



Emily Anne Staples Tuttle papers.

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TWIN CITY REVIEW OF FASHION, TRAVEL, ARTS AND SOCIETY

SELECT



In this issue . . .

THE EXPENSIVE FLYING BOOM
BIRTH OF ENCAMPMENT FOREST
MIDWEST SKIER'S ALMANAC
ST. PAUL'S CULTURAL RENAISSANCE
MORE SELECT HOUSE PLANS

MR. L. M. STAPLES, JR.
RT.-2, 6TH AV. N. ROAD
WAYZATA, MINN.

NOVEMBER 1961



50¢



PHOTOGRAPHY BY MERLE MORRIS



1. 2.

3. 4.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MERLE MORRIS



1. Mr. and Mrs. Loring M. Staples, Wayzata, pose at Wayzata Country Club to remind Select readers of the Black and White Charity Ball. Emily Ann, Ball chairman, wears a Pauline Trigere gown featuring a geometrical bodice and back dipping hem.
3. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seidel, 45 Luverne, discuss plans for the Ball, a Northwestern Hospital Auxiliary event the proceeds from which go to charity. Delores Seidel is publicity chairman.

2. The Bradley Bowmans, Sunset Drive, have made plans for the Ball, to be held November 25 at the Wayzata Country Club. Mary Bowman is wearing a taffeta column with bead embroidery and a floor length flying panel.
4. Bill and Helen Loving of 6113 Tracy Ave. take the practice floor for an old fashioned waltz that lets the five yard skirt of Helen's romantic ballgown swing and sway.



PUTTING UP A POSTER to promote the Harry Simeone Chorale benefit sponsored by the Minnesota International Center are from left to right: Mrs. Gary T. Capen, Wayzata; Mrs. Loring Staples Jr., Plymouth, and Mrs. Maynard B. Hasselquist, 6712 Arrowhead Pass, Edina.

Local women meet women who can change the world in Greece, Turkey, Iran

By EVELYN BURKE

Two Lake Minnetonka area women have returned from a three weeks trip that sounds like a safari straight out of a diplomat's pouch.

Emily (Mrs. Loring M.) Staples Jr., Plymouth, and Sally Plank, Wayzata, were in a group of 14 members of American Women for International Understanding, who visited in Greece, Turkey and Iran.

The 14, all leaders in professions and community activities, headed first for embassies and then got together with representative women in the countries where they stopped. All arrangements had been made for their meetings with AWIU units.

BEFORE THEY LEFT they had a two-day briefing in Washington, D.C., with the state department. Their first stop was in Greece, where they visited child care centers, schools, hospitals and met with groups of women concerned with government policies over which they have some influence.

They had tea with President Tsatsos and his wife Ionna, and were especially impressed with her. "Brilliant, stylish, fascinating," were the adjectives both used in describing her.

The U.S. ambassador entertained for them at a reception for more "brilliant, stylish women leaders. This also included a sprinkling of men."

Turkey covered another six days where the same procedure took place with Turkish personnel — same for Cyprus, too. They met Lady Flem-

ming, "a brilliant, able woman," who lived in Cyprus and had gone through the persecution there.

IT WAS A HIGHLY volatile time in Istanbul just before the United States had lifted the arms embargo, and the visitors heard all sides of the problem, earlier from the Greeks, then the Turks, and with the U.S. embassy officials were in the right spot to put it all together.

Iran, perhaps, was the most interesting country they visited. They visited the American Center of the USIS, where Philip Pillsbury Jr. was director before he was transferred to Washington, D.C. They saw the outstanding art museum there and met the new director, another Ted Kennedy.

The two visitors from here, who incidentally were younger than the

women in their own group and those they met in the foreign countries, were impressed with the schools that had been set up for the nomadic tribes in Iran.

"They have the most sophisticated educational aids," said Sally. "The children, when they go on to high school are taught sciences, arts, photography, trades, as well as home skills and their traditional weaving and arts."

THERE WAS ONE disappointment on the entire trip. "We didn't have enough time to shop the unique and fascinating bazaars," said Sally. "They're really the hub of the country."

It's where living goes on. It was hard to drag ourselves away from looking at everybody, selling, buying, trading and making things right there on the spot."

'Women's Lib' Leader Prefers Title Based on Equal Rights

By EVELYN BURKE

In wide, blue-eyed candor, a leader in the Women's Lib movement says she doesn't want to be liberated from anything.

"Women's Lib is a misnomer, an unfortunate tag. Equal treatment is more descriptive," explained Emily Anne (Mrs. Loring M.) Staples Jr.

IN THE LIVING ROOM of her charming home on Mooney Lake in Plymouth, all sunny, light colors, original paintings and plain comfortable furniture mixed with heirloom pieces, she explained THE CAUSE.

She has just finished a two-year term as chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee for the State Department on Human Rights, and has been nominated for another term. From this fans out a network of organizations that takes in counseling involving Indians and Blacks, community change in urban and regional affairs, Catholic Inter-city Council, and many others.

"OUR PRIMARY CONCERN is discrimination in all areas, which naturally includes wages and jobs, as well as elimination of sex discrimination in jobs and many other areas."

She cited a few.

"Take banking. It's harder for women to get loans because somehow the canard has been allowed to exist that they don't pay their bills.

"THIS APPLIES TO renting apartments, buying homes. In the area of education. It's harder for women to get into graduate schools."

Tall, very trim, she stays that way by running a family-oriented household, surrounded by husband, in the real estate business, four children, Mary, 15, at Northrop, Tommy, 13, at Breck, Greg, 11, at Blake, and Kathryn, 6, at Oakwood, plus two dogs and a cat.

Skiing and a spot of summer sports help, but what really makes the Women's Lib chairman run hard are extra-curricular jobs.

SHE WAS PRESIDENT of the Minneapolis Junior League and has just completed two years as regional vice-president for a five-state area including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Manitoba, Can.

She is also a member of a committee for the Wayzata School District to study the possibility of elongating the school year into a four-quarter system.

"I'm still on the Abbott and Northwestern Hospital

and the Guthrie Theater boards. But I don't belong to WAMSO or the Friends. I've got myself involved in too many other things."

Her answer to equality for women is legislation.

"OUR MAIN THRUST must be legal. I'm not for confrontations."

Just now she is helping to plan a legislative workshop at the Women's City Club with four sessions, beginning Feb. 2.

She speaks for the cause. . . anywhere, anytime. The pretty, witty Women's Lib'er (excuse the term) is very vocal.

"I get paid for speaking, and turn the money into the cause."

NO STRANGER TO WORKING for a salary check, she got a job after graduation from the University of Minnesota in the public relations department of Shell Oil in New York.

"A very advanced company. They believed in equal pay for equal work. Only opposition came from some of the fellows I worked with and often dated. They didn't like the idea of a girl making as much as they did."

Some practical briefing in press relations came from her father, Frank A. R. Mayer, Minneapolis, a PR man himself, and a former Minneapolis newspaper man. This training, her Junior League travels and now status of women jaunts have made keeping plane and train schedules a part of her life.

WAY BACK THERE SHE was an expert on making split-second connections all over Europe. She saved money for a trip to Europe and got a job in college travel promotion with TWA. It meant arranging for pictures of USA students in Europe, often posing herself for those deceptively casual shots in brochures and magazine ads.

After the TWA assignment, she and a New York friend pooled their money, bought a car, and rounded out a year in Europe by covering it.

Since then she's never been off the job. Only difference used to be with the benefit affairs and other chores for which she handled the publicity — she didn't get paid.

Women's Lib may change all that. There are those speaking job fees.



MRS. LORING M. STAPLES JR.

"Our primary concern is discrimination"



Fund News

June 1975 Number 7

THE SOUNDS OF SUMMER

640/1000's of the Way!



CHAIRPERSON VOLUNTEERS ARE GUESTS OF CHARLIE'S CAFE EXCEPTIONALE

To Honor—To Memorialize—To Support are three of the many reasons to become a Chairperson of Orchestra Hall. We are 640/1000's of the way toward our goal as more individuals and businesses become Chairpersons. A gift of \$1200 (payable over a five year period) will give you a "stake" in Orchestra Hall. Join the hundreds of people who feel a very special sense of satisfaction in having supported one of our community's most glorious assets.



Mrs. Fobes

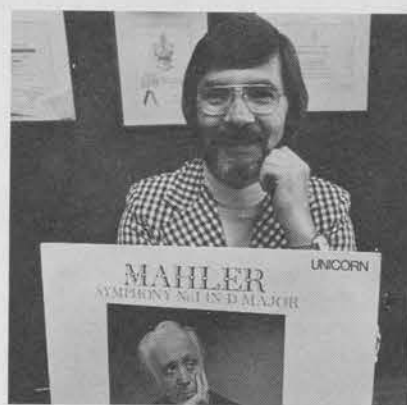
ST. PAUL SUPPORT

Mrs. William H. Fobes, Jr., of St. Paul, is an enthusiastic supporter of Orchestra Hall. "It's great what this Hall has brought alive. I just love the morning Coffee Concerts. I've been to all of them and I've never seen so many people at a concert! . . . and the Chairperson gift is such a nice memorial."

