Quebec study finds damage in farm-area frogs

By Tom Meersman Star Tribune Staff Writer

RALEIGH-DURHAM, N.C. — Canadian scientists have found that green frogs collected from farm ponds and ditches in Quebec had DNA damage and in some cases abnormal limbs, while frogs from nonagricultural areas were normal and healthy.

"We found the problems only in sites subject to pesticides," said Martin Ouellet, a researcher for the Canadian Wildlife Service, which funded the study. "This result is suggestive, but we're also aware that the sample size is low, and we need to replicate this study before anyone should consider taking some action in the St. Lawrence River Valley."

Ouellet said about 100 green frogs were taken from eight areas in 1993. They included some from ponds and ditches adjacent to corn and potato crops and others from breeding areas that were far removed from agricultural use. Blood samples were taken in the field, flash-frozen in liquid nitrogen and sent to a laboratory in Montreal for analysis.

Results were published earlier this year in the scientific journal Aquatic Toxicology. Ouellet, one of the article's authors, said he wasn't comfortable discussing the results publicly until now. Another study, replicating the first, is nearly complete and seems to be showing similar results.

"In each cell, there's a DNA pattern," he said. "In frogs from pesticide-exposed sites, there were abnormalities. It shows basically that there's something going on in these sites."

Judy Helgen, wetlands biologist for the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, said the MPCA has arranged for Sister Jeanne Lust, a biology professor at the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn., to check on potential DNA damage in Minnesota

deformed frogs. Ouellet said there's a "cocktail of pesticides" used near many of his Canadian study sites and that the chemicals are applied at varying concentrations and frequencies and in different years as

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2 Minnesota agencies expand research on frog deformities

Health officials also tested the drinking water but did not find unusual levels of the 100 or so metals and chemicals that are normally analyzed. "As far as we know, there really isn't a problem with well water, based upon the standards that we now use," said Hillary Carpenter, environmental toxicologist for the Minnesota Health Depart-

As a human health issue, the deformed-frog research is still in a very preliminary stage.

"Right now, if we were told to do a human health study, we wouldn't know what to study, what would be the exposure and what would be the outcome," said Marian Marbury, environmental epidemiologist for the Health Department.

But Carpenter is interested in seeing the results of many more tests from the North Carolinabased National Institute of Envi-Health Sciences (NIEHS), which is analyzing dozens of Minnesota water and sediment samples.

Carpenter said that, given the well tie-in and drinking-water concerns, "we feel we need to be proactive now rather than reactive at some time in the future."

Carpenter and several other Minnesotans were among about 120 scientists, policymakers and

public health officials who attended a two-day NIEHS workshop in North Carolina that concluded

"I think it's very important that the public health agencies be poised if it turns out that there's something there of potential human risk," said George Lucier, director of the institute's environmental toxicology program. "None of these state health officials likes to be blindsided by things."

Lucier said there probably will prove to be multiple causes for the various eye, limb and internal organ deformities in frogs that have shown up most frequently in Minnesota, but also in Vermont, Quebec and other areas.

Ken Sexton, environmental health professor at the University of Minnesota, said he doubts there will be any "silver-bullet study" that will make it easy for scientists to determine a cause and to establish a clear plan of action. "It's a public health issue, but there's a real question whether it's a public health problem," he said. "The public health scientists are starting to get more interested, because this issue is staying around longer."

Sexton said Minnesota officials are missing a valuable tool that would help them put the problem of frog deformities into perspective

and make it easier to answer questions from the public about the safety of drinking water.

"If we had in place some kind of an information system in Minnesota that recorded human birth defects, and we had some information on status and trends over a few years, that would be immensely useful at this point — but we don't," he said.

Marbury agreed that a registry of birth defects is needed and could be devised with confidential data similar to the state's registry for tracking cancer.

A bill to authorize a birth-defects registry failed at the Legislature earlier this year, she said, partly because of misinformation about privacy issues.

