



Martin O. Weddington Papers.

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May-June, 1952

Golfing Notes

The 1952 golfing season got off to an early flying start on May 6, and with the help of beautiful weather on each Tuesday since then, it is rolling right along with a long season of pars and birdies to look forward to. With the addition of some enthusiastic newcomers and the return of some old faces, the golfing picture of the future takes on a brighter hue and vigor than it has had in some time. Already thirty-five players have been out to Keller course at least once this year and at present twenty-seven golfers are competing regularly every Tuesday for cash prizes. Those who do not yet have at least two rounds in, are urged to do so in order that they establish an average and thus be able to enter the regular Tuesday tourneys. They may turn their cards in to Bob Travers, this year's secretary.

The first three tournaments this year, conducted on a Peoria handicap basis, found Al Imbrone and Del Swits copping the first, Willie Schwartz and Marty Weddington the second, and Jerry Strom the third. The first two were pro-amateur tourneys, the third an individual one. The field of twenty-seven was then divided into three flights or classes of nine each according to actual average, and the fourth tourney was conducted on an actual handicap basis. Jim Perrault took first money in Class A competition, Snuff Kurvers taking first in Class B, and Lenny Wohlfeil picked up the cabbage in Class C. Willie Schwartz is currently leading the field with an 85 average, followed closely by Wally Mondor with an 86 average. To make the season as interesting and varied as possible, different types of tournaments will be held each week, varying from individual and team medal to individual and team match play. Also, three tournaments of interest to all postal golfers will be our St. Paul tourney at Highland in June, the Minneapolis tourney at Gross in July, and the National tournament at Twin Cities in August. It would be nice if all three trophies would end up in the St. Paul Post Office this year.

Bob Travers.

May-June, 1952

**Government Workers: A Dozen Fables
and Facts**

**EXTENSION OF REMARKS
of
HON. HARLEY M. KILGORE
of West Virginia
IN THE SENATE OF THE
UNITED STATES**

Thursday, May 22, 1952

Mr. KILGORE. Mr. President, maligning Federal workers seems to be a favorite occupation these days among irresponsible critics of the Democratic administration.

The best answer to misstatements of that sort is a straightforward presentation of the facts on Government employment.

I have, therefore, had compiled a statement entitled "Government Workers: A Dozen Fables and Facts," which I commend to the attention of Members of the Senate and of all others who are interested in this subject.

**Government Workers: A Dozen Fables
and Facts**

1. Fable: Government workers loaf all the time.

Fact: The New York Times calls Government employees, save for a comparative few, "A loyal, hard-working, and conscientious corps." (Editorial, Jan. 11, 1952.)

The average Government employee takes only 78.5 percent of the vacation time that is due him, according to a recent congressional committee report. This is not the way loafers behave.

2. Fable: By firing the loafers on the Federal payroll our taxes could be greatly lowered.

Fact: If every single Federal civil employee, from President to charwoman, were fired tomorrow, the Federal budget would be reduced only 13 percent.

3. Fable: The Government is utterly inefficient.

Fact: Our Government is among the most efficient large agencies in the world.

The Treasury 1951 fiscal year col-

ds Cheer girl Driver Race Starts

Treasure Hunt Throngs Parks



Martin Weddington, 714 W. Central, spent almost all night looking for the \$2,000 King Boreas treasure chest near the city workhouse, but still was rarin' to go when morning rolled around. Armed with an old garden cultivator and a double flashlight, Weddington began his search early Wednesday morning, went to work and then returned to the hunt, with members of his family.—Staff Photo.

St. Paul was swarming with treasure hunters today as thousands of eager searchers for the \$2,000 Dispatch and Pioneer Press King Boreas treasure chest combed the city.

Heaviest concentration appeared to be in the Como park area where, according to police, at least 300 cars arrived this morning carrying treasure hunters armed with a wide variety of tools to help search. Police said all available parking space was taken, with some 600 persons hunting for the chest.

The police dispatcher said at least 100 persons were moving around in Linwood park seeking the chest, while half that number concentrated in Mounds park. The dispatcher said "everything is very orderly and no trouble has been reported."

Many were streaming toward the Capitol area, on foot and by car, where they figured, from the clues, that the treasure was hidden.

Dispatch-Pioneer Press spokesman emphasized again that hunters need not trespass on private property in looking for the loot.

Police Chief Anderson said

that from his office window he saw searchers go through the Public Safety Building parking lot this morning looking for the treasure.

Because of the traffic jam which occurred at Fourth and Cedar Wednesday night when early editions of the Pioneer Press came off the presses with a new treasure clue, the circulation department today announced that newsboys will be rushed by automobile at 8:20 p. m. today to five designated spots in the city with copies of Friday morning's early editions carrying the latest clue.

The newsboys will sell their papers at Seventh and Montreal, Dunning field near Central high stadium, Minnehaha and Johnson pkwy., the playground at Rice and Lawson and at Humboldt high school at Humboldt and Baker.

'Treasure Weather' To Remain

(Weather Table on Page 29)

More good weather for searchers seeking the Winter Carnival treasure is in prospect through at least most of Friday, government forecasters said today.

They predict partly cloudy skies tonight, followed by a little more cloudiness Friday, and little change in temperature, with the range from 10 tonight to 25 Friday. Forecasters say there will be some snow late Friday.

The Minnesota and Wisconsin forecasts are similar, except the only snow forecast is for southern Minnesota.

Temperatures in the area dropped below zero again this morning, with some of the lows: International Falls —14; Bemidji —12; Eau Claire and Grantsburg, Wis., —10, and Grand Forks, N. D., —6. St. Paul's minimum was 7 above.



(Earlier Clues on Page 2)

CLUE NO. 9

About this time you need this aid,
So look for a place where you can trade.
It's not far from the treasure site;
Can you solve this clue tonight?

Program

AY
kating tryouts—Lake Como.*
O'Gold contest.* (Winter Carnival)
emonstrate on St. Paul loop

DAY
l Mayors Day
aces, Hudson, Wis., to St. Paul

kating tryouts—Lake Como.*
Championships, Hotel Lowry.*
te Capitol through Auditorium.

Knights, Templar Masons

The Prince Hall, Knights Templars, held their annual election of officers, Nov. 21st 1979 at 3832 - 4th Ave. So. Mpls, MN.

Officers elected were, Sir Knight, Hayward C. McKerson Eminent, Commander, S. K. Leonard C. Madden, 33 degree, Generalissimo. S. K. Charles E. Millner, Captain General, S. K. Marion L. Brown, Prelate. S.K. Charles B. Williams, Treas. S. K. Lawrence H. Henderson, Recorder. S. K. Azariah Buchley, Senior Warden. S. K. George Leonard, Junior Warden. S. K. Arbery Turner Jr. Standard Bearer. S. K. Robert Wallace, Sword Bearer. S. K. Fred Scurry, Warder. S. K. Henry, Hudson, Sentinel S. K. Martin. O. Weddington 33 degree, Trustee.

The election was conducted by S. K. M. O. Weddington, 33 degree D. D.

Eminent Grand Commander.

The newly elected Eminent Commander, H. McKerson, made some noteworthy comments, and timely appeals to the membership, and the greatest news being, that our own S. R. Aaron A. Arrondondo, 33 degree was elected to the office of, Most Eminent Grand Commander, of Illinois, and its Jurisdiction. Aug. of 1979 at a Grand Conclave, in Ill., a very first, for Minnesota.

Further, the E. Commander, McKerson, was happy to announce that the Grand Conclave, of the Prince Hall, Royal Arch, and Knights Templar, Masons, of Ill. and its Jurs. will be held in Minn. in Aug. of 1980.

So, all members are urged to start making preparations for this affair.

'Notch' lobby continues battle over benefits

Martin Weddington remembers his disappointment and anger after applying for Social Security retirement benefits 11 years ago.

The source of his ire: a 1977 change in the Social Security benefit calculation formula. Because of the change, Weddington was told his monthly retirement checks would be smaller than those received by older retirees with similar job and earnings histories.

"It was a real shocker," the retired postal worker recalled. "I said to the clerk, 'You mean just because of my birthday I'm going to get benefits that are smaller than those received by people born just one year earlier?'"

Weddington has not been alone in his frustration. More than nine million Social Security beneficiaries born between 1917 and 1921 have been affected by the change. Of those, about six million, including 103,000 Minnesotans, are still alive.

Some have willingly accepted the disparity in benefits, commonly known as the "notch."

Other so-called "notch babies," including Weddington, have asked Congress to rework the benefit formula one more time. Lawmakers didn't intend for their benefits to be this small, they argue.

The issue has been a political hot potato for Congress. Most legislators have kept a low profile on the matter. Yet some, including Minnesota Republican Sen. Dave Durenberger, openly contend that the 1977 formula revision is generally working as Congress intended. A benefit increase to the notch babies, they claim, would only endanger the stability of the Social Security trust funds.

Weddington, 73, maintains that he's not asking for much — just a benefit check that's more on par with those received by older retirees.

Lawmakers sympathetic to the notch babies' cause have introduced dozens of proposals aimed at resolving the issue. Supporters have included the Gray Panthers, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Jewish War Veterans, the American

Bar Association, and the five-million member National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.

Opponents complain that some notch groups, particularly the National Committee, have misguided millions of elderly into expecting benefits that aren't rightly theirs. "They've made a business out of the notch," said one critic.

Notch champions claim they only want what's fair. At congressional hearings in 1986, they cited the example of two sisters, one born in 1916 and the other in 1917. Though the two had nearly identical employment and earnings histories (both worked for the same employer during the same 25-year period), the difference between their monthly Social Security checks was \$118.

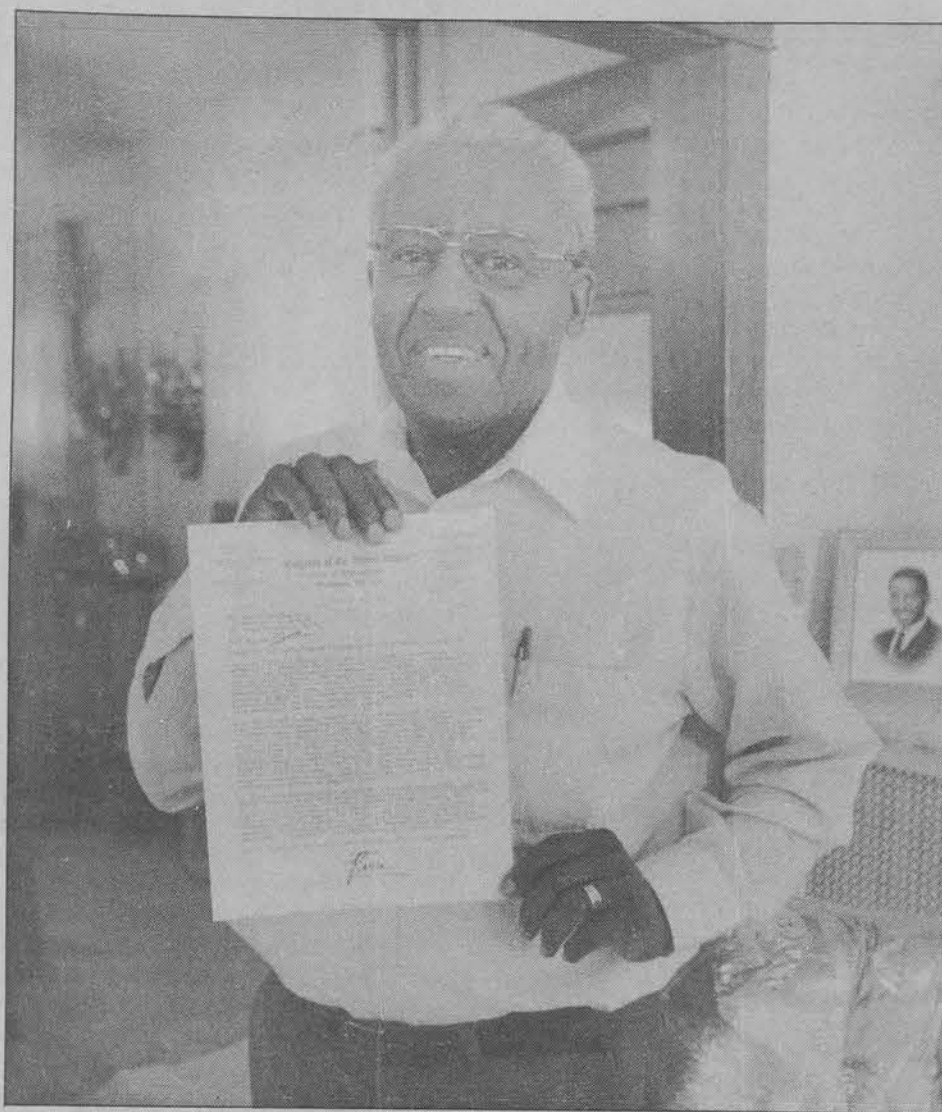
The Social Security Administration says the notch is an issue of misunderstanding. "It's a matter of perception — the cup being half full or half empty," said Mark Faitek, manager of the St. Paul Social Security office. "People born in the notch years are saying that they get less than the people before them and really they're getting more than the people born after them."

Elderly advocacy groups including the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Minnesota Senior Federation have tried to keep the notch at a distance, despite having many members who support notch legislation.

"We have taken some heat for our position," said Peter Wyckoff, executive director of the Minnesota Senior Federation — Metro Region. Wyckoff said his organization has studied several notch proposals but determined that none were fiscally responsible. "In effect, they would perpetuate overpayments made by Social Security," he said.

Both sides agree on one thing: the issue is divisive. Said one elderly activist: "The notch is the abortion issue of senior citizens."

The issue has its roots in 1972 when Congress approved automatic cost-of-living increases for Social



Martin Weddington holds a letter he received from Minnesota Congressman Bruce Vento, who supports legislation to raise benefits for those born in the Social Security "notch" years.

Security beneficiaries. But when the increases were enacted, a flaw in the formula caused benefits to soar, pushing the system toward bankruptcy. Without correction, actuaries feared that prospective retirees' monthly benefits would ultimately exceed their preretirement earnings.

To get the system back on firm financial footing, Congress in 1977 revised the formula and enacted a five-year phase-out period that gradually reduced the earnings/benefits ratio for those born after 1916.

By the end of the transition period, replacement rates — the ratio of a worker's preretirement income replaced by Social Security — were designed to level off at an average 42 percent. Those born from 1912 through 1916, commonly referred to as the "windfall babies," were allowed to continue receiving their unintended higher benefits, which average as much as 55 percent of their preretirement earnings.

Because of the changes, people born between 1917 and 1921 generally receive smaller benefit checks than those born during the previous five years who have similar work and earnings histories. Yet they also benefit from generally higher replacement rates than those born in 1922 and later.

Notch lobbyists argue that the 1977 revisions didn't work as Congress intended. The transition formula, they point out, didn't anticipate the double-digit inflation of the late 1970s and early 1980s. As a result, instead of reducing payments by five to ten percent over the five-year period, as lawmakers planned, payments have been as much as 20 percent lower.

A 1988 study by the government's General Accounting Office (GAO) confirms the notch groups' contentions. But it also shows that the 1977 revisions have generally worked as Congress intended by stabiliz-

ing replacement rates. And it shows that notch babies with the largest benefit disparities are retirees who tend to have higher incomes and more assets.

