



Emily Anne Staples Tuttle papers.

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Doug Grow

Glass ceiling in governor's race?

Minnesota's women have yet to reach the top of the ticket

Quick quiz: What do Marlene Johnson, Arvonne Fraser, M. Joan Parent, Emily Staples, Joann Dyrstad, Sharon Clark, Joanne Benson, Nancy Larson, Gen Olson, Jan Smaby, Ruth Johnson, Julie Jansen, Deanna Wiener, Mae Schunk, Martha Robertson, Julie Sabo and Carol Molnau have in common?

All have been the running mates of major gubernatorial candidates in Minnesota since 1982.

It's been two decades since Rudy Perpich boldly named Marlene Johnson, who hadn't previously pursued elective office, to be his prospective lieutenant governor.

It was a first, and a time of celebration for women in the state. The glass ceiling was



Julie Sabo, Carol Molnau and Martha Robertson: Sabo joined Roger Moe on the DFL ticket; Molnau is with Republican Tim Pawlenty, and Robertson is running with the Independence Party's Tim Penny.

cracking.

But what was bold and historic has become predictable, maybe even political tokenism.

In the years A.J. (After Johnson), it's been rare when men haven't named a female running mate. A notable excep-

tion: 1998, when the DFL's Skip Humphrey selected Roger Moe.

And in the years A.J., the state has always had a female lieutenant governor.

But so far, no major party has had a woman at the top of

the ticket.

"Always the bridesmaid, never the bride," said Rep. Betty Folliard, DFL-Hopkins.

"We're stuck in a rut here. Anybody who can't see the glass ceiling isn't looking."

On one hand, the gubernatorial race in Minnesota is unique this year. Candidates from four major parties — DFL, Republican, Independence and Green — are running for governor. Three of them have a realistic shot at winning. Surely, the breadth of this race will draw national attention.

But there's a commonality to the four parties. All have a white guy at the top of the ticket, and all of the white guys have picked — or plan to pick — women as running mates.

DFLer Roger Moe is running with Julie Sabo; Republican Tim Pawlenty is running with Carol Molnau, and the Independence Party's Tim Penny is running with Martha Robertson. The Green Party's Ken Pentel is to announce his running mate when he officially files for office on Monday. He has said it will be a woman.

The boldness takes your breath away, doesn't it?

Folliard makes it clear she is an enthusiastic Moe supporter,

saying with conviction: "He is the most qualified to be governor."

But, a few weeks ago, Folliard was pushing her party to make history and endorse Judi Dutcher. Folliard was among many who came out of the DFL convention frustrated by the fact that the party had a chance to endorse either of two qualified female candidates, Dutcher and Becky Lourey, but ended up with Moe at the top of the ticket.

Does it even matter 20 years A.J. that men still are picking women as running mates?

"As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't mean anything anymore," Folliard said. "I expect that most women feel the same way. There was a time that men *had to* put a woman on the ticket because women would be mad as hell if they didn't. Now, it just seems like Minnesota continues to drag out women for ceremonial purposes only: Women can be lieutenant governor, and they can sing the national anthem. We need another historic moment."

Joanne Benson, who attempted to win Republican Party endorsement for governor after serving as Arne Carlson's lieutenant governor from 1995 to 1999, agrees that it's past time for a woman to be at the top of the ticket. And she laughs at how predictable it is that men almost always select women as running mates.

"I wouldn't go so far as to call it tokenism, because so many of the women have been so qualified," she said. "But it is time for people to say, 'If women can run businesses and nations, maybe they can run Minnesota, too.'"

It should be noted that the newcomers to major-party status — IP and Green — made serious efforts to put a woman in the No. 1 spot. Both Dutcher and Robertson were wooed by IP leaders for the top of the ticket before Penny stepped forward. Dutcher didn't want to make the party switch, and Robertson said she didn't have

time to build a statewide base.

The Greens urged Winona LaDuke, who was Ralph Nader's running mate in the 1998 presidential election, to be at the top of the ticket, but LaDuke wasn't interested.

So we end up with parties, no longer boldly, going where they've gone before.

Now, for the record:

Arvonne Fraser ran with George Latimer in 1986. They lost to Perpich and Johnson in the DFL primary.

M. Joan Parent ran with James Lindau that same year. They lost to Cal Ludeman and Dennis Schulstad in the Republican primary.

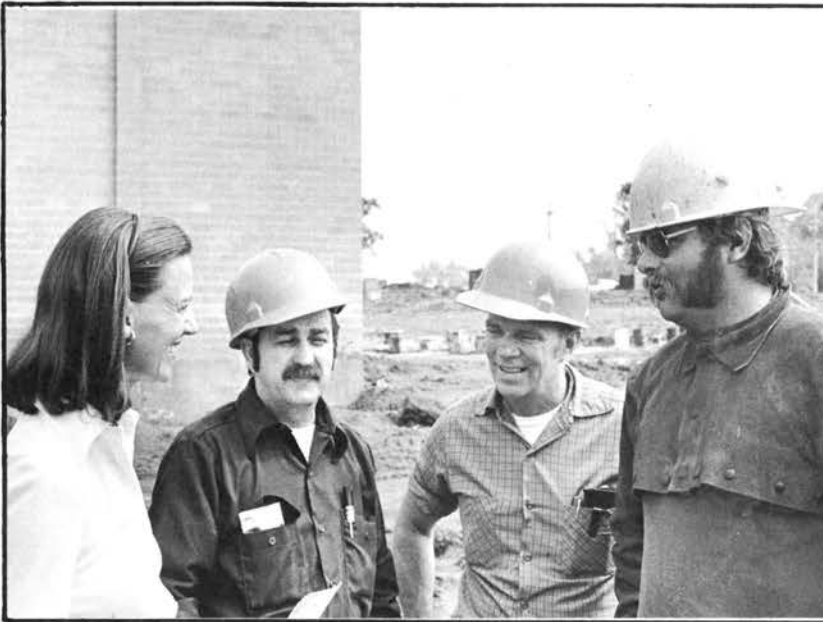
Emily Staples ran with Mike Hatch in 1990. They lost to Perpich and Johnson in the DFL primary.

That same year, Joann Dyrstad ran with Carlson. They defeated Perpich and Johnson in the general election, after Jon Grunseth and Sharon Clark, who had won the Republican primary, dropped out.

Jan Smaby ran with Mike Freeman in 1994. They lost the DFL endorsement to John Marty and Nancy Larson, who went on to lose to Carlson and Benson in the general election.

In 1998, Ruth Johnson (running with Freeman), Julie Jansen (running with Mark Dayton) and Deanna Wiener (running with Ted Mondale) lost in the DFL primary to the Humphrey-Moe ticket. Jesse Ventura, running with Mae Schunk, defeated Humphrey-Moe and the Republican ticket of Norm Coleman and Gen Olson in the general election.

— Doug Grow is at dgrow@startribune.com.



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**EMILY
ANNE
STAPLES**

**STATE LEGISLATURE
DISTRICT 43A**

Vote for **Nov.**
Emily Anne Staples **5th**

ABOUT EMILY ANNE STAPLES

- Married to Loring M. Staples, Jr., former mayor of Plymouth and member of the Metropolitan Transit Commission
- Four children — Missy 19, Tom 17, Greg 15 and Kathryn 10
- 17 year resident of Plymouth
- Life long resident of the metropolitan area
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- B.A. in Liberal Arts from the University of Minnesota — 1950
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Meet the Staples family



Left to right, standing, Emily Anne, Tom, 17, Kathryn, 10, Greg, 15. Left to right, sitting, Missy, 19, and husband Loring.

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**EMILY ANNE
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Current volunteer involvement

- United Way of the Minneapolis Area — Board of Directors and Executive Committee
- Abbott—Northwestern Hospital — Board of Directors and Executive Committee
- University of Minnesota — College of Liberal Arts Alumni Board
- Breck School Board of Trustees
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- National Trust for Historic Preservation — Membership and Public Relations Committee

Past volunteer involvement

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STAPLES says . . .**

about EDUCATION:

"We must modify the school aid formula to recognize the problems of school districts which are faced with declining enrollment on one hand and spiraling costs on the other."

about TAXES:

"With all of us feeling the pressures of inflation, it is more important than ever that the state hold the line and make the best use of the taxes it already levys. We must continue to shift away from reliance on property taxes."

**about EFFECTIVE
REPRESENTATION:**

"Our elected representatives must reflect the needs of their constituents. They must also be aware of the changing needs of a growing suburban area and exhibit leadership in legislation meeting those needs. Our area has gone too long without adequate representation in St. Paul."

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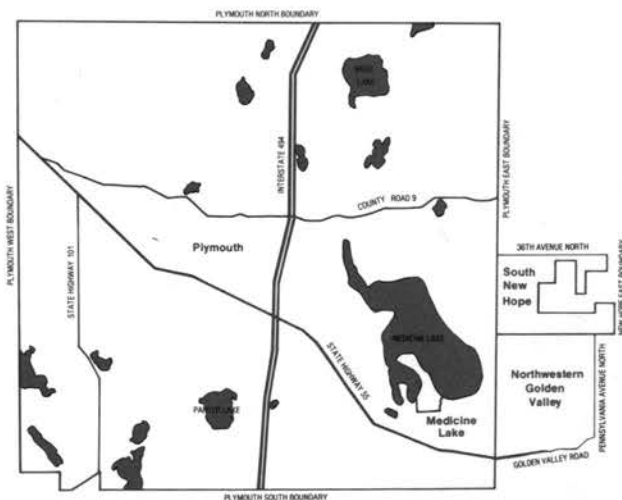
about TRANSPORTATION:

"We must shift our priorities from highway construction to greater emphasis on mass transit. We should provide options for suburban residents to use bicycles with safety, to ride buses or to walk to their nearest shopping center."

Where EMILY ANNE STAPLES stands on some of the important issues of the day:

- **QUALITY OF EDUCATION**—The current state aid education formula must be re-examined to determine whether it is the best way to provide the highest quality education for our children.
- **LAND DEVELOPMENT**—With a rapidly increasing demand for land development, we must insure that decisions on density and land use are in the best interests of all our citizens for now and for the future.
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DISTRICT 43A



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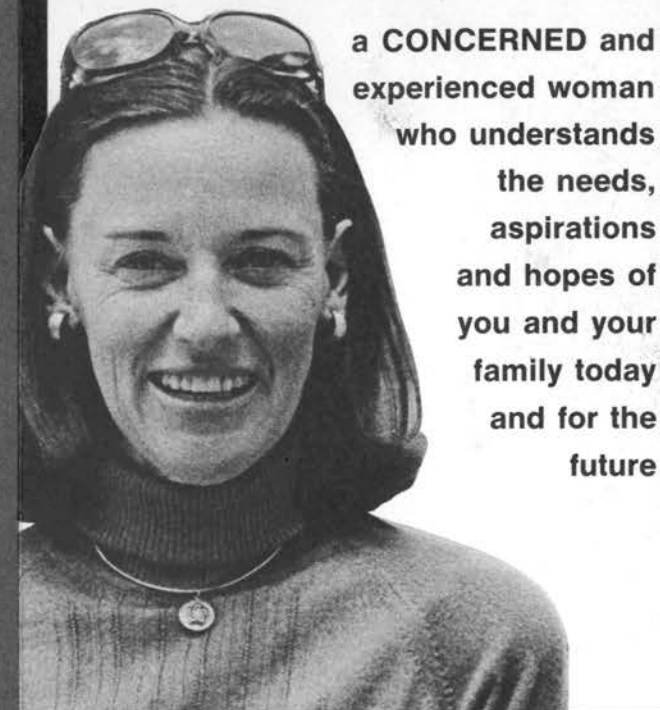
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*District 43A includes all of Plymouth, Northwestern Golden Valley, South New Hope and Medicine Lake. See the map in this brochure which details the exact boundaries and cities covered by District 43A

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CONCERNED about all working people



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District 43 foes spend more than energy on campaigns

By Gerry Nelson
Associated Press

If you draw Senate District 43 on a legislative map this year, color it green — as in money. The candidates probably will set an all-time Minnesota legislative race campaign spending record.

