

***Annual Hennepin County
Bar Memorial Session***

**Convening of the Special Session of Hennepin County
District Court**

Presiding

**The Honorable Roberta K. Levy
Hennepin County District Court Chief Judge**

Invocation

**The Honorable Patrick Fitzgerald
Hennepin County District Court Judge**

Introduction of Special Guests

Recognition of Deceased Members

**Musical Selection: Martin L. Swaden
“I Believe”**

Faye Knowles

Chair, Bar Memorial Committee

**Lewis A. Remele, Jr., President
Hennepin County Bar Association**

Main Address

**Frank Plant, Jr.
Gray. Plant, Mooty, Mooty and Bennett**

**Musical Selection: Martin L. Swaden
“You’ll Never Walk Alone”**

Memorials Presented to the Court

Presentation Accepted

Court Adjourned

Wednesday April 25, 1990

Hennepin County Government Center

Presented by the Hennepin County Bar Association

INVOCATION

Heavenly Father, God Almighty, the Creator of us all, who in Your gracious and loving kindness created our dear departed colleagues, we gather here today to pause and remember them, as well as offer our prayer to You on their behalf. We thank You, God, for sharing with us, our brothers and sisters in the law, and ask that you now aid and assist their families in filling the great void that has been created by their departure. Extend to them Your comfort, consolation, and all the blessings which can and do flow from You. On this day help us to remember their many contributions for the advancement in the good of our society.

May our memories of them keep us mindful that life is indeed short and that the perplexities of our profession, the effort and skill we apply to it, are for naught unless they are devoted to the service of others and done in Your name and in Your behalf.

For those of us who are following hi their footsteps, both lawyers and judges, assist us, O Heavenly Father, that we will fulfill our duties without error of judgment and in consideration of the rights and interests of all concerned.

We ask all these things, O Heavenly Father, in Your name. Amen.

HON. PATRICK W. FITZGERALD

MUSIC

Martin L. Swaden Vocalist

Tom Bartsch, Accompanist

Musical Selections:

“I believe”

“You’ll Never Walk Alone”

**HENNEPIN COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION
BAR MEMORIAL SESSION**

PAST SPEAKERS

April 25, 1990.....Frank Plant Jr.
April 26, 1989.....Allen I. Sacks
April 27, 1988.....Arthur Whitney
April 22, 1987.....Judge Susanne C. Sedgwick
April 23, 1986.....Clinton A. Schroeder
April 24, 1985.....Dean Robert A. Stein
April 25, 1984.....Leonard E. Lindquist
April 27, 1983.....Chief Justice Douglas K. Amdahl
April 28, 1982.....Associate Justice Rosalie Wahl
April 28, 1981.....Maynard Pirsig
April 30, 1980.....John M. Palmer
April 25, 1979.....Charles T. Hvass, Sr.
February 15, 1978.....Clyde F. Anderson
February 24, 1977.....Edward J. Schwartzbauer
January 22, 1976.....George C. Mastor
May 22, 1975David R. Brink
May 22, 1974.....Everett A. Drake
May 23, 1973Robert F. Henson
May 24, 1972Judge Philip Neville
May 27, 1971Chief Justice Robert J. Sheran
May 26, 1970Henry E. Halladay
May 27, 1969Judge C. Donald Peterson
May 28, 1968Judge Harry A. Blackmun
May 25, 1967Sidney S. Feinberg
May 26, 1966.....Associate Justice George M. Scott
May 27, 1965William H. DeParcq

INDEX OF MEMORIALS

Thomas H. Anderson.....	7
Charles A. Bassford.....	8
Irving R. Brand.....	9
John F. Casey, Jr.....	10
Paul F. Clements.....	11
Louis F. Davis.....	12
Frank H. Fudali.....	13
Robert Greenberg.....	14
George A. Heisey.....	15
Thomas P. Helmey.....	16
Raymond J. Julkowski.....	17
Arnold Karlins.....	18
David W. Lewis.....	19
George Maloney.....	20
David W. Mikkelson.....	21
Harry L. Nehls, Jr.....	22
Eli L. Rosenbloom.....	23
Janet S. Sanderson.....	24
Roy C. Stiles.....	25
Ernst Joseph Schrader.....	26
Frank F. Weisberg.....	27

HFNNFPIN COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

BAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE 1989-1990

Faye Knowles, Chair
Harold J. Anderson
Clint Andrus
William D. Birch
Robert Carney
Tom Darling
Sidney Feinberg
James B. Lund
Paul Marino
Allen Oleisky
Donald C. Savelkoul
Robert V. Tarbox
William M. Thomson
James L. Young

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

FRANK W. PLANT. JR.

Gray, Plant, Mooty, Mooty, Bennett

Today is important to us in two respects: First, we are here out of a sense of respect and a sense of affection to honor those in the profession who have left us in the last year. I say left us, but for me that is only in the physical sense. I regard them as very much with us in spirit and in example. In the essence of things they are still, and will remain, part of our lives.

There is another aspect of a day like today that holds great value for us. It is a time to consider our own mortality — and with that our own deepest aspirations. For each of us — each in his or her own way —, to try to answer the questions of life — why are we here and where are we going. My friendship with Elisabeth Kubler-Ross over the last twelve years has given me a new approach to the value of the important benefits springing from a consideration of our own mortality. Elisabeth sometimes objects to being called “the death and dying” lady. As she says, rightly I believe, her workshops are for the living — to teach people how to live. She contends that, until we have accepted our own mortality and stopped pushing aside thoughts of our own deaths as something we don’t want to ever think about we cannot successfully learn how to live. Ernest Becker in his book “Denial of Death” that won the Nobel prize for literature put it that “thoughts of death will cloud our most sun filled days” until we have come to terms with and accepted our own death.

In recent years I have seen a few vivid examples. One concerned a very successful entrepreneur who at the height of his career at the age of 47 was diagnosed to have inoperable cancer and given only a few months to live. Being with him and his wife over the period of his illness, I remarked after his death to his widow “you must have had a wonderful marriage.” Her reply was, “yes, the last eight months.” I understood what she meant. He had been almost completely involved with building his business, seeking new outlets and customers here and abroad. After the diagnosis of cancer his interest seemed to change completely with his life then revolving entirely around those of his wife and children and close friends. He spent many hours with each of his children, hours now highly prized by them, talking about their hopes and aspirations, relating to all of them on an entirely new level. As Dr. Ross is frequently quoted as saying, people in terminal illness only want to talk about relationships, not accomplishments.

