that doesn't mean someone else won't." A letter dated Nov. 20 from MCCA President Betty Teipel

directed to the city council states as MCCA's first recommendation the "location of any adult use downtown, in order to lower the opportunity for such businesses, and because more police are already downtown."

Jim Christenson, a St. Anthony Park resident, member of the City's Planning Commission and supporter of the Wilson proposal, agrees the proposal is "not a perfect solution, but I don't think it makes things worse." He claims the real problem, prostitution in the neighborhoods, would not exist as it does now in Frogtown should adult businesses locate near University/Vandalia. "It's not a real accessible neighborhood — it's off the beaten track," he continued. "But we're assuming there would be sites for sale, which is debatable. We would not be establishing a red light district."

District 12 Community Organizer Bobbi Megard says she is pleased with the community council's decision to support the Wilson proposal. "I know it's a risk, but I think it's a greater risk not to do anything. I feel we

are threatened more under the present system."

A public hearing on the Wilson proposal will be held on Thurs., Jan. 28 at 9 a.m. in city council chambers on the third floor of City Hall, Kellogg at Wabasha. On first readings, the city council is evenly split—3 in-favor, 3 against, 1 undecided. Mayor Latimer and the Planning Commission have recommended support of the Wilson proposal. Most of the District Councils are opposed to it primarily because they are

against any possibility of adult entertainment locating in their business or residential neighborhoods.

Speaking Briefly

Come to sing!

The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus is planning for a spring concert. Rehearsals begin again Tues., Jan. 26, 7:15 p.m., at Murray Junior High. Singers interested in participating should call Mary Jane Munson, 644-2321.

Bible study

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will offer *SEARCH* weekly adult Bible study this winter, continuing with the book of Genesis. Weekly sessions will include a large-group presentation and small-group discussion. All are invited to attend. The eight-week unit will begin on Jan. 12 and will continue through Mar. 1, with sessions on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. The cost for materials is \$7. Child care will be available. For more information or to register, call 645-0371 or 646-6472.

Community directory

As a service to the community, Joan Dow-Styve, with the assistance of the board of the St. Anthony Park Association, has been revising and updating a community directory of Park businesses and organizations. It will be available in January. This was first prepared a couple of years ago. The intent it to provide an updated version annually. It will be distributed free to Association members, and will be available to others through the Association at cost, a nominal charge.

Boreas Ball

The elegant Winter Carnival event, the Boreas Ball, will be held Wed., Feb. 3, 6-11:30 p.m., at Court International, Hwy. 280 and University Ave. Price is \$27.50 per person. The Winter Carnival royalty will be present as will the Jules Herman Orchestra. Call the Midway Civic & Commerce Association for reservations, 646-2636. Ticket price of \$27.50 includes a filet mignon or chicken Kiev dinner with a cash bar. Black tie is optional.

Take a tour

The Children's Museum at Bandana Square is offering tours tailor-made to prepare youth leaders, parents, grandparents and teachers for later visits with young friends. The programs are free with museum admission. A reservation is required one week prior to the class. Dates are: Jan. 7 for community youth leaders, Jan. 14 for teachers, Jan. 21 for parents and Jan. 28 for grandparents. All sessions are 7-9 p.m.

Taste in the USSR

"Taste the USSR" will be presented on Sun., Jan. 17 at 12 noon at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. Sponsored by the United Methodist Women, a dinner will be served featuring Russian foods. Mary Jane Munson, who travelled in Russia this past summer, will present a program emphasizing the churches of the USSR. For further information and reservations, call the church office, 646-4859.

Neighbors For Peace

St. Anthony Park Neighbors For Peace will hold an annual meeting for members and prospective members on Tues., Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. at the home of

Betty Ellis, 2111 Folwell Ave. The group encourages anyone interested to attend and contribute ideas about peace and justice. For more information call 645-6294.

Language workshop

A workshop for children and parents interested in language learning will be held at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave., Sat., Jan. 30, 10-11 a.m. The language faculty will present ideas and methods used in the Junior Language Program at the Institute and discuss the advantages of learning languages while young. For more information, call 647-0191.

Spanish

Children's Spanish classes will be offered at two levels this winter at the International Institute on Sat. mornings in Feb. and March. Classes in business Spanish and advanced conversational Spanish will also be offered for people who have mastered the basics of the language. Call 647-0191 for information.

55 Alive

The American Association of Retired Persons "55 Alive" driver refresher course will be offered at Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Jan. 20 and 21; Feb. 17 and 18; and March 24 and 25.

