



Education and Housing Equity Project Records.

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DATA BASE

MAC

Jim Addington
122 W Franklen Ave 55404
[Coming Together Forum]

BLOOM.

Kevin Kelleher
Syed Salmon

✓ Elisabeth Campbell - [is in Facilitator group]
Cheryl Karter

Not completed - 11-24-99

MEM

Jan Frankman
Scott Dennie
Jack Parick

Jo Haberman
341-1616
Barton Sch

Jan Frankman
facilitated.

Community Circles: 1997 – 1999 Sponsors

- Amherst H. Wilder Foundation, St. Paul (1999)
- Ascension Catholic Church – Minneapolis Circle (1997)
- Ascension Catholic Church – Brooklyn Center/Brooklyn Park Circle (1997)
- Apple Valley Foundation (2000)
- Augsburg College and Richard Green Institute, Minneapolis (1999)
- Bloomington Human Rights Commission (1999)
- Bloomington Jefferson High School & Galaxy Youth Center (2000)
- Central Neighborhood Improvement Association, Minneapolis (1999)
- Champlin Community Library (1997)
- Commonbond Communities, Oak Terrace Residents Association, Oakdale (1997)
- Courage Center, Golden Valley (1998)
- Crystal Human Rights Commission (1999)
- District Five Teen Council, Saint Paul (1999)
- Edina Community Education, Edina School District (1997)
- Emerson Spanish Immersion Learning Center, Minneapolis (2000)
- First Universalist Church of Minneapolis (1997)
- Frogtown Family Center, Frogtown Pluralism Circle, Saint Paul (1999)
- Greater Minneapolis Day Care Association (1997)
- Golden Valley Black History Month Committee (1997)
- Hamline/Midway Coalition Alliance for a Prejudice-Free Community, Saint Paul (1999)
- Hennepin County Children and Family Services (1997)
- Hiawatha YMCA & Longfellow-Nokomis Family and Community Resource Center, Minneapolis (1999)
- Higher Education Consortium for Urban Affairs, Metro Urban Studies Term, Hamline University (1998 & 1999)
- Hmong American Partnership, Saint Paul (1999)
- Holy Trinity Lutheran Church & Longfellow United for Youth and Families, Minneapolis (1997)
- Hopkins School District (1997)
- Interdistrict Downtown School, West Metro Education Program (2000)
- J.J. Hill Montessori Magnet School, Saint Paul (1999)
- League of Women Voters of Minneapolis (1999)
- Lexington/Hamline Community Council, Saint Paul (1999)
- Macalester College Dismantling Racism Group (2000)
- Maple Grove residents group (1997)
- Mayflower Community Congregational Church, Minneapolis (1999)
- Merriam Park Community Council & Goodwill/Easter Seals, Saint Paul (1999)

Minneapolis School District, Southwest Area & Minneapolis NRP – Barton Open School (1998)
 Minneapolis School District, South Area & Minneapolis NRP – Bryant Square Park (1998)
 Minneapolis School District, East Area & Minneapolis NRP – East Lake Library (1998)
 Minneapolis School District, North Area & Minneapolis NRP – Northstar Elementary School (1998)
 Minnesota Fair Housing Center & Project Foundation, Minneapolis (1997)
 Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, University of Minnesota (1999)
 Neighborhood Economic Development Alliance, Saint Paul (1999)
 Partnerships for Tomorrow and City of Burnsville (1999 – 2000)
 People’s Congregational Church, Bayport (1997)
 Project for Pride in Living (two circles), Minneapolis and Saint Paul (1999)
 Ramsey Action Program, Saint Paul (1999)
 Ramsey International Fine Arts School, Minneapolis (1999)
 Richard R. Green Central Park School, Minneapolis (1997)
 Richfield Diversity Connection (1998)
 Richfield Human Rights Commission (1999)
 Richfield School District & Richfield Community Council (1997)
 Roseville Human Rights Commission (2000)
 Sabathani Community Center, Minneapolis (1997)
 Saint Joan of Arc Interfaith Action Team & Southside Neighborhood Housing Services, Minneapolis (1997)
 St. Louis Park leaders circle (1997)
 Saint Mark’s Episcopal Cathedral, Minneapolis (1999)
 Saint Paul Central High School (1997)
 Saint Paul Neighborhood Network (1999)
 Saint Paul School District (multiple circles) (2000)
 Seward Montessori School & Matthews Community Center, Minneapolis (1997)
 South Anoka County Community Consortium (2000)
 Southwest Area Roundtable, Minneapolis (1998)
 The Saint Paul Companies & East Metro Women’s Council (1999)
 Twin Cities Habitat for Humanity, Minneapolis (1998)
 University of Minnesota, Newman Center (1997)
 University of St. Thomas, Political Science Department, Saint Paul (1999)
 University of St. Thomas, Theology Department, Saint Paul (1999)
 Westminster Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis (1999)
 Westside Family Center, Saint Paul (1999)
 Wooddale Lutheran Church, Saint Louis Park (1999)
 Young Leaders Caucus, Women’s International League for Peace & Freedom, Twin Cities Chapter (1999)

Understanding & Dismantling RACISM

One-Day Introductory Workshop
for Church Council

Board, Staff, &
Committee members

Wednesday, October 20, 1999

St. Paul Area Council of Churches
1671 Summit Ave., St. Paul
call 651-646-8805 for directions

For board committee members, delegates, and
personnel of the Greater Minneapolis, Saint Paul
Area, and Minnesota Councils of Churches

"A continuing challenge to
communities of faith
in Minnesota"

- ✓ No cost to participants
- ✓ Held at St. Paul Area Council of Churches
- ✓ Deadline for pre-registration is Friday, October 15, 1999
- ✓ Seminar check-in is at 8:15 a.m. The program begins promptly at 9 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m.
- ✓ Lunch and refreshments included

This seminar is an in-depth consideration of the systemic, institutionalized dynamics of racism. It examines the power equation that is central to all social expressions of racism. The seminar also considers practical strategies for dismantling systemic racism. Participants will have an opportunity to think through practical implications for the life and mission of the three sponsoring councils.

The seminar is derived from the work of the Minnesota Churches Anti-Racism Initiative (MCARI), and is sponsored by the Greater Minneapolis, Saint Paul Area, and Minnesota councils of churches. Nadine and James Addington, co-directors of the Tri-Council Coordinating Commission and experienced professionals in anti-racism programs, will lead the seminar. An atmosphere of mutual respect and caring characterizes the MCARI seminar.

For questions call 612-871-0229, fax 612-870-3622, email: naja@gmcc.com

to verify Sam Addington address 

Please return this form by Friday, Oct. 15, 1998. Please use a separate form for each person registered.

Name: _____ Phone: _____
please print or type with area code

Mailing Address: _____

_____ city _____ state _____ ZIP code

Church Council affiliation: GMCC SPACC MCC

Council position: Board Staff Other: _____

Please return form to TCC, 122 West Franklin Ave., Suite 100, Minneapolis MN 55404.

<http://www.gmcc.org/TCC.html>

Minneapolis Community Circles, fall 1998

Participant Profile

1. Community Circle Location _____
2. Community where you live: City _____ Neighborhood? _____
School District _____
3. Community where you work: City _____ Downtown or Business District? _____
4. Ethnic/Racial background?

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> African American	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hispanic/Latino/Chicano
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> American Indian/Native American	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> White/European
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Asian American	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mixed Racial Background
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Arab/Middle Eastern	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other
5. Gender Male _____ Female _____ *same*
6. Age/Generation: Born in...

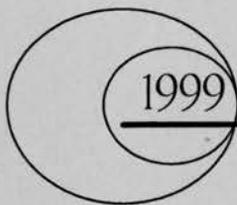
_____ 1920's	_____ 30's	_____ 40's	_____ 50's
_____ 60's	_____ 70's	_____ 80's	

same
7. Household/Family: Married/Partnered no children Married/Partnered with children
Single alone Single with children Minor living with family Room Mate
Other family configuration (e.g., extended family) Other Number in your household
8. Income Level: Low _____ Moderate _____ Middle _____ High _____
9. Education (highest level attained):

Grade or Middle School _____	^{some High School} High School _____
^{Some College} College studies _____	Community College/Vo-Tech _____ College Degree _____
^{Some Graduate studies} Graduate studies _____	Graduate School Degree _____ Are you currently a student? _____
- omit 9. Political Affiliation: DFL _____ Republican _____ Reform _____ Other _____
Independent (no affiliation) _____
- omit 10. Political Perspective:

Liberal _____	Conservative _____	Moderate _____
Libertarian _____	Other _____	
11. Housing ~~Situation:~~ Home owner _____ Renter _____ Landlord _____
(type of home) Single-Family _____ Multi-Family _____ Other _____
- omit 12. Religious Affiliation/Faith Group: Catholic _____ Protestant _____ Jewish _____
Muslim _____ Unitarian _____ Other _____ No affiliation _____
13. Employment/Occupation:

Government _____	Education _____	Private Industry _____
Corporate _____	Small Business _____	Self Employed _____
Non-profit _____		
Not Employed _____	Retired _____	Other _____
14. Do you have children attending K-12 Schools? _____ Public School _____ Private School _____ Other _____



1999 CITIES AT WORK COMMUNITY CIRCLE DIALOGUES

PARTICIPANT PROFILE

1. **Community Circle Location:** _____
2. **Community where you live:** City _____ Neighborhood _____
School District _____
3. **Community where you work:** City _____
4. **Ethnic/Racial background:**

_____ African American	_____ Hispanic/Latino/Chicano	_____ White/European
_____ Mixed Racial Background	_____ Arab/Middle Eastern	_____ Asian American
_____ American Indian/ Native American	_____ Other	
5. **Gender:** Male _____ Female _____
6. **Age/Generation:** Born in... _____ 1920's _____ 30's _____ 40's
_____ 50's _____ 60's _____ 70's _____ 80's
7. **Household/Family:** _____ Number of people in your household

_____ Single alone	_____ Single with children
_____ Married/Partnered, no children	_____ Married/Partnered, with children
_____ Minor living with family	_____ Roommate
_____ Other family configuration (e.g. extended family)	_____ Other
8. **Income level:** Low _____ Moderate _____ Middle _____ High _____
9. **Education:** (check highest level attained) _____ Grade or Middle School _____ Some High School

_____ High School Diploma	_____ Some College Studies	_____ College Degree
_____ Community College/Vo-Tech	_____ Some Graduate Studies	_____ Graduate Degree
10. **Housing:** _____ Homeowner _____ Renter _____ Landlord
(type of home) _____ Single-family _____ Multi-family _____ other
11. **Employment/Occupation:** _____ Government _____ Education _____ Private Industry _____ Corporate

_____ Small Business	_____ Self Employed	_____ Non-Profit	_____ Retired
_____ Not Employed	_____ Other		
12. **Do you have children attending K-12 school?** _____ Public School _____ Private School
_____ Other

Maire -
This needs
to be tweaked
again, look
at Citic at
Wah Profile
Form + compare
+ then tweak
ours.

DLE

TO DO - PRETS FOR SAT.

MEM

Tape & Markers

Refreshments

MEM

Name Tags

MEM

Registration Sheets

MEM

EHEP & CCC Signs

?

Directional Signs

MEM

RSVP List

MEM

Participant Packets

?

Table Displays

Packets = Include / Make Copies of

1.

2.

etc.

?

Revised Agenda

?

Meetings / Phone Calls w/ Presenters

Check List for 12/9/98 Sponsor Meeting:

1. Name tags (40)
2. Sign In sheet (3)
3. Pens for nametags (3)
4. Overhead Projector
5. Discussion Guides (40)
6. Pledge Participation Form (40)
7. Agenda
8. Difference between dialogue and debate (40)
9. Steps to Success, Goal setting sheet (40)
10. Two Pocket Folders (40)
11. Overheads (Pledge form for sponsors, goal sheets)

Generate
a master
check list

VF

9-24-99

ADVANTAGE

FROM SUPERMAN

Dick

Packets

What are we can use

City Summit

Action

Get your articles
STLB editor

Japaner can form
check

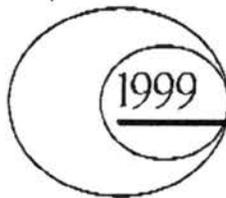
copy
50
18
column

Site Commit form
check some options

Fact sheet

and Fall 99

Dick



CITIES AT WORK COMMUNITY CIRCLE DIALOGUES

EDUCATION AND HOUSING EQUITY PROJECT

Thank you to those of you who have facilitated past Cities at Work Community Circle Dialogues and to all who are willing to facilitate the next round. We would be unable to offer the quality of circle dialogues we have without your excellent skills and willingness to volunteer. You are an important part of a partnership that brings people of different backgrounds, interests and approaches together to make a difference in our community.

We are offering a **training session** for facilitators as preparation for the fall 1999 Community Circle Dialogues. Please register on the form below and mail or fax it to Linda Hoskins or call (651) 642-4060 to register.

Fall Facilitator Training

September 24

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Setting the Context for Dialogue (SHOULD WE PROVIDE A MORE EXTENSIVE DESCRIPTION OF WHAT WILL BE COVERED?) WHO WILL DO THIS? IS FOOD PROVIDED?

September 25

9:00 am - 12:00 noon

**Understanding Cross-cultural Communication
Karima Bushnell WILL FOOD BE PROVIDED?**

Both sessions will be held at Hamline School of Law, University Conference Center, 1536 Hewitt Avenue. FREE PARKING WILL BE AVAILABLE. IS THIS TRUE?

For more information, call Maire McMahon at 612-330-1505, Ext 3, or Linda Hoskins at 651-642-4060.

Yes, I welcome the opportunity to be a part of the Cities at Work Community Circle Dialogue.