Despite the findings, notch lobbyists say their 12-year battle is hotter than ever. This year, instead of dozens of notch proposals before Congress, there is just one. Endorsement for the plan is being solicited from previous notch-reform supporters, including Minnesota Democratic Reps. Bruce Vento and Gerry Sikorski. The plan's House sponsor, Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., says 135 members have already signed on. The Senate sponsor is Terry Sanford, D-N.C.

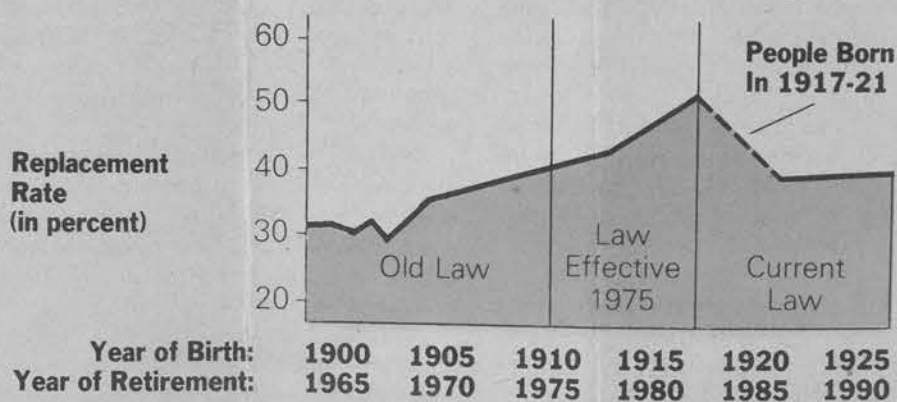
The proposal would extend the transition period by five years to include all beneficiaries born from 1917 through 1927. Those who retired at age 62 would receive an average \$200 annual increase in their benefit. For those who retired at 65, the average benefit would increase \$500 annually. Unlike previous bills, the proposal doesn't ask for retroactive payments. The plan would cost the Social Security trust funds about \$4.5 billion annually during the first four years and less after that.

Notch lobbyists are optimistic about the bill. "Now we can say that everyone who wants to fix the notch has pretty much agreed on the way to do it," said Allen Johnston, director of grassroots action for the National Committee.

Meanwhile, many notch babies have grown tired of waiting for a resolution.

"I've become disillusioned and disappointed," said Weddington, who decided last year to quit sending money to a notch group. He also got rid of most of his literature on the subject, and throws out more when it arrives in the mail. Said Weddington: "It just stirs up the blood."

Social Security Replacement Rates* for Age-65 Retirees with Average Earnings



*A "replacement rate" is the ratio of a worker's preretirement income replaced by Social Security.
Source: Social Security Administration.

Britain demands that Freemasons tell members' names

New York Times

LONDON — Freemasonry, the mysterious and ritualistic fraternal society that began in Britain more than 350 years ago, has only one secret left — its membership list — and now the British government is trying to make it public.

In March, Home Secretary Jack Straw demanded that judges who are Masons be publicly identified. He said that if he doesn't get voluntary compliance, the government will pass a law compelling them to reveal lodge membership.

For centuries, Freemasons took an oath listing the punishments for revealing the names of members or breaking other confidences. A Mason's throat would be cut, his tongue torn from his mouth and his bowels burned to ashes. Still, most of the details of their recondite rites have slipped out.

To become a Freemason, for instance, a man must present himself outside the closed door of a lodge in shirtsleeves with the left breast bared, a blindfold across his eyes, a hangman's noose draped around his neck, a shoe on one foot, a slipper on the other and one trouser leg rolled up. Upon entry, he is confronted with a dagger pointed at his bare nipple and the chanting of men in blue goatskin aprons with wands in their hands and ornamental chains draped across their chests.

Even the notorious secret handshake is no longer unknown to outsiders, referred to as "profanes" in Freemason-speak. It is accomplished by pressing a thumb on the space between the knuckles, with the exact position depending upon one's level — apprentice, fellow of the craft or master Mason — and then gripping.

Growing concern

The only publicly known names of Masons are those of royal figures like the current patron, Prince Michael of Kent, the occasional celebrity like Arthur Conan Doyle or Peter Sellers and various past princes of Wales. The current prince, Charles, turned down an invitation to join, and his father, Prince Philip, is a member but never participates.

In the United States, George Washington was a Freemason, as were Irving Berlin and Louis Armstrong.

While many people find the rituals of Freemasonry a risible diversion, concern has been growing about the number of Masons thought to be in positions of influence, particularly in law enforcement, and what kinds of favored treatment they afford one another.

Masons have always resisted attempts by officials to learn the identities of their members. A portion of the Mason code compels them to form a "column of mutual defense and support," language that investigators suspect has been used to protect lawbreakers in the ranks of police inquiries.

Parliament's home affairs committee in February conducted hearings into Freemason membership on three police forces responsible for well-known miscarriages of justice.

Michael Higham, a former naval commander who is the grand secretary of the London-based United Grand Lodge, the premier institution of world Freemasonry, acknowledged about 20 names on a list only after being threatened with a contempt-of-Parliament order.

Over the years, a number of cases have spurred calls for the end of secrecy. In the late 1960s, the head of the Obscene Publications Squad sponsored a convicted pornographer as a member of his own lodge. In the 1970s, there were a number of cases where leading criminals were members of the same lodge as senior police intelligence officers.

In the early 1980s, one of Britain's "most wanted" criminals, Leonard Gibson, was found to be the worshipful master, or head, of a lodge that included eight police officers.

In 1988, a father and son accidentally wandered into a meeting of Freemasons dominated by local policemen at a hotel in Blackburn. The two were beaten and charged with assault when they refused

orders to leave. The Lancashire police had to pay them \$280,000 in damages.

"The case demonstrates just how badly the administration of justice can go wrong when police, solicitors and private citizens with a personal interest, such as a hotel manager, are all in the same Masonic lodge," said Martin Short, the author of "Inside the Brotherhood."

Freemasonry has its roots in

the traditions of medieval stone workers who built cathedrals. The "free" Masons were the specialists, higher achievers than common bricklayers or rough hewers of stone. As they traveled from one construction site to another, an organization grew up to support them away from home and guard the skills of the craft. By the 1630s, the lodges began their transformation into gentlemen's clubs, which

became formalized with the creation of the Grand Lodge in 1717.

From the beginning, the lodges developed close links to the political establishment. An early patron was Frederick, prince of Wales, beginning the royal family connection.

These days, people join to achieve a Main Street respectability and tap into civic and business networks. The Grand Lodge in

Britain prides itself on raising more than \$20 million a year for charity, though much of the money goes to hospitals and retirement homes of the Masons themselves.

The average Freemason age has risen to 55, and the membership is predominantly white Protestant. All Masons must declare their belief in the immortality of the soul and the existence of a

supreme being.

The Grand Lodge represent 350,000 active Masons, all men, in England and Wales, half the number it did just after World War II when thousands of soldiers sought to continue their male camaraderie in Freemasonry.

There are an estimated 5 million Masons around the world including about 2.9 million in the United States.

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In today's tabloid ad, the back cover price of \$4.99, displayed next to the photo of Dockers® pants (514-5800), is correct. However, the price of \$24.99 shown with the key "C" in the copy column is incorrect. The correct price is \$4.99.

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Members of The United Supreme Council Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Prince Hall Affiliation, Northern Jurisdiction, United States of America Inc., and officials (inset) attend the organization's 106th annual convention Sunday at the McCormick Center Hotel. The Masons, in Chicago May 23 through May 26, with the help of Sen. Margaret Smith, introduced a proclamation honoring the Illustrious Booker T. Alexander, 33rd-degree Sovereign Grand Commander, the only Prince Hall Masonic Fraternity that has ever served all three top offices. (Photo for the Defender by Ariel Press Service)

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Past Exalted Rulers Council #32 Holds Election

Julius W. Clemons, P.G.E. District-Deputy, conducted election of P.E.R.C. #32 January 19, 1979. Those elected were: Samuel D. Mitchell, chief antler; Walter Jones, vice-antler; Cornelius Brown, right antler; George Allen, left antler; Thomas Clemons, forester; Antoine Wilson, 1st. scribe; Eugene Daniels, 2nd scribe; John T. Owens, bursar; F. Rodriguez, inner guard; Eugene Benford, tyler. Trustees are Clarence W. Smith, Martin O. Weddington, Simon Hughes.

All officers installed by Julius W. Clemons, P.G.E.R. Deputy.

Vatican OKs Membership In Masons

By ERNEST A. LOTITO

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican has virtually scrapped an old church law excommunicating Catholics who join the order of Free Masons, Vatican sources said today.

The sources said Catholics are now free to join the Masons in the United States, Britain and most other countries of the world.

But the European grand orient lodge form of Masonry, established primarily in Italy and France, is still considered anti-Catholic or atheistic, they said.

Free Masonry, which dates back to medieval times, describes itself as a nonpolitical, nonsectarian movement dedicated to the ideal of universal brotherhood.

THERE ARE more than five million Masons in the world, most of them in English-speaking lands. The United States alone accounts for nearly four million members.

Pope Clement XII condemned the order in 1738 as atheistic and anti-Catholic, and his action has been affirmed by seven other popes in 16 different pronouncements.

The Eastern Orthodox Church and some Protestant bodies also have opposed Free Masonry.

But a move to re-evaluate the Catholic Church's position on Free Masonry began during the second Vatican ecumenical council which ended in 1965.

VATICAN sources said there has been no official revocation of the excommunication law but the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith "has let it be known Catholics joining Free Masons orders are no longer automatically excommunicated."

"The church's new attitude has been in effect for more than a year," they said.

The church's code of canon law, drawn up in 1918 and presently being reformed, provided for automatic excommunication of Catholics "who enroll in the Masonic sect or in secret societies conspiring against the church or the legitimate authorities."

VATICAN sources said this wording would be changed to modify the church position on Masonry when the new code of canon law is completed.

One of the churchmen who urged a new outlook on Masonry during the ecumenical council was Msgr. Mark Hurley, then chancellor of the diocese of Stockton, Calif.

Reagan Meets Ike

day.

DAVIS—Edward A. Sr. (Eddie), 2450 N. Hazelwood Ave., March 3. Husband of Mrs. Harriet Davis; father of Edward Jr. and Thomas Davis and Mrs. Dorothy Bellamy of St. Paul and Mrs. Joan Furlong of Milwaukee, Wis.; grandfather of Thomas Davis Jr. and Thomas Bellamy. Also survived by a number of other relatives out of town. Member of Pioneer Lodge No. 1, F.A.M., North Star Consistory No. 14, and Fezzan Temple No. 26. Visitation Wednesday at THE BROOKS FUNERAL HOME, 862 Concordia Ave., from 5 until 9 p. m. Funeral service Thursday, 10 a. m., at St. Philips Episcopal Church. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorials to St. Philips Episcopal Church Fund preferred.

Wednesday.

TARVER—Lawrence E., Sr., 603 St. Anthony Ave., Mar. 4. Veteran of World War I. Father of Lawrence, Jr. and Terrence L. Tarver. Nephew of Mrs. Ida Mae Murphy. Past-Grand Patron of The Prince Hall Grand Chapter O.E.S. of Minn. and It's jurisdiction and member of St. Paul Chapter I., Past Grand Master of The Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Mason state of Minnesota and its jurisdiction and member of Perfect Ashlar No. 4. Member of Leslie Lawrence Post No. 497, Past Commander and Adjutant. Visitation Thursday at THE BROOKS FUNERAL HOME, 862 Concordia Ave., from 5 until 9 p.m. and Friday at Pilgrim Baptist Church, Central at Grotto, from 9 until 10 a.m., time of service. Interment Veteran's National Cemetery, Fort Snelling.

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Thursday, May 23, 1957

Battle For Rights, Negroes Told Here

A fiery Georgian told leaders of America's Negro Masonic movement here Wednesday they can obtain civil rights if they will battle for them.

John Wesley Dobbs, Atlanta,

Grand Master of Georgia, told the national convention of Grand Masters of Prince Hall Masonic conference, "It is the duty of our government to pass civil rights."

Recently returned from the celebration of founding the African Negro republic of Ghana, Mr. Dobbs said nationalism is sweeping Africa's millions. "They want freedom and are entitled to it," he said. "And so are we."

"We must tell our government that we are interested in the welfare of oppressed people in Hungary and other countries, but we also are interested in the black people of Georgia," he said.

Mr. Dobbs charged, "Our Christian churches and our white Masonic brothers are standing on the sidelines, telling us to wait."

"How long must we wait?" he asked.

He said, "There is more equality on the baseball diamond and in the prize fight ring today than in our Christian churches.

"I don't know anything about communism," he said. "I've never been to Russia. I like America and what it stands for and I want my part now."

The Negro's problems are the same in St. Paul as any place else, Mr. Dobbs said. "We want the same thing—equality. No more, no less. . . . We want to be able to go to any kind of school, so we can make money—because money is power and power brings happiness."

"The day must come," he said, "when I can walk a lonely road in Georgia at midnight and know I am safe because the federal government is protecting me."

Officers of the group were reelected Wednesday. Amos T. Hall of Tulsa, Okla., is president.

Weddington Skate Winner

Martin Weddington won the juvenile boys' prize in the Midway novice speed skating meet Saturday at Lake Como.

Other winners: Carolyn Holmsten, juvenile girls; Larry Peterson, junior boys; Sharyl Lowrie, midget girls; Wally Handeland, midget boys; Karen Bauer, pee wee girls, and Jerry Erickson, pee wee boys.

Pee Wee Boys: Jerry Erickson, 60; Jack Bjork, 40; Douglas Risbrudt, 20.

Pee Wee Girls: Karen Bauer, 60; Carol Hendrickson, 50; Barbara Glueck, 20; Sandy Jensen, 10.

Junior Boys: Larry Peterson, 60; Loren Olson, 40; Jerry Graham, 20.

Juvenile Boys: Martin Weddington, 50; Tony Englund, 35; Bruce Bauer, 30; Bud Erickson, 10.

Midget Boys: Wally Handeland, 60; Tom McPartlin, 40; John Vollmer, 15; Stephen Dware, 5.

Juvenile Girls: Carolyn Holmsten, 45; Susan Murray, 40; Karen Brown, 25; Janet Luck, 20.

Midget Girls: Sharyl Lowrie, 60; Bernice Esbeldt, 25; Joan Karner, 20; Carol Mattson, 10; Susan Dow, 10.

Juvenile Boys

220 Yards: 1. Tony Englund; 2. Martin Weddington; 3. Bruce Bauer. T—26.

440 Yards: 1. Martin Weddington; 2. Bud Erickson; 3. Bud Erickson. T—55.4.

Juvenile Girls

2. Karen

30.1.

Janet

Attucks-Brooks Post 606 Purchase New Club Rooms

Native St. Paulite Dies;

Attucks-Brooks Post No. 606 of the American Legion has purchased the Harold Schaffer building and two lots on the corner of Rondo and Chatsworth streets to be used as a permanent headquarters for the post. The deal was closed on Thursday, August 9. The property will be developed for the future home of the Post and for recreational activities of the community.

Negotiations for the purchase of the property was started in the spring of this year under the Commandership of Martin O. Weddington. The deal was completed under the present commander, Attorney Stephen L. Maxwell.

Attucks - Brooks Post was chartered by the National organization of the American Legion in 1947. The first commander was the late Orrington C. Hall Jr. It was incorporated under the State Law on March 4, 1955, during the tenure of office of Post Commander, Marion L. Brown.

The first home of the Post was established on March 4, 1955, at 709 Rondo avenue. Membership is now 135 and plans are underway to increase the membership by 200 percent or more.

