

PARK Bugle

AUGUST 1987
VOLUME 14, NO. 2

FREE COPY
11,000 PRINTED

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

South St. Anthony Park centennial picnic planned

By Colette Snyder

In a summer of celebrations, one for the "don't miss" list is the neighborhood Centennial picnic, Aug. 8 at the South St. Anthony Park recreation center, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The day will be filled with reminiscences as old neighbors and friends gather to honor the neighborhood's 100th birthday. Sponsored by the South St. Anthony Park Old Timers' Club, the old fashioned picnic will bring together members of the 10 year old club by special invitation, as well as friends of South St. Anthony Park, invited by the club through this article. Ticket price is \$3.75 at the door. There will be sweet corn, hot dogs, beverages and cake. Entertainment is planned and, of course, speakers. "Mayor Latimer will be there," says Bob

Herbst, spokesman for the club. "If people don't want to eat, they can just come and visit," he invites.

Herbst said that club members are working hard to complete a book of the history of South St. Anthony Park in time for the celebration. They've been collecting information for the past seven years. "There will be a business section with all the manufacturing companies and retail businesses back to the mid-1880s," Herbst spoke with dogged enthusiasm about the book even as he acknowledged, "If I had known in 1980 how big a project it would be, I might not have gotten involved."

The South St. Anthony Park Old Timers' Club began in 1976 with members who had lived in the neighborhood at

least since 1936. It now claims over 400 members. According to Herbst, "We are the original St. Anthony Park families, a lot of people who have been very close over many, many years. Our purpose is old-fashioned get-togethers and fellowship." The club meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Professor's in Har Mar Mall at 9 a.m. In addition to the monthly meetings, "There are a couple of feature events per year," says Herbst.

The Aug. 8 picnic looks like it will be the club's feature event of the century.



Photo by Truman Olson

Bob Herbst welcomes all to his grade school haunt, Baker School, for a centennial celebration on August 8.

Area women bike 500 miles

By Michelle Christianson

Maggie MacGregor, Margot Monson, Ginner Ruddy and Connie Tressel are undaunted by physical challenge. They have run marathons and participated in a triathlon. But when Monson suggested that they accompany Jim Klobuchar on a 500-mile bike trip through northern Minnesota, the others were somewhat apprehensive. Could they travel 60 to 90 miles a day for six days, in whatever weather Minnesota chose to throw at them, and still come out smiling? The answer is a resounding "Yes!"

The "Jaunt with Jim" was the thirteenth such trip sponsored by Klobuchar's Adventure Club.

Nearly 300 riders traveled from Brainerd to International Falls and back again from June 20-26. They carried all of their gear on their bikes, camped in parks along the way and were fed by local civic clubs—Kiwanis, senior citizen groups, etc.—for the bargain price of about \$12 a day. The cyclists, from seven states, ranged in age from 16 to 80 and, although some people planned the trip with friends, many came alone and left with a whole set of new friends. Some were well-prepared for the trip but others dropped out along the way.

The four women from St. Anthony Park were clearly in the former group. They ran all winter, took many weekend

bike trips and even took a class in bicycle mechanics. Because of this preparation they soon found that their fears were groundless. They were in such good condition that they were able to converse easily while they were riding and even ended up helping others with their flat tires and broken spokes. Having the proper gear—helmets, bike pants and gloves—also made a difference. (The elastic pants dry quickly, don't ride up and, most importantly, are padded in the seat!)

Their families were very supportive. Tressel's husband, Dick, would have liked to have

Bikers to 15



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Four intrepid neighborhood women biked their way through scenic Minnesota with Jim Klobuchar's Adventure Club. The four adventurers are Ginner Ruddy, Margot Monson, Connie Tressel and Maggie MacGregor.

Energy Park research firm runs into snags

By Joel Schurke

Aside from the pulled Venetian blinds and a door bell, the office of Protatek International looks just like the rest of its neighbors in the Energy Park Business Center. This office is veiled for reasons of security not secrecy.

Protatek International is a small biochemical research and development firm that has grown dramatically in the two years it has been located in Energy Park. Protatek's business is largely dependent upon the production and marketing of a vaccine for a deadly horse disease. About five per cent of its business is in the production of inactivated AIDS virus that is used in research. The inactivated virus poses no health danger, but it is this five per cent of its business that keeps Protatek busy responding to a deluge of inquiries.

The folks at Protatek were very willing to unlock their door and chat about biochemical business. It seems that until recently though, it was sick horses and not people that had an interest in Protatek.

Robert Parks, a vice president for Protatek, described the inactivated AIDS virus they produce as a pile of harmless biochemical junk. Parks emphasized that Protatek produces the inactivated virus in minuscule amounts in a self-contained environment that exceeds government safety regulations.

"AIDS research is a cyclical market. We produce the inactivated virus only when it is ordered. We're dealing with a

percentage of micrograms of virus. Like a ten millionth of a gram. When we built this facility we contacted the former director for the National Center for Disease Control to help design the facility. He's been here subsequent to construction and said we put in more controls than we could possibly need," Parks said.

Protatek's neighbors aren't as convinced. In a letter addressed to the building's owner, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., some of the neighboring businesses have demanded Protatek's eviction from the Energy Park Business Center. While lauding Protatek's efforts in assisting the fight against AIDS, the letter seeks eviction on the grounds that the public perceives a danger, and such a perception will lead to a loss of business.

Mary Lachapelle is the office manager for Art Lachapelle's law offices located across the hall from Protatek. Mary Lachapelle claimed that Protatek's occupancy in the business center has had a negative impact on the law practice. Also of concern though is the health risk she perceives.

"I can't say that I am frightened out of my mind. I wouldn't be here. It makes me uncomfortable because as a non-scientist I don't know what kind of precautions they take. Mistakes are made. What we want is a quiet separation of us from them," Mary

Protatek to 15

District 12 Community Council NEWS

August 1987

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

August Meetings

12 District 12 Council, 7 p.m.

!!!! RECYCLE !!!!

17 Housing Committee, 4:30 p.m.

Note: All meetings held in the So. St. Anthony Recreation Center unless otherwise indicated



The District 12 Community Council has relocated at 890 Cromwell Avenue in the So. St. Anthony Recreation Center. Volunteers helping in the move on July 15 were: Barb and Jack Sheldon, Nellie Harrison, Kathy Malchow, Ellis and Brian Green, Jack and Jim McCann, Jordana Tatar, Craig Parker, John Grantham and Bob Megard.

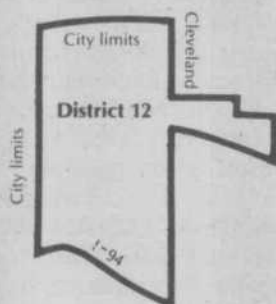
The District 12 Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

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

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

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 goals & objectives

Goals I and II were published in previous issues of the *Bugle* in order to inform the residents of the community about the criteria used to discuss and act on neighborhood issues by elected delegates.

Priorities will be set by the District 12 Council and published in September. This is Goal III of the Community Council:

GOAL III Monitor and coordinate efforts to maintain a healthy environment and a publicly safe community.

Objective 1 Reduce crime in St. Anthony Park.

1. Continue and support the Neighborhood Watch Network and begin to develop active Block Clubs. 2. Encourage

active reporting of crime incidents to police and District 12. 3. Work with police to reduce vandalism, burglaries, sex-related incidents, and verbal harassment.

Objective 2 Increase participation in community-based recycling by 5% annually.

1. Provide cash prizes as incentives, promote participation through use of the media, and encourage the placement of lawnsigns. 2. Provide community education on the Ramsey County Master Plan for Solid Waste Abatement.

Objective 3 Reduce the amount of hazardous wastes in District 12 homes and businesses. 1. Educate residents about household hazardous

wastes and how to access disposal. 2. Encourage proper disposal of household hazardous wastes. 3. Encourage PCA to create pilot projects to collect household hazardous wastes.

Objective 4 Decrease deterioration of the natural environment conditions. 1. Seek ways to stop College Park erosion. 2. Encourage testing for heavy metals in the soil. 3. Educate residents about environmental pollution and the need for solutions. 4. Monitor the Hennepin Waste-to-Energy Incinerator and Refuse Derived Fuel Project at Newport. 5. Monitor to maintain the wildlife status of the 280 pond.

Housing code requirements

From time to time District 12's housing committee receives comments (complaints) about the condition of dwellings and yards. Yes, even in our neighborhood.

It seems appropriate to acquaint ourselves with requirements of the St. Paul Housing Code which sets out responsibilities of the owner or occupant and which is designed to prevent neighborhood blight.

Dwelling exteriors and foundations shall be maintained in good repair; exterior walls shall be free of holes, breaks, and loose or rotting boards and any other conditions which might admit dampness to interior walls.

Exterior wood surfaces other than decay resistant woods, shall be protected by paint (not lead based) or by other protective covering or treatment. No surface shall have accumulated paint or other covering material containing lead in excess of 1/2 of one percent (.5%) by weight. This could be blistered, cracked, flaked or chalked away.

Experience has shown that there should be knowledgeable and careful preparation of wood surfaces for applying paint so that it will adhere (a rough surface is desirable). Professional advice would be valuable. For further information or assistance with home improvements call the St. Paul Housing Information Office at 298-5591.

The code also requires that premises be maintained in clean and sanitary condition free from an accumulation of rubbish and garbage and that animal excrement be disposed of in a sanitary manner. Questions and/or complaints regarding compliance with the Housing Code Enforcement will be answered by calling 298-5644.

— Yes, I would like a \$10 Energy Audit.

I would prefer:

— Radiator reflector board
— Pulley seals, rope caulk, gaskets

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Briefs

Name the Park Contest

\$300 is available to some creative person in District 12 for naming the new industrial park west of T.H. 280. The Port Authority and Midway Civic and Commerce Association are sponsoring the contest. You may enter as many times as you wish. Mail your entry on a 3 x 5 card or sheet of paper with name, address, and phone number on the BACK, to:

MCCA, 475 Cleveland Avenue North, Suite 211, St. Paul, MN 55104 on or before August 10.

Curfew reminder

Summer brings long evenings when young people are out with friends. Parents are reminded that St. Paul does have a 10 p.m. curfew for those under the age of 16 unless they are going to or from a legitimate activity.

Help for seniors & disabled persons

Through Ramsey County Chore Services Coordination project, the District 12 Community Council has an opportunity to cooperate with other neighborhoods located in the northwest area of the city to set up a skills bank to help seniors and disabled persons over the age of 60 with household chores and home maintenance. From census data we know that about 700 seniors live in District 12. What

we do not know is whether there are services available to seniors to fill the need for snow shoveling, lawn mowing, storm windows, etc., home maintenance and repair, and heavy one-time cleaning.

In order for us to determine the need and develop a skills bank of neighborhood people to refer to seniors, we need seniors to fill out and return the following questionnaire as soon as possible:

Name:	_____
Address:	_____
Phone:	_____
I would use help with:	Snow Removal _____
	House Cleaning _____
	Lawn & Yard Care _____
	Minor Home Repair _____
If you need help with any of the above, are you able to get assistance at the present time:	Yes _____ No _____
If your answer to the above question is No, why are you not able to get assistance	_____
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	

Neighbors

Dr. Carolyn J. McKay, St. Anthony Park, has been elected secretary of the Minnesota Medical Association for 1987-88.