The fee is \$7 per person and registrations forms are available at City Hall, phone 644-5050.

Drivers 55 or older who complete the course will qualify for at least a 10% insurance discount. Pre-registration is required as class size is limited.

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Insights

China...Forty years later

By Pete Hohn

World War II battle-weary veterans of the U.S. Marine Corps were making another landing, but this time they were greeted with smiling faces, thumbs up hand signs and a friendly "ding-hao," which meant "very good!" or "OK!" The Marines had landed in North China following the end of the war. They were there to accept the surrender of the Japanese and help in their return to Japan. The Marines remained there until 1947, helping to establish a communications network and to get the railways moving again.

Hundreds of those Marines were from Minnesota and I was one of them, stationed at Tianjin (formerly Tientsin) for 13 months. It always was my desire to visit China again. After 40 years I had that opportunity in November, a 21-day tour that covered 10 cities in both north and south China.

I remembered north China as being windy, nearly treeless and poverty-stricken. People were starving after being under Japanese rule for about 8 years and most had fled the big coastal cities for the countryside.

It was in 1949 that the Communists, led by Mao Zedong, defeated Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist army (the Kuomintang). Chiang Kai-shek retreated to Taiwan, and the Peoples' Republic of China was born.

I found that the people today look well-fed, many wear bright, colorful clothing compared to the drab blue of 40 years ago. There are massive housing projects under way. (In Beijing our guide asked if we knew China's national bird. The crane, the construction crane, she said grinning.) Recent government changes have brought about new freedoms (free markets, ownership of homes) and new goals (greater industrialization and production).

But, as several guides told us, there are four major problems in China: population, transportation, communication and pollution. Problems that the rest of the world faces as well.

Shanghai provides an example of the population explosion. There are 12.8 million people in the city and surrounding area and 5 million bicycles. It can take five minutes to wind your way a single block along a downtown street on a Sunday afternoon. Factories operate with three shifts and a staggered day-off policy or the streets and sidewalks would be impassable and the public bus system more overloaded than it is, our guide said. (During rush hour there are often 10 people standing in a square yard of space on the buses, the guide said.)

Perhaps because it is so crowded, the one-child-per-family rule is operating quite effectively in Shanghai and other large cities, the guide said. Salary penalties and the fact that a couple must pay for all the medical expenses of a second child are also effective deterrents.

But the air pollution problem—some of it caused by millions of people preparing food on coal or wood burning stoves—is one that the government is just beginning to study.

English is being taught everywhere, with a daily lesson on television. I found convincing evidence of how effectively they are teaching it. A button I wore on my coat lapel that had the Chinese character for "peace," was spotted by a young man as we arrived by plane in Shanghai.

"Peace," he said in English, pointing to the button, "welcome to Shanghai!" The next day, as I walked along the Bund (the walkway along the harbor), a young man spotted my Minnesota Twins World Series shirt. "Your Twins beat Cardinals. Yes?" he said, then added that he likes football even better: "The Vikings play good." Had he been to the United States? No, but he has studied English and listens to Voice of America, he said.



Photo by Pete Hohn

Above, a Chinese shoe repairman carries his whole shop. Below, new housing project in Suzhou is a sign of how China deals with its massive population.



Photo by Pete Hohn

CHIROPRACTIC UPDATE

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Crisis Nurseries funded

"Funding programs that work and provide a crucial service to our community is what the United Way is all about. The Crisis Nurseries program, run by Children's Home Society, is a good example of that. The United Way of the St. Paul Area will provide this program with \$54,898, a \$30,000 increase over 1987 funding," said Elizabeth Kiernat, chairperson of the fund distribution committee of the United Way board.

The Crisis Nurseries is a 24-hour service providing safe foster care for children who may be abused and counseling for parents in crisis. During 1988, it will provide services to over 300 children and enable nearly 200 families to avoid county welfare systems. It is the only program of its kind serving Dakota, Ramsey and Washington counties.

The Bugle took an in-depth look at the experience of local families involved in the program in the November issue.

In Beijing (formerly Peiping) I revisited the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, the Temple and Altar of Heaven and the Summer Palace. Some of the thrill of seeing the Great Wall was diminished this time. The marble boat at the Summer Palace, built by the Empress Dowager Cixi with money meant for the navy, was a teahouse then. Now it can just be viewed from a distance. Forty years ago, the Forbidden City was full of antiques, furniture, emperors' clothing artworks and a solid gold buddha embedded with precious stones. The buddha and most of the other priceless treasures are now displayed in Taiwan, taken there in 56 plane loads by Chiang Kai-shek. It was a great disappointment that these ancient national treasures

are not in their rightful home. Perhaps someday, when Taiwan becomes a part of the People's Republic of China, they will be returned.