I will attend the September 24/25 Facilitator Training session.

I won't be able to attend the Facilitator Training session but would like an invitation to the next training session

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Fax _____ E-mail _____

Please return to Linda Hoskins, Fax 651-642-2088
Wilder Foundation, 919 Lafond, St. Paul, MN 55104



AMHERST H
WILDER
FOUNDATION

ESTABLISHED 1906

COMMUNITY
SERVICES GROUP
919 Lafond Avenue
Saint Paul, MN 55104

FAX (651) 642-2088

FAX COVER SHEET

TO: Dick Little

FAX#: 612-330-1507

FROM: Linda Hoskins

PHONE#: 651-659-6031

DATE: August 27, 1999

PAGES(INCL.COVER): 2

COMMENTS:

Attached is a draft invitation/registration/thankyou to facilitators for the upcoming facilitation training. I have some questions for you in capital letters. Please get back to me with answers/changes/suggestions and we will finalize on Monday. Thanks! Linda

For 9-25

✓ Name tags

Registration sheet / RSVP list

✓ pens

Folio

✓ Event labels
Handouts

Signs EHEP (window, yellow)

✓ Tape

✓ Markers

Directional Signs?
Table display?

Revised agenda

Check List for 12/9/98 Sponsor Meeting:

1. Name tags (40)
2. Sign In sheet (3)
3. Pens for nametags (3)
4. Overhead Projector
5. Discussion Guides (40)
6. Pledge Participation Form (40)
7. Agenda
8. Difference between dialogue and debate (40)
9. Steps to Success, Goal setting sheet (40)
10. Two Pocket Folders (40)
11. Overheads (Pledge form for sponsors, goal sheets)

DRUGS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

She said her adult son has been hospitalized seven times with schizoaffective disorder, an illness with schizophrenia-like symptoms. When he's on his medication he gets headaches, tremors and is lethargic. When he doesn't take it, he doesn't eat or sleep and becomes hyperactive.

To learn more

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill lobbies and advocates for the mentally ill and their families. It also provides family education classes. For information on the Minnesota chapter, call (651) 645-2948. The national organization has a Web site at www.nami.org

taking their drugs. Sometimes they stop because they are doing so well.

If they miss the medication for a day, they may not feel worse, he said. They might even temporarily feel better because side effects ease. But abruptly stopping the drugs can cause a disastrous rebound. "You get worse than before," Goodwin said.

There also is shame associated with having to take medication, especially when some drugs require four doses a day. Explaining it to co-workers who see you popping pills at lunch can be uncomfortable.

Some people with mental illness go into denial.

"A lot of us when we grew up, we had plans," said Tom Johnson, assistant executive director of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill — Minnesota, who has a son in his mid-20s who is mentally ill.

But no one wants to grow up to be mentally ill. To think one is being treated for mental illness can be a terrible blow.

And then there's the expense. Some of the drugs used to treat mental illness can cost \$5,000 a year, said Johnson. Some government programs don't pay for medication. Even with private insurance, co-pays can add up, he said.

Staying involved

Laws in Minnesota and other states protect the privacy of patients but can make it difficult for families trying to get information.

Older drugs reduced psychotic behavior but didn't treat the negative symptoms. The drugs also caused side effects such as tremors, muscle rigidity, jerky or involuntary movements, and a feeling of restlessness that caused people to incessantly pace.

"If patients got too much of the old drugs, they would twist into pretzels," said Goodwin.

Newer drugs — including Risperdal — don't have these severe side effects and also treat the deficit symptoms, he said. But they still have some side effects, such as fatigue and weight gain.

Side effects aren't the only reason people with mental illness stop

erous assumption. Give them an easy out: Get a pill box. Say, "I will remind you." Then say, "I remember when I had to take pills. It's not easy to remember."

Those who care should work to be involved — with the patient's knowledge, Goodwin said.

"You have the right to get involved in it, just like if you find your husband taking a pill for heart failure," he said. "The first thing you do is ask questions, and don't be afraid to be intrusive."

Johnson said patients can sign a release allowing doctors to talk to family or friends. Even if the patient won't do that, the family still can pass information on to the doctor, Johnson said.

Johnson recalled seeing symptoms returning in his son, who has schizoaffective disorder. The family took the young man at his word that he was still taking his medication — and someone was helping him by administering it to him regularly. It turned out he needed different drugs.

When mentally ill people do well and have their condition under control, they might consider putting together an "advanced psychiatric directive," said Johnson. The document states what sort of treatment the patient finds acceptable or unacceptable. It can be a guide to care down the road if the patient becomes unable to consent to treatment and help avoid a court hearing determining patient care, he said.

She and Sen. Don Betzold, DFL-Fridley, plan to meet with a variety of experts over the next two months before the next legislative session to consider changes to commitment laws. While it may still require the involvement of the court system, it should be

The experience has convinced Greiling, a DFL legislator from Roseville, that families need something short of hospital commitment to get their loved ones to take the drugs they need.

The Greillings' son came home from college so depressed last Christmas that he couldn't hold up his head, she said. He was given Zoloft, an anti-depressant, but that seemed to make matters worse.

By the end of spring, he was manic. Then he stopped taking the drug — and ended up aggressive, verbally abusive and punched a hole in a wall.

After his negative experience with Zoloft, he refused to take other medication.

His parents went through the commitment process. He was hospitalized in a succession of facilities

based on a mental health model and not a criminal model, she said. Otherwise there could be more tragic cases like the one in Long Prairie. "We can't just keep looking aside," she said.

Theresa Monsour can be reached at tmonsour@pioneerpress.com, or (651) 228-5457.

ties over three months. It was not an easy process for the family. Parents essentially have to prove their child is a criminal, she said.

To be committed in Minnesota, it usually must be determined the patient is an imminent danger to himself or others. The judge weighs expert medical opinion in making his decision. At the commitment hearing, the judge orders the patient to follow the prescribed treatment plan, which usually includes taking medication.

"You can only commit someone if they show they are dangerous to themselves or others. But many haven't done these things," she said.

The Greillings' son has been out of the hospital about a month, has returned to college at the University of Montana and is being weaned off Risperdal with a doctor's supervision.

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Volume 151, Number 195

Minnesota's First Newspaper

150th ANNIVERSARY

www.pioneerplanet.com

8 sections, 56 pages

FORECAST High: 72 Low: 49 Sunny, unseasonably warm. Highs, lower 70s. Breezy. PAGE 6B

MONDAY'S BEST

NATION/WORLD

Relatives say goodbye The families of the victims of the EgyptAir Flight 990 plane crash gathered at the seaside in Rhode Island on Sunday for a memorial service. PAGE 2A

SPORTS



HERE'S THE CATCH: For nearly 10 years, the Vikings have been able to count on Cris Carter being their go-to receiver. Induction into the Hall of Fame someday seems nearly certain. PAGE 8C

LOCAL

Crime prevention One of the themes at this year's police chiefs convention, which the Twin Cities will host in two years, is that police should work with young kids and build partnerships with communities to curb criminal behavior. PAGE 1B

MIND & BODY

Recovery zone Recovery coaching is the latest twist on personal coaching. Coaches work with people who have been in recovery for addiction, have stabilized and are ready to move ahead. They help clients design their own plans for personal fulfillment. PAGE 5F

INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Bulletin Board, Classified, Comics, Crossword, Homeroom, Lottery, Mind & Body, Movies, Music Reviews, Nation/World, Obituaries, Opinions, Technology, TV/Radio, Weather.

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PIONEER PRESS

CITY EDITION • 25¢

Experts: Time is now for Ventura

He says he won't run for president; some foresee bid

TOM WEBB WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Gov. Jesse Ventura says he's not running for president. So why don't people believe him?

To hear political consultants talk, it's more than just skepticism. They see powerful forces coming together to create an astonishing opportunity for Ventura, which could push him into the 2000 presidential race.

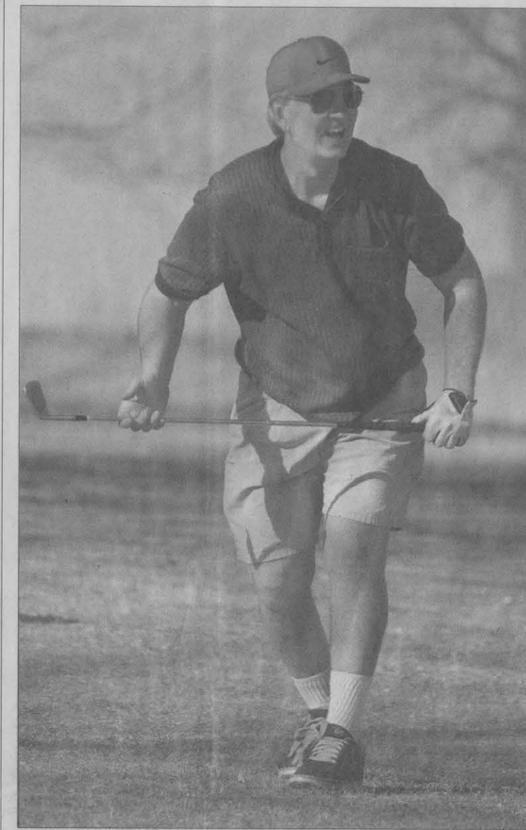
The Internet and cable TV that make insurgent campaigns possible, an economy that has never looked better and a political system that has rarely looked worse, and a system that showers \$12.5 million on the Reform Party nominee.

"If he thinks of himself as a transformational figure, someone who's truly going to change American politics, the time to move is now," said Peter Fenn, a Democratic campaign strategist in Washington.

Added Scott Swenson, a former campaign consultant in Washington who's now a foundation executive, "He's gotta run. Not only does he have to run, he's got to get the nomination, if he cares about the Reform Party."

Ventura has recently stressed — on two continents — that he is not

Time for a little more tee



SCOTT TAKUSHI/PIONEER PRESS

"If it stays like this, we'll be playing in December," said Dennis Johnson of St. Paul, as he enjoyed a round of golf at the Highland Park golf course Sunday afternoon.

Temperatures reached an unseasonably warm 63 degrees.

A warmer day is forecast for today, with record-breaking temperatures of between 70 and 75 degrees predicted.

The balmy spell this month is a big change from any other Nov. 8 of this decade. Seven of the Nov. 8s of the 1990s had highs in

the 30s or colder; the warmest was 51 in 1994.

"This is about the warmest," said Rick Hiltbrand, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in

Chanhassen. "Things will cool down (after today), but it will still be above normal."

The high temperatures are the result of a high-pressure zone over the central United States. Cold air is flowing north of the jet stream in Canada, giving us protection against the chill. For complete weather details, see Page 6B.

NOV. 8: A WEATHER HISTORY

30-year average high: 45 degrees

1998 high: 36 degrees

Record-high year: 68 degrees in 1931

SHOWER CONTINUED ON 3A

Keeping patients on drugs not easy

Family often must intervene if loved one halts prescriptions

THERESA MONSOUR STAFF WRITER

When Rep. Mindy Greiling read about Lisa Patchen, the Long Prairie mother accused of driving into a lake with her two daughters in the car, the story struck a chord.

The father of the two girls told authorities Patchen had been taking Risperdal, an anti-psychotic medication, but stopped weeks earlier.

Mindy and Roger Greiling's 22-year-old son is on the same medication. The Greillings had to commit him to get him to take it.

They aren't alone. Many families struggle to ensure that adult children or spouses take medication for mental illness. Laws aimed at protecting the patient's rights and confidentiality can frustrate families watching a relative spiral out of control. In Minnesota and most other states, adults can't be forced to take medication unless they are committed, ordered by the court or unless complex legal hurdles are scaled.

Some professionals see a middle ground — advocating families discuss the problem with a mentally ill relative while that relative is on medications and able to make sound decisions in anticipation of potential future problems. Some, such as Greiling, think it also is time to take a hard look at the state's commitment laws to see if there is a less harsh way courts, doctors and families can work together to make sure medications are taken.

They don't see the advantage of taking the medicine," said a Minneapolis woman with a mentally ill son, who didn't want their names used.

The disadvantages can be vivid.



Greiling



DRUGS CONTINUED ON 8A

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Special Advertising Supplement

Media Services Incorporated

Public to get FREE U.S. Coins

U.S. Coins with the Final Mint Year of 1999 are Being Plated in 24Kt Gold and Given Away FREE to Commemorate the New Y2K Millennium.

By Thomas Waterfield Media Services

When was the last time someone gave you FREE money? Well this is for real, so you better hurry because we'll tell you how to get yours FREE.

There has been a well kept secret that The United States Commemorative Gallery has secured a massive amount of the last 1999 U.S. Coins of the Century.

But, when word got out that the gallery had these 1999 coins, everyone wanted to know why they were hoarding them.

It has now been revealed that each coin is being specially plated in pure 24Kt Gold and intended to be sold individually or as a complete five-coin collector's set to commemorate the Final Minting of the 1999 coins.

But without notice, the Gallery decided not to sell the individual coins but instead will give them away FREE in an effort to increase awareness of the age-old hobby of collecting U.S. Coins and to promote a new generation of coin collectors as we move into the new millennium.

"It is highly important that we foster the continued collection of special U.S. coins as we enter the next century," said J. Thomas White, Director of the privately owned United States Commemorative Gallery.

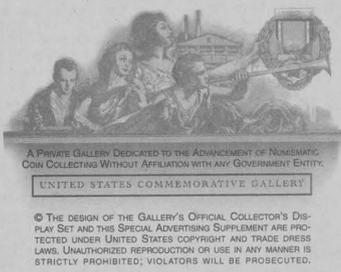
"Coin collectors preserve an important part of our American heritage, and now, this FREE giveaway of coins specially plated in pure 24Kt Gold will make great strides in continuing this American tradition," White said.