The district includes Robbinsdale, Plymouth, most of Golden Valley, a bit of New Hope and

Campaign '80

Medicine Lake. It'll be a key race in an Independent-Republican bid to wrest Senate control from the DFL after 8 years.

The contenders:

- Sen. Emily Staples, 51, a DFLer elected in 1976 and one of four women in the Senate. She has charged that Republicans have imported a big-spending "carpetbagger" to defeat her.

- Jim Ramstad, 34, a lawyer who has lived in the district for about 14 months. The I-R candidate said the sole issue is whether Mrs. Staples is a big-spending liberal Democrat who doesn't represent the district.

MRS. STAPLES is married to Loring Staples Jr., a longtime Republican who has served as Plymouth mayor.

She once was a Republican but now calls herself "a fiscally moderate Democrat." She has headed a legislative subcommittee on small business matters and believes she can serve as a catalyst between government and business.

She already had raised \$13,000 — compared with Ramstad's \$30,000 — a month ago. Between the two, they could easily spend \$60,000, which would be a new record for a single Minnesota legislative race. Both rejected public funds for their campaign, which would have limited them to \$15,000 in spending.

"I find it fascinating that they'd import somebody and spend so much money . . . The real question is whether a Senate seat can be bought," Mrs. Staples said. "Do you turn out an incumbent who has served the district well in favor of a big-spending glamor boy?"

Ramstad is single, tall, husky, curly-haired, pals around with big-name athletes and said there's only one issue.

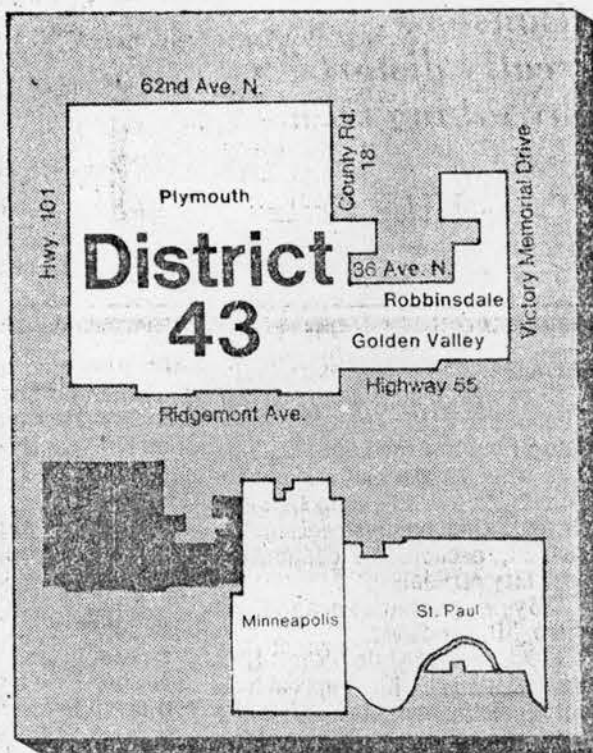
"Everybody is concerned with taxes and inflation, and the record of a big-spending Legislature," he said. "They've had enough of all these giveaway programs. They want somebody over there looking after their interests, not some welfare cheat who comes in here."



Staples



Ramstad



RAMSTAD SAID a "liberal DFL majority" in the Legislature has lowered eligibility welfare recipients' requirements. By any rating, he said, Mrs. Staples is "one of the top seven or eight liberals in the Senate."

Ramstad is a Jamestown, N.D., native, where his father, Marvin, runs an auto agency. His parents gave him \$3,000 for his campaign. Many of his big con-

tributions have come from business and professional people in the western suburbs, including some names affiliated earlier with the ill-fated John Connally presidential campaign.

The carpetbagger issue?

Ramstad said he owns an A-frame cabin on Lake Minnetonka's Big Island, which is not in District 43, but that he now owns a townhouse in District 43. He calls the issue a diversion.

Ramstad belongs to every organization in sight, including athletic booster clubs at the University of Minnesota, from which he graduated in 1968.

MRS. STAPLES holds no doubts that Ramstad and the Republicans targeted her for defeat, picked out a candidate and planted him in the district.

"I've door-knocked at his house," she said. "Believe me, he's only camping out."

Both candidates have been going door-to-door all summer. The district is largely middle to upper-class, including many business executives. Plymouth makes up about half the population.

Ramstad has used Tommy Kramer and other Minnesota Vikings for fund-raising appearances. Gov. Al Quie has visited the area for Ramstad and has sent out fund-raising letters.

Mrs. Staples had door-knocking help from state Sen. Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey and was introduced by Vice President Walter Mondale at a DFL Party fund-raiser last week.

BESIDES HER small business ties, Mrs. Staples has been active in social legislation, including carrying one of Quie's bills this year. It provided funds for eight service centers for hearing-impaired persons.

She has four children, has been active in women's legislation, has been a lobbyist and once worked for Shell Oil Co.'s public relations.

Ramstad once worked for the speaker of the Minnesota House, Lloyd Duxbury, and also worked on Rep. Bill Frenzel's congressional campaign.



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EMILY ANNE STAPLES

The DFL District 43A House candidate chatted with Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale following his address to the convention.



Emily Ann Staples' engagement last spring changed her priorities, and she's leaving the Hennepin County Board. The person she had wanted to be her successor was defeated at the polls.

3 Hennepin board members have followed own drummers

By Steve Brandt
Staff Writer

They were sworn into office together two years ago after an election that resculpted the Hennepin County Board more than any vote since 1907.

But with two years of experience, those three new commissioners are on distinctly different paths:

■ Emily Anne Staples is headed out the door, retiring for love after two years of sorting through health care issues. Voters rejected a successor who Staples had hoped would carry on her work.

■ Sandra Hilary plunged into controversial issues such as foster care, detox and welfare reform, but her hard work was overshadowed by her startling disclosure of a gambling addiction and her subse-

quent bankruptcy filing. Still, she's determined to seek another term.

■ Mike Opat was the greenest of the bunch, fresh from the county workhouse, where he was a guard supervisor. He's shepherding a new jail toward construction and forcing changes in how workhouse inmates do time. His future looks bright.

Here's a report card on the trio.

■ Emily Anne Staples didn't expect her political career to end this early. Proof of that was lying in the bottom of a trash bin outside her office last week, a heap of business cards bearing her name

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"I understand that I've got some explaining to do regarding my personal life. . . . I'm taking care of myself. I'm working hard and I'm moving on."
- Sandra Hilary

Commission

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and the county seal. She planned to seek another four-year term. But the 66-year-old widow hadn't planned on falling in love all over again. She's getting married Jan. 14 to businessman Gedney Tuttle.

The briefness of her tenure inevitably means she'll be remembered more for the tone she set than for policy initiatives. She schooled herself in health policy, but the county was left on the brink of changes it has yet to make, because of continuing uncertainty at federal and state levels.

She was a dependable fourth vote for the hot-button issues that Chairman Mark Andrew led his liberal majority through: for domestic-partner health coverage for county employees, for a needle exchange program for drug addicts, for abortion training for willing medical residents, for family planning grants to abortion providers, for making abortions available to low-income women on Medicaid.

The endlessly cheerful Staples brought a mood to the seven-member board that sharply contrasted with the head-butting mentality that persisted before the 1992 election.

She pushed them to hold public informal sessions to work through policy issues before they reached formal agendas. She pushed exploration of whether the Minneapolis and Hennepin County health departments should merge or at least work together more. She also explored merging city and county library systems, and is active in an informal group looking at how the proposed new downtown Minneapolis library fits in.

She felt more comfortable announcing her retirement after recruiting Metropolitan Council Member Mary Hill Smith, a virtual ideological clone, to run to succeed her. But her voters chose the more conservative Penn Steele. Staples insists she'd

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have been reelected had she tried. But the vote still looked like a rejection. "I was disappointed — what can I say?" she said last week.

When The Question comes, Sandra Hilary hunches forward over her desk and says without hesitation: "I'm gonna run."

The question of her political future has loomed since May 13, the day she disclosed she had a gambling addiction that had cost her at least \$100,000. Two days later, she filed for bankruptcy. It's not a pretty credential for a first-term commissioner, but far from the only thing on her résumé at midterm.

"I understand that I've got some explaining to do regarding my personal life," she said, but she maintains that her ethics and behavior as a commissioner have been above reproach. "I'm working hard, and I'm moving on."

More than any new commissioner, Hilary has wrestled with the toughest issues: Why do poor people often lack stable housing? Why do some people not believe they can make it? Why do young unmarried women take on motherhood?

She thinks there are some things government can do — such as helping people to budget their welfare checks — but other things it can't. She speaks periodically to classes of teen mothers on welfare, hoping to raise their horizons. "I tell young women, \$500 a month — that's like a life sentence. You can't live on that. Broaden your horizons."

Hilary's biggest asset is her ability to remember the people in modest houses who elected her. That's why she fought so hard to keep four small county libraries open when economic pressures suggested that they be closed. "It was a 'common man' sort of issue. I really believe in the written word and the things books deliver to people," she said.

Some of her peers suggest that in serving those needs, she sometimes veers into pork barrel resolutions that tap a tight county budget for "feel-good" programs.

But it's how Hilary's image sits with the ordinary voter that will determine her future. If she's seen as a moral failure who borrowed from friends and then declared bankruptcy, she's done no matter how hard she works. But if she can successfully cast herself once more as battling Sandy Hilary, who knows?

She professes that she's unintimidated by the lengthy list of people whom political speculators have floated as challengers or successors. "Maybe I haven't heard them all," she added with a chuckle. Then she says why she thinks she can win: "I'm the strongest person."

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Staff Photo by Charles Bjorger
Hennepin County Commissioners Sandra Hilary and Mike Opat congratulated each other after they and Emily Ann Staples were sworn in at the Government Center in January 1993. During her tenure, Hilary has focused on issues of concern in the neighborhoods that elected her, such as keeping libraries open. Opat, meanwhile, has put his background in corrections to work.

The Hennepin County Board was in the final stages of putting together its 1995 budget this fall when Commissioner Mike Opat found something to pounce on. There, in the men's section of the county workhouse in Plymouth, the place where he used to guard inmates, was a plan to spend \$400,000 for fire sprinklers.

Opat pointed out that the building was mostly masonry, that the materials prisoners could have in their cells were tightly regulated and that each cell was checked every 30 minutes. He urged the board to resist city efforts to get sprinklers. A couple of weeks later, Opat proudly produced a letter in which the city said neither state nor local law requires them. "I

paid for myself," he quipped.

Frugality was part of the package that voters got when they heeded Opat's low-budget campaign in 1992 to dethrone County Board powerhouse John Derus, even though Derus spent five times as much. "Three zeroes on the end of a figure is a lot of money to me," Opat said. "It doesn't have to be six."

But Opat made a hard landing. He had a fistful of reform ideas but lacked the political skills to sell them. He couldn't sell term limits for commissioners or a code of ethics. His push for spending limits for commissioner campaigns was called off after the Legislature clamped limits on individual contributions.

In his second year, Opat's background in corrections began to pay off. He got planning for a new jail back on track. He's changing the atmosphere at the workhouse, where anyone serving longer than 15 days is expected to work. This expanded labor pool also will do meals and laundry for the county's juvenile jail. Some lower-risk inmates will be shipped to outside jobs. Opat hopes these efforts will improve the work habits of inmates who have been released.

Opat quit fund-raising before he was sworn in and refuses the occasional unsolicited contribution. Some allies worry that his visibility will suffer because he's yet to send even a newsletter to his district. But he is the host of a cable TV show twice a month.

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March 1, 2001

Emily Anne Tuttle
1225 Shoreline Drive
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Dear Emily:

Thank you so much for your warm and interesting letter of recent date. It was so good to hear from you and have you recall incidents that brought memories back to me. Minnesota has been a great place to live and participate in its life, particularly its political life. You have been most active and contributing and have done a great deal of good. I am glad you are enjoying *A Man's Reach*. Thanks so much for writing.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Elmer L. Andersen". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a long horizontal flourish at the end.