Active in community affairs, the Post sponsored a boy in Boys' State this year, sponsored Robert Price in the recent city-wide soap box derby and has participated in the speed skating and ice fishing contests yearly.

Attucks-Brooks has a color guard that participates in Memorial Day services and parades of a civic nature.

Congratulations to one of our very fine organizations — Attucks - Brooks Post !

Dues to Racist Clubs Taxable

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-judge U.S. District Court panel held Tuesday that federal income tax deductions may not be allowed for contributions to fraternal organizations that exclude nonwhites from membership.

The court refused to dismiss a suit filed on behalf of Clifford V. McGlotten, who alleged he was denied membership in a Portland, Ore., lodge of the Elks solely because he is black.

With the support of the American Civil Liberties Union, McGlotten filed a class-action suit to forbid the granting of tax benefits to fraternal and non-profit organizations that exclude nonwhites from membership.

Without ruling yet on the validity of the allegations against the Elks Club, the court said Congress has provided in the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that racial discrimination cannot be practiced by those receiving federal financial assistance.

SPOTLIGHT: ST. PAUL



Martin O. Weddington, left, speaks with Tom Watson, a fellow Mason at the Cass Lodge in Coon Rapids, during recent preparations for Weddington's installation as the newly elected master, or president, of the lodge, which is affiliated with the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. The 82-year-old Weddington, a former St. Paul community activist who now lives in Roseville, is the first African-American in Minnesota to be the master of lodges in the fraternal organization's two divisions: the historically white Ancient Free and Accepted Masons and the historically black Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons.

SATO/PIONEER PRESS

Minnesota 'Pioneer'

Martin O. Weddington, a longtime Mason in the Twin Cities, breaks a racial barrier by leading the historically white division of the fraternal organization.

"It's the public that has classified us as secret organizations," Weddington said. "But how many secret organizations can you find in the phone book? We are an organization that has some secrets, but we are not a secret organization."

Weddington joined the Cass Lodge in 1995 with more than 50 years of experience as a Mason. He had reached the highest level in the Prince Hall order when he became a grand master in 1971. As grand master, he was in charge of the 11 Prince Hall Free and Accepted Mason lodges in Minnesota and parts of North Dakota and Canada.

As master of Cass Lodge No. 243, he will oversee the monthly meetings and make decisions for the 20-member lodge.

Born in Kansas City, Kan., and raised in St. Paul, Weddington began his involvement in the community at a young age. He started volunteering as a teen-ager with the Juvenile Elks, later joining the adult branch of that fraternal organization. He served in the Navy as a hospital apprentice-first class in World War II. Weddington worked with the U.S. Postal Service for 27 years and retired in 1975. When he retired, he was an investigator who handled disputes between employers and employees.

In 1989, he and his wife, Sallie Mae, were among many in the Summit-University area who helped shut down three neighborhood adult entertainment establishments. The Weddingtons now live in Roseville, but he remains active in the Aurora/St. Anthony Development Corp., as well as scores of other organizations.

"There isn't anything he doesn't belong to," joked his wife of 60 years. "He's married to them."

Shani A. Brown can be reached at sbrown@pioneerpress.com or (651) 228-2160.

When Martin O. Weddington became "master," or president, of the Cass Lodge of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in Coon Rapids last month, he shattered a racial barrier that had blocked many blacks from joining the historically white fraternity.

In addition to being the first African-American master of the lodge, the 82-year-old is the first Mason in Minnesota — and one of few in the country — to have served as master in the two Masonic organizations. Membership of the Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons traditionally has been black, while that of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons traditionally has been white.

"I will feel like I have arrived at the completion of my term," said Weddington, a longtime community activist in St. Paul's Summit-University neighborhood who now lives in Roseville. "If I have a successful year, then I can say I made it."

Weddington is a "pioneer," said Cornelius Davis, grand master of the Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons Grand Lodge of Minnesota jurisdiction, which has about 600 members.

"He's been a foot soldier for social acceptance for years," Davis said. "We are now accepting each other and gaining a better understanding of both organizations. This is what true Masonry is

all about."

Throughout the years, some blacks joined Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and some whites joined Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons, but they still remained predominantly white and black, said Douglas Campbell, grand secretary for the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Minnesota.

"We were two separate but equal organizations," he said.

The Masons in Minnesota began talks about recognizing one another in 1991. It became official four years later. The organizations will continue to operate independently but work together.

Masonry is the oldest fraternal organization in the world. Early Masons were known as skilled stone builders and craftsmen. The first grand lodge was formed in England in 1717. Prince Hall Masonry dates to 1775, when Hall and 14 other black men were initiated as Masons in Boston.

The Masons consist of men from many educational and professional backgrounds who serve the community through voluntarism, scholarships and contributions to nursing homes and hospitals.

Although often shrouded in secrecy, members contend that Masonic fraternities are not secret organizations.

By SHANI A. BROWN

STAFF WRITER

Mad cow expert: Disease risk here is low

The cycle that spread mad cow in Britain has been stopped, says Dr. William Hueston.

By Jill Burcum
Star Tribune Staff Writer

When members of British parliament, Oprah Winfrey, the European Union and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control needed advice on mad cow disease, they turned to Dr. William Hueston.

He is one of the world's leading experts on mad cow disease, known by its scientific name of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE). Hueston has investigated outbreaks at the disease's epicenter — Great Britain — and served as a consultant for numerous governments and scientific organizations. He also appeared as a guest on a controversial 1996 "Oprah Show" on the topic.



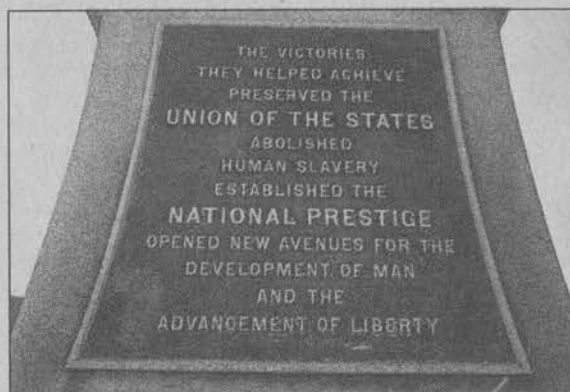
Dr. William Hueston will head the U's Animal Health and Food Safety center.

Hueston recently was hired as the director of the University of Minnesota's new Center for Animal Health and Food Safety at the College of Veterinary Medicine in St. Paul. He starts in October, but recently visited the campus and took time to answer these questions about mad cow disease. Here are his edited responses:

Q How well do we understand mad cow disease? Specifically, do scientists know where it came from and how it's spread?

A How well do we understand mad cow disease? Specifically, do scientists know where it came from and how it's spread?

DOCTOR continues on B2:
— He still eats beef.



Star Tribune photo by Richard Sennott
The plaque at the base of the statue in St. Paul.

A longtime American Legion officer organized a service Sunday beneath the statue of Col. Josias R. King, Minnesota's first Union Army volunteer.

Civil War vets remembered



Star Tribune photos by Kelly Guenther
Jane Resler of Roseville, a member of Rosetown Color Guard Post 542, didn't let strong winds deter her during Sunday's tribute to Minnesota's Civil War volunteers. The statue of Civil War Col. Josias R. King is at the top of the 40-foot granite obelisk.

The bronze statue of Col. Josias R. King towers over downtown St. Paul as a tribute to the Civil War veteran and all the Minnesotans who stepped forward to fight in the War Between the States.

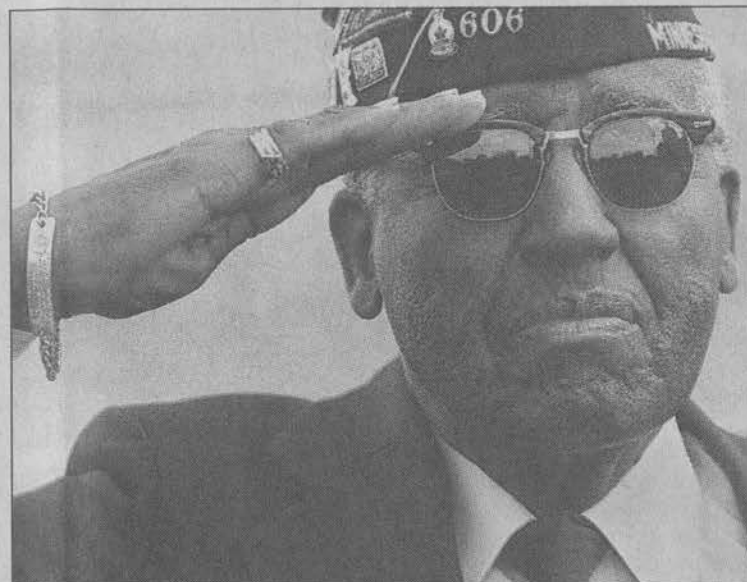
Martin Weddington, 83, remembers playing around the base of the statue as a child, even then appreciating King's significance as the man considered to be the Union Army's first volunteer.

Now he hopes to share the meaning of King's statue with others.

"I think it's very important that we remember those people from small towns and farms all around the state who were willing to leave their homes to fight for a good cause," Weddington said.

A World War II veteran and longtime American Legion officer, Weddington organized a memorial service Sunday, which began at the statue and continued in the State Capitol rotunda with patriotic songs and speeches.

ST. PAUL continues on B5:
— First Minnesota was first regiment tendered for war effort.



World War II veteran Martin Weddington remembers playing around the base of King's statue as a child. He organized the event after a recent walk past it jogged his memory of how much it meant to him.

Around St. Paul

Joe Kimball

ST. PAUL from B1

Mostly black legion post helped effort

On April 13, 1861, Minnesota Gov. Alexander Ramsey was in Washington, D.C., when the news arrived that the Union had surrendered Fort Sumter in Charleston, S.C., to Confederate forces — the first engagement of the war.

Ramsey went to the War Office the next day to offer to raise a regiment to defend the Union, and the First Minnesota went down in history as the first regiment tendered for the war effort.

At a meeting at the St. Paul armory two days later, King, a surveyor, stepped forward and, according to accounts at the time, said either "I'll be the first to sign" or "Here's one for the war."

King started the war as a sergeant in Company A. He was wounded in 1862, promoted three times and ended the war as a captain in Company G. An obituary in 1916 called him a hero in the battles of Edwards Ferry, Four Oaks, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Charlestown and Chancellorsville.

After a battle with Indians in North Dakota, he was promoted to colonel. He returned to Minnesota in 1870.

He was 70 when he modeled for sculptor John Daniels. There is a photograph of King standing next to his larger-than-life image in 1903, after a parade and unveiling ceremony but before the statue was hoisted onto its 40-foot granite obelisk. The statue was moved 100 feet to the southeast several decades ago during road reconstruction and now stands on a triangle of land between the Cathedral of St. Paul and the Minnesota History Center.

Family connection

Weddington was born in Kansas City, Mo., but when he was very young his father moved the family to St. Paul. They lived near Rice Street and Central Avenue, where the Sears store is now located.

"When I reached the age where kids can wander further than their momma can holler, I started playing up by the statue," he recalled.

At a glance:

Col. Josias R. King

Generally considered to be the first man to volunteer for the Union Army at the start of the Civil War, the St. Paul surveyor was memorialized with a bronze statue in 1903. The memorial, which honors King and Civil War veterans in general, includes these quotes:

- **On King:** "The first man to volunteer in the First Minnesota Infantry, the first regiment tendered the government for the suppression of the rebellion."
- **The veterans:** "The victories they helped achieve preserved the Union of the States, abolished human slavery, established the national prestige, opened new avenues for the development of man and the advancement of liberty."

Weddington, who was raised a Baptist, said he used to go from the statue to the nearby Cathedral with his Catholic friends Bill and Bob Monroe.

"One day I went with my friends to confession in the Cathedral," he recalled. "I went into the confessional and told the priest I was just here with my friends. He blessed me and told me to be good."

Weddington graduated from the old Mechanic Arts High School in 1937. He and his wife, Sallie Mae, had a son in 1941. During the early war years, he worked as an inspector at the ammunition plant in Arden Hills, then was drafted into the Navy in 1945.

After the war he went to work at the St. Paul downtown post office, serving as a clerk and then a hearing officer/investigator until retiring in 1975. He has been active in St. Paul's Attucks Brooks American Legion Post, where he is a past commander.

Recently, Weddington happened to walk by the King statue and remembered his boyhood days and how much the statue meant to him.

"I read the plaques again and realized how many people didn't know this man or about Civil War veterans. Some don't even know Minnesotans fought in the war; they think it was only people in Pennsylvania or Virginia."

Weddington brought the issue to his legion post, which is made up primarily of black veterans. "I asked how many know who J.R. King was. None. No one knew where his monument is. Now, most of us are descendants of slavery, so we all agreed we needed to promote the statue."

The connection was especially clear to Weddington, whose great-grandmother was born in the South in 1834 and

lived with Weddington's family when he was a child.

Other veterans groups have joined the memorial effort, and Weddington said he's confident that Sunday's service made a point.

"I think we've let the public know how Minnesota was intimately involved in the Civil War," he said. "My main message is: Don't forget the Civil War vets."

— **Around St. Paul appears Mondays and Fridays.**
Contact Joe Kimball at 651-298-1553 or by e-mail: joe@startribune.com



Star Tribune photo by Richard Sennott
World War II veteran Martin Weddington, 83, stood in the shadow of the bronze statue of Civil War Col. Josias R. King in St. Paul.

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Mpls 4-30-2001

World War II veteran Martin O. Weddington, 83, of St. Paul, persuaded Gov. Jesse Ventura and St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman to declare today Civil War Veterans and Josias R. King Day. Details on the tribute, Page 10A



JIM GEHRZ/PIONEER PRESS

A Civil Ceremony

Man crusades for vets who preserved Union

Martin O. Weddington wants us to remember the greatest generation. No, not him and his fellow World War II veterans: They've received a lot of attention lately. The heroes Weddington wants us to honor today are the forgotten ones of that other great generation — the Minnesotans who left home in 1861 to save the Union and end slavery.

"They were outstanding citizens," says Weddington. "Outstanding! Since Minnesota was the first state to give volunteers to the Union, we ought to remember them."