"Most people want something that can hand down to their children or grandchildren. Others want something meaningful to give as a gift to someone special. These coins plated in pure 24Kt Gold will serve both purposes because 1999 is definitely a year to remember," White said.

The Gallery will offer a controlled number



These coins are from among the last U.S. coins to be minted this century. Each coin has been plated and preserved with pure 24Kt Gold and then encased as shown here in the complete five-coin U.S. Commemorative Gallery collector's display set.



© THE DESIGN OF THE GALLERY'S OFFICIAL COLLECTOR'S DISPLAY SET AND THIS SPECIAL ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT ARE PROTECTED UNDER UNITED STATES COPYRIGHT AND TRADE DRESS LAWS. UNAUTHORIZED REPRODUCTION OR USE IN ANY MANNER IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED; VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

Here's How To Get The FREE Coins

- 1. Select the FREE 24Kt Gold Plated coin you want. To insure availability please make 2 choices. You will definitely receive one of the coins you select. Select 1st and 2nd choices below:
Lincoln 1-cent pc. Roosevelt 10-cent pc. Susan B. Anthony One Dollar pc.
Jefferson 5-cent pc. Washington 25-cent pc.
2. To get the complete five-coin collector's set shown in the photo above and the additional FREE coin you have selected, enclose \$11 plus \$2.75 shipping for each set ordered. (Limit up to 10 sets per household.) Return this FREE coin form to the address below. Enclose Cash, Check or Money Order payable to U.S. Commemorative Gallery. Protected by a full lifetime guarantee.
3. For faster service, order by phone if requesting the complete Five-coin collector's set and the additional FREE coin you have selected. Those with a credit card (VISA, Mastercard, Discover/Novus or American Express/Optima) can call 1-800-370-9465 and ask for operator 2086 to order.
4. To only get the FREE coin, send a self addressed stamped envelope with this FREE Coin Form to the address below. To receive your collector's coin with the optional Gallery Approved Protective Display Case, Enclose \$1.85 Cash, check or money order payable to U.S. Commemorative Gallery. Please, no dealers to insure one FREE coin per household.
5. Print Name and Address Here: Send to: U.S. Commemorative Gallery FREE Coin Offer, Dept. 2086 National Processing Center Canton, OH 44767

of the complete five-coin sets to the general public for only \$11. They cannot promise that everyone who wants them will be able to get the complete five-coin set. So be sure to hurry because they will be released on a first-come, first-served basis. But for now, they guarantee the availability of the individual coins they are giving away FREE.

Simple instructions are provided in the box to the right for readers to claim the FREE coins or to get the complete five-coin set. The Gallery guarantees you will receive one of the FREE Coins you select.

To properly protect your coin in shipment and as an appropriate display, they are offering the special Gallery Approved Protective Display case for the FREE individual coins. "We highly recommend the display case to prevent unnecessary handling of the coins," White said.

We are providing the direct telephone number and address so readers can immediately get the FREE coins. This makes another wonderful reason to celebrate the new millennium.

Leonids meteor shower touted as dazzling storm

Local astronomers gear up for rare show

KAREN PADLEY STAFF WRITER

Celestial fireworks are headed our way, as the annual Leonids meteor shower hits Nov. 17 and 18.

But will this finally be the year the shower becomes a storm of

shooting stars? Scientists predict a major display is likely, and local astronomers are already gearing up.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime event," said Bob Bonadurer, director of the Minneapolis Planetarium.

This is about as rare as a total solar eclipse. Meteor showers typically don't inspire such excitement. They are caused when comets leave behind

tiny bits of rock in the Earth's path during their journey around the sun. Those particles burn up when they hit the Earth's atmosphere, becoming what some call falling stars or shooting stars.

The Leonids, so named because they seem to radiate from the constellation Leo, usually are among the least impressive of meteor showers. They generally have only 15 visible meteors an

hour, compared with the 50 an hour seen during August's Perseids shower.

Every 33 years, however, the Leonids get recharged when the comet Tempel-Tuttle swings through the Earth's orbit. The results can be spectacular because the comet is moving in the exact opposite direction of the Earth.

They were isolated and resentful. "Ten years ago, this village was totally abandoned because it was on the border and there was nowhere to go from here," says Ervin Szentesi, who operates a hotel and flower shop in this Hapsburg hamlet. "Now, being on the border is a big advantage. Most of our guests are from Vienna because they can now make the trip in less than an hour."

The relative liberty of being the western outpost of the "Evil Empire" earned Hun-

gary the facetious label of "the happy barracks of communism." But its inhabitants were isolated and resentful.

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TO WATCH

The best viewing of the Leonids meteor shower is expected to be from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Nov. 17 and 18; pick a dark spot where there are no lights to the north and east. Or watch it online at www.leonidslive.com.



AL SEIB/LOS ANGELES TIMES An abandoned guard tower in the border village of Fortorakos, Hungary, is a reminder of the Iron Curtain days on the Austro-Hungarian frontier.

CORRECTIONS

OUR POLICY

The Pioneer Press is committed to accuracy and fairness. We will promptly publish corrections of significant errors.

Direct concerns about content to Reader Advocate Nancy Corner...

If we can't resolve your concerns, we participate in the Minnesota News Council...

Who do I call if I have a news tip? Call the newsroom at (651) 228-5490...

How do I submit a letter to the editor? Provide your full name, street address and daytime phone number...

ONLINE The contents of the Pioneer Press are available online at www.PioneerPlanet.com...

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- The latest breaking local, national and international stories, updated throughout the day. Expanded coverage of major stories, including audio, graphics, interactive polls, archival material and links to other Web sites.

Just Go, a comprehensive arts and entertainment guide with thousands of listings and recommendations for Twin Cities restaurants, clubs, concerts, plays, movies and things to do.

News archives from the Pioneer Press dating to 1988. Water Cooler, a message-board community frequented by Twin Citizens looking to voice an opinion or respond to the news.

NEW

Vikings Now at www.VikingsNow.com delivers all of the coverage from the Pioneer Press sports pages plus a weekly e-mail newsletter...

Lottery POWERBALL Saturday: 5, 8, 12, 25, 40 Powerball: 28 Jackpot: \$10 million

CASH 4 LIFE Sunday: 33, 56, 71, 75 Saturday: 13, 21, 49, 65

DAILY 3 Sunday: 7, 4, 3

GOPHER 5 Friday: 6, 18, 19, 26, 34 Bonus ball: 35

WISCONSIN MEGABUCKS Saturday: 1, 9, 12, 23, 33, 42

WISCONSIN PICK 4 Saturday: 7, 4, 6, 8

WISCONSIN PICK 3 Sunday: 6, 9, 7

Minnesota Compulsive Gambling Hot Line: (800) 437-3641

For previous results call: Minnesota Lottery: (651) 297-7371

Wisconsin Lottery: (608) 266-7777

Labastida wins landslide victory in Mexico primary

Ruling party places bet on democratic format

KEN GUGGENHEIM ASSOCIATED PRESS

Francisco Labastida, Mexico's former interior secretary, won a landslide victory Sunday in the governing party's first presidential primary...

With 40 percent of the vote counted, Labastida, widely seen as the choice of President Ernesto Zedillo, was leading in 270 of the 300 electoral districts...

His nearest challenger, former Tabasco Gov. Roberto Madrazo, was leading in 22 districts.

A separate quick count organized by the Mexican broadcasters' association also indicated that Labastida had won 270 districts to Madrazo's 22.

But Zedillo said in a speech Sunday night that the vote was peaceful. He said "it constitutes one more step, a very important step... to firmly consolidate democracy in our nation."

Before the vote, Labastida said chances were 60 percent that Madrazo would leave the party if he lost, though he said that wouldn't be too damaging to Labastida's presidential campaign.

But Labastida's three rivals - Madrazo, Bartlett and former party leader Humberto Roque - have complained that the process has been unfair...

That has led to speculation that Madrazo may leave the party and back an opposition candidate or run under the banner of another party.

Tensions were aggravated Sunday when Madrazo's supporters complained of voting irregularities, including the intimidation of voters and election day campaigning by Labastida's supporters in violation of party rules.

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INTERNATIONAL/NATIONAL BRIEFS

Bombs injure 33 in Israel; 3 Palestinians questioned

NETANYA, ISRAEL

Dozens of Palestinians were rounded up in the Netanyahu on Sunday after three pipe bombs went off. Deputy police commander Danny Hadad said 33 people were hurt, two of them seriously.

Under this surface of civility, though, lie problems related to prejudice based on race that are rooted in history and superstition. That civility also prevents dialogue that must take place to counteract prejudice.

In addition, frustration over current forms of communication makes people reluctant to pursue dialogues on race and to embark on any type of action that might create a sense of progress.

True to human nature, the researchers assigned enhancing attributes and values to the Caucasian group of races and demeaning ones to all others.

American in the United States is to gain objective self awareness beyond the veils of pride and superiority and to other racial groups to see their own potential through the veils of separateness and victimhood.

Both of these challenges can be overcome by entering into a serious and constructive dialogue that encompasses not current issues alone, but also the historical and in-depth dynamic of the relationship among groups of different origins.

The unifying goal of such an endeavor would be to build a better and more just community through a new mindset that envisions differences as synergistic rather than threatening.

Several groups in the Twin Cities have been working on bringing about a unified approach to this solution of the dilemma of racism through a straightforward dialogue.

Contrary to our currently popular modes of discussion, in which participants accuse, compete, argue and maintain a self-righteous and distant position, dialogue is focused on what is right, not who is right.

Dialogue is egalitarian, respectful, attentive, inclusive, collaborative and conducive to self-commitment. The approach is intended not only to unify European Americans with minority groups but also to eliminate the infection of alienation within minority groups themselves.

Dialogue leads to the right kind of action; we must not discard the value of dialogue because of the inconsequential or negative aspects of emotional venting currently popular through adversarial forms of discourse.

We must remember that true dialogue is the essential process of democracy, diplomacy, therapy, support groups and constructive interaction among business associates, friends and family members.

Write Garcia, executive director of the National Conference for Community and Justice, Minnesota-Dakotas Region, by e-mail at minnesota@nccj.org or, by post at Iris Park Place, Suite 555, 1885 University Ave. W., St. Paul, Minn. 55154-3403.

Russian forces gained ground in Chechnya on Sunday, dislodging rebels from Bamut, their western stronghold. The Russian air force has been bombing targets in the breakaway republic for two months.

Guatemalans held their first peaceful presidential election in more than 30 years on Sunday. If no candidate wins a majority of the vote, the top two contenders will go into a runoff next month.

White House and congressional bargainers meeting Sunday on Capitol Hill wrangled over restrictions on mining and money for education as the two sides tried to narrow their budget differences.

Feminist Naomi Wolf said Sunday she took a pay cut to sign on at \$15,000 a month with Vice President Al Gore and sternly declared: "I am not a fashion consultant."

Growing diversity points to need for dialogue on racial issues

The Twin Cities are renowned for civic consciousness, progressive thinking and a high level of education.

Under this surface of civility, though, lie problems related to prejudice based on race that are rooted in history and superstition.

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OPINION

If ways to reduce prejudice and segregation are not found, friction will obviously increase in proportion to the increase in diversity.

A history of self-fulfilling prophecy makes the problem of racism extremely hard to unmask, identify and resolve.

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Advertising world turns to 'Blair Witch' producers for help

The people responsible for the filming and success of "The Blair Witch Project" are in New York making an interactive commercial for Thru-Line, a new division of Chelsea Pictures that hires young moviemakers to do TV ads.

Why the "Blair Witch" five were picked shows how the attitudes of consumers is forcing advertising in a human direction.

Television commercials used to be the training ground for film directors. That is why we became accustomed to the continuous flashes, the quick cuts from place to place that became the meat and potatoes of music videos.

In the music video world, simple sounds of pop music, performed by inferior singers, instrumentalists and rappers were promoted by the most advanced techniques in filmmaking.

That is one of the reasons the guys who made "Blair Witch" are filming an interactive commercial in which a story has been made up and those who are watching on the Internet can send the characters e-mails that are answered at the end of the shooting day.

This creates a relationship among the potential customer, the products and the unfolding story of an adventure in New York.

A large part of the "Blair Witch" success came from deft use of the Internet for marketing. Missing-person reports were filed and biographies were given to the film's characters.

Part of the success of "The Blair Witch Project" was its telling of a horror story through implication, not with gory special effects substituting for drama.

"Happiness" managed to deal with a taboo subject like child molestation while conveying the tragedy on both sides of the event.

The fact that the advertising world has hired these young filmmakers is another example of our society's remarkable itself, as it always does at its best, in human terms.

Crouch is a columnist for the New York Daily News, 450 W. 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10001. Distributed by KRT News Service.



Nguyen Ngoc Loc holds the youngest of his seven sons as he stands on the doorstep of his flattened home near Vietnam's old imperial capital, Hue. The area, which was battered by unrelenting rain last week, has been hit by a flood of unprecedented proportions.

On Sunday, the Perfume River crested 3 feet higher than ever before, washing out 116 bridges and sweeping 6,700 homes into the sea.

Rivers overflow into areas already inundated

Central Vietnam gets one-two punch

DAVID LAMB LOS ANGELES TIMES

One of this region's great floods of the century rampaged across central Vietnam on Sunday, turning towns and villages into inaccessible islands and severing the rail line and highway linking Hanoi with Ho Chi Minh City.

Officials said the deluge of the past week had claimed 450 lives - mostly in and around the old imperial city of Hue - destroyed 116 bridges and washed 6,700 houses out to sea.

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Cong put his group in a rowboat and pulled it through the streets.