Elmer L. Andersen

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Public Service

Minnesota Senator 1977-1980

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National Health Insurance
White House Conference on Balanced National Growth
National Conference of State Legislators Arts Committee
— Council on the Economic Status of Women

Hennepin County

Library Board - Member
Parks Foundation - Treasurer
Bicentennial Commission - Co-Chair

State of Minnesota

Minnesota Milestones - Member
Health Promotion Task Force - Member
Ethical Practices Board - Member
Attorney General's Juvenile Sexual Abuse Task Force - Member

University of Minnesota

Regent Candidate Advisory Council
Foundation Board - Chair of Planning and Trends Committee
Alumni Association - Second Vice President
Health Sciences - Community Advisory Committee
Endowed Chair Women's Cancer Research - Chair of Task Force

Community Involvement

Minnesota Historical Society - Board Member
Headwaters Foundation - Board Member
Freshwater Foundation - Board Member
Minnesota International Center - Board Member
Playwrights Center - Board President
United Way of America - Public Policy Committee
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June 1, 1992

Dear Delegate to the Hennepin County District 7 Endorsing Convention:

We have the opportunity to endorse another winning DFL candidate to succeed Tad Jude on the Hennepin County Board of Commissioners. I would very much like to be that candidate.

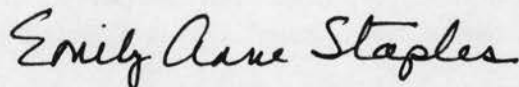
I have lived in Hennepin County almost all my life, and have been actively involved in government at the local, county, state and national levels.

I chaired the Hennepin County Bicentennial Commission, served on the Hennepin County Library Board and currently serve as treasurer for the Hennepin County Parks Foundation.

From 1977 to 1980 I served in the Minnesota State Senate and continue to be active with many organizations. Currently, these include the University of Minnesota, the Minnesota Historical Society, the Minnesota International Center, and the Playwrights Center. My resume is on the reverse side of this letter.

I am unable to attend the endorsing convention due to a long-planned trip to Eastern Europe with my daughter, but I seek your support and will wage a vigorous campaign if endorsed.

Thank you for your consideration.



Emily Anne Staples

EMILY ANNE STAPLES
1640D XANTHUS LANE, PLYMOUTH, MINNESOTA 55391
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MARRIED TO LORING M. STAPLES, JR.
FOUR CHILDREN, AGES 8 TO 16
LIFELONG RESIDENT OF HENNEPIN COUNTY. FIFTEEN-YEAR RESIDENT
OF PLYMOUTH VILLAGE
MEMBER, ST. BARTHOLOMEW PARISH

GRADUATE OF WASHBURN HIGH SCHOOL, MINNEAPOLIS
GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, WITH B.A. IN LIBERAL ARTS

REPUBLICAN PARTY INVOLVEMENT

VICE-CHAIRWOMAN, MINNESOTA REPUBLICAN FINANCE COMMITTEE
MEMBER, REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM COMMITTEE
ALTERNATE DELEGATE TO REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION
PAST CHAIRWOMAN, PLYMOUTH VILLAGE REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

TREASURER, MINNESOTA CITIZENS FOR COURT REFORM
DIRECTOR, ABBOTT-NORTHWESTERN HOSPITAL
CO-CONVENER, MINNESOTA WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS
IMMEDIATE PAST CHAIRMAN, WOMEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF MINNESOTA
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RIGHTS
MEMBER, MEMBERSHIP AND PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEES OF THE
NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION
MEMBER, COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS BOARD, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
PAST WOMEN'S DIVISION CHAIRMAN, UNITED FUND OF HENNEPIN COUNTY

ENDORSE **EMILY ANNE STAPLES** SENATE DIST. 43

The suspense is over. Legislative re-districting has finally been accomplished, and now the next step is the endorsement of candidates to run on the Republican ticket.

Although our District 43 has sometimes been labelled "the Cape Cod district," we do, in fact, share many of the problems that face citizens throughout this metropolitan area: rising taxes, environmental quality and comprehensive health care, to name a few.

As a resident of Plymouth for 15 years, I have witnessed the transformation of the western and northern suburbs from semi-rural to highly urbanized, and am familiar with the problems that result. In addition, I have been active in both organization work and independent research devoted to these problems and their solutions, and I am convinced that I can make a positive contribution toward maintaining and improving the quality of life which makes Minnesota unique.

It is for these reasons that I am writing to you to let you know that I am now seeking Republican endorsement for the Minnesota Senate.

In addition to extensive study of the issues, I have also been active in the area of human rights, as immediate past chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the State Department of Human Rights, and as current treasurer of Minnesota Citizens for Court Reform.

I am a past chairwoman of the Plymouth Village Republican organization, and am currently vice-chairwoman of the Minnesota Republican Finance Committee and a member of the State Platform Committee.

I do hope to talk with each of you before the Endorsing Convention next Wednesday, but in the event I do not reach you, I have enclosed a brief biography and fact sheet for your information. Please feel free to give me a call if there is anything at all you want to talk about.

Our rapidly-growing suburban area needs legislators with sophisticated understanding of both the issues and problems confronting us, and of the political processes required to initiate programs and solutions. I believe that I have the experience and knowledge to be an effective Senator, and hope that I may count on your support.

Sincerely yours,

Emily Anne Staples

BIOGRAPHY: Emily Anne Staples Tuttle 1225 Shoreline Drive Wayzata, MN 55391-9507 (612) 473-9120

CURRENT COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

- *Abbott Northwestern Hospital-board member
- *Guthrie Theater, board member
- *International Women's Forum-member
- *Minneapolis Club-board member
- *Minnesota Foundation-board member
- *Minnesota Humanities Commission-board member
- *Minnesota International Center-board president
- *Minnesota Women's Economic Roundtable-founding member
- *University of Minnesota Foundation-board member

GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE

- *Member of Governor Ventura's Advisory Team. 1998-1999
- *Hennepin County Commissioner, Board Vice Chair 1992-95, retired
- *Ran for Lt. Governor with Mike Hatch, 1990
- *Minnesota State Senator, 1976-80 (First DFL Woman Elected to Senate)
- *White House Council on Balanced National Growth, 1978
- *Health, Education and Welfare Commission on National Health Insurance, 1977-78
(only state legislator on the Commission)
- *Minnesota Council on Economic Status of Women, 1977-80
- *Minnesota Department of Human Rights, Women's Committee Chair, 1968-72
- *Hennepin County Parks Foundation-board member
- *Interstate Commission on Status of Women, Regional Director, 1970-72
- *Hennepin County Bicentennial Commission, chair, 1975-76
- *Hennepin County Library Board, 1974-77
- *Attorney General's Task Force on Juvenile Sex Abuse
- *Higher Education Facilities Authority
- *Governor's Commission on Violent Crimes

PREVIOUS COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

- *Breck School, board member
- *Citizens League, advisory committee member
- *College of St. Catherine, President's Advisory Committee
- *College of St. Thomas, Business School Advisory Committee
- *Freshwater Foundation-board member
- *Friends of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, board member
- *Headwaters Fund-board member
- *Junior League of Minneapolis, president & Association of Junior Leagues, regional director
- *Minnesota Adult Literacy Campaign, board president
- *Minnesota Council on Foundations, board member
- *Minnesota Historical Society-executive committee
- *Minnesota News Council
- *Minnesota Public Radio, board member
- *Minnesota Women's Political Caucus, founding member
- *National Trust for Historic Preservation, state advisor
- *Playwrights' Center-board chair
- *Regent Candidate Advisory Council-member
- *St. Paul-Minneapolis Committee on Foreign Relations-member
- *United Way of America Government Relations Committee-member
- *United Way of Greater Minneapolis, board member - chair of several committees
- *William Mitchell College of Law, Board of Trustees

EDUCATION

- *Harvard University John F. Kennedy School of Government, M.P.A. 1982
(received a Bush Foundation grant)
- *University of Minnesota, B.A. 1950
- *Washburn High School, Minneapolis

EMPLOYMENT

- *Spring Hill Conference Center
- *University of Minnesota Women's Center
- *Shell Oil Company

Minnesota Women's Political Caucus **23rd Annual
Contributor's Luncheon**

Friday, December 14, 2001
Town & Country Club, Saint Paul

Order of Events:

11:30 AM - *Registration*

12:00 Noon - *Program Begins*

Welcome - Julie Hoff, President

MWPC Vision Election 2002 -

Ember Reichgott Junge,
President-elect

Tribute - to Connie Bakken, owner and Board Chair of Citizens Independent Bank, St. Louis Park, long-time advocate for the advancement of women in business and community; MWEC Benefactor of Connie Bakken Women in Leadership Forums

Tribute - to Emily Anne Tuttle, community activist, mentor to political women, former State Senator and Hennepin County Commissioner; MWEC Benefactor of E-Women Win

Speaker - Heidi Heitkamp, former Tax Commissioner, Attorney General and candidate for Governor in the state of North Dakota, shares her experience as a candidate, as a women and as a cancer survivor in an inspirational speech that gives insight into the unique challenges women face as elected office holders and candidates.

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WE SALUTE THIS YEAR'S EVENT SPONSORS

Connie Bakken	Lois Bishop	Marilyn Bryant
Lyn Burton	Hon. Mark Dayton	Mary Lee Dayton
Hon. Judi Dutcher	Kay Erickson	Barbara Forster
Christine Garst	Julie Hoff	Hon. Betty McCollum
Betsy O'Berry	Sally Pillsbury	Kathleen Ridder
Sarah Stoesz	Hon. Mary Tambornino	Leslie Turner
Emily Ann Tuttle	Rebecca Yanisch	

MWPC BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Julie Hoff, President	Ember Reichgott Junge, President-elect	
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MISSION

The Minnesota Women's Political Caucus is a multi-partisan organization comprised of members from across the state who are dedicated to identifying, recruiting, training and supporting pro-choice women for elected and appointed public office. The MWPC seeks to be an expert resource for the women of Minnesota and the women candidates supporting women's issues. The ultimate goal is equality and equal representation at all levels of government.

The MWPC is pleased to announce that we will be partnering with the Minnesota Women's Press for all event programming in 2002.

MWPC WINNING WAYS

We have identified several important goals to support our new vision. MWPC will become:

- 1) A key voice for women candidates, Minnesota women leaders, and issues affecting women.
- 2) A full-service organization for electing pro-choice women in Minnesota, providing technical expertise and assistance to candidates, and complimentary tools such as research, polling, and independent advertising.
- 3) A network of 250,000 politically active women across the state of Minnesota through our new website and e-mail subscriber list called *E-Women Win*. Our website is up now. Check it out at www.mnwpc.org!
- 4) Sponsor regular Connie Bakken "Women in Leadership" forums for networking and inspiration.

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Questions?

Call Senator Emily Staples
296-4137 (Capitol Office)
473-9120 (Home)



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Volunteer Committee, Larry Marofsky, Treasurer, 5930 Brooklyn Blvd. 55429.

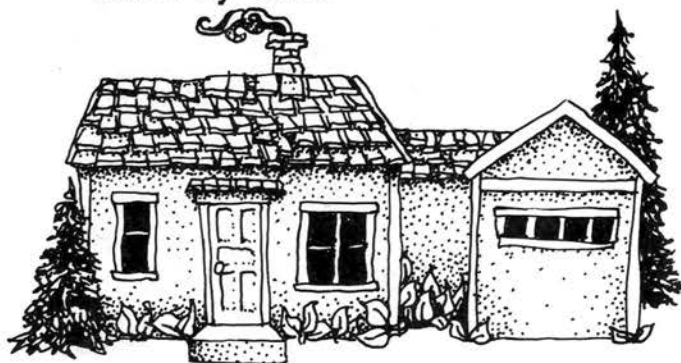


**If you throw
this away,
you'll never
know what the
1980 Legislature
did for you.**

1980 Legislative review from Senator Emily Staples.

In 90 seconds of reading, you'll gain ten advantages you didn't have last year.

If you own a home, you can look forward to a revised homestead credit that will **decrease** your 1981 property taxes by 10%.



If you want to buy your first home, you can put up to \$1500 into a first-home savings account without paying taxes on the interest - beginning January, 1981 (after the first year, you can put up to \$10,000 in the account).