China is building at an incredible rate; especially obvious is the construction of hotels to help house the ever-growing number of tourists. Not only Americans and Europeans are touring China, but also the Japanese are pouring into the country by the thousands, all leaving lots of hard foreign currency. China will need that hard currency to buy the modern technology to make another "great leap forward." I just hope that the westernization of China does not destroy its national treasure—its people—and their traditions.

Forum from 4

The best ideas from this workshop came during the question/answer session. An often repeated theme was the importance of long-term plans, that we aren't merely working for ourselves but for our children and grandchildren.

Perhaps the most important idea of the day is that in our grade schools and high schools we need to teach what we're doing in our community organizations and let the students know that in ten to twenty years, we want them to take an active role too. If we would tell our kids about the problems we face, they might be able to help us and give us ideas too. If they understood the community better and felt they were more a part of it and had the ability to initiate changes, perhaps the vandalism and youth crime would be reduced.

There were other ideas regarding youth discussed during the question and answer session. One is to recognize the problem of not enough daycare programs. Another is that we need to look for new ways to use youth and older people as resources. One community organized a boulevard and alley management effort with kids helping to clean up.

We need to make renters and single families feel a part of the community too. Perhaps block clubs can help with this. Someone else reported that they hold classes explaining home owner responsibilities which leads to improved neighborhoods.

Other workshops covered a variety of subjects. One discussed what can be done when businesses move out leaving empty buildings. Another workshop discussed how neighborhoods can market themselves. Several of the St. Paul neighborhoods have brochures which are given to prospective renters and home buyers to help them understand and appreciate their communities. Another workshop covered how to use needs assessment in neighborhood planning. District 12 Council Community Organizer Bobbi Megard moderated it with member Andy Jenks reporting on a study made of St. Anthony Park.

After the conference, several people remarked about the excellent ideas they had learned and were discussing ways to apply them in St. Anthony Park.



Photo by Pete Hohn

Marilyn Hoegemeyer waves a homer hanky at the Great Wall.



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Quarterly Arts Calendar

by St. Anthony Park
Arts Forum

Drama/Literary

Centennial Play presented at Luther Northwestern seminary Theater, located at 1501 Fulham St. Performances are Jan. 15 & 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Carter Avenue Frame Shop, Micawbers Books, and Miller Drugs. Tickets \$4 adults, \$2 children.

For phone reservations and information call 645-2135.

Patchwork Theater holds auditions Jan. 19 & 20 at 7 p.m. for "Barefoot in the Park" at Murray Junior High School. Performances are March 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 & 26 at 8 p.m., March 20 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$5.50.

Punchinello Players will perform "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward in North Hall Theatre on St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota February 19, 20, 26, 27, March 3, 4 & 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 adults, \$4 students and seniors which may be purchased at the door or call 624-7458.

St. Anthony Park Association meets Tues., Jan. 12 at United Church of Christ. Dinner is at 5:50 p.m. followed by a program at 7 p.m. The Jan. meeting features authors David Lanegran. Please call 647-9104 for reservations.

St. Anthony Park Elementary School hosts mimist, Steve Buddas, on Jan. 21 & 22. For further schedule call 293-8735.

St. Anthony Park Writers Workshop meets the first Tues. of every month. Their next meeting is Jan. 5. Call Marjorie DeBoer 644-3908 for further information.

Will Weaver, author of *Red Earth*, *White Earth*, and *Carol Bly*, author of *Letters from the Country* and *Backbone*, will be presented at the St. Paul Student Center on the University campus in Feb. Call 625-7200 for more information.

Music

Music in the Park Series meets at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Jan. 17 at 4 p.m., Ware Patterson Duo with Bettine Clemen Ware flutist, Richard Patterson guitarist, and Richard Lawrence violinist.

Feb. 21 at 4 p.m., features Cynthia Phelps (viola) and Karen Follingstad (piano).

March 21 at 8 p.m., Carol Liberman, baroque violin and Mark Kroll, harpsicord.

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus meets next on Tues., Jan. 26 at 7:15 p.m. They rehearse at Murray Junior High School. Call 644-2321 if interested in singing.

Celebration of Ethnic Dance is a benefit concert for Russian cultural exchange. It will be held Fri., Jan. 22, 8:30 p.m., at the St. Paul Student Center theatre on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. Admission is \$6 students and seniors, \$8 general public.