Peg Keenan of St. Anthony Park won a live spruce tree in a drawing sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace at the Park Festival on June 6. The message from the Neighbors for Peace is, "Congratulations, Peg. Trees are always better than bombs."

William H. Maehl, Ph.D., who grew up in St. Anthony Park was recently installed as president of The Fielding Institute, Santa Barbara, California. The goal of the Institute is to provide mid-life and mid-career adults the opportunity to pursue educational development while maintaining ongoing personal and professional commitments. Maehl's mother, Mrs. Marrel Maehl, still lives in St. Anthony Park.

Four St. Anthony Park area students were named to the Dean's List, Hamline University College of Liberal Arts, for the 1986-87 spring term. They include **Jennifer Cich**, **Michelle Ruddy**, **Trina Smith** and **Steven Ward**.



Leon Cariveau, St. Anthony Park School, shows his winning poster from the Junior Fire Marshal Program Poster contest. He's joined by his teacher **Wendy Rossi** and his mother **Margaret Cariveau**.

Rebekah Mergenthal was one of 150 delegates to a recent convention in Indianapolis at which a new Lutheran Youth Organization for the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) was formed. The delegates came from all over the U.S. to adopt a constitution and elect temporary leadership for the

organization. Mergenthal was elected to the 13-member interim board to govern the organization and convene its first convention, to be held in San Antonio, TX, in August 1988. Mergenthal is a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and a senior at Central High School.

Neighbors to 10

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Rash of burglaries in neighborhood

By **Mary Mergenthal**

In recent weeks St. Anthony Park has had the unlucky distinction of being the recipient of "visits" from Twin Cities burglars. Five occupied burglaries occurred, three on Commonwealth and two on Eustis. It appears all of the burglaries were related and police have now arrested several suspects and are tracking another.

Tracking the criminals began in earnest when one attempted to cash a stolen check. Burglars entered through windows. Another burglary was attempted, also on Commonwealth, but sash locks were engaged at that home so the would-be burglars gave up.

Police dedicated additional staff to the area in response to the problem and are patrolling the area in plain clothes and

unmarked cars. Despite their continued surveillance efforts, police warn residents to check their home security and to use reasonable caution at all times.

The police sergeant for the Northwest Police Team stressed the positive effect of the Neighborhood Crimewatch. That project seeks to identify trends in area crime and urges all residents to report any questionable activity by calling District 12, 646-8884. When police are needed, residents should still call 291-1111 (911 for emergencies).

The Neighborhood Watch Network has printed six newsletters which should have been distributed to each household. Check with your blockworker or call District 12 if the last issue, dated mid-June, did not reach you.

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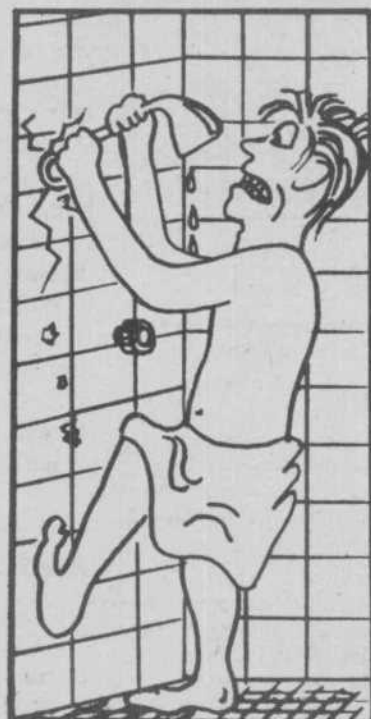


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Editorial

Ignorance isn't bliss

While researching this month's article on Protatek I received a request not to cover the story. The person was concerned that since the story received coverage in the *Pioneer Press* and *Star Tribune*, more coverage would only harm those businesses allegedly affected by Protatek's business—especially coverage by the community paper that serves the area in which the business operates.

The *Bugle* chose to cover the story to inform its readers of an issue in their community. It is an issue that would not exist if people were informed of the details.

The businesses involved all claim that it is the public's perception, or more accurately misperception, of what is going on at Protatek that is their concern. It is to be presumed, apparently, that people won't understand the details, so they shouldn't be told.

The hullabaloo surrounding Protatek is a result of people being uniformed. Protatek felt it was best that people in general not know what it actually did in its lab. So, it didn't advertise the matter. But once other tenants in the building discovered what was happening, they thought that indeed it was a good idea not to advertise. In addition, many thought Protatek should just leave. Eventually the issue became not what Protatek actually does but whether people should be informed of what it does.

People should be informed. That is what the *Bugle* attempts to accomplish. The *Bugle* serves the businesses as well as the people in our distribution area who patronize those businesses.

By Joel Schurke
August, 1987

Bugle dates

August 13: Display advertising deadline

August 17: Classified advertising and news deadline

Board meeting, Park Press, Inc., 7:30 p.m.; St.

Anthony Park Branch Library

August 27: September *Bugle* printed

Park Bugle 2301 Como Ave., Box 8126 Como Station
St. Paul, MN 55108
646-5369

The *Park Bugle* is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Jim Christenson, Valerie Cunningham, Bruce Dalgaard, Catherine Furry, Arlene Holdeman, Joanne Karvonen, David Laird, Jr., Jane Lindberg, Dennis Linden, Robin Lindquist, Steve Schomberg, Lois Swartz, Glen Skovholt, Bill Slettom, Willis Warkentien.

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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Advertising representatives:
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St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475
Energy Park and other areas: Peggy Norton, 292-0777

Opinions expressed in the *Bugle* by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc.

Keyline by James Hemming. Ad design and typeset by deRuyter-Nelson Publications, Inc. Printed by Shakopee Valley Printing, Inc.

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A hundred thanks

A hundred thanks seem to be too few for someone who has helped the St. Anthony Park community celebrate one hundred years of history. Judy Flinn is the person who has pulled it all together and who has encouraged lots of people to be involved in planning and in celebrating.

Flinn has kept a low profile during the past year, refusing to let the spotlight turn on her. But she's had the dreams and she's done the work. The *Bugle* can turn its spotlight on her, and she can't stop us.

Flinn would be the first to say that she didn't do any of it alone. Of course not! She's counted on Joan Dow-Styve and the St. Anthony Park Association and Bobbi Megard and the District 12 Community Council for ideas, for work and for leadership. She's encouraged neighborhood groups to find a place in the celebration. She's supported the people who were willing to sew the centennial quilt. She's applauded when groups like Music in the Park and the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus prepared special centennial offerings.

But when all is said and done it's been Flinn who's done lots of the saying and the doing! She's the one who found neighbors to get oral histories from other neighbors. She's the one who's worked endlessly with students from Macalester College as they've helped Professor Dave Lanegran prepare the book which will be published later this year. She's collected stacks of historic photos and kept track of loads of details.

Perhaps it's not difficult to look back with fondness at the place where one grows up, especially if that place is as warm and lovely as this one has been for many. But not many who grew up in St. Anthony Park would give the energy and enthusiasm to helping people learn and remember as Flinn has done. She's shared her own fond memories with many of us "new kids on the block." That sharing has been like the opening of a door to more recollections and reflections and to new possibilities.

We're grateful, Judy. And we look forward to the next hundred years with anticipation and renewed vigor. Thanks a hundred times!

Mary Mergenthal
August 1987

Bugle contributors

Michelle Christianson is a St. Anthony Park writer, and a St. Anthony Park walker. After this month's story, she's probably inspired to also become another St. Anthony Park biker.

Warren Hanson already has the *Bugle's* vote—for creativity and class. We're glad he elected to write for us!

Kathy Malchow is a St. Anthony Park writer who's never tried a B&B but most likely would look for one soon—if the *Bugle* editor would ever give her a break.

Bob Megard is a St. Anthony Park photographer who, thankfully, took his camera as well as a flag to the Fourth of July event.

Mary Mergenthal is the *Bugle* editor.

Truman Olson takes photos we request and keeps his eyes open for things we'd miss or overlook. The *Bugle* is grateful.

Jeff Rohr is a St. Anthony Park photographer.

Joel Schurke is the *Bugle* assistant editor.

John Shepard lives in St. Anthony Park. He hasn't been to the State Fair nearly as many times as the editor, but he's building his record by studying its history. That's pretty good...but not nearly as good as showing cattle would have been!

Colette Snyder loves a picnic and while she was writing about an important St. Anthony Park picnic she was providing many a picnic meal for an editor whose house was a mess and whose office was burned.

The Bugle gets new office

The *Bugle* moves into its new office in the basement of the Healy Building, 2301 Como Ave., on August 1. When the office is not open, there's a drop box for articles, ads, ideas and suggestions by the back entrance of the building. The paper's new mailing address is P.O. Box 8126 Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108. The phone number remains the same, 646-5369.

Correction

Our apologies to the Mayers family for listing Nick's father in the historical memories section last month as Pete. His name was Paul Mayers. That slip-up was one more result of the office fire which burned some of the copy for the July issue.

Letters

Thanks for bus tour

To the editor:
One of the nicest and certainly most appropriate features of the recent St. Anthony Park 4th of July celebration was the double-decker bus tour of St. Anthony Park. Although this was specially planned to help commemorate the centennial of the Park's beginning, I hope we don't have to wait many years for another opportunity to join a similar wonderfully guided tour of the Park.

One of the reasons the Park is such an interesting place in which to live is that residents like to be informed about its history and the things that made it great. The guided bus tour not only documented this but made it possible for those who were able to get on one of the tours to learn even more about the community.

We owe a big thank you to those who planned and carried out the project. These include Mary Nelsetuen and the Northern Lights 4-H Club for their initial proposal, H.B. Fuller Co. for providing the double-decker bus and, finally, to Mary Mergenthal for the superb job of narrating she did. She really made St. Anthony Park come alive.

The 4th of July celebration in St. Anthony Park has always been a great event and it's features like the bus tour that have made it great.

Thank you Mary N., Mary M. and the H.B. Fuller Co.
Gerald R. McKay

Correction

Dear Editor:
Considering the numerous subjects we covered during our interview (and my tendency to ramble), I was truly impressed by Karen Knepper Frisell's ability to pull together such an interesting and informative article on happenings here in Falcon Heights.

As must be expected in such an article, there was a misleading impression left—minor to most people, but very important to four home owners on Idaho; the plan currently being considered for redevelopment of the southeast corner of Snelling and Larpenteur does *not* include razing the four houses abutting the current shopping center.

Also, the home pictured in the article about the Fairgrounds' water tower is in St. Paul, not Falcon Heights. Our city's southern boundary (which can trip up experienced cartographers) is as follows: East of Snelling and west of Cleveland, our southern boundary is Hoyt Ave.; between Snelling and Cleveland, Como Ave. serves as our southern boundary.

Thank you again for your continuing interest in and coverage of Falcon Heights events. It is a pleasure to be able to rely on such a consistently excellent local newspaper to help us communicate with our residents.

Tom Baldwin
Mayor

Home Words

Me for President!

By Warren Hanson

Please forgive me. I still get upset every time I think about it. I still have not gotten over the fact that I wasn't chosen to succeed Garrison Keillor as the host of "A Prairie Home Companion." In fact, not only was I not chosen, I wasn't even asked! Can you believe it? What an oversight! What a blunder! I'll bet someone down at Minnesota Public Radio got the ax over *this* one!