Central Vietnam is no stranger to typhoons and floods - the flood in 1964 killed 10,000 people - and the tropical depression that pushed inland last Monday from the South China Sea did not seem particularly ominous.

But it met a cold front coming down from China and stalled over Highway 1, the main north-south thoroughfare linking Vietnam's two major cities.

As much as 60 inches of rain fell on some areas during the past week. The areas around Da Nang and Hue are encampments between the mountains and the sea. The water that flows out of the Truong Son Mountain Range encounters little in the way of levee or reservoir, and everything in its path is imperiled.

Mourners left with emptiness

GEORGE ESPER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Renewed grief

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ajsho Ademi, 21, grieves for her father as prayers are offered at a funeral ceremony Sunday in Stuttes, Kosovo. He and 45 other ethnic Albanians were killed in April and dumped in a mass grave.

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Advertisement for Q Ball. Text: "A Once In A Lifetime Memento." "Make history with a special printed message the first day of the 21st century. Millennium Mementos will publish in the Classified section of the Pioneer Press on January 1, 2000." "Call (651) 222-1111 or fax (651) 228-5228 or place at our customer service counter Monday - Friday 8am - 5pm." "Q Ball™ tells all! Ask our high-tech reinvention of a fortune-teller's crystal ball any 'yes' or 'no' question and give it a shake." "Order now 1-800-344-4444 (code 12327) Purchase by phone or online, 24 hours, 7 days a week." "sharper image.com More than 90 Sharper Image stores nationwide. Call or go online for locations."

Inside

Man killed in apparent robbery

A man who police think was the owner of an athletic apparel store on W. Broadway Avenue in north Minneapolis was shot to death, apparently by two men who were trying to rob the store. **Turn to B2.**

Wolf lover dies

Janet Volkman, who with her husband raised wolves in Wyoming, Minn., and educated people about wolves, died at age 56 of ALS, also called Lou Gehrig's disease. In her funeral notice, her family listed "12 wolves" among her survivors. **Turn to B4.**

Farmer's flying pumpkins

Hugh Mommson, a farmer in Rice Lake, Wis., is perfecting a contraption that flings pumpkins across the patch, much to the delight of visitors. **Turn to B5.**

The columnists

Doug Grow

His column does not appear today.

Get involved

Advisers needed

Eighteen people who live or work in Ramsey County are needed to serve on committees of the Community Human Services Citizens Advisory Council. Members offer input to the Ramsey County Board on services provided by the Community Human Services Department.

There are openings on committees on adult services, chemical health, children's mental health and adult mental health.

County Board members appoint committee members and especially welcome applications from people of color and current or former recipients of these services.

For information and applications, call Dawn Autenreith, Citizens Advisory Council, 651-266-4423.

Drive time



Followers, beware!

Tailgaters, do you know who you are? We're not talking about people who grill wienies in the parking lot before a St. Paul Saints game. We're talking about rude bumper-riding behavior on the road. Here's what the Minnesota Driver's Manual has to say about it:

Tailgating means following too closely behind another vehicle. You must not follow another vehicle more closely than is reasonable and prudent, considering the speed of the vehicle you are following, the other traffic and the conditions of the highway.

If you are towing another vehicle or driving a truck outside a business or residence district, you must not follow within 500 feet of another vehicle. The only exceptions are when you are passing another vehicle or are driving in a designated truck lane.

Comments?

If you have comments about this section, contact Sherrie Marshall at 612-673-9088 or metrostate@gw.startribune.com. For inquiries or complaints, contact the reader's representative at 612-673-4450 or readerrep@gw.startribune.com.

Although some believe the NAACP challenge to the city's neighborhood-schools policy has a point, all candidates for the Minneapolis school board favor them.

Supporting community schools

By Anne O'Connor
Star Tribune Staff Writer

The NAACP has been a vocal and consistent critic of the Minneapolis school board's support for community schools.

But none of the eight candidates vying for four open seats on the board would change the policy, which aims to send students to schools in their neighborhoods. Indeed, some say the policy doesn't go far enough. Still, many pointed out, the district must make sure that every community school is a high-quality school.

On Nov. 2, Minneapolis voters



Last of a series on the eight candidates' stands on issues. Previous articles can be found online at startribune.com. For back copies of the paper, call 612-673-9047.

- ▶ Oct. 4: Student achievement.
- ▶ Oct. 11: Parent involvement.
- ▶ Oct. 18: Candidate forums.
- ▶ Today: Community schools.

will put four of the eight candidates on the board. There are

four Republicans — Shirley Carlson, Renee LaVoi, Robert Scott and Lisa Staplin — and four DFLers — Judy Farmer, the only incumbent; Albert Gallmon, Audrey Johnson and Catherine Shreves.

According to district surveys, most parents prefer that their children attend school close to home. A good school close to home.

The distinction isn't minor. The Minneapolis chapter of the NAACP sued the state several years ago arguing that housing, transportation and other policies concentrate poverty in the urban core, which in turn prevents city students from getting an adequate education.

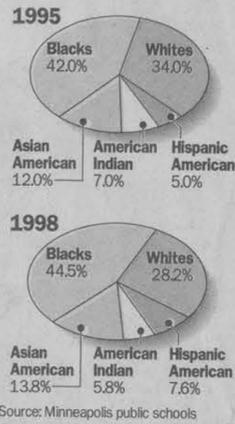
The NAACP took on the school district too, rallying against the community schools policy and protesting at board meetings.

Now the state and the NAACP are in mediation, and district officials are sitting in, hoping to work out a solution to the lawsuit.

The NAACP argues that urban education will deteriorate as schools receive high concentrations of students of color, particularly in poorer neighborhoods.

SCHOOL BOARD continues on B2: — A look at the changing face of Minneapolis public schools by the numbers.

Elementary school racial/ethnic breakdown



NAACP gambled on public housing — and lost

Not only did the Minneapolis branch lose big, so did those in need of low-income homes.

Analysis

By Steve Brandt
Star Tribune Staff Writer

With demolition of the remaining rowhouses of Minneapolis' North Side public housing projects set to resume this week, a question lingers.

Why did the local NAACP branch, long a pivotal player on race and class issues in the Twin Cities metro area, take an all-or-nothing negotiating stance with the city and risk being shut out in its bid to stall demolition?

That's how the branch wound up — shut out — when U.S. District Judge James Rosenbaum ruled in the city's favor two weeks ago, making way for further demolition.

At issue was whether to raze 300 units or rehab them temporarily at a time when the Twin Cities area faces a severe low-income housing shortage.

Interviews with key participants — some of whom said they weren't identified — show that a complex set of internal and external factors were at work.

Key among them was a national NAACP organization that some branch leaders say seemed determined at times to force a compromise against local officials' wishes.

NAACP continues on B3: — A map of the project area.

African American Family Services plans a \$2.7 million fund-raising campaign to refurbish its south Minneapolis headquarters.



The Italianate interior of the old Semple mansion reflects a bygone era, but African American Family Services hopes to raise money to bring the building up to date. The carved wooden grand staircase leads to a second-floor ballroom that serves as a discussion center.

House is home to a dream

By Robert Franklin
Star Tribune Staff Writer

In the once-ornate ballroom of a grand old mansion in south Minneapolis, teenagers talked last week about some of the problems of inner-city life: a mother leaving her daughter for drugs; two brothers shot; problems of anger, peer pressure and family estrangement.

"How many families do we know that drugs have broken up?" asked Dennis Presley, the discussion leader. One girl counted across seven or eight fingers

within seconds.

Past glories and present problems come together these days in the old Frank Semple mansion at E. Franklin and Blaisdell Aves. The hardware magnate's house, once the home of Franklin National Bank, now belongs to African American Family Services (AAFS).

The social-services agency bought the building in 1996 for a bargain \$475,000. Now it is trying to raise \$2.7 million to restore the place and, with \$1.9 million already pledged, it will announce the public phase of that campaign on Tuesday.

"This was a perfect site," AAFS executive director Salimah Majeed said last week. But she added, "We knew it was going to be a big project."

It is, after all, a big house — three stories and more than 25,000 square feet of Italian Renaissance revival design, with an adjacent two-story carriage house. The property recently was listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Although it hasn't been used as a home for more than 60 years, the mansion retains much of its turn-of-the-century grandeur:

warm mahogany woodwork, a grand staircase, five fireplaces, an enormous chandelier in the entry hall, fancy glasswork and, of course, the white-columned ballroom where Presley met with youth workers and clients last week.

There's still a bank vault in the basement, and welding its massive steel door open "was one of the first things we did," Majeed said.

AGENCY continues on B3: — More about African American Family Services.

The Gibbons family of St. Paul produced three fighters, including Tommy, best known for losing gracefully to Jack Dempsey in 1923.

Book takes a bow to family's boxing history

The Gibbons family of St. Paul is rightfully known as the First Family of Minnesota boxing, having produced three fighters in the first half of the century who could go the distance with anyone.

As a member of that family, Virginia Schwietz of White Bear Lake has many childhood memories of relatives in the ring. And one of those memories — of her uncle, Tommy Gibbons — is recounted in a new book by an author who will visit St. Paul this week.

Tommy Gibbons lost to Jack Dempsey in a 1923 bout that is world-re-



Around St. Paul

Joe Kimball

Dempsey and his handlers walked off with all the proceeds.

Author Roger Kahn — who is best

known for his baseball classic "The Boys of Summer" — chronicles the Shelby debacle in his new book, "A Flame of Pure Fire: Jack Dempsey and the Roaring '20s," which he'll speak about Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center.

Kahn's take on the Dempsey-Gibbons bout:

ST. PAUL continues on B5: — The other famous Gibbons boxers and a historical photo. — Details of author's appearance in St. Paul on Wednesday.

Girl dies, sister hurt when vehicle plunges into lake

By Herón Márquez Estrada
Star Tribune Staff Writer

A 6-year-old girl died and her 7-year-old sister was badly injured Sunday morning when the vehicle they were in with their mother went into a lake near Long Prairie, Minn., authorities said.

Todd County Sheriff David Kircher said Sunday night that the circumstances surrounding the incident are sketchy.

He said the 7-year-old is hospitalized in Minneapolis.

LAKE continues on B3: — Investigators are trying to find out how and why the vehicle went into Lake Latimer. — A map of the area.

SCHOOL BOARD from B1

NAACP and state in mediation over community schools policy

Because race and poverty are closely correlated, the NAACP argues, children with more needs are being concentrated in certain city schools. Students from impoverished homes are more likely to move frequently, have difficulties at home and be less prepared for school than children from middle-class families.

In addition, immigrants whose first language isn't English also are often members of minority groups, and young English-language learners require extra attention to overcome language and cultural barriers, the NAACP argues.

Seventy percent of the 50,000 students in the Minneapolis district are children of color. About 66 percent of its students qualify for free or reduced-price lunches. Seventeen percent of the district's students have a first language other than English.

Since the district went to community schools in 1995, schools in the inner city have fewer white children. Conversely, the schools in the city's outer ring have a smaller proportion of students who are minority members than they used to.

A related issue is that not all areas have community schools. Many children are still bused to schools in other parts of the city because there isn't enough room in the schools near their homes. The district is building more schools in one such area, the North Side.

Shirley Carlson

Carlson said that she believes most parents want their children to attend schools close to home; thus she supports community schools. She also believes parents want the choices that magnet schools and other programs provide. The problem, she said, comes when some community schools aren't as good as others. The district must work hard to create good schools in every neighborhood, providing more resources for the schools with more needy populations, she said.

Carlson said the district must convince people that the schools are good places for their children; then neighborhoods will be more supportive of their schools. Improving the district's image through quality education is necessary, or it will continue to lose middle-class families, she said.

"My basic premise is: Parents would not be choosing private schools, parochial schools, charter schools [or] home schooling if their child was in a productive, safe environment in which their child was learning," Carlson said.

Farmer, the only incumbent running, said the community-schools plan is solid and has much parental support.

But concentration of poverty can pose problems, which is why when board members decided to back community schools, they sat down with the City Council, which agreed to look at housing policies in the city, she said.

"We have an interest, and we think the city does too, of having neighborhoods that are mixed," Farmer said. She said she's disappointed with the city's pace in addressing affordable-housing issues.

Farmer, whose two children graduated from Minneapolis schools, supports magnet schools and other choices for parents, but she said she is concerned about public schools trying to overcustomize education. There's value in the shared experience of a public education and that experience is best played out in community schools, she said.

Farmer acknowledged that it has been difficult for families who don't have community schools in their areas and that busing is still a complicated problem. There has been some improvement, she said: For the first time this year, students won't be bused if they live about four blocks from a school. That's a slight extension of the distance from previous years, and is saving the district money. But some parents were upset, she said; the district received 400 complaints.

"My goodness, there are a lot of parents who didn't want their kindergartners to walk four blocks," Farmer said.

Albert Gallmon

Gallmon said the benefits of community schools far outweigh legitimate concerns about the plan. When children are bused away from home for school, they miss the benefits that come from community schools, he said.

"A group of kids gets to grow up and play together and go to school together," he said. "Those are key links in building community that we miss out on."

Gallmon, a pastor at Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church in north Minneapolis, sends his daughter to a private middle school. She will attend a public high school, he said.

He said the issue of desegregation must be revisited.

"If our top priority is to educate all children, how can we create that diversity another way?" he said.

The district should give needy schools more resources, even if it means that some relatively better-off schools see less funding, he said.

He would like the district to concentrate resources, even if it means fewer options for families. He said that with more community schools, busing will decrease, and eventually money now used for busing can help shore up schools that need more resources.

Gallmon said that as communities get used to their schools, they will become more involved in them. He envisions such community participation as seniors and other community volunteers working as crossing guards to help families feel safer and so children get connected with their neighborhoods in concrete ways.

