



Emily Anne Staples Tuttle papers.

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# CAUCUS

## Minnesota Women's Political Caucus

### February 1981

## Judge Sedgwick calls for renewed vigor

by Gloria Griffin

Hennepin County District Court Judge Susanne C. Sedgwick, keynote speaker at the annual convention of the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus, called upon Caucus members to recommit themselves to the goals of women's equality — to fight with renewed vigor the many battles facing feminists today from the far right.



Judge Susanne C. Sedgwick

Judge Sedgwick said that we must join each other in an ever-widening network that will get stronger and more inclusive all the time. Determined commitment is necessary again and again if we are to realize freedom and equality. Her address was met with loud and sustained applause.

The crowd of about 100 members

was star-studded with many elected and appointed officials, legislators, judges, commissioners, councilwomen and other leaders of the women's community. The meeting took place on Jan. 17 at the Minneapolis YWCA.

Besides the rousing address by Judge Sedgwick, outgoing Caucus co-chairs Marilyn Bryant and Barbara Adams both gave farewell talks, reminding those present that this was the tenth year of the Caucus. Bryant recalled many battles of 10 years ago, pointing out how far we have come. Adams warned of the tough battles still ahead.

The new chair of the Caucus, Meredith Hart, has been a prominent leader in the women's political community. She was candidate for Hennepin County Commissioner in 1976, a longtime League of Women Voters member and recipient of the YWCA Community Service Award in 1979.

In her acceptance speech, Hart stressed the importance and long range influence of caucus help for women seeking election or appointment to government positions.

The entire slate of state officers was presented by the nominating committee and elected by a unanimous ballot.

The business meeting agenda also included year-end reports from officers and committee chairs, all detailing the politically exciting year of 1980.

## Message delivered

The Minnesota Women's Political Caucus joined many sister organizations nationwide on Feb. 4 in sending a message to its U.S. Senators and Congressmen to observe Women's Rights Day in Congress.

Because we could not be in Washington that eventful day, the Caucus sent the following mailgram:

**February 4 is our day of commitment and rededication to ERA, funding for women's and children's programs and reproductive freedom.**

— The Minnesota Women's Political Caucus

## Get appointed!

City, county and state levels of government are NOW appointing or reappointing members of standing committees. The Minnesota Women's Political Caucus encourages its members to apply.

For information on how to proceed, contact your city clerk, county commissioner or secretary of state, Joan Growe.

The Minnesota Women's Political Caucus can help if you wish its support.

Need details? Call Carol Connolly at (612) 698-0117 or Ruth Hauge at (612) 926-9098.

## Profile

by Maureen Keating

Hennepin County District Court Judge Susanne C. Sedgwick, whose inspiring speech at the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus annual convention is covered on page one of this newsletter, firmly believes that much change has occurred in the last 10 years due to the increasing numbers of women in the judiciary system.

The presence and perspective of many women has been vital in such areas as implementing affirmative action policies in the selection of court personnel such as bailiffs and clerks of courts, to major legal decisions affecting reproductive freedom, battered women and female prostitutes.

Judge Sedgwick is currently director of the 750-member National Association of Women Judges. Studies conducted by this organization have revealed that states such as Minnesota, which actively support women in politics and law, tend to obtain and keep women in the judiciary system. States without such support networks tend to lose what little ground they may have recently gained.

A good example of this, Judge Sedgwick has been instrumental in bringing about changes in family court. Her work in implementing the Mediation Plan was a step toward humanizing stressful dissolution proceedings where custody of children was in dispute.

Judge Sedgwick recognized that such disputes, where the court finally "awarded" the child to one individual, was demeaning to both children and parents. The Mediation Plan places responsibility for the custody decision with the parents

through help by Court Services. Some 60 percent of the custody cases are now settled outside of court. California and Hawaii also have adopted the progressive Mediation Plan.

In her free time, this active woman may be found canoeing or cross-country skiing with family and friends. In addition to these activities, she is looking forward to being the first female president of the 1982 United Way Campaign.

Judge Sedgwick attended the University of Minnesota and graduated cum laude from the William Mitchell College of Law in 1956. She was an attorney at Legal Aide and at the Hennepin County Attorney's Office before being elected a Municipal Court Judge in 1970. She was appointed a Hennepin County District Court Judge in 1974.

### LOBBYING UPDATE

by Melissa Worrell

A poll of the membership was taken at the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus annual meeting to determine issues vital to women that may be addressed by the 1981 Minnesota Legislature. The list is as follows:

- Abortion Rights
- Council on the Economic Status of Women (Renewed Funding)
- Day Care
- Battered Women (Funding)
- State ERA
- Aid to Families With Dependent Children
- Medical Assistance
- Equal Pay for Equal Work
- Insurance
- Gay Rights
- Education
- Workers' Compensation
- Highway Improvements
- Nursing Home Issues
- Increased Funding for Human Rights Department

This cross-section of economic and social issues will require active support from all Caucus members.

This year the Caucus is active in two productive coalitions working with the Minnesota Legislature — the Women's Consortium and the Citizens Lobby.

The Women's Consortium is a statewide network of organizations committed to feminist goals. Member organizations will try to influence legislation that specifically affects women and will serve as an information clearing house.

Gloria Griffin, the Caucus delegate to the Consortium, has been elected its chair.

The Citizens Lobby will enhance the direct lobbying efforts of the Caucus especially in the area of nursing homes and senior citizen concerns.

The Caucus lobbying is expected to be crucial this year what with tight budgets and inflation and their effect on women's lives.

For more information, call Melissa Worrell, 226-8835 (w) or 340-9170 (h).

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For regular information on committee meetings at the Minnesota Legislature, you may contact the following state offices: Minnesota House of Representatives, Information Office, Room 9, State Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155 (phone — 295-2146).

For Senate information contact the Minnesota State Senate, Public Information Office, Room B29, State Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55165 (phone — 296-8088).

## Message from the chair



Dear Caucus Members:

Thank you for sending me to the National Women's Political Caucus Steering Committee meeting in Washington, D.C., Jan. 22 to 26. It was a perfect way to start my new job as chair of the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus.

Iris Mitgang, national chair, conducted an orientation for new state chairs at the national office. This gave me the chance to meet the entire staff and find out whom to contact for specific information. I was impressed with the staff's knowledge and enthusiasm and enjoyed listening to descriptions of what was happening in caucuses throughout the country. Minnesota was praised for its New Right Conference and the December fundraising event. The National Women's Political Caucus office is setting up a model legislation library.

The Steering Committee meeting was held at the Shoreham Hotel, with many other Minnesotans there including Kathy Ridder, Enid Griffin, Pam Johnson, Rahn Wesby and Marilyn Bryant. We were entitled to two official state delegates; the rest are active on the national level.

This was a good year for the national caucus for many reasons: We raised enough money to eliminate budget deficits and four new caucuses were organized in 1980. Only seven states are currently without one.

There are some problems, however. Renewal memberships seem to be down all over the country, so we need exciting programs to keep and attract new members. We should draw attention to our tenth anniversary and capitalize on our significant accomplishments. Creating a strong, five-year affirmative action program will be a priority for every state and local caucus in the coming months.

I heard much talk about the national convention planned for Albuquerque, New Mexico, in July. It was suggested that we rent a bus to bring everyone who will want to go. There was strong debate on who to work effectively for the ERA. We finally agreed to concentrate on the fight in Virginia through June 30, 1981.

One of the most important tasks for caucus members will be overseeing the redistricting process at all levels of government. The 1980s will be a critical decade for women, and we must protect the gains we have already made. We must make sure that elected feminists do not have their districts changed significantly. We must watch to see that feminists do not end up running against each other.

Minnesota, in one of the last acts of the meeting, proposed that the national caucus ask the Reagan administration to do everything possible to get Cynthia Dwyer released from prison in Iran. This action came at the request of Minnesota caucus member Dona Johnson, a St. Paul attorney.



We received a briefing on the antiabortion-invasion of privacy bills (never say Human Life Amendment), the Women's Economic Equity Package (introduced by Minnesota's Sen. David Durenberger), a bi-partisan effort to clear up inequities in a variety of issues, and the hoped-for resolution to create a National Women's History Week on March 8. Later we lunched with a congresswoman from New York who called Caucus women "the most knowledgeable, activist women" she knows and another from Illinois who has shown herself to be a tough freshman. She said she intends to concentrate on economic issues. We spent our last hours lobbying.

The message in Washington came across loud and clear: There is much work to be done and we can't take time to debate each other. It's a good sign that we have just celebrated the creation of the Minnesota Women's Consortium for we do need to stand strong together.

MEREDITH HART, CHAIR



Ramsey County caucus members and friends celebrate the birthday of Susan B. Anthony on Feb. 15 at the Hungry Mind Bookstore in St. Paul.

## Calendar

March 2 The Caucus Steering Committee meets from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in room 319 of the Griggs-Midway Building.

March 8 The Fifth Annual Minnesota Mardi Gras Fund-raiser for Secretary of State Joan Grove takes place at Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale in Minneapolis. Call Carolyn Peabody at 452-4008 for more information and reservations. Dinner is at 6:00 p.m. with a dance following.

March 12 Patricia Reuss, national lobbyist for WEAL will discuss what's happening in the U.S. Congress that affects women. The time and place will be announced publicly. Check with Elin Skinner at 474-5919.

March 12 The Junior League of St. Paul holds a morning workshop on the Administrative Procedures Act at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church in St. Paul. Send registrations by March 2 to Linda Miles, Junior League of St. Paul, Inc., 432 Summit Ave., St. Paul, MN 55102.

## MWEC

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## County Recount

**DAKOTA** — The Dakota County Women's Political Caucus, which will hold its first organizing meeting on March 21, has already scheduled several showings of the film on the **Willmar 8**. Each of the following showings takes place at 7 p.m. with a brief social time beforehand:

Monday, Feb. 23 — Metcalf Junior High School, County Road 30 and Highway 13 in Eagan.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Hastings Community Library, 830 Vermillion, Hastings.

Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Valley Middle School, Garden View Drive, Apple Valley.

Thursday, Feb. 26 — Henry Sibley Senior High School, Delaware Ave. and Highway 110, Mendota Heights.

The following showing takes place at 10 a.m. on Friday, February 27: River Hills United Methodist Church, River Hills Drive and Highway 13, Burnsville.

For more information about this new group, call Sharon Schwartz at her home number, (612) 432-6733.

**HENNEPIN** — The steering committee of the Hennepin County Women's Political Caucus met in a retreat late in January to decide where to focus its energies in 1981. They encourage their members to contact the following people for more information on the topics they cover:

**Political Education, Electing Women to Office, Pooling Resources** — Helen Yates (h) 866-

5816 or (o) 874-5107; **Endorsements** — Marge Diederick-Lee (h) 824-9956; **Fundraising** — Jean Schlemmer (h) 925-4321 or (h) 938-1915 and Barbara Stierna (o) 339-6900 or (h) 475-0469; **Organization Building** — Nancy Hart (h) 338-1509 or (o) 371-6844 and Jean Shore (o) 871-3700 or (h) 938-3260; **Lobbying** — Sally Narey (h) 944-7909 or (o) 339-3500; **Issues** — Gloria Hamilton (o) 372-6705 or (h) 825-5609 and Debbie Brasseur; **Finance** — Gloria Jones; and **Communications** — Maureen Keating 853-8882 or 623-1989.

Emmy Lou Hanson and Barb Stierna, co-chairs of the Hennepin County Women's Political Caucus for 1981, are shown here.



Emmy Lou Hanson and Barb Stierna

**RAMSEY** — The following officers were elected at the early February annual meeting of the Ramsey County Women's Political Caucus: Mary Snitkey (chair), Jane Larson (vice chair), Patricia McCart (treasurer), Patricia Wartts (secretary), Marquita Finley (elections), Rhonda Gray (appointments), Susan Stevens and Fran Sontag (membership), Elin Skinner (communications) and Marge Charnoli (immediate past chair).

**WINONA** — State Senator Pat Kronebusch of Winona is scheduled to speak at the Winona County Women's Political Caucus annual meeting on Feb. 14.

An election of officers also will take place.

## Point of View

December 8, 1980

Letter to the Editor:

The dust of the 1980 election has settled. Perhaps it is now timely to look back impassionately at the manner in which key feminist leaders participated in the campaign for Senate District 65.

As you know, I was a DFL candidate for that seat in the primary. Charges were leveled that I was "soft on feminist issues." Substantiation for that charge referred to a unanimous vote of the Ramsey County Board denying use of county money to fund abortions after the state determined abortions would no longer be allowable under Medical Assistance.

The fact that I and all the board members (several of whom are pro choice) voted against the use of county money was in no way reflective of our position on abortion. The vote reflected a fact of life about state mandates on counties. In these matters, the county has no choice. Medical Assistance is a **state** program, not a county option. Counties must conform to state programs as the state directs. Counties merely plug into state programs as they are instructed to do. In this case, Medical Assistance standards and payments are set by the state and the county must pay 4% of total cost. Therefore, when the state determines what is allowable under Medical

Assistance, the county pays its share (4%). We do not have the power to determine what is allowable.

As an administrative arm of the Minnesota Legislature, counties are very limited by what they can do and must operate under the restrictions of state laws and mandates. We are not free to legislate and engage in programs as we please.

The vote on abortion, used against me, was effectively a "non vote." The issue was raised by two anti-abortion members of the board to grandstand on the issue.

In fact, the county has no real choice in the matter. This was verified more recently when in March of 1980, the state determined that it would again fund abortions under Medical Assistance. In spite of the early resolution disallowing any county money for this purpose, the county automatically began paying its 4% share for Medical Assistance abortions. The issue never returned to the board. The earlier resolution was not rescinded.

Counties do not have home rule. We merely participate in state programs when we are told and we cease to participate when we are told.

For feminists to misrepresent an issue such as this, not only destroys the credibility of the group they represent but, in my case, unnecessarily damaged a friend and supporter of women's rights and issues.

I would suggest that we have all too few women in elective office, friendly to our concerns, that we can afford to erode their support. Such actions can only undermine the very women who must champion the issues of greatest import to women.

**Diane Ahrens**  
Commissioner,  
Ramsey County Board

To Caucus Members:

It is unfortunate that the publication of the preceding thought-provoking letter was delayed. I take responsibility for that editorial decision, and have expressed my apology to Caucus member Diane Ahrens.

There are two separate issues contained in her letter. The most far-reaching is the need to educate our members about the function of county government. This must be a responsibility of both our state organization and several county chapters.

The more poignant issue was the effectiveness of a destructive letter by a one-issue group to many voters in District 65, a letter written on the letterhead of an organization unable to endorse but which communicated with stark clarity that Commissioner Ahrens should be opposed. The letter provided incomplete, if not technically inaccurate, data on her record. Copies of that pre-primary letter are finally on file in the Caucus office.

May I appeal to all MWPC members to reaffirm our central goal: To elect women who are committed to our issues. We are fortunate that Commissioner Ahrens continues to be a strong feminist representing us on one Ramsey County Board.

**Elin Malmquist Skinner**  
Past Editor, MWEC Newsletter

### Active member Miele appears as Ms. Skyway

A recent edition of SKYWAY NEWS featured Sara Miele as Ms. Skyway. The accompanying article noted her work in a non-traditional field for women (as an installer of electronic switching



Sara Miele

equipment for Northwestern Bell Telephone) and highlighted her election to the board of directors for Blaisdell Place.

Miele served as chair of the Hennepin County Women's Political Caucus in 1979-1980 and has been active in many ways behind the scenes, particularly in campaigns to elect women to office.

