



Emily Anne Staples Tuttle papers.

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MINNEAPOLIS SUNDAY TRIBUNE W Jan. 17, 1960

ABOUT PEOPLE



DEATHS

HAROLD J. DUNN

Services for Harold J. Dunn, 58, 4618 Casco Av., Edina, who died Friday, will be at 9 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic church, Edina, with burial in Resurrection cemetery.

Rosary services will be at Gill Brothers mortuary, 5801 S. Lyndale Av., at 4 p.m. Sunday.



Mr. Dunn, a **Mr. Dunn** native of LeRoy, Minn., lived in Brainerd, Minn., 12 years before coming to Minneapolis in 1916. He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and was a mortgage appraiser with the Northwestern Mortgage Co.

Mr. Dunn was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion and Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Frank Mayer, and a brother, Martin T. Dunn, both of Minneapolis.



Above) *Glen Gore chats with Mrs. Leslie Perrin and Loring Staples Jr.*

Right) *Mr. and Mrs. Loring Staples Jr. greet Mrs. Ben Berger and Lloyd Borg*

Below) *Mrs. Staples with Mrs. Louis Harris, Miss Nancy Kelly and husband, Walter Caro*



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Minneapolis Tribune
Sat., Dec. 14, 1974



Margaret Morris

Sam Barton, who is retiring as chairman of the board of Barton Realty, is getting a little help from his friends next Thursday. A cocktail buffet at the Rolling Green Country Club is being billed as "Barton Realty's Proclamation" aimed at honoring Barton and his wife, Jessie, on their 50th wedding anniversary along with his retirement. It will be a combination Christmas party for the company also, with 400 invited.

Christmas luncheon

Former Alderman Gladys Brooks held her annual Christmas luncheon Friday at the University Alumni Club on the 50th floor of the IDS Center. Topics of conversation included the 1975 International Women's Year, the commission on Minnesota's future and the new state zoo. At the tables: Judge Susanne Sedgwick, Frances Naftalin, Mary Kyle, Cecil Larson, Emily Ann Staples, Barbara Stuhler, Elizabeth Heffelfinger, Rosalyn Pflaum, Serene Hanson, Muriel Pesek, Kay Mulvehill and Viola Conn. Also: Mary Ann Scroggins, Fran Paulu, Jane Gayl, Winifred Northcott, Rhoda Lund, Jackie Newman, Gertrude Swanson, Pearl Mitchell, Alberta McNeal and Mary Jo Richardson.

Actress Nancy Kelly and her gracious husband, Walter Caro of the Theater Guild joined some 50 guests recently to discuss the 1958-59 season. After lunch on stage, we all scattered to the far corners of the theater to test the acoustics.

Miss Kelly read . . . we listened . . . and were delighted! It's going to be a wonderful theater for legitimate productions . . . acoustically and in other ways, too.

Now all we have to do to keep the living theater alive in Minneapolis is buy twice as many Theater Guild subscriptions as last year. And with "Romanoff and Juliet," "Look Back in Anger," and "The Magic Peninsula" with Julie Harris already promised . . . it should be a fine season.

Later, Minette and Louis Harris entertained Miss Kelly, Mr. Caro, Glen Gore, Mrs. Frank Bowman and ourselves at dinner. Miss Kelly improves, if possible at close range. She's a little plumper than you remember her in "The Bad Seed" . . . a play she really didn't care for, by the way, because it was based on a "specious premise." She plans to stay at home this year with 17 month old Kelly Caro . . . no plays or TV. The Caros seemed a devoted couple (he's a hand-kissing husband) . . . thoroughly nice people to know.



THEATER PARTY—Actress Paulette Goddard receives an orchid corsage at a Tuesday luncheon given by the Friends of the Theater Guild for the cast of "Waltz of the Toreadors." Presenting the posy are Loring M. Staples, Jr., chairman of the group, and Mrs. George C. Legeros. The luncheon was the first event sponsored by the new organization whose purpose is to promote more and better theater in Minneapolis.



Short



Cooley



Staples

Appointing DFLer to MTC draws fire

By DAVE ANDERSON
Minneapolis Star Staff Writer

William O. Cooley, former bricklayer, dogcatcher, mayor of Minnetonka and major fund-raiser for the DFL, was appointed to the Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) yesterday amid charges he was given the position in return for his skill and diligence as a political fund-raiser.

The MTC operates the Twin Cities bus system.

Only three members of the 16-member Metropolitan Council, which appoints members of the MTC board, voted for incumbent Loring Staples Jr., Cooley's opponent. They were Todd Lefko, Joseph Gasper and Betty Kane.