If you are a senior citizen, you can stay active in newly funded state volunteer programs, such as foster grandparents.*

If you or someone in your family is handicapped, a new Work Incentive Bill allows a percentage of earned income to be kept without a loss of medical assistance.*



If you're worried about acid rain, so is the Legislature. They've earmarked \$100,000 to try and stop it.

If you own a small business or would like to, management and technical assistance is now available from the newly created Small Business Assistance Center.*



If you own a small business with 20 or fewer employees and gross revenues of \$1^{or} less, you may be eligible for a low-interest loan from the Small Business Finance Agency.**

*Legislation authored by Senator Emily Staples.
**Legislation co-authored by Senator Emily Staples.

If your son or daughter needs help with college expenses, you will be relieved to know the Minneosta student loan fund has been increased by \$100 million.



If you are a student athlete, your school or park board must provide you with the same kinds of facilities, practice times, coaches, and sports as it provides for athletes of the opposite sex.

If you are a woman needing reconstructive breast surgery because of cancer, your health insurance will now cover the cost.*

If your child swallows an unknown substance, you can now get emergency help from the new Minnesota Poison Information Center.*

Staples.

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Members of the Minnesota Senate who served with Senator Roger D. Moe 1971 to 2002

1949
Donald Sinclair

1955
Ernest Anderson
Norman Hanson
Stanley Holmquist
J. A. Josefson
Harold Kalina
John Metcalf

1959
Cliff Benson
Alf Bergerud
Jack Davies
W. B. Dosland
Lew Larson
Edward Novak
John Olson
Cliff Ukkelberg

1963
Jerome Blatz
Nicholas Coleman
Mel Hansen
Harold Krieger
Roger Laufenburger
Glenn McCarty
Harmon Ogdahl
Richard Parish
Wayne Popham

1964
Keith Hughes

1965
Vernon Jensen

1967
John Anderson
Norbert Arnold
Robert Ashbach
Robert Brown
George Conzemius
Kelly Gage
Rollin Glewwe
C. R. (Baldy) Hansen
Roy Holsten
Jerome Hughes
Carl Jensen
Victor Jude
William Kirchner
Gene Mammenga
Dean Nyquist
Anthony Perpich
Kenneth Wolfe

1969
Alec Olson
Earl Renneke

1971
Jerald Anderson
Winston Borden
John Chenoweth
Florian Chmielewski
Ralph Doty
Mel Frederick
Edward Gearty
Earl Gustafson

William McCutcheon
Howard Olson
Joseph O'Neill
Paul Overgaard
Dick Palmer
George Perpich
George Pillsbury
Clarence Purfeerst
Ed Schrom
Robert Tennesen
Stanley Thorup
Myrton Wegener
Gerald Willet

1973
Otto Bang
Charles Berg
John Bernhagen
Robert Dunn
Richard Fitzsimons
Roger Hanson
Hubert Humphrey III
John Keefe
Stephen Keefe
Jack Kleinbaum
Howard Knutson
Al Kowalczyk
B. Robert Lewis
Jim Lord
John Milton
Rolf Nelson
Robert North
Wayne Olhoft
John Patton
David Schaaf
Douglas Sillers
Sam Solon
Allan Spear
J. Robert Stassen
Eugene Stokowski
Arnulf Ueland Jr.

1975
Gene Merriam
Robert Schmitz
Peter Stumpf
Nancy Brataas

1977
Robert Benedict
Neil Dieterich
Steve Engler
Jerome Gunderson
Marv Hanson
Doug Johnson
Franklin Knoll
Bob Lessard
William Luther
Mike Menning
Tom Nelson
Jim Nichols
Timothy Penny
Collin Peterson
Ron Sieloff
Gerry Sikorski
Emily Staples
Roger Strand
James Ulland
Conrad Vega
A.O.H. Setzepfandt
Dee Knaak

1978
David Rued

1979
Irv Stern
Anne Stokowski

1980
Emery Barrette
Ben Omann

1981
William Belanger Jr.
Duane Benson
Linda Berglin
Joe Bertram
Greg Dahl
Chuck Davis
Ron Dicklich
Don Frank
Dennis Frederickson
Carl Kroening
Patricia Kronebusch
Keith Langseth
Marilyn Lantry
Steven Lindgren
Donald Moe
James Pehler
Darrel Peterson
Randolph Peterson
Eric Petty
Jim Ramstad
Glen Taylor
Gene Waldorf
Randy Kamrath

1983
Betty Adkins
Don Anderson
Gary DeCramer
Bill Diessner
Michael Freeman
Doran Isackson
Dean Johnson
Tad Jude
Fritz Knaak
Gary Laidig
Phyllis McQuaid
Lyle Mehrkens
Steven Novak
Gen Olson
Donna Peterson
Lawrence Pogemiller
Ember Reichgott
Don Samuelson
Donald Storm
LeRoy Stumpf
Darril Wegscheid

1985
Jim Gustafson

1987
Tracy Beckman
John Brandl
Richard Cohen
David Frederickson
Cal Larson
John Marty
James Metzen

Steve Morse
Pat Piper
Jim Vickerman
Bob Decker

1989
Patrick McGowan
Pat Pariseau

1990
Carol Flynn
Mark Picpho

1991
Joanne Benson
Dick Day
Skip Finn
Chuck Halberg
John Hottinger
Janet Johnson
Terry Johnston
Randy Kelly
Ted Mondale
Thomas Neuville
Sandra Pappas
Leonard Price
Jane Ranum
Phil Riveness
Dallas Sams
Judy Traub

1992
Roy Terwilliger

1993
Ellen Anderson
Don Betzold
Kevin Chandler
Steve Dille
Paula Hanson
Jerry Janezich
Sheila Kiscaden
David Knutson
Jane Krentz
Arlene Lesewski
Steve Murphy
Edward Oliver
Martha Robertson
Linda Runbeck
Dan Stevens
Deanna Wiener

1994
Kenric Scheevel

1995
Mark Ourada
Dave Kleis
Don Kramer
Warren Limmer

1996
Michelle Fischbach

1997
Leo Foley
Linda Higgins
David Johnson
Steve Kelley
Becky Lourey

Claire Robling
Linda Scheid
David Ten Eyck
Chuck Wiger

1999
Don Ziegler
Bob Kierlin
Twyla Ring
Tony Kinkel

2001
Michele Bachman
Satveer Chaudhary
Chuck Fowler
Debbie Johnson
Myron Orfield
Mady Reiter
Ann Rest
Julie Sabo
Grace Schwab
David Tomassoni

2002
Mee Moua
Yvonne Prettnier Solon

Governors

1971
Wendell Anderson

1976
Rudy Perpich

1979
Al Quie

1983
Rudy Perpich

1991
Arne Carlson

1999
Jesse Ventura

Speakers of the House

1971
Aubrey Dirlam

1973
Martin Sabo

1979
Rodney Searle

1980
Fred Norton

1981
Harry Sieben Jr.

1985
David Jennings

1987
Fred Norton

1988
Robert Vanasek

1992
Dee Long

1994
Irv Anderson

1997
Phil Carruthers

1999
Steve Sviggum

I'm delighted to be with you today, just a week before the election, because I can't think of a better way to wind up a campaign than talking hard truths to level headed business people. I'm here

I'M HERE-THESE MORNING TO WARN YOU ABOUT THE SILENT AND UNINVITED PARTNER EACH OF YOU HAVE IN YOUR FIRM; A PARTNER THAT KNOWS PRACTICALLY NOTHING ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS YET WHO INSISTS ON TELLING YOU HOW TO RUN IT. LEFT UNCHECKED, THIS SILENT PARTNER CAN RUIN YOU.

I SPEAK OF THE INTRUSION OF GOVERNMENT INTO THE MARKETPLACE AND STATE GOVERNMENT IN PARTICULAR. THIS UNEDUCATED PARTNER GOT INTO YOUR BUSINESS ~~NOT~~ THROUGH THE DELIBERATE EFFORTS OF ANY POLITICAL PARTY BUT RATHER, WAS FORCED UPON YOU BY YOUR OWN CUSTOMERS. FOR MORE THAN TWO DECADES NOW, CONSUMER PROTECTION HAS ACTIVELY AND OFTEN ILL-ADVISEDLY INTRUDED ITSELF INTO YOUR BUSINESS AND DEMANDING^{ED} THAT YOU ABSORB WHATEVER PRICE TAG SUCH ALLEGED IMPROVEMENTS BORE.

X YOU CAN WALK OUT OF HERE ~~THIS MORNING~~^{TODAY} AND STOP THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE YOU MEET ON THE STREET ~~AND~~ ASK THEM WHAT THEY THINK IS THE AVERAGE NET PROFIT BUSINESS PEOPLE MAKE ON THEIR SALES ^{and} ~~AND~~ I WILL GUARANTEE YOU THAT THE ANSWERS WILL BEGIN ABOUT 25% AND GO UP FROM THERE. YOU SHOULD BE SO LUCKY!

FOR FOUR YEARS I HAVE WORKED TO ~~CONTROL~~ THAT SILENT PARTNER OF YOURS IN THE AREAS OF BUSINESS TAX RELIEF, SMALL BUSINESS ASSISTANCE AND WORK^{ERS}~~MEN~~'S COMPENSATION, TO MENTION JUST A FEW. BUT IF YOU THINK YOU ARE GOING TO LEAVE HERE ~~THIS MORNING~~^{TODAY} HAVING HEARD ~~A~~ ^{say she} THIS CANDIDATE ~~WHO~~ HAS THE MAGIC SOLUTION, YOU ARE GOING TO BE DISAPPOINTED. THERE ~~IS~~ NO SIMPLE ANSWER TO THIS COMPLEX PROBLEM.

UNFORTUNATELY, YOU, AS BUSINESS PEOPLE, ARE PART OF THE PROBLEM. YOUR PRESENCE HERE ~~THIS MORNING~~ ^{TODAY} IS INDICATIVE ^{ES} OF ^{YOUR} AN INTEREST IN THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS. ALONG WITH A POSSIBLE CHECK TO YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE AND YOUR VOTE ON NOVEMBER 4TH, YOU'LL FEEL YOU HAVE DONE YOUR JOB AS A MEMBER OF OUR DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY. YOU WILL VOTE INTO OFFICE, LAWYERS, ^{TEACHERS} ~~DOCTORS~~, ~~HOUSEWIVES~~, FARMERS, BANKERS AND EVEN STUDENTS. ~~VERY FEW~~, IF ANY, WILL BE BUSINESS PERSONS BECAUSE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO LEAVE YOUR PREMISES TO SERVE IN THE LEGISLATURE. YET YOU SEEM TO THINK THAT HAVING ONCE ELECTED THESE FARMERS, BANKERS, ^{DENTISTS} ~~DOCTORS~~ AND EDUCATORS, THAT THE INSTANT THEY WALK INTO THAT DOMED CAPITOL IN ST. PAUL SOME ~~GREAT~~ POLITICAL HOLY GHOST DESCENDS UPON THEM AND THEY BECOME ~~ALL-WISE~~ AND ~~ALL-KNOWING~~ ON EVERY SUBJECT UNDER THE SUN. BUT THE ~~TRUTH~~ OF THE MATTER IS THAT THEY HAVEN'T CHANGED ~~ONE SINGLE BIT~~. THE FARMER WHO SERVES ON THE ^{Economic} ~~BUSINESS~~ DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE ~~HASN'T~~ ~~THE LEAST IDEA~~ OF WHAT PROBLEMS LICENSING AND PRODUCT LIABILITY MAY HAVE ON A FURNITURE DEALER OR GARAGE OWNER. THE LAWYER ~~KNOWS~~ ~~NOTHING~~ ABOUT THE PROBLEMS OF THE CLOTHING RETAILER.