Another long time friend who lived most of her life in the eastern part of the country also taught me a great lesson. While in her late sixties and still leading an extremely active life, she suffered a profound stroke which confined her to a wheelchair, only able to move slightly her left arm, and unable to speak. She could only make one

sound; something that sounded like “nooie.” But I always valued the times I stayed at her house and brought her the news from home, because she remained full of enthusiasm for life and for people. She would use the one sound she could make to express sympathy, joy, surprise, affection, every emotion. We devised a system of communication — one tap of her left hand on mine meant agreement and two taps meant disagreement being among the other signals we used. The lesson, of course, was that, if one so handicapped could sustain so fully her enthusiasm for life certainly I should be able to. Some said, what a pity that her life wasn’t taken by the Stroke: I beg to disagree. If it had, she wouldn’t have been able to set the example she did for me and for many others.

For those of you who had contacts with those suffering from AIDS I am sure you have seen many great transformations; men and women who have achieved a wonderful attitude and peace of mind in the course of their very difficult illness.

Emma Bombeck, the well-known syndicated columnist, has written a recent book about children with cancer. Asked what was the most significant thing she learned from writing it, her reply was that it had forced her “to look back into my own life and juggle a few priorities.” And so today, as we spend this hour honoring our friends and thanking them for their example and friendship we can all think of how we wish the rest of our lives to be and how we might wish to be remembered. Perhaps such consideration will help us escape the popular fantasy that the important things in life are success and material acquisitions and to think more of wanting to be, and to be remembered as, sensitive, compassionate and caring individuals.

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS RICHARD ANDERSON

September 29, 1911 — October 13, 1989

Thomas Richard Anderson, known to many as T.R., was a man who realized his dreams. A farm boy from Fergus Falls, Minnesota, he talked of becoming an attorney like his Uncle Frank Hodgson. Through encouragement and his adventuresome spirit, he set out to attend Hamline University.

Upon graduation in 1934, he entered the University of Minnesota Law School. He worked in the library to help make ends meet, and found himself retrieving books for Professor Prosser, who was creating his famous volume on torts. T.R. became fascinated by Prosser's wisdom, energy and relentless efforts. Those qualities soon became the qualities of T.R. Anderson.

In 1937, T.R. graduated from law school and worked as a tax assistant in the Minnesota Attorney General's Office. One of his most difficult assignments was to go to a gambling establishment in Shakopee and, through a speak-easy, demand the payment of delinquent taxes.

During T.R.'s time off, he was introduced to Mary LaJean Hurd, an account representative at Northwestern Bell. They married in 1941, seven days before Pearl Harbor. During the war, the Attorney General needed T.R. more than ever and hence he developed a vast knowledge and expertise in tax law.

His hard work proved fruitful in 1949. T. R. was offered a position with James Ford Bell, Sr., founder of General Mills, Inc. T.R.'s professional life transformed from lawyer to businessman. He became president of Perrybell Investments, Inc., a company founded by Mr. Bell, and served in that position until the late 1970's. Mr. Bell was a strong influence in T.R.'s life. He encouraged and recommended him for the positions of president, director, and board member in many companies and organizations.

At Magnetic Controls Company, now known as ADC Telecommunications, Inc., T.R. was co-founder and chief executive officer. He was president of Shenandoah Oil Company, a corporation named after one of Jimmy Stewart's movies. Mr. Stewart was not only an investor in the company but T.R.'s friend. Also, T.R. was president of Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, which owned Celia's Confections, Inc., makers of the chocolate covered cherries, and a favorite of the entire family.

T.R. was a dedicated member of many organizations including the American, Minnesota and Hennepin County Bar Associations, Magnum Fund International

Investment, Misener Holdings Ltd., College of St. Benedict, Hill Monastic Manuscript Library at St. John's University, Manx Society of Minnesota. Antiquarian Society, and the list goes on. As John Parker, curator of the James Ford Bell Library, said, "He was a board member of many worthy organizations lending his expertise and support to those less fortunate."

In 1989, T.R. was honored for his more than 50 years of membership in the Minnesota Bar Association. One colleague stated that "as an individual, (T.R.) was as great as anyone we have elected to office, and as smart as any professor."

T.R. was described as "an intense, energetic, very busy man in all the years we knew him. None of his many interests was ever far from the surface of his attention. . . Yet within that scope and sweep of activity was a deep commitment to his family." He loved his wife, children and grandchildren, was proud of his heritage and worked hard to preserve it. In his quiet way, he was generous to family, friends and the community, always thinking of everyone else first. His classic statements were "I'm for us!" and "We like it here!" Clearly, a man who found his dreams on earth.

SALLY P. (ANDERSON) DAHLQUIST

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES ADDISON BASSFORD

October 29, 1914 — February 5, 1990

Charlie was born on October 29, 1914 in St Paul. He received his A.A. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1935 and graduated magna cum laude from the St. Paul College of Law (now William Mitchell College of Law) in 1939.

He practiced law in St. Paul and then became associated with The Travelers insurance Company before serving with the United States War Department in the Aleutian Islands during World War II. After the war, he resumed his employment with The Travelers claim department in Minneapolis and in 1950 he associated with the law firm of Snyder, Gale, Hoke, Richards & Janes, now known as Bassford, Heckt, Lockhart, Truesdell & Briggs, PA. He became the senior partner of the firm and developed the reputation as one of the truly outstanding civil trial lawyers in the State of Minnesota.

He was a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a diplomat of the American Board of Trial Advocates and a member of the International Society of Banisters, The International Association of Defense Counsel, and the Hennepin County, Minnesota State and American Bar Associations.

Most of Charlie's work was for insurance companies. This work Charlie did capably and well. Although he relished trying lawsuits, of whatever type and whether large or small, his first love was defending medical doctors and hospitals in medical and hospital malpractice litigation. Each insurance company client knew that its business, large or small, would be looked after and that whether Charlie did the work himself or in cooperation with one of us, he would at all times be ready to give any advice and supervision that might be called for.

Charlie always treated clients, opponents, counsel and the court with civility, dignity and respect. This was true whether he was in the heat of trial, negotiating a settlement, engaging in telephone or office conferences, or whether his client won or lost his lawsuit. In other words, he always applied the golden rule in his relationships with judges, lawyers, clients and members of his law firm. The latter he treated as members of his family, and he could always be relied upon to do the decent thing. His honesty, kindness, friendship and love were as much a part of his daily life as his b t intellect and ability as a lawyer and as an advocate.

Charlie loved to paint play golf and fish from his dock in Balsam Lake, Wisconsin. He was a great teacher and story teller. He could laugh at his mistakes and misfortune, especially when his golf scores did not live up to his expectations or when one of his clients described Charlie's painting of Abraham Lincoln as a wonderful likeness of Chopin.

Charlie was a loving husband, parent and grandparent. He is survived by his wife, Ruby, his son Charles Addison Bassford, Jr., of Plymouth, his daughter, Faye Pendzimaz of Plymouth and his three grandchildren. We all miss him, his courage, his kindness, his friendship and his love.

