Winter Sports Days Feb. 2-3

By Linda Johnson

The 26th annual Park Winter Sports Days will take place Feb. 2-3. Planned by the Langford Park Boosters Club, this year’s event contains several new features, including a raffle and a medalion hunt, which had been discontinued for a few years. Raffle tickets will be sold at the park during the Winter Sports Days at $1.00 per ticket or six tickets for $5, available from all Park Boosters.

Connie Trescel, Malcolm McGregor, Stuart Peterson, and Stewart McIntosh are the committee in charge of this year’s Winter Sports Days. A sanctioned event of the Winter Carnival, the festivities begin with an informal gathering for friends and neighbors on Saturday evening. From 6 to 9 p.m. there will be family skating with the specialty of country skiing at Langford Park. Food and beverages will be available the entire weekend for purchase inside the Langford Park recreation building. At 6:30 the Langford Park Mites, which are first through third grade teams, will play hockey. Events on Sunday begin at noon. Cross Country skiing equipment will be available from the opening of the events until four, and open hockey will take place from noon to 2. After registration at noon and payment of the $1.00 entry fee, people of all ages can participate in the "fun run," consisting of both a two-mile and four-mile division. At 1 the coronation and appearance of Prince Anthony and Princess Antonia will coincide with an appearance of Winter Carnival Royalty. Selected from all Park seventh graders by the Langford Park staff, Prince Anthony and Princess Antonia win their titles "usually for their contributions to the Park," according to Connie Trescel.

The sports events continue with skiing races with ribbons and gift certificates as prizes. The race divisions are: pre-school kindergartners and first graders; second and third graders; fourth and fifth graders; sixth and seventh graders; and eighth and ninth graders. Family relay races will also be available. Men and women over 30 will participate in their own hockey game at 3. At 3:30 the new Medallion Hunt will open. Anyone in sixth grade or younger can participate, and a $50 savings bond will be awarded the winner. The raffle drawing will occur at 4. First prize is two nights at the Granada Royale in St. Paul, while second prize is one night at the Radisson. Third prize is $50 or a certificate for dinner for two at the Boston Sea Park Restaurant in Minneapolis.

Although there are a few changes in the Winter Sports Days this year, Trescel says that these events have "basically stayed unchanged since they started 20 years ago." According to Trescel, the Booster Club makes an effort to maintain the same character in each year's events. "It is our goal to make sure there is a neighborhood gathering connected with the Winter Carnival."
Thanks for the Block Nurse donations

"We always have known that we could depend on our neighbors in the Park," said Jean Donaldson, chair of the Block Nurse Program. "And I think their caring support was amply demonstrated through this response to our fund drive."

All ages and family situations were represented in the response to the fund appeal, according to Ann Copeland, District 12 Community Council Organizer. A number of donors took time to comment on the program. "The Block Nurse Program is certainly outstanding. It gives us elderly citizens a feeling of confidence that we can stay longer in our homes." 774.

"I wish you every success. We could have had my father with us if this program had been available before he died."

Some very special gifts were given. One donation was set in recognition of the outstanding work done by Meg Schaefer as Block Captain. Another gift was in memory of the mother of Marie Christie. A third, from Paul and Ann Brey, was an appreciation of the care of their mother.

Contributions to the Block Nurse program topped the $5000 mark in January, slightly more than a month after the fund drive was launched. Over 200 donors have sent in amounts ranging from $2 to $500.

Announcyness, One
Eric J. Cobe
Caroline L.
Mary Adams
Alfred Apfel
Lucy Arndt
Margaret Kelly
Mark Bachua
Frank & Ann L. Bacon
Robert G. Mary Bacon
Mick Benham
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Barnes
Mary & Bob Beck
Douane & Sandy Bergland
Harratt & B. Selling
Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Robinson
Andrew Bell
Helen, C. Bowman
Robert Booth
Mel Brayton
Don & Nancy Brennan
Ray & Sue Brophy
Genevieve G. Briggs
Roy E. Bryant
Jeff & Linda Budde
Mr. & Mrs. Louis G. Cardwell
Bob & Donna Buder
W.L. & Ann Buder
Chas. R. Burnham
Shelley Campbell
William G. Cordell
Cliff & Marie Castor
David G. Elizabeth Christian
Jamae Clumets
Eleanor T. Codner
Connie J. Cooper
Helen A. Copeland
Audrey & Art Coster
R.N. Cunningham
Mrs. C.J. Curley
Joe Czczolka
S. Dagley
Wendell J. Debro
Jeremy T. Decker
James Deike
William G. Jean Donaldson
Mal & Penny Myres Douglass
Carl J. Fice
Linda Fish
Quentin & Marilyn Elliott
Julie & Tom Furmanowski
Linke Felt
S. Peter Finneisen
Steven & Karen Flink
J. Ronald French
Elaine & Gale Frist
Tami & Julie Frist
Gail O'Gara
Ray & Gary Gass
Raymond Gert
Eleanor Gjo
Evelyn L. Glendenin
Warren & Kiki Gore
Robert & Tammy Greenberg
Hans Gregersen
B. Haffner
Mrs. Lester (Eileen) Hagen
Theba Hagelbad
Robert C. Helm, Sr.
Frank P. Hamfinn, Jr.
Sara Heflin
Patty Hanson
Warren & Edie Hamlin
Sigrid Harrisville
Mrs. W.J. Hartnick
Martin & Opal Holberg
V.G. Judge Hills
Irene Houston
Edward Higgins
Julie & Andrew Holmstead
Mary E. Holzbright
Tom & Alice Holway
Robert & Dorothy Uphoff
Julie & Jack Jensen
Nunia & Loren Johnson
Sandi Johnson
W.T. Kehr
Mr. & Mrs. T.K. Kellogg
Frederick Keller
Evelyn L. Koran
Jane Koster
Heather Koons
Mrs. Earl Kluis
Catherine W. Klein
Mildred Kraft
Mary & Joan Lambert

Budget process is starting again

Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) proj for District 12 area 2 are due in the City Budget Office by February 15. Dis
tion 12 Council will approve projects to be sent to the regular monthly meeting on February 13 at 7 p.m. in the office at 2580 Hampden Avenue.

The District 12 Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of north and south St. Anthony Park, 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.