THE ~~ONLY~~ PERSON WHO KNOWS ~~YOUR~~ BUSINESS PROBLEMS IS ~~YOU AND I~~
X WILL NOT EMBARRASS YOU BY ASKING FOR A SHOW OF HANDS OF THOSE OF YOU WHO CALLED OR WROTE TO YOUR LEGISLATORS ON ISSUES DURING THE LAST SESSION. *For those of you who did I'm grateful.*

BUT I CAN ~~ASSURE YOU~~ THAT THE CONSUMER ADVOCATES HAVE BEEN IN TOUCH WITH US, HAVE DOGGED OUR HEELS WITH THEIR DEMANDS FOR MORE AND MORE GOVERNMENTAL CONTROLS. ~~ISN'T IT TIME YOU SPOKE UP?~~

AS YOUR STATE SENATOR, I HAVE WORKED TO CREATE AN ENVIRONMENT IN WHICH LABOR, MANAGEMENT AND THE CONSUMER CAN COOPERATE FOR THE BENEFIT OF EACH. I OFFER TO YOU ON NOVEMBER 4TH A ~~STRONG, EXPERIENCED LEGISLATIVE VOICE, NOT INFLUENCED BY SPECIAL INTERESTS BUT INFORMED~~ AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE ON ALL SIDES OF AN ISSUE IN ORDER TO REACH AN ~~INTELLIGENT~~ COMPROMISE FOR EVERY MINNESOTAN AFFECTED BY A PIECE OF LEGISLATION.

I LOST MY FIGHT LAST YEAR TO REDUCE THE 12% CORPORATE INCOME TAX IMPOSED BY THE OPPOSITION PARTY IN 1971, WHEN OPPONENTS TO THAT REDUCTION TACKED IT ONTO THE OMNIBUS TAX BILL IN THE CLOSING HOURS OF THE SESSION. TO HAVE VOTED ON FINAL PASSAGE AGAINST THAT TAX BILL--AND NO AMENDMENTS WERE ALLOWED ON THAT VOTE-- WOULD HAVE THROWN OUR STATE INTO EVEN GREATER ECONOMIC CHAOS THAN THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION HAS PLACED US. ~~I AM PLEDGED~~ TO GET THAT 12% TAX REDUCED TO 6% ^{on the first \$50,000 of profit} IN THE NEXT SESSION.

BUSINESS, BOTH LARGE AND SMALL, NEEDS A ~~STRONG AND EFFECTIVE~~ CHAMPION AGAINST ~~ILL-ADVISED LEGISLATION BY EITHER PARTY.~~

As a Republican I was a fiscal moderate. As a Democrat I am a fiscal moderate.

I HAVE A ~~PROVEN~~ RECORD OF ~~BUSINESS~~ ADVOCACY FOR NEARLY FOUR YEARS AND WITH YOUR HELP -- AND CONTINUED ADVICE WHILE IN OFFICE -- I WILL BE IN A STRONG LEADERSHIP POSITION TO ASSIST YOU.

YOU ~~CAN'T BUY~~ PROTECTION SIMPLY BY PUTTING YOUR MONEY AND VOTE ON A CANDIDATE. YOU ~~CAN CREATE~~ PROTECTION BY MAKING SURE YOUR LEGISLATOR KNOWS YOUR VIEWS ON LEGISLATION THAT AFFECTS YOUR BUSINESS. ~~THAT~~, MY GOOD BUSINESS FRIENDS, IS THE REAL BOTTOM LINE.

USP
distortion
Experiences

has community
leadership - proves

Innovator -

Motivator

Initiatives - not regulation

Worked w/ Robbinsdale on

39th ave - Tax Increment

In omnibus tax bill -

note

Workers comp -

LEAGUE -- OCT. 20

Six Days from now
~~TWO WEEKS FROM TOMORROW~~, WE WILL GO TO THE POLLS TO ELECT A PRESIDENT,
MEMBERS OF CONGRESS AND OUR STATE LEGISLATURE. THIS HAS BEEN A ~~LONG~~
AND ~~TIREDSOME~~ *Frustrating* CAMPAIGN AND ~~MANY~~ AMERICANS, INCLUDING THOSE IN THIS
DISTRICT, ARE BOTH ~~CONFUSED~~ AND ~~DISENCHANTED~~.

~~WE~~ HAVE LISTENED ~~FAR TOO LONG~~ TO PROMISES THAT ~~CANNOT~~ BE FULFILLED,
TO PLEDGES DESIGNED ~~ONLY~~ TO WIN VOTES AND ATTACKS ON ~~PERSONALITIES~~
~~RATHER THAN~~ THE AWESOME ISSUES THAT CONFRONT US.

~~I~~, FOR ONE, ~~DO NOT INTEND TO BE A PART OF SUCH CHARADES~~. I AM NOT
HERE TONIGHT TO PROMISE A UTOPIA NEVER TO BE ATTAINED, NOR TO
ENGAGE IN PURELY PARTISAN POLITICS. ~~FOUR YEARS AGO, I WAS ELECTED~~
STATE SENATOR ~~FROM DISTRICT 43 BECAUSE OUR PEOPLE FELT THAT MY~~
QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF PUBLIC SERVICE, IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT,
COULD BE PUT TO GOOD USE FOR ~~EVERYONE~~. DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS ~~OR~~
VEGETARIANS.

I WANTED ~~BETTER EDUCATION~~ FOR OUR CHILDREN BECAUSE ~~I KNEW~~ WHAT OUR
SCHOOL PROBLEMS WERE. I WANTED ~~BETTER HEALTH CARE~~, PARTICULARLY
FOR THE ~~ELDERLY~~, BECAUSE ~~I KNEW~~ WHAT RISING COSTS WERE DOING TO
FIXED INCOMES. I WANTED AN ~~IMPROVED ECONOMIC CLIMATE~~ THAT WOULD
PARTIALLY OFFSET INFLATION THAT WAS NOT OF OUR MAKING. IN FOUR
YEARS, I FOUGHT AND WON ~~MANY~~ ~~MOST~~ ~~OF THE~~ BATTLES TO ATTAIN THOSE GOALS.
BUT FOR EVERY ACCOMPLISHMENT A HUNDRED OTHERS REMAIN, AND WE FACE
~~NEW THREATS~~ IN THE ~~SAME~~ AREAS TODAY.

I ~~DID ACHIEVE~~ SOME HELP FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS PERSON, ~~BUT NOT~~
~~ENOUGH~~. I ~~DID PROVIDE~~ A NEW AVENUE OF BETTER HEALTH CARE FOR THE
ELDERLY, ~~BUT NOT ENOUGH~~. I ~~DID SUPPORT~~ LEGISLATION TO IMPROVE
EDUCATION FOR ALL MINNESOTA CHILDREN, ~~BUT NOT ENOUGH~~. ~~MORE~~ THAN
5,000 BILLS WERE INTRODUCED AND HUMAN CAPABILITY IS LIMITED.

NEITHER ^I~~WISLER~~ NOR ~~ANY~~ MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE IS SINGLE_HANDEDLY
GOING TO SOLVE ALL OF OUR PROBLEMS. THEY CAN ~~ONLY~~ BE SOLVED WHEN
WE STOP LOOKING BACK AT THE SO-CALLED "~~GOOD OLD DAYS~~" AND FACE UP
TO THE ~~REALITIES~~ OF TODAY. (~~MINNESOTA~~ DIDN'T CREATE INFLATION AND
WE CAN'T MAKE IT GO AWAY.) NOBODY LIKES TAXATION ~~LESS THAN I~~. ~~BUT~~
~~I DISLIKE EVEN MORE~~ MAKING OUR CHILDREN, OUR ELDERLY, OUR POOR,
OUR BELEAGUERED HOMEOWNERS ~~SUFFER~~ FOR OUR ~~COLLECTIVE LACK~~ OF
CONCERN AND EFFORT.

WE ~~CAN~~ REDUCE GOVERNMENT SPENDING, ~~NOT~~ BY WHOLESALE CUTS BUT
THROUGH LEGISLATIVE AND EXECUTIVE PARING OF ~~WASTEFUL~~ AND ~~NON~~
~~PRODUCTIVE PROGRAMS AND PEOPLE~~. YOU DON'T REDUCE IT BY ANNOUNCING
MASSIVE EDUCATIONAL BUDGET CUTS THAT ^{Three}~~TWO~~ WEEKS AGO FORCED MANY
SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO PLACE NEW BURDENS ON THEIR PROPERTY OWNERS.
~~THAT'S NOT ECONOMY!~~ ~~THAT'S BLATANT FISCAL JUGGLING.~~

~~THIS~~ IS GOING TO BE ONE OF THE ~~TOUGHEST~~ SESSIONS IN RECENT MINNESOTA
HISTORY BECAUSE IT IS GOING TO CALL FOR ~~TOUGH~~ SOLUTIONS, ~~NOT~~
SIMPLISTIC PLATITUDES. IT ~~ISN'T~~ GOING TO BE ~~CHEAPER~~, ITS GOING

TO BE ~~MORE COSTLY~~ BECAUSE ~~ALL OF US, YOU AND I,~~ ARE GOING TO BE ASKED TO MAKE ~~FINANCIAL AND PHYSICAL SACRIFICES~~ IN ORDER TO SURVIVE. THE EXECUTIVE REPORT ON ENERGY SOURCES IS A CASE IN POINT. WITHOUT ~~LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE AND TAXPAYER~~ SUPPORT TO FIND REUSABLE SOURCES, CONSERVE WHAT WE HAVE, WE WILL BE BURNING OUR FURNITURE BY THE YEAR 2000 IN ORDER TO KEEP WARM.

* WITH FOUR YEARS AS A STATE SENATOR AND A QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF PREVIOUS PUBLIC SERVICE, I WILL BE IN A LEADERSHIP POSITION TO ~~MAKE~~ THOSE TOUGH DECISIONS AND MY ~~ONLY PLEDGE~~ TO YOU IS THAT I ~~WILL~~ ~~MAKE THOSE DECISIONS~~ BASED UPON THE ~~BEST AVAILABLE~~ INFORMATION ON ~~ALL~~ SIDES OF AN ISSUE. I ~~DO NOT PROMISE~~ THAT YOU WILL LIKE THEM BUT I ~~DO PROMISE~~ THAT THEY WILL BE MADE IN THE INTEREST OF THE GREATEST GOOD FOR ALL. * ~~I DO NOT BELIEVE~~ ELIMINATING TAXES WILL PERMIT THE PRIVATE SECTOR TO SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS. TELL ~~THAT~~ TO CHRYSLER AND TO THE IRON RANGE STEEL INDUSTRY.

IN THE SIXTH CENTURY BEFORE CHRIST, THE GREEK COLONY OF LOCRI GOT ITS FIRST SET OF LAWS FROM ORACLE AT DELPHI.. THEY LIKED THEM ~~SO~~ ~~WELL~~ THAT ANY PERSON PROPOSING A NEW LAW, HAD TO SPEAK WITH A ROPE AROUND HIS NECK SO THAT, IF HIS MOTION FAILED, HE MIGHT BE HANGED WITH A MINIMUM OF PUBLIC INCONVENIENCE.

ONCE AGAIN, I AM WILLING TO PLACE MY NECK IN THE NOOSE.

EMILY STAPLES, LET'S LOOK AT YOUR RECORD

HOW COULD YOU VOTE...

AGAINST pension tax relief for senior citizens ✓

-Senate Journal, May 9, 1977, Page 1908
-Senate Journal, May 14, 1979, Page 2117

FOR taxing retired public employees' pensions ✓

-H.F. 1475, May 21, 1977, Senate Journal, Page 2876

FOR getting your own pension after only 6 years in office ✓
(Most of us work 20 years for our pensions!)

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-H.F. 2250, March 11, 1978, Senate Journal, Page 4658

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-Senate Journal, March 11, 1978, Page 4657

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-Senate Resolution #17, January 27, 1977, Senate Journal, Page 119

FOR a bill that allows homosexuals who openly advocate their way of life to force themselves on any employer or landlord

-S.F. 497, May 2, 1977, Senate Journal, page 1711

AGAINST outlawing obscene movies at drive-in theatres

-H.F. 13, May 21, 1979, Senate Journal, Page 3053

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-May 9, 1977, Senate Journal, Page 1927

FOR a bill that allows a person who drives a \$20,000 car with \$600 cash in his or her pocket to be eligible for general assistance welfare ✓

-H.F. 1603, April 1, 1980, Senate Journal, Page 5895

NOT VOTE on the bill to limit state spending of our hard-earned tax dollars

-S.F. 1762, April 2, 1980, Senate Journal, Page 5954

BE PRESENT AND NOT VOTE on the bill allowing those convicted of criminal sexual misconduct [M.S. 609.343 (a)], burglary [M.S. 609.58 Subd. 2(1) (b)], or kidnapping [M.S. 609.25 Subd. 2 (1)], to get by without any prison term.