JASCHA HORENSTEIN 1898-1972

Dr. Thomas Layman, already a Chairperson, gave a second Chair in memory of Jascha Horenstein. Layman was one of the doctors who rushed to Maestro Horenstein's aid when he collapsed while conducting the Orchestra at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium in April, 1971. Dr. Layman had several visits with Horenstein while he was in St. Paul Ramsey Hospital and says of these talks: "He changed my whole philosophy of listening to music. In the chats we had he told me that I must listen to music that I didn't like—and with greater knowledge I now enjoy so much more of what I hear."

Horenstein's son, Peter, wrote to Dr. Layman: "Many thanks for your very moving offer to arrange for a memorial plaque in Orchestra Hall. I think that it is very fitting and that Dad would have liked the idea. He was extremely fond of Minnesotans, and often spoke of the friendship and warmth with which everyone responded to his illness. He told me he felt he 'owed' you all a concert, and intended to return for that purpose."



Dr. Thomas Layman

Along with the rug concerts and the cabarets in the Hall there will be MUSIC IN THE PARK.



Como Park (10,000)	June 11
Kenwood Park (10,000)	June 18
Montgomery, MN (5,000)	June 23
Fair Oaks Park (10,000)	July 14
St. Cloud, MN (10,000)	July 17
Wayzata, MN (10,000)	July 20
Mound (10,000)	July 24
Merriam Park (10,000)	August 4
Plymouth, MN (10,000)	August 9

The Chairpersons Honor Roll

Margaret Holk Aanenson
Vernon Aanenson
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ackenberg
In Memory of David W. Ackerson
by Valencia E. Ackerson
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allison
Allison-Williams Company
Lester Alweis
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Andersen
Alan R. Anderson
Dr. and Mrs. Karl W. Anderson
Julie Andreassen
Rolf and Mary Ellen Andreassen
Robert Russell and Janet V. Andrews
Mr. and Mrs. Sewall D. Andrews, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Andrews
Apache Corporation
Apache Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Asplin
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Atwater, Jr.
In Honor of Mme. Jeanne Auerbacher
from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siegel
In Memory of Joseph C. Ault
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Babcock
Bachman's Florists and Nurserymen
In Memory of Marie Gale Bainbridge
from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht
Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Camak Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Baker
In Memory of Lillian Durkin Baker
Mrs. John B. Fansler
Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Barr
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Bathke
Dr. and Mrs. Carl John Baumgartner

Stephen, Martha and Catherine Baumgartner
In Memory of Edward C. Benish
by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Benish
Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Bennett
Robert Wesley Benson
In Memory of Mrs. Robert Wesley Benson
In Memory of George W. Benz
by Louise Bremer Benz
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Billman
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Binger
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Binger
William D. Birch
Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Bishop
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Bissell
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bjorkman
Black Angus
Carl Bolander and Sons Company
Warren and Dorothy Bolmgren
Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bonnell
In Memory of Dr. Chauncey N. Borman
from Mrs. C. N. Borman
Marvin Borman
Mrs. Marvin Borman
In Memory of William Howard and
Florence Lyman Bovey
Mrs. Frank William Bowman
In Memory of Samuel H. Bowman III
Thomas N. Bowman
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Dr. and Mrs. David S. Bradford
Dr. and Mrs. Mark H. Brakke
Roberta Mann Brenden
In Honor of Dr. George Henry Bridgman
and Mary Blythe Elliott Bridgman
by Donald Elliott Bridgman
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bright
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Britzius
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Brooks
Mrs. Paul A. Brooks
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Olive Case Brown
Wilhelmus B. Bryan, Jr.
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Dr. and Mrs. John M. Burns & Family
In Memory of Wendell T. Burns
Northwestern National Bank of
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John K. Butler
Paul S. Butler
Peter K. Butler
Suzanne A. Butler
Dolores Ann Campbell
In Memory of Harold Adams Campbell
by Mrs. Harold Campbell
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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Carlson
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Carpenter
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carroll
Benton J. Case
Mrs. Benton J. Case
In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Case
Joanne Duncan Case
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cashman
Ruth T. Cathcart
Catherine A. Cavanagh
Dr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Chadbourne
In Memory of Clarence R. Chaney
by Mrs. C. R. Chaney and
Mr. and Mrs. Bobb Chaney
In Memory of Clarence R. Chaney
Northwestern National Bank of
Minneapolis
Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale
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Richard M. Cisek
Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Clapp
Dr. and Mrs. John I. Coe
Mrs. Leonard D. Cohen
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Coleman, Jr.
In Memory of Felton Colwell
by Helen Colwell

In Memory of Ogden Armour Confer
David S. Cooper
Mr. and Mrs. Fredric H. Corrigan
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Sage and John Cowles, Jr.
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Crabb
In Honor of Mattie L. and Earl D. Craig
by Earl D. Craig, Jr.
Brooke Sturgis Crosby
In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M.
Crosby
Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Crosby, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cunningham
Mrs. John S. Dalrymple
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Judson M. Dayton
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Dayton
Amos S. and Hortense Deinard
In Memory of Benedict Deinard
and his many years of commitment
to helping this orchestra grow
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. DeLaittre
Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Derauf
In Memory of Dr. and Mrs. B. G. deVries
William R. Dircks
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dixon
In Memory of George and Eleanor Doerr
In Memory of Mary Campbell Doerr
Mary and George Doerr, Jr.
In Memory of Virginia S. Dorn
by Ernest F. Dorn
Elizabeth W. Dorsey
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake

Continued on page 2—Col. 1

Chairperson Honor Roll Cont.

The Driscoll Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. William N. Driscoll
In Memory of Marion Colman Drose
from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Colman
Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Druy
James G. Ebin
Jules Ebin
Shirley J. Ebin
Jean R. Eckerly, M.D.
In Memory of David E. Edelstein
from Jack J. O'Connell
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Eiler
Carl Eller
Prof. and Mrs. Anders Emile
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Engels
Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Engle
Dr. and Mrs. Milton G. Ettinger
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faegre
Virgil T. Fallon, M.D.
In Memory of Isaac and Lena Feinstein
Stuart W. and Eleanor S. Fenton
Donald N. Ferguson
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First State Bank of White Bear Lake
In Memory of Babette Litin Fischbein
In Memory of Dave and Clara Fischbein
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fiterman
Kimberley Ann Fiterman
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Flom
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In Memory of Kenneth C. Glaser
In Memory of Ivar Glemming
from Mae Glemming
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Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Goodale, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Theodor B. Grage
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Grandin, Jr.
In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. William F.
Grandy, Jr.
by William and Jean Grandy
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grandy
Donald and Irene Grangaard
Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Green
Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Greenberg
Irving Samuel Greenfield, M.D.
In Memory of Elda Wollaeger Gregory
from Winifred Wollaeger Bean
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gregory II
Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Groth
Mrs. George H. Halpin
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Mr. and Mrs. J. John Harris
Mrs. Lincoln S. Harris
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. Harris
In Memory of Marion Hauschild
by Karl Hauschild
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hawley, Jr.
Mrs. F. Peavey Heffelfinger
In Memory of Frank Totton Heffelfinger
Gen. & Mrs. H. T. Morrison
Mrs. G. W. P. Heffelfinger
George L. Hegg
Leo T. and Karen M. Heifetz
Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Heim
Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Heller
In Memory of Julius Hendel
by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Borman
In Honor of Mrs. Julius Hendel
by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Borman
Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Hensel
Pam and Heidi Hensel
In Memory of Mrs. Joseph H. Hiscok
by Jennie I. Hiscok
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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Hoefft
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by Onan Family Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hollern
Andrew J. and Barbara B. Holt
In Honor of Leonore Mohland Holsteen
and Maude Diddams Price
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Holtz
In Memoriam Jascha Horenstein
(1898-1972)
Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Howe
In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G.
Hudson
Mrs. W. L. Huff
Jeanette R. Hughes
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hulings
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Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Johnson, Jr.
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by her children
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Dr. and Mrs. Conrad I. Karleen
Charlotte Karlen and Dr. Markle Karlen
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Kingman
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by Dr. Donald W. Klass
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Mr. & Mrs. Charles V. Krogness
Josephine, Katharine, Mary
Mr. and Mrs. Melville Krogness
In Memory of George A. and Hannah M.
Kuch
by G. Richard Kuch
In Memory of Paul Kunian
from Dr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Lewis
In Memory of Maxim Kunin
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kunin
In Memoriam, Oberlin Carter Laird
Rear-Admiral United States Navy (Ret.)
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lampert, Jr.
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Jean Lyon Levitt and Matthew J. Levitt
Levitt, Palmer, Bowen, Bearmon & Rotman
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Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Lewis
Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Lillehei
Richard Coyle Lilly Foundation
Dr. and Mrs. Winston R. Lindberg
William Paul and Elizabeth Claire Lines
In Honor of Our Five Daughters
from Dr. and Mrs. John H. Linner
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lockhart, Jr.
Barbara S. Longfellow and Children
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark Longfellow
In Memory of Richard Clark Longfellow
by The Cretex Companies, Inc.
In Memory of Braddie Douglass Lowe
Mrs. Frederick C. Lyman
In Memory of Selma and Bruno A. Lyon
and Rosemary Lyon Kalitzki
from Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Lyon
Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. MacGregor
Henry C. and Margaret R. Mackall
Mackall, Crouse & Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Mackay
In Memory of Margaret G. MacPhail
In Memory of William S. MacPhail
Finette and Richard Magnuson
In Memory of Frank Morrell Mapes
Mrs. Frank Morrell Mapes
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Maslon
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mason
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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. McCullough
Mr. and Mrs. James P. McFarland
Mr. and Mrs. John C. McKee
Dr. and Mrs. C. Richard McKinley
Rosemary M. McVay
with love from her family
The Meadowbrook Medical Clinic
Medtronic, Inc.
In Memory of Alfred and Frederika Menko
In Honor of Dr. Joseph C. Michael
Mrs. Joseph C. Michael
Alvin E. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Miller
In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller
Minneapolis Clinic of Psychiatry and
Neurology, Ltd.
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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mithun
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Robert Hugh Monahan, M.D.
Mrs. Fältt-Johnson Mooney
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mooney
Dr. and Mrs. Donn G. Mosser
In Memory of Frederick William Mueller, Sr.
In Memory of Charlotte Murphy