Staples, a Republican from Plymouth, had served on the MTC board for more than 11 years.

Cooley, 38, a Wayzata real-estate and securities investor, was nominated by fellow Democrat Robert Short. In explaining the nomination, Short said he felt the Metropolitan Council had been given a mandate by the Legislature to replace all four board members whose terms the Legislature recently shortened by 18 months.

For at least the past three years, there has been a growing rift between the MTC and the Metropolitan Council over transit policies.

"They (the MTC) are against fixed-rail transit, they are against para-transit, that comes down to no transit," said Short, adding "I think that

COOLEY

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COOLEY

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warrants a change in the MTC policy makers."

Staples' ouster apparently comes as a surprise even to a number of legislators who apparently wanted the other three board members dumped, but who reportedly thought Staples had done a good job.

THE OTHER three incumbents who were dumped are Edward Hjermstad, Chanhassen, who was replaced by Gayle M. Kincannon, Chaska; Walter Saxum, Minneapolis, who was replaced by Frank Snowden, Minneapolis, and Leonard Thiel, St. Louis Park, who was replaced by Ruth Franklin, Anoka.

Once the voting was over, a number of council members decided to discuss some of the candidates and issues.

Noting that Cooley had been a fund raiser for Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Wendell Anderson, former DFL Minneapolis Mayor Albert Hofstede and a Minnesota congressman, Mrs. Kane said the vote was "more than slightly redolent of the spoils system of other days and other places. I'm glad that at least three of us Democrats do not think skill at political fund-raising is a substitute for experience and expertise on transit."

That set off Short, a trucking, sports and hotel magnate, who himself has been a DFL fund-raiser and contributor.

"The fact that Mr. Cooley has worked in the vineyards is to his credit," said Short, "but it's not the only thing you look at and you don't hold it against him."

JUST WHY the Metropolitan Council decided to clean house in the MTC board at this time is unclear. Despite the policy disputes, the council reappointed all four other MTC incumbents in January when it had the option of replacing them.

Eight members of the MTC board are appointed by the council, the ninth, the chairman, is appointed by the governor.

The council members themselves are appointed by the governor.

After the council had voted on the candidates, then discussed them, State Sen. David Schaff, DFL-Fridley, got up from the audience and told the council members that they had done an "outstanding job."

Schaff was the author of the amendment that shortened the terms of the four incumbents.

Ball-must-go-on tradition flourishes at Ridgedale

There was some talk earlier about skipping the big symphony ball this year and concentrating on a 1978 silver anniversary block buster. But the ball-must-go-on tradition prevailed, and the 1977 Symphony Ball went off in a classic gracious, and above all romantic style Saturday night at Ridgedale Shopping Center.

Some 1,100 ball goers paid \$50 a ticket to dance, eat, drink, hear Gordon MacRae (singer-actor-headliner) sing "That's Amore" (the ball theme song),

and otherwise make merry.

All expenses and silent auction bids are not in, but the chairman Mary (Mrs. Glenn) Steinke, Golden Valley, believes it will reach its \$90,000 goal.

Action centered around the court awash with light, huge red and green banners, the Italian national colors, and potted red geraniums. Yellow and white chrysanthemums and carnations rimmed the fountain and bouquets of red, yellow, and white carnations topped the pillars to make a Restorante Milano a famous gallery in Milan) of the shopping center court area.

THE BIG FASHION message was a comeback of the romantic mood, built around the Italian setting, well edited by designer Bob Eichhorn, where each detail had something Neapolitan that stood on its own.

The tables, for instance, that lined the court on two levels were centered with wine and baskets of good bread.

The candles on the table, as seems to happen at Symphony Balls, caused a slight diversion. A fire broke out among the napkins at one table. Diners were at the ready with dribbles of wine and champagne but John Drieman, Edina, was quicker. He grabbed the napkins and stamped out the blaze.

The escalators were handy gimmicks for the orchestra and MacRae to make serene and uncluttered entrances. Harlequin (Susanna Lack, Minnetonka), who mingled with the guests, put on an act in the center court as did

Italian dancers, accordion players, tumblers and an organ grinder with monkey.

Everywhere romanticism seemed to be what it was all about. Clothes focused on gala chiffons with yards and yards of swirling skirts and bodices with bared shoulders. Some were cotton eyelet, and the majority were white. There were many summer prints with halter necks, and pencil slim basic blacks with slithery roped bare backs or one bare shoulder sliding from a draped bodice.

CHAIRMAN MARY STEINKE was stunning in white whirling silk organza with a deep bertha collar of Guipure reembroidered lace.