District 12 Community Council Office
2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114

646-8884

Task Force to meet
St. Anthony Park Community Gardens Task force will meet on Saturday, March 31, at 7 p.m. at District 12, 2580 Hampden Avenue. 1984 gardeners or anyone planning to rent a plot in 1985 are asked to attend the meeting.

The task force will review policies for such things as improvements to libraries, parks, fire stations or other public buildings. Residential and economic development concerns areas such as housing loan rehabilitation programs.

Reservations for the dinner should be made with the District 12 Office by March 22. Details including menu and cost will be mailed in the March Bulletin.

Community Gardens

The 1985 gardening season, approved plot renting process and fee, task force and committee chairs, review the financial report, and discuss policy and location of permanent garden plots and special landscaping plantings.

Alfred J. V. Fanning
Donald & Sharon Vudge
P.O. Wegman
C. W. Wall
Robert & Susan Waves
Dorothy & Allen Watson
Sheila B. Wenslow
Bert Wertz
Renee L. Wight
Dr. Martha Wishon
Roy E. Wilken
Jenni Krueger, Esther Boller
Jeff G. Cindy Witt
Kathleen Young

City of St. Paul
District 12
2380 Hampden Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55114

646-8884

This space brought to you by the paper at District 12 Community Council. Edited by Ann Copeland.

Nominations sought for council

The North and South St. Anthony Park Nominating Committees are now accepting
guides for those who wish to appear at the April 9, 1985 election to the District 12 Council.

For further information and filing forms contact Anne Copeland, 647-9441, or Bob Bacon, 647-3562, or Anthony Schumacher, 647-6632.

Residents of South St. Anthony may contact Angie Higgins, 644-5120; Sandy Bergland, 645-1641; or Bob Bacon, 647-2992. Residents may also call the District 12 Office, 646-8884.

Filing deadline is March 10, 1985.

Energy Improvement Loans

By Earl Berghardt
District 12 Energy Auditor

Energy Improvement Loans are available at 8 percent and 9 percent to make your home energy efficient. Borrow up to $5000, repayable for up to five years.

There is no upper income limit on these loans. The Energy Resource Center, 427 St. Clair Avenue, St. Paul, MN (227-7947). It is a non-profit corporation sponsored by the city of St. Paul and NSP.

You qualify for a loan if you own and occupy your family home, live in St. Paul or the surrounding metro area, and have a stable credit rating.

Loans cover improvements recommended by an energy audit. For an energy audit call the District 12 Office at 646-8884.

"START YOUR GARDEN INSIDE:
February 16, 10 a.m.
District 12 Office
2380 Hampden Avenue

This Garden workshop will give instructions on when and what to plant inside to have an earlier start on your summer gardens.

Call 646-8884 to make a reservation so there are enough packets of materials for all who attend.

Come to this meeting and you'll think spring.

Statements from North and South St. Anthony Park candidates for the District 12 Council will be featured at the first annual meeting of the Council on March 28.

The dinner meeting for all business members and resident members of Dis
tion 12 will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Lester Tjelmeland American Legion Post, 2530 Territorial Road. Residents will be able to question candidates regarding their stands on issues.

Reservations for the dinner should be made with the District 12 Office by March 22. Details including menu and cost will be mailed in the March Bulletin.
No more Kasota Avenue

Kasota Avenue won't exist any more east of Highway 280. This sign was put up in January, and reportedly crews will also be replacing 280's Kasota Avenue exit sign. There is good news, however. Energy Park Drive is now open between Raymond Avenue and Snelling Avenue, providing another link between Energy Park and Southway Park.

Digest

Scrabble tourney

Winter Sports Days isn't the only event in the area connected with the Winter Carnival. South St. Anthony Recreation Center will play host to a Scrabble tournament Feb. 2-3. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. For more information call the rec center.

Vandalism in Luther Place

Two young vandals from St. Anthony Park broke into the Luther Place condominium project the weekend before Christmas and caused $10,000 worth of damage to windows and window frames. The juveniles were caught after a report by a neighbor Grannah Avenue neighbor prompted immediate response by police, who tracked the vandals through a trail in fresh snow.

According to the construction supervisor, it was the worst case of vandalism he's seen in 10 years.

Problems at the site continued in January, when thieves broke into the project and stole supplies and tools valued at $5,000. Police are assuming that adults who could fence the merchandise, rather than juveniles, were responsible for the thefts.

As a result of the break-ins, a guard is now on duty at the project. Despite problems, construction has not been delayed, and a spring completion date is still planned. Nearly all of the units in the projects are sold.

—Mary Morgenstahl

Children's Museum grand opening

When was the last time your child drove a half-ton steam locomotive? Looked at skin cells through an electron microscope? Or pumped gas and took an engine apart at an auto garage?

You and your child can share these experiences, plus a two-day celebration of folk music, puppetry and other entertainments, at the grand opening festivities of the newly relocated Children's Museum at Bandana Square in St. Paul this Feb. 17 and 18.

The Children's Museum grand opening is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 17, from 1 to 5 p.m., and Monday, Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in its renovated building at the site of the historic Northern Pacific Railroad Cono Shops. With the move from Minneapolis to its new home in St. Paul, the museum has doubled its exhibit space and expanded its facilities to appeal to younger children and infants, as well as older pre-teens.

To introduce the public to its new and expanded exhibits, the Grand Opening will feature life-size puppets from the Organic Puppet Theatre, clown T.C. Hatter, and minerals from the Eectotic Company, plus an amazing performance by professional magician Dan Wikowski. The Children's Museum is the only center in the Upper Midwest that provides a "hands-on" learning environment for children up to 12 years of age.

Everything at the Children's Museum has been designed with the safety and interests of children in mind. "They learn by doing," said Museum Director Mark Meister, "and they actually participate in the exhibits."

For more information or directions, call the Children's Museum at 641-5818, or write 121 Bandana Blvd., N., St. Paul, MN 55108.

Park update

Representatives from District 12 and Merriam Park have made their recommendations to the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department regarding the controversial new parks management plan. Under the guidelines, South St. Anthony Recreation Center would become a Community Recreation Center and provide programmed recreation for all age groups, have a larger staff and be open for more hours. The rationale was that South St. Anthony is centrally located to St. Anthony Park and Merriam Park, and is one of the finest facilities in the city.