### Battered Women's Consortium sets goals for coming year

*submitted by Beth Gunderson,  
Caucus Representative*

The Battered Women's Consortium, in which the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus holds a membership, set three goals for the coming year at its meeting on Jan. 8.

The goals are as follows: 1) To maintain the Domestic Abuse Act, which provides a civil remedy for victims of domestic abuse; 2) To increase the budget for Programs for Battered Women, part of the Department of Corrections budget; and 3) To change the probable cause arrest law to allow an officer to make an arrest even though the accused has left the home. According to the Department of Corrections, an officer currently may make an arrest only if the accused is still in the home.

People with questions about the work of the Battered Women's Consortium should call Gunderson at 644-7227.



The following remarks were given by Marilyn Bryant, immediate past chair of the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus, at the annual convention on January 17.

There are three messages that I bring to you this morning: One is a birthday greeting; secondly a "state of the state" message for the Caucus; and, finally, a farewell speech. Thus this is a multifaceted message.

First I would say "Happy birthday to us all" for the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus in 1981 is 10 years old. Our Caucus was founded in 1971, as was the National Women's Political Caucus of which we are an affiliate. Looking back to 1971, the year in which we were founded, we find the political situation for women in Minnesota was this: There was one woman in the Minnesota Legislature. There was one woman on the Minneapolis City Council. There were no women on the state Supreme Court. Our state political parties operated under a chairman and a chairwoman, the former being a full time, paid position, and the latter, the chairwoman, being full time also, but not paid. At the national party conventions, women comprised 13 percent of the delegates to the Democratic Convention and 17 percent of the delegates to the Republican Convention.

On the national scene in 1971, the situation was this:

- The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that companies cannot refuse to hire mothers with small children unless the same policy applies to fathers with small children.
- The New York Board of Education voted to allow high school girls and boys to compete in noncontact sports.
- Young women were appointed as Senate pages for the first time in U.S. history.
- Erin Pizze started the first battered women's shelter in England. It was the beginning of a movement that spread throughout Europe and the United States in the '70s.
- In 1971, the FBI reported that the increase in women's crime rate was up sharply over men's.
- Billy Jean King, at 27, became the first woman athlete to earn more than \$100,000 in a year--more than any male tennis player that year.
- The Women's Action Alliance, the first national center on women's issues and programs, was founded in New York City by Gloria Steinem.
- The National Women's Political Caucus was organized to put more women who speak for women's issues and all less powerful groups into positions of elected and appointed political decision-making.

Throughout our first decade, while the Caucus grew, we found that every major issue raised by the women's movement gained majority support in public opinion polls. This ranged from the supposedly "easy" ones like equal pay, women in political office and equal access to education to the supposedly "controversial" ones like the Equal Rights Amendment, the right to choice and the question, "Would you work for a woman?" That represents a major change from the beginning of the decade when most such issues were supported by only a minority and an even bigger change from the '60s when they weren't taken seriously enough to be included in public opinion polls at all.

Our first decade, the '70s, was a time of massive consciousness-raising, of breaking the conspiracy of silence on the depth of sex-based inequities and of achieving token victories that disproved "biology is destiny" and raised women's hopes.

Raised women's hopes. What better birthday message can there be on our 10th birthday than one of hope for women. Much is possible in the '80s because our hopes, our expectations were raised in the '70s. So, full of hope, I say "Happy Birthday."

My second message, that of the state of the Caucus, ties in well with the birthday message as we review past accomplishments. The details of these accomplishments will be forthcoming from the committee chairs so I will not dwell on them, but will only give some highlights.

- Our involvement in political campaigns has increased as has our effectiveness. In our founding year, 1971, there was one woman in the state legislature and we now have 24 female legislators.
- Four county chapters have been established and a fifth is in the works.
- Our lobbying efforts in the Minnesota Legislature in our first decade have concentrated on these issues: The Equal Rights Amendment, the Council on the Economic Status of Women, battered women's shelters, the Governor's Office of Volunteer Services, funding for the gifted and talented, the job sharing bill, non-discriminatory insurance coverage and a continuing effort to secure freedom of choice for women.
- We formed a coalition of women's groups to promote the appointment of women to boards, commissions and councils and we have lobbied vigorously for the appointment of more women judges.

Within the organization, we have tightened our internal procedures, initiated regularly scheduled monthly meetings met the need for an office which is open longer hours with an office manager. Our programs and activities have expanded, beginning last year with our now-renowned "New Right Conference" chaired by Barbara Adams. We have streamlined and strengthened our financial procedures through the efforts of a treasurer and assistant treasurer who assure us that we are solvent. The latter is due in large measure to our increased capability to raise money. Good press coverage and press conferences have heightened our visibility in the community. All of these things point to a state of the Caucus which justifies the hopes that are raised as we enter our second decade.

Gloria Steinem says that massive change proceeds more as a spiral than as a straight line. We repeat patterns over and over again, we work on the same issues over and over, in slightly different circumstances. We find that experiences that appear to be circular and discouraging in the short run may turn out to be moving in a clear direction in the long run. Many of you have learned with pain the hard lesson of the '70s that no worthwhile battle can be fought and won only once. Even those clear cut issues like the right to equal pay keep coming up to be worked on again and again, until finally they gain acceptance and become part of our culture.

(over)



In his farewell speech this week, President Carter said we are living in a time of transition, a time when we may be tempted to abandon some of the time-honored principles and commitments. He said, "We must never yield to this temptation. Our values are not luxuries but necessities; not the salt in our bread, but the bread itself."

My farewell message would be the same to you: Our principles are not unimportant or insignificant. They are basic. They are our bread. We must not let our issues be subordinated or sidetracked. They are basic. They are our bread. They are our bread for they nourish us. They are our staff of life. We shall never lessen our commitment to them.

Finally (let me express) my appreciation and gratitude to Co-Chair Barbara Adams, to the Steering Committee, and to all of you who have placed such confidence in me, helped me and made this remarkable, unique experience a joyous one I shall not forget. A very happy birthday and many, many happy returns.



Marilyn Bryant

# mwpc news

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Our purpose is to win equal representation for Women in Government

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## Staples criticizes 'Good ol boys' tactics

by Carol Stenborg, Editor

Emily Staples is not pleased with her loss on election day, to an opponent

who, she noted, carried on a very "macho campaign." At the Nov. 15 Candidates' Wind-Down, she also pointed out that "the good ol' boys are alive and living on money" - lots of it. Her opponent outspent her with his nearly \$4 per vote total spending. In contrast, Staples, spent only \$40,000 on her campaign.

But Emily Staples isn't just bemoaning her loss. On Friday, Nov. 21, she filed suit in Hennepin County District Court against her opponent, charging unfair campaign practices. "The campaign was not in line with Minnesota electorate expectations of honesty in opponents' record," she said.

A judge will be appointed by the Supreme to hear the case, and report findings to the Senate. The senate will then determine whether or not to seat the newly elected senator. If they decide not to seat him, then a special election will be called in District 43B.

Staples hopes the Senate will make a decision by mid- to late February of next year. She adds "it's too early to say anything about which way it (the case) will go."

She also said she still isn't looking into the future, but "keeping her options for the present open."

"One of the things I've done best is being a catalyst between the public and private sectors, Staples said. she wants to continue her involvement with government in either through the public or private sector.

About her campaign, Staples says she felt she ran "a clean informative campaign," but that it was "more a personality campaign than a discussion of issues.

Of the elections in general, she says women did not fare as well as she expected. "Many women get trapped in



Senator Emily Anne Staples

situations where they haven't been able to build their strength and capitalize on a natural constituency."

### MWPC ANNUAL CONVENTION

**Mark your Calendars:  
JANUARY 17, 1981**

Watch for details in the mail. Program and guest speakers to be announced. guest speakers to be announced.

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## Co-Chairs report

### Candidates debriefing enlightening to all

Barbara Adams,  
Co-chair

In a recent column, Ellen Goodman quoted Barney Frank, a liberal newly elected to Congress, who said: "We're running against the tide. So I'm going to go down there and spawn." Ellen, in her wonderful way, then wrote: "Spawning is alot more fun than mourning."

As part of our spawning effort, MWPC invited 1980 women candidates for public office to a Wind-Down in Minneapolis on Saturday, November 15th. Elin Skinner with the help of Mary Meeker and Enid Griffin enticed thirty seven women to a revitalizing morning of relating the pluses and minuses, losses and triumphs, problems and opportunities of a wide variety of state and local campaigns. We listened to experiences of defeat by incumbents and challengers, to dramatic successes in many races, to those who won and those who will win next time. We came away renewed in confidence, invigorated by the resilience and the exceptional stature, skill and intelligence of the candidates.

While the Caucus was able to help many women office seekers with volunteers and money, we need to do more and better next time. Out of this frequently moving exchange we sought advice on what we could do better and where our energies could best be expended. Suggestions ranged from workshops on a variety of campaign skills to gathering elected women to discuss how to function together and find ways to avoid working against each other because of partisan demands.

Some special quotes:

Charlee Hoyt: "We can't be one issue committees or caucuses."

Peg LaBore for Karen Clark: "She (Karen) was her own best. Her intelligence and caring personality came through."

Sara Jaehne: "My kids made it (losing) more bearable."

Ann O'Loughlin: "It was well worth the effort ... will run again unless hopelessly redistricted."

Bernie Klein: "County races do not get media attention."

Carolyn Rodriguez: "Need to separate yourself from the nasty reponses ... can't take it personally ... we zeroed in on local concerns."

Carolyn McBride: "I researched past editions of the paper to learn from earlier campaigns."

Emily Anne Staples: "The old boys' network is alive and well."

Helen Yates: "I have announced my election campaign for '82."

Elsa Carpenter: "The pain (of losing) is difficult ... we tend feel guilty when something happens."

Several described with great feeling the support of their families, the old and new friends who gave countless hours and dollars, the lives they touched and the insight into human needs they acquired. They also commented on abusive single issue people, media endorsements without interviewing both candidates, loss of anonymity and ways to raise money. We are clearly gaining in experience and sophistication and we have a lot to learn from each other.

One area which received much attention was the awareness of being a woman candidate, of women's image in the press, of attitudes toward women, of the need to prove oneself to be taken seriously. We hope to offer workshops addressing many of the concerns raised.

Every campaign offers valuable lessons! For instance, Karen Clark running openly as a lesbian, confronting tough questions at the door and winning decisively with little money and lots of volunteers. For instance, Emily Anne Staples losing to a heavily financed macho campaign (the Vikings went door to door) to a candidate misrepresenting her record and equivocating on his own positions.

Although the tide appears to be running against us in the voters nationwide who wanted change went with and anti-ERA and anti-choice candidate, Minnesota held

(continued on page 4)

## Election brings wins, losses for women



Marilyn Bryant,  
Chair

"Win With Women" has been the thrust of the Caucus during this election year and the theme of this column for several months. Now that the results are tallied we find that "Win With Women" we did, to a greater degree than ever before. However, despite the increases, the results present a mixed picture for women because we had hoped for more substantial gains and because some of those elected hold negative views on women's issues.

On the national scene, there will be a record-tying 21 women serving in the 97th Congress when it convenes in January. This will match the record set in 1975, and as one feminist leader noted, we aren't falling behind, but we clearly aren't making any major breakthroughs at the congressional level. Two women will serve in the United States Senate, and while two women have served simultaneously in the past, this will be the first time both have attained seats in their own rights rather than inheriting them from husbands who died in office. Women everywhere were stunned by the defeat of Elizabeth Holtzman, a longtime champion of feminist issues, who was defeated in her bid for a Senate seat from New York.

Women in the state of Minnesota will also feel the loss of two friends and well respected legislators, Emily Staples and Dee Knaak. Their losses to male candidates have been well chronicled as both were objects of targeted, highly financed campaigns. Women did make slight gains in numbers in the Minnesota legislature where 5 women will serve in the Senate and 19 in the House, a net gain of 4 seats. Women will now hold 24 of 201 seats, indicating that there is still much work to be done before achieving the state Caucus goal of more equal representation of women in government. This is but an insignificant change, a token increase

As a result of similar minimal increases in other states, more women will serve in state legislatures than ever before. Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) pointed out that essentially women are still not

represented, for a gain of three or four means nothing as they could easily be lost in the next election. She added that "at this rate it will take women 217 years to reach parity, a prospect which does not give you solace."

Many feminists viewed this election as a significant set-back for women's rights, pointing to the ouster of a president who supported many feminist goals and the loss of some of the leading defenders of those goals in the Senate, the House and state legislatures. However, some hope that the political upheaval will galvanize supporters into action who have formerly lent only silent support. A recently published Gallup Poll shows that a majority of the American people are in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion rights, but that majority has not advocated for or acted upon their beliefs. Recognizing that a genuine threat to their views is present, this majority may now be prompted to organize to counter the ominous threat.

Does it matter? Does it make a difference whether or not we win with women and work toward more equal representation of women in government? Yes, I think it matters, for if we are to shape the future to reflect our needs more advantageously, we will have to be a part of the important work of initiating legislation, adopting regulations and passing bills, work which has essentially been a male prerogative in the past. It matters that our voices have been unheard on the hallowed halls of state houses. It makes difference if you want to eliminate sex bias in our Social Security system. Or provide pregnancy benefits. Or permit or deny abortions. It also matters on issues where the underrepresentation of women is less obvious - on energy policy, anti-inflation measures, health care, the military budget. On all these issues, it matters that half of America - the women of America

(continued on page 4)



## Co-Chairs report

Barbara Adams

(Continued from Page 2)

its ground on candidates supporting women's issues. Furthermore, a recent Gallup Poll substantiated the view that Reagan was not elected on anti-woman vote. Infact, the public still endorses ERA by a 2 to 1 margin and 65% oppose a ban on all abortions.

This will be a busy year. We need to lay the groundwork for coming elections, identify candidates, build skills, raise money and sell our positions to the public and legislators alike.

We can do it. We have gained seats both nationally and locally, and the momentum, while not uniform, is clearly with us overall. ERA energies will pour into four states as we cannot puase in our determination to succeed. The Caucus needs you and your friends membership is a real tool in reaching legislators. Please come and bring those friends to the annual meeting on Saturday, January 17th at the Minneapolis YWCA. Your participation is a valuable gesture of commitment to women's issues. Let us spawn together.



Those attending the Candidates' debriefing session included (l-r): Ann O'Loughlin, candidate for House District 58B; Anne Weyrauch, candidate for Hennepin County Commissioner; and Charlee Hoyt, Minneapolis City Council member and Weyrauch's campaign manager.

Marilyn Bryant,

(Continued from Page 3)

-are missing from the decision making process.

Recently Elizabeth Janeway, author and social critic, said that the progress women have achieved has been slow, adding, "We've come a short way, baby."

However, she states that great change does not take place quickly, and our progress is irreversible. Slow but irreversible. Perhaps that may be some solace, some encouragement, some ray of hope to all who worked so hard in this election year to win with women.

## State election results:

In the Senate, with 67 seats, 14 women ran for election. Five were successful. Formerly, 4 women were seated in the State Senate so we have a net gain of 1.

In the House, with 137 seats, 30 women were running. Nineteen women won seats for a net gain of 3 (formerly 16 women held house seats).

So, a total of 24 women hold seats in the Minnesota legislature, out of 201 possible seats.