Barbara Bellows, Wayzata, was in white chiffon with a lace bodice contrasting with her summer tan. Marna Fullerton, Orono, wore white with black

EVELYN BURKE
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SWEDISH CONSUL GENERAL

Per Olof Forshell and his wife Lena, at left; Sen. and Mrs. George Pillsbury



LAVERNE PHILLIPS RISES AGAIN

Mrs. William Phillips, Orono, conducted the Minnesota Orchestra Saturday night at the Symphony Ball for the third year in a row; her husband put the winning bid in the silent auction.

(SUN photo by Howard Nyquist — more photos will appear in Friday's Sun Illustrated in this newspaper)



SENATORIAL SPLENDOR

Sen. Emily Ann Staples, Loring M. Staples Jr., both of Plymouth, Marilyn Bryant, Woodland, from left



(SUNphotos by David Duff)

AT THE DINNER TABLE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, Mound, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chason, Wayzata,

Evelyn Burke

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floral bordered top. Mary Keating contrasted her tan with a lovely aqua blue chiffon gown with long sleeves.

Per Olaf Forshell, Swedish consul general, and his wife Lena, guests of Sen. and Mrs. George Pillsbury, were bidding farewell to friends. They're trading Minneapolis, where they have been for the past four years, for Paris, their new post. She was in white, and Mrs. Pillsbury wore a green print.

Emily Staples was striking in black crepe with bare shoulders. Mary Jo Burnet, Wayzata, was in black silk with embroidered top. Dressmaker Marilyn Miller, Wayzata, was in a flirty twirl of black eyelet cotton with tiered skirt and bare shoulder top.

"Model? My own of course. Remember I'm a dressmaker. I haven't worn or bought a ready-made in ten years," she said. Janet Donaldson wore multi-colored silk in a calico pattern with wide contrasting bands on the full skirt and the short-sleeved, square-neck bodice.

Her husband, Scott, was on the receiving end of congratulations. His new book on Hemingway, "By Force of Will," has just been published by Viking Press, on sale here at the Bookcase and at B. Dalton's.

The Donaldsons and their three boys are spending the summer here at Stubbs Bay. They live in Williamsburg, Va.

BEFORE THE BALL Topsy Ritz was hostess at a cocktail party under a tent on the Ridgedale grounds. Other preball parties were given in handy locations in many of the Ridgedale store fronts.

At the silent auction, the grand finale and a prime money raiser for the ball sponsor, WAMSO (Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra), LaVerne Phillips, for the third consecutive year, for her high bid got a chance to lead the orchestra. Her choice was "The Skater's Waltz."

Marnie Hensel, Deephaven, was high bidder to take St. Paul mayor George Latimer to lunch at Awada's restaurant. Al Mueller, White Bear, won a Fiat car, and James Lindell, St. Paul, a Cadillac.

The Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leonard Slatkin played Straus waltzes to start the dancing after opening with "Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue," and the Minnesota March. Later Jules Herman's band played in the center court, and Monday's Men played for the rock and roll crowd.

All proceeds from the ball go for the maintenance of the orchestra.



ENJOYING DINNER

The Robert Melameds and Fred Herfurth, all of Wayzata



"LET'S DANCE!"

Barbara and Charles Bellows, Wayzata



HARLEQUIN

Susanna Lack, Minnetonka, mingled with the crowd



DALE, MARGERY MARTIN
Ball guests from Excelsior



JIM, MARY JO BURNETT
Wayzata guests arrive at ball



JOAN HERFURTH
She was committee chairman



COUNTESS FROM WAYZATA
Solonge de Belloi with Leo Pflaum, also of Wayzata

MAN-SIZED FISH STICKS!

More than twice as big as the best-selling fish stick.



NEW
BOOTH THICK STICKS
ACTUAL SIZE



BEST-SELLING
FISH STICK
ACTUAL SIZE

New!
Man-Sized Sticks

Emily Ann Tuttle stands before the Lake Harriet bandshell, whose history, like Abbott Northwestern's, dates back to the 1880s. Both institutions have been through many changes in their long histories, and are just as treasured today as they were over 100 years ago.



the gift of change

The idea of change doesn't ruffle long-time Abbott Northwestern supporters Thomas Crosby Jr., Tad Piper or Emily Anne Tuttle. They've seen it happen before and while they will acknowledge that change can be challenging, they also see it as necessary to any organization that wants to stay vital.