The Nymarks

MUSICIAN'S ENDORSEMENT

Ann Walker says, "Kirke and I were talking about memorials for our parents and couldn't think of a nicer one than to identify them with this great Hall. It was a way to reassure our affection and memory of them."

Kirke, who plays second violin with the Orchestra, adds, "My parents took me to the Boston Symphony and my mother sat down with me and made me practice piano. The clarity and resonance of the Hall is wonderful—it's easier to play a string quartet here than in my own living room."



Gus Johnson, with Terry Knowles of the staff.

In Memory of Josephine H. Murphy
In Memory of Kingsley H. Murphy
In Memory of Paul D. Murphy
Patrick J. Murray
Murray's Restaurant
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Musser
Peter B. Myers
Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Nalen
Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Nason
Dr. and Mrs. Glen D. Nelson
Diana, Curt, Juliet and Wendy Nelson
O. L. Nelson, M.D. and R. J. Schultz, M.D.
Alvar Norbeck
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Parker
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Partridge
In Memory of George H. and Elizabeth
Tennant
Lois T. Pennock
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pennock
Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Perl
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Paul Pesek
Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Peterson
Dr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Peterson, Jr.
Ann M. Pflaum
Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Pflaum
Michael Arthur Pflaum
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pflaum

ANNIVERSARY WALTZ

Paul Nymark became a Chairperson because: "I was looking for an appropriate anniversary gift and with this kind of family, this seemed to be it." As he presented his wife with a beautifully wrapped metronome, Barbara Nymark groaned inwardly, "Just what I don't need—another metronome!" But she was thrilled when she discovered it was a thank you for their gift to Orchestra Hall. Barbara, a pianist, and their son John, aged 13 and already an accomplished violinist, have both played in the new Hall. John comments, "It sure was fun!"



Mr. and Mrs. Kirke Walker

TREASURER'S REPORT

Gustave F. Johnson, Treasurer and a Director of the Minnesota Orchestral Association, was Vice President-Finance and Treasurer of Northern States Power. Now retired, he volunteers countless knowledgeable hours as Treasurer of the Orchestra. Gus says he is a Chairperson because, "I know how much money it takes to run the Orchestra, so I realize that the little portion I gave will help."

KUDOS

CHAIRPERSON CATHERINE A. CAVANAGH enclosed this note with her pledge: "In partial payment for the many evenings of musical pleasure over the years. Thank you so much."

Stephen R. Pflaum
In Memory of Edmund J. Phelps
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips
Laveme and Bill Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Phillips
Caroline Hannaford Pillsbury
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pillsbury
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pillsbury, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pillsbury III
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Piper, Jr.
In Memory of Leopold Pistner by
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Pistner
Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Pohlad
Dr. and Mrs. Brooks J. Poley
In Memory of Hazel Bell Pond
by Harold J. Pond
In Memory of Franz S. Prell
by Mrs. Franz S. Prell and
Louisa A. Prell
Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Quackenbush
Drs. Ratelle, Wett, Scanlan, Ericson
& Larson
Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Reece
Mr. and Mrs. A. Byron Reed
Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Reed
Sara Elise Reed
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reedy
In Memory of Victor P. Reim
from Mrs. Victor P. Reim, Renee,
Mimi, Victor Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon G. Rockler
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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roe III
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rogers
In Memory of Samuel H. Rogers
In Memory of Joseph and Gertrude
Rosenberg
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosenberg
and Family

Continued on page 3—Col. 2

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KUDOS

ISAAC STERN who played a recital at Orchestra Hall in February, was effusive in his praise. Mr. Stern was quoted as saying: "It is one of the finest halls anywhere. They couldn't possibly improve on the acoustics."

WHY I GAVE SERIES

MINNESOTA VIKING ON STAGE WITH MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA



Carl Eller Narrates a Concert

Minneapolis Tribune Photo

Carl Eller, defensive lineman for the Minnesota Vikings, showed other talents when he narrated a performance of "Freddie the Football" at a Young People's concert last fall. "This was serious business for the musicians," Carl explained, "Henry Charles Smith invited me to do it—it was an obvious selection as I've studied theatrics."

When asked why he became a Chairperson, Mr. Eller added, "It was a natural thing—I like the music and the programs and it offers me pleasure and relaxation. The Orchestra should be supported—there are so many things that come and go but this is lasting. It epitomizes the people of this state."

REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST

Clara Williams, a well known local voice teacher and performing artist, often was a guest soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra. Miss Williams died in January, at the age of 104. Having long outlived her contemporaries, it is all the more poignant that dozens of admirers are joining together to contribute a Chair in her memory. This speaks for Clara Williams' amazing vitality—she joined the staff of the MacPhail School of Music in 1916, and remained active there until she was 99.



Clara Williams

Chairperson Honor Roll Cont.

In Memory of David B. and
Flora L. Rosenblatt
from The Rosenblatt Family
Mr. and Mrs. Edmond R. Ruben
In Memory of Charles W. Raichert
from Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Rutledge
In Honor of St. Olaf College Choir
from Mr. and Mrs. Elliot M. Johnson
In Memory of Tillie Sacks
from Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sacks
St. Louis Park Medical Center
Elizabeth Ebin Sandler
Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Sanford
Mrs. Charles W. Saunders
Frances Topham Schaefer
In Memory of Harold L. Schaefer
by Mrs. Harold L. Schaefer
In Memory of John, Frank and Theo
Scheringer
Schilling Travel Service, Inc.
Schmitt Music Company
The Paul J. Schmitt Family
In Memory of Paul J. Schmitt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schmitt
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Schmitt
Dr. and Mrs. William Schoenwetter
Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Schoff
In Memory of Theodore Schonlau
by Clara Schonlau
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schulte, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Schwartz
Andrea and Lucia Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scott
Mr. and Mrs. H. James Seesel Jr.
Nathan M. Shapiro
Dr. and Mrs. Sidney K. Shapiro
In Memory of Herman and May Shark
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sharpe
Shedd-Brown, Inc.
In Memory of Blake Shepard
Mrs. Roger B. Shepard, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Sheppard
Sheraton-Ritz Hotel
In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wyman
Shuman
from Mr. and Mrs. Richardson B. Okie
Mr. and Mrs. John Silber
Kathleen Kay Simo, M.D.
Sarah-Maud W. Sivertsen
Robert J. Sivertsen



Lisa in the Park

HERE'S YOUTHFUL ENTHUSIASM

When Lisa Reed, a young career woman, became a Chairperson, she continued a family tradition of deep interest in the Minnesota Orchestra. Lisa says, "I just couldn't bear not to be a part of it—it's so exciting that the Twin Cities could build this new hall for the Orchestra."