Elected women in the House include:

5B Lona Minne,	DFL incumbent
8A Arlene Lehto,	DFL incumbent
14B Mary Murphy	DFL incumbent
24B Marnie Luknic	IR incumbent
37A Shirley Hokanson	DFL incumbent
38A Kathleen Blatz	IR incumbent
39A Mary Forsythe	IR incumbent
41A Sally Olsen	IR incumbent
44B Dorothy Hokr	IR new
50A Connie Levi	IR incumbent
53A Carolyn Rodriguez	DFL new
56B Dee Long	DFL incumbent
57A Phyllis Kahn	DFL incumbent
59A Karen Clark	DFL new
60A Janet Clark	DFL incumbent
60B Donna Peterson	DFL incumbent
62A Ann Wynia	DFL incumbent
63A Kathleen Vellenga	DFL new
64B Peggy Byrne	DFL incumbent

Elected women in the Senate include:

33 Nancy Brataas	IR incumbent
34 Pat Kronebusch	IR new
55 Anne Stokowski	DFL incumbent
59 Linda Berglin	DFL new
67 Marilyn Lantry	DFL new

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As active members of the MWPC, it has been our understanding that the primary purpose of our bipartisan coalition is to work toward the election or appointment of intelligent, qualified feminists to meaningful government positions.

That is why it was disappointing during the recent elections to discover that at least one member of the MWPC (a woman already in an influential government post) actively worked against the MWPC endorsed candidate who happened to be longto "the other" political party. Most aggravating is that it was the candidate's feminism that was being questioned.

If we are to secure equal rights and maintain reproductive freedom, we must work together. After all, isn't that what a coalition is all about?

Sharon L. Bailey and Ellie Winninghoff

Dear Friends,

Needless to say, I am extremely disappointed that I did not win this election! However, we did better than anyone else has done in this district. Also, there is unanimous praise for the excellent campaign we carried out. Even my opponent was generous in his compliments (small comfort!). I wish I could write a personal note to each of you, but I think you would rather have me use my time gearing up for the next contest in 1982!

Looking back, we will try to find out what more we could have done, or what different strategies could have been used. Looking forward, we will start now to build a team of leaders and a set of strategies to ensure victory! Due to your generosity we have some money left over which will be a big help. I will follow the activities of the Legislature, both to see if there are issues we can use and to make myself thoroughly familiar with the important bills that are considered.

In addition I want to be active in the community, visiting schools, churches and businesses and attending as many functions as I can. I hope to see you often. If you have any suggestions feel free to call me at 925-9293.

Many, many heartfelt thanks to all of you for your hard work, your generous contributions and your votes!

Grace Harkness, candidate for House Dist. 58A

## ERA

Beginning this issue the Caucus will publish the Equal Rights Amendment so that members will be familiar with its provisions.

- Sec. 1 Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.
- Sec. 2 The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.
- Sec. 3 This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.



# County report

## Hennepin

The Hennepin County Annual Meeting will be held on Dec. 4, at 5:30 p.m. at Blaisdell Place in Minneapolis. A Candidate's Reception will be followed by a candlelight dinner and a political media panel with Karen boros, WCCO; Carol Robertshaw, KUOM; and Lori Sturdevant, Minneapolis Tribune. Election of officers will follow. The charge is \$10 for the evening - \$4 to attend the panel without dinner. Invitations will be in the mail soon.

Congratulations to the HWPC endorsed candidates who won their elections: Randy, Stanten, 56A; Dee Long, 56B; Allan Spear, 57; Linda Berglin, 59; Karen Clark, 59A; John Brandle, 61A; Wes Skoglund, 61B; and Shirley Lundgren, Crystal City Council. Sympathy and a vow to work harder next time for our endorsed candidates who did not win. They fought a good fight and we all appreciate it. We're proud of them.

Hennepin Women raised \$1,230 especially for the past election and disbursed \$1,206. This was in addition to the money disbursed by the State MWPC. Our endorsed women candidates in Hennepin County were well supported by the Caucus.

Saturday December 6 all Caucus members living in Dakota county are asked to attend a meeting to inaugurate the Dakota County Women's Political Caucus chapter. Informal discussion over coffee at Kathy Ridder's home, 1744 Dodd Road, Mendota Heights, from 10 a.m. til noon. Special Caucus member and newly elected state legislator Carolyn Rodriguez will be present. If anyone needs directions or wants more information, call Toni Tschann at 455-9304.

## Nominating Committee

The Nominations committee is still looking for members interested in filling two Steering Committee positions in 1981: Membership Chair and Newsletter editor. If you are interested in serving or know of anyone interested, please call Gloria Griffin, nominations chair (474-4807) or the Caucus office (646-5865).

# Noteworthy

New members this month include:

Connie Archibald-Daniel, Jeanne H. Justus, Ruth Cain, Patricia Grimes, Nancy Sandberg, Marcia Mattson, Connie N. Hedtke, Patricia Rizzi, Penny Winton, Susan Kennedy, Deborah Botko, Mickey Andres, Emmie Lou Hanson, Ann Higgins, Margaret LaBore, Bonny Miller, Carol B. Slade, and Marcea Bland Stanten.

Welcome all and let's keep out numbers growing!

There are many appointments to state boards, commissions, and councils: We will be listing these as we find out about them. Be thinking of what you would like to apply for and encourage other qualified women to apply also.

For more information about current appointments, call Ruth Hauge, at 926-9098.

## Downtowner Night

A Wine and Cheese Cocktail hour, co-sponsored by the Ramsey County and MWPC brought a group of 40 women together.

Caucus members talked informally with women of all ages and professions. Our thanks to the members who gave their time to make this successful.

Many of the women in attendance will be joining the Caucus in 1981 and we hope this will be a good beginning of the new members' drive.



MWPC and RCWPC co sponsored 'Downtowner Night' in St. Paul as part of their membership drives.

Above (l-r) are: Marilyn McClure, Commissioner for the Department of Human Rights, and MWPC membership co-chairs Carol Van Ryswyck and Toni Tschann.

# Minnesota Women's Consortium organizes

by Carrie Wasley

For the last several months, MWPC has been part of a group of feminist lobbyists who have put their collective heads and wisdom together to come up with a more efficient and more powerful strategy for lobbying at the State Capitol during the next session and to hopefully lay the groundwork for an outgoing organization for sessions to come.

Basically the Consortium was created to solve the problems of: no money, not enough time, and lack of organization on feminist issues in order to maximize our impact at the legislature. The Minnesota Women's Consortium is a concept that by cooperation we will alleviate these three problems.

The Consortium is an organization of feminist organizations which will exist to influence legislation. Individual organizations may participate in and support specific legislation according to their own priorities. Where the groups can come together, interact and use our numbers for a show of strength is what we are all about.

The Consortium has been designed to have a fairly definite structure -- monthly meetings, a steering committee of ten elected members, officers, dues and a voting procedure.

About voting: the Consortium plan is to have one formal delegate and one formal alternate representing each organization which joins. All other members of these organizations are invited to attend Consortium meetings and may vote informally on matters. If a formal delegate wishes to call for a formal vote, then only formal delegates and properly elevated alternates may vote. The idea is to conduct our business informally and allow all those who are in attendance to participate. However on matters which require a formal vote, only the proper delegates vote.

Each organization will be asked to join the Consortium and offer time in lobbying, administration and support functions by their participation. Dues for the initial six months have been set at \$25.00 there are over 30 organizations which have responded by sending a representative to one or all of the initial

meetings. This does not mean that all 30 will join the Consortium. Issues have been identified broadly and for lack of time and the spirit of expediency the Houston Plan will be used as a guide in the formulation of specific issues of legislation.

The Consortium will serve as a basic clearinghouse for feminist lobbying and feminist perspective at the Capitol. You will be receiving reports on this during the upcoming session and if all goes well it should allow for a session that is a little less hectic and a lot more under control.

There will be action taken at the MWPC steering committee on December 1 to decide if we should join and who our official delegate and alternate will be. If you have any thoughts on this please let Carrie Wasley know -- 292-6353.

METROPOLITAN FUNDRAISER  
for  
Minnesota Womens' Consortium

Thursday, JANUARY 14, 1981  
4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

at: Linda Medine's home  
30 Manitou Island  
White Bear Lake, MN 55110

Cost is \$10 for guests, \$25 for sponsors, \$100 for patrons. Send checks to the above address made out to Minnesota Women's Education Council.

For more information call the Caucus office at 646-5865.

## mwpc news

Minnesota Women's Political Caucus

1821 University Avenue, 291S, St. Paul, Mn, 55104.

Chair: Marilyn Bryant

Co-chair: Barbara Adams

Newsletter Editor: Carol Stenborg

Office Manager: Sara Branson

Office Hours: M-F 8:15-11:15 a.m.  
phone 646-5865

Next Steering Committee Meeting:

Monday, January 5, 1981

7 Second Floor Conference Room

# CALENDAR

## DECEMBER

- 1 MWPC Steering Committee meeting, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Second Floor Conference Room, 1821 Griggs-Midway Building. All Members are invited.
- 4 MWEC Fundraiser.
- 4 Hennepin County Annual Meeting at Blaisdell Place. Beginning at 5:30.
- 6 Dakota County Inaugural Meeting at Kathy Ridder's home. See Story on County News page.

## JANUARY

- 5 MWPC Steering Committee meeting, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Second Floor Conference Room, 1821 Griggs-Midway Building. All Members are invited.
- 17 MWPC Annual Meeting at the Minneapolis YWCA. Morning business meeting, including election of new officers followed by lunch. Watch for details in your mail.

## FEBRUARY

- 2 MWPC Steering Committee meeting

# MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Now is the time to renew your Caucus membership for 1981.

Although it may seem that we are rushing into 1981, there is a great need for early renewal in the coming year.

Our voting power for the next National Women's Political Caucus Steering Committee Meeting depends on how many members are renewed for 1981. The cutoff date for this count is early December. We're counting on you to help us keep our voting strength up at the next National meeting.

Don't forget - Tear off this form and mail in your renewal today.

Dues are \$25.00.

Send to: MWPC  
1821 University Ave Rm 291s  
St. Paul, MN 55104

1981 RENEWAL

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (office)



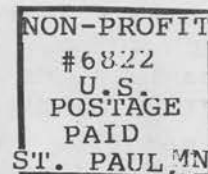
CHECK HERE IF THIS IS A CHANGE FROM LAST YEAR

Your check for \$25.00 covers State, National and County Dues.

# mwpc news

1821 University Avenue, 291S, St. Paul, Mn, 55104, (612) 646-5865

Carol Stenborg, editor  
1527 Western Ave. N  
St. Paul, MN 55117





## Rank 1980 Legislative Issues

by the Legislative Committee

January 22 marks the opening of the 1980 state legislative session. Listed below are bills that the Caucus is concerned with. We would like you to help us by ranking these bills from 1 to 10. This will help us direct our energies more specifically to those bills that the whole of our membership are most concerned with. By ranking these bills you are not eliminating any, only helping the committee decide which ones to focus on.

The 1980 legislative session is an important one because it is during an election year. Both parties will be scrambling to gain reelection. Traditionally, this session is very nervous about fiscal appropriations. The members will also go easy on controversial issues in order not to alienate any of their possible supporters. This tenor will become more apparent as the session unfolds. The legislative committee will need your help to monitor, lobby and testify at the Capitol.

The following have already been identified as key issues for this session. If you have others which you consider important, please include them at the bottom of the page. After ranking the

issues, please bring this list to the annual meeting on January 20 or mail it to the Caucus office before that date.

— Job-Sharing a pilot project to test job sharing with government jobs

— Insurance Coverage would eliminate unfair or discriminatory coverage

— Inheritance would propose more uniform inheritance regulations

— Tax Reform

— State ERA

— Rental to Families with minors would eliminate housing discrimination to such families

— Energy reallocation of all resources

— Professional Secretary Certification Recognition

— Psycho-Surgery Citizen/Professional board of review before treatment

— Other (Specify)

## New Right: Sonia Johnson

The decade of the '80s is at hand, and MWPC plans a bold beginning with the New Right Conference on Jan. 19 and the Annual Convention on Jan. 20. All Caucus members are urged to attend both events. The convention is of great importance this year, for it combines a unique ecumenical service by women, a brunch honoring women in the Minnesota Legislature, a business meeting and the election of new state Steering Committee members and consideration of by-laws/ resolutions.

MWPC has enjoyed growth in membership and influence in the past year. In order to keep building and increase our impact on political life in Minnesota, we need the participation of every member. Plan now to be present at the NEW RIGHT CONFERENCE AND THE ANNUAL CONVENTION.

See related articles on pages 6 and 7





## Co-Chairs report The Caucus:



Carol Connolly,  
co-chair

A retrospective never quite tells it. We all have different highlights to our histories. Even though we who have joined together here are all more alike than we are different, the sun still shines on each of us at different angles. It depends on where you're standing.

I am leaving my year as the DFL half of the team of Bryant and Connolly, tap-dancer, and poet in that order, at the conclusion of one of the most powerful decades in the history of women's accomplishments. Any sort of summary seems presumptuous, but I will say this:

We in the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus have accomplished in 1979 much of what we set out to accomplish on that snowy day in Duluth last January. We have pioneered. We have had a successful co-chair representing the two major parties in this state. We have put women in politics above parties in politics. We have been able to lobby in a new and innovative way. No access has been denied us because of party affiliation. Our victories, not enough, in the Legislature point to that access. The appointment of women to State boards and commissions in the highest numbers in history points to that access.

We talked about networking. It becomes more real each day. We recognize each other at events all over the State. No political crowd is all strangers. No Governmental agency or industrial office or corporation or business is without one of us. We are everywhere.

We have continued to elect one another. We have worked for women in our own towns and in their towns, wherever they needed us.

## looking back on '79

We talked about annual giving, about raising enough money all at once to sustain us. The success of Marilyn Bryant and Laura Miles and their committee at one event in December is overwhelming, legendary.

We talked about a major conference. On January 19, we will spend a day looking at the New Right with a starstudded cast gathered from around the country under the dynamic leadership of Barbara Adams and her committee.

The strength of the Caucus as it moves into 1980 is due to the dedication of each of us. The accomplishments on behalf of women by those of us who sit around the steering committee conference table each month have been incredible.

A farewell to a colleague never tells it either. Let me say this: an extra bow and special applause must go to the judgment, energy and formidable dedication of Marilyn Bryant. I treasure her friendship and sisterhood. I respect her ability, her integrity, her spirit, her humor, and her tapdancing skills.

## mwpc news

Our purpose is to win equal representation for women in government  
Co-chairs: Marilyn Bryant  
and Carol Connolly  
Office Manager: Irene Bertha  
Hours: M-F 8:30 - 11:30 am

Editor: Carol Stenborg

NEXT DEADLINE: Monday, February 4

This is your newsletter: your comments and criticisms are needed to make improvements and changes. In addition, suggestions for articles and/or photos are invited. Send all current information to Carol Stenborg, 892 Como Ave. St. Paul, MN 55103. Photos can be returned if you include your address. Please send all material at least 10 DAYS BEFORE deadline.

## ... forward to '80

"We wish you the joy of new beginnings" was the uplifting message on a greeting card of the recent season. The card pictured a family with a new baby cradled in its happy mother's arms. One could imagine the new beginnings in store for that family.

In this season of new beginnings, we tend to assess not only personal family relationships, but those of our broader family, those with whom we work or are associated. The Minnesota Women's Political Caucus in this regard is a family, an organization whose members are bound by a common goal, that of encouraging and supporting women in public life. What should our new beginnings be for this year?

Perhaps the wisdom of the ages may guide us. "Look with favor upon a bold beginning," wrote the Latin poet Virgil centuries ago. The word bold, according to Webster, means sharing a readiness to take risks. The bold beginnings that the Caucus must make are in two areas: outreach and education. We need to be bolder and more aggressive in our approach in both of these areas. Our efforts directed to outreach and membership development have been inadequate. Our attempts at education and communication have been inept. Both are vital to the maintenance and growth of a state-wide organization. The two are inexorably bound together, for successes in outreach and membership development are dependent upon efforts in education and communication. We need to intensify our efforts and be bold in our planning for both.