MELVIN D. HECKT

IN MEMORIAM

IRVING R. BRAND

December 18, 1918 — February 5, 1990

Irving was born in Minneapolis, and earned his bachelors degree from the University of Minnesota. He attended the University of Minnesota Law School, where he was President and Recent Case Editor of the Minnesota Law Review. After graduating in 1943, Irving served as a law clerk for 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Seth Thomas. Irving worked at the Civil Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. in 1944 and 1945. He moved to Chicago, Illinois in 1945 and was in private practice there for two years before returning to Minneapolis in 1947 where he was in private practice and eventually joined the Karlins, Grossman, Karlins & Brand law firm in 1949.

In 1951 Irving became one of the youngest municipal judges when, at age 32, he was appointed a judge of Minneapolis Municipal Court by Governor Luther Youngdahl in 1951. He was then appointed a judge of Hennepin County District Court in 1955 and served until 1966 when, citing his need for more stimulation and challenge he resigned and returned to private practice and joined the Maslon, Kaplan, Edelman, Joseph & Borman law firm. The firm's name was changed to Maslon, Kaplan, Edelman, Borman, Brand & McNulty shortly after Irving joined. He retired in 1986 as a senior partner in the firm.

Irving was a highly respected trial lawyer and was involved in many significant matters including the famous Mackey Antitrust case involving Pete Rozelle in which Irving represented the Minnesota Vikings Football Club and 26 other National Football League member clubs. Irving taught Court Practice and Procedures at the University of Minnesota Law School from 1953 to 1966 and was made an adjunct professor in 1966 until 1984. He also served as general counsel for the American College of Allergists.

He was very active in many philanthropic organizations including serving on the Board of Trustees of Mount Sinai Hospital (now known as Metropolitan-Mount Sinai) in Minneapolis, as President of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, as a member of the National Board of Hebrew University in Israel, as Director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Minnesota, as Chairperson of Minnesota Bonds for Israel Drive. In recognition of his work for the Minneapolis Jewish Fund, a forest was established outside Jerusalem in his name in 1963.

Irving will long be remembered for being an outstanding lawyer and judge, and an exceptionally compassionate human being who will be truly missed by his family, friends and colleagues. He is survived by his wife Ruth, his mother, Ruth, three daughters. Judith Schumeister, Johanna Feldman and Jethra Brand, two sons. Jonathan and Joshua Brand, and four grandchildren. A memorial fund has been established in his name through the Adath Jeshurun Foundation.

MARVIN BORMAN

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN F. CASEY JR.

November 13, 1925 — February 22, 1990

John F. “Jack” Casey, Jr. was born on November 13, 1925. He died of cancer on February 22, 1990 at St. Mary’s Hospice in Minneapolis, after a valiant struggle of several months that was characteristic of him. He was a wonderful Irishman (Jack would have considered the “wonderful” redundant).

Jack was born in Minneapolis; graduated from DeLaSalle High School in 1943; served in the U.S. Naval Air Corps for three years (as an underage enlistee, Jack would have won The Big One single-handedly if the Navy had let him out of Florida); and received his undergraduate (1949) and law school degrees (1951) from the University of Minnesota

After law school, Jack practiced law with the Legal Aid Society for five years, and joined the Minnesota attorney general’s office in 1956. In 1963, Attorney General Walter Mondale appointed Jack chief deputy, a position he held until 1966. Jack then spent a few years in private practice, until March 1970, when he was appointed Hennepin County Probate Court referee. He served in that capacity for nearly twenty years, until December 1989, when a second cancer operation forced him from a job he loved

Jack was as bright as they come, but his rapid-fire speech, a sort of stream-of-consciousness communication, sometimes left attorneys and litigants far behind, wondering. Once you knew him though, you were able to fill in the gaps on your own, and could appreciate Jack’s fine intellect and legal skills.

Without question, Jack will be fondly remembered for his quick wit, unique sense of humor and parade of one-liners. While the one-liners generally went from bad to worse, they were delivered machine-gun style with such obvious relish (even on the umpteenth retelling) that you couldn’t help but giggle. If you don’t find humor, for example, in Jack’s commentary on the Probate Court (“People dyin’ now that never died before”, or “People just dyin’ to get in here”) or life in general (“Couldn’t be better — got a wife and a watch, and they both work”), well, you had to be there.

More than his work, Jack loved his wife Donna and their five kids, Marie, Ann, Kate, Patrick and John III, now all grown. And he loved to take pictures of them, at any time or any place, with little or no justification or excuse, because photography (no fewer than three cameras in possession at any given time) and travel (anywhere but Paris — “too many Frenchmen”) were also among his passions.

One more thing about Jack, perhaps the most important of all. If you were Jack's friend, you were doubly blessed. In his friends, Jack was genuinely interested and deeply concerned. And to his friends, he was fiercely loyal.

That's how we will remember Jack Casey. In our memories, more than just Irish eyes will be smiling.

FRANK J. WALZ

IN MEMORIAM

PAUL F. CLEMENTS

November 12, 1914 — December 5, 1989

Paul F. Clements, 75, a native of Washington, D.C., was graduated from Brown University in Providence, R.I., in 1937. He died of cancer at his home in Robbinsdale on December 5, 1989.

As a captain in the U.S. Army, he commanded an engineer company in France and Germany during World War II and was decorated with the Bronze Star medal.

He moved to the Twin Cities when the war ended and was graduated from The Minneapolis, Minnesota, College of Law, with an LLB in 1950 and admitted to Bar in Minnesota in that year.

Paul combined his practice with teaching at the Minneapolis, Minnesota, College of Law and William Mitchell College of Law in Saint Paul. He also operated one of the first Bar Review courses in this area. Among his well-known students were the Hon. Douglas K. Amdahl, the retired Chief Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court and the Hon. George M. Scott, also a member of the Supreme Court. Another noted student was the Hon. Bruce W. Sumner, retired District Court Judge in California.

He established a solo practice at 37th and Fremont Avenues in north Minneapolis, and later formed a partnership with John F. Bonner, Jr., in downtown Minneapolis. He later resumed practice as a solo practitioner and continued the general practice of law until his retirement in January of 1989.

Paul was an active member of St. Bridget's Catholic Church in north Minneapolis from 1952 until the early 1980s. He was a church trustee and was chairman of the church's building and fund-raising committee. He was on the Robbinsdale Human Rights Commission and Planning Commission.

Paul was also an outstanding Boy Scout troop leader and ran the annual fund drive for the Viking Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He received the Boy Scouts high honor, the Silver Beaver Award, in 1966, and the St. George Emblem in 1969. He also helped reorganize the annual fund drive for the Girl Scouts. In 1966 he received the WCCO-Radio Good Neighbor Award.

Mr. Clements was one of the last Justices of the Peace in Minnesota, holding the office in Robbinsdale until it was eliminated by statute.

His legal traditions are being maintained by his son, Tim Clements, who practices law in Cold Spring, Minnesota.