I was such a natural choice for the job, too. I'm shy. Oh, sure, I disguise it pretty well beneath a confident and debonair facade, but I'm really an awfully shy fella. Yet I'm comfortable talking into a microphone in front of large groups of people. You see, in college I sang in a folk group, and I sang folk songs and told dumb jokes into a microphone all the time. In fact, I've sung some of the same folk songs and told some of the same dumb jokes that were later used by people on that radio show. Just a coincidence? Well, maybe.

And I know how to tell stories that make fun of the decent citizens of a small community. But I don't have to make mine up. St. Anthony Park is a *real* place, and if I could have told stories about St. Anthony Park over national radio, why I'll bet people would have flocked from all over to gawk at us. Think about what it would have done for the neighborhood economy!

But my greatest qualification is that I'm a regular guy. And I think it's really important that the host of that program be a regular guy like me. Someone people are comfortable with. Someone a little bit unpolished, ya know what I mean? I just don't understand. They could have at least *called* me!

As I said, you must forgive me. I still get upset every time I think about it. Fortunately, I don't think about it very often any more. I'm too busy with bigger and more noble things. I've decided that I'm running for President of the United States.

The idea came to me one day as I was standing in the family room eating a bowl of Cheerios and watching the "Today" show. The news was all about the latest government scandal, the "brouhaha du jour," as I call it. There were scenes of Senate hearings and people hiding their faces from the TV cameras. And there were billions of dollars unaccounted for and people saying, "Well, I didn't spend it. I thought *he* spent it."

As I stood there with my spoon and bowl in hand and milk dribbling down my chin, I realized that all of our national leaders had tumbled from their thrones lately. Our military leaders, our religious leaders, our government leaders have all done things that are, well, kind of unusual. I don't think I'd want any of them living next door to me. One of those guys might come over to borrow my Weed Eater, and the next thing you know there's my Weed Eater on the TV news, being used by some Central American military group, mowing down a village of grass huts. I'd be mad, boy!

I turned away from the TV and shook my head in shame and dismay. Where is leadership, I asked myself. "Where is leadership?" I repeated out loud,

as I turned and brandished my near-empty cereal bowl at the television. I angrily lifted the bowl to my mouth and tipped it toward me to slurp the last of the milk from the bottom, and there, before my eyes, was the answer. I saw my own reflection in the wet bowl, and I realized, "Here is leadership! The regular guy! The regular guy must lead us!"

I didn't waste time thinking it over. When you're struck by lightning you don't just stand there asking, "Well, now, was that really lightning, or could it maybe have been something else?" Nope, when you're struck by lightning, you *act*! I grabbed a pencil and paper so I could write down my qualifications.

But *was* I qualified to be President of the United States of America? I quickly ran down a checklist. (1.) I have never sent millions of taxpayer dollars to any foreign nation. (2.) I have never lied before a Senate hearing. (3.) I have never shredded important government documents. And (4.) I have never sneaked around in the bushes outside a Washington, D.C. motel in my underwear. That makes me just about as qualified as they come these days. If I can just get that message to the American people, I think I'd win by default!

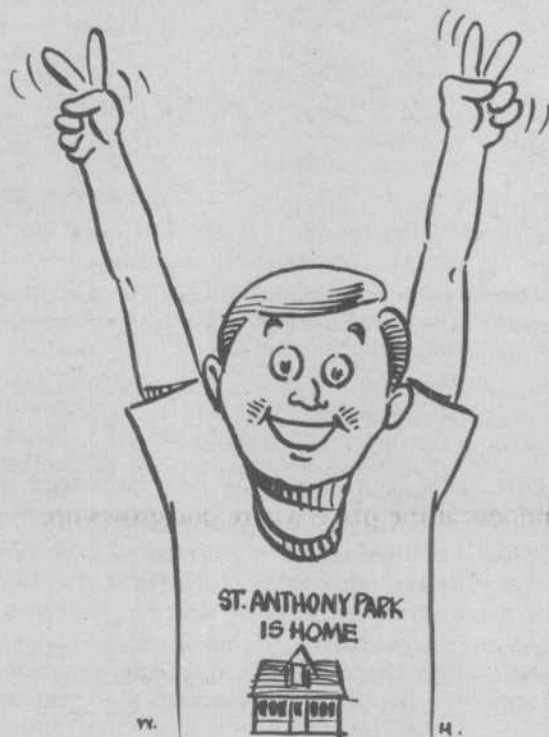


Illustration by Warren Hanson

So now I embark upon the greatest challenge of my life, my quest to become President of the United States and lead this country back to honesty and to regularness.

Of course, this is not a challenge just for me. It is also a challenge for all the fine citizens of St. Anthony Park. If I am to become your President, I will need your strong support. The demands upon my time and energy will be great. I hope that all of you will be good neighbors and help as you are able.

For instance, I probably won't have much time for mowing my lawn this summer, so I am hoping my neighbors will pitch in and volunteer their support in this area. And that support will have to take the form of shoveling my sidewalks as the campaign builds through the long winter.

Then there's child care. As I take my campaign out into the restaurants and movie theaters of this great land of ours, I will be looking to you, my friends, to watch over my kids. (After the election, of course, I will be choosing the most worthy to be the official White House babysitter, so it might behoove you to also do the dishes while I'm out campaigning.)

Then there's the matter of windows. It just won't do for a serious presidential contender to have dirty windows. Clear windows are a symbol of clear thinking. I look to you, my supporters, to see that the windows of my house reflect the pride you have for your candidate. After all, once I become President, all the world will refer to my home in St. Anthony Park as "The Beige House."

I have already donated my big recliner in the family room to the campaign. It is in this chair that, while you, my constituents, are demonstrating your support by trimming my hedge and changing my oil, I will sit, eyes closed in silent strategizing, doing the hard, hard work of solving the many great problems which face our nation.

We cannot forget that this campaign will require you to give not only of your time but also of your finances. In order to devote myself fully to the campaign, I will have to abandon the duties of my regular job. But, while my usual income will cease, my usual household bills certainly will not. In fact, some of those bills will no doubt be considerably higher than usual. For instance, in order to keep up with the issues of the day, I will have to watch a lot of television, so my electric bill will probably go up. I may even need to buy a couple *more* TVs for the house. And I will be spending a lot of time on the telephone, talking to relatives and old high school buddies, asking for their counsel and support. So the phone bill will be way up there.

In order to make it as easy as possible for you to aid in paying these high campaign costs, I will be placing all my bills in a basket on my front porch, so that you can just stop by and pick out one or two and just, you know, pay them for me! This also assures anonymity for those who wish to show their support without drawing attention to themselves, and away from me.

Yes, putting a regular guy from St. Anthony Park in the White House will require a lot of effort and dedication. But I am confident that you, my friends and neighbors, are up to the challenge. And in the end, it will all be worthwhile. As your President, I will do everything in my power to bring this country back to regularness. I will appoint a special task force to help determine when is the best time to fertilize your lawn. I will push for legislation that will require insurance policies to be written in English, and legislation that will make it a felony for a situation comedy show not to be funny. And I will be written up in the history books for instituting the Ice Dam Doctrine. In short, I intend to be the greatest, most beloved President this country has ever known.

And, in the end, when my administration is done, when the entire nation is clamoring to express its deep gratitude to me, maybe someone will finally ask me to do what I should have been asked to do in the first place. "President Hanson announced today from the Rectangular Office of The Beige House that, after leaving office, he will be hosting a Saturday night variety program on public radio."

Letters

Remembering

To the Editor:
Sig Haugan's recollections of Como Avenue brought back memories. I grew up on Doswell just two houses east of Como, so this was my old stamping grounds. Just for the record, I'd like to make a few corrections and additions.

It was *Mullarky's* Meat Market that was associated with

Blomberg's Grocery, where Speedy now stands. During World War II, we turned in our saved up bacon grease there for extra meat ration coupons. After the war, Harry Mullarky and his son Eddie moved their meat market to Como and Hillside, the present location of Knudsen Realty. Ed Mullarky later became one of the first tenants at Bandana Square, when he opened a restaurant there.

It was **Ben Reiling** who had the garage, **Jules Pettit** who was the

upholsterer, and **Ole Johnson** who ran the tin shop. Pete's Texaco actually belonged to **Pete Vogt** before it went to **Paul Mayers**. When the Texaco station was torn down to make room for the Healy Building, Paul moved next door to the Mobil Station, which was later taken over by his son Nick (now the Unocal station).

Bert and Bee Miller bought the drugstore in 1932. Bert worked there for 47 years until shortly before his death in 1979. The soda fountain

there was the social center of the Park.

Most of all, I remember that living near the corner of Como and Doswell was a great experience. It was the scene of all the action in the '30s and '40s, before there were such things as suburbs and Rainbows and Targets. Both Sig and I would agree that the Park is still a great place in which to live.

Ann Bulger

Take a bow!

Dear Editor,
Will the committee for the South St. Anthony Park reunion on June 20 please stand up and take a bow?

You did a fantastic job organizing the event and locating former residents and classmates. I couldn't believe the huge turnout! I don't know the exact count but it looked like hundreds to me.

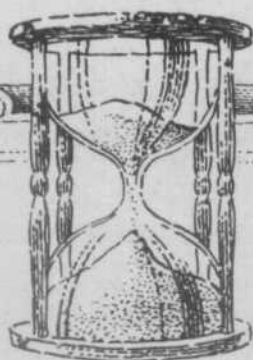
I talked to people whom I haven't seen since I was a very young girl. Some of those

people came hundreds of miles to be there. I had a wonderful time picking out familiar faces (some unfamiliar, too — really appreciated those nametags then) and reminiscing about the old neighborhood.

Everything from the refreshments and music down to the "I Love South St. Anthony Park" buttons and cups was an enticement.

This reunion was the first "Big One" and I'm glad not the last. See you all in five years?

Sandy Jensen Berglund
Letters to 7



Memorial for a city of ghosts:

By John G. Shepard

There is no tumbleweed blowing through the parking lots and collecting in tangles against the fences. The buildings are not peeling and faded, nor do they sag under the press of bygone years. Indeed, the bustling activity of the thousands of people who amble down the sidewalks could qualify this place as one of the liveliest cities in the state. But as it's known to those of us who live close by and frequent its usually deserted streets, for 355 days of each year the grounds of the Minnesota State Fair is a city of ghosts.

Its emptiness of all but the most fleeting signs of life is intensified that much more by the brightness with which the fair burns during its annual moment in the sun. The excitement that is generated during those ten days at the end of each summer lingers almost palpably in the air. Perhaps this regular jolt of energy provides enough nourishment for the spirits to hold out through yet another year. But still they need a place to rest their weary bones, and for that, fortunately, there is the fair museum.