## Coalition Seeks Volunteers

The Coalition of 15,000 is again seeking our help as one of their sponsoring members. They would like one or more persons from the Caucus to be on the Energy Subcommittee. If you are interested in being on this committee or know of someone who would like to be on it, send your name or the names of others to the Caucus office and mention that it is for the Coalition of 15,000 Energy Subcommittee.



Marilyn Bryant  
Co-Chair

Why are outreach and membership development so vital? Because, in the simplest terms, there are women in this state whom we have not reached who need us. And we need them. We must have membership strength to gain greater visibility, to have more influence, and ultimately a stronger voice in the public arena. A stronger voice results in greater power.

Why are education and communication so important? Because we need to know how to make things happen in order to be effective. We need workshops, seminars, printed materials to help acquaint less experienced members with the workings of government. We need to be bold in communicating the fact that women have not shared equally in decision making in politics, and then we need to use our more knowledgeable members as trainers so that the abilities of new members can be utilized as they gain skills and become familiar with the process.

A new MWPC state Steering Committee will be elected by the membership at the annual convention on Jan. 20. Your advice and counsel are welcome and valued. Let that new governing group know that you would look with favor upon a bold beginning.

corrections: \_\_\_\_\_

On page one of the December issue, Virginia Berg was in the picture of the steering committee. She was attending that committee meeting but is not a member of the Committee.

Elin Skinner and Rhoda Lund were omitted from the list of Contributors to the December 5 fundraiser. We regret these errors. Both contributed \$100.



# County caucuses report

## Hennepin

Sara Miele, chair

The county caucus is planning to Gear Up for the Eighties. We'll start off with a weekend of activities Jan. 19 and 20 with the New Right Conference and the Annual Convention.

Our elected officials are just beginning their terms in office and we wish them the best. In addition, a number of women are eyeing legislative and judicial posts as we start a new year.

If you have any news or issues, please call Sara Miele at 377-3580.

## Ramsey

Carla Messman, chair

On Monday, Dec. 10 the County chapter hosted a reception for the three women nominated to fill Judge Hachey's seat on the Municipal bench: Diana Eagon, Suzanne Flinsch and Harriet Lansing. Despite the Caucus lobbying efforts, Governor Quie responded by selecting a white, male, pro-life candidate. A moldy pickle for the new year to the man in the house on the Summit . . .

The County annual convention (NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE STATE ANNUAL CONVENTION ON JAN. 20) will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 12 in City Hall, rm. 707. Business items will include election of officers, discussion and action on by-laws changes, report on the State of the Caucus. The meeting will be followed by refreshments.

### Coming Up:

City Convention Sunday, Jan. 27. . .  
Susan B. Anthony's birthday celebration (second annual for us - 160th for her).

Joan Growe's Fourth Annual MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION on Sunday, Feb. 17 at Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale. Dinner at 6 p.m. (\$50.); Mardi Gras only at 8 p.m. (\$7.50, seniors & students \$5.).

### A REMINDER:

Dues are due. Be sure to renew or join at or before the annual convention.

## South St. Louis

Anne Aspoas, chair

The county caucus announces that Mary Ryland has been elected chairperson of the Duluth School Board. Jean Olson was elected vice chairperson. Both women are caucus members. Our congratulations.

## Noteworthy

Women's Advocates, Inc. needs funds to send two staff members to the first meeting of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

The cost is estimated at \$400 per person. If you would like to contribute to W.A. or could help them raise the funds, contact the W.A. office at 584 Grand Ave., St. Paul, MN 55102.

The January Issue of MS. Magazine named Minnesota Secretary of State Joan Growe one of 80 women to watch in the 80's. The article included women all over the country in all types of jobs.

Marilyn Bryant will address the Hastings, MN chapter of the AAUW on Jan. 22. The subject will be women in politics. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be at the Hastings library. The Public is invited to attend.

## MWEC Fundraiser

More Friends of the Caucus, who contributed to the \$100 a plate luncheon on December 5 include:

Rhoda Lund	Elizabeth Musser
Phyllis Kahn	Mrs. Richardson Okie
Mary Patterson	Patricia Williams
Janet Spoor	

Other Contributors to MWPC and MWEC are:

Sandra Boardman	Patricia Bratnober
Richard Wood	Jill Ragatz
Sage and John Cowles	

## In and Around Town

The following are upcoming issues and events which may be of interest to members. If you know of events which may be of interest to other MWPC members, please send information to Carol Stenborg at the Caucus office.

In recent months the rental housing market in the metropolitan area has become increasingly unaffordable to more and more people. Higher mortgage rates and condominium conversion contribute to both low housing supply and vacancy rate.

This shortage is a crucial issue for women. Many single mothers face discrimination because many rental units don't allow children. This problem affects the elderly as well since many live on fixed incomes.

In response to these problems, the Affordable Housing Coalition has been formed to prepare a program of moderate rent control. These programs are designed to ensure that rent increases are fair, and justified by actual cost increases; and to guarantee due process and fairness to owners. Many court cases have ruled that rent increases must allow owners a reasonable profit.

The Affordable Housing Coalition represents a broad range of organizations interested in housing. For additional information, please call Melissa Worrell at the Minnesota Tenants Union (871-2701 or 722-7078).

KOUM reporter Carol Robert Shaw will be interviewing Jude Garland, DFL Feminist, Marlene Reid, MN Citizens Concerned for Life and Marilyn Bryant, MWPC co-chair for her program "Equal Voice." The subject of the program will be the new legislative session and bills of interest to women. The show will be broadcast on Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

The Abortion Rights Council of Minnesota (ARC) will be commemorating the seventh anniversary of reproductive freedom with a special program and workshop at the Capital on January 22.

If you are interested in participating meet at the east steps of the State Office building by 11:45 on Tuesday, Jan. 22. If the weather is stormy, meet in the west corridor of the State Capital outside the offices of the Governor and Attorney General.

A Potluck Dessert will be held for Sonia Johnson at Kathy Forbes' home at 3327 Logan Ave., N, in Minneapolis, on Jan. 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. If you are interested, call (612) 529-4376 or 298-0999. Those attending are asked to donate \$3. or a dessert. Music will be provided by the Eclectic Company.

## Business notes:

### Office Manager needed

MWPC is again looking for a parttime office manager. The position requires typing and other office duties and requires about 15 hours a week in the caucus office.

For more information, call the Caucus office at 646-5865.

### By-laws

Persons intending to present resolutions at the 1980 State Convention are urged to contact Elin Malmquist Skinner at home (698-1834) or at her office (474-5919) before January 18.

### Nominations

The Nominating Committee announces the following persons running for Steering Committee and officers of MWPC for 1980:

Marilyn Bryant, co-chair, Barbara Adams, co-chair, Laura Miles, Carol Stenborg, Barbara Steinbergs, Carrie Masley, and Irene Bethke.

This list is not complete as we go to press. Further suggestions and volunteers are welcome. Nominations will be open from the floor at our annual convention on Jan. 20. Contact Pam Johnson for further information regarding positions on the Steering Committee 338-4420 or 925-3496.



# Annual Convention - program outlined

A unique day is planned for those attending the MWPC Annual convention. The Convention will convene on Sunday, Jan. 20 at Macalester College in the Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel. Registration at 9:30 a.m. will be followed by an ecumenical celebration at 10 a.m.

Greater participation of women in the church has come about in recent years, and the interest of Caucus members in this development is apparent. A number of MWPC members are active in the ministry and some of them will be involved in the service. The multifaceted interests and unusual tenets of Caucus members will be evident, and all members are urged to share in this novel experience.

In general, women made great advances in religion in the 1970s. In that decade women became Lutheran ministers, Episcopal priests and Jewish rabbis for the first time; and the 1980s will bring them more non-traditional religious roles, two experts have predicted. One expert, the Rev. Andrew Greeley, a priest and sociologist, believes that a Roman Catholic bishop will ordain a female priest in the next decade. The other, Rev. Martin E. Marty, a Lutheran minister and church historian, sees a time bomb in the greater number of supposedly conservative Protestant women who give lip service to being homemakers and are submissive to men but will become liberated through morality campaigns and an active religious life. Greeley thinks that in the '80s there will be more emphasis on the maternity of God, and he also hypothesizes that the ordination of the first Catholic woman priest will present the Vatican with an enormous dilemma. Marty states that the cultural climate in this country has made these and other changes in women's roles possible.

Church women in new ecumenical roles will be evident at the ecumenical service. Among those participating will be:

Dawn Gillette-Slater, student at United Theological Seminary and manager of the Women in Community Service Office;

Enid Larson Griffin, NWPC steering committee member-at-large;

Alice Huston, former national church executive now working for the Minnesota Department of Public Welfare;

Sonia Johnson, national leader of Mormons for ERA;

Sr. Mary Meyer, former hospital obstetrics supervisor, often described as "Mother of Family-Centered Care in the Twin Cities." Now she coordinates well-woman care for the Childbearing Childrearing Center;

Sharon Rising, nurse-midwife and head of the Childbearing Childrearing Center, University of Minnesota School of Nursing. Sharon is also a composer and organist.

## Membership

We still need more of your membership renewals.

The Caucus is going strong and growing and we don't want anyone to get lost in the shuffle. We need your renewals to keep our membership list as current as possible.

In addition, if you know of anyone interested in joining, tell them -- tell us.

Remember, your dues goes to support the state caucus, the national caucus, the newsletter and many other organizations and activities which we support with woman power or dollars. Please send your \$20 to the Caucus office today.

## NEW RIGHT conference

The NEW RIGHT CONFERENCE will be held on SATURDAY, JAN. 19, at the downtown Minneapolis YWCA, 1130 Nicollet Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registrations should be sent to Marion Mahoney, 5108 Blake Road, Minneapolis, 55436. No lunch without \$10.00 pre-registration. Checks to Minnesota Women's Education Council, please.

Former U.S. Senator Thomas MacIntyre, author of The Fear Brokers, will keynote the conference. He will be relating his experiences and concerns about the tactics and religious involvement of this group (also referred to as the 70's and 80's version of McCarthyism).

Why not have an MWPC Weekend? Come, bring a friend to all the fun activities starting Friday night, Jan. 18 with a potluck dessert for Sonia Johnson (See In and Around Town for details). Enjoy a fun evening with Sonia Johnson on Friday; then on Saturday, an educational few hours learning about the New Right, and on Sunday attend the Ecumenical Service, brunch with state legislators and the MWPC Annual Convention. Make new friends and have a super time!

Your participation is especially valuable to the Caucus - the impact of this organization of the system and for women's issues is directly reflective of the people involved. Please corral a friend or two and join other interested people for a productive and entertaining weekend.

### CONFERENCE ASSISTANCE

Financial and physical assistance are both in great demand for the Conference. Anyone wishing to help on the day of the conference - with registrations or conference arrangements would be welcomed. Contributions from individuals or organizations (tax deductible to the Minnesota Women's Education Council) to help meet Sonia Johnson's expenses, honorarium and other costs would be gratefully received.

## MINNESOTA WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS

presents  
the  
1980 ANNUAL CONVENTION

Sunday  
January 20, 1980  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel  
Macalester College  
1600 Grand Avenue  
(Grand & Snelling off I-94)  
St. Paul, MN  
Schedule of Events:

9:00 - Registration

10:00 - Ecumenical Celebration  
Speaker: Sonia Johnson,  
National President, Mormons for ERA

11:00 - Brunch Reception for  
Minnesota's Women Legislators

1:00 - Business Meeting  
Election of Officers,  
By-Laws and Resolutions  
Everyone is Welcome!

Charge for lunch and reception - \$10.00  
Make your reservations today by  
Calling (612) 646-5865

or  
Mail your check to the Caucus office

\*Only Paid members can vote  
at the election  
Membership fee of \$20.00 should be  
mailed to the Caucus office or paid on  
the day of the convention

-----PREREGISTRATION FORM-----  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to the Caucus office:  
1821 University Avenue  
Rm 291 S  
St. Paul, MN 55104  
DON'T FORGET TO MAIL IN YOUR MEMBERSHIP  
RENEWAL TODAY !!!

# CALENDAR

BULK RATE  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
St. Paul, MN  
Permit # 4749

DON'T FORGET TO MAIL IN YOUR  
MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL TODAY !!!!!

## JANUARY

- 10 Please send BY-LAW resolutions to  
the Caucus office by this date
- 12 Ramsey County Annual Meeting.  
See County News
- 14 KUOM Broadcast (see Noteworthy)
- 17 Preregistration for NEW RIGHT  
CONFERENCE
- 18 Potluck Dessert for Sonia Johnson  
See In and Around Town
- 19 NEW RIGHT CONFERENCE. Mpls YWCA  
See related article inside
- 20 MWPC STATE ANNUAL CONVENTION  
Macalester College  
REGISTRATION FORM IN THIS ISSUE
- 22 Seventh Anniversary of Reproduc-  
tive Freedom (see In and Around  
Town)
- 22 Minnesota Legislature convenes
- 25-27 National Women's Political  
Caucus Steering Committee  
Meeting in Washington, D.C.

## FEBRUARY

- 2 Winona County Annual Meeting  
See County News.
- 17 Mardi Gras Celebration (See Ramsey  
County News)



**mwpc**

Minnesota Women's Political Caucus  
1821 University Avenue, 291S, St. Paul, Mn 55104

JANUARY

EMILY ANNE STAPLES  
1640 XANTHUS LN  
WAYZATA MN 55391



# Announcing

## The Women's History Research and Grant Project

AT THE MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY



*Neighborhood House, St. Paul, ca. 1950. Photo in MHS collections*

The Minnesota Historical Society is launching a two-year Women's History Research and Grant Project, scheduled for 1990 and 1991 and funded by the Minnesota legislature. In its first year, the project staff will compile an annotated bibliography of published works about the lives of women in all periods and cultures associated with Minnesota history. For the second year, the Society will offer a grants program to support new research and writing in regional women's history.

The Women's History Research and Grant Project is one result of the Society's commitment to multicultural women's history collecting and interpretation. Historian Jo Blatti is project director. Much of her work as a consultant to museums and historical societies in the Upper Midwest and the Northeast directly concerns women's roles in society. A diverse group drawn from the state's community and educational institutions will advise the MHS on the project.

The MHS invites comments and suggestions concerning this women's history initiative. To offer ideas or request further information, please call the Women's History Research and Grant Project at 612/297-3026 or write the project office at 690 Cedar Street, St. Paul, MN 55101. We welcome your participation.



## SUGGESTED VOLUNTEER MEETING DATES FOR '90-91

### BOARD

August	Social and Organizational Introduction - Eastcliff Board Members, Spouses, Staff
September 8	Orientation, Board Meeting, 90-91 Committee Meetings, Dinner & Evening Football Game with Spouses
November 15	Committee Meetings, Board Meeting
December 3, 4, or 5	Holiday Social with MAA Past Presidents and Staff
February 21	Committee Meetings, Board Meeting
May TBD	Committee Meetings, Board Meeting, Annual Meeting

### OFFICERS GROUP

August 16	Final plans for summer social and September board meeting
October 25	Planning for November board and December social
January 24 or 31	Planning for February board meeting
April 4	Planning for May board meeting and annual meeting

### - LEADERSHIP DAY

Date/Time	Saturday, October 20 or November 10 8 a.m. - 12 noon Meeting 12 noon - 1p.m. Football Buffet 1:30 p.m. Minnesota Football Game
Site	Alumni Club or Marquette for Meeting Alumni Club for Buffet/Club buses to game
Focus	Legislative training and volunteer awards
Possible keynoters	Michigan Governor Blanchard Representative Pat Schroeder Former VP Walter Mondale Former Governor Elmer Anderson All are alumnus
Invitees	Members of all society and chapter boards Legislative network Faculty and student legislative volunteers Other University groups with legislative interests (womens athletics)

### OTHER

April 11	Officers/Regents Dinner
April TBD	Past Presidents Luncheon



# Women in *Minnesota History*, 1915-1987

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## An Annotated Bibliography of Articles Pertaining to Women

Compiled by Bonnie Beatson Palmquist

**T**he stories of women in Minnesota history are a fascinating and diverse collection. American Indians, farmers, homemakers, artists, educators, reformers, volunteers, authors—all have played important roles in the region.