Weddington is 83, the great-grandson of a slave, and a past commander of American-Legion Attucks-Brooks Post 606. Due to his efforts, the 4th District American Legion will give tribute at 2 p.m. today to honor those who fought

COLEMAN CONTINUED ON 10A ►

KNOWING
MY PLACE

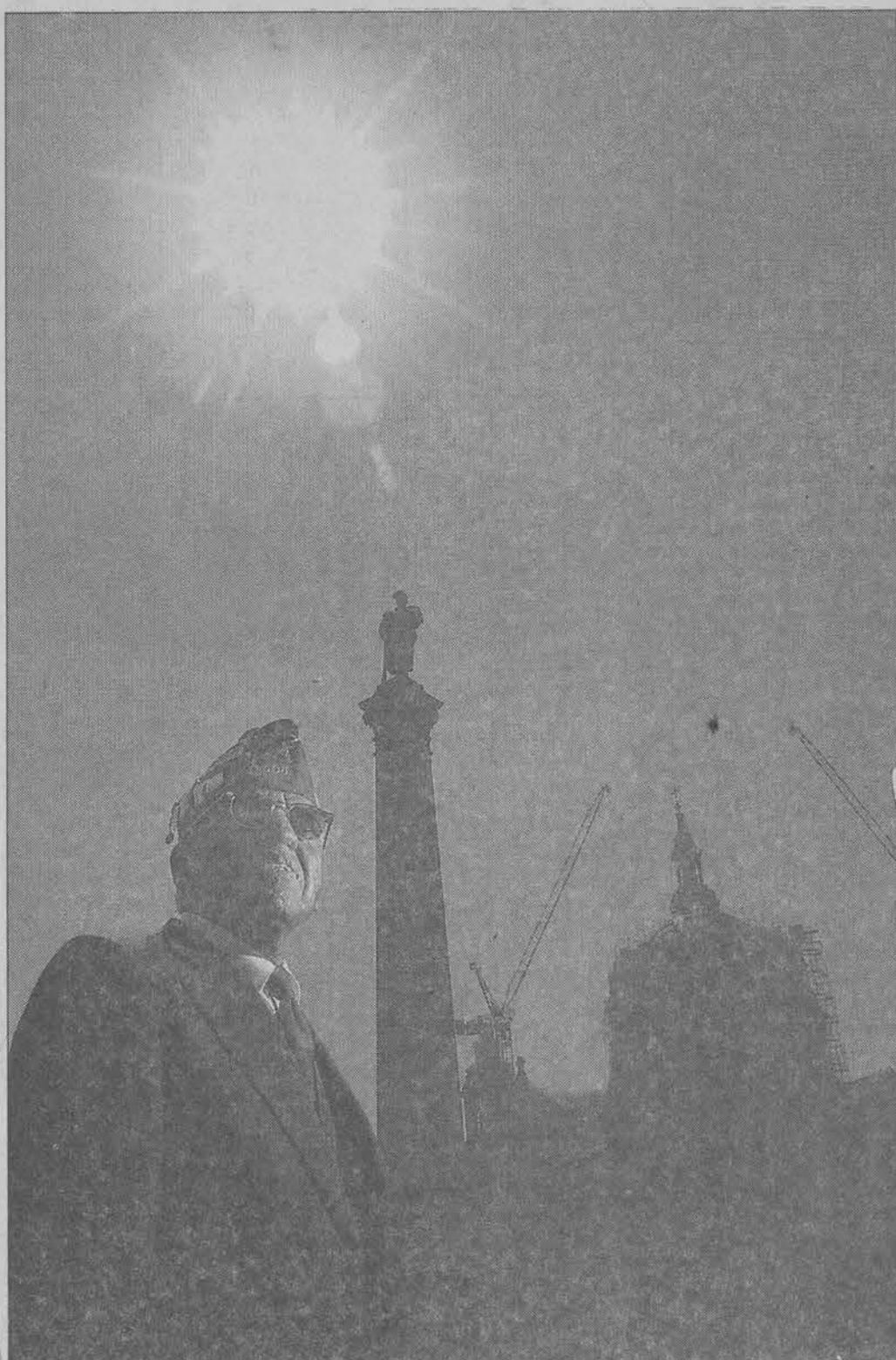


NICK COLEMAN
STAFF COLUMNIST

INFORMATION FOR LIFE

4-29-01

FROM PAGE 1A



World War II veteran Martin O. Weddington stands on Summit Avenue in St. Paul in front of the statue of Josias R. King, who said he was "the first of the first," the first Minnesotan who joined the first regiment to volunteer to fight for the Union. "My great-grandmother was a slave in Kentucky," Weddington says. "Without those guys who went out East to fight for the Union, slavery might not have ended."

JIM GEHRZ/PIONEER PRESS

Coleman: Weddington will be emcee today

▼ CONTINUED FROM 1A

for the Union.

"My great-grandmother was a slave in Kentucky," Weddington says. "Without those guys who went out East to fight for the Union, slavery might not have ended."

Weddington, a retired Post Office clerk, will be the emcee for today's ceremony on Summit Avenue, just below the Cathedral of St. Paul, which marks the 140th anniversary of the April 29, 1861, first mustering of the fabled 1st Minnesota Regiment. The commemoration will be held in a barren and neglected city park at Summit and Kellogg, empty but for a tall monument topped by a solitary soldier — the figure of a once famous but now obscure Civil War hero named Josias R. King.

Weddington was born in 1917 and grew up where the Sears store stands near the Capitol. In his racially mixed neighborhood, some of his Scandinavian friends seized on his middle initial "O" and nicknamed him "Ole," although the "O" actually stands for Ollie. As a boy, Weddington heard about his great-grandmother Laricka and her husband, a slave who joined the Union Army as it passed through Kentucky, helping to care for the horses. He also remembers playing near the monument honoring Josias R. King. Now, after reading up on King, Weddington has persuaded Gov. Jesse Ventura and St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman to declare today Civil War

Today's tribute

The tribute to Minnesota's Civil War veterans and to St. Paul's Josias R. King, who said he was the "first of the first" (the first Union volunteer in the war), will begin at 2 p.m. today at the monument to King on Summit Avenue between the St. Paul Cathedral and the Minnesota History Center. The event, sponsored by the 4th District of the American Legion, will include speeches, prayers and singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Veterans and Josias R. King Day.

"Too many people don't know who this man was," declares Weddington, a Naval corpsman who was a clerk in an all-black unit based in San Diego in World War II. "What a sacrifice he made to volunteer! One guy walked 75 miles to get here and sign up, barefoot. Amazing. They joined up to save the Union, and the slavery thing just wound up as part of it. But without what they did, this country wouldn't have survived."

King was born in Washington, D.C., and was a member of the Pioneer Guard, a St. Paul-based militia. He was a 29-year-old surveyor when Confederates shelled Fort Sumter and President Abraham Lincoln appealed for volunteers to save the Union. Minnesota Gov. Alexander Ramsey was the first to offer men, and a meeting was held in St. Paul to find men to answer the call. King barged up to the recruiting table and shouted, "Here's one for the war!" or (in another version) "I'll be the first to sign!"

During the war's first battle — a Union defeat at Bull Run — King took refuge in an ambulance wagon, cracked open a crate of whiskey and liberated the libations, sharing the hooch with his friends. He found greater distinction later, serving as 1st sergeant of Company A of the fabled 1st Minnesota, being wounded at Savage's Station, having horses shot out from under him at Antietam and Chancellorsville and staying in the Army after the war to fight Indians in North Dakota and the Ku Klux Klan in Kentucky. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel before retiring to St. Paul, where he sold insurance.

For the rest of his life, he claimed to be the "first of the first" — the first Union volunteer. The claim was disputed by some who argued that the first volunteer was a soldier from Anoka named Aaron Gruenwald who had the misfortune of dying at Gettysburg. Longevity has its rewards, however, and no one ever dis-

proved King's claim.

At 70, King posed as the model for the Civil War memorial erected in 1903 "to perpetuate the memory" of Minnesota's Union soldiers and sailors, and to honor King himself. "The victories they achieved," says the main inscription, "preserved the Union of the state, abolished human slavery, established the national prestige (and) opened new avenues for the development of man and the advancement of liberty."

When King died at 83 in 1916 (a result of complications from a streetcar accident), he was mourned like a hero of yore: Archbishop John Ireland presided at his funeral and he was buried in Calvary Cemetery with full military honors and an honor guard that included railroad baron James J. Hill. "Brave as a lion and strong as an ox," this newspaper rhapsodized of King, "the young 6-foot fighter could not be kept down."

Today, King and his comrades are largely forgotten, his forlorn statue ignored by thousands daily.

When Confederates shelled Fort Sumter, President Lincoln appealed for volunteers to save the Union. Minnesota Gov. Ramsey was the first to offer men, and a meeting was held in St. Paul. King barged up to the recruiting table and shouted, "Here's one for the war!" or (in another version) "I'll be the first to sign!"

Martin O. Weddington says that's a shame. Those of us who live in freedom, he says, owe a debt of gratitude to the volunteers of the Civil War.

"Isn't it something the way God works?" asks Weddington. "To get me — whose great-grandmother was a slave — interested in this at a time when the Ku Klux Klan wants to demonstrate on the steps of our Capitol..." (The Klan has requested a permit to hold a rally in August.) "That Klan stuff really bothers me. Those guys have taken credit for a lot of lynchings — and they still think they won the war. Well, to me, that's just another reason why the citizens of Minnesota should recognize our fallen volunteers."

We should. And, thanks to Martin O. Weddington, we can start today.

Nick Coleman can be reached at ncoleman@pioneerpress.com or (651) 228-5472.



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Some Twin City Club Presidents

St Paul Recorder
November 20, 1959



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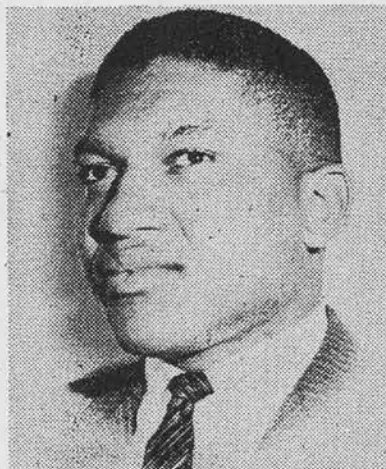
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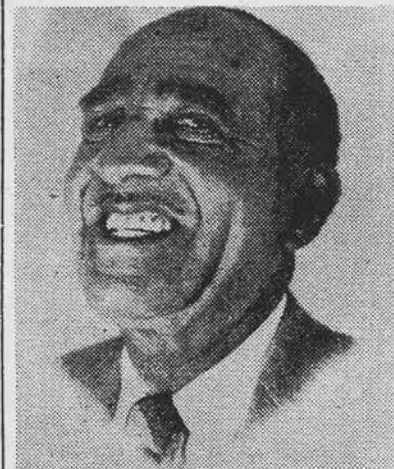
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MARGARET SHARPE
Zodlacs



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Trojans Club



JAMES CROWDER
Northern Lights Bowling League



ADAM LINDSEY
Royal Twenty

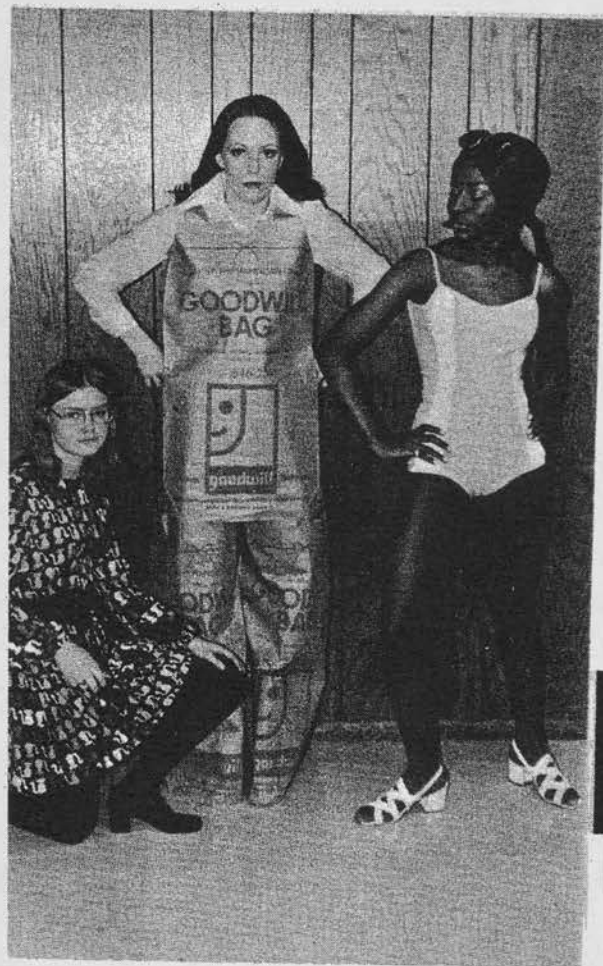


LOVIE PARKER
Regalettes

Pictured above are some of the heads of member organizations of the Twin City Council of Clubs who will be honored at the annual Presidents' Ball of the council at Ford Local Hall tonight (Friday) November 20. There wasn't enough space on this page for the entire group of presidents. Other photos appear on pages 4 and 5.

Twin Cities Courier

May 25, 1973



Goodwill's baggy look

Love that Goodwill is always in style, these models Goodwill fashions that will be included in the May Goodwill Fashion show, scheduled for 11 a.m. at Paul Goodwill Industries Bargain Store, 2543 Kenwood Avenue, St. Paul. The models for the show are from the Compton Models Institute of Minneapolis.

Masons attend Philadelphia meeting

Two past commanders-in-chief of North Star Consistory No. 14, William M. Davis and Wayne Glanton, were elevated to the 33-degree with titles of Grand Inspector General when the United Supreme Council A.A.S.R. (PHA) Northern Jurisdiction held its 92nd annual session in Philadelphia this month.

Illustrious Martin O. Weddington, 33-degree Deputy for the Orient of Minnesota, was presented the United Supreme Council award as Deputy of the Year for loyal and dedicated service. Ill. John H. Johnson, 33-degree of the Johnson Publications Company, received

the Mason of the Year award, and Ill. Vernon B. Williams, Jr., 33-degree deputy for the Orient of Illinois, received the Merit award.

Attorney Frank M. Summers, 33-degree of East St. Louis, Ill., became Sovereign Grand Commander during the disabling illness of Illustrious Leland D. French, who died March 14 in Cleveland, Ohio. Ill. Summers will continue to serve as Sovereign Grand Commander for the remainder of the triennium. Ill. Russell S. Gideon, 33-degree, was elected Lt. Grand Commander. Ill. A. William Hill, Jr. was appointed to fill the

vacancy of Illustrious Grand Minister of State.

Grand Inspectors General, 33-degree of the Orient of Minnesota in attendance were Ill. Sirs: Hobart T. Mitchell, Leonard C. Madden, Chalmer L. Lawson, Samuel D. Mitchell, Merrill L. Taylor and Aaron A. Arrandondo.

The Most Worshipful Grand Master of Free and Accepted Masons, State of Minnesota and its Jurisdiction, Robert H. Johnson, was received at the Grand Master's Hour.

The United Supreme Council

is the supervisory organization of the Scottish Rite.

North Star Consistory, No. 14 will complete its spring elevation this week.

"Cash" is a Chinese word meaning "a small unit of currency."



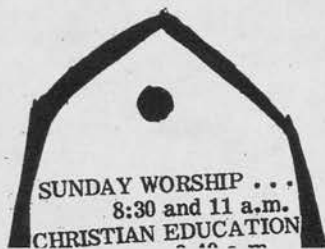
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St. Paul, Minn.

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Rector

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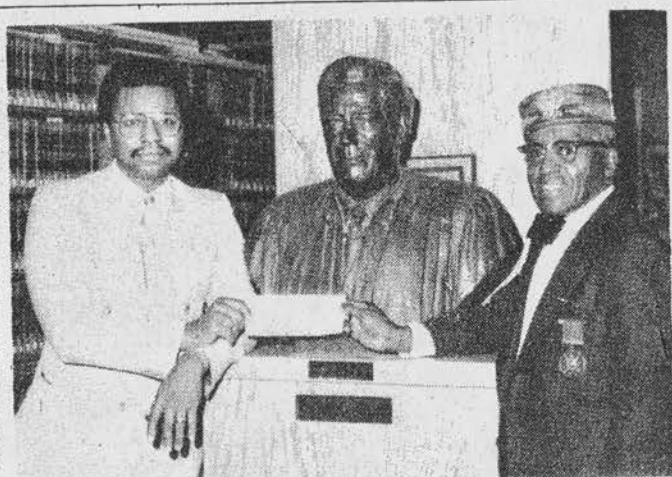
American Heart Association

Minneapolis NAACP election annual meeting Sunday

The Minneapolis Branch NAACP holds its biennial election of officers and members of the Executive Committee and its Annual Meeting on Sunday, December 4, 1988, at Saint Peter's AME Church, 4th Avenue and 40th Street in Minneapolis.