The museum occupies a collection of buildings and railroad cars on the western edge of the fair grounds in an area known as Heritage Square. Twelve exhibits contain over 1,000 artifacts and hundreds of photos collected since 1885 when the fair made its home here, on the grounds of what was once the Ramsey County Poor Farm. The wonderful cast of characters immortalized in the museum and the incredible

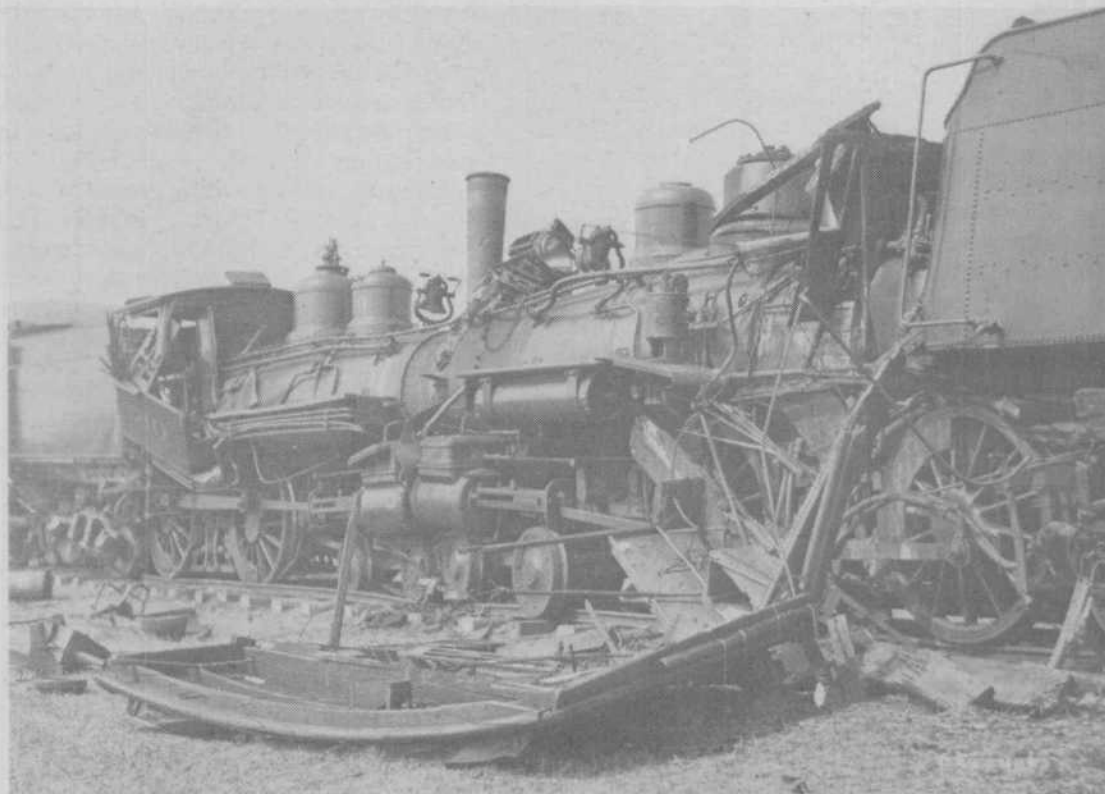
variety of events they created leave an indelible impression of how much the fair has been an expression of America's heart and soul.

The bulk of the museum's displays are housed in three railroad cars and the depot building nearby. The first railroad car, boasting the regal colors and seal of the Royal American Shows on its exterior, was used by that company from 1933 to 1981 to transport personnel and equipment to and from the fair. Inside is a collection of artifacts and photographs commemorating the various carnival groups that have provided entertainment at the Midway through the years.

Certain carnival attractions, such as the "Real Wild West" show of 1916 and another at the height of World War I that featured a skirmish between a submarine and a battleship, seem to reflect popular themes of the times. Others apparently titillated the public's fancy 80 years ago as much as they might today.

In one timeless photo taken in 1904 a large crowd of onlookers strains to see past the barker so that they can answer to their satisfaction the question garishly poised on a sign overhead: "CORA BECKWITH: IS SHE WOMAN OR FISH?" And a picture from the Johnny Jones Show of 1931 reveals the upper body of one of the ballistic Zacchini family, arms extended, as he or she is sent into orbit from the muzzle of a cannon.

The second railroad car is dedicated to ice skating, an activity that was popular in the original Hippodrome from 1909 until the building was



Photos from Minnesota State Fair Archives

Train crashing was the big event at the State Fair in the 1919, 1921 and 1933. In an effort to make the event more spectacular, sometimes the trains were loaded with dynamite and they exploded at impact.

razed during World War II. Costumes, photographs and numerous pairs of skates chronicle the rise to international fame and fortune of the world's first great ice show, Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson's Ice Follies, which had its humble beginnings in the Hippodrome Skating Club.

The third car, a caboose, concerns itself with railroad history. Here among a collection of railroad memorabilia is displayed a full-page newspaper advertisement touting "the most colossal entertainment attraction ever staged in the Northwest..." namely, the head-on crash of two speeding locomotives weighing 80,000 pounds each before a packed grandstand on September 3, 1921 (the same event was also held at the fair in 1919 and again in 1933).

However, it is on the walls of the depot that the greatest number of ghosts from the fairs of the past can find solace. There are photo exhibits of 4-H'ers through the years, star performers at grandstand shows, the evolution of fair facilities and concessions and considerable space is devoted to racing, air shows and the feats of miscellaneous thrillseekers and daredevils.

Two walls of racing photos and artifacts celebrate the likes of Indianapolis 500-winners A.J. Foyt and Johnny Rutherford, both of whom competed at the fair in recent years. Ample space is also given to pacing race horse Dan Patch, who in 1909 set a world's record for the mile of one minute, 55 seconds—a record that remained unbroken for 30 years. And Wisconsin's Roxanne Steinke, the first

woman ever to win the World Series of Snowmobiling, is commemorated by a display of the same machine she rode to victory before the grandstand in February of 1976.

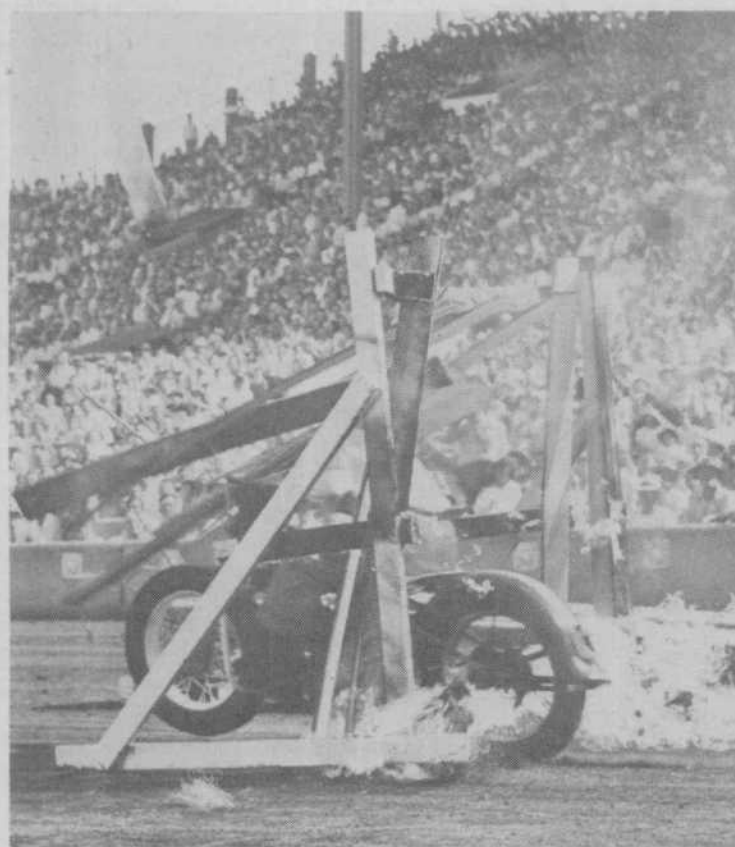
On a different wall, another series of photos vividly demonstrates why Aut Swenson's Thrillcade was a popular feature at the fair during the 1950's. One team member can be seen tumbling behind a car from which he just jumped while cruising at 70 miles-per-hour; another fellow is being dragged by a hot rod down the dirt track in a wake of burning gasoline. "The Human Bomb," also of the Thrillcade, enclosed himself in a "steel and tarpaper" cocoon along with eight sticks of dynamite, emerging from the ensuing blast with no more damage than a splitting head-ache.

Stunts involving animals began as early as 1897 when, in response to advertisements for a parachute drop of a dog, officers of the Humane Society threatened to arrest fair officials. To the embarrassment of the animal protectors, however, the dog that fell from the sky turned out to be stuffed. In 1928, as another photo illustrates, a much more harrowing event involving Sonora Carver, "The Girl in Red," and a "diving horse" was actually carried out. Woman and horse are captured in mid-plunge from a platform 80 feet in the air into a tank of water five feet square.

Tragically, there were several souls who met their ends while performing before the crowd. Wing-walker Omar Locklear is shown in 1919 reaching from the wings of his plane for a

ropeladder dangling from a second plane flying in formation overhead—the caption notes that he died three weeks later performing the same stunt before cameras in Hollywood. Kitty Middleton, another wing-walker, and her pilot Carl Ferris posed for the camera shortly before they were both killed at the fair in 1951 during a loop maneuver attempted at insufficient altitude. On display above the photo of the smiling Middleton is the harness that once secured her to the wing of her plane. And in 1956, 60-year-old Frank Stosch fell to his death during an act that involved a plunge from a 65-foot tower to which he was connected by means of an elastic rope gripped by his teeth: the line broke.

Among the legacies left by these ghosts as well as those who met with less violent ends, there is surely something at the fair museum to capture almost anyone's imagination. To find out what might be waiting in store for you, an open house will be held at the museum for local residents from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, August 16. Curator Gale Frost will give a guided tour at 1:00 and will be on hand to answer questions throughout the afternoon. Come, join the spirit(s)!



This isn't a stunt to try in your backyard as driving a motorcycle through a flaming wall could prove hazardous to your health. This photo was taken at the fairgrounds in 1947.

Letters

Looking back

Dear editor,
A friend in St. Anthony Park sent us a copy of the July issue of the *Bugle*. It was with great delight that we read about "olden times" in the Park where we lived our first 60+ years.

From the early 1900's until 1928, our dad, H. A. Anderson, had the electrical contracting business at 2274 Como, approximately where the Bibelot Shop is now located. Next door, to the north, was the well-known painter and interior decorator, John Bultrud, at the back of whose space was the shoe man who was mentioned in the article.

Back in those days, the area which includes Muffuletta, was popularly known as "Franke's" complex which once housed Manke's grocery store and a meat market which later became Harder's (also mentioned in the article). Down a few steps on the Carter Avenue side was Fireside Hall where dances, etc., were held.

Between Franke's and the Children's Home, set way back off the street, was a very small house where the jeweler, Mr. Palmer, and family lived and which also housed his jewelry store.

Before Kusterman's, the drug store was known as Evenson's Drug Store.

You mentioned, in connection with Murray School, its principal, Miss Waffle, but neglected the name of its more famous and long-time first grade teacher, Miss Snyder. *Everybody* had Miss Snyder.

Just thought some "old timers" might enjoy this additional information.

Mildred & Grace Anderson
Daughters of H. A. Anderson,
the electrician

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Bed & Breakfast info in St. Anthony Park



Photo by Truman Olson

Mary Winget is thankful for the modern-day wizardry of her computer as she compiles the information for her Bed and Breakfast Registry.

By Kathy Malchow

Everything you'd ever want to know about bed & breakfast accommodations in North America is available through folks who live right here in St. Anthony Park.

Mary and Gary Winget operate the Bed & Breakfast Registry, a national service that books reservations in over 250 locations in the U.S. and some areas of Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean. Gary manages the agency, while Mary, a writer, is in charge of its quarterly newsletter and has just written a book called *Fodor's Bed & Breakfast Guide*, a compilation of over 750 of "the best B&Bs in North America."