The following is a bibliography of articles pertaining to women that *Minnesota History* has published over a seventy-year period. Many articles address subjects of some significance to women's history or tell the stories of particular women. Others contain brief references, which can serve as entry points for further investigation of the women and topics named.

The articles are divided into several major

categories. Articles that include information on more than one subject are listed under both. Brief descriptions have been added when the title does not give sufficient information.

The imbalance of women's articles reflects the interests and biases of authors and the quarterly's editors through the years. But most of all, it reflects the temper of the times. Until recently, few scholars considered women's history significant enough to warrant serious research.

It is hoped that this bibliography will spur interest and research into the largely untold stories of the many remarkable and unknown women of past and present Minnesota.



## AMERICAN INDIAN WOMEN

- Albers, Patricia C., and William R. James. "Images and Reality: Post Cards of Minnesota's Ojibway People, 1900-80," 49:229-240 (Summer, 1985). Indian women as viewed by contemporary photographers.
- Anderson, Marcia G., and Kathy L. Hussey-Arntson. "Ojibway Beadwork Traditions in the Ayer Collections," 48:153-157 (Winter, 1982). Women were the traditional beadworkers, who designed and created this art form.
- Buffalohead, Priscilla K. "Farmers, Warriors, Traders: A Fresh Look at Ojibway Women," 48:236-244 (Summer, 1983). Women's status, economic contributions, and choices in an egalitarian tribal society.
- Davis, Edward W. "Seegwin: A Legend of the Fur Trade," 37:235-254 (June, 1961). The story of a mixed-blood woman's liaison with a trader.
- Flanagan, John T. "Folklore in Minnesota Literature," 36:73-83 (September, 1958). Includes material on women as both subjects and recorders of legends.
- Giddens, Paul H. "Impressions of Minnesota Territory by a Pennsylvania Visitor of 1857," 46:211-227 (Summer, 1979). Description of an unidentified Indian woman in Faribault and the legend of Winona.
- Hart, Irving Harlow. "The Story of Beengwa, Daughter of a Chippewa Warrior," 9:319-330 (December, 1928).
- Heilbron, Bertha L. "Some Sioux Legends in Pictures," 36:18-23 (March, 1958). Includes Winona and Minnehaha legends, among others.
- Morton, W. L. "The North West Company: Pedlars Extraordinary," 40:157-165 (Winter, 1966). Covers the roles of Indian women in the North West Company's operations.
- Nute, Grace Lee. "Wilderness Marthas," 8:247-259 (September, 1927). Includes accounts of Hester Boutwell and Catherine Ely, mixed-blood wives of missionaries.
- Riggs, Stephen R. "Dakota Portraits: Mrs. Renville," 2:552-557 (November, 1918). Story of Mary, full-blooded Dakota wife of Joseph Renville, Sr., fur trader at Lac qui Parle; first published in *Minnesota Free Press*, June 30, 1858.
- \_\_\_\_\_. "Dakota Portraits: Toteedootawin, or Her Scarlet House," 2:542-547 (November, 1918). Story of a Dakota woman who accepted Christianity; first published in *Minnesota Free Press*, June 16, 1858.
- Rogers, Virginia. "The Indians & the Métis," 46:286-296 (Fall, 1979). Genealogical information on

- various Indian women as well as men.
- Smith, G. Hubert. "The Winona Legend," 13:367-376 (December, 1932).
- Woolworth, Alan R. "Minnesota Indians: A Photographic Album," 47:292-295 (Fall, 1981). Pictures of Dakota women and children taken in the prison camp at Fort Snelling, 1862-63.

## ARTS (Except Literature)

- A[ppel], L[ivia]. "Early Drama in Minneapolis," 5:43-45 (February, 1923). Actresses, plays, and theaters in the 1860s.
- Cox, Richard W. "Adolf Dehn: The Minnesota Connection," 45:166-186 (Spring, 1977). Dehn's relationship with Wanda Gág.
- \_\_\_\_\_. "Wanda Gág: The Bite of the Picture Book," 44:238-254 (Fall, 1975).
- Dees, Janis White. "Anna Schoen-René: Minnesota Musical Pioneer," 48:332-338 (Winter, 1983). Instrumental in forming the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in 1903; perhaps the first woman orchestra conductor in the country.
- DuBois, Cornelia Andrews. "Operatic Pioneers: The Story of the Andrews Family," 33:317-325 (Winter, 1953).
- Dunn, James Taylor. "St. Paul's Schubert Club: Musical Mentor of the Northwest," 39:51-64 (Summer, 1964). Women founders, active members in this club, from 1882 to 1964.
- Hanners, John. "A Tale of Two Artists: Anna Mary Howitt's Portrait of John Banvard," 50:204-208 (Spring, 1987). Banvard's portrait, originally identified as a self-portrait, was found to have been painted in London in 1849 by Howitt, an English contemporary.
- Johnston, Patricia Condon. "Edward Brewer: Illustrator and Portrait Painter," 47:2-15 (Spring, 1980). Refers to Brewer's wife and daughter, Ida Kueffner Brewer and Barbara Brewer Peet, who were artists.
- Marling, Karal Ann. "'She Brought Forth Butter in a Lordly Dish': The Origins of Minnesota Butter Sculpture," 50:218-228 (Summer, 1987).
- O'Sullivan, Thomas. "Looking at Life as a Series of Lines: Minnesota Etchers, 1890s-1930s," 50:276-282 (Fall, 1987). Includes reference to artist Clara Mairs.
- Rahm, Virginia L. "Human Hair Ornaments," 44:70-73 (Summer, 1974). Victorian women wove hair into elaborate ornaments and decorations.
- Rollins, Josephine Lutz. "Exploring with Brush and Palette," 33:208-210 (Spring, 1953). Rollins produced fifty-three water colors of historic sites

between 1948 and 1950.

- Woods, Donald Z. "Playhouse for Pioneers: The Story of the Pence Opera House," 33:169-178 (Winter, 1952). Covers some of the actresses and singers who appeared on this Minneapolis stage; also refers to actress-turned-manager Phosa McAllister, 1881-83.

## CRIME

- Best, Joel. "Keeping the Peace in St. Paul: Crime, Vice and Police Work, 1869-74," 47:240-248 (Summer, 1981). Police treatment of prostitutes and regulation of houses of prostitution. Henrietta Charles, Kate Hutton, Mary E. Robinson, and Lou Adams ran houses.
- \_\_\_\_\_. "Looking Evil in the Face: Being an Examination of Vice and Respectability in St. Paul as Seen in the City's Press, 1865-83," 50:241-251 (Summer, 1987). Newspaper treatment of prostitutes.
- Trenerry, Walter N. "The Bray-Goheen Murder Case," 38:11-20 (March, 1962). Deals with the murder of Rosetta Bray in Fergus Falls in March, 1891.

## EDUCATION

- Ahern, Wilbert H. "Indian Education and Bureaucracy: The School at Morris, 1887-1909," 49:82-98 (Fall, 1984). The Sisters of Mercy operated the school for Indian children from 1886 to 1896.
- Berg, Carol J., O.S.B. "Agents of Cultural Change: The Benedictines at White Earth," 48:158-170 (Winter, 1982). Father Aloysius Hermanutz, Sister Lioba Braun, and Sister Philomene Ketten taught Ojibway children at White Earth Reservation from 1878 to the late 1920s.
- Buckley, Frank. "Chautauqua in the Minnesota State Prison," 29:321-333 (December, 1948). Women founders, volunteers, and speakers in the Stillwater State Prison Chautauqua movement (1890-1938), including Lillian M. Gowdy, Elizabeth Hanson, and Mrs. S. M. I. Henry.
- Bullard, Polly. "Iron Range Schoolmarm," 32:193-201 (December, 1951). Reminiscences of her experiences as an Eveleth schoolteacher, 1908-11.
- Christie, Jean. "'An Earnest Enthusiasm for Education': Sarah Christie Stevens, Schoolwoman," 48:245-254 (Summer, 1983). Elected superintendent of schools in Blue Earth County in 1890.
- Clement, Priscilla Ferguson. "With Wise and Benevolent Purpose: Poor Children and the State

Public School at Owatonna, 1885-1915," 49:2-13 (Spring, 1984). Two-thirds to three-quarters of the school's employees were women.

- Johnston, Patricia Condon. "Reflected Glory: The Story of Ellen Ireland," 48:13-23 (Spring, 1982). Sister of Archbishop John Ireland and later known as Sister Seraphine; she was instrumental in establishing the College of St. Catherine in 1905.
- Leonard, William E. "Early College Silhouettes," 16:178-186 (June, 1935). Refers to the first University of Minnesota woman faculty member, Helen Sutherland.
- Lief, Julia Wiech. "A Woman of Purpose: Julia B. Nelson," 47:302-314 (Winter, 1981). A teacher in Texas and Tennessee in the free schools (for blacks) after the Civil War who was active in the women's suffrage and temperance movements in Minnesota and nationwide.
- Lyman, Clara Cross. "The World and Minnesota in 1849," 30:185-201 (September, 1949). References to Elizabeth Ellet, Fredrika Bremer, and Harriet Bishop.
- McDonald, Sister Grace. "A Finishing School of the 1880's: St. Benedict's Academy," 27:96-106 (June, 1946).
- \_\_\_\_\_. "Pioneer Teachers: The Benedictine Sisters at St. Cloud," 35:263-271 (June, 1957).
- Morton, Zylpha S. "Harriet Bishop: Frontier Teacher," 28:132-141 (June, 1947).
- Shannon, James P. "Catholic Boarding School on the Western Frontier," 35:133-139 (September, 1956). Discusses girls' schools, schooling by nuns.

## ETHNIC

- Harpole, Patricia C., ed. "The Black Community in Territorial St. Anthony: A Memoir by Emily O. Goodridge Grey," 49:42-52 (Summer, 1984). First memoir of territorial Minnesota by one of its black pioneers.
- Lewin, Rhoda G. "Stereotype and Reality in the Jewish Immigrant Experience in Minneapolis," 46:258-273 (Fall, 1979). Experiences of Jewish women and their families.
- Ericson, Kathryn. "Triple Jeopardy: The Muus vs. Muus Case in Three Forms," 50:298-308 (Winter, 1987). Legal cases brought by Oline Muus, a Norwegian immigrant, against her husband Bernt.

## FAMILY AND SOCIAL LIFE

- Barness, Diana. "Anna Ramsey: Shining Exemplar of the True Woman," 45:258-272 (Fall, 1977). Wife of Alexander Ramsey.



- Alexander Ramsey.
- Bell, Ida Pickett. "A Pioneer Family of the Middle Border," 14:303-315 (September, 1933). Reminiscences of family life in the 1860s in a town near Albert Lea.
- Benoit, Virgil. "Gentilly: A French-Canadian Community in the Minnesota Red River Valley," 44:279-289 (Winter, 1975). Includes discussion of women in the family and spiritual life of a Catholic community.
- Carley, Kenneth. "The Sioux Campaign of 1862: Sibley's Letters to His Wife," 38:99-114 (September, 1962). Relates some experiences of women and children during and after the war in the Minnesota River Valley.
- "Christmas in Minnesota: A Holiday Portfolio," 36:127-130 (December, 1958). Some women's activities included in pictures of Christmas from the early fur trade days to more modern celebrations in the Twin Cities.
- "Christmas Past," 41:191-193 (Winter, 1968). Holiday reminiscences of women and men from the 1840s to the 1880s.
- "A Country Fourth of July, 1862," 38:72-73 (June, 1962). Kate Donnelly's reminiscences of a celebration at Plainview.
- Davis, LeRoy G. "Frontier Home Remedies and Sanitation," 19:369-376 (December, 1938).
- \_\_\_\_\_. "Some Frontier Institutions," 20:19-28 (March, 1939). The country store, blacksmith shop, schoolhouse, and church.
- Dingwall, Iva A. "Some Frontier Remedies and Superstitions," 34:195-198 (Spring, 1955).
- Dunn, Alice Monfort. "People and Places in Old St. Paul," 33:1-6 (Spring, 1952). Reminiscences of a young girl in the 1880s, as arranged for publication by her son, James Taylor Dunn.
- Eide, Richard B. "Minnesota Pioneer Life as Reflected in the Press," 12:391-403 (December, 1931). Including several references to women.
- Fite, Gilbert C., ed. "Some Farmers' Accounts of Hardship on the Frontier," 37:204-211 (March, 1961). Includes letters from farm women and descriptions of family life in the 1870s.
- Flandrau, Grace. "St. Paul: The Personality of a City," 22:1-12 (March, 1941). Includes references to Harriet Bishop and numerous other women.
- Furness, Marion Ramsey. "Recollections of Old St. Paul," 29:114-129 (June, 1948). Social life, customs, dress, and food in the 1850s and 1860s.
- Garvey, Timothy J. "The Duluth Homesteads: A Successful Experiment in Community Housing," 46:2-16 (Spring, 1978). Experiences of several women and their families in Hermantown.
- Heilbron, Bertha L. "Christmas and New Year's on the Frontier," 16:373-390 (December, 1935).
- Hill, Alberta Kirchner. "Out with the Fleet on the Mississippi, 1898-1917," 37:283-297 (September, 1961). Reminiscences of the daughter and granddaughter of men involved in river improvement.
- Nichols, Charles W. "Henry Martyn Nichols and the Northampton Colony," 19:129-147 (June, 1938). Account of Nichols family trip to Minnesota describes frontier life of the 1850s and includes letters of Mrs. Nichols.
- \_\_\_\_\_. "Henry M. Nichols and Frontier Minnesota," 19:247-270 (September, 1938). References to family life and community customs.
- Qualey, Carlton C. "John Wesley North and the Minnesota Frontier," 35:101-116 (September, 1956). Experiences of North and his wife Ann (including her letters), settlers at St. Anthony, then Northfield, 1849-61.
- Rahm, Virginia L. "The Nushka Club," 43:303-307 (Winter, 1973). A St. Paul winter sports and social club for women and men in the 1880s.
- Rice, Matilda W. "The 4th of July in the 1850s," 49:54-55 (Summer, 1984). Reminiscences by the wife of Henry M. Rice about the first ball in the "land of the Dacotahs."
- Richards, Eva L. Alvey. "Child Pioneer," 33:72-76 (Summer, 1952). Childhood reminiscences of the summer of 1894 in Burnett, Minnesota.
- \_\_\_\_\_. "North Country Post Office," 33:22-28 (Spring, 1952). Childhood reminiscences of the 1890s.
- \_\_\_\_\_. "Pioneers in Iron Land," 32:147-154 (September, 1951). Reminiscences of 1893 in Burnett.
- \_\_\_\_\_. "Schoolgirl of the Indian Frontier," 33:105-111 (Autumn, 1952). Reminiscences of school days in St. Louis County in 1894-95.
- Smith, G. Hubert. "A Frontier Fort in Peacetime," 45:116-127 (Fall, 1976). A "phantom bride" at Fort Ridgely; marriage of Lt. A. F. Bond and Nella J. Sweet, daughter of chaplain Reverend Joshua Sweet; a military ball on Washington's Birthday, 1865.
- Thornton, Emma S., and Pauline G. Adams. "The Person in History: An Affirmation," 47:275-283 (Fall, 1981). Story of Robert and Eliza G. Shore, pioneers in Ransom Township, Nobles County.
- Tyler, Alice Felt. "The Westward Movement as Reflected in Family Papers," 24:111-124 (June, 1943). Includes letters from women and

descriptions of frontier family life.