Classical and flamenco guitar will be featured in the Feb. 11 concert welcoming Michael and Anthony Hauser home after a national tour. The concert will be at 8 p.m. at the St. Paul Student Center theatre. Admission is \$5 students and members of the Minnesota Guitar Society, \$7 general public.

Reginald Buckner will be featured in a jazz concert followed by an improvisational workshop at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre Sun., Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m. For further information, call 625-7200.

Voices of Sepharad: Concert of Ladino Music is really two concerts on Sat. and Sun., Feb. 20-21 at 8 p.m. each night. The concerts will feature David Harris, Judith Brin Ingber, Mick LaBriola and Scott Davis and will be performed at the St. Paul Student Center theatre on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. Admission is \$5 students and seniors, \$7 general public.

Visual Arts

Goldstein Gallery's next exhibit features "Geometric Quilts: Historic and Contemporary Design Solutions" which runs from Jan. 18-April 10. The opening is scheduled for Jan. 17, 3-5 p.m. The gallery is located in McNeal Hall on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota and is open from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri., Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Sat. and Sun. A quilt design workshop is scheduled in conjunction with the exhibition on Sat., Feb. 27. To register call 624-7434. On Feb. 26, Jan Myers will speak on "Fields of Color: Ten Years of Quilt Making" at 7:30 p.m. in 33 McNeal Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The next deadline for the Quarterly Arts Calendar will be March 18. Call Cathy Daly, 646-1911, or Pat O'Connor, 646-3520.

Raymond Avenue Gallery currently features the work of "Three Wisconsin Basketmakers" thru mid-March along with 13 other "regulars." The gallery is located at 761 Raymond Ave. and is open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Sat. 12-4 p.m.

Peter Leach who regularly offers classes in pottery, creativity and Haiku will hold an open house at his studio at 2325 Endicott St., Jan. 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Film series, "Ways of Seeing," at the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota will be narrated by British art critic John Berger. The BBC series shows Berger examining the role of art in society, deriding formalist art criticism and clarifying how the meaning of art is dependent upon the viewing context. Films are shown in the gallery on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 12 noon and 2 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Film 1 shows Jan. 5, 6, 7; film 2 - Jan. 12, 13, 14; film 3 - Jan. 19, 20, 21; and film 4 - Jan. 26, 27, 28. Admission is free and open to the public.

Francis Lee Jaques: Landscapes and Drawings is the title of the Jan. exhibit at the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery Jan. 4-20. The exhibit, in collaboration with Bell Museum of Natural History, features work by artist-naturalist Francis Lee Jaques, both a scientist and artist. His concerns about ecology anticipate current thought. Don Luce, curator of Jaques work at the Bell museum, will present a gallery talk at 3 p.m. on Jan. 13.

Our Town-Your Town: Images of Small Town Life is the exhibit featured in the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery Feb. 22-March 11. Paintings, drawings and photographs from the University of Minnesota Art Museum are featured in this exhibit that focuses on the imagery of small town life. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Wed. until 8 p.m. and Sun. 1-5 p.m. For information, call 625-0214 or 625-7200.

St. Paul Student Center University of Minnesota Art Film Series features the following films.

Midweek Film Classics (Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.)

Jan. 13, "Blue Angel," Von Steinberg
Jan. 27, "Wild Strawberries," Ingmar Bergman
Feb. 10, "African Queen," John Houston
Feb. 24, "The Lady Vanishes," Alfred Hitchcock
Mar. 9, "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles

Dance Musicals (Sundays at 7:30 p.m.)

Jan. 10, "That's Dancing"
Jan. 24, "American in Paris"
Feb. 7, "Red Shoes"
Feb. 21, "West Side Story" (also at 3:30 p.m.)
Mar. 6, "All That Jazz"

Animation Film Series (Sundays)

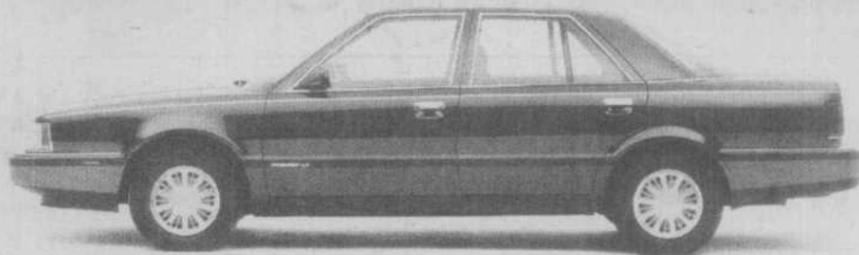
Jan. 17, "Yellow Submarine," Beatles (3:30 & 7:30 p.m.)
Jan. 31, to be announced
Feb. 14, "Last Unicorn" (7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 28, "Disney Animation" (7:30 p.m.)
Mar. 13, "Fire Ice" (3:30 p.m.)