The bed & breakfast style of travel is becoming more

popular from year to year in the U.S. An image of a visit to a small country inn filled with antiques and tucked away in a charming New England village comes to mind when "bed & breakfast" is mentioned. Many of the original B&Bs probably were just like that, and travelers in the U.S. today can request such lodging and most likely get it, but there is no "typical" B&B accommodation today, according to Mary. "B&Bs range from condos in the middle of New York City, to private homes in Minneapolis or St. Paul, to ranches in Montana," she said.

Lodging at a B&B in Europe is probably a means to simpler, more economical travel, she said. In this country, though, "people seem to want more frills from a B&B and many

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SUMMERTIME SUNDAY SUPPER

Muffuletta's answer to that nagging Sunday night question:

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hosts do accommodate these wishes with extra little touches, like fresh flowers in the room."

She added that there is no "typical" B&B traveler either. "Many people use B&Bs for getaways or special occasions, families stay at B&Bs on vacation, business people find that B&Bs add a personal touch to their trips. Many businesswomen find they prefer to stay in a private home rather than a hotel in a city they don't know."

The Wingets saw the possibilities for B&Bs in the United States while traveling in Europe in the 1970s. On their return, and following trips to the East Coast in the 1980s where many B&Bs are located (although California claims it started B&Bs in the U.S.), they founded Bed & Breakfast Registry in 1982 in St. Paul. The service acts as the representative for B&Bs throughout the country. Instead of calling a B&B directly, a traveler calls the Bed & Breakfast Registry, which then books the reservation at the desired B&B—or recommends B&Bs from lists of accommodations gathered from local, state or regional reservation service organizations. At last count there are 87 of these networks operating coast-to-coast.

"Our business started slowly," Mary said. "We sent news releases across the country and put the word out until it grew to the point that I was spending all my time on the phone accepting reservations and calling the various B&Bs." Now the Wingets have help with the day-to-day calls, which gave Mary the time to compile the book for Fodor's. "The book came about because we researched publishers and found that Fodor's, the leading travel guide people, had not yet come out with a B&B guide. I contacted them and they accepted my manuscript," she said. The book was published in May.

The Wingets have visited a number of their B&Bs personally, "especially on trips to the east coast when I'm bringing my daughter to school," Mary added.

There are several B&Bs in Minneapolis and a few in St.

Paul. New ordinances in St. Paul pertaining to B&Bs call for licensing and kitchen regulations if homemade breakfasts are served. "We hope that what started out to be a personal service [homemade breakfast] won't be regulated excessively," Mary said. "Minneapolis is starting to look at rules for B&Bs, and I'm sure other cities are too."

The personal side of B&Bs is what keeps people coming back. In the first edition of the Winget's newsletter, "B&B Times," a number of B&Bs are

profiled, along with a sampling of breakfast menus ("hot scones, muffins or croissants with fresh brewed coffee and assorted teas") and the interests of hosts ("reading, theatre, computers, solar energy"), which serves to match visitor with host for possible evening conversation. "We have many personal stories from hosts and visitors," Mary said. "Friendships have been started, people have corresponded and visited each other..."

Prices at B&Bs vary, of

course, throughout the U.S., but range from \$20-25 per night for single to about \$50 for double accommodations. (Prices can be higher for more luxurious settings.) "In one instance in Boston," Mary said, "we were able to find a better and less expensive place to stay for a family than what they found in a hotel."

Besides writing about B&Bs, Mary has written non-fiction for magazines, journals and papers, including an article for *Parents* magazine on toy libraries, a piece for the

Minnesota Business Journal about children in the workplace and numerous articles for the *Park Bugle* a few years ago.

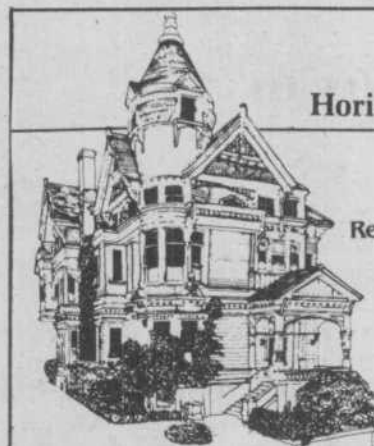
If you're interested in staying at a B&B on your next trip, the Bed & Breakfast Registry can be reached at 646-4238 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. M-F.



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Anniversaries don't just celebrate the past!

(This month's space for the St. Anthony Park Association has been written jointly by 1986-87 president Joan Dow-Styve and 1987-88 President Dr. Jan Meyer who were asked to share their thoughts as the transition is made from last year's to this year's Board of Directors.)

During the recent St. Anthony Park house tour—one of the events commemorating the centennial anniversary of St. Anthony Park—people were heard exclaiming their enjoyment of the event, adding comments such as "we should do this again in 5, or 10, years." Anniversaries do that to people: cause them not only to look back on what has been, but to look forward to what will be.

Highlights of the past year have included an October debate between candidates for the State Legislature, special speakers, and a Christmas dinner featuring the Community Chorus concert. The Progressive Dinner in February was the kickoff event for the St. Anthony Park Centennial Celebration and was an opportunity to meet old friends and new neighbors in small congenial groups.

The May meeting featured the Con Overgaard Awards, Mayor Latimer as speaker, and the 40th-year of the Association by honoring the original and charter members. SAPA co-sponsored the writing of Centennial grant requests that resulted in funding from H.B. Fuller for the 4th of July double-decker bus tour, and monies from MNSHIP for low-income and renters' use. The 4th of July celebration featured a Centennial float, presentation and re-dedication of the World War II Honor Roll, and an historical display.

This year of important anniversaries—the Park's 100th and the St. Anthony Park Association's 40th—has also stimulated other introspection: what is special about where we live, and how did this community get that way? This naturally leads to the next question: what do we as a community want to be in the future, and how do we make sure that happens?

St. Anthony Park Association has for forty years been concerned in and involved with answering that question about the future. We believe there is a great amount of justifiable pride in our little community; we feel that SAPA exists to help preserve and enhance that in which we take pride. After last year's successes, we want to continue and even increase the momentum, so President Dow-Styve initiated a SAPA first: a planning retreat in June at which last and next year's Board members reaffirmed the direction of SAPA, identified priorities and generated many potential action plans.

We recognized that the Association has limitations: we can't do everything. We recognized that there are some things we—SAPA—do very well, and some for which we simply don't have the resources. The outcome of all this introspection and recognition has been a setting of priorities with very specific objectives: our traditional slogan of "Action for a better community" will be accomplished through (1) providing opportunities for positive neighbor-to-neighbor contact; (2) encouraging the existence and utilization of cultural diversity in the community; and (3) supporting a safe and

attractive physical environment. One such action plan commences with this issue: the first COMMUNITY AWARD to recognize neighbor residents and groups for their work in St. Anthony Park. These objectives and the proposed budget to support them will be submitted to the general SAPA membership for comment and approval.

It is the hope of both groups—last and this year's Boards—that this will enable SAPA to focus its resources and activities on what we do well, being even more effective in supporting the community.

Yes, it's a year of important anniversaries, a time for looking back *and* looking forward, a time to plan that future. The success of our wonderful community, and the success of SAPA, depends on people working to make it happen. Thanks to all our continuing members and workers; new members and volunteers are needed and welcome!

Liaison from District 12 to SAPA; Nominating Committee for District 12 and SAPA; Meals-on-Wheels, Loaves & Fishes volunteer; Cub Scout leader; soccer coach; SAPA 2nd Vice President and Block Worker coordinator; District 12 Community Council Ad Hoc



Dr. Jan Meyer is the new St. Anthony Park Association president.

Monson community award winner

July 1987 Community Award Margot Monson, when taking on community volunteer responsibilities, has done a thorough and conscientious job. Margot has served on District 12 and St. Anthony Park Association Boards and committees in a variety of capacities. She has always done her share and more: 150%! Her volunteer work has included

member, Human Services Committee, Busway Task Force, Elm Wood Survey; PTA and Omnibus Program; and SAP Foods Co-op volunteer. Congratulations, Margot, on many jobs well done!

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Rebekah Mergenthal, Kari Nelsestuen and Katharine Gaiser were part of the Ramsey County Fair 4-H Arts-In cast. They and other members of the Northern Lights 4-H Club listed on the right were participants in the July 22-26 fair.

Neighbors from 3

Northern Lights 4-Hers who participated in the Ramsey County Fair were **Mara Magnuson; Lindsey Sparr; Benjamin, Bethany and Tina Saarem; Matt Hovland; Jeremy and Marta Behrens; Katharine Gaiser; Rebekah Mergenthal; Kari Nelsestuen; Laura Malchow; Laura Schomberg and April Larson.** Schomberg and Larson received awards of excellence for their exhibits. Malchow also received an award of excellence as well as being named State Fair alternate. Nelsestuen won a trip to the State Fair for her style show entry and Mergenthal is an alternate for the same event.

Cullen Barker, junior at Mounds Park Academy and a resident of St. Anthony Park, was awarded a merit scholarship to study art this summer at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, CA.

Kari Rabie, honor student at the University of Minnesota, was the recent recipient of the \$1000 Waller Merit Scholarship which she received through the College of Liberal Arts. Rabie is a junior anthropology major pursuing medical anthropology and African studies.

Wynia named to key position

State Representative Ann Wynia has been named House Majority Leader. She's the first DFL woman ever elected to a leadership position in the Minnesota legislature. Wynia is a St. Anthony Park resident.

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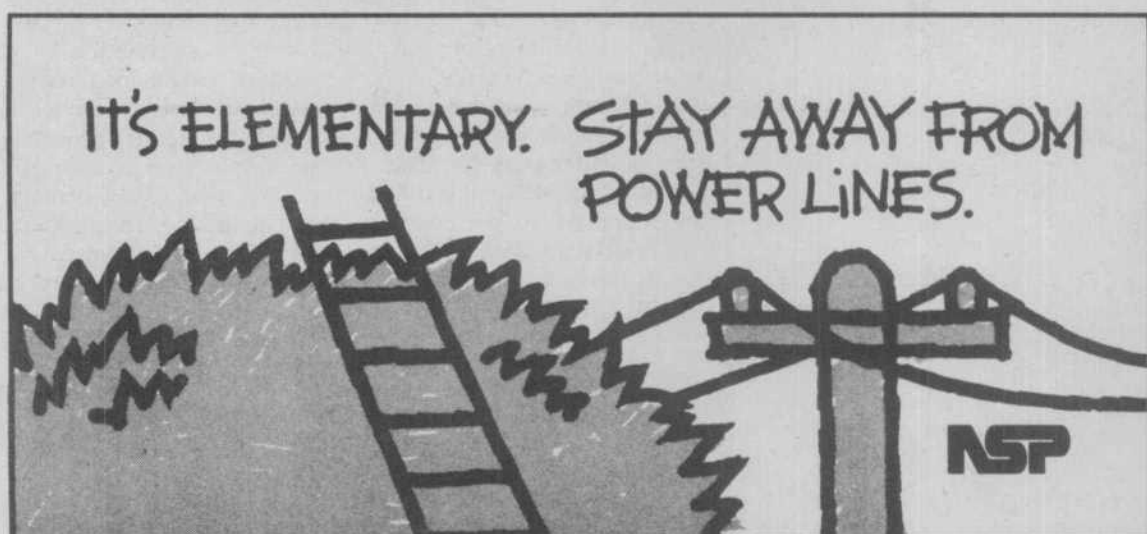
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Curbside/Alley recycling available in entire Bugle area

Residents of six Ramsey County suburbs, including Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, and all planning districts in the City of St. Paul, including District 12 (St. Anthony Park and some Midway area) now have monthly curbside or alley collection of recyclable materials available to them.

Ramsey County has funded the programs as part of its commitment to reducing reliance on landfills and recovering reusable materials, according to County Commissioner Warren Schaber, who heads the County Board's Environmental Services Committee. Schaber said the county's unique partnership with the seven cities (St. Paul, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, Little Canada, New Brighton, North St. Paul and Roseville) makes Ramsey County's recycling program the third largest in the nation. Ramsey County has approximately 180,000 households, and about

75 percent of them now have curbside/alley recycling pickup. Collection in Lauderdale and District 12 is at the curbside. Collection in Falcon Heights is in the alley.

Ramsey County's Solid Waste Master Plan calls for 10 percent abatement through curbside recycling. Schaber said that goal can be achieved if one out of three households participate in the county's recycling program.

Falcon Heights mayor Tom Baldwin spoke at a recent kick-off press conference for the program held at the Ramsey County Recycling Center, 775 Rice St. "Recycling," he said, "is a survival skill, not a luxury." He expressed confidence that the program would work and succeed because "Ramsey County came to Falcon Heights in plenty of time and let Falcon Heights go to talented people in the city to develop a plan. Usually big government comes to little government too late

[and allows little government no say]," he said. "This time it was handled differently and that will help the program succeed."

Baldwin pointed out that in just three months of operation with only 20 percent participation, Falcon Heights had collected 30 tons of recyclables.

County figures indicate that each household in Ramsey County generates about one ton of trash each year, and about half of it could be recycled. Materials that can be set out for recycling pickup include: newspapers, junk mail (no glossy paper), windowless envelopes, phone books (with covers removed), glass bottles and jars, all beverage and food cans, aluminum foil and trays, corrugated cardboard and cereal-type boxes (liners removed).

Materials that cannot be recycled include: magazines and other glossy paper,

windowpane glass, milk cartons, plastics of any kind and building materials. Used auto oil and car batteries are recyclable but will not be accepted at curbside. Used auto oil is accepted for recycling at most automotive service stations, and car batteries are accepted for recycling at most retail stores when purchasing a new battery.

Local recycling dates are the second Wednesday of the month in District 12 and the third Friday of the month in Lauderdale and Falcon Heights. All recyclables must be at curbside by 7 a.m. on the pickup day.

Lightning strikes Murray field

Three soccer players were hospitalized July 20 after lightning struck near Murray Field. Ten to 15 players were knocked to the ground by the bolt as they were leaving the field after referees had canceled the game because of an earlier lightning strike.

None of the injured men were from the immediate area. After seeking help at Group Health clinic all were taken to Twin Cities hospitals for care.

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Speaking Briefly

Summer Music Festival

The Bandana Square Summer Music Festival continues with the Philip Brunelle Brass Ensemble performing on Fri., Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The free concert takes place on Bandana Square's outdoor plaza. The Philip Brunelle Brass Ensemble combines the talents of the Twin Cities' busiest freelance brass musicians. The group was formed in 1978 to explore the repertoire for large brass ensembles and has performed in the parts of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Festival goers are reminded that box suppers are available outside that night.

New leaders at Commonwealth

New resident council officers at Commonwealth Healthcare Center are Will Whitelaw, president; Lauretta Lawson, vice-president; and Oscar Schaffer, secretary-treasurer. They lead the group in setting goals for improvements in the center and for determining fund-raising events to make those goals a reality.

Ice Cream Social

The eighth annual Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social will be held Wed., Aug. 12 from 6-8 p.m. at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. The social features homemade ice cream and cake and recreational activities for children. For more information, call 646-2681.

Language classes

Classes in French, German, Italian, Japanese, Spanish, Swedish and English as a Second Language will be offered for children ages 7-12 from August 3-13 at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Classes meet for 90 minutes either forenoon or afternoon. For more information or registration materials call 647-0191.

Gibbs Farm on Sunday

The Gibbs Farm Museum, owned by the Ramsey County Historical Society, offers special programs and demonstrations each Sunday from noon-4 p.m. See the Community Calendar for dates for rug hooking, pickle making and stock dogs and more. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children 2-18. The museum is located at Cleveland and Larpenteur Aves. in Falcon Heights.

Book Club

The Falcon Heights Book Club will discuss Walter Miller's "Fiat Voluntas Tua" from *A Canticle for Leibowitz* on Aug. 20, 7-9 p.m. All interested persons welcome. Call 646-

2681 for information.

Films for kids

Wednesday afternoons are film afternoons at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library. Aug. 5 kids can see "Hansel and Gretel," "Double Trouble" and "Yankee Doodle." Aug. 12 brings "Soup and Me," "Something Queer at the Library" and "Zebras." Aug. 19 the fare is "Beauty and the Beast," "The Case of the Elevator Duck" and "Mickey's Trailer." Movies begin at 4 p.m.

Langford Park

Fall sports registration is now in progress at Langford Park Rec Center. Registrations are being accepted Mon.-Thurs. from 1-9 p.m. The following sports are being offered: football, soccer, flag football

and cross country.

Join Langford friends Tues., Aug. 11 on a trip to the Metrodome to watch the Twins take on the California Angels. Cost is only \$2 for youth and \$3 for adults. That cost includes ticket and transportation. Register by phone or in person by Aug. 7.

The next Booster Club meeting is Wed., Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Langford Park.

Community Chorus

The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus begins its third season this fall and invites singers to join the diversified ensemble. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening, beginning in late September, at Murray Junior High School as part of St. Anthony Park Community Education. The

chorus performs in concert in early December and late spring as well as at other community occasions.

Linda Herrmann, who holds a Master's degree in choral conducting from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, NJ, is director of the group. She also directs junior high school music, a church choir and is assistant conductor of the summer professional Santa Fe Desert Chorale. Anne Voglewede of Minnesota Public Radio is accompanist.

Prospective chorus members are asked to telephone Howell Smith, 633-7247, weekday evenings after Aug. 10 to indicate their interest and to be scheduled for a vocal interview.

Aerobics at Murray

Community Education will be offering an end-of-the-summer mini-session of aerobics at Murray Junior High School gymnasium on Mondays and/or Wednesdays, Aug. 3-26, 6:30-7:30 p.m. The fee for once a week is \$8 and for twice a week is \$14. Participants may register by calling 293-8738, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or by coming to the school on the first night of the activity.

The regular fall session of aerobics will begin at Murray Sept. 15 and be conducted on Tues. and Thurs. for 12 weeks.



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Food distribution

Commodities distribution Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., is Tues., Aug. 11, 3-6 p.m. Residents of Lauderdale and Falcon Heights are not eligible for this distribution, but residents of the northwest part of St. Paul are. Residential boundaries for the Merriam Park Emergency Foodshelf do include Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, however. It is open Mon.-Fri., 1-4 p.m. on a walk-in basis and Wed. evenings by appointment.

Picture I.D. and one piece of current mail is required for either service. For more information call Roberta or Lisa at 645-0349.

The food shelf is in need of food donations, including fresh garden produce, as well.

Adult Bible study

"God's Providence and Purpose" is the theme of an August Bible study at Falcon

Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. Based on Paul's letter to the Romans, the curriculum for the study was written by Dr. Calvin Roetzel, professor of theology at Macalester College. The study group meets at 8:45 a.m. on Sunday mornings. For more information, call 646-2681.

Center gets grant

Community Child Care Center, a parent cooperative at 1250 Fifield Ave. in the Commonwealth Terrace, received a \$1,000 grant from Dayton Hudson Corporation for supporting its major fund-raising effort this spring. Gloria Sweet, a center parent, obtained the grant through Dayton Hudson's Employee Involvement Program.

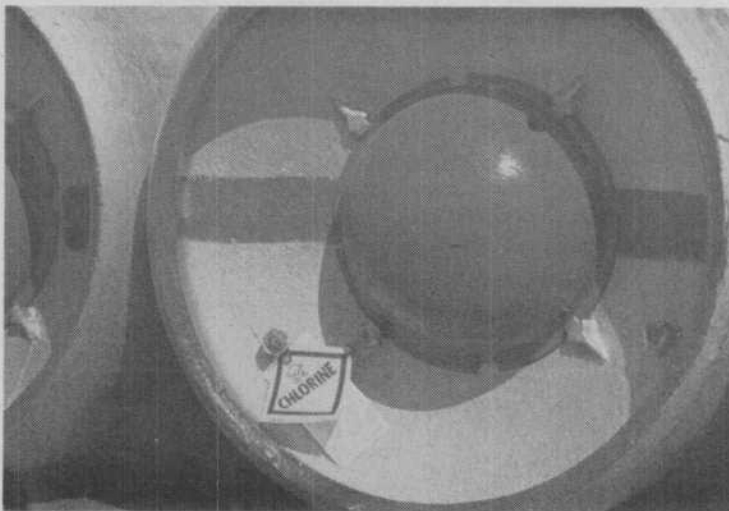
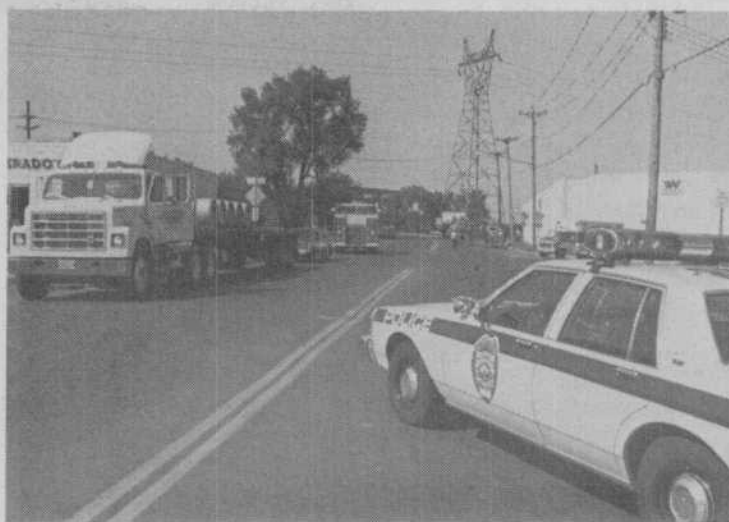


Photo by Truman Olson

Spilled chlorine gas tanks posed potential danger

Chlorine gas storage tanks broke free from their tie-downs on a semi-truck heading north on Raymond Avenue, after coming out of the sharp turn off the Raymond Avenue bridge. Police and emergency vehicles quickly responded and cordoned off the area. Fortunately the gas tanks did not rupture and a forklift was brought in to return them to the bed of the truck.

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Photo by Bob Megard

Fourth of July centennial float

Judy Probst, Judy Schumacher and Bob Munson were some of the people who donned clothes of yesteryear to celebrate St. Anthony Park's centennial at the Fourth of July parade. They rode on a float sponsored by the Minnesota State Fair in honor of the area's centennial celebration.



Photo by Bob Megard

St. Anthony Park Community Band added the traditional sound of brass and woodwinds to the 1987 Fourth of July event at Langford Park. The band,

which plays at community events and at other events around the city, welcomes new members. Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings. Call 645-9738 for details.



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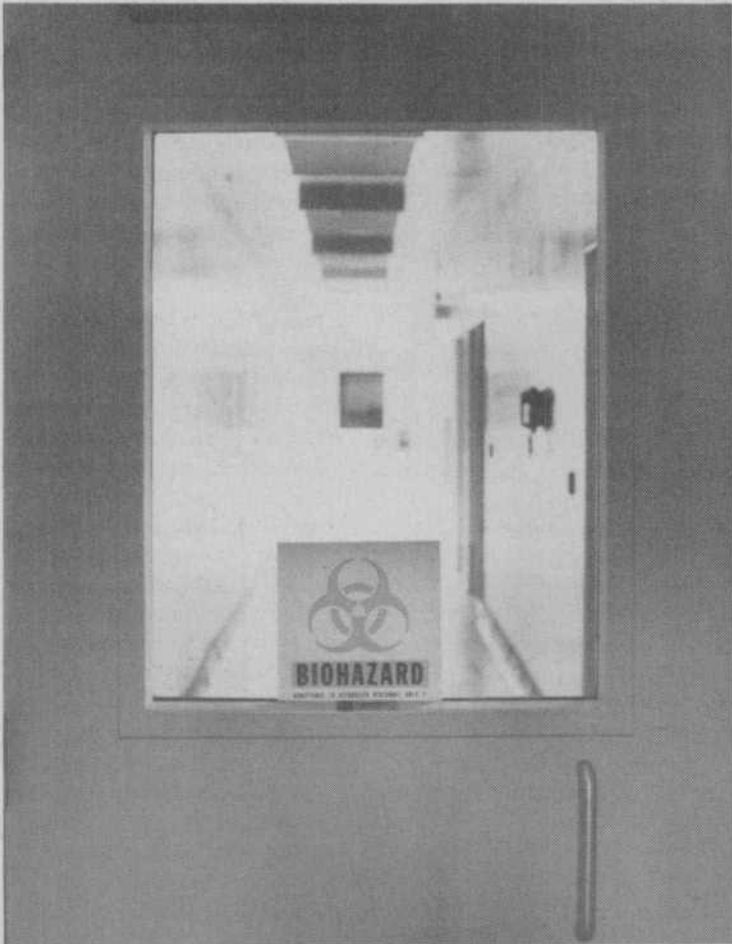


Photo by Jeff Rohr

Protatek International is careful about who they let through this door for reasons of security and safety. The small research and development lab has invested extensive amounts of money in the construction of their lab facilities.

Protatek from 1

Lachapelle said.

The quiet separation attempt grew louder when news of the letter requesting Protatek's eviction was printed in the *Pioneer Press* and *Star Tribune*. The letter also warned against letting the media find out about the matter.

Charles Kath has his dental practice located down the hall from Protatek and Lachapelle's law practice. "I'm not uncomfortable," Kath said about Protatek's location in the same building. "But, all things being equal, I wish Protatek wasn't located here. Again that is only because of public perception." Asked if he has experienced any loss in business because of Protatek's location in the building Kath said, "not at all. Nor have we had any questions regarding Protatek from any of the patients in this office. Kath said he received the letter requesting Protatek's eviction from Art Lachapelle. Kath said that he is definitely keeping his practice located in the same office space.

Lachapelle is moving his offices to another area of Energy Park. One of Lachapelle's employees quit

within two hours of learning of Protatek's operations.

Lachapelle said he was unable to comment on Protatek because of a pending lawsuit. It was unclear whether the lawsuit regarded Protatek.

In response to the tenants concerns, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the building owner, is undertaking a study. "What they've done so far is they have brought in an industrial engineering firm and are in the process of putting together a lengthy report," said Mike Kampmeyer of Coldwell Banker, leasing agents for the building. "So far the indication is that they [Protatek] are more than in compliance [with safety regulations]." It [the eviction request] started out with a lot of hype. There's a background behind the tenant that started it."

As for the risk of getting the AIDS virus at the business center, Parks of Protatek said such a risk does not exist. "Everybody is all wrapped up around the axel for us growing the AIDS virus. But there are only three ways to get AIDS. Exchange of blood and blood components, intimate contact and crossing the placenta."

Bikers from 1

accompanied her but instead stayed home with their three children. All of the families encouraged the women from the start, and their children were so excited about the trip that several of the older ones would even like to go next year themselves. On the other hand, MacGregor says that she spent so much time agonizing over the possible problems they might encounter that her husband Malcolm was "just happy to see me go."

The worst problem for all of them was the headwinds on the last two days which caused them to become temporarily separated from the group. "We really felt isolated, alone," says MacGregor, "and we wondered if we were going to make it." Tressel also had a bad experience with a semi that literally blew her off the road. Add to these experiences two days of 95° heat and Minnesota's infamous black flies and one might wonder if all the preparation and exertion were worth it.

"This trip was so much fun," says Tressel. "I can't remember the last time I laughed so much." The others agree that they had a wonderful time and that the best part was getting to know the people with whom they traveled. It was great to be appreciated as a "person in your own right—not just as someone's wife or mother," adds Tressel. Ruddy feels that the sense of accomplishment at the end of the trip negated the problems and anxieties they had and she plans to go again. "Anyone could do this," says MacGregor. "Women, children, anyone can learn how much they can accomplish."

What about next summer? "There's a five-mile swim at Lake Minnetonka for the Aquatennial," grins Tressel. The others groan now, but don't discount this option yet. This is a group of women who have learned that they can do what they set their minds on doing.



*Questions?
Concerns?*

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—Kiki Sonnen
City Council Member

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Business News

Samaritan Center, an ecumenical, church-related resource, offers individual, couple and family counseling, as well as psychological testing. The Center's approach is to combine theological, psychological and medical disciplines to help people cope during times of stress.

The counseling staff includes: Joan Duke, Carla Dahl-Kregness, Kay Wagner and Charles Rassieur.

The Center is located at 2477 Como Ave. on the campus of Luther Northwestern Seminary.

Colleen C. Lamey was named Vice President/Senior Operations Officer of St. Anthony Park State Bank recently. Most recently, Lamey held the position of Accounting Supervisor at American



Colleen C. Lamey

National Bank of St. Paul. She has worked at the Bank of Minneapolis and Trust Company, where she was the Comptroller for 12 years. She previously worked in the Operations area of Capitol City State Bank in St. Paul and the Citizens State Bank of Waterville, MN.

As a Senior Operations Officer, Lamey will be responsible for the management of the Operations Department which includes Customer Service, Teller, Data Center and Accounting Departments.

Houwen Design & Development, Inc. has opened its office in St. Anthony Park at 2325 Endicott St. Its services include design, drafting and construction management of residential, retail and commercial projects.

Investment Management & Research, an independent financial planning firm, has recently completed its planned expansion into new facilities in the Energy Park Financial Center, 1360 Energy Park Drive, Suite 110. Joan McDermott CFP, Bob Schmitt and Bob Ferris provide financial planning and investment advice for individuals and small businesses.

Betty Teipel, Teipel & Associates, Inc., was elected 1987-88 president of the **Midway Civic & Commerce Association** at the June Annual Meeting. Other incoming officers are Bruce Davis, Commercial State Bank, vice president; Rudy Fadlovich, MSI Insurance, secretary; and Lonnie Feuerhelm, CPA, treasurer.

New directors are Michael F. Baker, Minnesota Chemical; Don Pullen, Midway National Bank; Jim Kowalski, Kowalski's Lexington Country Store; Jerry Thole, First Bank Security; and Tom Golden, Pioneer Press Dispatch. Michael Stanch, Thorpe Bros., was elected to fill a two-year vacancy on the board. Charles McCann, Schletty McCann Painting Company, and immediate past president, will become an ex-officio board member.

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Hospital, St. John's Northeast Hospital or St. Joseph's Hospital.

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221-2301

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1700 University Avenue
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641-5700

St. John's Eastside Hospital

403 Maria Avenue
(Just off East 7th St.)
772-5141

St. John's Northeast Hospital

1575 Beam Avenue
(West off White Bear Avenue.)
779-4171

St. Joseph's Hospital

69 West Exchange Street
(Near 10th Street & St. Peter.)
291-3348

Community Calendar

AUGUST

2 Sun.

Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland & Larpenleur Aves. "Keep the Home Fires Burning: World War I in the Midwest." A traveling exhibit through Aug. 23.

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

3 Mon.

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

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8 p.m. Call 645-2320 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

4 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.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como High School, 7:15 p.m. Call 645-9738. Every Tues.

5 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 10 a.m. Mark Berman, dog obedience demonstration.

Films for kids, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m. *Hansel and Gretel, Double Trouble, Yankee Doodle.*

8 Sat.

South St. Anthony Park Centennial Picnic, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

9 Sun.

Gibbs Farm Museum Gardeners' Day, noon-4 p.m.

10 Mon.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenleur, 1 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #254, Lauderdale. Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut, 7 p.m. Call 633-5305. Also Aug. 24.

11 Tues.

Langford Park trip to Twins game at Metrodome. Register by Aug. 7.

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

12 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays.

District 12 Recycling Day.

Films for kids, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m. *Soup and Me, Something Queer at the Library, Zebras.*

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

Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., 6-8 p.m.

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

13 Thurs.

Sept. Bugle display advertising deadline.

15 Sat.

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

16 Sun.

State Fair Historical Museum open house, 1-5 p.m.

Gibbs Farm Museum, rug hooking, noon-4 p.m.

17 Mon.

Sept. Bugle classified advertising & news deadline.

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

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

Park Press, Inc. board of directors, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

19 Wed.

Films for kids, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m. *Beauty and the Beast, The Case of the Elevator Duck, Mickey's Trailer.*

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

20 Thurs.

Falcon Heights Book Club, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, 7-9 p.m. Call 646-2681. Walter Miller's 'Fiat Voluntas Tua' from *A Canticle for Leibowitz*.

21 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

22 Sat.

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

23 Sun.

Gibbs Farm Museum, stock dogs and sheep herding, noon-4 p.m.

24 Mon.

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

26 Wed.

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

27 Thurs.

Sept. Bugle printed.

30 Sun.

Gibbs Farm Museum, pickle-making and canning, noon-4 p.m.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by Aug. 17.

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Obituaries

Betty Jones

Betty Jones, chapter coordinator of the Minnesota Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, died on June 19 at 63 years of age. Jones was born in Hutchinson, Kansas, and moved to St. Paul in 1946 with her husband, Robert, director of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. They were later divorced after living for many years in the University Grove.

Betty Jones was past president of the Falcon Heights Chapter of the League of Women Voters. She had been forced to retire from her job with the Learning Disabilities Assn. six months ago due to her long struggle with cancer.

Memorial services were held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, where she was a member. She is survived by sons Kevin and Barry Jones of St. Paul, daughter Katherine Jones of Minneapolis, and mother Elizabeth McClure of California.

Walter Heller

Nationally-known economist Walter W. Heller, a resident of University Grove, died of a heart attack at his summer home near Seattle on June 15 at the age of 71. Heller was known as the leading economist in the country during the Kennedy administration, when he was twice on the cover of Time magazine, once in March, 1961, and again in June 1962. From 1961 to 1964, Heller served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Heller retired last year from the University of Minnesota where he had been with the economics department since 1946. He had planned to do some teaching this fall, and at the time of his sudden death, had a full schedule of speeches lined up for that week, one in Minneapolis, then in Florida, then Boston, then Washington DC, and lastly, back to Minneapolis, before returning to Seattle.

Heller's wife, Emily, died in 1985. He is survived by three children, Walter P. Heller, Eric J. Heller, and Kaaren Davis, and by six grandchildren.

Mabel Barnum

Mabel Barnum died at the age of 90 on June 11 at the Lyngblomsten Care Center, where she had resided in recent years. Prior to that, she had lived for many years on Chelmsford St. She was a member of St. Anthony Park Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles R. Barnum, known to many Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls as the inventor of the Barnum tent, a diamond-shaped canvas shelter often hung between trees.

Helen Bowman

Helen Bowman died on June 14 at her Buford Avenue home, where she had lived for the past few years. In failing health during most of her years in St. Anthony Park, she nevertheless maintained an interest in her new community.

Bowman was a member of Corpus Christi Church. Survivors include her mother, Amalia McGuire, her brothers, James McGuire and Richard McGuire, her sisters, Marion Emerson, Sister Rita Marie McGuire, all of St. Paul, and Rita Olsen of Farmington, New Mexico.

Edna Kernkamp

Twelve days after celebrating her seventieth wedding anniversary, Edna Kernkamp died at age 94 on June 18. She and her husband, Howard, had moved from their St. Anthony Park home to Johanna Shores Presbyterian home about three years ago. Howard Kernkamp was on the faculty of the University of Minnesota Veterinary School.

Edna Kernkamp was a member of St. Anthony Park Chapter O.E.S. (Order of Eastern Star), as well as St. Anthony Park Methodist Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by several nieces and nephews.

George Hayden

After a lengthy illness with lung cancer, George Hayden died on July 14 at 80 years. Hayden had lived in Lauderdale for over 50 years.

Hayden had been employed at Minneapolis Moline in his earlier years, then worked as night supervisor for the Pearson Candy Company until his retirement in the early 1970's. His family had been one of the first in the Midway area of St. Paul, arriving there in the 1850's. The old family home was torn down when the I-94 freeway was built.

Hayden is survived by his wife Dorothy, his daughters Dorothy McCarthy and Pat Lindkvist, all of Lauderdale; daughter Joan Lawler of Annandale; and daughter Mary Carlson of Foley; 7 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great grandchild.

William Baron

William Baron died at the age of 59 on June 22. Baron had been a long-time employee of Paper Calmenson Company in Lauderdale. He had lived at his Commonwealth Avenue home for over 20 years and was a member of the St. Anthony Park Association.

Baron is survived by his daughter Carla Jay Baron of St. Paul; his mother, Helen Baron of Minneapolis and his brothers, Don Baron of Ralmoon, Minnesota, and Floyd Baron of Minneapolis.

Frank Paskewitz

Frank Paskewitz died June 22 at the age of 86 years. Paskewitz had moved to Midland Grove a year ago after living in St. Anthony Park for over 30 years, on Dudley and on Hoyt Avenues.

Paskewitz grew up on a farm near Little Falls and graduated from Macalester College. He retired 20 years ago as sales manager for Mutual Services Insurance Company. Always physically fit, he was an avid walker and six years ago, at 80, took a back-packing trip through Europe with his wife Ruth.

Paskewitz was a member of the St. Anthony Park Association and a regular attendee at the monthly dinner meetings. In addition to his wife, he is survived by sons David, Baltimore, Maryland, Daniel, Minneapolis, and Donald, Los Angeles, California; daughter Joan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, sisters Roseleana Mielke, St. Anthony Park, and Angeline Greve, Livermore, California.

Summer Weekends On The Patio

LOUISIANA SHRIMP BOIL

Muffuletta will be celebrating summer weekends on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights with a "Louisiana Shrimp Boil" on the patio.

One half pound of Louisiana Gulf Shrimp, boiled in cajun spices and herbs, served with homemade cole slaw, corn on the cob, and all the fixin's—for \$10.95—this weekend and every weekend during the summer.



Muffuletta
IN THE PARK

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(Take I-94 to 280, exit on Como and head East...6 blocks)

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And we're going to have an **Anniversary Party August 27, 28, and 29** to celebrate our first decade!

Keep those dates open. We want **YOU** to stop by and share in the festivities.

We thank you for your support.

PARK HANK  **HARDWARE**

2290 Como Avenue 644-1695
Monday-Friday 8:30-8; Saturday 8:30-5;
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Here's how:
1. Type your ad. Count the words. (A word is defined as numbers or letters set off by a space on either side. A phone number is one word. 2. Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words.
3. Send your typewritten ad and a check made out to "The Bugle" to *Bugle Classifieds*, P.O. Box 8126 Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108. 4. Ads may also be left at the drop box to the rear of the *Bugle* office at 2301 Como Ave.

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

Classified deadline: August 17 Next issue: August 27

Messages

CONGRATULATIONS to Mary Ellen Hall and Steven Anderson on their engagement.

Miscellaneous

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, lower level at 2190 Como Ave. 500 sq. ft., private bath & kitchenette. \$325. Steve 644-3557.

LOVING FOSTER HOME needed for child's small dog for 1½ years. Contact Culley, 2030 Brewster #16.

Notices

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

CANON "SURE SHOT" CAMERA. Lost June 29, between Luther Place and Doswell on Como. Reward. Finder please call 645-1413.

LOST, ONE GOLD PULSAR WATCH. It was left on the tennis courts at Raymond and Carter on Saturday 6/28/87. Call Tony at 644-9780.

Wanted

WANTED: OLD TOYS — cast iron, die cast, tin. 644-1866.

Child Care

NANNY, DAYCARE CENTER OR LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE HOME. Which is best for your child? A healthy mixture of all three may be just what your child needs. I have a unique approach to solve your child care problems. Call 645-4662.

LICENSED DAYCARE. Two full-time openings available. St. Anthony Park. Call 644-3719.

NEEDED: Loving personal day home for our daughter born 4-25-87. Non smoker. Call 871-3151.

Housing

2387 CHILCOMBE AVE. Comfortable 4+ bdrm home. Natural oak woodwork. Shaded lot. Full-width glazed porch. 644-7074.

STRAIGHT, RESP., FEMALE, 27, professional graphic artist, looking for apt. or house to share in Bugle area by Sept. 1st. Must be able to accept one fixed, trained, declawed, very friendly Siamese cat. Phone 645-4278, ask for Sandy.

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Professional Services

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS—\$6. International Institute of Minnesota. 1694 Como Ave. across from fairgrounds. Hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 647-0191.

PIANO TUNING, repair and reconditioning. Robin Fox. 642-9118.

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For Sale

MOVING SALE. Skis, lumber, knitting machine, household. 8-22-87, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 944 Cromwell, 646-6106.

GARAGE SALE JUNKIES, impulse buyers, bargain hunters—this one is for you. Huge sale Aug. 13, 14, 15. Clovia, 1499 N. Cleveland Ave. Woven rag rugs, lots of nice items, priced right.

RUMMAGE—ALL KINDS, SIZES. 9-3 Saturday, August 1, 1305 Raymond.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Aug 7 & 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1126 & 1130 Gibbs.

LIKE NEW DAVENPORT and coffee table and end table, 8 HP 2-stage snow blower, 6 HP shredder. 2378 Chilcombe Ave., 644-5947.

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ST. ANTHONY PARK SCHOOL OF DANCE begins its new fall session in September. Classes offered for all ages and dance levels in Creative Movement, Ballet, and Jazz. Call for information and/or registration: 645-4726.

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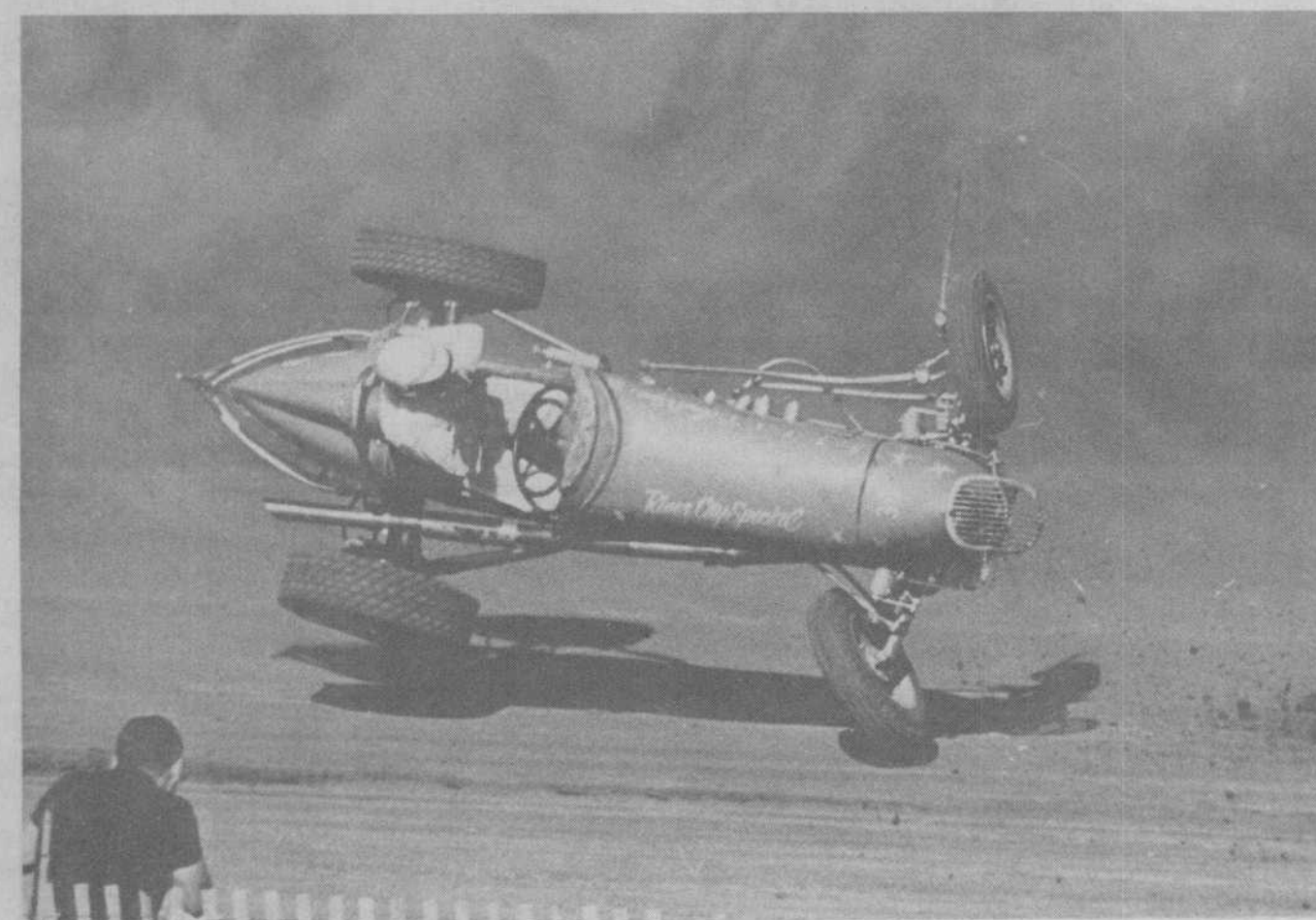
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