The election process will be between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

All members whose memberships have been current at least 30 days prior to the meeting date are eligible to vote and are urged to be present and cast their ballot.



Jessie Gant III and Martin O. Weddington.

Jessie Gant III receives law school scholarship

The Minnesota Council of Deliberation presented a \$1,000 scholarship to Jessie Gant III, who is a third-year student at the William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The George W. Crawford Educational Scholarship Award is provided from the Leland D. French Benevolent Foundation of the United Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

Last year Mr. Gant and another Black student won

first place as a team in the Douglas K. Amdahl Trial Advocacy Competition, Division 2. This year Mr. Gant won the individual Division 1 competition of the Amdahl contest. Mr. Gant will represent the William Mitchell College in the Regional A.T.L.A.

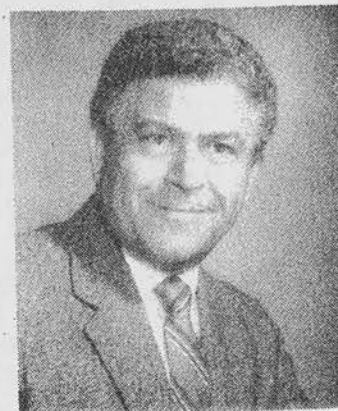
The check was presented in front of the bust of Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, who was a graduate of William Mitchell College of Law, by the Deputy for Minnesota, Martin O. Weddington.

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University system creates incentive program for community organizations and students

Yankton Daily

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1970
110th Year-Vol. 96, No. 86

Press & Dakotan

SOUTH DAKOTA'S FIRST DAILY NEWSPAPER

Yankton, South Dakota 57078

Price Ten Cents



Pictured before the annual banquet of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge here Tuesday evening were Marion L. Brown, St. Paul, Minn., grand master; Gov. Frank Farrar, the speaker; and Ted Blakey, chairman of the host committee.

(Press and Dakotan Photo by Scott)

Speaks At Meeting Here

Farrar Expresses Concern Over Trends In America Today

People, not government, built America and it will take people, not government, to do the remodeling job which now appears necessary, Gov. Frank Farrar said here Tuesday night.

Speaking to the dinner meeting of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Minnesota and its Jurisdiction, Farrar said that as a parent he shares with others a growing concern about the trends in America today.

"Is the best we can offer the next generation war, drugs, narcotics and a follow-the-leader society," he asked, "or is it time to change direction?"

Farrar said government must lead in developing a partnership approach to the problems of our society, with all levels of government providing the opportunity for people to participate in change.

He commended the Prince Hall Grand Lodge on its efforts to bring about the brotherhood of man.

The master of ceremonies at the banquet at the First United Methodist Church was John L. McHie, Duluth, Minn., a past grand master of the organization, and the invocation and benediction were given by Cramer Suddeth, past grand

chaplain of Iowa. Boy Scout Troop 183 presented the flag and led the pledge of allegiance.

Ted Blakey, chairman of the host committee, introduced guests and asked for greetings from Harold Tisher, past grand master of Masons in South Dakota, and Martin O. Weddington, St. Paul, deputy grand master of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge. He also introduced Mrs. Clarence Couch, associate grand matron of the South Dakota Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Weddington said that on behalf of the Grand Lodge he thanked all residents of the friendly city of Yankton, who had displayed more smiles and courtesy in an hour than displayed in a day in New York City.

A welcome was also extended by Mayor Don Couch. Gov. Farrar was introduced by James A. Melgaard.

John R. Lawrence, a past grand master, presented the Mason of the Year award to Theodore Ruffner, St. Paul, who is secretary of his lodge.

A concert of nine numbers was presented, to close the program, by the Double Eagle Chorus of the Yankton Scottish Rite bodies, with Clarence N. Carson, Bloomfield, Neb., as director, and Mrs. Milton Lockwood, Vermillion, as accompanist.

Determined To Restore Order

New Military Regime Takes Over In Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan was placed under martial law today by a new military government that said it is determined to restore order in the desert kingdom torn by

fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and King Hussein's army.

Civilian Prime Minister Abdel Moneim Rifai presented his resignation to King Hussein Tuesday night as Jordanian troops battled Palestinian guerrillas in Zarqa, 15 miles from Amman.

Rifai was immediately replaced by Brig. Mohammed Daoud, a Palestinian from Jerusalem. This is the first time a Palestinian has been a prime minister of Jordan.

Daoud was placed at the head of a cabinet of military men.

The first act of the new government was to proclaim martial law throughout the country and appoint military men in charge of the various areas.

The exact makeup of the new cabinet was not immediately known.

In its first proclamation, the new government declared it would "strike with an iron fist against all who create disorder."

The proclamation said the primary objective of the government would be to end the fighting and other incidents inside the country, to assist the Palestinian resistance movement, and to implement all cease-fire agreements between the government and the central coordinating committee of the guerrilla movement.

Humphrey Scores Easy Primary Win

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington easily defeated black, anti-war opponents in Democratic primaries for the Senate, while Sen. Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland overcame a surprisingly stiff conservative challenge.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won without opposition, and Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island overwhelmed a token foe in primaries Tuesday for five Senate seats the Democrats hope to re-

Nixon Plans Visit To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's European trip later this month is being expanded to include a visit to Communist Yugoslavia — the first trip there by an American president, the White House announced today.

Nixon, who leaves Washington Sept. 27, also will meet with leaders in Italy, Spain and Britain, it was reported earlier.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there "were no plans at this time" to add stops in any other country but added, "There is always that possibility."

Ziegler ruled out visits to France or West Germany, saying Nixon would not extend his trip because of commitments on his October calendar.

Asked to be more specific about October plans, Ziegler spoke of "commitments that we are not prepared to tell you at this time."

The spokesman said Nixon accepted a "a long-standing invitation" from Yugoslav President Tito and that the two men looked forward to "a full exchange of views on the international situation."

Ziegler said the President and Mrs. Nixon would spend one evening in Belgrade, but added there is a possibility the Nixons may go elsewhere in the country.

He said Nixon, at least for now, is standing by his initial plans to return to Washington Oct. 5.

The trip will be Nixon's second journey to Europe and his third foreign tour since entering the White House.

Agnew Will Meet Students

SAINT PAUL EDITION INSIGHT NEWS

The Journal for Business & the Arts

International Plaza, 422 University Ave., Suite #8, St. Paul, MN 55103 612-227-8968

Predictions of our demise are grossly exaggerated

The pain is in the eyes. These men and women-sons and daughters of Africa, once strong and full of the hope that America lied about - are now kneeless, voice-broken, homeless, forgotten and terrorized into becoming beggars, thieves or ultra-dependents on a system that considers them less than human and treats them with less dignity and respect than dead dogs. I will never forgive White people for what they have done to African American men, women and children.

- Haki R. Madhubuti - 1990

By RANDOLPH W. STATEN
McFARLANE'S NEW AFRICA NEWS SERVICE
1991 marks the final countdown to the 21st Century on

Turn to Page 2

Moving our struggle forward and Kwanzaa

By DR. CONRAD W. WORRILL
McFARLANE'S NEW AFRICA NEWS SERVICE

On January 1, 1991 African and African American people and the entire African community celebrated the final day of Kwanzaa, called the Karamu ya



By Conrad W. Worrill
Contributing Editor

Imani (Feast of Faith)

It is extremely important that we recognize that Kwanzaa has grown from its early origins as a cultural idea and expression of the US organization, to an indigenous non-heroic African American holiday in the United States. Dr. Maulana Karenga and the members of the US organization, in Los Angeles, California, should receive great praise for the development of Kwanzaa in 1966 and their continued contributions to the worldwide African Liberation Movement.

At this critical juncture in the

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What's in a name? Freedom for African Americans

By PHILLIP TRUE, JR.,
McFARLANE'S NEW AFRICA NEWS SERVICE

According to an ancient African proverb, the first rule for anyone wanting to change or improve their situation is to "Know Thyself." This proverb or teaching dates back to approximately 4000 B.C.E., and originated in the ancient Egyptian (a Black people) Mystery System. This saying "Know Thyself" was written over all of the temples (universities) as a principle for all students, later to be plagiarized by the Greeks and Ro-



PHILLIP TRUE, JR.
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

mans, then given back to us as "Greek Philosophy." I would recommend the reading of "Stolen Legacy" by George G.M. James, paying special attention to pages 139-162. This information will enlighten you as to how the theft of our history occurred, and gives you a realistic understanding of what must be done if we or anyone wants to deal with the problems we, as a people of African descent face today.

As we enter the year 1991, we must recognize that we are living in the Black Diaspora (the physical and mental separation

Turn to Page 6



Civic leader Martin O. Weddington III, Senator Paul Wellstone, and "Mayor" of St. Anthony/Aurora Neighborhood, Ron Pauline at Aurora/St. Anthony annual meeting. Photo by G. McMiller

Wellstone: A new voice in Washington

As he promised several Minnesota audiences, Paul Wellstone drove into Washington, D.C. saying he represents the people in their neighborhoods back home in Minnesota.

The people he's been talking to, he told a community group and editors of culture-based media (Minnesota Minority Media Coalition - MMMC), are people who don't believe

United States' best interests are in war with Iraq. Wellstone said he is concerned that over 30 percent of the fighting force on the ground in Saudi Arabia is African American, a highly

disproportionate number. People who are clamoring to send troops into action, have no sons or daughters in the high risk arena, he said. If this con-

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Young leaders consider what Kwanzaa means

By Titilayo Bediako, Contributing Editor

Kwanzaa is a Swahili word that means first fruit. It is an African American celebration which is rooted in African traditions. It is a time for the family to come together and celebrate themselves, their culture, their successes, and their victories. It is a time to give thanks to the ancestors for helping us reach this point of our development, and it is a time to project the coming successes that we will make in the coming year.

Fifteen students at Plymouth Youth Center (PYC), an alternative high school in north Minneapolis developed an elaborate program to introduce Kwanzaa to their school, and to members of their community.

Kuumba

By Cynthia Townsend

I dance, I sing, I also rap, but to people around me they think it's crap. But when I hear it makes me a stronger person, because I know inside I have Kuumba; which I know I am worth something.

Nia

By Jewan Jackson

Nia: the purpose. The purpose to make our goal in life, to get ahead, with pride, with this Nia, in other words, a positive attitude. We keep trying so we cannot remain the same, if we change to be or to achieve our highest goal.

Kuumba

By Lynne Blackburn

Is disguised as African Creativity: music is art and art is dance and dance leads to drama.

It is the way to act out visions or dreams.

Always remember that Kuumba is from within and no one can ever take it away cause it is here to stay.

Kuumba is Forever

That's what makes these African words and meanings so clever.

Imani

By Cathie Ford

In most people's heart is Imani.

Imani means faith which everyone has whether you think or not. And Imani is mostly needed when Africans are in a struggle to survive and have the freedom of speech they want.

And if you believe in someone or something, Go For What You Know! Believe In Yourself, and have all of the Imani you need because there's a lot to go around, especially in the struggle against Apartheid, and many other different racist things.

If God has Imani in you, then you should believe in everyone else too - That's Imani!

Kuumba

By Jayme Williams

Kuumba: drums, tambourines, and dancers. Our African brothers and sister must stick together. Paintings, Drama, and Literature.

We must make our community a better place to live.

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El-Kati address continues tradition at Marketplace forum

Mahmoud El-Kati, lecturer and Macalester College history professor, 7pm January 9, will present Marketplace's first forum of 1991. The forum is held at Inner City Youth League, 909 Selby Avenue, St. Paul.

El-Kati's topic "The Myth of Race" continues a tradition of provocative ideas for community discussion. Marketplace was founded in 1984 as a joint project of Inner City Youth League and Summit University Free Press.

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Mahmoud El-Kati

Hughes hasn't missed a beat at Casper JC

By Mitchell P. McDonald
Prep Sports Editor

Remember Juriald Hughes? Well, if you're a high school basketball fan you probably remember him as a guard at St. Paul Central from 1987-89. During those two years Hughes became the first player in St. Paul City Conference history to score over 1,000 points in two seasons.

Sports Spotlight

In addition to that, he was all-conference and all-state both years, led his team to conference championships and led them in scoring both years (22 points as a junior, 25 as a senior). His senior year, he led the Minutemen to the Class AA state tournament as his team finished fourth. He capped off his fine stanza at Central by becoming a finalist for Mr. Basketball - an award many felt he deserved.

From there Hughes ventured



MITCHELL McDONALD

to Casper Junior College in Wyoming. This was a move that many didn't approve of because they thought that Hughes' talents were better than that.

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Perkins doing well at North Dakota School of Science

By Mitchell P. McDonald
Prep Sports Editor

Prentiss Perkins, noted by many as one of the best guards ever to play in the Minneapolis City Conference is averaging 17 points per game as a member of the basketball team at the North Dakota School of Science. Perkins averaged 25 points per game at Henry High School last season and earned all-conference and all-state honors. In addition to that, he was a finalist for Mr. Basketball. He averaged 33 as a junior.

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Legislative Exposition Scheduled

The Council on Black Minnesotans, State Representative Richard Jefferson, and other community supporters will host an exposition entitled "Merging Dreams Into Reality: The Black Community and the Minnesota Legislature" on Tuesday, January 29, 1991.

The purpose of the exposition will be to allow Black Minnesotans to share their talents and achievements with members of the Minnesota Legislature and other state and Twin Cities officials. The exposition will also provide political education to the Black community through a seminar on how to get appointed to boards and commissions in Minnesota government and informational seminars by the Commissioners of Trade/Industry, Education, Corrections, and Health and Human Services.

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Georgia State Legislator Mable Thomas

"Able Mable", - Georgia legislator stresses need to organize, network

By Titilayo Bediako
Contributing Editor

The popular Georgia State Representative, Mable Thomas, known throughout the country as 'Able Mable' was by Minnesota friends and admirers recently.

Thomas, who won her fourth term in office by an unprecedented 93% of the vote, is regarded as a specialist in legislation regarding the issues of housing, economic development, health care, and sexual assault.

Thomas, known for her candor, honesty, and integrity

talked about the need for organization. She addressed a meeting of Leadership for Black Women, a program housed in the Humphrey Institute at University of Minnesota. Emphasizing the absolute need for organization, Thomas said, "You cannot fight an organized body being unorganized. Therefore, we need to organize in our homes, communities, churches, and jobs around issues that affect African-Americans."

Sitting next to Matthew Little, president of the Minneapolis NAACP, 'Able Mable' said, "I don't want to be anywhere in the world where there isn't a branch of the NAACP." She went on to praise the organization for its long consistent history in the African-American community.

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Andy Dawkins

Dawkins named vice-chair of New Housing Committee

Rep. Andy Dawkins has been named vice-chairman of the new House Housing Committee for the legislative session that kicks off today.

Turn to Page 2



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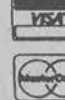
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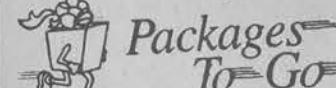
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Staten: Predictions of our demise are grossly exaggerated

Planet Earth where gloom, doom and ultimate demise is projected for the African American male in particular, but the entire African American family in general. Just nine (9) short years from now, Year 2000, it has been projected that the African American male will be an extinct relic, losing more than 70% of its present population. Every economic, social and political indicator points to our ultimate demise. But, I believe that "words of our death have been grossly exaggerated" and, like the phoenix, we will rise from these ashes and proclaim our true greatness. All of human civilization is dependent upon our moral and spiritual leadership. What the reports, commissions and task force studies fail to factor in is the existence of God on the side against injustice and poverty. Human history reveals our indomitable spirit and ability to rise to the occasion when conditions seem darkest. History has recorded our survival and progress to date as impossible under the inhumane and brutal systems we have had to endure.