The representatives are also asking that Merriam Park and Langford Park become neighborhood centers, with programs focusing on youth and athletics and without cuts in staffing. Downer Park would become a seasonal center, staffed only for specific activities.

The new park management plan was taken up by the St. Paul City Council at a Jan. 28 committee meeting and there's talk about further changes in the St. Paul park system.

According to Council Member Kiki Sommern, there has been discussion of establishing a Parks Commission to oversee park activities. This function is now performed by city staff people.

Chestovitch leaves Falcon Heights City Council

Rice Chestovitch has left the Falcon Heights City Council to pursue her career in Washington, D.C.

The council will name a replacement in February. Chestovitch was in the third year of a four-year term and her seat will be up for election this fall.

—Kevin Reichard
Central's openness lauded

Modern schools require modern solutions. Gone are the days when detention after school was seen as discipline problems. And St. Paul Central High School has, perhaps, been a little slow to enter the modern age of education. But last month's stabbing incident propelled the school into today.

Of course, there are certain assumptions that are made, and after the stabbing plenty of assumptions were made. Concerned parents assumed that the halls were unlit for human occupation. Black students assumed that all black students were stereotyped as troublemakers. And administrators assumed, initially, that the media was just looking for a salient story and seized on Central.

But to Central's credit, Principal Don Ausmus admitted that there are deep-rooted problems at Central, problems that need immediate attention. And surprisingly enough, his remarks were made in a group of parents and community leaders.

He pointed out that the media did misinterpret some actions, such as the assignment of two St. Paul cops to the school. He said this assignment was scheduled last fall, which the media didn't report until later.

"But we need those police officers in the building," Ausmus said. "We are not calling the police on a regular basis. This is not a new problem."

An admission like this is highly unusual in the St. Paul school system. In the past, the district has had a tendency to circle the wagons in times of trouble. Now, Ausmus said he needed input from parents, and he outlined an eight-point plan to deal with the problem.

However, most of his points deal with increased personnel, designed mainly to keep trespassers out of the school — which also has been a problem. Ausmus said there would be long-term goals, ostensibly to deal with problems inside the school.

And those problems need to be addressed by the district, not Ausmus. In the past, Central has been the victim of a system that rapidly changes administrators.

Since this is issue of high concern in this area, the Bugle will be keeping tabs of progress at Central, and report findings in three months. Academically, Central is highly esteemed in St. Paul, and the district needs to maintain that high standing. It can be done.

Kevin Reichard
February 1985

Bugle reaches 1984 fund drive goal

Once again Bugle readers showed their generous support of their newspaper, as they surpassed the Bugle's goal for its 1984 fund drive.

More than $240 contributions arrived, totalling $1,797.90, proving the area's commitment to community journalism.

The following contributions arrived since the last issue of the Bugle.

Grant Abbott & Elaine Tarone
Anonymous
Charles & Catherine Anderson
Frank & Ann Liv Bacon
Peter & Margaret Birse
Don & Nancy Bremenren
David & Joan Cash
David & Karen Davis
Hal & Penney Myhr Drageeth
Marcella & Quentin Elliott
Jim & Judy Erickson
Gertrude Estes
Catherine Furry & John Selz
Julie & Anders Himmelebrug
Larry & Linda Holmburg
Vivian & Packey Howell

Andrew & Teri Kline
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kusant
Pernilla Lembke
Evelyn R. Lovasa
Lois Mann
Peter G. Mann
Mary Mantis
Gail McClure
Beverly K. McMinnell
Barbara Miller
Marie S. Moe
Boone & Tinsie Owens-Haagensen
Carol Pearson
Stu & Corrine Peterson
Cora M. Peterson
Don & Joyce Pusch
Katherine Reelick
Mr. & Mrs. R.W. Rowe
Louis Saifer
Mac Schmidt
Ann & Wayne Sisel
Patrick & Linda Smith
Leigh Sweet
Elsie & John Turner
C.R. Wilson & Associates
Ann Wynia

The secret time capsule of Northrop Auditorium

By Victoria Barlow

The University of Minnesota has a time capsule of sorts set in the walls of Northrop Auditorium, and it's been there for 70 years.

There was no official announcement or fanfare when it was hidden in 1915; actually, no one knew about it but the three men who put it there. If you look at the very top of Northrop's stage there is ornately styled molding plaster and it is just behind the molding that the time capsule sits.

My grandfather, August J. Minuti, who is now retired in Florida, shared with me how it was he and his brothers, T.J. and Larry, who set the time capsule into the plaster after they had styled and concreted Northrop's proscenium stage. This was when they worked for the Brioschi-Minuti Drywall and Plaster Company of St. Paul.

Back then it was a custom for artists of buildings to place something of their own somewhere in their work, such as the pair of workbooks my great-uncle Larry Minuti plastered behind a stained glass window in the St. Paul Cathedral. He said it was a way for him to get a foot into heaven.

When my grandfather told me this story it was easy to imagine these college-age brothers working at the craft that was my Italian great-grandfather, Adolph Minuti, had excelled at and then passed on to his sons. It was he who sculpted the interior of Walter Library at the University of Minnesota's East Bank. He also founded the Brioschi-Minuti Company, which later became the Minuti Brothers when his sons took over, and is now the Minuti-Ogle Construction Company of St. Paul.

While working on Northrop's interior, I can imagine the three young brothers talking and joking as they filled a gallon jug with the daily newspaper, the hand tools they had just used, their names and addresses, and other timely objects. They plunged the jar with plaster and placed it in the ceiling, never telling anyone. It was a mark, their own attempt at immortality, and their own shared secret, which they kept for 70 years.

And they probably were remarking how this jug-turned-time capsule might outlast them all. It has outlasted two.

This month's contributors

Victoria Barlow is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Minnesota. She lives in St. Anthony Park.

Ann Bulger is a regular contributor to the Bugle. She spent January in Botswana, visiting her son.

Pam Field is a Minneapolis freelance writer.

Warren Hanson is an illustrator in St. Anthony Park. He reported no broken bones after his experience with Dunder Hill.

Ruth Harrison is a St. Paul free-lance illustrator.

Art Helland is an area amateur historian.

Linda Johnson is a Minneapolis free-lance writer.