Ullmann, Amelia (Mrs. Joseph). "Spring Comes to the Frontier," 33:194-200 (Spring, 1953). Social and cultural life in St. Paul in the 1850s.

\_\_\_\_\_. "Frontier Business Trip," 34:17-27 (Spring, 1954). The author accompanied her merchant-husband from St. Paul to St. Louis in March, 1857.

"The Year's at the Spring," 40:32-34 (Spring, 1966). Picture story of outdoor activities of women—golfing, croquet, bicycling, swimming—in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

## LABOR

- Erickson, Herman. "WPA Strikes and Trials of 1939," 42:203-214 (Summer, 1971). Includes material on women workers and strikers who were brought to trial.
- Quam, Lois, and Peter J. Rachleff. "Keeping Minneapolis an Open-Shop Town: The Citizens' Alliance in the 1930s," 50:105-117 (Fall, 1986). Study of the Strutwear Knitting Company strike, 1935-36, by male and female employees; Florence Struthers was president of the company.

## LITERATURE AND JOURNALISM

- Blakely, Roger K. "Sinclair Lewis and the Baxters: The History of a Friendship," 49:166-178 (Spring, 1985). Lewis's letters to John and Mary Baxter, friends in Minneapolis.
- Commager, Henry. "Literature of the Pioneer West," 8:319-328 (December, 1927). Includes Willa Cather, Frances Trollope, and Fredrika Bremer.
- Erickson, Judith B. "Bless Its Pink Pages": The *Minneapolis Journal* and Schoolchildren in the Northwest," 50:47-62 (Summer, 1986). Mae Harris Anson edited the newspaper's children's section from 1897 to 1913. Contributors Fannie Kilbourne, Elizabeth Olds, Lyla Hoffine, Borghild Dahl, and Wanda Gág became writers and artists as adults.
- Flanagan, John T. "A Specialist Before My Time," 44:17-23 (Spring, 1978). Mentions Ina Firkins, University of Minnesota reference librarian; Professor Elizabeth Jackson of the university's English department; and writers Margaret Culin Banning, Grace Flandrau, Laura Koey, Carol Brink, and Mabel Seeley.
- \_\_\_\_\_. "Early Literary Periodicals in Minnesota," 26:293-311 (December, 1945). Refers to women writers and poets and discusses *The Busy West*, a periodical edited for women in 1872-73 by Bella French with a largely female staff.
- \_\_\_\_\_. "Thirty Years of Minnesota Fiction," 31:129-

- 147 (September, 1950). Includes discussion of the works of women authors and a list of Minnesota novels, 1920-50, with several by such women writers as Darragh Aldrich, Margaret Culin Banning, Ann Chidester, Grace Flandrau, Martha Ostenso, and Mabel Seeley.
- Ford, Edwin H. "Southern Minnesota Journalism," 27:1-20 (March, 1946). Refers to editor Jane Grey Swisshelm.
- Haycraft, Julius E. "Jane Grey Swisshelm and C. A. Lounsbury," 22:174-176 (June, 1941).
- Klement, Frank. "The Abolition Movement in Minnesota," 32:15-33 (March, 1951). Treats abolitionist activities of Jane Grey Swisshelm and mentions the Eliza Winston incident.
- Kreidberg, Marjorie. "An Unembarrassed Patriot: Lucy Wilder Morris," 47:215-226 (Summer, 1981). Morris worked to preserve historic sites in Minnesota and collected and published interviews of Minnesota pioneers.
- Lyman, Clara Cross. "The World and Minnesota in 1849," 30:185-201 (September, 1949). See reference under "Education."
- McDowell, Tremaine. "Regionalism in American Literature," 20:105-118 (June, 1939). Includes references to such authors as Willa Cather, Ruth Suckow, Martha Ostenso, Margaret Culin Banning, and Grace Flandrau.
- Prucha, F. Paul. "The Settler and the Army in Frontier Minnesota," 29:231-246 (September, 1948). Refers to Jane Grey Swisshelm's attacks on War Department activities.
- Recktenwald, Lester Nicholas. "A Pioneer Woman's Songs and Proverbs," 30:135-137 (June, 1949). Poems of Anna Katherine Delsing Recktenwald.
- Roe, Herman. "The Frontier Press of Minnesota," 14:393-410 (December, 1933). Includes discussion of Jane Grey Swisshelm.
- Thorson, Gerald. "Tinsel and Dust: Disenchantment in Two Minneapolis Novels from the 1880s," 45:211-222 (Summer, 1977). Druda Krog Janson, a Norwegian immigrant to Minneapolis, contributed to a Norwegian magazine devoted to women's suffrage and wrote a novel, *The saloonkeeper's daughter*, set in Minneapolis.

## MATERIAL CULTURE

- Anderson, Marcia G., and Toren, Hilary. "Wrapped in Style," 49:57-64 (Summer, 1984). Capes, shawls, and mantles were worn by women of all economic classes.
- Blegen, Theodore C. "Minnesota Pioneer Life as Revealed in Newspaper Advertisements," 7:99-121



(June, 1926). House furnishings, clothes, food, medicines, as well as entertainment, legal notices, and social life, covered for 1849-51 period.

Brookins, Jean A. "A Historic Mansion: The William G. Le Duc House," 37:189-203 (March, 1961). Family life of a prominent Hastings family, with brief references to Mary Elizabeth Bronson Le Duc's activities and duties.

Burris, Evadene A. "Building the Frontier Home," 15:43-55 (March, 1934). Domestic architecture from log cabins to the more imposing structures of the Sibleys, Merriams, and others.

\_\_\_\_\_. "Frontier Food," 14:378-392 (December, 1933).

\_\_\_\_\_. "Furnishing the Frontier Home," 15:181-193 (June, 1934).

\_\_\_\_\_. "Keeping House on the Minnesota Frontier," 14:263-282 (September, 1933).

Dingwall, Iva A. "Pioneers' Dinner Table," 34:54-58 (Summer, 1954).

Goff, Lila J. "Byrdie Kraft and Her Furniture," 48:303-308 (Fall, 1983). Family furniture, including pieces she made in Minneapolis's North High School shop class in 1915.

Holmquist, Donald C. "Pride of the Pioneer's Parlor: Pianos in Early Minnesota," 39:312-326 (Winter, 1965). Includes much material about women piano owners and players.

Jerde, Judith. "Mary Molloy: St. Paul's Extraordinary Dressmaker," 47:93-99 (Fall, 1980). See reference under "Occupations."

Kreidberg, Marjorie. "Corn Bread, Portable Soup, and Wrinkle Cures," 41:105-116 (Fall, 1968).

Miscellaneous domestic information found in old recipe books and housekeeping guides.

Lewis, Edwin H. "Wholesalers' Catalogues," 34:106-113 (Autumn, 1954). Catalogs reflect life of the late 1880s—household products, clothes, and children's sleighs and dolls.

Marin, William A. "Sod Houses and Prairie Schooners," 12:135-156 (June, 1931). Domesticity on the frontier.

Nute, Grace Lee. "Wilderness Marthas," 8:247-259 (September, 1927). Frontier housewives in the 1830s and 1840s.

Rahm, Virginia L. "Human Hair Ornaments," 44:70-73 (Summer, 1974). See reference under "Arts."

Seidl, Joan M. "Consumers' Choices: A Study of Household Furnishing 1880-1920," 48:183-197 (Spring, 1983). Miriam Andrews, Frances James, her daughter Helen Sommers, Stella Kincaid, and Ilma Cale describe what they wanted and what they had in their houses.

Ullmann, Amelia (Mrs. Joseph). "Pioneer Homemaker," 34:96-105 (Autumn, 1954). Difficulties of domesticity in St. Paul, 1855-65.

Westbrook, Nicholas, and Gilman, Carolyn. "Minnesota Patchwork," 46:237-245 (Summer, 1979). Quilts and the women who made them.

#### MEDICINE AND SCIENCES

Alanen, Arnold R. "The 'Locations': Company Communities on Minnesota's Iron Ranges," 48:94-107 (Fall, 1982). Visiting nurses' programs were initiated by several companies in the early 1900s.

Bray, Martha C. "The Minnesota Academy of Natural Sciences," 39:111-122 (Fall, 1964). Refers to three women who joined the academy: Mrs. George W. Tinsley, 1876; Gertrude Leonard, 1888; and Bertha Wilson, 1891.

Dahlberg, Jean C. "Laura A. Linton and Lintonite," 38:21-23 (March, 1962). The career of a scientist for whom a mineral was named after she analyzed it in 1879.

McDonald, Sister Grace. "The Benedictine Sisters and the St. Cloud Hospital," 33:291-297 (Autumn, 1953).

Solberg, Winton U. "Martha G. Ripley: Pioneer Doctor and Social Reformer," 39:1-17 (Spring, 1964). The founder of Maternity Hospital.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Ano, Masaharu. "Loyal Linguists: Nisei of World War II Learned Japanese in Minnesota," 45:273-287 (Fall, 1977). Members of Women's Army Corp studied at Fort Snelling, 1944-46.

Blegen, Theodore C. "Guri Endreson, Frontier Heroine," 10:425-430 (December, 1929). A young woman's heroism in the Dakota War of 1862.

Fierst, John T. "Return to 'Civilization': John Tanner's Troubled Years at Sault Ste. Marie," 50:23-36 (Spring, 1986). Sophia Cadotte, a servant indentured to Henry Schoolcraft, and Martha Tanner, daughter of John Tanner, were victims of Schoolcraft's anger.

Larson, Peggy Rodina. "A New Look at the Elusive Inpaduta," 48:24-35 (Spring, 1982). Refers to four white women captured during the Spirit Lake (Iowa) Massacre of 1857.

Newson, Mary Jeannette. "Memories of Fort Snelling in Civil War Days," 15:395-404 (December, 1934). The daughter of editor-soldier Thomas Newson recalls her girlhood at the fort.

Walters, Dorothy V. "Pioneering with the Automobile in Minnesota," 26:19-28 (March, 1945). Early

experiences of women drivers.

Wold, Pauline. "Some Recollections of the Leech Lake Uprising," 24:142-148 (June, 1943). Reminiscences of a nurse at the hospital in Brainerd in 1898.

#### OCCUPATIONS

Jerde, Judith. "Mary Molloy: St. Paul's Extraordinary Dressmaker," 47:93-99 (Fall, 1980). A talented designer and craftsperson (1880-1912) whose gowns are now in museums nationwide.

Johnston, Patricia Condon. "Nelle Palmer of Stillwater: Entertainer and Innkeeper," 48:207-212 (Spring, 1983). Operator (from 1930) and owner (1945-70) of the Lowell Inn in Stillwater.

Kreidberg, Marjorie. "The Up and Doing Editor of *The Minnesota Farmer and Gardener*," 49:191-201 (Spring, 1985). Abbie G. Ford was a partner with her husband, Lyman, in the Groveland Nursery (St. Paul) from the 1850s to 1885.

Miller, Deborah L. "Reviewing Local History Publications: A Sense of Recurring Uniqueness," 50:327-330 (Winter, 1987). Mentions references to women in county histories, including a taxidermist, farmers, Mrs. Whitney, who lead a chapter of the IWW (1914-16), and Mrs. Nels P. Radick of Fulda, the first woman agricultural lobbyist sent to Washington, D.C. (1922).

Webb, Anne B. "Forgotten Persephones: Women Farmers on the Frontier," 50:134-148 (Winter, 1986). Discusses Harriet T. Griswold, Emeline Guernsey, Pauline Auzjon, and Emma Setterlund.

#### POLITICS

Ericson, Kathryn. "Triple Jeopardy: The Muus vs. Muus Case in Three Forms," 50:298-308 (Winter, 1987). See reference under "Ethnic."

Keillor, Steven J. "A Country Editor in Politics: Hjalmar Petersen, Minnesota Governor," 48:283-294 (Fall, 1983). Discusses role of Medora Belle Grandprey Petersen, Petersen's wife.

Searle, Newell. "Minnesota National Forest: The Politics of Compromise, 1898-1908," 42:242-257 (Fall, 1971). Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs' activities in forest conservation.

Starr, Karen. "Fighting for a Future: Farm Women of the Nonpartisan League," 48:255-262 (Summer, 1983). Discusses activities of women in the League, including Susie Stageberg, Myrtle Cain, Marian Wharton Le Sueur, Mary Watos, and Mary Richards O'Hara.

#### RELIGION

Ahern, Wilbert H. "Indian Education and Bureaucracy: The School at Morris, 1887-1909," 49:82-98 (Fall, 1984). See reference under "Education."

Benoit, Virgil. "Gentilly: A French-Canadian Community in the Minnesota Red River Valley," 44:279-289 (Winter, 1975). Women as spiritual leaders in a Catholic community.

Berg, Carol J., O.S.B. "Agents of Cultural Change: The Benedictines at White Earth," 48:158-170 (Winter, 1982). See reference under "Education."

Bigglestone, William E. "Oberlin College and the Beginning of the Red Lake Mission," 45:21-31 (Spring, 1976). Missionary wives at Red Lake, Leech Lake, and Cass Lake.

Chambers, Clarke A. "William J. Bell: Disciple of the Social Gospel," 49:241-251 (Summer, 1985). Louise Murray, Antoinette Jordon, and Ruby Hankey were on Bell's staff in northern Minnesota.

Densmore, Frances. "A Minnesota Missionary Journey of 1893," 20:310-313 (September, 1939). Women missionaries at Leech Lake.

Drake, Thomas E. "Quakers in Minnesota," 18:249-266 (September, 1937). Quaker women's activities and the Woman's Christian Association founded in 1866-67 in Minneapolis.

Gundersen, Joan R. "Rural Gothic: Episcopal Churches on the Minnesota Frontier," 50:258-268 (Fall, 1987). Mentions role of women in soliciting funds for churches.

Hoover, Roy. "'To Stand Alone in the Wilderness': Edmund F. Ely, Missionary," 49:265-280 (Fall, 1985). Wives and woman missionary workers.

Hurley, Sister Helen Angela. "The Sisters of St. Joseph and the Minnesota Frontier," 30:1-13 (March, 1949).

Johnston, Patricia Condon. "Reflected Glory: The Story of Ellen Ireland," 48:13-23 (Spring, 1982). See reference under "Education."

Lucas, Paul R. "The Church and the City: Congregationalism in Minneapolis, 1850-1890," 44:55-69 (Summer, 1974). Activities of women's church organizations.

McDonald, Sister Grace. "The Benedictine Sisters and the St. Cloud Hospital," 33:291-297 (Autumn, 1953).

\_\_\_\_\_. "A Finishing School of the 1880's: St. Benedict's Academy," 27:96-106 (June, 1946).

\_\_\_\_\_. "Pioneer Teachers: The Benedictine Sisters at St. Cloud," 35:263-271 (June, 1957).

Nute, Grace Lee. "Wilderness Marthas," 8:247-259

(September, 1927). Experiences of missionaries' wives in the 1830s and 1840s.

Tegeder, Vincent, O.S.B. "The Benedictines in Frontier Minnesota," 32:34-43 (March, 1951).

Refers to Benedictine nuns at St. Cloud in 1857.