He is remembered by his colleagues as a practitioner who was guided by integrity, wisdom, and compassion. He was a devoted husband and father.

He is survived by his wife, Nina; sons, Paul, Jr. of Bloomington, and Tim, of Cold Spring; daughters, Judy Melville, of West St. Paul, and Eileen Krenz of Wausau, Wisconsin; brothers, John and James, both of Washington. D.C., a sister, Matilda Clements of Washington, and 12 grandchildren.

**submitted by three fellow members of
William Mitchell College Class of 1950:
JOHN F. BONNER, JR.
WILLIAM J. McGRATH
NORBERT J. HENNEN**

IN MEMORIAM

LOUIS F. DAVIS

May 10, 1900 — April 11, 1989

Louis F. Davis entered this world in his home on the near North Side of Minneapolis, the fourth of ten children, only minutes before his twin sister, Anne. This son of Russian Jewish immigrants grew up in an era when he could fall asleep at the reins and his horse would take the buggy home. He grew up in a family of deep religious conviction and strong family bonds, a family active in the business life of the community. He said he adopted the middle name, Franklin, because of his admiration for Benjamin Franklin. After graduating from North High School, where he was active in drama and debate, and attending the University of Minnesota for a year, Lou went into the war surplus business after World War I.

He returned to the “U” several years later and received his law degree in 1928. He worked for the firm of Wolf and Love in Chicago until 1936, when he went to Washington, D. C. to work for the newly-formed Securities Exchange Commission. (But first he returned to Minneapolis for the record-setting hot summer of ‘36 to sell air-conditioning to downtown businesses!) While living in Washington, he met his wife-to-be, Alyone Druck of St. Paul. He was admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court in 1942.

At the end of World War II, the surplus business beckoned again. After several years in the wholesale surplus business in Cincinnati, Lou returned to Minneapolis in 1949 with his wife and two sons to work with his brothers. Together they established the Great Minneapolis Surplus Store with outlets in Duluth, Fargo, Minot, St. Cloud, and Des Moines. These comprised one of the first successful discount department store chains in the Upper Midwest.

Lou retired in 1963 following a near-fatal stroke, but had a remarkable recovery. He remained an avid reader, passed the securities broker exam at age 66, and stayed active in the securities business until his death. Despite his long hiatus from the active practice of law, he regularly attended Continuing Legal Education courses and maintained Bar Association membership. In addition, he could often be spotted biking around Lakes Calhoun and Harriet until his mid-eighties. He was also a long-time supporter of Temple Israel and the Minnesota Orchestra. Lou’s last four months of life were full of new joy as he was blessed with his first grandchild! He died suddenly, maintaining his independence and interest in life to the end.

MERRILL L. DAVIS

IN MEMORIAM

FRANK M. FUDALI

January 23, 1908 — December 4, 1989

Frank M. Fudali never forgot his roots.

He was born in northeast Minneapolis. Graduated from DeLaSalle High School in 1923. Worked with Northwestern Marble Company as a comptroller from 1923 to 1935. Married his northeast girlfriend, Julia Ballot, on August 16, 1930. Frank's parents, as well as Julia's parents, were immigrants from Poland. Frank started William Mitchell College of Law in 1936, and graduated in 1940. He applied for and was appointed to the position of special agent in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and was with the FBI throughout World War II. He traveled extensively for the Bureau during the war, but the family resided principally in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Frank returned after the war to northeast Minneapolis, where he started a law practice on 24th and Central Avenue Northeast in 1946. He practiced law continuously at that location for 40 years. He was active and well known in a variety of organizations, including the Central Avenue Commercial Association, Edison PTA, Polish Central, Northeast Lions Club, Knights of Columbus, Polish White Eagle Association, Polish National Alliance, etc.

His qualities were simple but important. He was honest. He worked hard at his law practice. His most favorite cases seemed to be helping the Polish community in northeast Minneapolis. He resisted a growth oriented law practice so that he could continue to handle what most lawyers would view as simple problems. He spoke Polish and a variety of Ukranian and Russian dialects fluently. Frank was well known and liked in the northeast Minneapolis community.

He is survived by wife, Julia; and sons, Richard and Robert.

DICK FUDALI

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT GREENBERG

April 17, 1901 — September 24, 1989

Robert Greenberg, born on April 17, 1901 was admitted to the bar on August 30, 1930. He graduated from the Minnesota College of Law that year while working with the Hennepin County Clerk of Courts Office. Mr. Greenberg was active in the political arena and eventually worked for the State of Minnesota under Governor Floyd B. Olson. In 1936, he moved to Washington D.C. where he worked as secretary for Representative Teigan from Minnesota's Third District. In 1938 Mr. Greenberg returned to Minneapolis where he practiced law until he passed away on September 24, 1989.

In Mr. Greenberg's early years in practice, he was active in helping immigrants secure their place in the mainstream of society and saw to it that their legal needs were taken care of. In addition, he was active in helping those less fortunate and was active in causes concerning minorities.

Mr. Greenberg served as President of Beth El Synagogue for seven years in the late 1930's and early 1960's and was active in Jewish community affairs. He was active in the Minneapolis Jewish Federation, the Histadruth, and in later years he was active in matters concerning the elderly.

Mr. Greenberg practiced law in the City of Minneapolis and St Louis Park with his son Malin.

Left surviving is his wife, Doris, sons Alan and Malin, and three grandchildren Suzanne, Jill and Bruce.

MALIN D. GREENBERG

IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE A. HEISEY

April 3, 1893 — February 10, 1990

A gentleman of the old school, George Heisey, at 96 was still keen and direct, but with a rare blend of compassion and wit. Compassion for his parents started George off toward an interesting and continuously productive life of public service. Resolving not to burden his parents with education costs for him, he learned shorthand to prepare himself financially and academically to attend law school.

George began to work his way through the Minneapolis-St. Paul College of Law. While working in a St. Paul law office, George's ability and facility with shorthand came to the attention of U. S. Senator-elect Frank B. Kellogg. He requested that George go to Washington D. C. as his personal secretary. George's dream of attending Georgetown was fulfilled.

Five months of WWI service saw George rise in rank from private to "top sergeant."

After the war, George graduated from Georgetown. Senator Kellogg asked him to continue as personal secretary for Kellogg's new duties in London as Ambassador. George declined the offer to return to Minnesota to practice law. Shortly thereafter, Minnesota Senator Knute Nelson recommended George for appointment as Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Minnesota.

George participated in many interesting federal cases from 1922 to 1926 and from 1929 to 1939. One matter involved the Karpis-Barker Gang/Bremer and Hamm kidnapping cases in St Paul. Two other capital cases were handled by George. He successfully prosecuted the murderer of a federal agent before one jury and defended another federal agent on a state murder charge before another jury. George then served six years as chief trial counsel for the Soo Line Railway.