Terry Johnson-McCaffrey is a St. Anthony Park photographer who is entering the writing field this issue.

Joanne Karvonen lives in St. Anthony Park.

Mary Mengelthuyl is the Bugle assistant editor.

Kevin Reichard is the Bugle managing editor.

Barbara Thoeke is a student at the College of St. Thomas and is a free-lance writer.

Letters

A note from Prospect Park

Thank you first for the Bugle's second for the article about the phar
macy that has quit sell
ig tobacco, then for Dr. Dimitri 's ' 1 es' letter to the editor about the fed
eral subsidy of tobacco-
growing in North Carol
ina and the perpetual elec
tion of Jesse Helms.
Many of us in Prospect Park do all our shopping in St. Paul.

D. Bakin

Minneapolis

Bugle dates

Feb. 4 Park Press Board of Directors, lower level of Healy Building, 7 p.m.
Feb. 5 Staff meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 14 Display advertising deadline.
Feb. 18 Want ad and news deadline.
Feb. 27 March Bugle printed.

Thanks

The Bugle staff would like to thank Board Member Marilyn Becerra for procuring from the Minneapolis Star and Tribune a typewriter, making our jobs a little easier.
Night of the living sled

"Hey, Dad, wanna go sledding with me?"

I trembled. The blood in my veins ran cold as the snow that newly covered the hills in College Park. Shouldn't a person of my age and responsibility be exempt from such terror? My back still ached from the heavy weight of responsibility that I carried all day at work. Did I have to introduce aches to other yards of fall? Couldn't I just sit, read a magazine until bedtime like other civilized people?

"Come on, Dad!" My resistance was melted by the light. I plucked up my courage and dashed off the Flexible Feather of my childhood, now held together with duct tape and memories. He grabbed a slab of green plastic with a nylon rope on it. And we were off.

The new-fallen snow glistened under the old-fashioned street lights of St. Anthony Park. The neighborhood was quiet. All the same people were inside their homes, savoring the disappearing smells of supper, sitting in easy chairs and reading magazines. The lights behind the windows of all the homes to our right side their living room windows, I was trudging to my doom.

"Let's go down Daredvil, okay Dad?"

Daredvil, for those who have never experienced it, is not a hill. It's a cliff. And if you refuse to believe that we have a cliff in St. Anthony Park, just stand at the top of Daredvil with a sled in your hands and you will become a believer.

"I'll go first, Dad!" and whoosh, he was gone, disappeared into the sinister darkness that gathers to await its prey at the bottom of Daredvil on winter evenings. I heard the speeding green plastic whisper of sleds into the darkness. Then nothing. Silence. Daredvil had claimed another victim.

Finally, a voice drifted up from the gnomon. Not straight up, but from way out in the middle of the park somewhere. "Oh, man! That was great!" Your turn, Dad!"

Sweat immediately spattered from my brow. Of course, sweating while out on a chilly evening doesn't make sense, but then if I had been trying to make sense, I would have been inside with my magazine.

There was no turning back, of course. If a seven-year-old isn't afraid, then his grown-up father can't be afraid. Or at least if he is, he can't show it. No, I had no choice. I had to jump off that cliff.

My sweat-soaked gloves tightened on the side rails of my Flexible Flyer. This sled and I had seen a lot of action together in my youth. Many was the time that I had saved its life with duct tape and wire after a crack-up. Maybe it would return the favor by saving my life on Daredvil. I gasped a huge breath (at least my bags were closed), licked my eyes, and held my belly-first into the void. My mind was consumed by one thought… insurance.

Illustration by Warren Hanson

University Avenue remembered

By Art Helland

Editor's note: In the December 1984 edition, Hell- land took readers on a tour which began on Como Avenue and continued down University Avenue to South St. Anthony Park. He commented on businesses and landmarks along the route which stand out in his memory. On this 25th anniversary of the article, Helland takes us along his memory journey along University Avenue towards the Midway area.

Continuing south on Cromwell Avenue to University, we see the two-story red brick building on the northeast corner of the intersection. Constructed 75 years ago, it is the building where Simon Maccot and his wife, Lil, ran a delicious steak house with a large soda fountain in front. The store took most of the main floor of the building and had many occupants throughout the years; it is now the site of The Crom- well, a restaurant and bar.

The Gregory Candy Company was located underneath the Maccot store. The company did a flourishing business there from about 1917 to the mid-1920s. At that time the business was moved nearer downtown St. Paul.

Mrs. Gregory was very kind to neighborhood kids. Knowing their penchant for candy, she put aside the seconds for sale to the children. On Saturdays, after saving their pennies all week, the kids would make tracks to the factory to buy a large bag of choco- late. From there, from a nickel to 15 cents, they could get a bag that would sell for up to 65 today.

The F.P. Webb Transfer Co. was located next to Maccot's on the old Tryout theater (see May 1984 Bugle for more about the theater). F.P. Webb started the company in 1910 with four teams of sturdy horses, which were stabled in a large barn along with the wagons and a blacksmith shop. Trucks weren't used until 1921. F.P.'s son, Leo, suc- ceeded his father in the business. Later the Webb Transfer Co. evolved into the funnel Webb Transfer Co., located on Territorial Road just east of Ray-

The slow motion that you see in the movies could not compare with the eternity that I experienced that January night as I hurried through the darkness. There was ample time for my whole life to pass before me, as if to reassure several other people how. Could I be travelling so incredibly fast while time was going so incredibly slow?

My thighs thumped against my sled as I hit bump after hidden bump. Wavy snowflakes ripped across my cheeks and streamed past my bright red ears. My face was frozen in a grimace. My fingers were welded to the sides of the sled. I was given new meaning that January night on Daredvil.

Then all of the sudden whump! Oof! And it was over.

I lifted my face out of the snow to see the Flexible Flyer standing upright about ten feet behind me with its nose submerged. The realization pushed me into my frozen brain that, for a few peculiar seconds, I must actually have been airborne over the wintry wastes at the bottom of College Park. I collapsed back into the snow.

"Hey, Dad, that was great!"

What luck! He hadn’t noticed. Somehow my son had even a perrified look on his face as he kicked in his doom, but had seen instead his Dad become a kid again and do something really fun for a change. The sparkle in his eye was enough to make me forget from my frigid sprawl! was enough to thaw my heart, even if the rest of me remained frozen.