Audrey Johnson

Johnson said that given the pace of life, people are starting to recognize the need to link up with their neighbors. Community schools help foster such connections, she said.

Johnson, a parent who has volunteered at all levels of the district and has been involved in the district's Parent Partnership Council, said community schools help get parents involved. A parent is more likely to show up for a class, an event or a conference if he or she can walk to the school, Johnson said.

She said parents she has talked with want their children in schools close to home. But she added that she shares the NAACP's concerns about concentrating poverty in certain schools and that the district must invest in teacher training and get experienced staff people into the most needy schools.

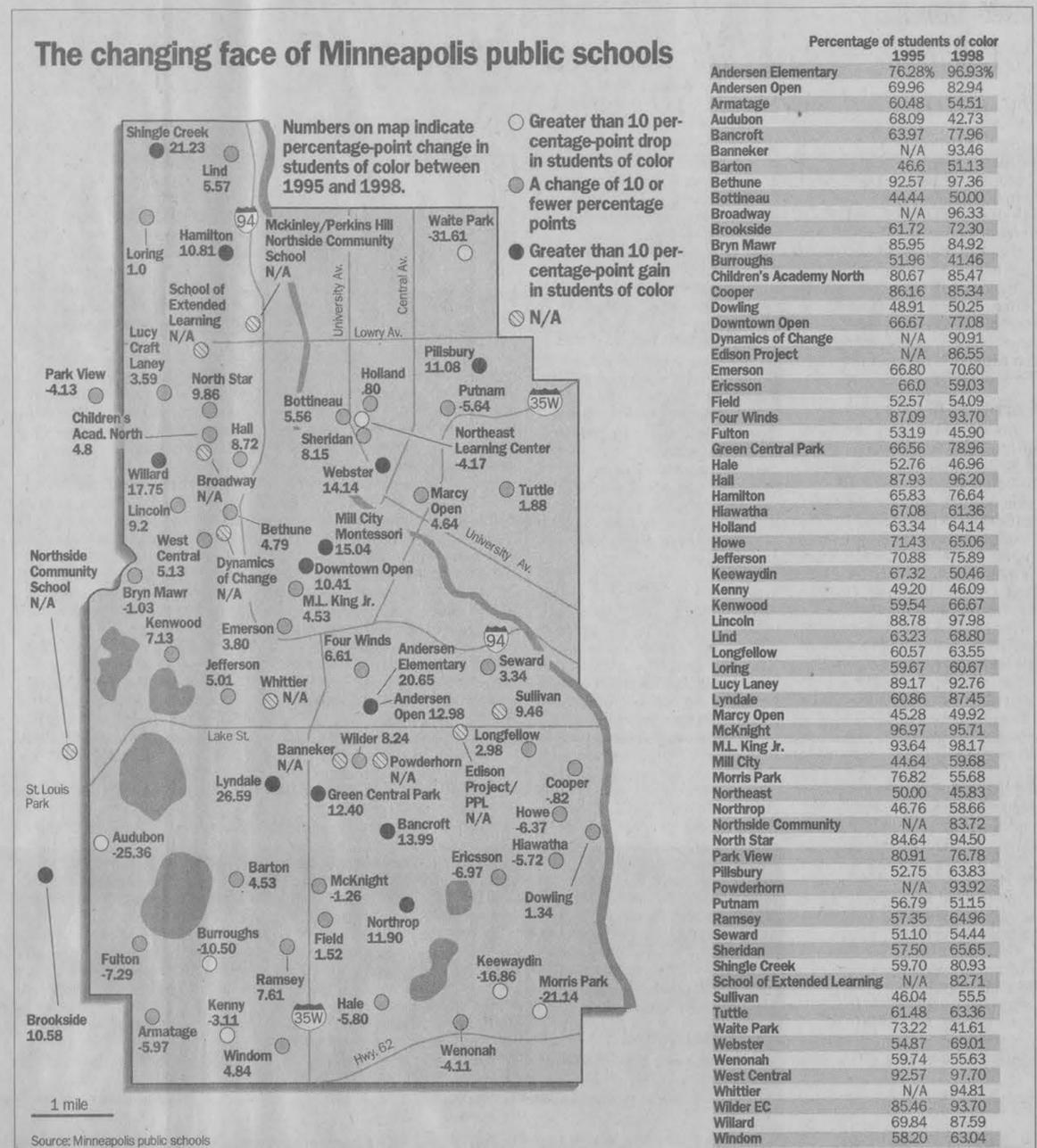
"We need to closely monitor those schools," she said. "We need to make sure we're doing everything we can."

Johnson, an advocate of exercise, would like to see older kids walking to school even more than the district currently mandates, and says that could help alleviate the cost of busing. She also said that the district could be more creative with older kids, who often are bused across the city to high school programs. She would like to explore using city buses for those students and having a single bus stop in an area, instead of picking up kids just blocks apart.

Johnson, who owns a counseling business in Columbia Heights, said that she supports choices for parents, but that whenever possible, it would be best to have children attend school in their neighborhoods.

"Children feel more comfortable and more safe," she said. "It is easier to get parents involved if it's closer."

Still, she said, some neighborhood schools need more help than others and the district should provide every school with the resources it needs to be a high-quality school. She said the NAACP's argument against com-



community schools is correct.

"The minority kids are not getting as good an education in Minneapolis," she said. Schools with higher concentrations of poverty should receive extra classroom aides and more training for teachers, she said.

LaVoi said students are being distracted from learning by what she calls the district's promotion of "early, promiscuous and perverted sex."

She also said that the Profile of Learning, the state's new graduation standard, is an attempt to dumb-down students so government can control people more easily. The profile, with its emphasis on hands-on learning and group projects, is a disaster for all students, she said, especially for students of color.

"The best thing we can do for minorities and poor children is to do some real teaching in a real classroom with real discipline," LaVoi said.

Robert Scott

Scott was involved in getting two community schools up and running and would like to see more of them. Children and parents should be able to walk to school, he said. However, he said, the NAACP has valid concerns and the district must better meet the needs of students of color.

Scott, whose two children graduated from Minneapolis public schools, said that he would like to see more students attending neighborhood school and that he would work to limit some of the programs the district offers, such as magnet programs, charter schools and alternative programs.

Scott, a mail coordinator for Aetna Health Care, said that if all students went to community schools, the busing budget would dramatically decrease. (The district will spend about \$36 million on busing this year.)

"Busing is really very expensive," Scott said. "We'd have to

take a look at it. If we're going to be streamlining some of the magnet schools, then we can streamline some of the busing. We need to tighten our belts."

Catherine Shreves

Shreves' campaign has focused on the need to get more community and family involvement in the schools, so her support for community schools is almost a given.

Shreves, who has two children in the district, said the community schools should be the focal points of the neighborhoods.

"It's a natural magnet," she said. "Busing our kids has had very high social costs. I'm not sure we knew how high they were. Busing just creates a lot of disconnectedness."

Shreves, who has volunteered extensively in the district, said she'd have to learn more about the sticky issue of busing. And while she supports offering parents program choices for their children, she said that she wouldn't support for-profit charter schools such as the Edison Project/Project for Pride in Living.

She said that schools in areas of high poverty should receive extra money from the state and federal governments, thereby alleviating some inequities. Teacher training and one-on-one help can help ensure that students of color are learning, she said.

Shreves, who has volunteered extensively in the district, said she'd have to learn more about the sticky issue of busing. And while she supports offering parents program choices for their children, she said that she wouldn't support for-profit charter schools such as the Edison Project/Project for Pride in Living.

Lisa Staplin

Staplin said the district's community school plan doesn't work because it doesn't go far enough. She said there need to be more schools to make the policy work.

"A neighborhood school is one that you walk to," she said.

That's what she would like to see in Minneapolis, at least for elementary programs. Staplin, a real-estate agent, has volunteered in her two children's Minneapolis schools once a week for years.

She said that if all neighborhood schools were good, the need

for the many choices now given to parents would be less. She would look into rolling some magnet-school resources into neighborhood programs. Her child is in a charter school, so she supports choices, she said, but reducing the number of choices would help cut the busing budget.

Staplin said the NAACP is right to demand more attention for

schools where poverty is concentrated. The Legislature and federal government must do more to make sure that those schools have enough resources to serve needy children, she said.

— Staff writer Anne O'Connor can be reached at 612-673-4361 or by e-mail at aconnor@startribune.com.

Man killed during apparent robbery on W. Broadway

By Terry Collins
Star Tribune Staff Writer

A man was shot and killed Sunday afternoon during an apparent robbery at an athletic apparel store in north Minneapolis, police said.

The man, who police said apparently owned DMZ Sportswear, 1104 W. Broadway, was shot by at least one of two male suspects trying to rob the store about 5

p.m., authorities said. The suspects were gone when police arrived. Police would not release the victim's name.

"I'm floored," said Rod Wooten, a marketing specialist who has given financial advice to many businesses along West Broadway for the past six years. "I can't believe this happened in virtual broad daylight."

He said most of the businesses along the block are closed on

Sundays.

Ed Gearty, the building's owner, said the store owner had been in business for 18 months, selling athletic apparel and urbanwear fashions. Gearty, an attorney who's worked in the area for more than 40 years, said the store's owner was determined to succeed. He stayed overnight several times in the store after it was robbed in December, Gearty said.

"When he did that, I said to

myself, 'He's going to make a go of it,'" Gearty said. "He was a vigorous individual, a very hard worker who was just getting started."

Wooten added that the owner's "storefront is always clean. He even had taken extra precautions with purchasing steel curtains to protect himself from theft. It's really a shame."

The shooting is the city's 37th homicide this year.

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Professor Amin Kader, Augsburg College, President, Islamic Institute of Minnesota
- Nov. 11—"Jews and Jews, Jews and Christians: Two Challenging Modern Relationships"
Rabbi Barry Cytron, Director, Jay Phillips Center for Jewish-Christian Learning, St. Thomas and St. John's Universities
- Nov. 18—"The Days Are Numbered for the School of the Americas: What a Crash Course in Prison Taught Me"
Rita Steinhagen, Sister of St. Joseph
- Dec. 9—"Heart and Practice of Tibetan Buddhism"
Sonan Dhecchen, M.A., Buddhist Philosophy, Dharamsala University (where he studied with the Dalai Lama)
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NAACP from B1

NAACP stance possibly swayed by financial goals, trust issues

Even so, the local NAACP's position against compromise hardened, in part because what started as a stance against demolition blossomed into a branch effort to gain more financial and operational control over a broader array of public housing issues. For many activists that was a social justice issue, but even some branch members suggest that some NAACP participants saw that expanded role as a potential financial bonanza.

A distrust of City Hall

The organization's negotiating position also reflected that some of its decisionmakers distrusted City Hall promises. And it was influenced by the superior organizing skills of those who opposed a compromise that would have spared some units — if only temporarily.

As a result, the branch finishes the dispute able to tell its constituency it took a hard line against demolition, but that hard line didn't prevent demolition.

Some activists say that stance has unified the branch's board, but it also may have marginalized — at least temporarily — its stature in the debate over redeveloping public housing. Some opponents in public housing issues say they're confused about who speaks for the branch; five people have represented the branch on the city committee that oversees redevelopment of the Hollman site in north Minneapolis. One key branch board member has resigned, and others are talking about it.

The inner workings of the local NAACP throughout the dispute are important because the activism and ideological approach of the branch are influential on issues of race and social justice beyond the city's borders. The

branch forced desegregation of city schools in the 1970s, has expanded that fight metrowide, and has worked for hiring and promoting firefighters who are minority members.

In 1992, it joined Legal Aid for a court attack alleging segregation of minority public housing residents in low-income areas of the city.

The Hollman settlement

That lawsuit produced the 1995 Hollman settlement, named for lead plaintiff Lucy Hollman, a public housing resident. The settlement didn't require that projects be demolished. But the city's housing agency decided to do that, based on rehab studies and the 1996 recommendations — later disputed — of a focus group of public housing residents and area residents.

The settlement gave Minneapolis up to six years after federal approval of demolition applications to finish replacing those units in suburbs or Minneapolis. But it also directed — where possible — that replacements should be ready before demolition, to minimize tenant disruption.

Those being displaced were to move to other public housing, use subsidies to rent private housing, or use relocation aid to buy homes. The stated principle was to give more choice of location to the largely Southeast Asian and black tenants of the projects.

Yet with more than 400 units razed in the Sunner Field and Olson projects, by early this past summer only a few dozen new units were ready. The imminent start of demolition for 300 remaining units at the Glenwood and Lyndale projects galvanized opponents.

How it happened

Although some NAACP activists



Star Tribune map by Jane Friedmann

had openly faulted the city's Hollman plans for several years, the June arrests of 14 people, including eight ministers, for standing in front of the demolition equipment further dramatized the issue and put pressure on the branch. It also put pressure on Mayor Sharon Sayles Belton, who delayed the demolition.

Rickie Campbell assumed the branch presidency just as the standoff occurred. He narrowly won a delayed election filled with bitter disputes that prevented him from taking office for five months after balloting. Campbell headed a majority slate of board members who seemed less inclined toward confrontation than their predecessors. But black churches are a key NAACP constituency, and Campbell felt a need to align the branch with the clergy. "The ministers were right in stopping the madness," he said.

But Campbell, who acknowledged his inexperience, turned the matter over to new branch housing chairman Ed McDonald, whose committee began a six-



Rickie Campbell became NAACP branch president as the fracas occurred.

week review of Hollman issues.

Shortly before withdrawing as branch lawyer, local counsel Fredrikson & Byron advised that the risks of a legal challenge outweighed opportunities.

But at the local's urging, the national NAACP legal staff invoked the settlement's dispute clause in mid-August, a first step toward court. Local branch officials say the national office wasn't eager to litigate the issue. The national organization's top lawyer, Dennis Hayes, declined to discuss attorney-client issues.