Popular Films (all at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.)

Jan. 9, "Dragnet"
Jan. 22 & 23, "Stand by Me"
Feb. 5 & 6, "Outrageous Fortune"
Feb. 12 & 13, "Country"



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Library reopening delayed

Although repair and reconstruction of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library is indeed progressing, an unexpected problem has delayed the building's completion and set back the reopening date.

When the contractor removed the library's false ceiling and its supporting beams, he discovered that several of the roof supports were missing and that ceiling joists were consequently sagging. The City's Building Design department and consulting structural engineers are currently working on the problem. Once they have determined the appropriate remedy, the Library Administration will have to decide whether this necessary work can be accomplished within the existing General Revenue Sharing funds budget and, if not, from where the additional money will come.

The original amount of General Revenue Sharing money allocated to the St. Anthony Park project turned out not to be sufficient to permit replacement of the shelving and replacement and relocation of the circulation desk. The Library's Director, Gerald Steenberg, appeared before the Capital Improvements Board in November to request funds that permit this to be done. (This was before the discovery that there was a roof problem.) The Capital Improvements Board voted to authorize enough to do the

shelving/desk project. Their vote, however, does not release the money; the City Council must approve their recommendation. Although it is expected that the Council will approve these funds, a bid cannot be granted and work cannot begin on shelving or desk construction until that action is actually taken.

The Library Administration would like to assure patrons who have borrowed materials from the St. Anthony Park Branch that they will not be liable for fines on items due January 18, 1987. The due date will automatically be adjusted to coincide with St. Anthony Park's reopening.

Check the

classifieds!

PARK Bugle

School News

Brimhall Elementary

Recently at Brimhall Elementary School a new student council started. Mrs. McClure, the advisor, helps students make decisions and asks the principal for permission to do different activities.

There was an election for president, vice-president and secretary. Each student was to give a short speech explaining why he or she would be good at that job. Lisa Lukas is president, Dan Keely is vice-president and Patti Amer is secretary.

The student council meets every two-three weeks during recess time. I feel that it is very helpful at the school and will allow students to make some special changes that will help their classmates as well as themselves.

Poornima Kamran

Central High

On Nov. 24 the St. Paul School Board voted to adopt the International Baccalaureate (I.B.) program as part of Central's curriculum. The I.B. program is an internationally recognized program implemented in schools throughout the world, providing students with an academically vigorous curriculum in the liberal arts. Any student in the 11th or 12th grade may enter the program as a diploma or certificate student.

As a diploma student one has to take specific I.B. courses and pass extensive essay examinations to receive a diploma. Students who receive I.B. diplomas are permitted to enter college as sophomores.

Students also have the option of taking I.B. courses without participating in the diploma program. Upon successful completion of the courses, these students receive certificates.

Although the implementation of the I.B. program at Central is subject to approval by an I.B. evaluation team, students and staff are optimistic and are looking forward to this addition to Central's curriculum.

Charlie Kersey

Murray Junior High

Many things are going on at Murray this month. Here are some of them.

School will start again after winter break on Jan. 4. On Jan. 18 there is no school because of Martin Luther King day. The first semester ends on the 29th.

On Jan. 21 there will be a homework forum for parents from 7-9 p.m. The forum will be at Murray Jr. High, and there will be signs up to tell you where to go. The forum is sponsored by the Murray School Association. There will be a panel discussion, where parents can ask questions or bring up issues about homework, and the panel will respond. The panel will be made up of teachers, administrators, and parents. Steve Jongeward, a teacher at Hamline, will also be there.

Laura Malchow

Como High School

Sperry/Univac and Burroughs have joined together to form Unisys. Unisys is helping to bring more people to Como who are interested in science, mathematics and business. This will enrich those classes and will increase awareness of Como's program in those areas.

During the week of Jan. 4-9 Como students will be getting ready for the next semester by signing up for classes for the semester which begins Feb. 1.

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Neighbors

Mindy Hockin, St. Anthony Park, has been selected to participate in the 1988 North Country Junior Volleyball program. This private league program has been in existence for nine years. North Country, which is a member of the United States Volleyball Association (affiliated with the U.S. Olympic Committee), will have five teams this year ranging from age 12-16.