\_\_\_\_\_. "Pioneering Monks," 33:53-60 (Summer, 1952). Refers to Benedictine nuns on the White Earth Indian Reservation.

### SOCIAL WELFARE — REFORMS

Bolin, Winifred Wandersee, "Heating Up the Melting Pot: Settlement Work and Americanization in Northeast Minneapolis," 45:58-69 (Summer, 1976). Includes material on women workers at the North East Neighborhood House and especially on Catheryne Cooke Gilman, wife of the head resident.

Clement, Priscilla Ferguson. "With Wise and Benevolent Purpose: Poor Children and the State Public School at Owatonna, 1885-1915," 49:2-13 (Spring, 1984). See reference under "Education."

Johnston, Patricia Condon. "Truman Ingersoll: St. Paul Photographer Pictured the World," 47:123-132 (Winter, 1980). Marion Ward Ingersoll, mother of Truman, worked with a group of Protestant women who organized in 1867 to provide homes for the homeless.

Koch, Raymond L. "Politics and Relief in Minneapolis During the 1930s," 41:153-170 (Winter, 1968). Refers to women involved in welfare and relief work.

MacGaffey, Edward. "A Pattern for Progress: The Minnesota Children's Code," 41:229-236 (Spring, 1969). Reviews laws concerning children, culminating in the passage of the Children's Code of 1917, and includes information on Catheryne Cooke Gilman and other women.

McClure, Ethel. "The Protestant Home of St. Paul: A Pioneer Venture in Caring for the Aged," 38:74-85 (June, 1962). Women in various churches were involved in the home, beginning in 1867.

Solberg, Winton U. "Martha G. Ripley: Pioneer Doctor and Social Reformer," 39:1-17 (Spring, 1964). See reference under "Medicine and

Sciences."

Weiner, Lynn. "'Our Sisters' Keepers': The Minneapolis Woman's Christian Association and Housing for Working Women," 46:189-200 (Spring, 1979). The Woman's Boarding Home, begun in 1874, was the first of many clubs operated by the WCA for working women of Minneapolis.

### VOLUNTEERS

Carroll, Francis M., and Franklin R. Raiter. "'At the Time of Our Misfortune': Relief Efforts Following the 1918 Cloquet Fire," 48:270-282 (Fall, 1983). Red Cross women volunteers worked as hospital and dispensary staff in Duluth.

McCree, George W. "Recruiting Engineers for the World War in Minnesota," 3:331-359 (May, 1920). Refers to women Red Cross workers, to wives of Northern Pacific executives who helped in the stores department in World War I, and to the war's effects on soldiers' wives and mothers. "Postscripts," 49:202-203 (Spring, 1985). Olga Maria Gustafson's reminiscence of the 1918 Cloquet Fire.

### WOMEN'S MOVEMENTS

Evans, Sara M. "Toward a Usable Past: Feminism as History and Politics," 48:230-235 (Summer, 1983). Women's history as a respected subfield within the discipline.

Gilman, Rhoda R. "'Women's History?—Do They Have Any?'" 44:309-310 (Winter, 1975).

Lief, Julia Wiech. "A Woman of Purpose: Julia B. Nelson," 47:302-314 (Winter, 1981). See reference under "Education."

Thorson, Gerald. "Tinsel and Dust: Disenchantment in Two Minneapolis Novels from the 1880s," 45:211-222 (Summer, 1977). See reference under "Literature."

Ziebarth, Marilyn. "Women's Rights Movement," 42:225-230 (Summer, 1971). Includes photographs of women workers, women voting, and women involved in self improvement.

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# Is there a feminist movement in Fergus Falls?

By RUTH NORRIS  
City Editor

Feminism is not an extremely popular word in the Fergus Falls area.

It would probably be possible to identify a large number of feminists here if you stuck to the dictionary definition: "The doctrine advocating social and political rights for women equal to those of men." But the feminists of Fergus Falls by and large don't want that term applied to themselves. They usually like to steer clear of women's liberation too.

Those who feel comfortable with feminist terms usually have a pretty clear-cut definition to go by, while those on the other side often say, "I really don't know what a feminist is" or point to "masculine" or "bra-burner" connotations.

"For me it means that a woman as well as a man can be able to make her own decisions," comments Solvig Sam of rural Underwood. "Feminism gets blamed for a lot of problems that happen in families," she observes, but she believes that feminism and family life are not mutually exclusive. "I am just as much concerned that my son should get the care he requires as the woman down the block who believes that her place is in the home."

On the other side of the coin (although it's a mistake to assume that there are two sides when there are so many opinions about women's rights making themselves felt), this comment is from Ann Cullen, 803 E. Fir: "I don't see men and women as equal anyhow. I like the differences. I think the feminist movement is a lot of baloney. I just think there are a lot more important things to consider."

Legal experts have offered opinions that the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will, instead of restricting protection of women, extend protections granted to women only so that men are also protected, but many local people are unconvinced, and a poll on the amendment in Fergus Falls could well turn up more opposition than support.

Some of those on the opposing side, however, such as former Fergus Falls mayor Barbara Donoho, say that ERA just isn't needed.

"Really, under other laws and under the Constitution and under the history of the country, the rights are all there," she explains. "The things that separate men and women are mostly protection of women. I think that they (promoters of ERA) are destroying everything in trying to equalize men and women because they aren't equal."

Laurie Sarkipato, who until recently was chairman of Fergus Falls' human rights commission, says that one reason that women's rights in general and the ERA in particular draw such strong reactions is that "It does affect the way people live personally."

"But really," she adds, "all the ERA says is that in the public domain men and women are to be treated equally. This whole sharing bathrooms idea is so off the wall I can't believe it."

The human rights commission has not had any direct complaints of sex discrimination to deal with in over a year as the investigating body. In fact, none of the two dozen women interviewed for this story felt that she had ever been discriminated against or knew of anyone who had been discriminated against on the basis of sex. There is one complaint of sex discrimination before the state department of human rights involving a Fergus Falls junior high school teacher who says she was more qualified to be athletic director than the male who was hired.

Fergus Falls and the surrounding area have gained a reputation as an area where women can indeed get ahead, particularly because of the number of women involved in

politics here. In the 1920s Hannah Kempfer of Erhard began a career in the state legislature that made her eventually recognized as one of the most prominent women to serve there.

"We can let ourselves be beaten or we can win. In the long run our success or failure depends on which choice we make," she told a constituency that was used to hearing women praised as homemakers and passive little creatures unsuited to the rigors of the working world and, heaven forbid, politics.

Since that time women have served in a number of important government positions here, including female mayor, aldermen, school board members, city and county planning and advisory board members, and as candidates for both state and national legislatures. Ironically, none of them have been campaigning for women's rights, and there were never any prominent suffragettes here in the days before the women's votes either.

"They were promoting their causes," explains Sharon Hintgen, who has done research on prominent Otter Tail (Feminism)

Continued on Page 22

# the Daily Journal

104th YEAR NO. 128

FERGUS FALLS, MINNESOTA 56537 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1977 SINGLE COPY 15c



## ★Feminism

Continued from page 1

County women as part of her job as museum administrator. "They weren't women's causes but they were women out there doing it."

One of the reasons that women's rights hasn't caught on as an issue, Hintgen speculates, is that women in this area have always been doing jobs that in other times or places might have been considered for-men-only. A farm partnership, for example, usually puts the wife on an equal economic status with her husband. "I think the view of women as pampered has only come up since World War II," Hintgen concludes.

One of the issues turning up a lot of resentment against the women's movement here is abortion. "I don't really think all feminists are pro-abortionists," says Cullen, who with her husband is organizing a chapter of Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life (MCCL, a pro-life, anti-abortion group) in Fergus Falls. However, feminists and pro-abortionists (or pro-freedom of choice, their term chosen to counter the other group's pro-life) have come to be associated here, which is one reason that women like Crystal Davis, 923 S. Oak, are saying, "I feel negative about women's liberation because it seems so radical."

The same kinds of connotation problems come up with the topic of lesbianism. In fact, a group of women from Maine Township are so upset about the number of workshops geared for lesbians that will be part of the Minnesota Women's Meeting in St. Cloud this weekend (more about the meeting in tomorrow's installment) that they plan to attend and protest the fact that about the same number of workshops will be geared for rural women. "I just think that the rural women outranks lesbians in importance to Minnesota," comments Carolita Mahoney, a spokesman for the group.

Perhaps the most ill-defined of the negative connotations keeping women from identifying themselves as feminists is what Sarkipato calls the "pushy" woman image: "a hard, bitchy female" or "someone who doesn't really have her head together but uses the garb of feminism to prove she's okay when there may be many women who've made real accomplishments but don't need to flaunt it."

Sarkipato admits that the connotations associated with feminism have brought her to a point where "I hate to even use the word" but adds on a hopeful note, "Maybe they're myths. We assume that there are these expectations so we go along with them. But where do these expectations come from? Maybe they're generated in our own heads, from our own stereotypes of what a small town is like."



minnesota  
women's  
political  
caucus

**MWPC**

Box 15078, Commerce Station  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415

October, 1971

Dear Friend:

As you may know, a Minnesota Women's Political Caucus has been formed to encourage women to participate more fully in the political process. The Caucus is bi-partisan and has the support of both Lu Stocker, Republican State Chairwoman and Koryne Horbal, DFL State Chairwoman. Hennepin County Municipal Judge, Susanne C. Sedgwick, is state coordinator.

One of our goals is to seek active participation by women in every precinct caucus of each party on February 22, 1972. From this base we aim for equal representation at all political conventions from county to national.

We are also encouraging qualified women to seek endorsement for political office. There is absolutely no reason why only one of our state legislators is a woman and in 1972 this situation must be changed.

We are planning a statewide conference at Augsburg College for November 20 open to all women. This conference will offer practical suggestions on organizing for caucuses, running for office and getting women elected as delegates to state and national conventions.

In order for these plans to become an effective reality we need financial support. Your contribution will be used to cover some convention expenses and to assist women in gaining the know-how they must have to move into the political mainstream.

We need your help and appreciate your support.

Sincerely yours,

*Arvonne Fraser*

Arvonne Fraser

*Emily Anne Staples*

Emily Anne Staples  
Co-Conveners

Enclosure

# Minnesota Women's Political Caucus

## State Coordinator

Judge Susanne C. Sedgwick

## Convenors

Arvonne Fraser  
Koryne Horbal  
Emily Ann Staples  
Lu Stocker

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THE MINNESOTA WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS  
PRESENTS  
the  
1980 ANNUAL CONVENTION

Sunday  
January 20, 1980  
9:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel  
Macalester College  
Grand Avenue & Snelling Avenue So.  
St. Paul, Minnesota

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 9:00 - Registration and Coffee
- 10:00 - Ecumenical Service  
Speaker: Sonia Johnson  
President of Mormons for the ERA
- 11:00 - Brunch Reception for Women Legislators
- 1:00 - Business Meeting  
Election of Officers  
By-Laws and Resolutions

Everyone Is Welcome!

Charge for lunch and reception - \$10.00  
Make your reservations today by:  
calling 646-5865 or mailing your check to  
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Only paid members can vote at the election.  
Membership fee of \$20.00 should be mailed to the above address  
or paid the day of the convention.



New Right Conference - 1/19/80

Bill Flanagan

Bill Morris

Mr. voters place more emphasis on economic issues than social issues

• to unseat an incumbent

1) high name identification

2) Triangulation - oppose position of incumbent  
cloud or misunderstand <sup>an</sup> issues  
clear record on issue

3) Indecision on incumbent

Identify blocks of voters - form coalition -  
'string of pearls.'

Creation & maintenance of favorable name identification

Meeting in low issue oriented situations

Single issue groups have taken over some (many) functions of the trad.

Political parties

Nancy Leung

Tom McIntyre

Members of Congress spend more time protecting their rear ends than protecting the republic.

Individualism replaced by conformity  
We're being stampeded by an illusion

McDonough Happy to be

# THE mwpc

Minnesota Women's Political Caucus

1821 University Avenue, 291S, St. Paul, Mn. 55104, (612) 646-5865

PRESENTS

A Conference Sponsored by the Minnesota Women's Education Council

**Saturday, January 19, 1980**  
**Minneapolis YWCA - 1130 Nicollet Ave.**

## EXPLORING THE NEW RIGHT

An Examination of Right Wing Coalition Politics

### PROGRAM

IN COOPERATION WITH MINNESOTA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, ST. PAUL URBAN LEAGUE, PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF MINN., GOP FEMINIST CAUCUS, DFL FEMINIST CAUCUS, MPLS. YWCA, AFL-CIO, MN. COMMITTEE FOR GAY RIGHTS, MN. NOW, COALITION FOR A PROGRESSIVE DFL.

9:00 INTRODUCTION: Barbara Adams, Conference Chair

ROOM  
113-115

WELCOME: Marilyn Bryant and Carol Connolly, MWPC Co-Chairs

POLITICAL SCIENCE PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEW RIGHT - including an analysis of the political characteristics and bases of support of the New Right as well as a discussion of likely consequences of recent trends in the electorate.

William H. Flanigan, Department of Political Science, University of Minnesota

William D. Morris, Department of Political Science, University of Minnesota

Nancy H. Zingale, Chair, Department of Political Science, College of St. Thomas

10:30 GREETINGS: Donald Frazer, Mayor of Minneapolis

10:40 KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Senator Thomas J. McIntyre, former U.S. Senator from New Hampshire  
Author of The Fear Brokers

12:00 LUNCHEON SPEAKER: Sonia Johnson, National President of Mormons for ERA

FOLLOWED BY: Judge Susanne Sedgwick, Hennepin County District Court  
Mary Peek, Educational Consultant, Political Activist  
State Senator Jim Ulland, Duluth

### AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS

1:30 PM

ROOM

1. BLACK, INDIAN, HISPANIC, ASIAN CONCERNS: To review the impact of the New Right on the lives of these groups. Analyze the difference between old ultra conservatives and the present movement, including threats to civil and human rights victories. Discuss the real implications for the affected groups and society as a whole. Earl Craig, Executive Director, Mpls. Urban Coalition; Marilyn McClure, Commissioner, State Dept. of Human Rights; Norby Blake, American Indian Activist; Dr. Gladys Stone, Prof. of Sociology, U. of Wisconsin at River Falls.
2. HEALTH CARE: Discussion on whether and how the New Right could limit the options of the health care consumer in the '80's and the need for consumer input. Barbara O'Grady, R.N., M.S. Director, Ramsey County Public Health Nursing Service; Vice Chair, Metropolitan Health Board. Coral Houle, Chair, Metropolitan Health Board.