When asked if the Health Department couldn't use birth-defects information from birth certificates, Marbury said that data is "so unreliable, it's not worth looking at." Even the most obvious birth defects are not recorded on birth certificates most of the time, she said, and what's there isn't always accurate.

The mystery of frog deformities is intriguing, but it is "very, very premature" to consider them a public health problem, she said. "Going from an embryo of another species that grows surrounded in water to implications about human health is a huge leap."

- The MPCA's World Wide Web site is at http://www.pca.state. mn.us/hot/frogs.html.

crops are rotated. Because of that, he said, it's impossible to know which chemicals or which combinations of chemicals or their breakdown products might be causing some of the problems.

He published a study earlier this year showing that hundreds of frogs collected in the early 1990s from sites in the St. Lawrence River Valley tended to be deformed if they were from agricultural areas where pesticides are used regularly; frogs from other areas weren't deformed.

The latest research took the next step and looked at DNA, with a much smaller number of frogs.

Ouellet said the different classes of DNA damage documented in the latest study suggest that there may be several causes: for some frogs, the accumulation of several years' worth of contaminants, and for others, a more acute dose of a particular chemical at a sensitive time in a frog's development.

In addition, he said, some of the frogs with abnormal DNA had

no outward physical deformities. It's possible, he said, that as researchers study frogs more closely, they may find a continuum of problems that includes dysfunctional internal organs or skeletal problems for some frogs, missing limbs or eyes in others, DNA damage for others, or simply no frogs being found at a site in some cases, which could indicate 100 percent mortality.

"We have to be careful and not just focus on one thing," Ouellet

Appeals Court orders new trial in Eveleth Mines sex discrimination case

By Allie Shah Star Tribune Staff Writer

Acknowledging Friday that the sex discrimination case against an Iron Range taconite company already has a "long, tortured and unfortunate history," the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a new trial to determine damages.

Last year 16 women who had been subjected to threats, lewd remarks and pin-up centerfolds during the 1980s when they worked for Eveleth Mines were awarded damages for mental anguish. The amount, from \$2,500 to \$25,000, was well below their expectations.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Patrick McNulty found no proof that top managers showed "willful indifference" to the harassment, and he did not award punitive

But Friday's ruling dismissed the judge's conclusions and asserted that the connection between the discrimination at Eveleth Mines and the mental anguish suffered by the women was clear.

"It should be obvious that the callous pattern and practice of sexual harassment engaged in by Eveleth Mines inevitably destroyed the self-esteem of the working women exposed to it," the decision said.

Jean Boler, an attorney representing the women, said her clients were happy with the reversal. "It's a very good opinion for us in that they agree that something went wrong in the trial. We're very, very pleased with

Repeated attempts on Friday to reach attorneys for Eveleth Mines and the company's vice president were unsuccessful. Legal experts said the com-

pany can appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court or ask for a rehearing by all the Eighth Circuit judges. Otherwise, the case will go

back to U.S. District Court.

Now that the Eighth Circuit has said the women are entitled to a jury trial, Boler said she will soon file motions for one.

A jury has a better feel [than a judge for the questions about suffering that will come up in the damages trial, Boler said.

Laura J. Cooper, a labor-law professor at the University of Minnesota, has been following

It brings up many fundamental questions about how plaintiffs in sex discrimination suits are treated by the courts, she

For instance, she asked: Should a plaintiff's whole life be an open book in order for the court to determine if the discrimination caused mental anguish? Does a company have to pay someone who was unstable before discrimination? How do victims of sex harassment communicate how they experience

"The nature of social change is we make martyrs of the pioneers," Cooper said. "I think we have yet to figure out how to make social change without sacrificing people along the way."