I am firmly, totally and absolutely convinced that we will overcome the present difficulties and experiences as Dr. King foresaw when he went to the mountain top before his death and declared: "We as a people will make it to the promised land."

It will not be easy but we know the price of failure will be

human survival. We will need total focus, discipline, aggressive organizing and action, unselfishness, sacrifice, respect and most of all unwavering love. The next two or three years will be critical for our survival. We must establish clear priorities and measurable and accountable objectives.

1990 ended with two significant and historic victories. The negotiated agreement of a Special Investigator for the death of Tyrel Nelson and the courageous decision by Judge Pamela Alexander to terminate racism in drug sentencing and conviction. The historic negotiations resulting in placing William McGee as Special Investigator is important for two reasons. First, it produces a creative alternative to more than three decades of FBI, Justice Department and County Attorney investigations of the past that have produced no justice. It offers an alternative that will be used nationally as a strategy to reduce the unjust murder of African Americans and people of color by the police.

This alternative will be built upon and a system that places Special Prosecutors, Special Investigators and new grand jury systems can be born from this historic precedent. More important is that aggressive action is producing results such as massive community organizing, marches, memorial services for victims and family of victims of violence, aggressive

action against the Police Civilian Review Board and more. These actions represent the beginning of a renewed and significant movement by which we refuse to sit back and tolerate insult upon insult. Organized and aggressive action that challenges existing inequities is a must.

The courageous Judge Pamela Alexander recently ruled unconstitutional sentencing guidelines that called for mandatory, stiffer penalties for crack cocaine crimes. She said said the guidelines target Black and poor people who make up a sizeable portion of the low-end crack traffic, while not equally addressing powder cocaine crimes, preponderant in white and upscale circles. Judge Alexander's decision is crucial because it exposes it legislative and judiciary racism. By doing so it also exposes the multi-billion dollar so called war on drugs that have actually been a war on African Americans. Judge Alexander's decision should receive national acclaim and redirect enforcement. If we are truly to eradicate drugs we must deal with the 84% of the consumers of drugs who are European-Americans and not just the 8-10% who are African Americans. If only 60% of the European American drug consumers were eliminated, it would make it unprofitable and the supply would not be assessable to the African American community. In 1991 we must establish a real war on the demon of drugs in our community.

We must establish and submit legislation and ordinances to the Minnesota Legislature and City Councils of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Rochester and Duluth that will create an African American Community Relief Commission. The Commission will create a community relief program to resolve the problem of the destruction of the African American male and family. It will examine already extensive and available reports on the alarming high rate of unemployment, inadequate housing, healthcare, lack of employment, business and economic opportunities and other condi-

El Kati continues Marketplace tradition

From Page 1

The project was established as a student-run communications.

Marketplace serves a two fold purpose: leadership training for the youth of the community and providing a forum for the free flow of ideas by The Summit-University residents and members of the broader inner

city community. Nick Davis, a Marketplace board member said, "Marketplace is an open ended forum welcoming discussions on all issues as they affect the community and welcoming all voices seeking to express their knowledge, opinions, values, or beliefs," he said.

Jam/Lewis get special tribute

NAACP Image Awards make television history

The 23rd Annual NAACP Image Awards, the oldest awards show honoring the positive portrayal of African-Americans in the entertainment industry, is about to make television history. Produced and written by African-Americans to honor our own, this year's show will become the first African-American awards show to be televised during prime time on network television. The Image Awards will air on Friday, January 11, at 9:30 p.m. on NBC.

The awards ceremony took place on Saturday, December 1 at the Wilshire Theatre in Los Angeles. Now in its fifth consecutive year of being televised on NBC, the Image Awards have come a long way from their humble beginnings some twenty-three years ago. Started in the home of Sammy Davis, Jr., at a time when there were no awards for African American accomplishments in entertainment, the idea was born to create an award to recognize the inclusion of African American images in Hollywood. The Beverly Hills/Hollywood branch of the NAACP was chartered, and the first awards were given that year.

Through the years, the Image Award has become a highly coveted award for African American image-makers. At this year's show, honorees and winners alike commented on the very special significance that an Image Award has for an African American entertainer. Upon accepting the award for his supporting role in "Glory," four-time Image Award winner Denzel Washington asserted that the NAACP award was more important to him than the Academy Award he won for the same performance last year.

That sentiment was echoed by the record producing duo of Jimmy "Jam" Harris and Terry Lewis, who received a Special Award for their phenomenal success as artists and entrepreneurs. "Of all the awards we've received, there is none that means as much to us as this," stated Harris. Their award was presented by Janet Jackson, whose two multi-platinum albums were produced by Jam and Lewis.

Highlighting the evening was a special tribute to Entertainer of the Year Whoopi Goldberg entitled "This Is Yo' Life," a take-off on the Ralph Edwards show. People from Whoopi's past included LeVar Burton (her co-star on "Star Trek: The Next



Jam/Lewis

Generation"). Jean Stapleton (from the television series "Bagdad Cafe") and Patrick Swayze ("Ghost" co-star). Whoopi's favorite entertainer, the legendary Cab Calloway, performed a show-stopping version of his classic "Minnie the Moocher."

Whoopi also won an Image Award for Best Performance by a Supporting Actress in a Motion Picture ("Ghost"). For the fourth time in the past ten years, however, the category of Best Actress was omitted due to a lack of leading roles for African-American actresses in feature films.

The biggest upset of the night was Quincy Jones' victory in the Best Album category. "Back On The Block" took top recording honors, beating out Janet Jackson, M.C. Hammer. After 7 and Johnny Gill. Jones was also inducted into the NAACP Hall of Fame, and gave thanks to the many musical pioneers who gave him opportunities and encouragement in his youth. "This reminds me to reach out and let a young person stand on my shoulders, as others have done for me," Jones explained.

Other Hall of Fame inductees were James Earl Jones, whose award was presented by Eddie Murphy, and the late Sarah Vaughan, who was paid tribute with a musical medley performed by Oleta Adams, Randy

Crawford, Miki Howard, and Dianne Reeves. The show also featured live performances by The Boys and Johnny Gill. The 23rd Annual NAACP Image Awards is a co-production of the Konigsberg/Sanitsky Company and Gordy/dePasse Productions; Maynell Thomas - executive producer; Hamilton Cloud - producer; Rita Cash - head writer; Roland McFarland - Image Awards chairperson; Sandra Evers-Manly - president; Beverly Hills/Hollywood NAACP.

Dawkins From Page 1

Dawkins (DPL-Dist. 65A) was also named to the Energy and Tax committees by House Speaker Robert Vanasek.

"I'm extremely pleased with all the assignments, because all deal with issues having a direct impact on inner-city neighborhoods and residents," Dawkins said.

On housing, for example, Dawkins plans to introduce legislation to establish "community land trusts" that will assure continued supplies of affordable housing as older neighborhoods are redeveloped or improved.

"I also plan to work for additional funds to cities with dete-

riorating housing and crime problems," he said. "By tying the funding in the existing Local Government Aid formula, cities can more effectively deal with those issues. And with the committee assignments I have, I'm in an excellent position to get these ideas enacted into law."

Dawkins also announced that his Capitol office address and telephone number will remain the same for the coming session. Constituents can write to him at 371 State Office Building, St. Paul, 55155, or call 296-5158.

tions that have reported the demise of the African American family by year 2000. The problems of the Iron Range didn't come close to the existing conditions we are facing. We are simply demanding similar treatment when the State of Minnesota harnessed all of its resources for the Range. The commission would be composed of 60% African Americans would within 180 days establish a comprehensive community relief program implement massive economic development of African American private ownership initiatives to allow for self sufficiency and resolution of existing state of emergency.

• In 1991 we must establish an African American grassroots political institution and organization that will allow us to negotiate with both Democrats and Republicans and also maximize control of our communities.

• Every political, social, and fraternal organization must publicize the extent of the condition of African Americans, minimize their social self serving activities and maximize programs aimed at our survival.

• African American lawyers, doctors, accountants, teachers, etc., must come home. Each must make a personal commitment to utilize their skills and talents to increase our survival. They must be willing to take risks and make personal and economic sacrifice for the family.

• All African American churches must come together and establish and publicize a plan for increased spiritual growth and development and the use of human and economic resources for the crisis we now face.

• The African American media must decrease its social coverage and maximize coverage of the condition, plight and needed action to save the African American community. They must also design systems to confront the white media and its responsibilities.

• We must establish massive programs to enhance cultural and racial pride, identity and awareness. In the 1989 Gary and Berry Report it concluded that there was clear and convincing evidence that strong ethnic identity and awareness decrease involvement in self-destructive behavior and increased positive alternative sections.

For example, the president of a Black Hair Care Company in Chicago established the "Black-on-Black Love Campaign," which was aimed at creating love, discipline, and self respect. The Griffith Bell report showed that since this program has been in place there has been a decreased gang activity, fewer fights, less graffiti.

In conclusion, we must understand that we are in a war and must fight with equal or greater vigor if we are to avoid the projected demise of the African American family before the 21st Century.

Exposition

This event is organized as an opportunity to highlight businesses or organizations and allow owners and managers to meet with legislators who sit on committees that have an impact on their interest. In addition, each legislator will receive a presentation packet with promotional literature about each exhibitor group.

The exposition will be held Tuesday, January 29, 1991, from 5 to 8pm at the International Market Square, 275 Market Street, Minneapolis.

For more information or a booth reservation call or write: The Merging Dreams Committee, 1314 Washburn Ave. No., Minneapolis, MN 55411 (529-0278). Reservations must be received by January 21, 1991.



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Concept and art by - Marcia Carpenter



Artist profile

Richard Elliot wants to connect

Performance at Glam Slam January 17

Richard Elliot doesn't believe in miming words. Direct and to-the-point, he is absolutely clear about his desire to establish a solid connection with his listeners. "I'm not one of those artists who feels that I'm creatively compromising myself by giving people what they want to hear," he explains. "If my new album helps people to get through rush hour traffic, that's okay with me."

The new album, *What's Inside*, will, however, do a lot more than ease Elliot's listeners past freeway gridlock. The typical Elliot blending of good songs, hot playing and crisp rhythms, it continues down the successful path established by last year's recording, *Take To The Skies*. That album, which was his fourth for Intima, but the first one that really reached a big audience, carved out a very good niche," says Elliot, "and I felt there was a lot more to be expressed creatively in the same area."

Working with a band that includes regulars Naoki Yanai on bass, Richard Smith on guitar and Steve Bach on keyboards, Elliot is joined on several of *What's Inside's* tracks by guitarist Alan Hinds and keyboardists Bobby Caldwell, Dan Siegel, Tom Kellock and Jim Lang. Vocals are handled by Junko Yugami (whom Elliot describes as "a Japanese mixture of Barbra Streisand and Melissa Manchester") and Michael and Danny Sembello. "I couldn't have asked for better musicians and singers," Elliot says enthusiastically. "They all played their hearts out. I think it really shows in the final results."

Elliot had a firm hand in the composition of four of the songs. "Take Your Time," written with guitarist Hinds, "has a bit of an urban flavor with a soft, easy edge." "West End," another Elliot-Hinds collaboration, memorializes a Greenwich Village-like part of Dallas. "We did a concert there once," recalls Elliot, "that was one of the most intense performances we've ever done. So I had to write a piece to repay all the good vibes I felt there."

Elliot and Bach co-composed "Just Me And You," with the saxophonist's wife, Michelle, in mind. "Ever since we got married two years ago, I've been on this romantic kick,"

says Elliot. "And that's the mood I was trying to convey with this song." "Well, *Hold On a Second*" came about when Richard Smith, reacting to an unexpected recording light, shouted the line that provided the title. "We kind of tricked him," recalls Elliot with a laugh, "but it worked, he played great, and we got his solo on the first take."

Two songs -- "Sea Breeze" and "Rise and Shine" -- were written by Tom Kellock, a former keyboard player with Elliot. "I love his work," says Elliot. "I asked him for one song, he gave me two, and I was happy to use them both."

Caldwell, so effective with his singing of "In The Name of Love" on *Take To The Skies*, contributed the Latin rhythms of "Cantiba," as well as an array of keyboard sounds that Elliot describes as "very nice ear candy." The vocals for *What's Inside* are handled effectively by Japanese singer Junko Yugami on the old Dorothy Moore song, "I Believe In You" and Michael and Danny Sembello on "Movers and Shakers."

"I fell in love with 'Movers and Shakers' the first time I heard it," recalls Elliot. "But I went through a lot of soul searching about using it. I didn't want anyone to think I was jumping on some kind of bandwagon by doing a 'message' song, but I felt strongly enough about it to go ahead and do it anyhow."

Perhaps the most unusual choice on the album, however, is John Lennon's "Imagine." "It's a song that's always had a high goose-bump factor for me," says Elliot. "But I knew that if we pulled it off it would be great. I went with a gut feeling of getting Dan Siegel involved and told him I wanted to do something like Vanclis meets Percy Sledge. I'm pretty happy with the way it came out."

As well he might be. A little over two years after he left Tower of Power to concentrate on his solo career, a lot of things have been coming out well for Elliot. Fourteen years of toil as a professional musician, with credits ranging from Rickie Lee Jones, The Yellow Jackets and Deniece Williams to Michael McDonald, The Temptations

and Huey Lewis clearly have left their mark on his music in a positive fashion. Both the chart success and the public acceptance of *The Power of Suggestion* and *Take To The Skies* reflect Elliot's remarkable ability to make music that is as creatively exciting as it is listenable.

But, as consummate a professional as he may be, Elliot still finds making music as exhilarating as a kind of first trip to Disneyland. "Every time something else gets achieved, I'm absolutely amazed," he says. "Sometimes, when I'm up on stage, and I look out and see all those people listening to my music, it's hard to believe it's really happening. But there's so much more to do, so much farther to go. And I hope that part of it -- the challenge of finding something new and exciting every time I play -- never changes. I want always to be trying to take my music up to that next level."



Richard Elliot

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January 11, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The Men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will hold 77th Anniversary Party and Dance at West River Point Banquet Facility, 1315 W. River Rd. Minneapolis. Price: Advance \$3.00 with card and Door \$5.00.

Monday, January 21: Martin Luther King Day. Exhibit halls will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Omnibus shows will be at 11 a.m. noon, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, and 9 p.m.

Monday, January 26: A new exhibit called *Nature's Fury* will start. *Nature's Fury* will allow visitors to penetrate the mysterious forces that shape the planet, (i.e. the earthquake room where three different types of faults move under foot). *Nature's Fury* will run through May 5, 1991. Exhibition hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and younger, and seniors 65 and older. For more information, call 221-9454.

Tuesday, January 15m through April, 1991. Science Museum staff members and volunteers will be assembling the skeletal structures of a Diplodocus, an Apatosaurus, and two Camptosaurus. The dinosaur construction lasts through April, 1991. Exhibit hall hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibit hall admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and younger, and seniors 65 and older. For more information, call 221-9454.

Public immunization clinics for low-income Hennepin County residents will be held in eight locations during January.