113-115

236



# AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS

1:30 PM

ROOM

3. WOMEN, POOR, LESBIAN/GAY CONCERNS: To explore problems and issues of employment, welfare, and discrimination on the basis of sex and affectional preference as affected by New Right positions. Carla Messman, Minn. Committee for Gay Rights; Lou Ann Nyberg, Minn. Recipients Alliance; Kate Wulf, President, Minn. NOW. 2634
4. ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: Examine effects of the New Right on environmental controls on business and industry and review Minnesota's history with New Right organizations and public ownership of land, parks and trails, zoning and land use planning. Chuck Dayton, Environmental Attorney; Diane Vosick, Audobon Society; Naomi Loper, Chair, Mpls. Park Board; Mattie Peterson, Isaac Walton League; Moderator: Carol Lee, Sierra Club. 229

2:45 PM

1. LABOR AND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING: Discuss Labor's position with regard to the style of New Right politics in both the political sector and day-to-day labor relations. Treva Kahl, Director of COPE; Carol Flynn, Assoc. Director of AFCME, Dist, Council 6, Private Sector Representative. 263-4
2. EDUCATION: Study the impact of the New Right on Education, addressing such issues as teacher and student rights and academic freedom. Don Hill, President Minn. Education Assoc.; Ruth Lysne, MEA Task Force on Academic Freedom; Terry Anderson, Chair, MEA Task Force on Academic Freedom, 1st Co-Chair, Minn. Coalition Against Censorship. 236
3. RELIGION: Dialogue among resources and participants regarding the political activity of authoritarian religion with particular attention to the abuse of religious authority. Sonia Johnson, Ph.D., President, Mormons for ERA; Clyde Steckel, Ph.D., Professor in Pastoral Care, United Theological Seminary; Enid Griffin, Citizen Action Chair, Minn. Church Women United. 113-115
4. POLITICAL PROCESS FROM A FEMINIST PERSPECTIVE: With the threats to the equality of women, the New Right is old news in political feminist circles. This workshop will examine where they have been and where they are headed. Bev Braun, GOP Feminist Caucus; Jeri Rasmussen, DFL Feminist Caucus. 229

4:00 PM

CONFERENCE RECEPTION: Comments from Conference Observers: Katie Sasseville, Chair, Minn. Public Service Commission; Esther Wattenberg, Urban and Regional Affairs Dept., U. of Minnesota. 113-115

## CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Barbara Adams, Chair  
Donna Andreasen  
Alice Bringgold  
Enid Griffin  
Carol Lee

Marion Mahoney  
Katie McWatt  
D.J. Munroe  
Joy Peterson  
Jeri Rasmussen

Barbara Steinbergs  
Kate Wulf  
Ex Officio:  
Marilyn Bryant  
Carol Connolly

## ELECTED WOMEN IN 1980

Men hold all of Minnesota's *federal* elective offices

Women have one Constitutional office : Secretary of State

Joan Anderson Growe (DFL)

One Woman sits on the Supreme Court: Associate Justice

Rosalie E. Wahl

## STATE LEGISLATURE

### Senate

2 Women of 46 DFL members

Emily Anne Staples

Anne Stokowski

2 Women of 20 IR members

Nancy Brataas

Delores Knaak

### House of Representatives

5 IR Women of 66 members

Kathleen Blatz

Marnie Luknic

Mary Forsythe

Sally Olsen

Connie Levi

11 DFL Women of 67 members

Linda Berglin

Dee Long

Peggy Byrne

Lona Minne

Janet Clark

Mary Murphy

Shirley Hokanson

Ann Wynia

Phyllis Kahn

Donna Peterson

Of 17 cities over 30,000, June Demos of Roseville is the only woman mayor.

Minneapolis City Council has 6 women among 13 members

Judy Corrao—2nd District—DFL

Alice Rainville—4th District—DFL

Jackie Slater—6th District—DFL

Parker Trostel—7th District—IR

Sally Howard—10th District—IR

Charlee Hoyt—13th District—IR

St. Paul City Council has 2 women among 7 members

Ruby Hunt (DFL)

Joanne Sholwalter (DFL)

## A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE MINNESOTA WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS

The Minnesota Women's Political Caucus came into being in August 1971 simultaneously with other Caucuses in many states, all of which affiliated with the National Women's Political Caucus. The bipartisan organization quickly attracted hundreds of women from many areas of Minnesota's population. The Caucus office originally was housed in the "old" Minneapolis YWCA. In its current Midway location it is staffed 15 hours per week by an office manager, augmented by volunteer time. The community at large, as well as Caucus members, contact the office for all sorts of information pertaining to women.

The purposes of the Caucus include: assuring good women opportunities to serve in elected and appointed office, assisting in the passage of legislation which will afford women equal responsibility in society, and providing like minded women opportunities to gather and exchange ideas.

Highlights of our accomplishments include:

- active involvement in the 1972 campaign resulting in an increase from one to ten of women in the Legislature
- formation of 4 county chapters capable of encouraging, endorsing and organizing the personnel for the campaigns of candidates supportive of women's issues
- legislative lobbying for the Equal Rights Amendment, freedom of choice, the Council on the Economic Status of Women, battered women, the Governor's Office of Volunteer Services, funding for the gifted, and mental health out-patient insurance coverage
- supporting people within the party structures who best represent our principles
- funnelling Minnesota women into the NWPC structure for positions of responsibility ranging from Membership and Appointments Committee Chairs to National Convention Chair
- initiating and sustaining a coalition for the appointment of women to state boards and commissions, resulting in more women in such positions than in any other administration.

Ahead will be continuation of these activities, including concerted efforts for more women judges, new legislation in the areas of job sharing and non-discriminatory insurance coverage, and educational outreach through the Minnesota Women's Education Council.



**MINNESOTA WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS  
HERSTORY**

YEAR	NATIONAL	STATE	CHAPTERS ORGANIZED
1971	Organizing Conference Marches	July 10 August 26 August 26—Rally in Minneapolis November 20—Opening Meeting at Augsburg	South St. Louis County
1972	Monthly Steering Committee Meetings	January 22—Reconvened Convention (Betty Friedan) Wanda Beal elected chair November—Members elected to the House —Convention—Mary Ziegenhagen as chair	Becker/Clay
1973	February—Houston Sissy Farenthold as Chair	August—Founders Day Weekend Retreat explored issues/candidacies	Ramsey Hennepin
1974		July 14—Seneca Falls Celebration November 20—Helen McMillan Dinner	Winona
1975	June—Boston Audrey Rowe Colom as Chair	January 11—Blizzard postpones convention February—Reconvened—Marlene Johnson re-elected	
1976		January Convention—Pamela Johnson as Chair	
1977	September—San Jose Millie Jeffreys	April Convention—Pamela Johnson re-elected July—Reception at the Governor's mansion	
1978		Rosalie Wahl appointed to the Supreme Court April Convention—Elin Malmquist Skinner as Chair	
1979	July—Cincinnati Iris Mitgang, Chair Enid Larson Griffin, Delegate-at-large	January Convention—Duluth Marilyn Bryant and Carol Connolly elected co-chairs June—Reception for Appointed Women at the Governor's Mansion	

The Minnesota Women's Political Caucus  
and  
Minnesota Women's Education Council  
thank the following guarantors:

Kathryn J. Ackland	Elizabeth Lowell
Barbara Forster Adams	Vicki Lubben
Vivian M. Barfield	Mary Ellen McGuiness
Beverly Braun	Laura H. Miles
Gladys Brooks	Marilyn C. Nelson
Marilyn T. Bryant	Sally W. Pillsbury
Jean Burnhardt	Angelia Bransford Pinderhughes
Carol Connolly	Martha Platt
Julie Copenhaver	Kathleen C. Ridder
Mark Dayton	Nina Rothchild
Kay Erickson	Judge Susanne Sedgwick
Helen Fleck	Barbara B. Sill
Katharine Gamble	Elin Malmquist Skinner
Karen Garvin	Emily Anne Staples
Meredith Hart	Barbara Vaile Steinbergs
Ruth Hauge	Mildred Thymian
Mary M. Hauser	Martha Tickle
Charlee Hoyt	Mildred A. Tickle
Sally E. Howard	Leslie C. Turner
Pamela Johnson	Rahn Westby
Bernadette Klein	Mary Ziegenhagen

The Minnesota Women's Political Caucus  
and  
The Minnesota Women's Education Council

Honor  
Minnesota Women Appointed to  
Boards, Commissions & Councils  
by

The Honorable Albert H. Quie

Reception  
June 3, 1981  
Governor's Residence  
1006 Summit Avenue  
Saint Paul



# Minnesota Women Appointed to Boards, Commissions and Councils

June 1, 1980 to June 1, 1981

Patricia G. Allen  
Patricia Donovan Baker  
Anna F. Barker  
Rochelle Barnhart  
Delores Baumhofer  
Mary Lou Beckman  
Roberta Block  
Blyth Berg Brookman  
Noelann Brown  
Barbara Bruer  
Joan L. Calott  
Joan Campbell  
Beverly J. Carpenter  
Elsa Carpenter  
Juanita Christensen  
Theresa A. Crisler  
Barbara H. Dawson  
Joan E. Defne  
Olivia Dodge  
Betty Dunn  
Anne Erhardt  
Ruth J. Ericson  
Evelyn Flom  
Alfreda M. Garibaldi  
Bette Jayne Haak  
Freya Ottem Hanson  
Patricia Hasselmo  
Mary M. Hauser  
Mary Jane Hendel  
Shirley A. Hokanson  
Kristine M. Holmgren  
Lucinda L. Hruska-Claeys  
Alice J. Hudson  
Cheryl Indehar  
Jeanette Janeczek  
Margaret M. Jannetta  
Cynthia C. Jepsen  
Linda S. Jessen  
Patricia A. Jilk

Elaine L. Johnson  
Maria Kautto  
Helen J. Kelly  
Mary J. Kyle  
Toyse A. Kyle  
Louise Kuderling  
Connie Levi  
June Long  
Nelia Lorentzen  
Patricia Lund  
Jean Mars  
Maureen McKasy-Donlin  
Effie McKerson  
Katie McWatt  
Jane Nakken  
Mary K. Nelson  
Josephine D. Nunn  
Cynthia G. Obinger  
Anita Ortis  
Patricia K. Paulson  
Emily Peake  
Elizabeth A. Pegues  
Moiri Boyne Rummel  
Elaine Saline  
Dorothy A. Schiller  
Judith G. Schotzko  
Joyce G. Schwichtenberg  
Hester M. Stone  
Barbara Stuhler  
Shirley A. Sundquist  
Penry H. Tarbell  
Edna Travland  
Carol A. Trusz  
Linda M. Vumbaco  
Phyllis J. Welter  
Lois West  
Rozanne M. Witter  
Marilyn J. Witty  
Kay S. Zwernik

## Program

June 3, 1981

Gretchen Quie

Welcome

Remarks:

Meredith Hart

Chair, MWPC  
MWEC

Jean King

Executive Assistant  
to Governor Quie

The Honorable Albert H. Quie

The Honorable Joan Anderson Growe

Secretary of State

Pat Jensen

Special Assistant to  
The Governor for Appointments

Marilyn Bryant

Immediate Past Chair  
MWPC  
MWEC

Mildred Thymian

Administrator of  
Marketing Services  
United States Department  
of Agriculture



## The Science Museum of Minnesota

THIRTY EAST TENTH STREET, SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA 55101 TEL. (612) 221-9488

Press release 9/2/82  
For immediate release

Contact person: Tom Baerwald  
221-4760  
Geography Department

### SCIENCE MUSEUM DISCUSSION SERIES TO LOOK AT MINNESOTA'S FUTURE

What jobs will Minnesotans hold in 2007? What will they do with their leisure time? Where will they get their energy resources? What will become of their cities? These questions will be addressed in a six-part discussion series held on Tuesday evenings from October 12 to November 23 (except for November 2) at 8:00 p.m. at the Science Museum of Minnesota in St. Paul.

"Challenges--Minnesota Looks to the 21st Century" will focus on where Minnesota is heading in the next 25 years and how Minnesotans likely will respond to the challenges they face. Each meeting will focus on a different topic: work and daily life (Oct. 12), economic activities and energy (Oct. 19), the natural environment (Oct. 26), agriculture and rural life (Nov. 9), cities and urban life (Nov. 16), and the social and cultural environment (Nov. 23). Emphasis in these meetings will be on identifying past trends, the current status, and future prospects of Minnesota with respect to these topics, as well as on the ways in which the actions, attitudes, and values of Minnesotans will be altered by these changes.

-more-



A short keynote address will begin each meeting, followed by discussion among panelists and members of the audience. Thirty-two scholars and community and business leaders from throughout the state will participate in one or more of the sessions. Keynote speakers will be Jerome Rosow, President, Work in America Institute; John Kareken, Professor of Management, University of Minnesota; Eville Gorham, Professor of Ecology and Behavioral Biology, University of Minnesota; Gilbert Fite, Professor of History, University of Georgia; John Borchert, Professor of Geography, University of Minnesota; and Roland Dille, Professor of Literature, Moorhead State University. The series moderator will be Thomas Baerwald, Director of Geography at the Science Museum of Minnesota.

The "Challenges" series is part of the Science Museum's 75th Anniversary celebration and is supported by a grant from the Minnesota Humanities Commission in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities. Admission for the series is \$5.00. The fee for individual meetings is \$1.00. More details on the series are available by calling (612)221-9439 or writing to the Continuing Education Department, The Science Museum of Minnesota, 30 E. Tenth St., St. Paul, MN 55101.

# # #

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## CONTINUING EDUCATION

# Challenges: Minnesota Looks to the 21st Century

Tuesdays: October 12, 19, 26, November 9, 16, and 23; 8 - 10 p.m.

What are the major challenges facing Minnesota as it moves toward the 21st century? How are Minnesotans likely to respond to those challenges? Join us for a six-week lecture and discussion series as 32 outstanding scholars, scientists, and community leaders explore what they consider to be the major technological and social changes posing challenges for Minnesota and how those changes might affect all Minnesotans. Moderator for the series is Tom Baerwald, Director of the museum's Geography Department. This series is supported by a grant from the Minnesota Humanities Commission in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

**Fees: \$5 for series; \$1 for individual session**  
October 12: **Work and Daily Life**

Jerome M. Rosow President and founder, Work in America Institute, Inc.; former Assistant Secretary of Labor for Policy Evaluation and Research

Tobey Lapakko Director of Consumer Affairs, AFL/CIO

Jim Spradley Professor of Anthropology, Macalester College

Nina Rothchild Executive Director, Council on the Economic Status of Women

Keith Sehnert, M.D. President, Wellness Connection, Inc.; Author of *Health Care Futures: How Companies Can Help Their Employees and Families Stay Healthy*

Earl Joseph Staff Futurist, Sperry Univac, Inc.

### October 19: Economic Activity and Energy

John Kareken Professor, Economics Department, University of Minnesota

John Adams Professor and Chairman, Geography Department, University of Minnesota

Ian Barbour Professor of Religion and

Professor of Physics, Carleton College

Nina Rothchild Executive Director, Council on Economic Status of Women

Mike Murphy Assistant Commissioner, Energy Division, Department of Energy, Planning, and Development

### October 26: Natural Environment

Eville Gorham Professor, Ecology and Behavioral Biology, University of Minnesota

Vernon Bellecourt Representative, American Indian Movement

Calvin Alexander Associate Professor, Geology and Geophysics Department, University of Minnesota

Ian Barbour Professor of Religion and Professor of Physics, Carleton College

Luther Gerlach Professor, Anthropology Department, University of Minnesota

### November 9: Agriculture and Rural Life

Gilbert Fite Professor, History Department, University of Georgia

Arvonne Fraser Consultant to the Humphrey Institute, University of Minnesota, former Director USAID

John Wefald President, Southwest State University; University of Minnesota; former Minnesota Secretary of Agriculture

Carol Fairbank Instructor, English Department, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire

Luther Gerlach Professor, Anthropology Department, University of Minnesota

### November 16: Cities and Urban Life

John Borchert Professor, Geography Department, University of Minnesota

Emily Ann Staples Bush Foundation Scholar, J.F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; former Minnesota State Senator

Arvonne Fraser Consultant to the Humphrey Institute, University of Minnesota; former director of USAID

William Rogers Professor and Director, Continuing Education in Public Policy and World Affairs Center, University of Minnesota

Earl Craig Executive Director, Urban Coalition of Minneapolis

### November 23: Social and Cultural Environment

Roland Dille Acting Chancellor, State University System

Emily Ann Staples Bush Foundation Scholar, J.F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; former Minnesota State Senator

Libby Larson Co-founder and member, Minnesota Composers Forum

Paul Verret Executive Director, St. Paul Foundation