THE GROWING ROSTER

As we went to press two new Chairs were pledged:

Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee Cote
John and Karen Pollak

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Skoglund
Stanislaw and Krystyna Skrowaczewski
In Memory of Gilbert Carpenter and
Norman Slade
Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Slater
Mr. and Mrs. Frederik James Smith
Jean and William Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Justin V. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith
Henry N. and Anne D. Somsen
In Memory of Nancy Mackall Sperzel
In Memory of Peter J. Sperzel
Mr. and Mrs. Loring M. Staples
Mr. and Mrs. Loring M. Staples, Jr.
In Memory of Mary Wells Staples
Mary, Thomas, Gregory and Kathryn Staples
Ramon and Charlotte Stave
Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Stein
Barbara Hannaford Steiner
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Steinke
Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Stewart
Farrell and Kathleen Stiegler
John Stielow
In Memory of Mrs. Arthur C. Strachauer
President of WAMSO (1962-1964)

Continued on page 4—Col. 1



THE MINNESOTA ORCHESTRAL ASSOCIATION
1111 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403

In consideration of the gifts of others to the Minnesota Orchestral Association, in support of its program of constructing and operating a concert hall in downtown Minneapolis, the undersigned agrees to contribute to said Association the sum of \$_____ for _____ Chair(s) (All Chairs are \$1200 apiece), payable as follows:

Donor _____	Date _____
Address _____	() Quarterly payments of \$_____ beginning _____ 1975
City _____	() Semi-annual payments of \$_____ beginning _____ 1975
State _____	() Annual payments of \$_____ beginning _____ 1975
Zip _____	() Other _____
Signature _____	() Payment attached, \$_____

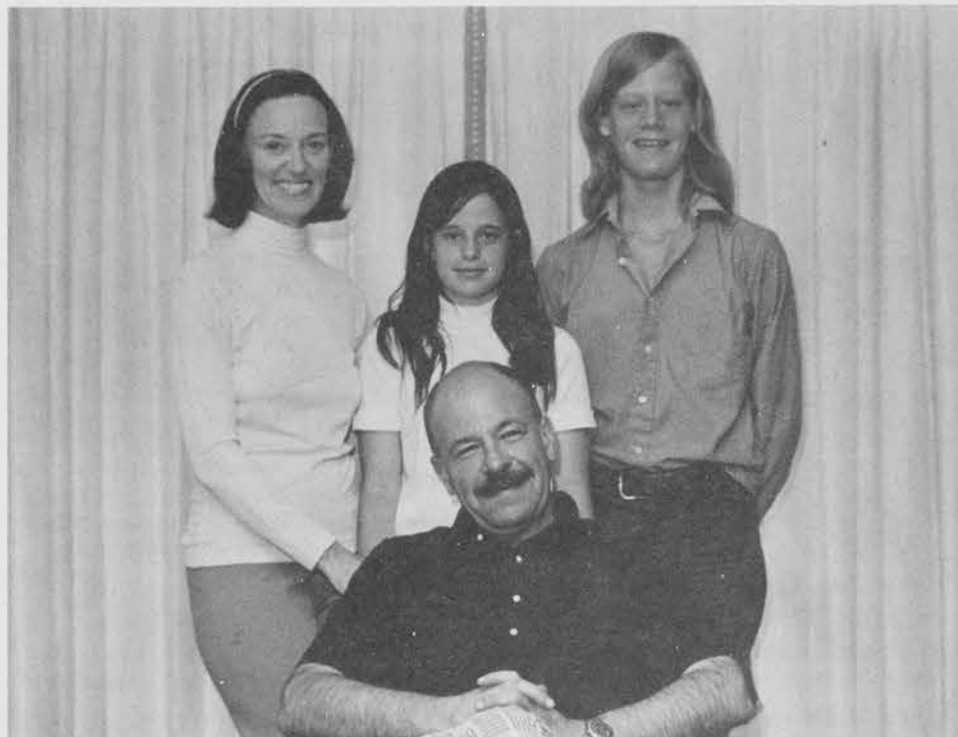
All gifts to the Minnesota Orchestral Association are tax-deductible as provided by law.

I understand that my gift to the Chairperson Program entitles me or others I might wish to designate to permanent recognition in the form of an engraved nameplate placed on Orchestra Hall's Lobby Wall. I desire the inscription to incorporate the following:

() The name of my spouse and me () My own name only () In Memory of () In Honor of - as printed below:

Chairperson Honor Roll Cont.

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from Betty J. Sullivan
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Dr. and Mrs. Gregory T. Swenson
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Tambornino
Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Tang
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In Memory of Harold Horton Tearse
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horton Tearse
Lucy Decker Thatcher
Margaret Velie Thatcher
P. Rexford Thatcher, Jr.
Paul R. Thatcher
Frederick L. Thorson
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Ceil T. Victor
Paul M. Vincent
Vincent Brass and Aluminum Company
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Von Blon
Josef and Vera Vozenilek
In Memory of Mr. and Mrs.
Gilbert M. Walker
from Mr. and Mrs. Richardson B. Okie
In Memory of Kirke and Clara Walker
by Kirke and Ann Walker
Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Walker
Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Walter
WAMSO
In Memory of Christina Lawrence Ward
In Memory of Robert Machray Ward
Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Warner
In Memory of Mrs. James A. Watson, Sr.
by Elinor Watson Bell
Suzanne and Fred Weil, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Weisberg, St. Paul
Mary Ruth Weisel, M.D.
Wenger Corporation
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenger
Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wengler
Mr. and Mrs. Oren N. Westling
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Weyerhaeuser
In Memory of Edwin White
from Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bemis
G. Marc and Tracy S. Whitehead
Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton Whiteman
L. Jeannette Wiggs
In Memory of Clara Williams
Williams Steel & Hardware
Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Wilson
Lee and Ruth Wilwerding
John W. and Ardis B. Windhorst
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Winey
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Winton, Jr.
Orton H. and Vicki A. Wisegarver
Patricia and Robert Witte
Richard C. and Margaret G. Woellner
The Woman's Club of Minneapolis
In Memory of Ben S. Woodworth
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Woolley
In Memory of Harry and Mary Woolley
by Kirke and Ann Walker
George C. Wright
Mrs. H. Glenn Wyer
Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Ylvisaker
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Young
In Memory of Isaac and Esther Zeilig
from Max Zeilig



The Loring Staples, Jr., Kathryn and Gregory, Picture by Tom Staples

FROM CHAIRMEN TO CHAIRPERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hensel and their daughters, are Chairpersons of Orchestra Hall. Enthusiastic workers for the Orchestra, Marnie was Symphony Ball Chairman in 1966, Carl is on the Association Board, and last year they were co-chairmen of the first Symphony Tennis Classic. "The Orchestra is my pet organization in the Twin Cities," says Mrs. Hensel, "and I'm very interested in its future." Carl adds, "The Orchestra should be supported. The community has been good to me and I want to put something back into the community. And I'm a great believer in music." Daughters Pam and Heidi have always been exposed to good music. Pam, when attending her first concert at age five, turned to her mother as the lights dimmed and inquired, "Mommy, where's the popcorn?"

In Memory of Jennie Zeilig
from Max Zeilig
Max H. Zeilig
Sid and Adele Zeitlin
Charles A. Zelle
Michael N. Zelle
In Memory of Herman and Florence Ziegler
by Lorraine Ziegler Kleiner
Ziegler, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Zylka

INTERMISSION ROMANCE

Loring, as spokesman, says, "Emily Anne and I met at a concert. We came with our families and were introduced at intermission. My mother was a staunch supporter of the Orchestra so we gave a Chair in her name. Both our fathers were on the Board, and we donated a Chair in memory of Emily Anne's father, Frank A. R. Mayer, who did public relations for the Orchestra. He lived long enough to see the hole in the ground! And we contributed a Chair in our children's names—it gives them a sense of pride and a heritage."

KUDOS

Warming up for the first time on the stage of Orchestra Hall before his recent appearance with the Minnesota Orchestra, pianist RUDOLPH SERKIN exclaimed to the Association's president, Don Engle, "This is like playing inside a Stradivarius!"



The Hensels

KUDOS

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Members' Committee wrote after their January concert:

Dear Mr. Engle:

The trip to Minneapolis on Monday, January 20, 1975, was a most pleasant experience for the members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

We had looked forward to playing in your new hall, but the excellent acoustics had to be experienced to be believed. The wonderful reception following the concert allowed colleagues and friends from both orchestras to socialize and relax, completing a very splendid day.

Thank you for your warm hospitality and congratulations on your spectacular Orchestra Hall!

Sincerely yours,

Donald Koss, Chairman
Chicago Symphony Orchestra Members' Committee



"become a Chairperson"

Minnesota Orchestral Association
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Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403
(612) 339-2244

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ABOUT YOU . . .