-Barrette Amendment, March 25, 1980, Senate Journal, Page 5260

EMILY STAPLES, YOU LET US DOWN!

October 4, 1976

STAPLES--Health Care--Position Paper

The rising costs of health care in the United States have made it increasingly difficult for the individual to obtain the basic health services he deserves. As the health care industry encounters more and more serious and complex problems, state and local government must take decisive steps to insure health care is available to people of all ages and incomes.

While the Minnesota legislature acted on a variety of health care issues last session, attention must still be devoted to reducing medical costs, providing community-based health services, and improving the present system of malpractice insurance.

A few recent statistics demonstrate the critical increase in health care costs. In the United States, direct payments for medical services rose 73.5% per capita between 1965 and 1975, far ahead of all other price increases. Americans now spend about an average 10% of their income on health care.

The federal government also recently announced that Medicare costs will rise 19% next year: patients will pay \$124 of the bill for the first two months of hospitalization, as opposed to the current \$104. The Social Security Commissioner stated that the increase was needed to keep pace with hospital costs, which have shot up at twice the rate of increase in the cost of living.

The average cost of a hospital room in Minnesota has jumped dramatically in recent years, rising from \$72.12 in 1973 to \$113.48 in 1974. In fact, Minnesota's average hospital bill exceeds the national average.

This problem has been amplified by the correlation between health needs and the ability to pay for health care. Those who can least afford to seek health care, the aged and poor, are most likely to need it.

What steps must be taken to help stem the rising tide of health costs? A key area of concern is that of health insurance. Last year the Minnesota legislature passed a Catastrophic Health Insurance Bill that requires employers to offer a health insurance plan providing major medical coverage. More improvements must still be made in this regard so that minimum, consistent standards for health insurance apply to all citizens.

Effective community-based health services could also help reduce medical costs. As an important first step, the 1976 Minnesota Community Health Services Act provided grants to local governments for the effective delivery of health services under state guidelines.

Additional assistance and guidance must now be provided to local government units so that they can design and operate systems of public health nursing, disease prevention and control, nutrition, family planning, health education, and other services.

There is also a need for better overall education of the public in the health care area, as well as the appointment of consumers to hospital boards. Patients now have little impact on medical costs which are determined after services have been performed.

Across the nation the malpractice insurance crisis continues to worsen. In 1969, four percent of the doctors in the United States had malpractice suits pending against them. In 1974 that figure had risen to 10%. As a result, a large number of medical professionals in the nation have been forced to retire early because they cannot get or afford malpractice insurance.

From 1969 to 1975 the price of the minimum \$100,000 per claim, \$300,000 per year coverage in the Twin Cities jumped from \$89 to \$611 per year for general practitioners doing only minor surgery. The rate was much higher for such specialists as cardiac surgeons and anesthesiologists.

During the recent legislative session, a senate subcommittee said that revisions are not now necessary in Minnesota laws concerning malpractice insurance. Yet while the situation is not as grave here as in other states, Minnesota is following the national trend: in 1974, Minnesota malpractice rates jumped over 60%, and continue to rise.

Steps must be taken to reform a malpractice insurance situation that amplifies doctor shortages, restricts medical progress, and increases health costs through the practice of "defensive medicine" by doctors. Action by the Minnesota legislature will insure that this state does not encounter the malpractice crises that have hit other, larger states.

Another group for whom the legislature passed several laws last year, yet who will need even greater attention in the future, is the elderly. Among several measures concerning the aged passed by the legislature recently were bills increasing the eligibility

for Medicaid and establishing a nutritional program for senior citizens. Additional health care delivery programs were implemented, such as pilot programs to provide dental care to the elderly.

Also, in response to controversy and public outcry over the operation of nursing homes in the state, the legislature passed several nursing home reforms, including a bill of rights for nursing home patients. Despite the progress, longer life expectancies mandate that medical care for the aged continue to be a priority issue.

The responsibility for high medical costs must be shared by health care providers, insurers, government, and consumers. Prompt action on all levels of government on the many health care issues will help guarantee basic health services for all Minnesotans.

But there are no easy, quick solutions to health care problems. The providing of health services to all persons is an ongoing process that must be constantly observed and studied. We must continue to review the cost, availability, and quality of health care in Minnesota.

Emily Staples, DFL-Labor endorsed candidate for State Senate District 43, wants to see a "life-long" educational system accessible to persons of all ages.

"People should be able to drop in and out of the educational system as they want," Staples explained, after recently receiving the endorsement of the Minnesota Federation of Teachers (MFT). "Job retraining is especially essential. Middle-aged persons should be able to learn new job skills whether they are unexpectedly unemployed, entering the job market for the first time, or just developing new interests."

Staples would like to see more scholarships available, especially to persons older than traditional college age. She feels that the state colleges should continue to expand into the communities and offer classes at flexible hours so that more persons can take advantage of existing educational opportunities.

"We can only achieve these goals through a long-term comprehensive funding program for the state universities, community colleges, and vocational schools," Staples explained. "But this doesn't have to be done entirely by state funds. This is a good opportunity for private industry and education to work together. I hope businesses will continue to allow their employees time off and partial financing so they may upgrade their education in all fields," the twenty-year Plymouth resident stated.

Staples' long experience in the education field would be helpful in planning a comprehensive funding program. Staples is currently a member of the Board of the College of Liberal Arts and University College at the University of Minnesota. She has held that position for seven years.

Staples has also worked at the University of Minnesota as a staff member of the Women's Center. There she did employment advising for women in

mid-career.

On a broader level, Staples feels it is equally important to increase the number and availability of counselors in high schools and colleges so that students can have assistance in developing their goals and potential.

"More counselors are needed so that students will consider the careers and educational opportunities right for them," continued Mrs. Staples.

"Students should be steered away from overcrowded fields."

Staples says increased funds are essential in this area.

"Too often counselors are considered a financial frill," explained the DFL-endorsed candidate from District 43. "They are an integral part of the education we are providing. Both school districts and higher education institutions should seriously consider this."

Staples' educational experience goes beyond her involvement at the college level. Her proposals come from experience as a former board member of Breck School Board and St. Bartholomew School Board in Wayzata. She has chaired the long-range planning committee at Breck and has chaired a special committee for the Wayzata School District on year-round education.

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR CANDIDATES FOR THE MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE IN THE 1976 ELECTIONS

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 43

Emily Staples
1640 Xanthas Lane, Plymouth 55391
Age 47 - D.F.L.

EDUCATION - Washburn High School, Minneapolis; University of Minnesota - B.A.
Several additional courses

OCCUPATION - Community volunteer and homemaker

DESCRIBE ANY PREVIOUS OCCUPATION, POLITICAL OFFICES OR TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE THAT WOULD QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OFFICE.

3 yrs. public relations dept. Shell Oil Co., New York
1 1/2 yrs. career advisor - Women's Center - U. of Minnesota
Lobbyist 6 yrs. - Minn. Women's Political Caucus - Minn. Dept. of Human Rights -
Minn. Society of Anesthesiologists

Numerous community boards, including United Way, Abbott-N.W. Hosp., Breck School, College of Liberal Arts, U. of Minn., Junior League, Minn. Dept. of Human Rights, St. Bartholomew School, Minn. Historical Society, KSJN - Minn. Public Radio, Hennepin County Library Board, Henn. Co. Bicentennial Commission (Chairperson), and others local, state, and national.

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS HAVE A 75 WORD LIMIT PER ANSWER.....

1. WHAT WILL BE THE MOST CRITICAL ISSUES FACING THE MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE?

Energy, future planning, cost of health care, cost of education, taxes. An issue, but not critical, the stadium - funding for the Arts.

IF ELECTED, DESCRIBE YOUR LEGISLATIVE GOALS.

In watching the past three sessions of the legislature I feel there has been a lack of future planning and too much responding to crisis. I would like to see the legislature set specific targets for legislation at the beginning of the session and stick to them. I would like to see consolidation of legislation and a move toward fewer forms to be filled out by business - both large and small.

2. WHAT CHANGES ARE NEEDED IN THE TAX SYSTEM IN MINNESOTA?

SIMPLIFICATION OF FORMS. I would like to look into the possibility of Minn. taxes as a percentage of federal tax, although I know there are drawbacks to this.

3. WHAT STEPS SHOULD BE TAKEN TO IMPROVE FINANCING OF PUBLIC EDUCATION IN MINNESOTA?

A look at the formula as it now exists and a restructuring so that districts with declining enrollment and mature staffs are not penalized.

4. WHAT ADDITIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LEGISLATION DO YOU FEEL IS NEEDED TO PROTECT MINNESOTA'S NATURAL RESOURCES (I.E. REDUCTION OF SOLID WASTE, LAND USE, ENERGY CONSERVATION, VEHICLE EMISSION INSPECTION, BEVERAGE CONTAINER DEPOSIT, ENVIRONMENTAL RIGHTS FOR LABOR)?

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4. cont'd.

1. Deposit on all containers
2. A state energy policy with emphasis on conservation, education, and alternate sources of energy.
3. An end to Reserve's pollution of Lake Superior
4. End to use of pesticides in areas where residents object.
5. Look at land use - especially platting of fertile farm land and dividing it into homesites.

5. WHAT ARE YOUR OPINIONS REGARDING:

A. FULL-TIME VS. PART-TIME LEGISLATORS?

Prefer part time - non-professional legislature.

B. SIZE OF LEGISLATURE?

Smaller - but bicameral

C. LEGISLATIVE SALARIES AND FLEXIBLE SESSIONS?

Salaries commensurate with private enterprise for the same amount of time spent and the same amount of responsibility. Prefer flexible sessions.

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR CANDIDATES FOR THE MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE IN THE 1976 ELECTIONS

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 43

Rolf Nelson

3820 Bassett Creek Drive, Golden Valley, 55422

Age 35 - Independent Republican

EDUCATION - H.S. diploma, B.A. and L.L.B.

OCCUPATION - Attorney at Law

DESCRIBE ANY PREVIOUS OCCUPATION, POLITICAL OFFICES OR TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE THAT WOULD QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OFFICE.

1 term State Senate; 3 terms State House of Representatives

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS HAVE A 75 WORD LIMIT PER ANSWER.....

1. WHAT WILL BE THE MOST CRITICAL ISSUES FACING THE MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE?

- A. Protecting law-abiding citizens and their property from the tyranny of the criminal element.
- B. Trimming the unbridled growth and cost of government.
- C. Stopping inflation - caused tax hikes
- D. Increasing state aid for Dutch Elm Disease control.

IF ELECTED, DESCRIBE YOUR LEGISLATIVE GOALS.

- A. Passage of a Determinate Sentencing bill
- B. Passage of a "SUNSET" law
- C. Passage of "Inflation Indexed" tax tables
- D. Passage of a flexible state-wide Dutch Elm Disease Control Program with more homeowner help

2. WHAT CHANGES ARE NEEDED IN THE TAX SYSTEM IN MINNESOTA?

- A. Indexing tax tables for inflation to protect taxpayers from inflation caused tax hikes.
- B. Improvement of our business tax climate to attract rather than drive away new jobs, payrolls and tax base.

3. WHAT STEPS SHOULD BE TAKEN TO IMPROVE FINANCING OF PUBLIC EDUCATION IN MINNESOTA?

Adopt a "child-centered" school aid formula that pays state aids based on real student educational needs and not the non-education factors used today such as parents income source, municipal costs, etc. Such a "child-centered" formula should encourage meeting needs of handicapped and gifted children through additional aid and pay more money to districts with highly trained and senior staff who command greater than average salaries.

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4. cont'd.

More meaningful energy conservation measures are needed.
More research and development of solid waste energy recovery systems is needed.
Working men and women should not bear the entire burden of environmental curbs on production of goods and services demanded by the community.