In 1945, Chief Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye appointed George to be referee in bankruptcy for the Fourth and Fifth Divisions of the U.S. District Court for Minnesota. George served there with great distinction for nearly a quarter of a century. His verbatim shorthand transcripts of all proceedings conducted in his court were legendary.

George recruited another bankruptcy judge, Kenneth G. Owens, who spoke highly of George's skills as camp cook on annual fishing trips on the Gunflint Trail. George was an admirer and friend of John Sanborn, who served both the federal district and circuit benches.

Compassion and care for his beloved wife, Ava, were a major focus for George in the early 80s. Following her death in 1985 and in the absence of immediate family, George was both consoled and enjoyed by many of his “federal family.” George’s durability, mental acuity, and good humor, despite a crushed vertebrae suffered in his last several years, endured to the very end of his remarkable life. He is an inspiration.

George’s favorite story was the assessment of him by his first full-time employer, a Davenport, Iowa, railroad station agent. At that time, George was able to truthfully disavow the use of alcohol and tobacco and also, at age 18, to disavow “roistering about with women,” as Mr. Murphy’s employment inquiries termed it. Murphy then summed up George as having, “No vices and damned few virtues.”

For nearly 80 years thereafter, George had few, if any, vices. During his lifetime, he quietly gave evidence of his many virtues.

TOM LOVETT and CONNOR SCHMID

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS P. HELMEY

December 18, 1897 — February 12, 1990

Thomas P. Helmey, a Minneapolis attorney for more than 60 years, died February 12, 1990, after a long illness, at the age of 92. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Marie, and was survived by several cousins, nephews and nieces.

He was born on a farm near Garretson, South Dakota (near Sioux Falls) on December 18, 1897, of Norwegian immigrant parents. After graduating from the Garretson High School he attended the University of Minnesota, receiving a BA. degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1921. In 1924 he received the LLB degree from the Harvard University Law School. He was admitted to the Minnesota Bar later that year and joined the Minneapolis law firm then known as Stinchfield, Mackall, Crouse, McNally and Moore. He remained with the firm, eventually as a partner, for his entire professional career, specializing principally in tax, probate, and corporate law. When he retired in 1970, the name of the firm was Mackall, Crouse, Moore, Helmey and Holmes. Until 1985 he continued as a consultant on an “of counsel” basis.

He was a member of the Hennepin County and Minnesota State Bar Associations and of the American Bar Association and was an active member of the American Law Institute for many years. He was a contributing member of the Harvard Law School Association, and often with pride he would reminisce about his experiences, his law professors, and colleagues he enjoyed at Harvard. He was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, and the Minneapolis Athletic Club. He was one of the early members of the Norwegian men’s club, Torske Klubben.

He truly was a diligent and hard-working scholar of the law. His great knowledge and insight into legal problems enabled him to hear a set of facts and come up with all the potential questions and issues involved. He participated in several major cases, many of which reached the appellate court level. He was the principal attorney in the Clifford case, a tax-trust case he argued in the United States Supreme Court. The Court’s decision, which attracted the nationwide attention of tax-trust attorneys, professors, and legal writers, eventually led to clarifying legislation by the United States Congress.

“Tom”, the name he usually preferred among his fellow attorneys and friends, was highly respected by his colleagues and countless friends here and elsewhere. He was thoroughly dedicated to his profession as well as to his Norwegian ancestry, his wife and their relatives. He was extremely conscientious and a person of ut-

most integrity. He shunned publicity and notoriety professionally and otherwise. He gave generously of his time and talents to worthy causes and aided many persons who were in need of his legal services but could not pay. He added much to the quality of the profession and to the individual lives of all who were fortunate enough to have known him.

FLOYD E. NELSON

IN MEMORIAM

RAYMOND J. JULKOWSKI

February 1, 1908 — August 22, 1989

Ray was born in Northeast Minneapolis, one of a family of nine boys. As a youth growing up in Northeast he attended Edison High School and subsequently attended St. Thomas College where at the age of 23 he received his L.L.B. degree.

Ray had to struggle to get his education which made him even prouder of his accomplishment. His law practice, as a sole practitioner, was in Northeast Minneapolis from the date of his graduation in 1931 until his retirement in 1975. Ray died at his home in Northeast Minneapolis. As you can see by the ties to the Northeast Minneapolis community, Ray loved his community and was a major contributor to it.

He served his community not only as a professional but as a legislator, serving in the Minnesota State House of Representatives from 1935 to 1938 as the State's youngest legislator at the time, and in the Minnesota Senate from 1938 to 1954. He served his constituents well and at the time of his death was still known by many of his friends as Senator Julkowski. In addition, he was instrumental in founding a bank in his community to serve its citizens. The bank, when founded, was known as the 13th Avenue State Bank and later became the Northeast State Bank of Minneapolis. Ray was an officer and director of the bank and was director emeritus at the time of his death.

Ray was proud to be a lawyer and he not only counseled his clients in legal matters, but counseled them in business and life. Ray contributed to his profession and was a member of the Minnesota State Bar Association and the Hennepin County Bar Association. In addition, Ray participated in the Minnesota Banker's Association and in his selected ethnic associations, namely, the Polish White Eagle Association where he was their attorney for 17 years; and Polish National Alliance. Ray was active in his church, Holy Cross Catholic Church of Northeast Minneapolis, where he participated in the church's governance as a trustee and acted as their legal counsel for many years. Ray was also a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Ray served his family as a counselor and encouraged his wife of 57 years, Eleanor, into her numerous activities in the community and in the church. Ray and Eleanor had four sons: Gerald of Chesterfield, Missouri; Roger of St Joseph, Minnesota; Raymond of Forest Lake, Minnesota; and Ronald of Columbia Heights, Minnesota. Ray was proud of his sons, his 15 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. The family structure was meaningful to Ray and he created a sense of family in his community and with his clients.

A true professional who served as a lawyer and counselor not just in the law office, but throughout the community.

ROBERT A. GUZY

IN MEMORIAM

ARNOLD KARLINS

January 22, 1904 — April 22, 1989

Arnold Karlins was born in Marquette, Michigan on January 22, 1904, the second of four sons of Nathan and Mary Karlins. Shortly thereafter the family moved to Minnesota's Iron Range where Arnold graduated from Eveleth High School in 1921. In his senior year he was the class valedictorian, president of the senior class, had the lead in the class play, and placed first in the state declamatory contest then held at Macalester College.

Arnold obtained his B.A. and LL.B. degrees at the University of Minnesota where he was an active member of the debating team. During one Christmas vacation, he and Harold Stassen constituted a two-man debate team that competed in colleges in New York, Toronto and other cities in the East.

He was admitted to the Bar in 1927 and commenced practice with the firm of Brill and Maslon, later known as Karlins, Grossman, Karlins, Siegal and Brill, and now Siegal, Brill, Greupner and Duffy.