Hockin is a member of a team of 13-year-old girls from the metro area who were selected after extensive tryouts. Her team will play in local tournaments as well as travel to a large tournament in Iowa. Hockin attends 7th grade at Murray Junior High and is also a member of the school's basketball team.

Tom Duke, St. Anthony Park, has been named the executive director of the St. Paul Council of Churches, a city-wide ecumenical organization. Duke is currently director of

Community Care Resources for the Wilder Foundation. He was the developer of the "Befriender" program at Wilder, which trains members of congregations to provide help in times of need. Duke is a clergyman of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Jenni Prifrel, St. Anthony Park, recently qualified for the Junior Olympics in the under 17 and under 20 women's foil in fencing. She is currently rated first in the state in under 17 women's foil and 24th in the nation. Jenni is a student at Central High School and fences with the local Excalibur team.

Timothy Genia, St. Anthony Park, received the National Scholarship & Grant Program for Minority Students scholarship sponsored by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Genia is a student at Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

Laila Robins who grew up in St. Anthony Park and attended Murray High School can be seen in the currently popular movie, *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*. She plays the part of Steve Martin's wife.

Coloring contest winners named

The grand prize winner of the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association's coloring contest is Justin Baesler, age 7. His work was framed by Tim Smith of Carter Avenue Frame Shop and is temporarily on display at ParkBank.

Other winners were Ruth McKinley (senior citizen), Mark Mettler (adult), Joshua Baesler (age 10-18) and Erin Koehler and Margo Mettler who tied (preschool). All winners received gift certificates.

Honorable mentions included Antoinette Louise Harris, Lin Baesler, John Rushenberg, Robert Marano, Christopher Marano, Dara Hunt, Christopher Cung, Cassey Veith, Elizabeth Baesler and Toby Baesler.

The contest was the brainchild of the St. Anthony Park Centennial committee, Judy Flinn and the Merchants and Professionals Association. Free copies of the map are available from the Association.



Photo by Truman Olson

Justin Baesler gets award from Steve Townley, president of Merchants and Professionals Assn.

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2310 Como Ave., St. Paul

Community Calendar

JANUARY 3 Sun.

We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 780-8317. Every Sun.

4 Mon.

Classes resume, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Denny's restaurant near Rosedale, 6:30 p.m.

Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-4175. Every Mon.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

5 Tues.

South St. Anthony Park Old Timers, The Professor's at Har Mar Mall, 9 a.m.

Lauderdale Friends and Neighbors, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 1-4 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Association board, Langford Park Rec Center, 7:30 p.m.

AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0127 or 645-2329. Every Tues.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 1486 Raymond Ave., 7:30 a.m. Call 644-3908.

6 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 10 a.m. Carl & June Bergerud, Norway.

7 Thurs.

District 12 Physical Planning Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 5 p.m.

District 12 Human Services Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 7 p.m.

11 Mon.

Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1 p.m.

Park Press, Inc. board of directors, 7:30 p.m.

12 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 5:50 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Neighbors For Peace annual meeting for members and prospective members, 2111 Folwell Ave., 7 p.m. Call 645-6294.

Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

13 Wed.

District 12 Recycling Day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Marilyn Dunshee, Alaska.

District 12 Community Council, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

14 Thurs.

Feb. Bugle display advertising deadline.

15 Fri.

No school, St. Paul Public Schools. In-service day.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Centennial play "Those Who Favor Fire," Luther Northwestern Seminary Theater, 1501 Fulham, 7:30 p.m. Also Jan. 16, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m.

16 Sat.

Music in the Park children's rug concert, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, "Journey Around the World with Music," 1:30 & 3 p.m. \$5 adults, \$3 children. The Ware-Patterson Duo.

Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught. \$3.50. Call 642-9118.

17 Sun.

"Taste the USSR dinner," St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 12 noon. Call 646-4859 for reservations.

Opening reception for exhibition "Geometric Quilts," Goldstein Gallery, 241 McNeal Hall, St. Paul Campus, 3-5 p.m. Call 624-7434.

Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 4 p.m. The Ware-Patterson Duo.

18 Mon.

No school, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area schools. Martin Luther King day.

Feb. Bugle classified advertising & news deadline, 6 p.m.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 7 p.m.

19 Tues.

St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Rm. 102, 7 p.m.

20 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays. Mary Nelsestuen, 4-H in the Park.

AARP "55 Alive" driver refresher course, Falcon Heights City Hall. \$7. Call 644-5050 to register. Also Jan. 21.

Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

21 Thurs.

Great Books Club of Falcon Heights, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, 7 p.m. Call 646-2681.

Forum for parents on homework, Murray Junior High, 7-9 p.m.

23 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Feb., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m.

25 Mon.

No school, Roseville Area schools. Faculty workshop.

Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1 p.m.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Rm. 105, 6:45 p.m.

Cub Scout pack, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

26 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus practice, Murray Junior High, 7:15 p.m. Call 644-2321. Every Tues.

27 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Music by student.

District 12 Housing Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 4:30 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

28 Thurs.

Feb. Bugle printed.

29 Fri.

No school grades 7-12, St. Paul Public Schools. In-service day.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Jan. 18.

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Obituaries

Russell Cunningham

Russell Cunningham, a forest economist for 27 years at the Lakes States Forest Experiment Station on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota, died Nov. 19. Cunningham had lived in his St. Anthony Park home on Cleveland Ave. for 51 years, from 1935 to 1986. A year ago, he had moved to the Washington D.C. area to be near his sisters and daughter. He was 93 at the time of his death in Falls Church, Virginia.

He was married to Claire MacArthur from 1925 to 1948 and to Esther Romness from 1952-1981. Both wives preceded him in death, as did his daughter Joyce.

Cunningham is survived by his daughter Shirley, his son Ronald, two sisters, a stepson John, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Donald Mogren

Donald Mogren, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Dec. 12 at the age of 65. He grew up in his family home on Doswell Ave. and was a charter member of Corpus Christi Church.

He had recently lived in Hastings and is survived by two daughters, May and Ann; two sons, Daniel and Joseph; four grandchildren; his mother and two sisters.

Aurel Waite Clark

Aurel Waite Clark died at Johanna Shores on Dec. 4 at the age of 92. She had lived in St. Anthony Park most of her life. She had three children, two of whom preceded her in death.

She graduated from the University of Minnesota. She was married to Warren Waite from 1919 to 1950 and to Frank Clark from 1953 to 1978.

She is survived by her daughter Aurel and her son-in-law, Wallace McBride, Roseville; step-children, Philip Clark and Pansy Peterson, St. Anthony Park, as well as many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Forrest Talbott

Forrest Talbott, longtime St. Anthony Park resident, died Dec. 12 at Commonwealth Healthcare Center at the age of 71. Talbott was assistant secretary of state from 1958 to 1971 and was long active in Minnesota's DFL politics. He campaigned for many Senate and congressional candidates, and for Karl Rolvaag and Orville Freeman in each of their campaigns for governor. He also campaigned for Hubert Humphrey when he competed with John Kennedy for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. He ended his career as an insurance policy analyst with the Minnesota Department of Insurance. He retired in 1981.

He is survived by his wife Marian, a son Richard, a daughter Susan, three brothers and a sister.

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St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como, 646-2549
Dr. David Gilbertson

Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry
2278 Como Ave., 644-3685

River City Mental Health Clinic
ParkBank building, 646-8985

Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como, 644-2757

Park Chiropractic
Dr. Timothy Bertsch, 645-8393

Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave., 646-3274, 646-8411

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2237 Commonwealth, 646-7486



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Sat 7:30-6
Sun 9-3

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1449 Cleveland at Buford. 644-0992.
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 8 and 10 a.m. at the church.
9 and 11:15 a.m. at Corpus Christi School.
New Year's Eve: 5 p.m. Mass at church
New Year's Day: 9 a.m. Mass at school, 10 a.m. Mass at church

FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garden and Holton Streets. 646-2681.
Sunday Worship: 9 and 11 a.m. Childcare provided.
Church School resumes Jan. 5: 9 a.m. pre-school, 10 a.m. all other ages.
Call for activities information.

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Church School and Bible Class: 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.
New Year's Eve Complite 7 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371.
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m. Nursery at 8:45.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
Epiphany Breakfasts: 9 a.m. January 16, 23 and 30.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Nursery provided.
Sunday School: 10 a.m. Registration continues.