- Jan. 17, Hopkins, 2-4 p.m., Community Health Dept. Offices, 810 First Street South/2nd Floor.
- Jan. 18, Minneapolis, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Health Services Building, 525 Portland Ave. So.
- Monday, 2-4 p.m., Westota Community Center, 5600 Lynwood Boulevard.
- Jan. 22, Brooklyn Center, 9:00-11:30 a.m., Community Health Dept. Offices, 6601 Shingle Creek Parkway.

Immunizations are available to children for seven diseases (diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, mumps, measles, rubella and polio). Adults for Diphtheria, tetanus, measles and rubella. The meningitis vaccine for Haemophilus influenzae type B is available at all immunization clinics. Children who visit the clinics with their parents or guardians must bring along signed, official permission forms. A donation of \$5 per shot is requested.

Black History Committee, City of Golden Valley, MN, presents a Black History Rap Contest. The purpose is to learn the history of the African American culture, with a focus on literacy as well as the oral tradition of lyrics, and the socialization of lyrics. The winners will be announced by February 1, 1991. For more information contact

Community Classifieds

Send announcements by mail or fax or deliver in person to Insight News, 422 International Plaza #8, St. Paul, MN 55103, Fax: 227-0521



Doris Cypis: The Inquisition

The Recovery Alliance coalition of people with AIDS and HIV antibody, invites all interested community members to attend their Annual Meeting on Thursday, January 17, from 4:30-6:30 at Temple Israel in Minneapolis. The Annual Meeting will provide an opportunity to share recent developments with the community, gather input on future plans and visions, and elect a community-driven Recovery Alliance to oversee Recovery Alliance activities in the coming year. Temple Israel is located at the corner of 24th and Hennepin in Minneapolis. For further information on the Recovery Alliance or the Annual Meeting contact Earl Pike at 296-4767 or 823-4707. Deadline is Jan. 91.

The Third Annual Black Managers Forum is scheduled to be held Wednesday, January 16, 1991. The Forum, intended for both African-American managers and their non-African-American colleagues, will cover themes of surviving a corporate job attack, an update on black life in corporate America, and managing diversity in the workplace. The event begins at 11:45 with a two-hour live teleconference broadcast by the American Management Association. This will be followed by a panel of local dialogue with the audience. For more information please call 341-7697 or 377-7206.

Doris Cypis: The Inquisition Out There continues Thursday through Saturday, January 17-19, when Twin Cities Cypis presents an impressionistic layering of image, text, sound, movement, light, and sculptural elements in *The Inquisition*. Based on a recent Minnesota court case in which Cypis testified, *The Inquisition* introduces various witnesses in a surreal, impressionistic interpretation of questions raised by the controversial 1975 film *The David in Miss Jones*. Long involved in brutality honest and unorthodox examinations of female sexuality, Cypis' new work investigates personal and public issues of shame and pleasure, repression and expression.

Ramsey County is seeking applicants for one position on the Ramsey County Parks and Recreation Commission. Term of appointment expires June 1, 1991. Applications are available by calling Bob Schieper at 298-4243. Completed applications must be received by January 18, 1991. Applications will not be collected and can be discarded with other garbage. Ramsey County Board, 286 Courthouse, 15 West Kellogg Boulevard, St. Paul, MN 55102. For more information, call Greg Mack, Director, Ramsey County Parks and Recreation Department, at 777-7707.

Wednesday, January 16: The Minneapolis branch of the NAACP will hold an Open House in celebration of a new program entitled Back to School/Stay in School. Food will be served beginning at 4:45 p.m. at Sabath Community Center, 2nd Floor Library, 910 East 38th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55409. Call 822-8235 before Jan. 15, for more information.

Northdale Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc. will hold Annual Meeting of its Board of Directors on Tuesday, January 15, at West River Point Banquet Center, 1315 West River Road North, Minneapolis. Social hour/ Buffet begins at 5:30 p.m. and meetings/elections at 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, January 19, 1:00-2:30 p.m. Muslim Women of Minneapolis will hold a seminar on Islam and Women's Liberation at Macalester College Chapel, Corner of Grand Avenue and Macalester Street, St. Paul. Cost: \$2 members, \$3 non-members. Contact: Emily Smith, 378-3086 for more information.

Celote Steele, chair of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Alumnae Chapter Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's Scholarship and Standards Committee will host their 20th Annual Sweetheart Ball on February 23rd. The benefit will be held in the Gavilan Commons Ballroom, 5th floor, 651 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets can be purchased from sorority members.

Starting this week up to January 18, the City of Minneapolis will pick up discarded Christmas trees. The trees will be collected on regular garbage pick up days and should be placed next to garbage carts with all decorations removed. Only natural trees will be collected. Trees in bags are acceptable. Weeds or artificial trees will not be collected and can be discarded with other garbage.

The Ramsey County Community Corrections Department is recruiting citizens to learn about criminal justice system. 3 hr sessions from 10:00 p.m. First session starts Feb. 5 at the Juvenile Services Center, 480 St. Peter St. in downtown St. Paul.

Family and Children's Services of the Minneapolis Metro Area is offering financial counseling services with fees based on ability to pay. There is no waiting list. Call 340-7444 for an appointment or visit their offices in downtown Minneapolis, Brooklyn Park and Bloomington for further information.

Sublet Community Classifieds: Insight News, International Plaza, 422 International Ave., St. Paul, 227-0521 or Fax 227-0521.



Chip Jayne Cindy, Nikki, Cynthia, Lynne and Cathie

Kwanzaa
From Page 1

Students wrote poems about Kwanzaa, they sang songs about Kwanzaa, and learned a traditional African dance to perform as part of the Kwanzaa celebration. The Zawadi (gift) that the students gave to those who watched them perform was a full course meal, which included a traditional African rice dish, stir fried vegetables, salad, chicken wings, and several desserts.

The students were composed of both African Americans as well as White students. It was beautiful to see the enthusiasm and great desire on the part of all students to learn about Kwanzaa and to teach this tradition to their fellow classmates. The Kwanzaa program at PVC was a true example of multi-cultural education at its best. Multi-cultural education must cease to be an observing exercise, and move to being a participatory process. Only when people actually experience other's culture, will the respect for each other's culture come. Sometimes learning about others can be frightening, but as the White students at Plymouth Youth Center showed, they not only learned about Kwanzaa, but they were also able to teach others about it.

And for many of the African American students, this was their first exposure to Kwanzaa. It gave them an opportunity to learn about a tradition that was based on their culture and their history. It allowed them to have a pride about themselves. Multi-cultural education must be a respect and understanding of one's own culture and a respect and understanding of others' cultures. Plymouth Youth Center's Kwanzaa program was multi-cultural education in practice.

Black Child
By Nikki Smith

*Black Child hold on and be strong
You're not a disgrace, it's just going to take more time to adjust to right from wrong
Black Child hold on
You're not a statistic
You've just been through so much, you don't know love or what it means to be realistic
Black Child hold on, somebody out there cares
But get, you have to watch out, people are out to hurt you, so there, for that means that you must be aware
Black Child stand straight and tall
Because believe me, there's many people out there who would just love to see you fall
Black Child don't feel bounded in or chains
Your day will come when most of your problems will wash away like the rain
Black Child express yourself and say what you have to say when needed
Make your mind strong, in other terms, what I'm saying is just f feed it.*

Free
By Cindy Bryant

*As I unchained free to roam about, with no question of me
But still I am to a limit
I am questioned
I am free, or am I free to be who I want to be?
This question yet still to be answered
April 1
Free will I ever know the meaning of this word?
Will I ever be heard?
I try to believe that I am free
But every time I reach that limit
I feel the chain tighter around my neck
Refusing to let me go
I got to break away, I got to be free
And the last question
To be free is it the death of me
Free*

Ujamaa
By Chip Carter

*The mascot for Easter is a bunny.
Ujamaa means money, working together, to make life better.
I won't make a fuss, because Ujamaa is making life better for us.
In our community, we need more unity.
Ujamaa is unity for you and for me. We're hanging like feather,
I got to break away, I got to be free
Ujamaa and share our fruits and labor.*

Guest essay
Pondering the meaning of M. L. King, Jr., and the issue of being Black in Minnesota

Take note of the above title and shudder because this title is still relevant in Minnesota 20 years after Martin Luther King died to set the issue straight. We marched in Mississippi, Alabama, and other deep southern states in the 60's. We were bitten by dogs, sprayed with high power water hoses, we bled and we died. But little did I know that 20 years later I would be writing a column for an African American newspaper addressing the same issue. In a so called northern state and African American children would still be bleeding and dying just because they are Black. Now when I was a street organizer in the movement days, we were taught to 1) Identify the problem, 2) Find the solution, 3) Implement. We were taught "never allow our emotions to enter into our actions!" We were trained by the best! The older brothers and sisters who faced the adversary from the cradle and had survived to teach us survival.

So here we are in 1991 and every day I read in all the local newspapers, stories that make me think we are living in the 'Twilight Zone' in Minnesota. Cops shooting kids in the back, beating up on women and kicking them in the face, police making mistakes and killing senior citizens. Where are we? Is this America? Is this the same country that sent my brother to die in Asia 25 years ago? Is this the same country that sent my nephew and son to the Persian Gulf?

Maybe someone out there will answer my questions, I have followed my African American teachers advice. I have identified the problem. The problem is police brutality. The following are two questions that must be answered:

- Why is the brutality occurring, (culture, fear, economics, ignorance)?
- Is it primarily focused on the African American children?
- How many incidents of brutality have occurred?
- How many have resulted in death?
- How many have resulted in death to African Americans?
- How many have resulted in death to European Americans?
- What common catalysts exist in acts of brutality?
- Who or what agency is covering up these incidents of police brutality?
- Why is police brutality more prevalent in Minnesota? I.e., ignorance, culture, economics?
- Historically, when did this form of brutality begin in Minnesota?
- What has been done in other cities where police brutality existed?
- When will we implement our solution?

Holder of a degree in business administration from UCLA, Arthur Ashe, Virginia-born Ashe also has made his mark in the corporate arena. He is Chairman of the Tennis Advisory Staff of Head Sports, Inc., and serves as Vice President of International Marketing for Le Coq Sportif.

"Celebrate the Dream" is the theme of the January 15 event, an ideal occasion to focus attention on important issues and challenges facing our multicultural, diverse global society in this decade.

Arthur Ashe, professional tennis player and author, will be the featured speaker at the Minneapolis Community College's Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration on Tuesday, January 15, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. The event, which is free and open to the public, will be held at the Basilica of Saint Mary, Hennepin and Sixteenth in downtown Minneapolis. Also included in the program will be the Minneapolis Community College Gospel Choir and the presentation of MCC's First Annual Humanitarian Awards. A reception will follow the program, an opportunity to meet Ashe and the award recipients.

Minneapolis Community College and its Foundation, with the sponsorship of U.S. West and other leading businesses, will be the hosts for this celebration of Dr. King's contributions to civil and human rights, and his love of church, music and the game of tennis.

Ashe has devoted a great deal

African Americans must name themselves to be free

from ones homeland). It would be valuable to assess our condition globally, and then ask the question, "what is the solution to our dilemma?"

If you have a problem believing black genocide exists, ask yourself these questions:

- Do any Africans make guns, such as the AK-47 or Uz?
- How is it that crack cocaine is in every low-income Black community in America in abundance?
- Are the banking institutions that launder the profits from the sale of these drugs and guns in our community?

While some of the weapons mentioned are now being assembled in the U.S.A., the original design and manufacturing of these guns was outside of this country.

How is it then, that we find them in our youths' hands in large numbers?

Considering we have satellites that can scan the surface of Saturn, why can't our government stop importation of guns

and drugs?

Yes, massive destruction of the Black family is taking place, and we know that the family is the strength and core of any civilization.

The problem of gangs is presented hand in hand with the problem of drugs and guns. But gangs did not originate in Black neighborhoods.

America has had gangs since the time of indentured servitude. The Scottish, Irish, Jews, Italians, and other immigrant groups all used ruffian youth groups as a power base and means of upward mobility for themselves.

But a person wouldn't have this information without knowing history. Once again, without the knowledge of one's history, you have no humanity. As African Americans we see that quite clearly.

The picture of our history in Africa was given to us as "Tarzan and Jane" dealing with those "savage Africans."

Why have Europeans made it a point to change our history, making sure we have no real knowledge of it prior to slavery? U.S. Senator Henry Berry, addressing the Virginia House of Delegates in 1832, answers the question:

"We have as far as possible closed every avenue by which the light may enter the slave's mind - if we could extinguish the capacity to see the light our work would be complete. They would then be on the level with the beast of the field and we should be safe."

Doesn't this sound like the state of affairs in the urban ghettos in America today? Blacks killing Blacks. This is no accident, we've become expendable. Nelson Mandela, after his release, travelled the world for support, while white South Africans said there would be a peaceful transition from white rule. The old "divide and conquer." Isn't that the same mentality that is be-

ing used in our community today? The Anglo-Saxon vs. the African-American, gangs divided against each other, killing one another over "colors." We should be tired of the same old tricks.

Lack of education and training, or as Carter G. Woodson put it over 50 years ago, "The Mis-education of the Negro" makes us even more vulnerable. As the Western world moves further into the technological age, we in Black America are not properly preparing ourselves. Jobs of the future will definitely not be within our reach.

In order to understand this madness, one must first understand our role here in America to begin with. We were brought here to be an agricultural labor force for White Europeans. After that period passed, we became manual laborers in America's industrial society. Now, as America and the rest of the Western world moves swiftly in-

to the communication and technological age, keep in mind "we are not included." Thirty million Africans American with no place to go, or jobs to get.

Interestingly enough, the same mentality that created this mess has declared they have found a "new workforce." In a recent article printed in the Minneapolis Star Tribune, "Slaves and dogs are named by their masters, 'free men' name themselves."

Read several articles relating to the current workforce in America, and where jobs are going in the future, combined with the recent rever-

sal of Civil Rights and Affirmative Action laws, the increase of the number of homicides of African American men, and AIDS, (read Dr. Frances Cress Welsing's book on White Supremacy and AIDS) then you will see there is a blueprint for Black genocide!

Dr. John Henrik Clarke's paper, "We The Named," states, "Slaves and dogs are named by their masters, 'free men' name themselves."

We are Africans in the Black Diaspora, both physically and mentally, and until we reclaim the heritage of our ancestors, we will remain "The Named."

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QUALS: 2 yrs office exp &/or educ beyond high school. Must type 50 wpm. Some positions may require word processing, dictaphone, med terminology, or bookkeeping skills. Typing test is required & is given daily 8am - 6:30pm Mon; 8am - 3:30pm Tues-Fri. No apt req. For info, call 624-3390 or apply in person at U of M Personnel, Lobby, 1919 University Ave, St. Paul. Hours: 8am-7:30pm Mon & 8am-4:30 Tues-Fri.

AUTO MECHANIC, JOB #033542, \$11.59-\$14.48/hour **QUALS:** HS grad or equiv & 2 yrs voc ed in auto mechanics. ASE certification in engine repair/performance, electrical systems, auto trans/transaxles. 1 yr exp in diagnosing, repairing & maintaining vehicles & general equipment. **DUTIES:** Diagnose mechanical problems & perform repairs/adjustments in shop or in the field on auto, lawn & other power equip; disassemble & overhaul engines from autos, trucks, farm tractors & power plants; other duties as assigned.