5. WHAT ARE YOUR OPINIONS REGARDING:

A. FULL-TIME VS. PART-TIME LEGISLATORS?

I favor citizen-legislators who work in the community and serve in the Legislature part-time.

B. SIZE OF LEGISLATURE?

I favor a modest reduction in the size of the Legislature.

C. LEGISLATIVE SALARIES AND FLEXIBLE SESSIONS?

I do not favor salary increases for Legislators beyond cost-of-living.

I suggest the Legislature limit even-numbered year sessions to "emergency" matters only. If this were done, greater numbers of capable, qualified citizens would be able to run for and serve in the Legislature.

VOTE

DFL Endorsed ☒

State Legislature ☒

District 43A ☒

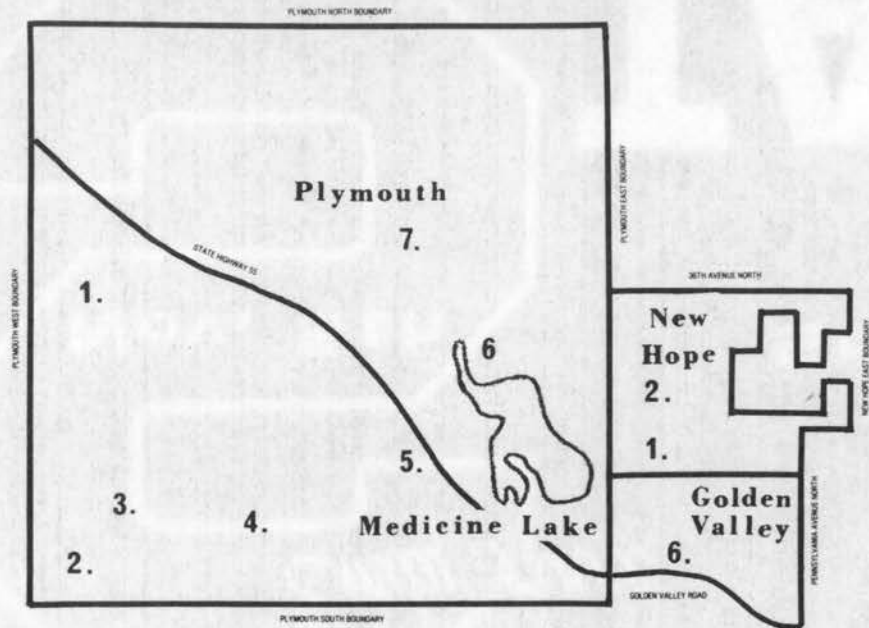
TAPLES

Emily Anne

Nov. 5th

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Delavan S. Dye, 3325 Harbor Lane, Plymouth, Minn. 55441, Treasurer.





Where You Vote in District 43A

PLYMOUTH

- Precinct 1: Greenwood Elementary School, 3635 Highway 101 North
- Precinct 2: Messiah Methodist Church, 17805 County Road 6
- Precinct 3: St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 17205 County Road 6
- Precinct 4: Birchview Elementary School, 425 Ranchview Lane
- Precinct 5: Beacon Heights Elementary School, 12315 Highway 55
- Precinct 6: Armstrong Senior High School, 10635 36th Avenue North
- Precinct 7: Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 12300 County Road 9

NEW HOPE

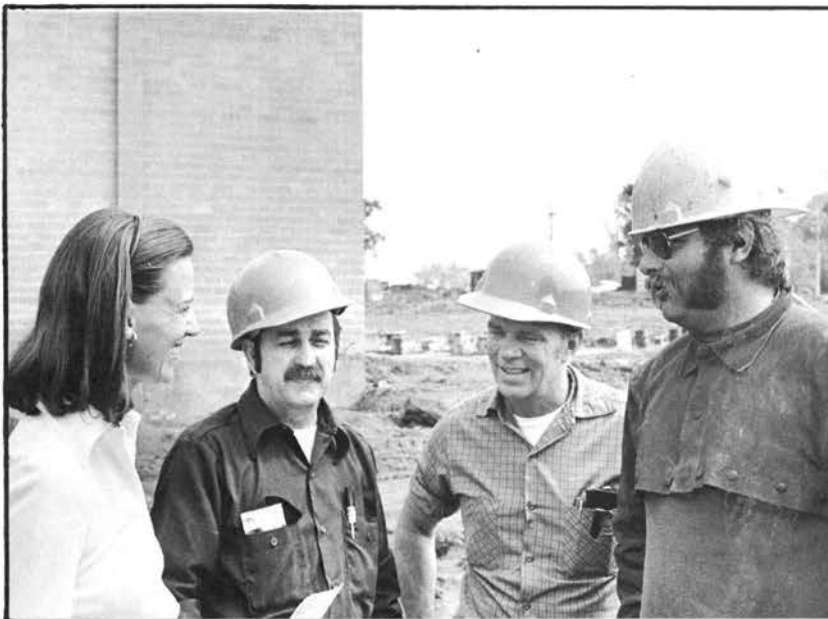
- Precinct 1: Sunny Hollow Elementary School, 8808 Medicine Lake Road
- Precinct 2: Sonnesyn Elementary School, 3421 Boone

GOLDEN VALLEY

- Precinct 6: Westview Elementary School, 628 Mendelsohn Avenue

MEDICINE LAKE: Medicine Lake Village Hall





elect

**EMILY
ANNE
STAPLES**

**STATE LEGISLATURE
DISTRICT 43A**

Vote for **Nov.**
Emily Anne Staples **5th**

ABOUT EMILY ANNE STAPLES

- Married to Loring M. Staples, Jr., former mayor of Plymouth and member of the Metropolitan Transit Commission
- Four children — Missy 19, Tom 17, Greg 15 and Kathryn 10
- 17 year resident of Plymouth
- Life long resident of the metropolitan area
- Attended John Burroughs, Annunciation, Ramsey Junior High
- Graduated from Washburn High School, Minneapolis
- B.A. in Liberal Arts from the University of Minnesota — 1950
- Former research associate — Minnesota Women's Center — University of Minnesota

Meet the Staples family



Left to right, standing, Emily Anne, Tom, 17, Kathryn, 10, Greg, 15. Left to right, sitting, Missy, 19, and husband Loring.

**emily
anne
STAPLES**

**EMILY ANNE
STAPLES'**
experience
counts

Current volunteer involvement

- United Way of the Minneapolis Area — Board of Directors and Executive Committee
- Abbott—Northwestern Hospital — Board of Directors and Executive Committee
- University of Minnesota — College of Liberal Arts Alumni Board
- Breck School Board of Trustees
- Hennepin County Bicentennial Planning Commission — vice-chairman
- National Trust for Historic Preservation — Membership and Public Relations Committee

Past volunteer involvement

- Minnesota Department of Human Rights — Women's Advisory Committee — member 1968-1970, chairman 1970-1972
- Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women — Board 1970-1972
- Minneapolis Junior League — President 1967-1969
- Co-founder — Minnesota Women's Political Caucus
- Chaired Year-round School Committee for Wayzata School Board — 1969
- St. Bartholomew School Board member — 1967-1968

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VOTE

STAPLES

**TUESDAY
NOV. 5th**

43A



DFL

**emily anne
STAPLES says . . .**

about EDUCATION:

"We must modify the school aid formula to recognize the problems of school districts which are faced with declining enrollment on one hand and spiraling costs on the other."

about TAXES:

"With all of us feeling the pressures of inflation, it is more important than ever that the state hold the line and make the best use of the taxes it already levys. We must continue to shift away from reliance on property taxes."

**about EFFECTIVE
REPRESENTATION:**

"Our elected representatives must reflect the needs of their constituents. They must also be aware of the changing needs of a growing suburban area and exhibit leadership in legislation meeting those needs. Our area has gone too long without adequate representation in St. Paul."

about LAND DEVELOPMENT:

"With a rapidly increasing demand for land development, we must insure that decisions on density and land use are in the best interests of all our citizens for now and the future."

about TRANSPORTATION:

"We must shift our priorities from highway construction to greater emphasis on mass transit. We should provide options for suburban residents to use bicycles with safety, to ride buses or to walk to their nearest shopping center."



Elect
EMILY ANNE
STAPLES

to effectively represent
you in the

**STATE SENATE
DISTRICT 43**

DFL

ABOUT EMILY STAPLES . . .

CURRENT COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- Hennepin County Bicentennial Planning Commission—Chairperson
- Hennepin County Library Board—Member
- Abbott-Northwestern Hospital—Executive Committee and Board
- United Way of Greater Minneapolis—Executive Committee and Board
- University of Minnesota—College of Liberal Arts Board
- KSJN-Minnesota Public Radio—Board
- Minnesota Historical Society—Board

PREVIOUS COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- Breck School—Board
- St. Bartholomew's School—Board
- Wayzata School District—Chairperson, Year-round School Advisory Committee
- Minneapolis Junior League—President
- Women's Advisory Committee—Minnesota Department of Human Rights—Chairperson

POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT

- Precinct Chairperson—1974-75
- District 43 Steering Committee—1974 to present
- Candidate for Legislature—District 43A

NATIONAL INVOLVEMENT

- National Trust for Historic Preservation—Committee Member
- Interstate Associate of Commissions on the Status of Women—Board

EDUCATION

- University of Minnesota—BA
- Washburn High School—Minneapolis

FAMILY

- Husband—Loring, Jr., former Mayor of Plymouth, member Metropolitan Transit Commission
- Children—Missy, 21, Tom, 19, Greg, 17, Kathryn, 12

WHY I AM SEEKING OFFICE

- I feel well qualified to represent the concerns of the citizens of District 43 in the Minnesota Senate. The need to translate these concerns into positive legislation, when necessary, is a number one priority for me. Long involvement with the political process helps me understand how to do this effectively.
- I am seeking your support and your assistance in a winning campaign which will culminate in a November victory for us all.

Legislative Questionnaire

Dear 43 District Voter:

As members of the state legislature, we would appreciate your opinions on some of the issues the legislature may be considering this session.

We are also available and would appreciate seeing you at our legislative breakfasts and library hours.

Emily Anne Staples
Senator, District 43

Dwayne King
Representative, District 43A



To find out what is taking place currently at the legislature and to exchange information and viewpoints, plan on attending:

Legislative Library Hours
7-9 p.m.

- April 12** — Robbinsdale Library
- April 26** — Golden Valley Library
- May 10** — Robbinsdale Library
- May 24** — Golden Valley Library
- June 14** — Robbinsdale Library
- June 28** — Golden Valley Library

or

Legislative Breakfasts
10 a.m. - noon

- April 23** — Messiah United Methodist Church,
17805 Co. Rd. #6
Plymouth
- April 30** — Merwin Drug, Robbinsdale
(For breakfasts in May, check your
local papers)

Return Address Optional

**Senator Emily Anne Staples/
Representative Dwayne King**
Room 23G
State Capitol
St. Paul, MN 55155

	Voter #1	Voter #2	Voter #1	Voter #2
I. ENERGY & HOUSING. Do you favor:				
a. Tax credits for home improvements to make homes more energy efficient.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
b. Increased gasoline taxes to cut gasoline use.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
c. Removal of 8% ceiling on interest rates for town house and condominium loans.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
d. Floating interest rates to respond to inflation in order to stimulate home construction.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
e. Legislation allowing tenants to recover the cost of repairs from rent if landlords do not make needed repairs within reasonable time.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
f. Tax Credits for business conducting research on alternative energy sources.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
g. Reinstatement of 8% ceiling on interest rates for all home loans.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
II. EDUCATION. Do you favor:				
a. Redrawing school district lines forming larger county-wide districts.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
b. Increasing state school aid for districts which voluntarily cooperate with other school districts to provide services single districts are unable to provide.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
c. Using state funds for retraining teachers unable to find teaching positions due to declining school enrollments.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
d. Using state funds for voluntary pre-school education.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
III. HEALTH & WELFARE. Do you favor:				
a. State supported health insurance for catastrophic illness.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
b. State supported dental insurance programs.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
c. Discontinuing unemployment compensation for persons who voluntarily discontinued their employment.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
d. State supported nutrition education programs.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
e. Elimination of job discrimination on the basis of age.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
IV. ENVIRONMENT. Do you favor:				
a. Mandatory deposit on all non-returnable beverage containers.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
b. Banning the sale of milk in non-returnable plastic containers.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
c. Requiring food retailers to mark prices on individual food items.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
V. METRO CONCERNS. Do you favor:				
a. A tax on "ON SALE" liquor as a back-up tax for building a sports stadium in the metro area.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
b. Allowing Minnesotans to register to vote on election day.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
c. Choosing Metro Council Members by:				
1. Popular vote.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
2. Appointment by the Governor.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
3. Selection through an open appointive process.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____
4. Election by elected municipal officials.	Yes _____	_____	No _____	_____