Congressman
CLARK MacGREGOR

... And Thought You Might Like This Clipping

Symphony Ball Staged in Versailles Setting



FRENCH AMBASSADOR and Madame Herve Alphonand, honored guests at the 1962 Symphony ball held in the Radisson hotel April 28, should have felt right at home. Decorations for the gala affair were inspired by La Belle France and the theme was "An Evening at Versailles".



PAUSING TO CHAT at the Symphony ball were Mr. and Mrs. John Adams III of Hopkins and Mrs. Loring Staples Jr. of Plymouth. All proceeds from the ball, which is sponsored by the Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, are turned over to the Minnesota Orchestral association.

3rd CONGRESSIONAL

DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA



Clark MacGregor

Member of Congress

Comfortable ways to end a tiring day

By JANE HUBLY BOLLER

It's been a long day. Your feet feel like fallen souffles and your nose are beginning to bite. The outfit that mirrored freshness this morning looks as tired as you feel. It's time to go home and slip into something comfortable.

Since comfort to one woman may be discomfort to another, loungewear choices among Twin Cities women vary from old jeans to peignoirs. Here's a look at how a number of women dress to relax, including a state senator, an actress and a teacher.

Louise Saunders, owner of Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale, says the first thing she does at the end of the day is "get into something completely different and very comfortable."

"I don't even look at the mail. I have always done that, even when I was a 'kid' coming home from the law office," she said.

Saunders was a practicing lawyer before assuming ownership of the restaurant founded by her husband, Charlie Saunders, now deceased.

"What I put on depends on what time of year it is, but it is always a color that blends in with where I am," Saunders said. "I have apricots and blues in my living room and card room. Any shade that blends with those colors is relaxing to me. I could put on a purple robe with red slippers and nobody would know. But it wouldn't last 10 seconds."

Her loungewear, which includes many caftans and floor-length gowns, two filmy chiffon ensembles from Elizabeth Arden and a pale blue velour jogging suit, complements both her auburn hair and her interior decor.

In the winter, Saunders prefers fleecy robes or caftans with knit or sealskin slippers. In the summer, she likes silk caftans or terry-cloth sportswear.

State Sen. Emily Anne Staples, DFL-Plymouth, usually changes into slacks when she returns home from the Capitol, where she has never worn pants.

She describes her daily lounging outfit as "grubby cords, a turtleneck and a

sweater." For footwear, she chooses "rubber shoes—'hacking shoes,' they're called—or a pair of fur-lined men's moccasins bought in Sante Fe." No socks. She buys her rubber shoes from the Talbot mail catalog, Hingham, Mass.

Not designer items

The cords are faded and fraying. In fact, there's not much cord left. They were originally from the Foursome in Wayzata.

Staples wears a turtleneck Icelandic sweater with her cords in the winter. When it warms up, she dons a lighter turtleneck or a T-shirt.

"I have never purchased anything that has a name on it," she said. "I figure if Calvin Klein needs me to advertise for him, he needs help. If I ever wear initials, they'll be my own."

Staples does wear one T-shirt with a message. It says: "A woman's place is in the house, and the Senate."

High heels are the first thing Joy Bartlett sheds after teaching first grade all day at Burroughs Elementary School in Minneapolis. Then, her jewelry. "But not my hose," she said. "It's just an old habit but I keep my hose on. Sometimes I wonder about that when I'm putting my tennis shoes on."

Bartlett's loungewear selection depends on the weather and what's happening. "If I know I will immediately go for a bike ride, I'll pull on my jeans. Otherwise, I like a long lounge dress." Bartlett and her husband, Jeff, have two sons: Jeffrey, 9, and Jonathan, 5.

Fold-up stretch slippers

"I love caftans. They're loose and comfortable, yet if someone rings the doorbell, you're still appropriately dressed." She also wears floor-length cotton shirts with side slits and roll-up sleeves. Most of her loungewear is purchased at Christen B. Albrechts or Cedrics.

Her preferred footwear is fold-up stretch slippers.

Once Sara Schimke is through teaching drama and appearing in "Pinocchio," the Children's Theatre Company actress and teacher in the company's school trades her dazzling Blue Fairy costume for blue jeans.

"I like a comfortable cowboy shirt and jeans, since I am in costume all day," Schimke said. She also likes to relax in a black corduroy caftan.

For hot summer days, Schimke sews her own size 7 loungewear.

"I like breezy dresses that are loose-fitting. Maybe below the knee in length," Schimke said, displaying a halter-top wrap dress in an airy brown cotton print from her clothes rack. "I wear them with flip-flops (rubber thongs)."

A special piece of loungewear for Schimke is the long, cream-colored slip of a gown she wore as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" last season at the Children's Theatre. The company gave her the gown as a wedding present when she married Tim Hennessy, a musician, last year.

From work to play

"Remember when your school clothes gradually became your play clothes when you were little?" asked Lynn Swon, assistant vice president and training director for Dain Kalman and Quail Inc.

"Well, that's what my loungewear clothes are. Work clothes that I've worn and worn," she said. "I am not a jeans person. I've owned one pair in my whole life, and one pair of cords that were given to me by a friend."

She changes into something easy as soon as she gets home from the office. "As long as I stay in work clothes, I tend to keep working," she said.

Swon also enjoys relaxing in a long, royal blue, quilted nylon robe over a soft polyester shortie nightshirt with blouse top.



Star Photo by Duane Braley

Out of costume

Sara Schimke doffs her costumes after a day at the Children's Theatre and School in favor of Levi's jeans, bright yellow cotton cowboy shirt, tube socks and tennis shoes.



Star Photo by Stormi Greener

Quilted comfort

Lynn Swon curls up in a royal blue quilted nylon robe over a soft polyester shortie nightshirt with blouse top.



Star Photo by Steve Schluter

Colorful caftan

Joy Bartlett's choice for after-classroom wear is a polyester East Indian print caftan in navy, purple, red and orange, purchased at Peck & Peck.



Star Photo by Charles Bjorgen

Silk gown

Louise Saunders lounges in a favorite blue silk gown with a fur and pearl-bedecked sophisticated hand-painted down the front.

With the gown, which she bought at Bjorkman's, she wears black and gold slippers from Hawaii.

brief nightshirt underneath. With it, she wears sandals, big fuzzy blue slippers, or she goes barefoot.

Three jeans advocates are Hennepin District Judge Susanne Sedgwick, Jean LeVander King, executive assistant to Gov. Al Quie, and Dorothy Benham Anderson, former Miss America.

Sedgwick tries to jog several nights a week after a day in court. Once settled into relaxing, she puts on tennis shoes, blue jeans and a turtleneck.

King changes into her Levi's "as fast as I can get home" after work. She described her typical jeans as well-used. "I have one

pair that are for dress-up. But I can only go as far as the grocery store or mowing the yard in the jeans I usually put on."

King wears a turtleneck or a cotton scoop-neck shirt with her jeans. She also owns an "odd assortment of T-shirts from all sorts of campaigns, colleges and camps."

She prefers to go without shoes. "Our house is completely carpeted because I like to go barefoot all year. If I have to put something on, it's clogs or thongs or plain old golf socks."

JANE HUBLY BOLLER is a Bloomington free-lance writer.



Photo by Steve Schluter

Casual cords

State Sen. Emily Anne Staples relaxes in aging putty cords and turtleneck with cowled pullover in gray/brown/putty stripe and rubber shoes.



CANINE CHORUS—Mrs. Loring Staples Jr. already had her hands full with last-minute work for Saturday night's Symphony Ball when the family Dalmatian blessed her with another few handfuls—13 puppies. Mrs. Staples, Mooney Lake, Plymouth, said Duchess, the proud mother, "couldn't be better" and the family has recovered from the shock, too. "We only had four last time," she explained. "These seem to be taking turns in the chow line. All we have to do is make sure Duchess gets enough raw meat, milk and cod liver oil." Mrs. Staples, who has been doing publicity for the Symphony Ball, denies the Dalmatian population explosion was a publicity stunt.

conversation

from Mrs. Sunday Tribune
piece Jan 28
1962

They're Talking About --

Raccoon coats on men and long black tights on women braving the cold snap. (F. Peavey Heffelfinger paired his ankle-length raccoon with a tall brown fur hat. And the coat worn by Loring Staples Jr., a \$12 bargain at the Minneapolis Junior League's next-to-new shop. Since his wife bought it—and he's worn it—Staples said there's an open season on him.

Mrs. Buford W. Olson's bejeweled "bug"—a fixture on the lapel of her suit—was a surprise gift from her son at Christmas.

The off-Broadway show, "A Fig Leaf in Her Bonnet," produced by Marilyn McCrudden Thorsen, former Twin Citizen now modeling as Mary Lynn Mason in New York.