SR GRANT & CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR, JOB #033569, \$2732-4561/month **QUALS:** BA/BS in business admin or related field & 3 yrs exp in proposal/award review, negotiation & admin of sponsored progs. Exp must include appl & interp of federal grant/contract regs, such as OMB Circular A-21, OMB Circulars A110/133 & FAR regs. **SELECTION CRITERIA:** Exp in proposal review, award review, contract/grant negs, budgetary & fiscal/financial admin, appl & interp of federal grant/contract regs & policies, exp at U in grant/contract admin, conf ed in grant/contract fiscal/financial admin, affiliation with relevant prof organizations active in sponsored grant/contract admin. ***PROF OF SUPPLEMENT & RESUME REQUIRED*** **DUTIES:** Provide assistance to faculty in locating funding sources & in proposal development; review proposals for accuracy/completeness/adherence to U & agency requirements; other duties as assigned.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, JOB #033568, \$2453-4087/month **QUALS:** BA/BS engineering/architecture or related equiv work exp; 5 yrs exp in construction/remodeling project mgmt & estimating. **SELECTION CRITERIA:** RIA: 2 yrs mgmt/supv exp of construction/remodeling projects, people skills-exp with client/customers, exp with design/build projects for cost control within budget & time constraints, good oriented & inter-directed work history, ability to accomplish goals & generate written long range goal plan. ***RESUME REQUIRED*** **DUTIES:** Supervise Sr. Building Remodeling Coord & provide direction in remodeling assignments, coordinate remodeling assignments, other duties as assigned.

EDITOR, JOB # 048748, \$1857-2968/month **QUALS:** BA/BS & at least 2 yrs editorial exp in a medical field. Add equiv work exp may be substituted for degree. **SELECTION CRITERIA:** previous work exp in journal/editorial office, general computer literacy adequate to run progs such as DBase-III, exp in logging manuscripts & assembling reviewed manuscripts/relevant material. **DUTIES:** Coordinate, monitor, & keep detailed records of receipt and disbursement of manuscripts; mgmt of journal office; other duties as assigned.

SR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST/SR CLINICAL LAB TECH, JOB #048551, \$2443-3771/month **QUALS:** BA/BS in related scientific discipline or equiv comb of ed & lab exp. ASCP registered cytotechnologist w/min 2 yrs exp. **DUTIES:** Oversees daily operation of cytology/histology lab, other duties as assigned.

For any of these positions, apply in person at U of M Personnel, Lobby, 1919 University Ave, St. Paul MN 55104. HOURS: 8am-7:30pm Mon; 8-4:30 T-F or call Emeric at 624-8096.

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Plans, specifications and bid documents are on file at the PHA's address at 350 Gilbert Building, 413 Wacouta Street, St. Paul, MN 55101 and documents may be obtained by calling 298-5664.

The PHA reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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State Board of Technical Colleges

This position will be responsible for the development, coordination and implementation of the Technical College master facility plan. The master facility plan includes budget preparation for construction projects, capital improvement and allocation of resources for operations and preparation of oral and written reports.

Qualifications include proven managerial ability, experience in public policy research and methodology, strong communications skills, and the ability to evaluate research products. In-depth knowledge and expertise of the legislative and political process a must. Knowledge of the media a plus. Advanced degree or comparable experience preferred.

Entry salary: \$42,000 commensurate with experience.

Send cover letter and resume postmarked by Wednesday, January 16, 1991 to:

Jeanne Danaher
Executive Director, IR Caucus
MINNESOTA HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES
271 State Office Building
St. Paul, Minnesota 55155

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Technical Colleges Construction Coordinator

State Board of Technical Colleges

This position will be responsible for the planning and management of construction projects for 34 Technical College campuses to ensure that planning design development, plans and specifications, and construction project administration comply with all local, state and federal regulations and guidelines.

Qualifications include proven managerial ability, experience in public policy research and methodology, strong communications skills, and the ability to evaluate research products. In-depth knowledge and expertise of the legislative and political process a must. Knowledge of the media a plus. Advanced degree or comparable experience preferred.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Technical Colleges Facility Specialist

State Board of Technical Colleges

This position will monitor the facilities management and plant operation functions for 34 Technical College campuses, maintain and monitor a management information system for the Technical College System on the physical plant operations of all campuses, and conduct training sessions for plant operation managers at the Technical Colleges.

For application and more information on the above examinations, please contact Barbara Miller at 612/296-2421. Deadline for applications is January 25, 1991 at 4:30 p.m.

Minnesota Technical College System

Client Interviewer/ Front Desk Staff

The Legal Aid Society of Minneapolis is seeking to hire a client interviewer for its downtown office.

BACKGROUND: Mid-Minnesota Legal Assistance, which includes the Legal Aid Society, is an 8-office, 65-attorney program providing free legal representation to low-income, elderly and clients with disabilities with funding from the United Way, LSC, the Older Americans Act, the State of Minnesota, Hennepin County, the City of Minneapolis, foundations, local law firms and corporations, etc. MMLA enjoys a good rapport with, and strong support from, the organized bar.

DUTIES: The person filling this position will be a part of our front desk staff with primary responsibilities being: conducting telephone and in-person interviews of potential clients and gathering information about financial eligibility as well as the facts of the case; library filing, copying and distribution; backup telephone operator; file destruction; minimal typing, and, other tasks as needed.

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants must have good written and oral communication skills, ability to relate to client community, demonstrate good judgment, work well under pressure and be self-motivated. Knowledge of community resources helpful.

HOURS/SALARY: Starting salary is \$13,299 - \$14,838 D.O.E. Employer pays health and life insurance. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

STARTING DATE: Approximately January 28, 1991. Late applications may be accepted until job is filled.

TO APPLY: Send resume and cover letter to:

Chloe Lewis, Client Services Coordinator
Legal Aid Society of Minneapolis, Inc.
222 Grain Exchange Building
323 Fourth Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55415

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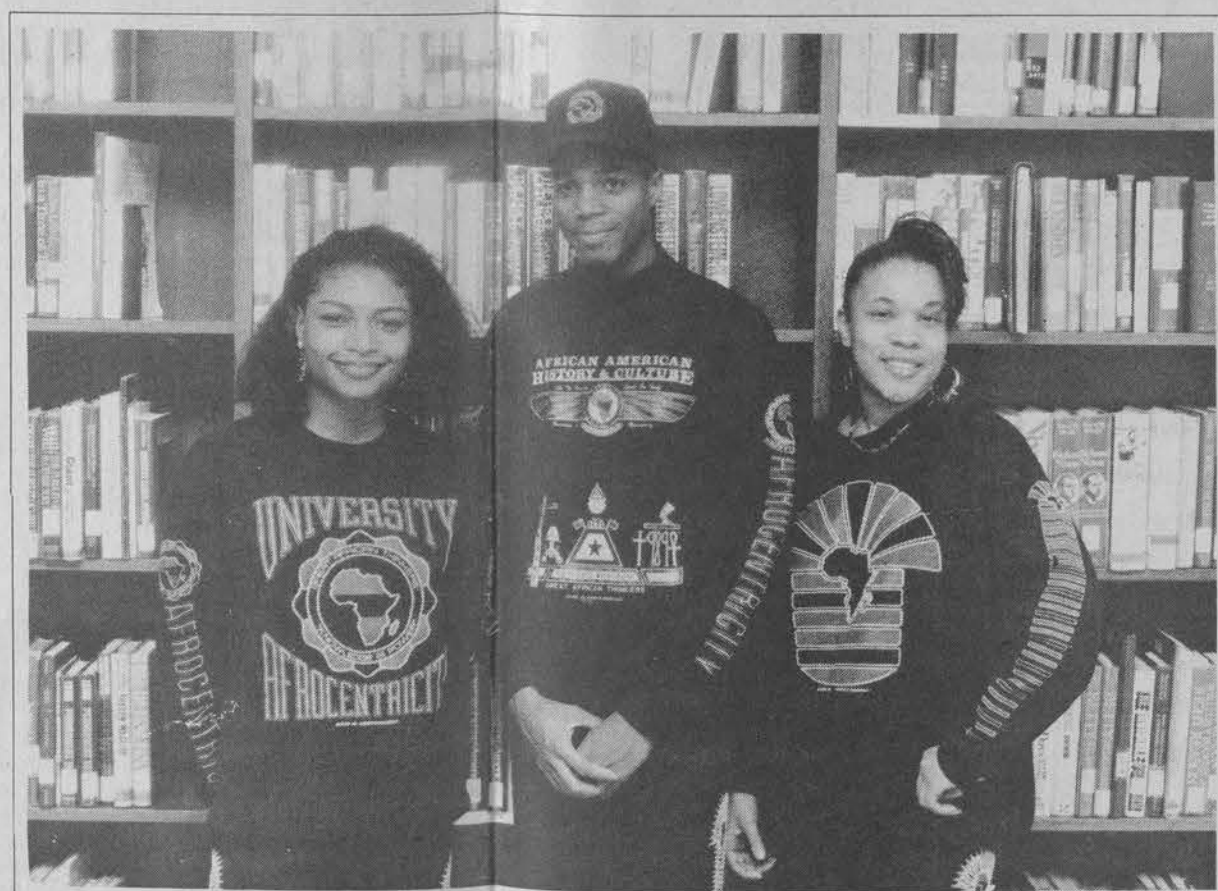
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Wellstone

From Page 1

Wicket called for restoring the draft, Wellstone said, he wouldn't want his children to go, and therefore, could not ask other Americans to send their children.

Continued diplomacy to resolve the issues in Kuwait and contiguous North Africa regions is the best course of action, he said.

Wellstone told African, Asian, Hispanic and Indian media professionals that he would make a special effort to work with and be accessible to alternative media, in as much as

the ethnic and community media seem to be more in touch with people in neighborhoods.

Wellstone said he would meet with editors of culture-based media on a quarterly basis to brief writers on national, international issues his office is working on, and to get some feedback on local issues concerning our communities.



Wellstone with *Insight News* publisher, Al McFarlane, Aurora/St. Anthony resident, Tene Jones, and Nghi Huynh, publisher of Asian American Press. Photos By Gene McMiller

Georgia legislator

From Page 1

Thomas made sure that everyone in the room introduced themselves and shared a part of themselves with the group. She stressed the importance of people never being with a group of people and not knowing who each other are. "Networking is key. People have more in common than not. We must work together whenever possible."

About 50 people attended the reception. Said one observer, "The gathering was a moving experience of all who attended. 'Able Mable' is a true example of a servant for the people. She gave one hundred percent of herself to the people that she met."

Thomas said all she asked from people she served was that they give of themselves to someone in need.

Thomas is a native of Atlanta GA. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Public Administration from Georgia State University and is currently pursuing a masters degree at Georgia State in the same field.

She is an active member of Cosmopolitan A.M.E. Church. Thomas is listed in the 1986 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America, the 1987 Young Community Leaders of America, 1988 Who's Who in Black America, 1988-89 Who's Who of American Women, the 1988 International Who's Who of Intellectuals and the 1990 Emerging Leaders of America Award. Thomas has received a

number of community service and business awards. Representative Thomas is the successful author of legislation that addresses housing, economic development health care, sexual assault, and the environment. Thomas is concerned about youth, economic development, women's development and community awareness and participation. She focuses much of her energy on the needs of youth. A quote often heard during lectures, workshops, and speeches throughout the United States is: "The youth are the future leaders of America and must prepare themselves to assume their responsibility for leadership by attaining quality education, self discipline and respect for themselves and others."

Hughes

From Page 1

Hughes is following the correct program. Last year he averaged 18 points per game and led his team in scoring. This year he moved his game up a notch and is currently averaging about 28 points per contest. Earlier this season, the 6-1 guard scored 36 points in a recent victory and over 40 in another game. At the time his team was ranked 18th in the nation.

Hughes has received inquiries from a host of Division I schools but according to his brother Doug, the University of New Mexico is showing the most interest.

Sport Shorts

Former St. Agnes football standout Brian Sandifer could get some looks from some professional scouts. Sandifer was a defensive back at Southwest State University this past season and was very instrumental in the team's recent success. The Mustangs won their first conference title ever and earned a spot in the NAIA Division I playoffs. Sandifer, who graduated from St. Agnes in 1986, was also named the team's MVP on defense. Speaking of Southwest State, former Como Park star Don West is averaging double figures for the Mustang basketball team. It is also rumored that Highland Park wide receiver Tony Levine is being recruited by Southwest State. Levine, who also starts at guard for the Scots' basketball team, was the conference's top receiver this past fall. Carlos Myles, a defensive back for Division II national champion North Dakota State, said that he had a pretty good season and is ready for his final campaign next year. Myles, an '87 graduate from St. Paul Central, teamed with Highland Park alumnus Tom Adams to give the Bison one of the top defensive backfields in the North Central Conference. Myles also indicated the Highland Park's do it all running back Kareem Brockman came to NDSU on a recruiting visit. Former St. Agnes standout Dawn Montgomery is the captain of the Xavier University (Louisiana) women's basketball team. She's a junior. Monica Brown, noted by many as the best ninth grader in St. Paul, recently scored 33 points, in a losing effort, for Central's ninth grade girls basketball team. Sophomore sensation Arvesta Kelly Jr. of Cretin Derham Hall has been out the past few games with a badly sprained ankle. Kelly is rated by many as the top sophomore basketball player in the state. The

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same type of injury has St. Agnes freshman Marion McCoy temporarily out of action. McCoy starts at off guard for the Aggies. It seems as if Highland Park's boys basketball team made a statement during the holiday season. Due to the outstanding play of Phillip Benson, Tony Levine, Rayford Pratt and Jason Harris, the Scots placed second in the Bethel Tournament, indicating that they will be very competitive this season.

Perkins

From Page 1

After graduating, Perkins accepted a basketball scholarship from Northern Iowa University. Things didn't work out there and a month later, the 5-10 guard was back in town looking for another school to attend. A couple of weeks later he was at the school of science.

Perkins isn't the only former Minneapolis standout who ventured further North. Former Roosevelt standout, Jon Rose, a 6-6 forward who led the Teddies to their first conference championship in 24 years, is averaging about 10 points per game and nearly as many rebounds. Michael Stevenson, Southwest leading scorer is currently the team's sixth man.

Getting back to Perkins, he indicated that a few Division I schools are looking at him. The one that he is really high on is North Carolina State, who was also checking out Perkins this time last year.

Sport Shorts

It looks as if Martez Williams, the Henry football, basketball and track standout, will attend

Southwest State University. Williams is clearly the best all around athlete in the city. He was the conference's top receiver and earned all-state honors. He's currently averaging 22 points per game for the basketball team. The best boys basketball player in the Minneapolis City Conference thus far is 6-1 guard Brian Carpenter of Washburn. Everyone knows about South's big front line of Steve Seawright (6-5) and Jason Sims (6-6) but the talk of the town is guard Jason Dalsey. In their first two conference games North's boys basketball team averaged over 10 steals per game and according to observers of the Target Center Tournament, there wasn't much of a difference. The best female athlete in the city currently is sophomore Tracy Henderson of Henry. Last year, Henderson helped the Patriots to a third place finish in the state meet. This year she was all-conference in volleyball and is currently averaging nearly 35 points per game for the girls basketball team. Speaking of Henry, Quina Davis, who was the driving force behind the girl track team's state meet appearance, is at Grambling University but will not run this year. Former North standout Dan Bannister is in his final year as a starting forward at the University of North Carolina Charlotte. North '85 grads Brett McNeal and Doug Carter are coaching B squad teams at Southwest and Roosevelt respectively. Another player to watch on Henry's boys basketball team is 6-1 senior guard Anthony Starks.

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