The suit against Eveleth Mines was originally filed in 1988 by three women. Certified as a class action in 1991 when a judge determined that women who suffered similar harassment under one roof could file a class-action suit, it became the nation's first case in federal court to be filed as a class-action sex harassment suit. As many as 21 women were listed as plaintiffs at one time. One has since died, two withdrew and two others settled out of

In 1993, U.S. District Judge Richard Kyle found that Eveleth Mines sexually harassed women working in its iron mine and taconite processing plant and did not consider them equally for promotions.

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Ethel L., 96, died Dec. 3, 1997 at the Augustana Home. She taught in Edina-Morningside Schools from 1934-1966. Member of Gethsemane Episcopal Church, Mpls; MEA and NEA. There are no immediate survivors. Preceded in death by sisters, Ruth, Olive and Pearl. Funeral service 10:30 am Wed., Dec. 10 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Winona, MN, with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Winona. Ethel loved reading and was an avid reader. Memorials may be directed to Friends of the Minneapolis Public Library, 300 Nicollet Mall, Mpls, MN 55401. Arr. by Fawcett Funeral Home. Winona, 507-452-3624.

Benson

Antoinette M., age 93, of St. Paul, on Dec. 3, 1997. Preceded in death by husband, Martin H. Survived by son, Paul: also nieces & nephews. Funeral service Monday, 10:30 am at the HOL COMB-HENRY-BOOM FUNERAL HOME, 536 N. Snelling Ave. Interment National Cemetery. Visitation Sunday, 2-5 pm. Memorials preferred. She was a member of the Macalester Chapter O.E.S., White Shrine of Jerusalem, Beaucant, Amaranth #8 North Star Court. 646-2844

Dahlberg Douglas F., age 56, of

Hopkins. Services TODAY, 12 noon, Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 715 Minnetonka Mills Rd., Hopkins. Washburn-McReavy 938-9020 Dale

Genevieve (Kitty) M., 69, of Prescott, AZ. Preceded in death by her son, Steven B. Reynolds. Survived by her husband, Donald D. Dale; sons, Larry B. Reynolds and Erwin B. Reynolds; brother, Duane Rehbine: 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral service 11 am Sat. (TODAY), Dec. 6 at Faith Lutheran Church, 11115 Hanson Blvd NW. Coon Rapids, with visitation from 10 am. Interment Glen Haven Memorial Gardens, Crystal, MN. SUNSET FUNERAL CHAPEL 789-3596

Adolph J., age 87, of Mtka. Full notice Sunday. Washburn-McReavy Strobeck Johnson 938-9020

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Venita Carciofini, age 82, Concord, CA, formerly of Mpls, MN on Dec. 2 after a died peacefully Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1997. Preceded in dauntless bout with cancer. death by husband, Howard Preceded in death by he Gartland and son-in-law. parents, Axel & Marion Lind Bruce Okney. Survived by gren. Survived by husband her many wonderful friends; Donald; sons & daughters her daughter, Jude Okney, in-law, Gary (Carol), Brian and grandchildren, Morgan, Grant (Lory), Craig (Ka-Lane, and Tyler Okney. ren), Jill, Dean & Joni Memorial Service 12 noon grandchildren, Beth, Kim Tuesday, Dec. 9, St. Peter's Jennifer, Casey, Jesse Catholic Church, 6730 Nicol-Lauren, Leif & Jan; sister, El let Ave S., Richfield. Private len Frick; brother, Sonn interment, Ft. Snelling Na-Lindgren: brothers-in-law tional Cemetery. Harry & Walter (Melba) Cremation Society of MN and many nieces & neph 825-2435 ews. Frances attended Mpls Vocational School for art & illustration. She illustrated for Gamble-Skogmo, the Sports Hall of Fame Museum, designed prototypes for Red Wing Pottery, and promotional materials for the Friars Dinner Theater, Fran was a talented artist who left a legacy of treasures from commercial to fine arts. She fostered personal growth in her children and grandchildren, encouraging them to Kamman Merlyn C. "Bill" and to believe in them-Green, was born selves. We will miss her

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kota in 1915. He

High School, Macalester

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nesota and Wm. Mitchel

the International Association

of Insurance Counsel, and

Life Member of Delta Theta

Phi. Active in Boy Scouts.