Jerre Sprague (Mrs. Roger) Hollander's wedding veil—40 yards of shirred tulle attached to a pill-box hat of braided peau de soie in the manner of French bridal veils. She wore it with a white satin brocade suit by one of America's top designers, James Galanos.

The droll Minnesotan who gave Gov. Rockefeller a dime as a receiving line gag Wednesday in St. Paul. (Rockefeller's grandfather was famous for doling out dimes to small boys.)

University alumnae bring high fashion to benefit

The state of the couture is okay.

That's what University of Minnesota alumnae found out when they planned a fashion revue by Schlampp's for their annual Freshman Women's Scholarship benefit Feb. 22 at the Leamington Hotel.

Models for the high fashion duds, including Emily

(Mrs. Loring) Staples Jr., Plymouth, will be representatives of university alumnae and faculty, cultural and health activities and the fashion industry.

A brunch carrying out a South American theme will precede the fashion show revue and program of South American dances. Social hour at 11 a.m. will be fol-

lowed by brunch at 11:30 a.m. Reservations for tickets (\$8.50 including \$3 for a donation to the scholarship fund) may be made through the University Alumni office, 2610 University Ave., St. Paul, or phone 373-2466.



SIREN SLIM

That's the new high fashion shape Emily (Mrs. Loring Jr.) Staples will model at the benefit fashion show Feb. 22. The gown of pink Fortuny crepe shows the new long column lines. Skirt and ruffled bodice are accordion pleated. The neckband and rose give an elegant and old fashioned dog collar touch.

the minnetonka herald WOMEN'S SECTION

Along the North Shore . .

Patronesses for Symphony Ball Cover Lake Minnetonka Front

by Evelyn Burke

When Mrs. Leonard G. Carpenter was given the patroness assignment for the 1964 Symphony Ball she started at her home base at Lake Minnetonka and from there fanned out to the Twin Cities to gather an imposing array of movers and shapers to help underwrite the entertainment guaranteed to enchant the customers in Southdale's Japanese garden settings at \$20 a head (\$40 a couple).

Patronesses from Minnetonka for the ball Saturday night are Mmes. De Walt Ankeny, Russell M. Bennett, 2nd, James H. Binger, Charles C. Bovey, W. H. Bovey, Jr., Conley Brooks, Wendell T. Burns, Benton J. Case, John R. Clark, Granger K. Costikyan, John Cowles, Jr., Thomas M. Crosby, and John S. Dalrymple.

Also Bruce B., Donald C., Douglas J., Kenneth N., and Wallace C. Dayton, John V. Dobson, James G. Fullerton, Jr., Richard P. Gale, Bertin C. Gamble, Theodore S. Gary, Paul S. Gerot, Charles L. Grandin, Jr., Curtis G. Griffith, George Halbin, Totten P. Heffelfinger, Walter G. Hudson, Willard L. Huff, and Hadlai Hull.

And Carl W. Jones, Stephen F. Keating, Philip Little, Jr., Clare L. I. Long, Goodrich Lowry, Frederick C. Lyman, Malcolm S. Mackay, Samuel H. Maslon, William H. McCartney, Henry T. McKnight, Maurice L. Melamed, John A. Moorhead, Angus W. Morrison, H. Terry Morrison, Gordon Murray, Ellwood H. Newhart, Kenneth M. Owen, Douglas Peterson, Leo R. Pflaum, Edmund J. Phelps, Jr.

Also Mmes. John Sargent Pillsbury and John S., Jr., George S. Pillsbury and Philip W. Pillsbury, Harry C. Piper, Jr., Edwin W. Rawlings, A. Lachlan Reed, Bergmann Richards, Charles R. and Gordon H. Ritz, Alexander F. Rubel, Justin V. Smith, Loring M. Staples, George M. Steiner, Lucian S. Strong, Charles B. and Harry W. Sweatt, Harold H. Tearse, Lyman E. Wakefield, Jr., Archie D. and Walter W. Walker, Sheffield West, Wheelock Whitney, Sr., J. Kimball and Wheelock Whitney, Jr., Alfred M. Wilson, Charles J., Jr., and David J. Winton, Valentine Wurtele and Arthur A. Zierold.

Until WAMSO (Women's Organization of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra) sponsor for the ball, broke the tradition nine years ago charity balls were usually the most glittering of winter events during the holiday season. The first WAMSO ball for the orchestra — the regular beneficiary — was held at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, and three previous affairs in 1958, 1959 and 1960 were given at Southdale.

Japan's ambassador to the United States, Ryuji Takeuchi and Mrs. Takeuchi will be the special guests. In their honor an Oriental motif will be carried out, even to the menu, which will include such exotic dishes as lotus root marinated in Japanese dressing, and Cha Shew Bow (translated, it's more prosaic — bar-b-q-pork on biscuits).

Fortune telling cookies on the menu will carry the unmistakable assurance that destiny has arranged a surprise for the muncher. In one this message, "Our Symphony orchestra is truly the



PHOTO BY ROHN ENGH, LAKE ELMO

GREGORY STAPLES, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring M. Staples, Jr., Mooney Lake, got into a highly competitive and specialized line of work the easy way. He simply posed for a picture. And so taken was the photographer (he specializes in children's pictures) with the appealing roquish look he caught with his camera that he's using the result, shown here, in an ad in a forthcoming issue of The Twin Citian magazine. (In the background is Gregory's brother, Tommy, 6.) Just as quick to sniff out a release, Gregory's mother put him on her committee for the WAMSO's Ninth Annual Symphony Ball April 25 at Southdale. She's publicity chairman, and he's helping with publicity chores. So he is!

best. For a Sunday concert be our guest," may be exchanged for a pair of Symphony tickets. Twenty-five others with this jingle, "Fortune cookies are foolish, you think? Guess again. This is good for a drink," and may be cashed in on the spot.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will play waltzes from 9 to 10 p.m. after which Meyer Davis' well-known society orchestra of New York, will take over for the balance of the evening. A midnight supper will be served. Before the ball most of the guests will be entertained at private or Dutch treat parties in clubs, hotels and homes.



Minneapolis Star Photos by Duff Johnston

IT BEGAN WHEN ALBERT DE COSTA PLAYED HONKY-TONK PIANO
Soprano Lucine Amara and baritone Mario Zanasi were in the "sing" of it

Met Stars Have Fun A-singin'

By BARBARA FLANAGAN
Women's Editor

They laughed when Albert DeCosta, the Met's burly baritone, sat down at the piano. So did he.

DeCosta was pushed into his place by a soprano, Lucine Amara.

"I can't play this thing," he howled on key and tickled out a few blue notes. "Get Ralph."

Ralph Herbert, the "Fani-nal" of "Der Rosenkavalier" moved in and the show was on.

For two hours Saturday night the stars of the Metropolitan Opera company sang their heads off for a few music-loving laymen.

The scene was the 14th annual party for opera personnel given by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hawks, 2201 E. Lake of the Isles boulevard.

Sharing center stage with Herbert and DeCosta were Miss Amara (the "Tatyana" of "Eugene Onegin"); mezzo Belen Amparan (the old nurse of the same cast), baritone Mario Zanasi ("Sharpless" of "Madama Butterfly"), and Francis Robinson, the erstwhile singing assistant manager of the company.

Among the listeners were conductors Dimitri Mitropoulos and Fausto Cleva and



OPERA 'NAMES' AND MUSIC LOVERS LISTENED AND LATER, JOINED IN
Left to right, mezzo Belen Amparan, Mrs. Loring Staples, Jr., Zanasi, Francis Robinson and Ralph Herbert, at piano



MISS AMARA AND DE COSTA CHARMED WITH
LOVE DUET FROM 'LA BOHEME'

They sang for fun and relaxation at annual
Minneapolis opera party

chorus master, Kurt Adler.

Miss Amara and DeCosta lunged into the love duet of "La Boheme" in full voice—clowning all the way.

Her "Mimi" simpered over the lost door key while his "Rodolfo" shook the rafters with song. At one point, Miss Amara even peered down DeCosta's wide open mouth.

Although the mimicking was in fun, the music was true. It was an unforgettable performance in 3-D, color and hi-fi.

When Miss Amara went into the memorable "Muzetta's Waltz," DeCosta stalked toward the door, shouting, "Sopranos. Who needs them."

He was back to join Zanasi in a booming baritone fling at a "La Boheme" duet.

Then, with the gum-chewing Herbert still at the piano and DeCosta, on his knees "in the pit" conducting, Zanasi and Miss Amara joined voices in a love duet from "Manon."

It was then Miss Amparan's turn. As the sultry "Carmen," she sang the "Habanera" to a wide-eyed John K. Sherman and a blushing Boris Sokoloff.