At age 70, he retired from the firm and began a new career as a labor arbitrator. His experience as an arbitrator went back some forty years. As a result of an anti-trust decree, movie producers were prohibited from operating movie theaters. The decree provided for arbitration of disputes over the question of which theaters should have the first run of particular movies. Arnold served as an arbitrator in those disputes.

His awards as an arbitrator earned the respect of both the winners and the losers. He avoided legalese and wrote decisions in clear and understandable English.

For Arnold, the practice of law was a profession. He was both a business and a family counselor. His was a generation where not every problem required an extended time sheet. He was respected for his character and his effectiveness. He was loved by many.

Arnold is survived by his widow Miriam, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

SHELDON D. KARLINS

IN MEMORIAM

DAVID W. LEWIS

December 4, 1900 — December 1, 1989

David W. Lewis was born near Mina, South Dakota to farmer parents who had homesteaded the land. While working two jobs he attended and graduated from the St Paul College of Law in 1924. He worked for several years in private practice before becoming an Assistant Attorney General for the State of Minnesota. After several years of doing condemnation work for the Department of Highways he transferred in 1945 to the Department of Revenue. His quality of work for the Tax Department was so impressive that he was hired by one of his frequent adversaries and joined the Minneapolis firm of Youngquist, Furber & Comeford in 1950. He continued to practice in the area of condemnation and tax law and became a partner in the firm of Comaford, Fasset, Clarkson & Lewis. He continued in his area of specialty until 1975 when he retired to devote more time to his wife, family and the house and gardens that he loved.

David was a member of the Tusler-Summit Masonic Lodge and the Minneapolis Athletic Club. He was an original member of the “Friday Club” which was composed of lawyers and CPAs who had worked for the Department of Revenue and who met for lunch on Friday at the Minneapolis Athletic Club for over 35 years.

He loved the outdoors, fishing, hunting and being in the wilderness. He died, at home as he had wished, on December 1, 1989.

David will be remembered by those who knew him well as a person of strength, fairness, honesty, judgment, integrity and wit. He loved to be clever and funny. He was very good at it. He will be missed and not forgotten.

David is survived by his wife Melda, a son John, of Shorewood, a brother Russell, of Seattle, a sister Irene, of Tacoma, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

JOHN H. LEWIS

IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE MALONEY

January 10, 1909 — October 28, 1989

George was a native of St Cloud and grew up in Heron Lake, Minnesota. He graduated from the Minneapolis College of Law in 1931. After graduation and admission to the Bar, he joined the legal staff of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, where he started his lifelong career and interest in real estate law. He later was associate general counsel for Title Insurance Company of Minnesota. He later was a partner in Johnson, Sands, Brumfield and Maloney and in 1953, formed the firm of Maloney and Carroll, which later became Maloney, Carroll and Olson, now merged into Best & Flanagan. He retired from active practice in 1976.

George was particularly proud of his Irish ancestry and made numerous trips to the “auld sod” and once cruised around the world with his wife, Dorothy. His interests were wide and varied, from driving to Nebraska to watch the sand hill cranes to participating in the Civil War Roundtable. His other pursuits were photography, reading, and weekends in his rustic cabin in Wisconsin overlooking the St. Croix River, where he took pictures of wild flowers which were admired by all who viewed them.

George was widely known for his expertise in real estate law. He authored the so-called 40 year law, and frequently wrote articles and lectured extensively on the subject. He was co-founder of the Hennepin County Real Property Section, a lecturer at the University of Minnesota Extension Division, and was instrumental in drafting many of the title standards that are now so deeply ingrained in the practice of real estate law. He was, for many years, the attorney for the Minneapolis Board of Realtors and worked extensively on the licensing laws for realtors.

George’s wife, Dorothy, predeceased him and he is survived by his son, John of Edina, daughter, Ann Billington of Lewiston, Idaho, brother, John, and sisters, Kathleen Masters, Mary Kook and Patricia Bradley, and his two grandchildren.

His love of the law, his regard for his clients and fellow lawyers, his sharp Irish wit and affability will be missed by all of us who knew him.

“He was a man, take him for all in all, I shall not look upon his like again.”

JOHN R. CARROLL JAMES D. OLSON

IN MEMORIAM

DAVID F. MIKKELSON

September 19, 1924 — August 27, 1989

David E. Mikkelson passed away at his home on August 27, 1989. Dave was born on September 19, 1924, and was 64 years of age at his death. He grew up in north-east Minneapolis and never wandered far from his northeast surroundings.

He attended Edison High School and entered the Navy upon graduation. After completing four years of naval service, Dave attended and graduated from Augsburg College in Minneapolis in 1950. For several years he operated a real estate office and then entered law school graduating with honors from William Mitchell College of Law in 1958. While attending law school, he was the assistant registrar. He entered private practice and eventually joined the Hennepin County Attorney's Office in 1962 as one of four lawyers in the civil division. He was involved with real estate tax appeals handling hundreds of tax appeals each year and was an adviser to the Hennepin County Board. He was involved with the legal work in the construction of the Hennepin County Government Center and the Hennepin County Medical Center. Dave retired from the Hennepin County Attorney's Office in February 1986.

Dave was a member of Nativity Lutheran Church in St Anthony and took an active part in the Bible Study Fellowship for six years. Dave was an avid and active grandfather and had a cabin on Big Sandy Lake in Aitkin County where he could be found on the weekends in the summer and fall.

Dave is survived by his lovely wife Elaine; a son David of Las Vegas, a son Mark and his wife Diane of Shoreview, a son Steve and his wife April of Minneapolis, a son Randy of Minneapolis; his mother Myrtle Mikkelson of Arden Hills; brothers Edward of Hayward, California and James of Charlotte, North Carolina and five grandchildren, Brian, Dawn, Crystal, Joshua and Cassondra.

Dave will be missed. He was a gentle man. His energy, style, intelligence and his friendship will be missed by his wife and family, as well as his many friends and acquaintances. His hard work, sincerity, humor, compassion, honesty, and his integrity identified Dave from others. He will be solely missed by all who knew him. The community has lost a fine lawyer and all of us have lost a good friend.

DAVID E. CULBERT

IN MEMORIAM

HARRY L. NEHLS, JR.

September 16, 1913 — November 21, 1986

Harry L. Nehls, Jr. died at age 73 on November 21, 1986 in Minneapolis after a long illness. He was born on September 16, 1913 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he received his elementary and high school education.