Junior Achievement and

President of Big Brothers for

seven years, he was also

Deacon and Ruling Elder of

House of Hope Presbyterian

Beloved husband of Jane

Nugent Green, and loving

father to sons, Douglas C

Robert S., Todd R., Brian H.

and Andrew C., and proud

A memorial service will be

held at House of Hope

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grandfather of five.

Service Mon, Dec 8, Ouime Law School. He obtained his Bros Funeral Chapel, 4125 JD degree in 1949 after serv-Clayton Rd, Concord, CA

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life. Don and Fran celebrated

55 years of marriage on Nov.

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American Cancer Society

ing as Captain, US Army Air Force in World War II. He intitially practiced with the firm Linda, age 60, of Richfield Bundlie, Kelley & Maun Services Monday, 1 pm, at Thereafter he joined the law Woodlake Lutheran Church firm of Maun, Green, Hayes, 7525 Oliver Ave. S Simon, Johannessen and Interment Dawn Valley Brehl, now Maun & Simon Visitation Sunday, 4-7 pm, where he was Of Counsel af at Morris Nilsen Chapel ter retirement in 1989. He 6527 Portland Ave. taught as Adjunct Professor at St. Paul College of Law Husten

and Wm. Mitchell Law School. He was a member of

of Shoreview, on 32 years, Dorothy (Ginsbach); sons, Stephen P Samantha and Dylan; sister, also many nieces & neph 11:30 am Monday at ST preferred to donor's choice

Gustafson Johnson Frances Lorraine, 75, of Elmonette A. (Birdie). Preceded in death by husband, Paul G. Johnson, past Potentate of the Zuhrah Temple. Survived by daughters Phyllis (Herbert) Schroeder of Edina, Marilyn (Richard) Nordin of Richfield; 5 grandchildren, Carol Tappen, Paul and Neal Schroeder, Sandra Gilbertson, and Richard D Nordin: 9 great-grandchil dren; nieces & nephew. Funeral Service 3 pm Sunday, Washburn-McReavy Edina Chapel, W. 50th St. & Vernon Ave. at Hwy 100, Edina. Friends may call 1 hour prior to services. Private interment Lakewood Cemetery Memorials preferred to do nors choice. Washburn-McReavy Edina Chapel

920-3996

Robert C., age 89 of Bloomington. Notice later. GILL BROTHERS 888-7771

William S., age 97, o Laguna Hills, CA, formerly of Grand Rapids, MN. Preceded in death by wife Marion. Survived by daugh ter, Janet Bank, St. Louis Park; son & daughter-in-law, James M. & Judy Kamman Laguna Hills, CA; grandchildren, Christina Kamman Lee Bank, Stephanie and Ed Lefkow, Deborah Bank; 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral Services SUNDAY, 2 PM, Hodroff & Sons Chapel, 126 E. Franklin Ave. Memorials preferred to the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue or J.F.C.S. SHIVA, 8931 North Minnehaha Circle (through

Russell J., age 65,

December 3. Preceded in death by brother, Jerome Survived by beloved wife of (Carolyn) and Michael J. (Rana); grandchildren, KIDD Carol (Gerald) Warkel and Lawrence (Sheila) Husten; ews. Funeral leaving from THE ROSEVILLE MEMORI-AL CHAPEL, 2245 N. Hamline Ave., 11 am Monday. Mass of Christian Burial ODILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, 3495 Victoria St. N., Shoreview, Interment Roselawn Cemetery. Visitation 4-8 pm Sunday at the funeral home, with parish prayer vigil at 7:30 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials Member of K of C, St. Odilia Council #9598. Served in the U.S. Air Force at the following Air Force bases: Duluth, MN Air Guard; Eilson Alaska: Tinker, Oklahoma; C.C.K., Taiwan; Wright Patterson, Ohio; Hickam, Ha-

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land: Cannon, New Mexico.