I picked myself up, feeling a genuine sense of accomplishment. I wasn’t a total loss. I found myself, pulled a lump of snow from inside my shirt, and put my arm around my boy. Father and son, together against the elements. All was right with the world.

Then he said: "Let’s do it again!"

My heart sank as my eyes rose toward Daredvil. And to this day I will swear that there was a smile across the face of that cliff.

Warren Hanson

University Avenue was business was sold in 1961, ending over a half-century of service to the community. Continuing east on University, we come to First Bank Security at the northeast corner of University and Raymond Avenues. The bank occupies the site where Moran’s pool hall and lunch room stood in the teens and early twenties. An old white concrete block standard station was located on the corner. It had two antiquated pumps topped by large glass containers holding gasoline. Gasoline sold for 15 cents a gallon, which included servicing the tires, cleaning the windshield, and checking radiator and oil.

The large billboards fronting University next to the station provided a screen for the usual group of seven to eight men who formed a ring to indulge in an occasional game of chance with the white owners.

The Raudenbush Pumps Co. was located at the southeast corner of University and Hampden Avenues. It was housed in the building still seen there. The business started in the late 19th century and continued well into the 20th. The Louis F. Dow Co. followed after Raudenbush.

Two blocks further east, at University and Van- dalia, was the entrance to the old Minnesota Transfer Railroad bridge. The bridge was raised in 1935. To the right and a bit below the bridge was an old boarding house, known in the early days as the "Pig."

Perhaps the name came about because of the two large packing company plants nearby. During days when the prevailing winds were in the right (or wrong) direction, the nostrils were subjected to a very obnoxious and offending olfactory attack.

At the entrance of the bridge, the street car motorsomethed the accelerator to the near max- imum in order to negotiate the ramp-like access to and over the bridge to the opposite side of Prior Avenue. In the early 1980s, the Minnesota Rail- road yard tracks, once a bustling railroad center serving many railroad companies. The Transfer and others, were abandoned back to 1908 and is still standing and doing business.

The one-story YMCA building at Prior was torn down about 1950. One of the big events of the year for the kids and the adults in the Midway district was to jam the rail- ings of the bridge to watch the arrival of the Ring- ling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus. A caravan of cars disgorging trainloads of animals, the Big- Tent, and tons of circus equipment. After the freight and passenger cars were unloaded, the circus arrived amidst a huge dénouement. Along the parade route people of all ages thrilled at the sign of the caged tigers and lions, elephants, and all the trappings associated with a big circus.

Truly, the sight is one that will live long in the memory of those who were there. These and many other pictures of the past come to mind, I am sure, when present and former residents of St. Anthony Park drive along its streets and by-ways.

One of the big events of the year for the kids and the adults in the Midway district was to jam the rail- ings of the bridge to watch the arrival of the Ring- ling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus. A caravan of cars disgorging trainloads of animals, the Big- Tent, and tons of circus equipment. After the freight and passenger cars were unloaded, the circus arrived amidst a huge dénouement. Along the parade route people of all ages thrilled at the sign of the caged tigers and lions, elephants, and all the trappings associated with a big circus.

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Illustration by Warren Hanson
Park pioneer
Hazel Boss
Cleland dies at age 90
By Ann Bulger
St. Anthony Park lost one of its pioneer residents with the death of Hazel Boss Cleland on Dec. 20. She was 90.

Cleland, the daughter of Andrew and Evaline Boss, was born in 1894 in a house on the St. Paul University Campus that her father and uncle, William Boss, were among the early leaders at the College of Agriculture.
She lived with her husband, Spencer Cleland, and their four children at the corner of Ray- mond and Commonwealth for 50 years. Their home was the center of many social gatherings and a home away from home for many foreign students at the university.
Although Cleland was a "lifer- ated" student long before the term became popular, her home was the center of her life, and she collected beautiful objects and opened her home for tours.
Hazel Cleland is survived by her son Robert, Wilmette, Ill.; her daughter, Marjorie Munter, Duluth, 18 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; her brother, Kenneth Boss, and sister, Mabel Boss, both of St. Paul. She was preceded in death by her husband, Spencer Cleland, her son, Barton, and her daughter, Polly Helmske.

Memorial services were held on Dec. 27 at the United Church of Christ, with the Rev. Jack Kemp presiding.

Lutheran missionary Ellerton dies
By Mary Mergenthaler
Carroll Ellerton, who lived only a few years of his life in the St. Anthony Park area and yet had considerable effect on many residents, died Jan. 2. He was 60.
He studied at Luther Seminary (now Luther North- western) in the early 1950s. After his ordination in 1955, he spent 22 years in ministry in South Africa before returning to this area for the last five years of his life.
Ellerton served as a parish pastor in Durban, Natal, ministered in the mining areas of the Orange Free State, managed the Lutheran Publishing House in Durban; served as secretary for the Lutheran Coordination Committee in the Johannesburg-Pretoria area; and ended his South African career teaching with his wife, Gabrielle, at the Lutheran Arts and Crafts School, Roheen, Natal. In that position, the Ellertons were instrumental in assisting native artists to use some contemporary techniques to express their traditional artistic themes. Tapestries, pottery, prints and etchings from the school are marketed all over the world.
Upon his return to the States, Ellerton was involved in this area doing teaching and writing for the Lutheran Church. He was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, where many were challenged by his courage in the face of increasing medical difficulties. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Christine, Charlotte and Natalie. Memorial services were held January 5 at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Rolf Hennon and Robert Peurs presiding.

Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey
A typical hockey evening at Langford Park.