Sherman, Minneapolis Star and Sunday Tribune music critic, and Sokoloff, manager of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, were wooden, but willing foils in the scene.

Robinson and Miss Amara sang the chorus roles for a crashing climax. And then it was time to go home.

As they started for the door, Zanasi chorused an a capella version of "The Toreador Song" — and the curtain fell.

Tues., May 16, 1967

Mrs. L. M. Staples Elected to Post in Junior League

Mrs. Loring M. Staples Jr. was elected director of region VII of the Association



of Junior Leagues of America, Inc. (AJLA) at the closing session of the association's 45th annual conference in Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Staples

Mrs. Staples, Plymouth, succeeds Mrs. John C. McLeod of Winnetka, Ill., for a two-year term.

She has just completed a term as president of the Junior League of Minneapolis and has been chairman at different times of the league's transfer, television, education and provisional committees.

Mrs. Staples will serve with the 20-member Board of Directors of AJLA, which acts as an advisory and consulting body for 212 leagues in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Region VII covers 17 leagues in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Manitoba, Canada.

Thur., March 30, 1967

THE MINNEAPOLIS STAR

Faces and Places

THEATER-GOERS—Youngsters from Minneapolis grade schools attended a morning performance at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre by the Paper Bag Players, a New York group brought here for a week of performances by the Minneapolis Junior League. The members of the acting group present skits and stories, with almost all of their own props and costumes made from cardboard boxes and paper bags.



BEFORE PERFORMANCE—Mrs. Loring Staples Jr., Plymouth, president of the Junior League, and Sue Foley, associate curator of Walker Art Center, stood in the lobby of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre and talked about the coming performance.

■Herald■

Women's page...

North Shore...South Shore

by Evelyn Burke

"The Bags," short for the Paper Bag Players, will arrive from New York Monday and Wednesday the six in the company will meet their Junior League sponsors at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Club.

From Monday until they leave April 2 they'll be on the stage at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, Edina-Wooddale Elementary School, St. Paul Arts and Science Center and the Rochester Civic Theater mornings, afternoons and evenings, providing new and different theater fare for young audiences.

The Paper Bag Company is taking the place of the old Junior League Children's Theater, which went strong around these parts for some 40 years. The fact that they're dropping actual productions doesn't mean, however, that Leaguers have given up their job.

A large group from here are working on the project and will be on hand Wednesday night at the Lafayette Club to learn more about how "The Bags" work.

Those who have made reservations from here are Mr. and Mrs. Loring M. Staples Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bryant, the C. P. Peseks Jr., Ruxton Strongs, Paul M. Ellwoods Jr., and William G. O'Connors.

Mrs. Staples is president of the League; Mrs. Bryant is general chairman for the Children's Theater Project; Mrs. Pesek is social chairman, and Mrs. O'Connor has charge of publicity.

Others are assisting on various committees.

Also invited to the dinner as guests of the League will be Martin L. Friedman, director of Walker Art Center, and Mrs. Friedman; John Ludwig, coordinator of the performing arts at Walker, and Mrs. Ludwig; Suzanne Foley, associate curator at Walker; Dean Myhr, executive director, Minnesota State Arts Council, and Mrs. Myhr.; and Jerry Sando, executive regional director of the American National Theater and Academy, and Mrs. Sando.

Public performances are scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m., and April 2 at 2 and 4 p.m. at the Guthrie Theater.

In addition four performances will be given for 5,600 children from Minneapolis Public Schools. Their teachers will be invited to a workshop-demonstration Tuesday at Walker. The company will also conduct a workshop in conjunction with the American National Theater at the Crawford-Livingston Theater in St. Paul. Edina Wooddale School and Rochester, Minn., performances are also on the agenda.

"Group Soup" is the title of the production. Scripts, music, and props are all original. Costumes are made from everyday objects such as paper bags, cardboard boxes, kitchen utensils. Not only a piano but pots and pans provide the music.

Faces and Places

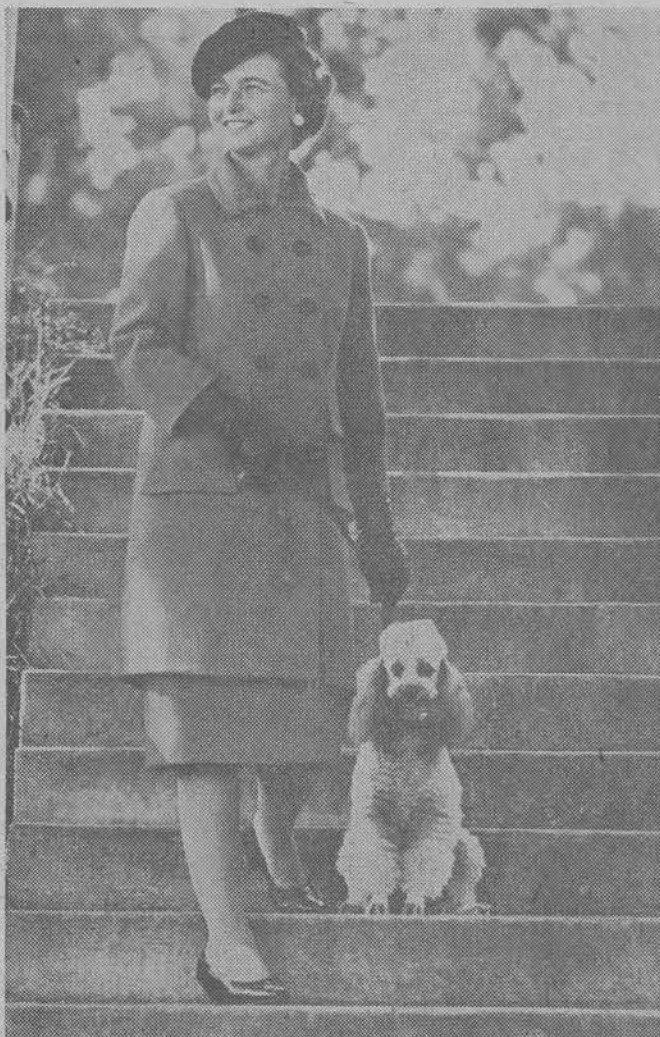


MEMBERS of Friends of the Institute went strolling through Loring Park with their dogs, modeling clothes by Ben Zuckerman that will be shown when the designer brings his fall collection to Minneapolis as a benefit for Friends of the Institute Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. at Dayton's. Mrs. William A. Dobson, Rt. 3, Wayzata, is pictured with Reddy, her golden retriever. She wore a gray and white mohair tweed dinner suit with white satin facing.

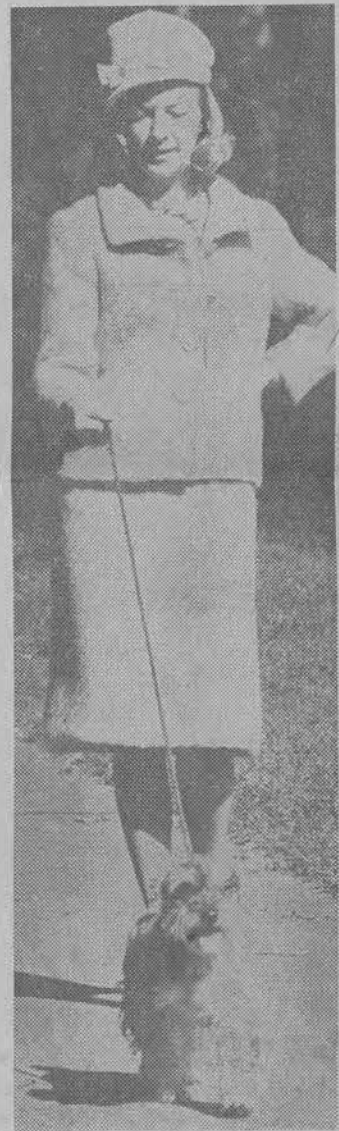


HER DALMATIAN, Heidi, tugged at the leash held by Mrs. Loring Staples Jr., Mooney Lake, Plymouth. Mrs. Staples

wore a taupe wool double-breasted coat by Zuckerman. The dogs will appear in the Zuckerman show with the models.



A RED WORSTED wool coachman's suit was worn by Mrs. John Pillsbury Jr., Rt. 5, Wayzata, shown with Misty, her silver poodle. The double-breasted suit has black buttons.