Their sentiments are more than theoretical — the most recent change at Abbott Northwestern affects them personally. Beginning this summer, a new 20-member Allina Board will provide governance of Abbott Northwestern and other Allina hospitals, replacing the individual hospitals' boards of trustees and the previous Allina Board of Directors. Crosby was board chairman and Tuttle was a member of the 2003-04 Abbott Northwestern Hospital Board of Trustees that was recently dissolved. Piper is a long-time board member and his family is the driving force behind Abbott Northwestern's renowned Virginia Piper Cancer Institute.

All had ties to Abbott Northwestern's predecessor organizations, too. At one time Tuttle was on Northwestern's all-female board, as was Piper's mother Virginia, who, Piper says, "introduced the radical idea that maybe they could invite men to be on the board." Crosby's father was on the Abbott Hospital board of trustees and Crosby had personal history there, too — all four of his children were born there. They've all seen that you can make dramatic changes — such as the merger of Abbott and Northwestern — without losing what's important.

(continued on next page)

"The two hospitals each had a rich heritage of outstanding patient care that continued at Abbott Northwestern after the merger and remains there today," said Piper. "I haven't met a single person who works there that doesn't really care about the patients. And I'm confident we will retain those same characteristics moving forward."

"The important things are staying the same," agreed Crosby, who has been appointed a member of the new Allina Board. "Although we will be governed as one Allina system, many things remain site specific. This will still be the Abbott Northwestern Hospital campus and we will still have a strong focus on patient-centered care and community service. The medical and nursing staff are also staying site specific. For patients, I think this transition will be seamless. If anything, the patient care experience will improve."

That's key to Tuttle. "My main concern today – and 30 years ago, when Northwestern Hospital merged with Abbott Hospital – is that we not lose the quality and personalization of patient care. And we've been assured that that remains a priority under the new board. That said, I'm a huge fan of staying ahead of the curve. Change is inevitable and you're wise to be ahead of it."

The Need for Change

Piper noted that change may be even more constant in health care organizations than in other sectors. "The technology is constantly evolving and patients quite rightly want the latest equipment and techniques to be used. Can you imagine a patient saying, 'No, I don't want that drug-coated stent – use what you were using 20 years ago'? Well, governance is no different. It has to be reflective of current needs."

That's one reason Allina CEO Dick Pettingill and the former Allina Board began exploring a new governance structure. "Allina, like many health care systems that emerged in the late 1980s and early 1990s, didn't build its own governance structure," said Pettingill. "We inherited a governance system formed by a series of at least nine hospital mergers and many more clinic acquisitions, resulting in a decentralized combination of local boards. That made it difficult to standardize processes and implement best practices across the system, resulting in unintentional waste-fulness and missed opportunities to improve patient care as a whole."

"I think the thoughtful combining of our resources is a good thing," said Piper. "I've been impressed with the Allina leadership as they explored options – it was a

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at a glance

- We're still "Abbott Northwestern Hospital" and still providing world-class care in the same locations, with the same medical and nursing staff.
- A new 20-member board will provide governance of Abbott Northwestern and other Allina hospitals, regional facilities and specialty operations, replacing the individual hospitals' boards of trustees and the previous Allina Board of Directors.
- Abbott Northwestern's focus on patient-centered care remains and will be strengthened through systemwide efficiencies that will free up additional resources for patient care.
- All philanthropic support will stay hospital-based. The Abbott Northwestern Hospital Foundation and its newly expanded board will play an even more important role in supporting the goals and strategies of Abbott Northwestern Hospital.
- The Allina Board will be advised by a Physician Practice Council, which will provide the board with a physician perspective and oversee clinical care; and by locally based Community Councils, which will identify community health needs and work with local partners to develop solutions.

The Cycles of Change

1882
Northwestern Hospital was founded by Harriet G. Walker, who organized her friends to start a charity hospital in a rented house on 3-1/2 Avenue South.

1887
Northwestern dedicated its **first permanent hospital building** in 1887 at the corner of Chicago Avenue and 27th Street.

Amos Abbott, MD, opened his **Hospital for Women** in 1902 at 10 East 17th Street.

1910
Mrs. William Hood Dunwoody convinced her husband to build a **35-bed hospital** for Dr. Abbott at 1818 First Avenue South.

1913
George G. Eitel, MD, established a "first-rate hospital" called **Eitel Hospital** on Loring Park.

1914
William Dunwoody willed \$100,000 to the trustees of **Westminster Presbyterian Church** with the stipulation that they serve as the hospital's administrators upon Dr. Abbott's death. Abbott asked them to assume those responsibilities as soon as possible.