After retirement, employed

at Brooklyn Center Police

Dept. and the IRS. Also en-

joyed bowling, and was an

avid golfer.

Kuno Fellowship, 14100 Valley View Road, Eden Prairie, Private interment Glen Haven 4:00-7:30 PM Sunday a Gearty-Delmore Chapel of Vicksburg Lane, & at church 1 hour before service. Complete notice Sunday. Gearty-Delmore

Methodist Health Care Center, formerly Richfield.

info call WULFF-CRESTWOOD

Frances E., age 101, of the St Therese Home, formerly Mairs of Corcoran and Loretto MN. Complete notice Sunday. Arrangements with the Kapala-Glodek-Malone Funeral Home, 535-4112

SERVICE TODAY Doris A., age 85, of Elk River, formerly of New Brighton. Preceded in death by husband, Woodrow; two brothers and three sisters. Survived by son, Bernard 'Bernie' Nielsen & wife Sandra; daughter, Marcia Pullar & husband Robert eight grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; brothers. Grant "Bud" Gerard and Ray Gerard; sisters, Edna Walker, Esther "Essie" Fer- McEnary ris and Elizabeth "Betty" Nalepka; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral service Sat. 11:00 AM at Central Lutheran Church, 1103 School St., Elk River, Visita tion at the church one hour prior to the service. Luncheon to follow at the church. Interment Hillside Cemetery. Peterson-Stohlberg

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Delores J. "Dee" of Eden Prairie. Funeral Monday 11 AM at Antioch Christian Friends may call from Plymouth, 37th Ave. N. &

Mary, age 85, of Walker

Passed away on Dec. 4. Preceded in death by husband, Sverre Kvaale; son, John Kvaale; brothers, Michael Sushoreba, John Sushoreba. Survived by son, Thomas & his wife Mary Lee Pratt of Edina; daughter, Doris Harju & husband Richard of | Merchant Mounds View: 7 grandchil dren: 13 great-grandchildren; brother, Matt Sushoreba; sisters, Helen Wirtanen and Ann Graham. Services Mon., 11 am at the Morris Nilsen Chapel, 6527 Portland Ave. Interment Pleasant View. Vis. Sunday, 5-7 pm. We would like to thank the staff on Gamble 6 at Walke for their wonderful care and compassion for our mother Morris Nilsen Chapel 869-3226

Mildred R. "Millie," age 76, of Maplewood. Visitation WULFF FAMILY SERVICES, CRESTWOOD PARK MOR- Moats TUARY, 1485 White Bear Ave., Sunday, 5-8 pm. Complete notice later. For further 776-1555

Florence, age 90, of Dell wood. Complete notice later MUELLER 429-4944 Lake Mortuary Malkerson

Anna, 80, Hayward, WI, for-

merly of Mpls, MN, died Dec. 2 in Hayward. A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 9, at the Augustana Lutheran Church, Mpls, MN. Interment was on Dec. 3 in Sunset Cemetery. Pinck Mpls. MN. Memorials to Augustana Lutheran Church, Mpls, MN. The Anderson-Nathan Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. (715) 634-2609 Merlee Rae, of Bloomington. Full notice Sun. Cremation

John A., 80, joined his Lord 12/2/97. Memorial service at Trinity Luth. Ch. of M'haha Falls, Sun., Dec. 7 at 2 pm. Memorials preferred toward son Paul's medical missions plane in Bolivia. Complete notice Sunday.