He attended the University of Iowa where he received his Bachelor of Laws degree. After passing the bar examination, he practiced law in Cedar Rapids until the commencement of World War II. Because of crippling back injury sustained in an auto accident, he was unable to enter the armed services or the Federal Bureau of Investigation. During the war years, he served as an Investigator for the United States Department of Agriculture. His investigative assignments covered the states of Texas and Kansas, being stationed in Wichita, Kansas, where he met and married Pearl in May of 1945. In 1946 he resigned from his government employment and moved, to Minneapolis. He passed the bar examination in Minnesota and commenced his law practice in Minneapolis in 1946. He continued his law practice until his retirement just prior to his death.

Harry maintained his law office in the Midland Bank Building for more than 30 years, later moving his office to Richfield where he practiced until his retirement. Harry was a very hardworking attorney, spending most of his time in the law practice. He was one of the first to enter the Midland Bank Building in the morning and one of the last to leave, always carrying a briefcase home with him.

Harry was known as a perfectionist. His office was always in tip-top shape and everything on his desk was in proper order. He was a very able advocate representing his clients to the utmost. He was a very skillful negotiator and served many years as an arbitrator.

During his years of practice, he represented the Golden Valley Golf Club for 20 years, served as a special judge in Richfield, formed the Richfield Police Federation, and represented a number of banking institutions. He was associated with many lawyers during his many years of practice.

He was a member of the Elks Club of Cedar Rapids and the Masonic Order for over 50 years. He was a Shriner with the Zuhrah Temple.

He is survived by his wife Pearl, two daughters, Carol Ann and Mary Elizabeth, and one son Harry III, and grandchildren. He will be remembered for his integrity, ability and devotion to the legal profession.

HAROLD J. ANDERSON

IN MEMORIAM

ELI LOUIS ROSENBLOOM

May 15, 1896 — December 21, 1989

Eli Louis Rosenbloom was born in Lithuania in 1896 and brought to the United States at 16 months by his parents. The family then lived at Tower, Minnesota, where his father, Philip Rosenbloom, worked in the Soudan mine. They fled Tower when fire destroyed the town about 1900 and re-settled at Ely.

Studies at the University were interrupted by U.S. Army service during WW I; returning to the University to complete a degree in law in 1922. After law school, he sat for the Minnesota Bar Examination (the first group to do so), and was married later in the summer to Esther B. Schanfield of Minneapolis. The two of them embarked on what proved to be a 2 year work-study honeymoon in New England and Europe from which they returned to Minneapolis in spring, 1924.

Eli began his legal practice in Minneapolis with “desk space” at the offices of Deutsch, Loeffler & Amick. Later, he was in partnership for a time with the late F. Gordon Wright. Thereafter, he was a sole practitioner with offices in the Baker, McKnight and Plymouth buildings in Minneapolis for many years. In 1945, he became associated with the late Frank Clague of Redwood Falls, Minnesota, where he maintained a second office. In 1953, a son, Noah S. Rosenbloom, joined the Redwood Falls office which continued as a partnership until 1963 when Noah Rosenbloom was appointed to the District Court, Fifth Judicial District. Shortly afterward, Eli associated with DePaul D. Willette of Olivia, with whom he carried on the Redwood Falls practice until about 1970. In Minneapolis, William I. Holbrook and Harvey S. Kaner (a nephew) were each associated with him in the Minneapolis office during the ‘50s.

Eli spent a lot of time in the woods during his Ely upbringing and loved the out of doors. He worked as a lumberjack, picked berries and canoe tripped all across the BWCA. He knew the late Sigurd Olson as a high school teacher and administrator; often regaled his children and grandchildren with reminiscences of John Beargrease (whom he’d met). Out of these interests, he was a life-long supporter of the BWCA and saw to it that family canoe tripping and camping was a regular activity with his children. A firm believer in regular exercise, he was a life member of the Minneapolis YMCA in which he was active for over 60 years.

Eli was a vigorously independent, individualistic person, devoted to the general practice of law in which he always tried to do “substantial justice” and advocated principles of “enlightened self interest” as working guides in his personal and professional life. He retired from law practice in the 1970s. In 1984, he and Mrs.

Rosenbloom entered Walker Methodist Health Center at Minneapolis where she preceded him in death in 1986. He died December 21, 1989, still a resident at Walker. Survivors include sons Amos Rosenbloom of Minneapolis and Judge Noah Rosenbloom of New Ulm, a daughter, Jean Ann Tsoran of Kibbutz Sasa, Israel; and 10 grandchildren.

NOAH S. ROSENBLOOM

IN MEMORIAM

JANET S. SANDERSON

November 10, 1957 — February 10, 1990

Janet S. Sanderson was born and raised in Clinton, Iowa, where her parents still reside. She received her bachelor's degree in journalism and home economics from Iowa State University in 1979. Jan was the managing editor of the Iowa State newspaper and was a journalism intern during the summers of 1978 and 1979 with the *Columbus Dispatch* in Columbus, Ohio through the Newspaper Fund Program sponsored by Dow Jones.

Jan received her law degree in 1982 from the University of Iowa where she was on the editorial board of the Iowa Law Review. After law school, Jan moved to Minnesota where she clerked for the Commissioner of the Minnesota Supreme Court. In 1983, Jan joined the trial department of Dorsey & Whitney law firm where her interest in journalism led her to seek out First Amendment and media cases, and she became a specialist in telecommunications and media law. Jan was an active member of the Bar Media Committee. She was a talented and diligent lawyer and was recognized for her professional achievements by being named a partner at the law firm in November 1989. Jan was only the third woman to be named partner in the trial department of Dorsey & Whitney's Minnesota offices.

Besides her obvious professional talent, Jan will be remembered for her personal warmth and her thoughtful nature. She was a mentor to many associates at Dorsey & Whitney and maintained an open door for professional and personal advice and camaraderie. She successfully combined a talented legal career with family, personal life, and outside interests — all the while maintaining good humor and sensitivity to others.

Jan studied dance for many years and was a skilled dancer and strong supporter of professional dance activities in the community. She attended dance class at least two nights a week. In her time by herself, Jan loved to tend to the rose garden in her backyard and to sew clothes for herself and her two sisters.

Jan met her husband, Gary Eidson, while working at the Supreme Court after law school graduation. Gary was a clerk for Chief Justice Amdahl at the time that Jan was working for the Commissioner of Court. The couple was married by Judge Amdahl on February 18, 1989.

The year following Jan and Gary's wedding was a busy one. Jan made partner at Dorsey in November and was halfway through a trial in Federal Court when she delivered her first child, a son, Charles Christopher. Less than three weeks later, on February 20, 1990, Jan died of a ruptured brain aneurysm. As the tragedy of her premature death fades, we will be left with loving memories of her happy laughter, her compassionate friendship, and her creative energy.

Jan is survived by her husband Gary and son Charles, her mother and father, Beverly and Arthur Sanderson, her sisters Jeanne and Joyce, and many nieces and nephews. Jan is also survived by the many, many friends whose lives she touched so deeply.