They all get to play in Langford Park hockey
By Terry Johnson-McCaffrey
Crack, swish, pop! It's a familiar winter scene in Langford Park. Smoothly gliding across the scarred ice, determined children in St. Anthony Park's hockey program skate through their paces. In their different leagues, these players range from tiny pre-schoolers to teen-agers in the ninth grade; but they all share in their excitement for the game.
Hockey has been a part of Park life since about 1951 and continues to attract strong support not only from the players and their parents, but from the community and its businesses as well. One reason the hockey program has gained such loyal support is the philosophy of the game held by the coaching staff.
"We feel strongly that every child should be allowed to play, and to play equally," Coach Bill Paist explained. "In our programs, we never talk about what to do, but there are other programs around that'll do that. Instead, we emphasize teamwork and spirit." David Laird, another hockey coach, agreed. "You can pick kids out one year who only have marginal skills, and the next year they're the leaders of the team. Other community programs that place agents on the team won't necessarily have the talent to support those kids play." At least one other local community has noticed that attitude and encouraged its own hockey coaches to follow suit.
Support of the Park's hockey program ranges across many levels of involvement: parents helping with uniforms and picking up children before and after practice and games; others removing snow or spraying the rink at night (already this season at least 50 or 60 coats of water have been laid down); volunteers helping to coach the teams, and financial help from the Booster Club and from local businesses that contribute money solely for the use of the hockey program. All this is evidence that the teamwork stressed on the ice is only the most visible side of the cooperation needed to keep everything running smoothly and successfully.
When questioned as to the future of Langford Park and the possibility that it might be turned into a seasonal recreation center, Paist seemed confident that Langford's future was secure. "Our activity numbers are far too great — our programs are too active for us to become a seasonal facility," he commented. "We have one of the most used parks in St. Paul. If anything, the Park may stand to gain from future changes. We may have more control over the hours of the center and how it is used." Park residents who desire to reap the two-fold benefit of helping out the hockey program and having good fun at the same time are invited to attend Winter Sports Days, Feb- ruary 2-3. (See article on Winter Sports Days.)

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The Minnesota Chemical Company announced the retire- ment of President Daniel Baker, Vice-President John Baker and Vice-President Robert Baker in January. Ownership and management of the company has been assumed by Michael Baker and Stephen Baker.

Minnesota Chemical was founded in 1915 by R.P. Baker, grandfather of Michael and Stephen. It distributes laundry and testing supplies in the Upper Midwest, with company headquarters at 2285 Hampden Ave. in St. Anthony Park.

Fiber artist Suzy Seewell, who recently opened studio at 2202 University Ave. in St. Anthony Park, currently has a solo exhibit of woven clothing at the St. Paul YWCA, 65 E. Kellogg Ave. The show will run until March 31.

Willard E. Anderson was recently appointed to Lauderdale's City Council. He is completing the unexpired term of Roy Benson, who moved out of the area. Anderson has served as zoning administrator and as president of the Lauderdale Civic Club.

Kari Lynn Rabie, daughter of Seig and Ann Rabie of St. Anthony Park, was recently admitted to the Honors Program of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Minnesota.

Admission to the program is achieved through a record of high achievement, and only freshmen rank in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class are admitted. Rabie is a graduate of Highland Park Senior High School.

Eric F. Green of St. Anthony Park is one of 32 seniors who have completed their studies at a mid-year at Grinnell College and will receive the B.A. degree at commencement May 20.

A political science and Russian major, Green is a 1981 graduate of St. Paul Open School.

Coleen Southwell of St. Anthony Park was named an account assistant at Padilla and Speer, Inc., Minneapolis.

Southwell joins Padilla and Speer from Brian & Anderson Public Relations, Inc., where she was a team assistant.

Southwell received a bachelor's degree in journalism/public relations from the University of Wisconsin.

Ilan Kriklinke, Katy Teeter, Catherine Gagnon, Andrea Cecchi, Nikki McCormick and Todd Hatfield exhibited their printed and mixed media works after the January 20 Music in the Park concert.

Hatfield is a resident of St. Anthony Park who is attending the University of Illinois on a full basketball scholarship. He will be participating in the fall and spring in the Men's Under 20 division. Matt Caron of Lauderdale will be participating in the fall and spring in the Men's Under 16 division.

Missy Cutler of Lauderdale was the second alternate in the Women's Under 16 foil competition.

Coach of the fencers is Bob Van der Wege of St. Anthony Park.

St. Anthony Park resident Jean A. Donaldson, who has been active in health care administra- tion and numerous volunteer and civic activities for some 25 years, has been appointed chair of the St. Paul Red Cross' Office of Volunteer Services. She'll oversee the activities of more than 4,000 volunteers and be active in development of new programs.

Donaldson was a fencer at St. Paul Red Cross. Over the years she's assumed a wide va- riety of responsibilities at the chapter, including work in Disaster Services and as a caseworker in Senior and Family Services.
Legion disburses funds
The St. Anthony Park American Legion Post #65 has officially dis-
solved, but in doing so left its mark on the community it has served for 65 years.
According to Service Officer Robert Halvorsen, the members voted to disburse their remaining funds primarily to area organiza-
tions: Langford Park Boosters Club (32%), St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program (32%), Roy Scout Troop #17, St.
Anthony Park Lutheran Church New Beginning Fund, the Food
shelves of the United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church
and St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Fund, For Hospitalized
Veterans and Minnesota School Police Training Center all 100%

Let's dance
The "First Saturday Dance" will be held on Feb. 2, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Oddfellows Hall at the corner of Raymond and
Hampden avenues. The Col-
raine Country Dance Band will
provide the music, and caller Jim
Brickewski will teach the
dances. Beginners are always
welcome, as each dance is indi-
vidually taught. Admission is
85.
For further information, call
721-8750 and ask for Jim or
Laurie.

Harmony in pastels
The current exhibit at the Paul
Whitney Lovejoy Gallery of the St.
Paul Student Center, University
of Minnesota, is Dorothya Smith's
"Harmonies in Pastels," running
through Feb. 15.

Video knitters
Duluth's Yarn Knitwear and
Antiques, located in Milton
Square, is currently offering win-
ter knitting classes. A special fea-
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Zimmerman, a nationally known
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Cities at Dahn's.
For more information about
the series and other classes, call
645-6329.

Women voters
The League of Women Voters
will meet on Feb. 18 at 7:45 p.m.
at the Glenna Martin residence,
2135 W. Hoyt. The discussion
will be how metropolitan agen-
cies should handle their respon-
se to 13

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Featuring extra special gifts for Valentine's.
All-America player returns home

By Kevin Reichard

How many St. Paul recreation centers can boast of a bonafide All-America volleyball player coaching seventh graders? Langford Park, for one. She's Kim Larson, a 1984 selection from the University of Texas at Austin and a native of St. Anthony Park.

The designation had special significance — Larson is the first All-America volleyball player from Minnesota. She was honored at a banquet in December, which her parents, Dan and Gaye Larson, attended.