Bulldozers again halted

The city again delayed bulldozers until a scheduled Sept. 2 hearing before Rosenbaum. Lawyers filed briefs debating whether the lagging production of new housing units and the tight rental market justified delay of demolition. Legal Aid supported demolition.

Although the NAACP's arguments against demolition had strong emotional appeal during a housing shortage, one lawyer who helped the NAACP make its case later admitted that the Hollman settlement didn't offer much to base a case on.

In late July, Sayles Belton offered a compromise that would spare 70 Lyndale units temporarily, but she couldn't get City Council approval for \$300,000 needed to make them usable. NAACP housing chairman McDonald said Sayles Belton told him in August she lacked the political capital to increase the number of spared units, which was too low for the branch, but asked what might help the branch agree to that number.

Late in August, McDonald's housing committee took a "swap" proposal to the branch board. The

proposal sought \$500,000 annually from the city to pay a black organization to assume settlement duties such as helping relocated residents and managing development to increase minority contractor participation. The committee also proposed changes in housing laws to help low-income people.

The branch board forwarded that to a member meeting, but members weren't enthusiastic because they thought 70 units was too few. An estimated 50 to 60 branch members participated in this meeting out of a membership of more than 1,000.

Another try for a deal

Just before the Sept. 2 court hearing, NAACP lawyers proposed a deal to government and Legal Aid lawyers. After negotiations, they agreed to take the resulting tentative agreement back to their clients.

The deal would have reprieved 70 units for less than two years, added a nonbinding timetable for speeding up replacement housing and had the city doing the settlement duties that the NAACP had wanted turned over to a black organization. There also were some consensus changes in the settlement. While Campbell told reporters outside the courthouse that the deal was acceptable, McDonald was shocked and quietly disavowed it because of the missing elements of the swap proposal.

What surprised McDonald and others was the apparent intent of their national legal staff to jam the deal through the branch. When government lawyers in the closed-door talks expressed skepticism that the branch would approve the deal, participants say, a lawyer from the NAACP's national legal staff said the branch's board had approved something similar and predicted it would pass the agreement.

The NAACP lawyer, Deborah Liu, also said that the national body could pull the branch charter, if needed, to seal the deal. After the matter was settled, she

added, the NAACP would drop out as a party to the Hollman settlement, giving up its ability to enforce the decree. Campbell said later that was a "total shock" to him.

The allegiance question

Some branch board members wondered whether the NAACP's national board felt it owed more allegiance to them or to Sayles Belton. An NAACP member, she played a key role in 1995 in raising money from area corporations when the debt-plagued organization brought its national convention to Minneapolis. The mayor said she discounts such speculation.

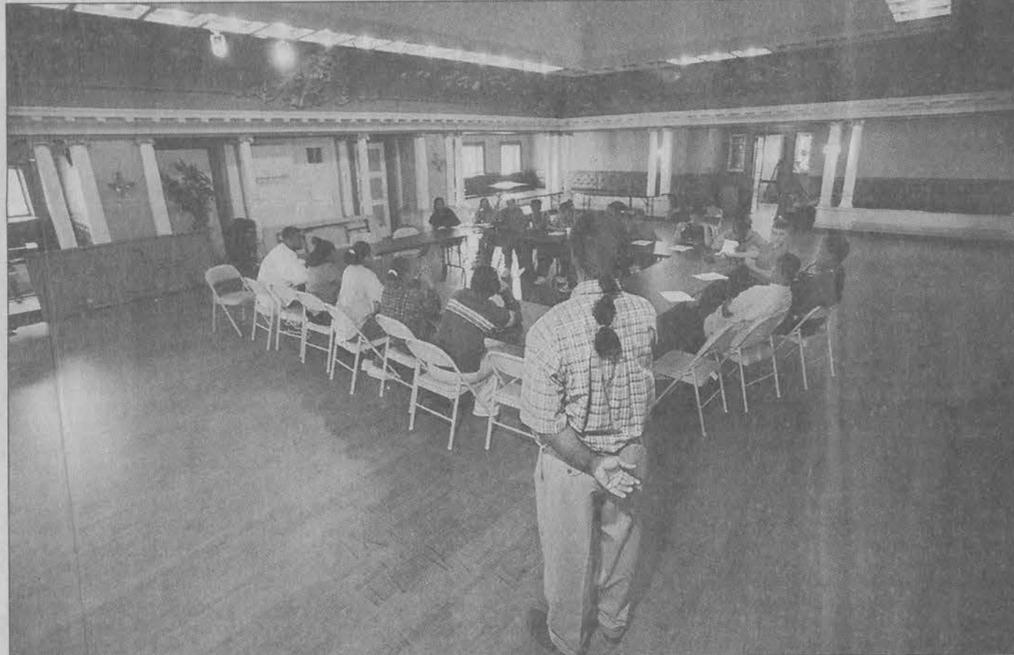
The proposed deal went to a few dozen members on Sept. 13. McDonald and Campbell kept virtually silent as recently hired branch lawyer Tom White and nationally appointed temporary administrator Frank Humphreys handled questions. Vocal opponents demanded to know why they were being asked to approve a temporary reprieve for only 70 units, something they had rejected.

Although the branch board had decided earlier that evening that it was ready to reject the deal, it delayed formally doing so for a week. That forced the City Council to act first, potentially assuming the role of spoiler. But the council reversed itself, earmarking money to rehab the units. So the branch killed the deal three days later, angering Sayles Belton. Although Humphreys claimed veto authority over the branch, neither he nor national officials ultimately forced the issue.

Board members thought they couldn't back down despite a later warning from Judge Rosenbaum that they might well get nothing, said Jason Brown, newly elected first vice president for the branch.

"The issue was this: We felt that our stance was the right stance to take. We didn't go into court to save 70 units, we went into court to save 300 units."

Counselor Dennis Presley watched as teenagers discussed drug-abuse and violence prevention techniques in the ballroom of the African American Family Services building, which was the former Frank Semple mansion, in south Minneapolis. The social-services agency is trying to restore the historic building to help thousands of clients in the Twin Cities area and nationally.



Star Tribune photo by Marlin Levison

At a glance:

African American Family Services

- **Founded:** 1975 as the Minnesota Institute on Black Chemical Abuse.
- **Programs:** Institute on Black Chemical Abuse, including assessment, intervention, outpatient treatment, aftercare and relapse services. African American Counseling Center, including counseling in anger management, domestic violence, strengthening and preserving families; crisis intervention, home-based programs and support groups. African American Resource Center, including materials, outreach and prevention programs. Technical Assistance Center, including training for professionals in chemical dependency, cultural sensitivity and community prevention work.
- **Campaign:** Seeking \$2.7 million to restore the old Frank Semple mansion at E Franklin and Blaisdell Aves. in south Minneapolis. About \$1.9 million has been raised so far, including grants from the McKnight and Bush foundations.
- **The mansion:** The three-story structure was built in 1901 in the Italian Renaissance revival style and has an adjacent carriage house. Since 1935 it has been used for offices, including the Franklin National Bank, an architect firm and African American Family Services.
- **Plans:** Include new roofs, keeping much of the interior intact but rearranging the second floor for office space, installing an industrial kitchen and modernizing bathrooms. Restoring the third-floor ballroom may come later.

AGENCY from B1

Mansion has been a magnet for community, leader says

The agency's idea isn't just restoring a historic property, but gaining efficient space to serve those clients — more than 4,000 a year who get direct services in such areas as chemical dependency, family counseling, violence prevention and anger man-

agement. The AAFS, which receives United Way support, also provided a variety of services to 6,000 people locally last year, as well as 14,000 people nationwide. Staff members from 150 Minnesota agencies also received training.

"Everybody knows this building, so it has really raised our visibility," Majeed said. "It has been a magnet . . . for the community." Its location on bus routes should help attract clients who otherwise might not get services they need, the organization says.

Cornell Moore, an attorney with Dorsey and Whitney, and community volunteer Elaine Walker head the fund-raising campaign. They will outline some of their plans at a reception at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Minneapolis Club.

The mansion needs a new roof (replacement is well underway on the carriage house), along with masonry repair and modernized windows. Interior work will include installing an industrial kitchen, repairing the nonworking elevator, updating bathrooms, rearranging offices on the second floor, and upgrading lighting and ventilation.

Restoration of the ballroom, where some of the plaster has cracked, will have to wait for additional money. It's one of the areas that has been open for com-

munity events — wedding receptions, a Narcotics Anonymous New Year's Ball, even a Lindy Hop dance session.

The AAFS was founded in 1975 as the Minnesota Institute on Black Chemical Abuse. It has a satellite office in St. Paul and an office near 26th St. and Nicollet Av. S. that it has outgrown.

Most clients live in poverty and many come to the AAFS by court order or under the auspices of child-protection authorities. Many staff members are former clients

who believe in the AAFS' services and teach that there is life beyond chemical dependency.

Changing clients' lives isn't easy. Five teenagers worked with Presley last week in a ballroom session trying to overcome some young clients' notions that there's nothing wrong with daily use of marijuana and alcohol.

Those are "gateway" drugs that lead to more serious problems, the mentors said. That's what happened to her mother, one girl said, and "I don't want to end up like her."

LAKE from B1

Sheriff says mother escaped from vehicle, found on shore

The driver, identified by Kircher as the girls' mother, was taken to an area hospital and wasn't seriously hurt. Investigators said she was shaken and didn't provide them with much information.

The sheriff refused to name the mother or the girls, who are from the Long Prairie area, until relatives have been notified. The girls' father was heading to Minneapolis late Sunday to be with the 7-year-old.

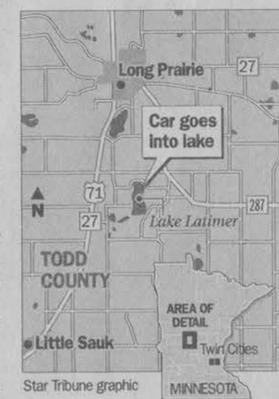
Investigators are trying to find out how and why the vehicle went into Lake Latimer, about 3

miles south of Long Prairie. Kircher said the lake, about 40 miles northwest of St. Cloud, is on a lightly traveled dirt road.

The 6-year-old girl was pronounced dead at Long Prairie Memorial Hospital. Her sister was flown by helicopter to Children's Hospital of Minneapolis and was in critical condition Sunday night, Kircher said.

"We're assuming it was a drowning," Kircher said of the 6-year-old's death.

"It's a tragedy, and it's more of a tragedy when it deals with two small children," he said. ". . . The



Star Tribune graphic

firemen were taking it real hard this morning. I know the nurses and doctors at the hospital were

having a difficult time with it."

He refused to classify the incident as either an accident or an intentional act. He said the girls were found floating in the lake near shore, about 300 yards from the vehicle, by residents who came upon the scene about 10:50 a.m.

He said the 7-year-old probably suffered from hypothermia and didn't appear to have injuries from the car going in the lake. An autopsy will be done on the 6-year-old.

Kircher said the mother got out of the vehicle and was found, conscious, on the shore. He said he didn't know whether she tried to save the children before rescue workers arrived.

The sheriff said he didn't know how the mother got out of the vehicle or what the family was

doing in that part of the county.

Shelly Lambrecht, who lives about a quarter-mile from the scene, said the mother was driven to her house by a couple she doesn't know but has often seen fishing in the area.

"I ran out to meet them because I'd seen them stopping at two other houses trying to find somebody," she said. "The woman was in their car, and they said there were two kids in the lake and to call the police." The couple told her they had found the woman at the water's edge.

Lambrecht said she called 911. The mother, whom she described as "wet and shaking" came into her house briefly, then was driven back to the scene to meet rescuers. Lambrecht said she didn't recognize the woman.

After talking on the phone

once more with authorities, Lambrecht went to the shore to watch rescue attempts and gave the mother a blanket to keep her warm during her brief wait for an ambulance. Lambrecht said the woman didn't appear to be injured.

"The [rescue] crew was all around the car, which wasn't sticking out of the water, but you could see the discoloration in the water where it was," she said. "They came out and said no one was in the car."

The girls were found shortly afterward. "I feel so sick for the kids," Lambrecht said. "Pray for those children."

— Staff writer Pamela Miller and the Associated Press contributed to this report.

Janet Volkman, 56, lover of wolves, dies

By Maura Lerner
Star Tribune Staff Writer

For the past 15 years, Janet Volkman devoted her life to wolves. She and her husband, Orin, raised a dozen of them on their 16-acre property in Wyoming, Minn., and traveled the country to raise awareness about the animals she loved.

So it's little surprise that after her death Friday, her family and friends listed "12 wolves" among the survivors in her funeral notice.

Volkman, 56, who worked with the International Wolf Center in Ely, Minn., died at her home in Wyoming after a two-year struggle with ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Her husband said she had nurtured her passion for wolves since at least the early 1960s, when a favorite pet, a hybrid that was part wolf and part dog, was shot to death during a robbery.

Although she once worked as a nurse's aide and taught cardiopulmonary resuscitation, she eventually spent most of her time working with wolves, "socializing" them — raising them from infancy to be around people — and educating the public about them.

She later drew her husband, a

retired sheriff's deputy, into the business. And last April, the couple won the International Wolf Center's annual "Who Speaks For Wolves" award in honor of their work. Even as her health was failing, Orin Volkman said, she would accompany her beloved wolves on educational tours.

"[There] were three big things she wanted in this world," her husband said. "She wanted to have an arctic wolf; she wanted to meet David Mech [an international wolf expert] and be married to me," he said Sunday. "She got all three."