Jan. 3 (Sat): 10 a.m. Worship and New Year's Communion.
Jan. 7 (Thur.): 7:15 p.m. Adult Bible Study Group begins.
Jan. 9 (Sat): 9 a.m. New Men's Club breakfast meeting.
Jan. 10: 10 a.m. worship. Sermon by Dr. Murdale Leysath, Mn. Conference Minister.
Jan. 17: 10 a.m. worship, 4 p.m. Music in the Park Series.
Jan. 19: (Tue.): Women's Fellowship Board Meeting and noon luncheon.
Jan. 24: 10 a.m. worship followed by annual meeting and potluck luncheon.
Jan. 31: 10 a.m. worship Covenant Renewal and installation of officers.
Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Como and Hillside. 646-4859.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Nursery provided.
Church School for all ages: 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided.
Jan. 17 is Christian Unity Sunday.
Noon: "Taste the U.S.S.R." dinner and program sponsored by United Methodist Women.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502.
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility).
Daily Mass: 7 a.m. at the Parish Center.
New Year's Eve Mass 5:30 p.m. at church.
New Year's Day Mass 10 a.m. church.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058.
Sunday Services:
8 a.m. Eucharist, rt. I, Nursery care provided
10 a.m. Eucharist, rt. II, Nursery care provided.
Sunday Children's Learning Program 9:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER

1047 No. Cleveland. 645-4561.
Sunday Worship 10 a.m. when the University is in session.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxyford. 489-6054.
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided.
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.

Continued next column

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If you have further questions call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475; or the Bugle office, 646-5369.

Classified deadline: Jan. 18-6 p.m. Next issue: January 28

Notices

AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. StAP Lutheran church. Call 770-2646 or 647-9446.

PARK FESTIVAL NEEDS YOU! If you enjoy the neighborhood and businesses of St. Anthony Park, we've got an opportunity for you. Park Festival brings other residents to this neighborhood to enjoy our home and shops. (They help to keep our businesses healthy and vibrant for our convenience.) You can help make the FESTIVAL happen in 1988. There are lots of ways to help—big ways, little ways, way-before June 4th ways, during-the-day June 4th ways. Volunteer now to help. Call Robin Lindquist 647-0131, 645-9861.

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Instruction

SOCIAL BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES start Wednesday, January 6th, International Institute. Dean and Mary Constantine—476-6174. 25 locations, information, free brochure.

THE ST. ANTHONY PARK SCHOOL OF DANCE starts its winter session Jan. 4. We have class openings for dancers of all ages and experience levels in Creative Movement, Ballet and Jazz. For more information, call 645-4726.

ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL is now accepting applications for the fall of 1988. School is held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings for children ages 3-5. For more info call Sheila Richter, 644-9677 or Susan Donaldson, 646-7412.

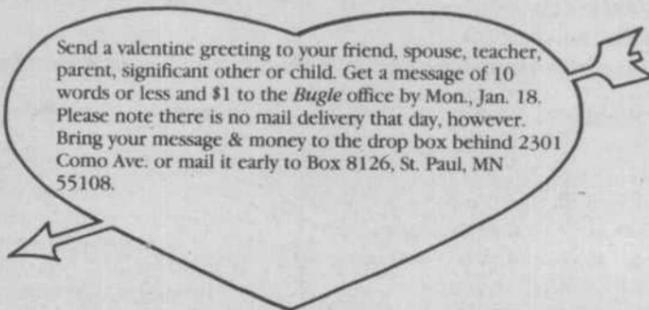
Messages

A SPECIAL THANK YOU from the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association to all of the businesses and residents who have decorated outside with white lights to start/begin to create a winter wonderland in St. Anthony Park through March 1st.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY for management consulting firm in St. Anthony Park. Word processing experience (Word Perfect preferred) and excellent communication skills are necessary. Contact Kathy Beenen 644-9160.

ST. ANTHONY PARK GYMNASTICS CLUB OPERATIONS COORDINATOR. The club has a part-time opening for an Operations Coordinator. This position is responsible for ongoing club operations. Requirements for this position include proven abilities to achieve program objectives; to work without supervision on flexible hours; to anticipate developments and act decisively; and to communicate with a variety of interests, i.e., membership, coaches, Board of Directors. Desirable qualifications include prior gymnastics or youth program experience and personal computer skills. Interested candidates should send a letter of application and a resume on your background and prior experience in the above areas to: St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club, P.O. Box 14177, St. Paul, MN 55114.



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Emma Hughes is probably the only person to be featured on two consecutive *Bugle* covers. She is seen here, at age 98½, welcoming 3-month-old Kell Lilley Hansen into the new year of 1988. Emma is most likely the oldest original resident of St. Anthony Park while Kell is one of the youngest. He's from a family with long St. Anthony Park connections.



Photo by Truman Olson

PARK Bugle
 JANUARY 1988
 VOLUME 14, NO. 7
 FREE COPY
 11,000 PRINTED

PARK Bugle

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