Minneapolis Tribune Photo by Donald Black
MRS. LORING STAPLES JR. STARTED CASSEROLE
For company she often fixes pork chops

Pork Chop Dish Is Easy Guest Fare

By MARY HART

Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

When Mr. and Mrs. Loring Staples Jr. were first married, she relied on recipes from her mother. One of these, Baked Pork Chops, is still a favorite of Mrs. Staples.

"But I served it so often to company at the beginning that it's a little difficult to get my husband to eat it anymore," she commented.

Although Mrs. Staples keeps her hours filled being president of the Junior League of Minneapolis, she still likes to do almost all of her own cooking. Adding to her shelf of cookbooks is fun for her.

"Right now I'm looking for ways to fix geese, because I've got many in the freezer," she said.

One of the things his wife likes best about his "least-liked" recipe is that the casserole can be made about 3 in the afternoon before a company dinner and then baked for an hour just before serving.

"Noodles or noodles rom-anoff, a tossed salad, hot

rolls, and maybe chiffon pie — and the menu is complete," said Mrs. Staples.

Her recipe is easy to fix. After pork chops or pork tenderloin slices are browned a gravy of sour cream seasoned with bay leaf, clove, vinegar and savory goes atop.

BAKED PORK CHOPS

4 loin pork chops or pork tenderloins, 1/2-inch thick

Flour

Salt and pepper

Fat

1 tbsp. flour

1 c. water

1/2 bay leaf

1 whole clove

1 tbsp. vinegar

1 tsp. sugar

1/4 tsp. savory (optional)

1/2 c. sour cream

Wipe pork chops and dredge with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown lightly in hot fat (part butter and part shortening). Place in baking dish. Add the tablespoon of flour to fat in frying pan.

Gradually add water, stirring constantly. Mix in remaining ingredients to make a gravy. Pour over meat, cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about an hour. Four servings.



I Emily Ann Staples Tuttle, advisory committee member

Tuttle is on the board of the University of Minnesota Foundation (UMF) and is a 1950 University graduate. As a UMF board member, she has helped direct the University's main fundraising organization through the most successful stretch

in its history, the late 1990s. She also has experience at several levels of government. A DFLer, she was a state senator from 1977-81, ran for lieutenant governor with Mike Hatch in the 1990 DFL primary, and served on the Hennepin County Board for a term in the early 1990s.



**Emily Ann Staples Tuttle,
advisory committee
member**

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Meet seven first-year students at William Mitchell College of Law
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HE LEFT HIS MARK

Justice O'Connor pays tribute to Chief Justice Burger
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Dean Downs was lecturer and observer in post-Marxist Hungary
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CELEBRATIONS—LEFT: Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the U.S. Supreme Court talked with William Mitchell trustee Emily Anne Staples (left) and her daughter, Mary Staples Thompson, during a reception prior to the September 16 dedication of the Warren E. Burger Library. **TOP RIGHT:** Professor Maynard Pirsig and Dean James F. Hogg posed for photographers January 9 at a surprise celebration in honor of Pirsig's 89th birthday and his 20th year of teaching at William Mitchell College of Law. **Bottom right:** Pirsig cut the cake.

Emily Anne Tuttle

Standing on Soapboxes Choosing the right to know.

Emily Anne Tuttle is everywhere, both as a volunteer and as a professional. She loves politics, women's rights, literacy, the arts and humanities, globalization, and health care and has handily volunteered in all those areas.

She attended Harvard on a Bush Foundation Fellowship (she's also a University of Minnesota Outstanding Alumnus), and is the first DFL woman ever elected to the Minnesota State Senate. She served as a Hennepin County commissioner, and advised former governor Jesse Ventura.

"I'm really so diffused," she says. "I'm probably more effective that way because focus has never been my strong point. Integration is—I can be a catalyst because I'm spread all over. I can bring groups and ideas together."

Tuttle's made a lifetime of bringing varied interests together, one organization at a time. In 1972, she helped found the Women's Political Caucus, a national movement to gather women to enact the Equal Rights Amendment. She served on the board of Planned Parenthood Minnesota/South Dakota. "I'd love to see the Equal Rights Amendment, because yearly, I see this is more critical," she says. "We're moving backward. I'm fortunate to have children and grandchildren, and I'd like to see them live in a safe, secure world. And I'd like to impact that."

Once as the president and now as an honorary board member, Tuttle supports the Minnesota International Center. In a world rapidly moving toward globalization, the center encourages international students to come here and the sharing of information across cultures. Her goals include raising awareness of the group—"especially to legislators"—and increasing membership in order to foster positive relationships to improve the world.

"There's not a day I don't learn something new," says Tuttle. "I meet people, I get access. It's a sense of really making a difference. It gives you, to some degree, a soapbox."