Society of MN, 924-4100

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McGuire Beatrice Rose, age 89, of Mpls. Preceded in death by husband, Clarence. Survived by sons, Bill (Judy), and Tom (Sue); grandchildren, Christopher (Aimee) Jennifer (Nathan Duffy) Monica, Chad, Meghan, Kathleen, Ned, & Shannon; other relatives & friends. Beatrice was a charter member of Christ the King Parish, she was a 20 year veteran of the Minneapolis Public Schools. Mass of Christian Burial, 1 pm Satur day (TODAY), at Christ the King Catholic Church, 51st & Zenith Av. S. Interment Lakewood Cemetery Friends may call 1 hour prior to Mass at the Church. Mem-

> Washburn-McReavy Edina Chapel

orials preferred to Christ

the King Building Fund or

Mount Olivet Careview.

Rush, Jr., age 67 of Mpls., on 12/2. Survived by wife of 30 years, Willie Raymond; 2 brothers; 6 sisters: a host of nieces. nephews, cousins and friends. Service 11 a.m. Monday at Werness Brothers Funeral Chapel (3700 Nicollet Ave. S.), Mpls. Interment Fort Snelling. Visitation 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and also one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Werness Brothers Chapel

824-2624

Margaret Jane, age 72, of S. Mpls. Survived by husband, Mervin "Smokey" children, Barbara Denardo Daniel, Sandra Powell, Diane Rosenow, Douglas, and Susanne Dunn; 13 grandchildren: 3 great-grandchildren; brother, Robert Sharpe; sister, Joan Rice. Service Monday 11 am at BRADSHAW (MCDIVITT-HAUGE) 3131 Minnehaha Ave S. Interment Fort Snelling National Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 1-5 pm with Eulogy followed by Rosary Service at 4 pm.

724-3621

3131 Minnehaha Avenue S.

Dorothy J., age 64, of Brooklyn Center, on Dec. 4, 1997.

Preceded in death by father John Gebhart. Survived by daughter, Barb & Jim Montgomery of Chanhassen; son Steve & Deborah of Brooklyn Center; grandchildren, Dan, Ken, Jake, Jackie & Matthew: special companion, Snoopy; mother, Myrtle Gebhart, St. Anthony; sister, Joanne Wall of Comfrey, MN; brother, Jack Gebhart, Spring Lake Park. A memorial service will be held Sunday, 12/7 at the Montgomery residence, Chanhassen, MN. For info please call 448-6607. Private interment. Memorials preferred to American Cancer Society.

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SERVICE TODAY Dorothy, of St. Paul on December 4. Born December 5 spent her childhood in Olivia and was a graduate of Carl ton College. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles E. Prichard and sisters. Marjorie Brown and Kathleen Dowling. She is survived by her sons Barry (Joan) of Puposky MN, and Michael (Lynelle) of St. Paul; grandchildren, Charles of Bemidji, Timothy of Ottawa, Krys of Ottawa, Michael (Chris) of Birmingham, AL, Alexander (Angela) of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Elizabeth of St. Paul: stepgrandchildren, Keith (Frances), Kelly, and Court ney Payton: three step great-grandchildren. Also survived by many wonderful neighbors in Highland Park where she resided for over 55 years. Daughter of Minnesota pioneers Michael and Jennie Dowling, Memorial Services 11 AM TODAY at Messiah Episcopa Church, 1631 Ford Pkwy, St. Paul. Private interment Lakewood Cemetery. Memorials preferred to Camp

Funeral Home, 698-0796.

Sam F. Sr., age 72, of Richfield, went to be with Our Lord on December 3, 1997. Survived by wife, Delores sons, Sam Roberts, Jr. and Steve Roberts; grandchildren. Michelle and Michael Roberts: brother, Charlie sisters, Rose, Lydia and Florence; and many nieces nephews and friends. Ser vices Monday 10 am at Oak Grove Lutheran Church, 7045 Lyndale Ave. S. Interment Ft. Snelling. Visitation 1 hour prior to service a Morris Nilsen Chapel