If there are some other important issues which you feel the legislature should consider this session, please list these issues:

LEGISLATIVE QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

	SURVEY YES	RESULTS NO	TOTAL 100%
Discontinuing unemployment compensation for persons who voluntarily discontinued their employment	89%	11%	806
Elimination of job discrimination on the basis of age.	86%	14%	777
Tax credits for home improvements to make homes more energy efficient	83%	17%	804
Tax credits for business conducting research on alternative energy sources	74%	26%	756
Increasing state school aid for districts which voluntarily cooperate with other school districts to provide services single districts are unable to provide	74%	26%	751
Requiring food retailers to mark prices on individual food items	74%	26%	788
Choosing Metro Council members by Popular vote other	72% 33%		799
Floating interest rates to respond to inflation in order to stimulate home construction	68%	32%	734
Legislation allowing tenants to recover the cost of repairs from rent if landlords do not make needed repairs within reasonable time	67%	33%	782
Banning the sale of milk in non-returnable plastic containers	67%	33%	802
Mandatory deposit on all non-returnable beverage containers	61%	39%	773
Removal of 8% ceiling on interest rates for town house and condominium loans	58%	42%	738
State supported health insurance for catastrophic illness	58%	42%	787
Allowing Minnesotans to register on election day	52%	48%	767
Reinstatement of 8% ceiling on interest rates for all home loans	43%	57%	737
A tax on "ON SALE" liquor as a back-up tax for building a sports stadium in the metro area	40%	60%	764
Redrawing school district lines forming larger county-wide districts	37%	63%	748
State supported nutrition education programs	36%	64%	785

	YES	NO	TOTAL
Increased gasoline taxes to cut gasoline use	24%	76%	786
State supported dental insurance programs	21%	79%	775
Using state funds for retraining teachers unable to find teaching positions due to declining school enrollments	20%	80%	788
Using state funds for voluntary pre-school education	20%	80%	763

10,000 questionnaires were distributed door to door in the 43rd District the week of April 18-22, 1977. questionnaires were returned by mail representing 806 respondents. All percentages in the report are based on those responding to the question.

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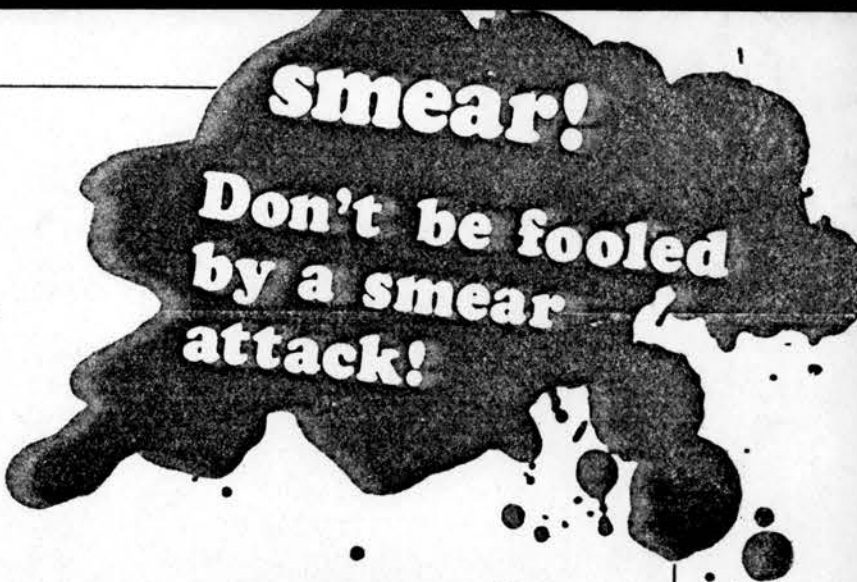
Dear Concerned Citizen:

Minnesotans traditionally look forward to election year with enthusiasm. Candidates discuss the issues, make promises and, at times, criticize the opposition.

We have had a reputation for clean, issue-oriented political campaigns. However, sometimes a candidate comes along who gets a little too enthusiastic, who lets the desire to win cloud her judgment. This leads to personal attacks, and **false** and **misleading** charges. Such malicious and deceptive tactics are being used against me. I truly regret seeing my opponent and her outside political consultants lower their campaign to this level.



Gerry Sikorski
State Senator
District 51



smear!
Don't be fooled
by a smear
attack!

Senator Sikorski's opponent wants to win in the worst way.

Despite Minnesota's tradition of clean campaigns, 1980 has seen the emergence of one of those politicians who's willing to scrap that tradition in a "win at any cost effort." That candidate, Fran Duncan, has flooded Washington County with a smear sheet containing intentionally false and misleading charges regarding Senator Gerry Sikorski's character and legislative record:

Her Political Charge:

Senator Sikorski "was an author of over 500 bills in his first term."

The Truth:

Her statement is false. Senator Sikorski is an effective lawmaker — but he passed as chief author 47 laws in 4 years. Some 30 of these were signed by Governor Quie — with not one veto. Most were co-authored by Republicans. Many were local bills requested by local governments. That's what you expect from your Senator.

Her Political Charge:

Senator Sikorski "voted for the tax bill which removed the freeze from the property tax of the elderly."

The Truth:

Her statement is an intentional half truth. The 1977 tax bill did replace the age 65 freeze with a new circuit breaker — at tremendous benefit to the elderly. Under the old freeze, 15,000 Minnesota elderly received \$836,000 in tax relief, but under the new law, 156,000 seniors will receive \$33,800,000 in tax relief in 1980 alone.

Her Political Charge:

Senator Sikorski "voted to give himself a full pension after only six years' service (HF 1861)."

The Truth:

Her statement is false. A full pension is paid only after 20 years of service, and only at age 62. HF 1861 raised the amount paid in monthly by legislators, increased from 60 to 62 the age for receiving any pension, cut in half any benefits Senator Sikorski might receive, and reduced vesting from 8 to 6 years (not in Senate version). The law saves taxpayers \$500,000 a year, and passed 57 to 0.

Her Political Charge:

Senator Sikorski's campaign funds are from outside the district and he's spending \$7,000 in some kind of "loophole".

The Truth:

Her statement is pure distortion. Over 60% of his contributions have come from within the district or groups who have members in the district supporting Senator Sikorski. The \$6,835 in Volunteer Committee funds was used before, during, and just after the session for questionnaires, Town Meeting notices, and legislative reports. Senator Sikorski ranks first in constituent services, and is abiding by spending limits. The sky is the limit for his opponent.

Her Political Charge:

Senator Sikorski is soft on criminals because he authored new guidelines legislation.

The Truth:

Her statement is false. Senator Sikorski co-authored determinate sentencing, which became guidelines legislation. While only 44% of the first time violent felons were imprisoned before, under the new guidelines, 100% are to be imprisoned. The bill received Republican and Democratic support, passing unanimously in the Senate. Because of this and his tough juvenile laws, Senator Sikorski has received the endorsement of the Minnesota Police Peace Officers Association.

To deceive the public, as Fran Duncan has, is wrong. But what is worse is the fact that she knew her research was wrong before she circulated her latest smear sheet.

• Can you trust someone who does such bad research? Who knowingly uses false charges to attack her opponent — hoping for a few votes?

• Can you trust someone you don't know, who fails to discuss her qualifications? Or who never positively speaks out on specific issues?

• Can you trust someone who is running for office because, as she herself said, "no one else would run"?

Republicans, Independents and Democrats will, on November 4, re-elect **Gerry Sikorski** — a Senator you know and can trust. **Senator Sikorski** will be re-elected, **in the best way.**

Re-elect **Gerry Sikorski**

His Charge

That Emily Staples voted against inflation-proofing your state income taxes.

The Facts

Senator Staples voted not only to index state income tax rates ~~(date, Journal page)~~ at 85 percent the annual increase in the Consumer Price Index, but also voted to increase (from \$40 to \$60) and index dependent credits; and double and index the standard deduction ^{MAY 21, 1979 - Journal Page 3364} ~~(date and page 1979 Omnibus Tax Bill)~~.

His Charge

That Emily Staples voted against tax exemptions for Minnesota military personnel.

The Facts

Emily Staples voted to restore the exclusion of \$3,000 for instate military pay and the next \$2,000 of military pay if earned outside the state ^{MAY 21, 1979 -} ~~(date, Journal page)~~ ³³⁶⁴, and that exclusion is in effect.

His Charge

That Emily Staples voted against tax relief for seniors and others on fixed incomes.

The Facts

Emily Staples voted in favor of increasing the dependent credit for seniors from \$80 to \$120, as well as to index those credits ^{MAY 21, 1979} ~~(date~~ ^{Journal Page 3364} ~~and page for 1979 Tax Bill)~~; voted to dramatically expand the low-income tax credit program ^(MAY 23, 1978 - S.P. 3364; MAY 21, 1979 - S.P. 3364; APRIL 11, 1980 - S.P. 3362) ~~(1978, 1979, 1980)~~; voted in favor of property tax relief measures which saw seniors' relief go from providing \$836,000 in relief to 15,000 seniors in ¹⁹⁷⁷ ~~1977~~, to the provision of 33.8 million dollars in relief to 156,000 seniors in 1980 ^{MAY 21, 1979 - S.P. 3364} ~~(1977,~~ ^{MARCH 23, 1978 - S.P. 3364; APRIL 11, 1980 - S.P. 3364} ~~1978, 1980 Tax Bills)~~; Senator Staples has voted to increase the

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pension income exclusion from \$0 to \$11,000 for private pensions
and from \$7,200 to \$11,000 for public pensioners ^{(March 23, 1978 - S.P. 5832; May 21, 1979 - S.P. 3364; April 11, 1980}
~~(1978, 1979, 1980~~
~~Tax Bills)~~; voted for inheritance tax reforms which eliminated taxes
on more than 90% of Minnesota estates ^(May 21, 1979 - S.P. 3364)
~~(1979 Tax Bill)~~.

His Charge

Emily Staples voted against sales tax exemption for your residential heating fuels.

The Facts

Senator Staples voted for a residential heating fuels sales tax
exemption (March 23, 1978, ^{- S.P. 5832} Journal page); and that exemption has
been in effect since April 1, 1978.

His Charge

That the DFL majority has increased the welfare budget by 400 per-
cent since 1972.

The Facts

Since Emily Staples took office, increases in welfare expenditures
have comprised less than 25 percent of our total budget increase
(education expenditures ^{by comparison} made up 39.8 percent) and ~~Senator Staples~~
~~voted against the current biennium's welfare budget (date, Journal~~
~~page).~~

His Charge

That Senator Staples voted herself a fully-vested pension for six
years service.

The Facts

Under provisions of the bill supported by Senator Staples, she will
not receive a pension immediately after completing six years of
service in the Minnesota Legislature. She will not receive any pen-
sion until reaching the age of 62, and only if reelected ^{MARCH 23, 1978 - S.P. 57}
~~(date, Jour-~~
~~nal page).~~

Furthermore, according to the Pension Reform Bill, a legislator now must reach the age of 62 before receiving a legislative pension. Previously, that age requirement was 60 years of age; saving taxpayers \$1.8 million in the current biennium alone.

In addition, prior to the new law, a legislator could potentially retire at a pension equal to 100% of his or her final monthly salary. Legislators will now retire at only 50% of their average monthly salaries, and this is possible only after 20 years of service. Again, this change provides a great dollar savings to Minnesota taxpayers.

Finally, Senator Staples did vote in favor of a Senate proposal to return to the previous eight years vesting period (date, ^{May 7, 1975 - S.P. 1564} ~~Journal page~~).