BARBARA A. FREY

IN MEMORIAM

ROY C. STILES

September 22, 1896 — October 3, 1989

Roy C. Stiles left us on October 3, 1989, active to the end. I imagine there are very few of us who remember him as a lawyer, but some of us remember him as a lively engaging friend.

Roy received his legal education at the old Saint Paul College of Law. In 1926 he entered the practice of law with his father, George Stiles. With the coming of World War II, he joined the legal staff of Federal Cartridge Corporation at the Twin Cities Ordnance Plant which is where I first met him. After the war in 1946 he went to Japan as a civilian employee of the Adjutant General's Department of the Army and remained in that employment until his retirement in 1965.

I always remember his annual Christmas card and letter from Japan which our family always thought became more Japanese each year.

Roy returned to the Minneapolis area and married Elisabeth Tryon, who survives him. He joined the Minneapolis Gyro Club where he became a fixture and a pillar. He provided attendance prizes, name badges, and insignia. Lastly, he recruited me. The bi-monthly meetings of Gyro with Roy Stiles in attendance were always an experience. We may not have known Roy Stiles as a lawyer but we knew him as a gentleman and a friend and that was more than enough.

CHARLES L. HORN

IN MEMORIAM

ERNST “ERNIE” JOSEPH SCHRADER

October 26, 1895 — August 14, 1989

Whether his client was a bank, an insurance company, an oil refinery in receivership, or an ex-bangalore torpedo infantryman of the German Imperial Army, Ernie exhibited his utmost skill and perseverance in furthering his client's cause.

Born in 1895, the youngest of eight children, his pioneer lawyer father introduced him to all levels of government including the robust politics of St. Paul.

His wide acquaintance, including fellow veterans who served with him in WW I, his interest in government and politics made him an advocate of competent persons in public office. He was campaign manager for several state officers and Hennepin County judges, was active in support of Douglas MacArthur, Robert Taft, and participated in township matters where the family farm fronted on the St. Croix River in South Washington County.

As chief legal counsel of Reconstruction Finance Corporation, he nursed banks, railroads, and other businesses through the depression. If a big bank was trying to force out a smaller one, he blew the whistle, believing in fair play without special favors.

In pro-life St. Paul he defended Planned Parenthood officers that were charged criminally and was known for his efforts for the Children's Protective Society and the Child Adoption Committees of the Hennepin County and State Bar Associations.

A law graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he was the Minnesota counsel for many Wisconsin law firms.

A partnership with Harold Rogers, later a Judge, enjoyed extensive insurance defense work.

In association with Charles Chrisman, estate and trust work with complicated claims, mechanics liens, personal injury, Indian affairs, family, property, corporate, insurance and mining law were specialties.

He is survived by his wife, Lydia Cutler Schrader, children, William Cutler Schrader (Bill) for many years Senior Vice President Shawmut Bank of Boston. Ernst Joseph Schrader (“Bud”) editor with the Macmillan Company, Martha Elizabeth Page (“Marna”), of Woodside, California and Emilie (“Emmie”) of Jamaica, all of whom spent most of their summers on the family farm (now part of the Afton State Park), and one great-grandchild.

JIM LUND

IN MEMORIAM

FRANK F. WEISBERG

November 15, 1898 — August 28, 1989

Frank Weisberg was born on November 15, 1898. He was one of four brothers and two sisters who came to this country and settled in Minneapolis when he was only six years old. He developed a sense of responsibility and a strong work ethic at a young age, and as he matured he seemed to assume a role of giving generously of his advice and good counsel. He graduated from North High School, attended the University of Minnesota, served a brief period of time in the Army during World War I, and thereafter took a position with a local wholesale paper company where he made many acquaintances in the business community.

Encouraged by his father, he enrolled in and graduated from the Minneapolis College of Law now known as the William Mitchell College of Law, and was admitted to the Bar in 1928. Many of his clients were the merchants he met while working in the wholesale paper business. He was a conscientious lawyer, and was concerned about solving the problems of his clients. He took great pride in the practice of his profession as a lawyer, and he was respected and liked by his colleagues. He practiced law in Minneapolis continuously for almost 60 years and retired in 1986, when his vision became impaired.

He was a very personable individual who liked spending time with his friends and had a good sense of humor. He was keenly aware of current events, and coupled with his excellent background in modern history, he felt comfortable and enjoyed engaging in conversations and discussions with family and friends about many of the important issues of the day. Frank was loved and respected by his family. He had the devoted companionship of his wife, Lee, for many years until she died in 1987. He left surviving him two sons and two daughters-in-law, Burton and his wife Diane and Martin and his wife Marilyn, as well as seven grandchildren. He often spent time with his children and grandchildren reminiscing about the past, an experience which they cherished since he was a very good story teller.

Frank will be remembered for his integrity, friendship, good humor, and for being a wise and devoted husband, father and grandfather.

BURTON WEISBERG MARTIN WEISBERG

HENNEPIN COUNTY DISTRICT COURT JUDGES

The Honorable George Adzick
The Honorable Peter Albrecht
The Honorable Pamela G. Alexander
The Honorable Ann Leslie Alton
The Honorable Roland C. Amundson
The honorable Patricia L. Belois
The Honorable Kevin S. Burke
The Honorable Philip D. Bush
The Honorable Thomas D. Carey
The Honorable William B. Christensen
The Honorable Harry S. Crump
The Honorable Andrew W. Danielson
The Honorable Michael J. Davis
The Honorable David M. Duffy
The Honorable Chester Durda
The Honorable Eugene J. Farrell
The Honorable Patrick W. Fitzgerald
The Honorable Robert A. Forsythe
The Honorable Kenneth Jack Gill
The Honorable Isabel Gomez
The Honorable Myron S. Greenberg
The Honorable Daniel R. Hart
The Honorable Bruce Hartigan
The Honorable Debrah Hedlund
The Honorable James H. Johnston
The Honorable Marilyn J. Justman

The Honorable Harold Kalina
The Honorable Franklin I. Knoll
The Honorable LaJune Lange
The Honorable Steven Z. Lange
The Honorable Gary Larson
The Honorable Jonathan Lebedoff
The Honorable Roberta K. Levy
The Honorable Peter J. Lindberg
The Honorable Robert H. Lynn
The Honorable Henry W. McCarr
The Honorable Eugene Minenko
The Honorable Ann D. Montgomery
The Honorable Cara Lee Neville
The Honorable Beryl A. Nord
The Honorable O. Harold Odland
The Honorable Allen Oleisky
The Honorable Dolores C. Orey
The Honorable Delila F. Pierce
The Honorable Charles A. Porter, Jr.
The Honorable William S. Posten
The Honorable Sean J. Rice
The Honorable James D. Rogers
The Honorable Robert G. Schiefelbein
The Honorable John J. Sommerville
The Honorable Stephen D. Swanson
The Honorable Mary D. Winter