1984 was quite a year for Larson. In addition to her All-America honors, she was named player of the year in the Southwest Conference and was tri-captain of a Texas team that finished among the top eight teams in the nation.

Larson's position is blocker. For those of you uninitiated in volleyball terms, the blocker is the dominant player in the middle who makes the spectacular spikes and intimidates other teams through blocks. Although she's tall and slim, Larson said she was average in height for blockers.

She started her volleyball career at Como Park High School, earning all-state honors in volleyball and all-conference honors in basketball. She was recruited by, and enrolled at, the University of Minnesota. That only lasted one year.

"The university program wasn't as fully developed as the Texas program," said Larson. "And I wanted to go where I could fully develop as a player."

After sitting out a year because of NCAA transfer rules, she was an instant starter.

The volleyball team got a lot of attention in Austin. The only other thing going on in Austin was the football team; since there are no pro teams there," said Larson. "We got a lot of stories in the papers."

And there were the accompanying pressures connected with any sport at a major college level. The team was on the road a lot, traveling to Tennessee, California and Kentucky in 1984.

"There was pressure both on and off the court," said Larson. "You miss a lot of school, so that's a lot of pressure."

Larson is exempt from that pressure right now. For now, her immediate future is irrevocably tied to the University of Minnesota, where she is attending a class to finish her degree in organic chemistry. "I want to finish up school right now," she said, explaining her decision to transfer to the university. "I like Minnesota a lot, and I wanted to be with my family."

That includes her brother Aaron, who is a starter for Como Park High's boys' basketball team. And, of course, she'll be teaching volleyball at Langford in February.

But beyond that, her plans are uncertain. She might travel a bit. And she might pursue her volleyball career with the U.S. National Team. She participated in the National Sports Festival two years ago, giving her a solid background on the national level. There are also pro teams in Europe and Japan, although Larson doesn't plan on pursuing a pro career.

Of course, the pinnacle of success for volleyball is the Olympics. Larson noted that attendance was up at Texas volleyball games after the 1984 Olympics; where the United States men's and women's teams did quite well. Although volleyball is immensely popular in California, the Olympics helped expose it to a large, nation-wide audience. Are the Olympics in her future? "I think they could be," Larson said with a grin.

School News

By Robin Nehring and Joanne Karronen

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Forum presents variety of issues

By Pam Field

The format and direction may change, but the St. Anthony Park Issues Forum, currently co-sponsored by five St. Anthony Park churches, will continue its goal of gathering people together to discuss current real-life issues, according to Grant Abbott, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, who also originated the idea of a forum series.

"Last spring representatives of five Park Churches all within two or three blocks of each other, got together and talked about the possibility of having something similar to the Arts Forum in the Park, only offering subjects that relate to people in the community," said Abbott.

Since October there has been a forum on aging and another on family stress. The discussions at the first two were good despite the small crowd of about 40 at each. Abbott attributes the size of the groups to people not being aware of the forums and anticipates they may double in size because of increased publicity.

Asked if other communities in the Twin Cities have similar forums, Abbott said he could not think of any others. He described a suburb in Seattle, Washington, where a small community eventually brought in people like feminist Gloria Steinem and Washington Post columnist David Broder.

Abbott said it's possible that St. Anthony Park could take the direction of bringing in "big name" people but added that people living in the Park offer diversity and expertise and can share with others.

The last forum of the current series (it's expected they will run approximately October through March every season) will end on the last Thursday of March. Abbott said this is because of practicality.

"We know that if the weather is nice, people will go to the lake the end of April," he said.

The last Thursday of the month is the only convenient time for the churches involved to have a meeting of the minds, said Abbott, though this could change. "It would be nice if lay people decided to talk on some of the leadership. Maybe they will because of increased publicity," he said.

The forum is sponsored by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church.

Dr. David Noble talks Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ and asks "How Civil is Religion in America?"

Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m., Professor Walter Benjamin, professor of religion at Hamline University, talks on "Christian Ethics in the Workplace" at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

Dr. John Easterly presents "In Pursuit of the Good Life" at the Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church. Friday, March 29, at 7 p.m. at the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Cost is a $2 donation.

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Feb. 20, 7 p.m. Ash Wednesday Lenten Services 7 p.m.

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The St. Anthony Park Life Issues Forum

Christian Ethics in the Workplace
Professor Walter Benjamin
Prof. of Religion, Hamline University
Thursday, February 28 7PM
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church
(Corner of Como and Hillside)

Wellness Without Fads
Professor John Brunner Medical School, Univ. of MN
Thurs., Mar 28 7PM
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Schools from 9
Colleges and Schools, a move which has already been approved by the St. Paul Board of Education. To secure membership in the NCA a school must meet the established standards and must also do an intensive self-study prior to being visited by an outside team of educators," said Dr. William Schrankler, principal at St. Anthony Park. "The standards describe those conditions that must exist in a school for it to offer a quality education."

This self-study began in late January. Official action on this application will be taken at the NCA's annual meeting in March. If passed, the elementary would be the third in the Twin Cities with NCA accreditation.

Parkview
Parents seeking to better understand themselves and their children through education and sharing of information meet the second Tuesday of each month at Parkview Middle School, from 1-3 p.m. "Assertive vs. Aggressive Behavior" will be the topic of the Feb. 12 meeting, featuring Carol and Ross Kilmer of Family Plus as the speakers.
The group meets Tuesday afternoons at Parkview in room 129, and refreshments are served. There is no pre-registration required.

Como
Como Senior High School will sponsor a "Get Acquainted" Night on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.
Como parents, students, faculty and staff will present an evening of activities designed to introduce prospective Como students and their families to the school. Events will include presentations by department and program heads, musical and dramatic organizations, and administrators.
Planning has begun for the annual Como High Senior Party, to be held on graduation night in June. This popular all-night event is planned and carried out each year by Como parents and students. According to past committees, the more parents involved, the more fun the event is for everyone. Persons interested in helping with preparations can call Sharon Anderson at 488-2706.

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**BOBBIKE SEE-MORE SIGNS, 3-
D Magnetic Signs for cars and trucks, $55 per pair. No charge for colors, logos, or sizes. (612) 784-7404.