Besides her husband, she is survived by four children, Shelly Snyder of Reno, Nev., Dawn Christianson of Wyoming, Shawn Ecklund of Stacy, Minn., and Jodi Ecklund of Sandstone, Minn.; three stepchildren, David Volkman, of North Branch, Minn., Carla Volkman-Lien of Brooklyn Park and Derek Volkman of Stacy; brothers Ron and Ray Dusing, and 19 grandchildren. And "12 beloved wolves," her friends wrote.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Linwood Covenant Church, 6565 Viking Blvd. NE., Wyoming. Visitation will be held there from 5 to 7 p.m. Memorials are suggested to the ALS Society of Minnesota or the International Wolf Center.



Don Juenemann

Health building named for slain inspector

Don Juenemann, a St. Paul housing inspector who was killed on the job two years ago, was memorialized Sunday in a formal ceremony renaming the St. Paul and Ramsey County public health building in his honor.

Family members, friends and co-workers attended a 1 p.m. ceremony

at the old 555 Cedar Public Health Building, which was renamed the Public Health Center, Don Juenemann Building.

Juenemann, 55, who had worked in the St. Paul office building, was shot to death on Christmas Eve 1997. He had gone to an East Side house to cite the owner for failure to

clean up his property. The owner, James Jackson, was convicted of first-degree murder.

Last year, the Ramsey County Board voted to rename the public health building in honor of Juenemann, who had worked for the Public Health Department for 33 years.

— Maura Lerner

Also noted

Jessie Lee Foveaux, 100, whose autobiography brought her fame at the age of 98, died Saturday at her home in Manhattan, Kan.

She wrote "Any Given Day: The Life and Times of Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux," which began as a memoir that was intended only for her family. Then a front-page story in the Wall Street Journal about the plainspoken tale sparked a bidding war for a book, which depicts her life raising eight children in Manhattan during the Depression — and her struggle to endure marriage to an abusive, alcoholic husband.

Albert Tucker, 84, hailed as one of Australia's most influential 20th century artists, died of heart disease Saturday in Melbourne, Australia. He was among a group of artists in the 1940s and '50s who abandoned academic realism in favor of more raw imagery. In 1957, his paintings became the first works by an Australian artist to be purchased by New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Robert Quinn, 72, the longtime director of NBC's "Tonight" show when Johnny Car-

son was host, died Thursday of cancer at his home in Malibu, Calif. Quinn, known as Bobby, was directed the show from 1968 to 1992, when Carson left the show and he retired. A native of the Brooklyn borough of New York City, Quinn graduated from high school there and served in the Marines during World War II and the Korean War. He joined NBC in the 1940s as a mail clerk in the Manhattan borough and rose through its ranks.

James Sterling Moran, 91, who became a legend in the publicity business with such stunts as selling a refrigerator to an Alaskan Eskimo, died Oct. 18 at a retirement home in Englewood, N.J. The son of a chimney maker, Moran was born in 1907 in Woodstock, Va., said Mimi Brace, a longtime friend. He was married several times and had no children. His only survivor is a brother, Paul, of Alexandria, Va.

H. Stuart Hughes, 83, a prolific historian, peace advocate and political gadfly who ran for the U.S. Senate against Edward Kennedy

in 1962, died Thursday in San Diego, where he lived as a professor emeritus of the University of California, San Diego. He was a native of New York and a grandson of the former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Penelope Mortimer, 81, an English author who drew on her complex and often turbulent relationships with men in novels such as "The Pumpkin Eater" and a headedly debated account of the romantic life of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, died Oct. 19 at a London hospice.

"The Pumpkin Eater" (1962), which dealt with a troubled marriage, was made into a successful film in 1964 starring James Mason and Anne Bancroft.

Her adaptation of "Portrait of a Marriage," the 1973 biography of Vita Sackville-West and her husband, Harold Nicolson, was shown in the United States in 1992 as a three-part series on "Masterpiece Theater" on PBS. The programs were upsetting to many viewers because of their portrayal of homosexual liaisons and lesbian love scenes.

Funeral Notices

And related classifications: To place a paid classified notice call 673-4130; Fax 612-673-4884

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NOTICE
Effective January 1, 1999 the cost of a paid funeral notice is \$5.25 per line per day in our metro editions or \$6.25 per line in all editions. (The bold type for the last name uses 2 lines; a photo uses 13 lines.) For help in placing your notice, contact your funeral director or a Star Tribune representative at 612-673-4130. Calls should be received prior to 5:30 pm Monday-Friday or 1:00 pm Saturday/Sunday/Holidays for publication the following day.

Berghagen

Everett F., age 85, of Hutchinson. Visitation 4-8 pm Tuesday at SPIELMAN MORTUARY. Full notice follows on Tuesday. 651-222-6363

Brown

Kathryn M., 66, Webb Lake, WI, on Oct. 22. Preceded in death by husband Richard Chadderdon; and 3 infant sons. Survived by husband, Thomas Brown; 2 sons, Richard S. (Mary) Chadderdon, Michael (Lisa) Chadderdon; 5 daughters, Cheryl (Mel) Lund, Cynthia (Mike) Edgeron, Laurel (Mike) McCarty, Kathryn (Dave) Micklin, Teresa (Wayne) Craft; sister, Mitzi (Pat) Brown; sisters-in-law, Maryann Glaser, Carol Carlson; 17 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Visitation Mon., Oct. 25, 5-7 pm with Memorial Service at 7 pm at Funeral Home. Memorials preferred to Regional Hospice, 819 Ash St., Spooner, WI 54801. Swedish-Taylor F.H. (715) 866-7131

Carlson

Norma M., age 91, Member ASI. Survived by sister, Hildur Mayer; nephew, Jerry Conn; grandnieces, Deborah Olson; grandnephew, Gregory Conn; and other relatives. Service Wednesday 11 am Messiah Lutheran Church, 24th St. & Columbus Ave. So. Visitation Tuesday 5-8 pm Henry W. Anderson Mortuary, 3640 23rd Ave. So. and 1/2 hour before at church. Interment Lakewood Cemetery. Henry W. Anderson 612-729-2331

Dahlstrom

Reginald (Reg), age 70. Preceded in death by parents, Joseph & Bertha and sister, Betty Reid. Survived by wife, Beverly; daughter, Karin Holida & husband Darrel; son, Joe & wife, Lynn; granddaughter Alexandra; loving nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Operated R.C. Dahlstrom Concrete & Masonry for 25 years. Memorial service Tuesday (10/26) 5 pm, Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4150 Dupont Ave N, Mpls. Private interment Ft. Snelling National Cemetery. Visitation 1 hour before service. In lieu of flowers memorials to Salem Church, Methodist Hospice or Colonial Acres. Washburn-McReavy 612-529-9691

Drexler

Glori G., age 72, of Coon Rapids. Full notice Tues. Cremation Society of MN 612-825-2435

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Fitch
Richard M., age 72, of Maplewood. Preceded in death by children, Bobby (1951) and Gerni (1974); parents, Floyd & Hilda; and brother, Gerald. Beloved husband of Julaine (nee Erickson) of 52 years; proud & loving father of Michael, Patrick (Jennifer), Mardell (Michael) Lowry, Mary Beth (Dennis) Melhorn, Annette, Susan (Richard) Schoel, Margaret Juhl, Barbara (Jeffrey) Collins, Lori Loye, and Theodore; proud grandpa of 21 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; and step-grandpa of 2; also brothers, James (Mary Kay) of Gardena, CA, and Don (Val Jean) of Oakdale; sister, Bernadine Grundhoefer of Home-wood, AL. Mass of Christian Burial Wed. 10 am BLESSED SACRAMENT CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1000 White Bear Ave., St. Paul. Visitation Tuesday 4-8 pm at the MUELLER MORTUARY PARKWAY CHAPEL, 835 Johnson Parkway at East 7th St., St. Paul. Vigil Prayers 6 pm Tues. Funeral leaving mortuary 9:30 am Wednesday, Interment Ft. Snelling. Mass of final flowers, memorials preferred to Cancer Research or Donor's choice. Mueller Mortuary Parkway Chapel 651-774-9777

Fraser

Scott E., age 54, of Mpls. Preceded in death by mother, Agnes; father, Gress; and brother, Daniel. Survived by wife, Linda; Scott's children, Heidi Pauline, John Creswell, Amie Larson (Brett); Linda's children, Molly Jean & Libby; sisters, Natalie Lauby (Walter) and Nan; numerous loving relatives, friends and co-workers. Funeral service 7 PM Monday with visitation from 4-7 PM at Washburn-McReavy Welter-Quist Davies 2301 Dupont Ave South 612-377-2203

Gundersen

Beatrice C. "Bea", (nee Swanson) loving wife and mother. Survived by husband, Paul; sons, Paul, Rick and Tom (Kathy); daughter, Carol (Dan); Smith; 10 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; sisters, Adella Kerber & Loretta Connelly; brothers, Edwin, Bernard (Helen), Vernon; sisters-in-law, Theresa Kerber, Alice Kelzer and Ann Kelzer; brother-in-law, Clarence Kelzer (Dorothy); many nieces and nephews. Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday, October 27, 1999 at 11 AM St. Hubert Catholic Church, 8201 Hennepin St., Chanhassen (612-934-9106). Visitation Tuesday 4-8 PM with prayer service at 7 pm at Hubert Funeral Home, Eden Prairie Chapel, 16394 Glyn Lane, Eden Prairie (1/2 mi. S. of Hwy 5 on Cty. Rd. 4). Visitation also 1 hour prior to service at the church. Interment St. Hubert Catholic Cemetery, Chanhassen. In lieu of flowers, memorials preferred to St. Hubert Catholic Church. Hubert Funeral Homes Eden Prairie Chapel 612-949-4970

Kranz

Matthew F., age 93 of Lino Lakes formerly of St. Paul on October 22, 1999. Preceded in death by daughter, Patricia A. McGuire. Survived by loving wife, Mary of sixty two years. Daughters, Irene A. Morris, Kathleen M. (Dennis) O'Neill; son, Larry (Sandra) Kranz; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and many special friends. Matthew was a former employee of Brown & Bigelow and long standing member of Knights of Columbus and Midway Men's Club. Funeral leaving the HOLCOMB-HENRY-BOOM NORTH CHAPEL, 515 Hwy 96 W., at Mackubin, Shoreview 9:30 am Tuesday. Mass of Christian Burial 10 am, Tuesday, October 26, at CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH, 2131 N. Fairview Ave., Roseville. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Monday (TODAY) 4-8 PM with a prayer service at 7 pm. Memorials preferred to Health East Hospice or Our Lady of Good Counsel Cancer Home, 651-785-0524

Lay

Margaret E., age 95, of Minneapolis, passed away Oct. 23, 1999. Crystal Lake Funeral Home 612-521-3677

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Hardisty
Thomas, age 55, died October 21, 1999 at Park Point Manor in Duluth, MN. He attended the Fraser School in Richfield, MN and for the past 30 years has lived at community living in Victoria, MN. He moved to Duluth in April 1999. He was preceded in death by his parents, Donald and Marion. He is survived by his brother, Bill (Georgette) in Duluth and by his sister, Donna (Jim) Peter in Minneapolis; a aunt, nieces and nephews; and his community living family. Tom's loving and gentle spirit will be missed by friends and family. Memorial service Thursday, October 28 at 7 PM in the Lake Auburn Moravian Church in Victoria, MN. Memorials preferred to Frazier Community Services or ARC Carver.

Herland

Norma H. Herland (Ostrander) age 77 of NE Mpls. Survived by her loving husband of 58 years, Edwin; children, Joy Peterson and husband Jerry, Diane Racette and Peter Benedict, Holly Herland and Kristi Lalan, Robert Herland and wife Susie, or grandchildren, John, Shellie, Steven, Suzanne, Scott, Shawn, Andrew, Sandra, Michelle, Ben; 5 great-grandchildren; sister, Doris Jensen; also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, and countless friends. Retired employee of Midland Coop (Land O' Lakes). 45 year member of Grace United Methodist Church. Graduate of Columbia Heights High School, class of 1939. Active K.I.T. Club member. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her. A celebration of Norma's life will be held at 7:00 PM, Mon. 10/25/99 at Grace United Methodist Church, 2510 Cleveland St. NE (Lowry & Cleveland) Mpls, MN. Private interment Hillside Cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at church. Memorials to Grace United Methodist Church. Cremation Society of MN Mpls 612-825-2435

Isaacson

Gene, age 61, of Richfield, died Saturday, October 23, 1999. Employed with TCF for 23 years. Survived by wife, Marlene; daughters, Doreen Isaacson and Debra McLean & husband Wally; 3 granddaughters, Traci, Kristy & Darcy; mother, Rose Isaacson; sister, Darlene Krueger; and nieces and a nephew. Funeral services will be Tuesday, October 26 at 6 PM at Gleason Mortuary, 7061 Pleasant Ave. So., Richfield with visitation 2 hours prior to services. Private interment. Memorials preferred. Gleason Mortuary 612-866-5038

Huyh

Thanh Ton, age 71, of Roseville, on October 24th. Father of Susan (Hue) Lien, owner of MMELic, My Linh (Thiet) Nguyen, Cuong "Jimmy" (Hong) Dung "Alex" (Ha), Quoc Cuong "Brandon", Tuan Cuong "Adam". Funeral service 10-11 pm Friday at Roseville Memorial Chapel. Visitation 4-9 pm Thursday at Roseville Memorial Chapel, 2245 N. Hamline Av., 651-631-2727. Interment Lakewood Cemetery.

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Johnson
SERVICE TONIGHT
Bruce Richard, age 68 of Edina. Preceded in death by father, Martin. Survived by wife of 47 years, Lucy; children, Bryce Carse & husband Steven of Ft. Dodge, IA, Martin A. Johnson of Edina; grandchildren, Hannah and Ben; mother, Katherine Johnson of Mpls. Memorial gathering 6-8 pm with memorial service at 7:00 pm Mon., 10/25/99 (Tonight) Cremation Society of MN Edina Chapel Reception Room, 7110 France Ave S. (612-924-4100). Private interment. Memorials preferred to the Humane Society of Hennepin County.

Kerber

Harold N., age 82, of Chanhassen. Retired farmer, painter and craftsman who farmed in Chanhassen for 50 years. Lifetime resident of Chanhassen and lifetime dedicated member of St. Hubert's Catholic Church. Preceded in death by his beloved wife, Leona and brother, Louis. Survived by sons, Gary (Veronica), Thomas (Debra), Roger (Patricia), Norbert (Theresa), Fred (Dawn), Randy (Kathy); daughters, Janice Erickson (Brian), Joanne Herman (David); 16 grandchildren; sisters, Adella Kerber & Loretta Connelly; brothers, Edwin, Bernard (Helen), Vernon; sisters-in-law, Theresa Kerber, Alice Kelzer and Ann Kelzer; brother-in-law, Clarence Kelzer (Dorothy); many nieces and nephews. Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday, October 27, 1999 at 11 AM St. Hubert Catholic Church, 8201 Hennepin St., Chanhassen (612-934-9106). Visitation Tuesday 4-8 PM with prayer service at 7 pm at Hubert Funeral Home, Eden Prairie Chapel, 16394 Glyn Lane, Eden Prairie (1/2 mi. S. of Hwy 5 on Cty. Rd. 4). Visitation also 1 hour prior to service at the church. Interment St. Hubert Catholic Cemetery, Chanhassen. In lieu of flowers, memorials preferred to St. Hubert Catholic Church. Hubert Funeral Homes Eden Prairie Chapel 612-949-4970

Lacy

Patricia LeeAnn "Bunny" Lacy, age 16, of St. Paul, MN, transitioned from this life on October 18, 1999, surrounded by family after a year-and-a-half battle with cancer. Sadly missing "Bunny," yet waiting to see her again in Heaven are her parents, Patricia A. Lacy & Kevin J. Lacy; stepmother, Denise Lacy; brothers, Bernie J. Lacy, Kevin/Henry T. Lacy, and Gregory/Bender, grandmothers, Thelma Buckner & Mildred Lacy; grandfather, Arthur Buckner, Sr.; nephew, Breckin Lacy; and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Visitation Sun., Oct. 24, 8-10 pm at Gospel Temple, 247 Rev. W.L. Battle St. (aka Grotto St.). Homegoing service Mon., Oct. 25, 1 pm at Gospel Temple. Interment Elmhurst Cemetery.

Leahy

Loyal J. of Burnsville and formerly of Highland Park on Oct. 24. See full notice Tuesday. O'HALLORAN & MURPHY FUNERAL HOME 651-698-0796

Lee

Christopher Michael, age 23 of Burnsville. Complete notice follows on Tuesday. Burnsville Funeral Home 612-894-5080

Ley

Margaret E., age 95, of Minneapolis, passed away Oct. 23, 1999. Crystal Lake Funeral Home 612-521-3677

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Krekberg
Richard D. (Dick) Krekberg, age 69 of Egan, died in his home October 22, of lung cancer. He was born 7-7-30 in St. Cloud, MN. Preceded in death by his mother, father, 4 sisters and 1 brother. Survived by wife, Dorothy; daughters, Joanne White and Patricia (Brad) Fontaine; sons, Michael (Diane), Stephen (Paula) (Thames) (Tern); granddaughters, Angie, Gwenna, Natasya, Carley, Lyndsay, Ashley, Sandy, Missy, Nichole; grandsons, Michael Jr., Curtis, Jacob, Matthew, Chief, Tyler and Trent; great-granddaughter, Samantha Slater; 2 brothers, Clayton (Mary), Frank and special niece, Leon Extrand; many nieces, nephews and cousins. His passions were to watch the Vikings and go fishing and hunting. Retired from NSP after 33 years. Spent 14 years on Farm Island Lake with the summer with family and friends. Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday, St. John Neuman Catholic Church, 4030 Pilot Knob Rd., Eagan with visitation from 10-11am. Funeral 11am at church. Interment Fort Snelling National Cemetery. Arrangements J.S. Klecatsky & Sons, Funeral Home 651-454-9488. Many thanks to Hospice and to the special nurses they provided. Also doctors and nurses at Oncology, Hematology in Edina. "From the sons and daughters, thanks Dad for all the memories."

Malerich

Joseph, age 84, of Maple Plain. Survived by sons & daughters-in-law, Charles & Susan Malerich of Waldwick, NJ, Thomas & Mary Kay Malerich of St. Paul; grandchildren, Nathaniel, Jeremiah, Hillary, Charlotte and Christopher; nieces, nephews and other relatives. Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday, October 27, 1999, at 1 pm, Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 125 Rail Way St. East, Loretto (612-479-0535). Visitation Tuesday 6-8 pm with prayer service 7:30 pm AT THE CHURCH, also 1 hour prior to service on Wednesday (at church). Interment Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Cemetery, Loretto. In lieu of flowers, memorials preferred. Hubert Funeral Homes Mound Chapel 612-472-1716

Martenson

Violet L., age 86, of St. Louis Park and formerly of Red Wing, died on October 23, 1999. Preceded in death by husband, Vergil; brother, Victor Nelson. Survived by sons, Rodney (Shirley) Martenson, St. Louis Park, Richard (Debra) Martenson, Excelsior; grandchildren, Jennifer Tyszelman, St. Paul, Hans, Neils and George Martenson, Mpls. Funeral service Wed., 1:30 PM at St. John's Lutheran Church, Red Wing. Interment Burnside Cemetery. Visitation Tues. 4-7:30 PM. Bodelson-Mahn Chapel, 602 Plum St., Red Wing.

Matthees

Gertrude Elisabeth (nee Gamber), age 79, died Oct. 22, 1999. For full notice see Sunday paper 10/24. WULFF-GRESTWOOD 651-776-1555

Midthun

Carol M., age 64, of Plymouth. Preceded in death by husband, Dean. Survived by daughters, Deanna and Dawn (Mark) Schafer; grandsons, Garrett and Karl; mother, Myrtle Mace; brothers, Al and Dick (DeeDee) Mace; many other loving relatives and friends. Funeral Service 11 AM Wednesday at St. Philip the Deacon Lutheran Church (1/4 mile E of Hwy 101 on Cty Rd 6 in Plymouth) with visitation 6 to 8 PM Tuesday at David Lee Funeral Home in Wayzata and also 1 hour prior to service at church. Interment Groveland Cemetery, Minnetonka. David Lee Funeral Home Wayzata 612-473-5577

Peterson

Russell L., age 76. Funeral Service TODAY 2 pm, First Lutheran Church, 1555 40th Ave NE, Columbia Hts. Miller-Methven-Taylor 612-789-3338

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Link
Edward Fredrick, age 66, of Mpls. Survived by son, Christopher Link; grandson, Alexander Link; Christopher's mother, Esther Haley; brother, Henry (Marge) Link; and many other loving relatives and friends. Memorial service Wednesday 12 noon Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, 5645 Chicago Ave. So. Interment Ft. Snelling. Visitation 1 hour prior to service. In lieu of flowers, memorials pref. Morris Nilsen Chapel 612-869-3226

Peper

Betty (nee Osceola), age 67, of Osceola, WI. Survived by 3 sons; 2 daughters; 1 brother; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral service 11 AM Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Osceola. Visitation 5 to 8 PM Tuesday at Grandstrand Funeral Home in Osceola. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Mom preferred to American Cancer Society.

Plihal

Timothy David Robert, age 20 of Waconia. Memorial service Tuesday, 2PM at the Waconia Moravian Church, 209 East Second St., Waconia. Full notice in Sunday's paper. American Cremation Soc. Eden Prairie 612-975-0400

Prins

Dorothy, age 80, went to be with her Lord and Savior Oct. 19. Preceded in death by husband, George. Survived by sons, David (Teri), Michael (Cindy), Robert (Terry), and John (Barb); 7 grandsons; 2 granddaughters; one great-granddaughter; and her loving family of friends at Emerald Pointe in Punta Gorda, Fla. Dorothy will be greatly missed for her unique zest for life, her keen wit and sense of humor, her adventurous spirit and her unwavering faith. Dorothy's life passion was to fill boxes and boxes with lovingly handcrafted creations, for her neighborhood mission. Dorothy served on numerous Presbyterian Church boards and was a beloved Bible teacher who led her final class last week. During the last year, her favorite verse was Philippians 1:21 NLT "For me, living is for Christ and dying is even better." Memorial service on Monday, Nov. 1, 2:00 PM at Knox Presbyterian, 4747 Lyndale Ave S., Mpls. Memorials preferred to Marie Sandvik Mission c/o Knox Presbyterian Church.

Reichel

Nellie J., age 83, of Plymouth. Full notice Tuesday. Washburn-McReavy Welter-Quist DuSchane 612-537-2333

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Paulus (nee Lalone)
Mary Lou C., age 72, of Shoreview, died peacefully at home surrounded by her children after a courageous struggle with cancer. Beloved mother of Jerry (Jardi) Freeman, Jon (Sandi) Freeman, Karen Roo, Debra (Michael) Daley and Sally Paulus; grandmother of Carolyn, Jacqui, Jon Jr., Jake, Jami, Jessica, Christopher & Ryan; great-grandmother of James Jr., Emily and many other friends and family. Special thanks to the staff of Methodist Hospital, Park Plaza Nursing Home, and Methodist Home Hospice for their compassionate care. Funeral service Tuesday, 10 am, Washburn-McReavy Northeast Chapel, 29th & Johnson St. NE. Entombment Sunset Memorial Park Visitation Monday, 4-8 pm at Washburn-McReavy Northeast Chapel 612-781-6828

Saelens

Evelyn E., age 81, formerly of Burnsville, passed away October 23, 1999 at the Apple Valley Health Care Center. Mass of Christian Burial will be at Mary Mother of the Church in Burnsville on Tuesday, October 26, 10:00 AM. Visitation will be at the church 9-10 am Tuesday. Burial will be at St. Paul's Calvary Cemetery, Walnut Grove, MN at 4pm Tuesday. Arr. Jacobson Funeral Home, Walnut Grove MN (507-859-2161)

Stole

Bernice "Bunny" I. age 79, of Mounds View. Funeral service 11 am Wed Abiding Savior Lutheran Church, Mounds View. Visitation 5-8 pm Tues evening, Miller Funeral Home, Friday Chapel 612-571-1300. And, 1 hr prior to service Wed in church. Memorials pref. Full notice Tues.

Thomas

Gretchen Louise, age 84, of Edina, died Oct. 5, 1999. Preceded in death by her parents, August & Georgia Thomas and sister, Mary Jane Thomas. Memorial funeral service Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1999 at 2 pm at Enga-White Funeral Chapel, 5600 Excelsior Blvd at Hwy 100, St. Louis Park, MN. Arrangements with: Enga-White Funeral Chapel 612-929-7876

Van Bergen

Elinore P., age 90, of Hopkins. Full notice later. Washburn-McReavy Strobeck Johnson Chapel 612-938-9020

Wicka

Richard V., age 69, of St Paul on October 22, 1999. Survived by wife, Sunny; children, Richard (Debra), Jim (Marcy), Bill, Kristin (Peter) Taunton, John, Tom (Angie); 8 grandchildren. Memorial Service 7 PM Wednesday at THE CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY, Stanford at Prior, St. Paul. Private interment. Visitation at church 5-7 PM Wednesday. Willwerscheid & Peters 651-228-1006

Reichel

Nellie J., age 83, of Plymouth. Full notice Tuesday. Washburn-McReavy Welter-Quist DuSchane 612-537-2333

242 Obituaries & Funerals

Richmond
Bill D., age 76, retired electrical contractor, of Golden Valley. Survived by wife, Marion A.; children, Jane (Gary) Ward, Sally (Bernie) Ekmeier and William L. Richmond; 9 grandchildren; sister, Dorothy (Sigurd) Follse; brother, Jack (Susie) Richmond; mother-in-law, Mary Rogers; sisters-in-law, Jean Coone, Marge Bunke and Kathleen Phyle. Many nieces, nephews & lifelong friends. Funeral Tuesday, 1 PM Gearty-Delmore Robbinsdale Chapel, 39th & West Broadway, Interment Getsemane. Visitation 6-8 pm Monday, Memorial to Park Valley School of Golden Valley or Health Span Hospice. Gearty-Delmore 612-537-4511

Saelens

Evelyn E., age 81, formerly of Burnsville, passed away October 23, 1999 at the Apple Valley Health Care Center. Mass of Christian Burial will be at Mary Mother of the Church in Burnsville on Tuesday, October 26, 10:00 AM. Visitation will be at the church 9-10 am Tuesday. Burial will be at St. Paul's Calvary Cemetery, Walnut Grove, MN at 4pm Tuesday. Arr. Jacobson Funeral Home, Walnut Grove MN (507-859-2161)

Stole

Bernice "Bunny" I. age 79, of Mounds View. Funeral service 11 am Wed Abiding Savior Lutheran Church, Mounds View. Visitation 5-8 pm Tues evening, Miller Funeral Home, Friday Chapel 612-571-1300. And, 1 hr prior to service Wed in church. Memorials pref. Full notice Tues.

Thomas

Gretchen Louise, age 84, of Edina, died Oct. 5, 1999. Preceded in death by her parents, August & Georgia Thomas and sister, Mary Jane Thomas. Memorial funeral service Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1999 at 2 pm at Enga-White Funeral Chapel, 5600 Excelsior Blvd at Hwy 100, St. Louis Park, MN. Arrangements with: Enga-White Funeral Chapel 6