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Esther L., age 92, passed

away at Walker Methodist on December 2, 1997, Preceded in death by husband, Rev. George F. Robinson. Survived by daughters, Beverly Ratzlaff & husband, Leonard and Ruth; sons, David wife, Doreen and Dennis wife, Connie; 13 grandchil dren; many great-grandchil dren and great great-grandchildren. Memorial service Thursday, December 11 10 am at Walker Methodis Health Center Chapel, 3737 Bryant Ave S., Mpls. Memorials preferred to the Groveland Food Shelf c/o Westminster Presbyterian Church, Nicollet Mall at 12th St., Mpls. Cremation Society of MN

Kenneth, 78, of Burnsville on Dec. 5. Full notice Sunday White Funeral Home 469-2723 Lakeville

825-2435

Dr. Samuel, age 81, of St. Louis Park. Funeral Services MONDAY 2:30 PM, BETH EL SYNAGOGUE, 5224 W 26th St. Complete notice to follow. Arr: Hodroff & Sons.

Shebel (nee Ebert)

Beatrice Morosco, age 102,

passed away at Walker

Methodist, Dec. 5, 1997

Preceded in death by hus-

band, Alfred Shebel. A native

Minneapolitan, Beatrice at

tended Lake Harriet Public

School and graduated from

West High School. She was

a former actress and writer

She began her theatrical ca-

reer with the Bainbridge

Players at the Shubert The-

atre (Mpls). She was

Broadway actress for sever

al years and married into the

famous Morosco Theatre

family. Leaving the theatre in

the '40's, she became a writ-

er for various Hearst publica-

tions. She returned to Mpls

in the '50's with second hus-

band, Al Shebel, Shebel pro-

duced the 1930's radio pro-

gram, "Court of Missing

Heirs." Beatrice wrote the

Restless Ones," and severa

articles for local publica

tions. She is survived by

brothers, Harlan and Lloyd

Ebert, and several nieces

and nephews. The family

wishes to thank the caring

staff at Walker Methodist

No visitation or service. Me-

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E.H. "Bob", age 86, former-

ly of Bloomington, Preceded

in death by parents; and

daughter, Betty Jane (Mar-

Roseville and Michael

(Mary) of Portland, OR; 11

grandchildren; 13 great-

Director of Training, Viking

America. Service 10 am.

Monday, St Edward's Catho-

lic Church (9401 Nesbitt

Ave So), Bloomington, In-

terment Dawn Valley Memo-

rial Park. Visitation 1 hour

Werness Brothers Chapel

Louise, age 79, of Burns-

Norman. Survived by daugh-

ter, Jean (Peter) Manfred of

San Antonio, TX; son,

James (Cynthia) of Burns-

ville; 5 grandchildren,

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Turner Eva G., age 78, of New Hope. Survived by daughters, Carole Ramsey & husband Mark, Judith Parmley & hushusband Greig; son, Robert | St. Louis Park & wife Paige: 8 grandchil- | Plymouth dren; brother. Swen Anderson; sister, Frances Morton & husband Ronald. Services 0.E. Larson-Osborne Monday, 11 am at the Washburn-McReavy Northeast Chapel, 29th & Johnson St. NE. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to Vision Loss Resources. Interment Ft. Snelling National Cemetery. Visitation Sun., 4-7 pm. Washburn-McReavy Northeast Chape 781-6828

Bernice A., age 88, formerly of Robbinsdale. Notice later Gearty-Delmore 537-451

Emily M., 73, formerly of Minnetonka, died Dec. I iam & additional assistance 1997 in La Crosse, Wl. Survived by a daughter, Wendy Williams of Mpls; a son, Howard of Delafield, WI: 4 grandchildren; and other re atives. Preceded in death by husband, Floyd. Funeral service Monday, Dec. 8, 11 am life has changed so much at Christ Episcopal Church, since you were here. I have a church Monday, 10-11 am. Schumacher-Kish Funeral Home, 608-782-1252.

wife, Dorothy. Survived by

2 sons, Donald (Mary) of SAVE ON DBL LAWN CRYP Memorial Gardens. 257-4150 grandchildren; and 1 great great-grandson. Former

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