1970 AMC PACER, Runs well, winterized — starts faithfully, 90,000 miles. Needs tires, $650 or best offer. Call Chris 575-1556, days.

**FARI MARY** skin care and glamour techniques or for

 rentorm, call John Busner, 642-1775.

**SHOP IN THE CONVENIENCE**

OF YOUR HOME. Shakes; phone orders. UPS delivery to your door. 645-2475.

**ANTIQUE LOVESEAT, $275. 489-7601 11 a.m. p.m.**

**DOMILO FURNITURE and accessories.** 1" scale. All new and discounted. Great for "kids of all ages." 644-2615.

**FINISH STONEWARE. 6 place settings:

"Merit" pattern. MPD 8848, 375-3108, Faith.

**FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS, 640-6147 or 614-6214 Terry.**

**ESTATE SALE** Sat. Feb. 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 906 Croomwell.

**Housing**

**FOR SALE** Stucco and brick 2 story, 4 bedroom home by owner. 1 block from St. Paul campus, intercampus and city bus. For appointment call 646-1191.

**ST. ANTHONY PARK NORTH**

Good offers indicate versatile

newer home may sell soon. Three bedroom to six, depend-

ing. Entrances, either floor. "Pulse" furnace. Central air. Par-

eis apartment: separate entrance, patio, deck, shop, garage, attic. Fenced yard. Every-

thing desirable. close. $128,000 (including 7 appliances). 20% down. Balance 20 years at

10%. Feel welcome to call —

again 645-1174.

**BBR. 2BA home in North St.**

Anthony Park. Super kitchen, superb lot, supreme storage. Lots of natural wood. 898-500. 2350

Downell, 646-8541.

**NORTH ST. ANTHONY PARK.**

$200, 2 car garage, mid 80's. Financing available. 2345 Dos-

well. 646-2118.

**ST. ANTHONY PARK home for

sale or rent. 497-6698.

**Help Wanted**

**HELPED WANT PART-TIME.**

Bookkeeping, data entry, general office-skills required. 644-8463.

**FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER.**

Flexible hours. Part time. Call or send resume to C.R. Winder & Assoc., Inc. 1351 East St. St.

Paul, MN 55108. Telephone 645-3646.

**Instruction**

**PIANO LESSONS. Traditional**

Population, experienced, specializing in beginners, Masters Degree. 644-4108.

**ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL now accepting applications for fall, 1995. We serve 3-5 year olds, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday mornings at the United Church of Christ. All applica-

ions from families new to the school are accepted after Febru-

ary 1. For information, contact Sheila Richter, 644-0677 or Kathy Wellington, 647-0642.

**DANCE LESSONS with Sarah Liner Quic — instruction by Monica Sneed. — will be start-

ning a new session February 26, 1996. Classes taught are: Ballet for ages 7 adult, and Creative Movement for ages 4-6. Class enrollment is limited, so register early by calling Monica at 572-8668.

**BASKETRY CLASSES — Learn how to make an Appalachian Market Basket. Make an Easter Basket for a special child in your life. One class and you'll go home with your own basket. Call Lyndie at 616-9461 for dates and registration information.**

**Services**

**HOME REPAIR small job special-
list. Expert carpenter, remodel-

ing and door window replace-

ment. Tom Oberg 698-5156.

**SASH CORDS replaced. 698-

5156. Tom Oberg.**

**ST. ANTHONY PARK SNOW PLOWING. Fast service. Reason-

able rates. Call Sandy McClure 646-0631.

**MACK & MYRE FOR HIRE. A**

professional remodeling and building contractor would like to hear from you about your construction ideas. 647-0079.

**JERRY WEND QUALITY PAINT-

ING. Consistent workmanship. Rea-

sonable rates. Interior, exterior. Local references. Free estimates Call Jerry, 293-0933.

**Piano Tuning and repair.**

MacPhail certified. Call Dorothy Tostengard, 631-2901.

**INSTANT PASSPORT & I.D. PHOTOGRAPH.** 35¢ for two color photos. International Museum of Minnesota, 1694 Como Avenue. No appointment necessary.

Hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**MCKAY BROS. PAINTING —**

low cost - free estimate - high
class wallpapering and general home improvement. 15 yrs. expe-

rience. 770-4645.

**ST. PAUL CAMPUS WORD PROC-

ESSING. The service with a memory. (see ad in this issue.) Kathy Malchow 646-1208.

**LIC. DAY CARE SERVICES.**

Hours 6 mo.-yrs. full or half days.

Planned activities, fenced yard, food program. Call 644-9170.

**SONRICH PAINTING INC. Qual-

ity painting. Call Dick Carlson, 643-2344.

**REVIVE YOUR FAVORITE FUR-

NITURE. Reupholstering, slip-

covers, excellent selection of fabrics. Call for estimate. Aileen Craven Upholstery. 520 S. Nell-

ing, 645-3028.

**Miscellaneous**

**AA. 1407 Cleveland Group meets every Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at above address. Call 646-0127 or 645-2529.**

**AA. St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday at SLP Lutheran Church. Call 645-5427 or 645-2323.**

**ALANON: St. Anthony Park group meets every Thursday 7:30 SLP Lutheran Church. Call 647-0724.**

**FOR RENT. 225 sq. ft. OFFICE SPACE. 8200 per mo. (utilities included). Private parking. Uni-

versity & Hwy. 280. 645-6481 (5 p.m.).**

**WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUPS are now forming in the St.**

Anthony Park area. All ages are welcome. Meetings will occur every other week from 6:30-8:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, February 21. For more information and locations, call Vicki at 644-3027.

**DAYCARE needed. Fulltime beginning April 1. 2 boys ages 5 and 22 months. Home or office.**

644-4971.

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**Winter Madness Sale**

Friday Nite—February 1

7-9:00 PM

15% thru

9-11:00 PM

20% out

11-Midnight

25% store

**Groundhog Special**

Saturday—February 2

10 AM—5PM

**10% thru-out store**

**Bonus 5% if groundhog does not**

see his shadow—Early Spring!

**plus Super Bargains up to 50%**

throughout the store

All sales final

**The Learning Square**

644-8877

2230 Carter Ave., St. Anthony Park, St. Paul, MN 55108
It finally snowed at Langford Park, bringing relief to crazed cross-country skiers suffering from snow withdrawal.

Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey