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MRS. ALDEN L. THOMAS

5792 LYNWOOD BLVD.

MOUND, MINN. 55364

November 8, 1974

Dear Emily Ann,

Too bad about your near miss. I hope you'll keep at it.


Next time let me know if there's anything I can do. I'm sure some of the problem is that the man was actually representing the real feelings of a bunch of those voters in that district, even though he was not and cannot be too effective.

It does pose the question as to what sort of district it really is, and how much they want effective representation vs. expressing a party preference.

Better luck next time.

Very sincerely,

Ann



November 7

Dear Emily Ann -

Not reaching you by phone, even by
letting it ring "ten times" to quote
you, I must write, as I have something
to say. I'm very sorry that pompous
old wind bag won. God, the reason he
did was because I voted for him. As
a result of all this, I vow never again
to vote the party line or the "in"
line. I think this is a good decision
and I never would have reached it
without your valiant and excellent effort.
We sat with Marion Johnson at the
Beck parents night dinner, and although

she knew they were in a losing situation,
she very openly said it was a good learning
experience, and she was able to do things now
that she had never done before.

How about going to the foot ball game on
the 16th with Jean Adams, myself +
one other lady? • Maybe Ernie McArthur?
we have four tickets that day in the
Regents box!

Sots of love
Debby

Nov. 3, 1974

Dear Fran,

I understand you feel that the education of our mentally retarded is costing our school system too much money. Perhaps you would rather see them rot like vegetables in some state institution. It might interest you to learn that these children

1. do grow up
2. they learn skills -
3. many go on to be self-supporting citizens - even taxpayers.

Perhaps you were not blessed

with ever having to deal
with a mentally retarded
person. You were, I would
guess, blessed with children
of superior intellect. Well, my
friend, until you have extended
your heart and hands to one
of them - you will forever be
more retarded than they are.

To a brighter world for
these people and you I remain -

Sincerely
Kay Hart

Nov. 3, 1974

Dear Emma,

I don't know what you have been saying in your rounds of coffee parties, door to door etc. but the message is coming out loud and clear from what some of your supporters are saying in public and in print about this subject.

I enclosed in a letter I
have sent to Frank. I would
like to benefit of a doubt - but
when it appears in ^{C. W. Allen Anderson} ~~the~~ ^{edit of Sun paper.} front and the
wife of your treasurer in saying it
I have question what you

have been saying about
this matter.

Sincerely,
Ray. Part

Hi,

I thought you might like to read the editorial from The New Yorker, if you have ^{seen it - helped} ~~not~~ ^(knowing they are enlightened) morale, which needed a boost. I went to hear Dr. Arthur Kesting (scientist, who was among the first to sound alarm over herbicide spraying in So. Vietnam) Tuesday night, and I'm still numb. He showed slides too, and though I have seen movies and slides before, that made me hurt all over - this time I feel ill, can't seem to shake off the "dread." The article about the speech ended up in the Sports Section of the Mpls. Tribune - Wednesday Aug. 30th. My friends and I are trying to wake up more people to the horror of this War, but hope for some kind of a miracle, because we see so much indifference. We feel we have to at least keep the general public aware of the War, so we were in the group out at the Twin City Ordnance plant. I am going again Friday. I bless the American Friends' Service - I have been involved with them a lot. I belong to Clergy and Laymen Concerned. I received word, that Mothers for Peace are getting members at the rate

of 10,000 a month. Is that a sign?
I think those of us, who "feel" this War are afraid to believe, that the nightmares may come to an end!

We heard that the Danbury Eleven this past week allowed them to put some nourishment into the liquid, because of the response they have had from the public. All effects were showing up. Some of their mothers are picketing in front of the prison. They went on radial there, and received not one response.

Hope all is well with you.

Peace,

Harriet

P.S. 28 million ^{bomb} craters in South Vietnam.
2 million un-exploded bombs in them.

P.S. There is also an article about Vietnam in same issue. Tells what this War has done to the culture, etc.

P.S.S. I am sure you have heard about the book - "Fire In The Lake" by Francis J. Ford. Must be a real corker! Also tells what we have done to the culture, etc.



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Minnesota Women's Center
301 Walter Library
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

Apr. 7, 1974

Dear Emily -

I'm really sorry about the election, but it's obvious you really worked to come so close. I trust you're working on the idea of running again.

Are you going away for a well deserved rest, I hope? Give me a call now that your time is easier & perhaps we can have lunch.

Cheers
Anne

MEADOWLARK ACRES
ABERDEEN, SOUTH DAKOTA 57401

May 15, 1974

Dear Emily Anne,

It was marvelous seeing you in Washington, and brought nostalgia for the good "old" days of IASCSW when we were both in Washington, St. Louis, etc. I miss the people but in South Dakota, at least, felt I was contributing as much or more now, than I was when I was on the Status Commission .

As you know, our commission was finally legislated with a small budget of \$7000, and 12 members instead of the 22 we had before. I was one who was dropped off, because, according to the Governor, I was already on the Aging commission and one was enough. Our Status commission lobbied for, and got, \$50,000 for hearings and studies of needs in S.D. this year, and so far there has not been much action or production underway according to Winifred who is still a member.

Forgive me for typing, but I found a grocery carton of mail on my return. My committee of friends have lined up all sorts of speaking engagements for me and my senate campaign is rolling. They were busy while I was away, and I go to all the tiny towns in the country to meet and greet.

I loved the clipping. It is my feeling entirely. I had one and sent it to my older daughter, so I was especially glad to get another which I want to save with my other memoriabilia from the Mother's event. Last year's winner, Mrs. Ruth Youngdahl Nelson of Minneapolis, could be the all time winner in my estimation. She's a dynamic speaker, yet not slushy about it was some were.

I was lucky, and was one of six to receive citations of distinction. Mine was for civic responsibility. Others included a California physician for health, Wisconsin's mother for education, Puerto Rico, public service, Hawaii, international understanding, and Nebraska, broadcasting. Three of these mothers were minority races. To me some of them were THE outstanding mothers, so I felt I was in a great company, and fortunate to be noted at all. The national mother, Mrs. Marriott of the hotel chain, is a devout worker in the Mormon church and her civic effort is very church oriented, as was Mrs. Nelson's last year.

MEADOWLARK ACRES
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I could have added to Erma Bombeck's comments about the Mother of the Year--- "I knew I blew it," when I was talking about Status of Women, equal pay for equal work, and women working outside the home when everyone else was still on the beam that women's place is in the home, etc. etc. And I'm glad I did, because I was apparently talking the same language as most of the special citation winners, but not that of Mrs. Marriott and some others. And I had mentioned the juggling of the telephone, being a full time taxi service, and my graduate degree in achieving matched socks for assorted children, along with my appointments to many commissions. So--the sense of humor is still the greatest adjunct a good mother can have, in my estimation.

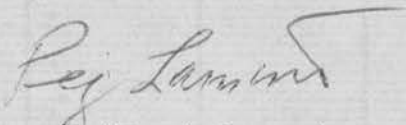
I would love to hear more about the National Center for Voluntary Action. I have had a mailing or two from them about conferences or workshops but never found time to attend any or follow through.

I'd love to be kept informed in that area.

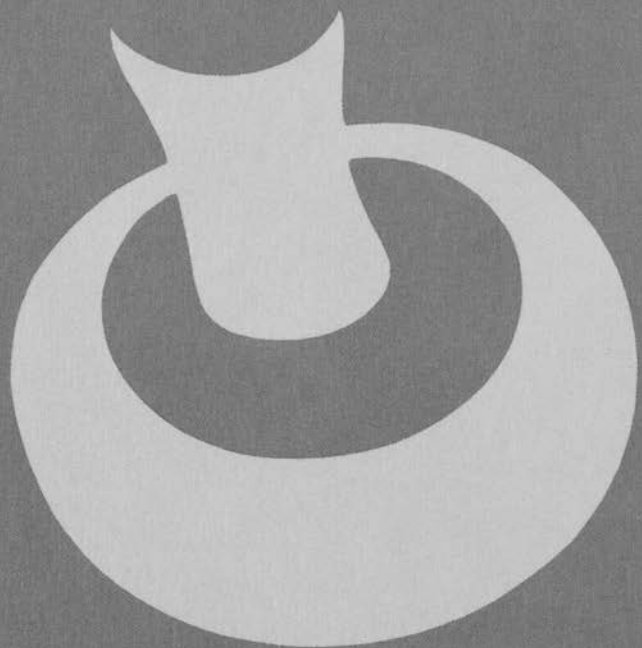
I can't remember if I told you that my husband died last August of a heart attack while on his beloved annual Wilderness horseback trip in the Montana Rockies. He loved this area and it was great for him, but terrible for all of us. This is one reason that additional activity is good therapy for me. I must shape my life into one of individual service and volunteer effort. I enjoy the National Trust, and also hope to continue in politics if elected as Senator from my district.

Thank you for the good, gracious, and delightful note, and I loved seeing you. You are one of my favorite people from my friends from Status of Women.

Fondly,



Frances S. (Peg) Lamont
Mrs. William Mather Lamont



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Dear Ms Staples,

This note is to thank you
for your most enjoyable
contribution to our meeting.

We are very appreciative
of the time we were able to
share together.

Sincerely,
Beverley Epstein
Corresp. Secy,
Golden Valley women's
O F L.

October 4, 1974

Dear Emily,

Just a note to verify your agreement to speak on "The Preservation of Historical Sites" at the District #281 Schoolmasters' Whines Club meeting, April 21, 1975, 8 p.m., at Robbinsdale Senior High School. One of us will be contacting you some time in March regarding biographical info, equipment you might need, etc. Many thanks in advance.

Pat Vomhof (546-4048)

MRS. KINGSLEY H. MURPHY, JR.
2265 NORTH SHORE DRIVE
WAYZATA, MINNESOTA 55391

Here's an egg
builder for you!

Elizabeth
Cowles

ret 10-74

Dear Katherine

Now because of you I have
learned what a really impressive
person Emily Staples is and I am
truly grateful to you for giving me
the chance to support her, even
though I am a member of the GOP
Women for Political Effectiveness &
am an admirer of Candy Blair &
her efforts to shake-up the Minn.
Republicans.

I wish my health ^{span} were
good enough to get into the
fray with all you intelligent
young women with whom I agree!

Many thanks to you -

Betty Cowles.

Best wishes to loving too.

MRS. CLINTON K. NORRIS
1020 KIRKWOOD LANE N., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55441

Nov. 3, 1974.

Dear Emily,

I feel so guilty about not letting my name be used to endorse you, I just have to tell you why. I do feel very strongly about how capable you are - but I also feel school board should be non-partisan and so board members shouldn't give (or ask for) endorsement of public officials. I am not sure my endorsement would help - but if it would - I'm sorry not to give it. I hope you

understand? I'll certainly
never ask you to
endorse me for the
school board either!

Our Anne was very
impressed with you at
the league candidates
meeting - and felt her
was very poor! Too bad
she can't vote! Your
campaign has been a
good experience for her -
and she has enjoyed it.

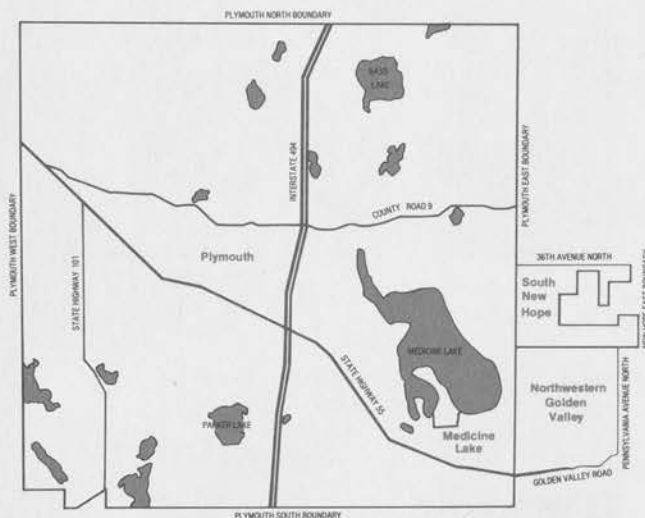
My very best
wishes Tues. - I'll call
a few non-voters and
remind them to vote that
day! Love

Again - I'm sorry if I have
hurt your chances at all!

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.
- **TRANSPORTATION**—We must shift our priorities from highway construction to greater emphasis on mass transit.

DISTRICT 43A



IMPORTANT VOTER INFORMATION—If you live within the above boundaries, you are in District 43A and can be actively represented in the Minnesota State legislature by the DFL-endorsed candidate Emily Anne Staples. To vote for her November 5, 1974, you must be registered to vote. You can register anytime between now and election day by simply writing, calling or visiting your Plymouth, Golden Valley, Medicine Lake or New Hope city hall. Be ready to vote for Emily Anne Staples November 5, 1974 by registering to vote NOW!

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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.

ABOUT EMILY ANNE STAPLES

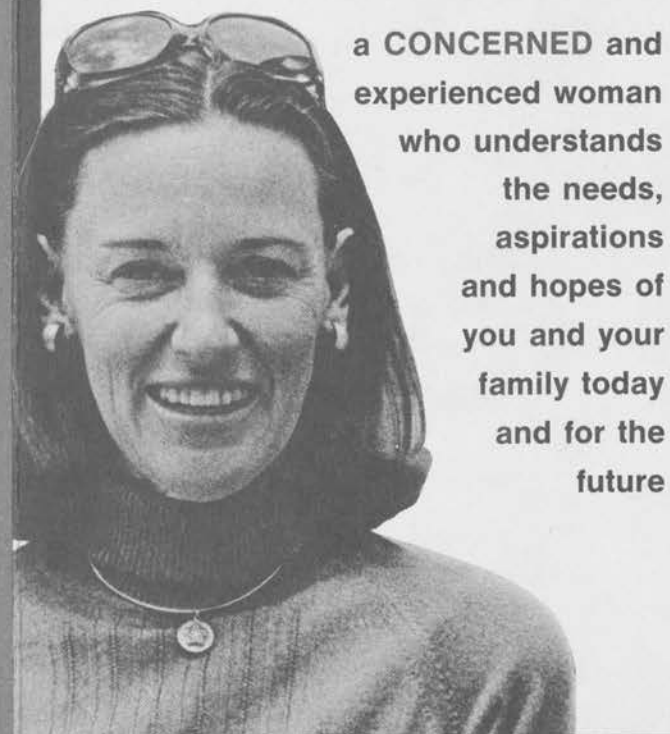
- Married to Loring M. Staples, Jr., former mayor of Plymouth and member of the Metropolitan Transit Commission
- Four children - Missy 19, Tom 17, Greg 15 and Kathryn 10
- 17 year resident of Plymouth
- Life long resident of the metropolitan area
- Attended John Burroughs, Annunciation, Ramsey Junior 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

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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the 1976 election
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my Anne back

Emily

Staples

For State Senate District 43 4092 West Broadway Mpls. MN 55422

I received this back after the 1976 campaign!

Plymouth Sun - April 18, 1974

Emily Staples backed to oppose Lon Heinitz in state senate race

Emily Anne Staples, Plymouth, was endorsed Wednesday night by the 43A legislative district DFL to run against incumbent Lon Heinitz, current state legislator in that district.

Mrs. Staples was unopposed in her candidacy. The district includes all of Plymouth and parts of Golden Valley and New Hope.

MRS. STAPLES is a member of the executive committee and board of the United Way of Hennepin County, member of the executive committee and board of Abbott - Northwestern Hospital, board member of the DFL Feminist Caucus, a trustee of Beck school, vice chairman

of the Hennepin County Bicentennial Planning Commission and DFL chairperson for precinct 2, Plymouth.

Mrs. Staples is the mother of four children and has been a resident of Plymouth for 17 years.

Two years ago, she sought the endorsement for state senate as a Republican.

"When I saw that the Republican party was being totally unresponsive to the needs and aspirations of women, I joined the DFL Feminist caucus and the DFL party," she explained this week.

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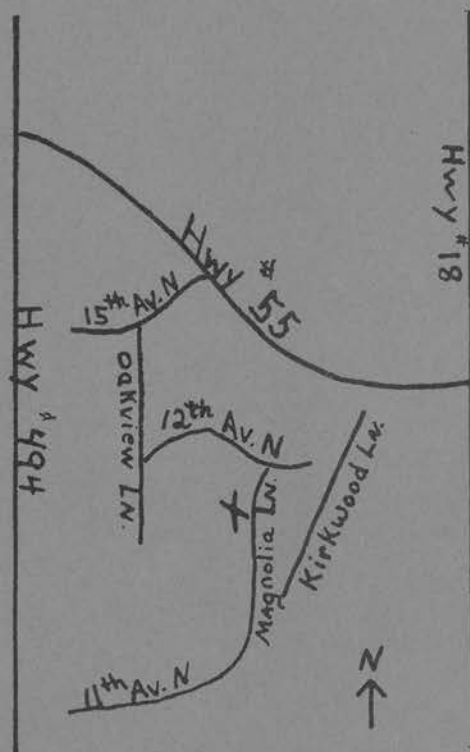
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Heinitz, Staples . . . from one

has talked to during the campaign have been concerned not only about highways, but about bike paths, fixed rail means of transportation, and mass and individual traffic and transportation problems in general.

Ms. Staples said some have suggested a system of mass transit using fixed rail; whether railroad or monorail system; but that she sees such a development as being "a long time off." She also expressed concern that such a development could direct the how's and when's of metropolitan development.

"It could direct where there is expansion and development," she said, "rather than allow normal growth."

SHE DID, HOWEVER, express approval of some type of fixed rail system serving already established centers of population such as downtown Minneapolis or the University of Minnesota.

On taxes, Ms. Staples said Minnesota's rates are not really as high as some people believe. She said Minnesota's real estate tax is 21st from the top in a ranking of all states, and that its sales tax is 42nd.

"That we're near the top is a myth we've allowed ourselves to believe," she said.

She said that with the surplus reported in state funds last year it should be possible to go through the next biennium without an increase.

LON HEINITZ, the incumbent representative, opened his remarks with an appeal to the businessmen at the meeting.

"Big business needs very little help from state legislators, and the consumer has people looking out for him," Heinitz said, "but the little businessman needs help, and he's the one I try to work for."

Heinitz said the tax bite was getting heavier and heavier, but warned against local governments seeking increased state aid.

He said the governmental unit that controls the purse strings

controls the programs, and that such control should remain at the local level.

"THE LOCAL GOVERNMENTS, the governments closest to the people are the best," Heinitz said, "and they should do all they are able to by themselves."

Heinitz said businesses aren't hurt heavily by taxes.

"Business doesn't pay taxes, and we know that," he said, "Business just acts as a tax collector and passes the cost on to the consumer who gets stuck."

HEINITZ FAVORED imposing a limit on state spending much the same way the state has imposed a limit on municipal spending. The GOP legislator returned time and again to the Republican's favorite topic of conversation for the year, the spending increases initiated by the Anderson administration.

Heinitz said government "is the biggest inflator of all" and that if inflation was to be conquered, governments would have to cut their expenditures first.

DURING THE QUESTION and answer session one member of the audience asked Ms. Staples, formerly a Republican stalwart, why she changed sides.

She said she had been a member of the GOP platform committee, and that the committee had written a good platform one year "that was ripped to shreds by the state convention."

She said she "reassessed her thoughts" and had found herself closer to the Democrats on many issues.

"So now I'm a DFL'er," she said.

Heinitz responded also to the question, noting that he had been on that platform committee, and had led the fight with a minority report to get the platform changed from the one that Ms. Staples favored.

"The individual that wrecked that platform was me," Heinitz said, adding his forces removed from the platform planks favoring amnesty, and the legalization of marijuana, among other things, "I'm proud we made that change, and I'll take any heat I get for it."



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