Minneapolis Star photos by Gerald Brimacombe

WALKING a schnauzer, Cricket, was Mrs. Morris Chalfen, 2925 Dean Blvd., in a turquoise and gray mohair suit with Jackie Coogan hat.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1978

Registration	8:00-3:00	Arena - Main Lobby
Deli Lunch	12:00	Arena - Concourse
Spouse Luncheon and Fashion Show *	12:30	Grandma's Saloon & Deli

*for transportation, see p. 15

General Session

9:00-10:30

Arena - Auditorium

NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE

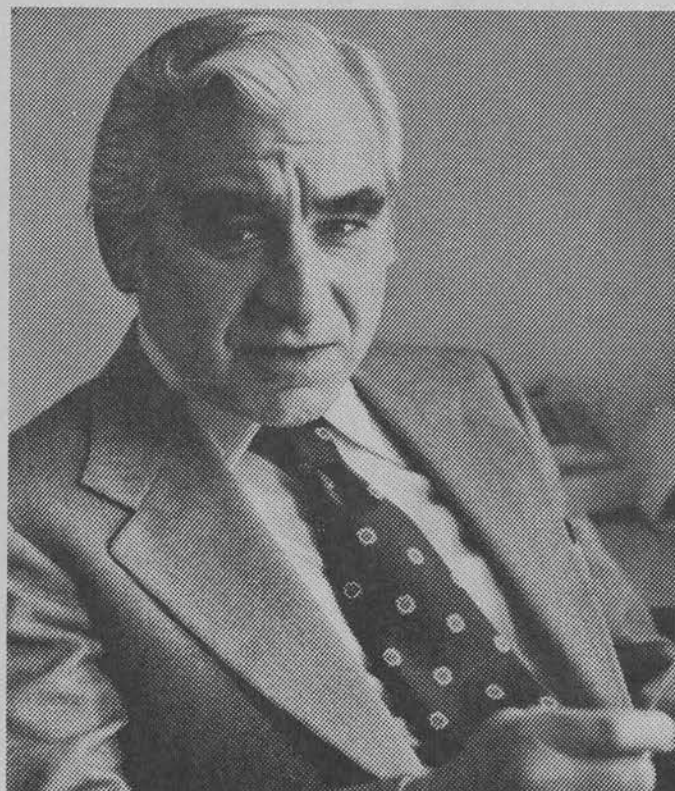
With national concern over the cost and quality of medical care in the United States, attention has focused on National Health Insurance as a possible reform measure. The following spokesmen will discuss the effect on quality of care, the cost, the administration, and the philosophy of National Health Insurance plans.



Moderator
The Honorable **Emily Anne Staples**,
Minnesota State Senate, St. Paul



Harold Confer,
Regional Director, Health Security Action Council,
Washington, D.C.



Richard Frey, M.D.,
A.M.A. Speakers Bureau for National Health Insurance
and Chairman, Board of Trustees,
MN Medical Association.



Why-zata?

John Palmer has been with the Minnetonka Boat Works for 28 years . . . at the helm as President the last 18. Launched in 1928 the Boat Works has grown under his leadership from one small operation to three successful locations employing 50 people. Our customer, all these 46 years, Minnetonka Boat Works grew and prospered with the help of THE BANK.

John has helped THE Wayzata Bank grow, too. He's been a personal customer for over 30 years and on our

Board of Directors for 3 years. And like all our Directors, he takes an active role in charting the progress of THE Bank.

"Edythe and I have raised our family of three sons in Wayzata", John says, "and I can't think of a nicer place to raise a family . . . with our fine schools, churches, recreational facilities and most of all the wonderful people. Now a grandfather, I hope my grandchildren will have the opportunity to grow up here too."

Why Wayzata? John Palmer knows. It's a beautiful place to live, A great place to do business. And The Easy Place to bank.





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There's a woman behind every campaign



EMILY ANNE STAPLES
Endorsed DFL candidate

... This one takes the lead

A woman has been in the background of every political campaign — all too often the clerk, typist and errand girl behind The Man.

EMILY ANNE STAPLES, DFL challenger to veteran State Representative Lon Heinitz is the exception.

The 44-year-old, energetic mother of four earned unanimous support at her District 43A endorsing convention, Wednesday.

And she intends to win for them.

"THIS IS THE first year a candidate will have to run with party endorsement and designation," she responded, last week. "I think there are a lot of DFL'ers in my district who will change their allegiance."

Born into a politically activist family, Mrs. Staples has switched party affiliation herself — once to placate her husband and more recently, to promote the feminist stance in politics.

She married Republican Loring Staples in 1954.

"I'd been active in politics all my life. Two years before, I worked to elect Adlai Stevenson. It just seemed awkward to remain a Democrat in Loring's staunch Republican family. His godmother was the Republican National Committeewoman for Minnesota! "It just wasn't worth the effort to argue politics. So, feeling strong about the whole, democratic process, I aligned myself and became active."

Mrs. Staple's father, Frank Mayer, was secretary to former Minneapolis Mayor, Marvin Kline — the man who beat HHH.

She always sought office in college and became a campaign worker fresh out.

WHEN EMILY and Loring Staples were married and moved to Plymouth in 1956, she went to her first Republican village caucus with seven others attending. She became precinct chairwoman.

Mrs. Staples went on to become a state delegate, legislative district chairwoman, member of last year's state resolutions committee for the GOP and state finance vice chairperson.

Solid ammunition and insight for her DFL candidacy.

"LAST YEAR, I worked hard in the Republican Party trying to earn some recognition of women's talents," she explained. "I was really frustrated by the lack of encouragement and awareness of women's abilities. That has been painfully demonstrated by the Nixon administration."

Appropriately — when the 19th amendment allowing women the right to vote was celebrated in its 50th year — Mrs. Staples co-founded the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus.

"We organized because women need to be visible, and take positions of responsibility in the political framework."

"FOR DECADES, women have been placed in subservient and supportive roles. They've been in the background of every successful campaign ... but rarely the foreground."

The Republicans gave lip service to this attempt, but little more, Mrs. Staples said.

"The day the DFL Feminist Caucus formed in the spring of '73, I changed parties. I could see it was a positive movement."

The switch of allegiance did not surprise Loring Staples, former Mayor of Plymouth and currently MTC (Metropolitan Transit Commission) senior member.

"I've been expecting it," he said over coffee, one morning. "I wasn't anticipating an easy life when I married you."

The four Staples children — Missy, 18; Tom, 16; Greg, 14; and Kathryn, 10, displayed reactions ranging from "tolerant" to delighted when Mrs. Staples was endorsed, last week.

"YOU'LL MAKE a really good legislator," Greg told his mom, "because you'll listen to people."

Mrs. Staples says she finds the DFL "more friendly, open, less tentative and stand-offish. They're much more issue-oriented than the Republicans."

EDUCATION, abortion, gun control, amnesty and taxes were the tough issues tossed at Mrs. Staples by her DFL colleagues, Wednesday.

THERE'S A WOMAN

... Page 3

Watch
Oakwood
grow...
page 17

LAND
USE:
Part 2
...page 18



TRENCH CREW

Oakwood fathers spent all day landscaping or building playground equipment at Oakwood School. Here, a bed for hedges.

Rust is on its way out

If Plymouth residents notice rust-colored water coming from their faucets this spring, they'll know seasonal water main flushing has begun.

And they'll be relieved to know that an estimated \$1.3 million plant should be in operation by next summer to cut and eventually remove rust from local water.

CITY MANAGER Jim Willis reported, this week, that dates for spring flushing of the city water mains have been set. The work is done twice a year — spring and fall — to remove rust residues from the water system.

This spring, flushing will start Tuesday and continue through approximately May 10 for all water mains west of Interstate 494 to the Plymouth city border. Workmen will be on duty Tuesday through Friday. Flushing will start May 14 and continue through a tentative May 24 for all water mains east of Interstate 494 to the Plymouth border.

"Residents should know that we'll finish the work as rapidly as we can. And they will notice some water discoloration during the work period," Willis said, this week. "We will be taking bids around July 1 for construction of the iron removal plant on a site next to our public works garage. The plant should be completed by next summer and seasonal flushing will eventually become unnecessary."



JUDY PETTIJOHN
Candidate for school board.

Educator, homemaker files for board

An educator and young homemaker has filed for election to the Wayzata School Board. She is Judy Pettijohn, 32, of 201 E. Ridgeview Drive.

Two terms will expire on the board this spring — those held by Dr. Richard Palmer and R.W. Ruff. Dr. Palmer and Ruff have also filed for re-election.

DEADLINE FOR filing is Tuesday and the election will be May 21.

"In order to serve the needs of the community and to further everyone's interest in quality education at a reasonable cost, I have decided to run for election for the Board of Education of Wayzata," Mrs. Pettijohn said, this week.

"My interest in serving Wayzata as a board member stems from my long involvement in the educational process."

Mrs. Pettijohn taught five years in the elementary grades in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. and five more

as a junior and senior high counselor in Bloomfield Hills and Minnesota.

SHE IS an Intercultural facilitator for the Wayzata Teachers; a staff member for the Women's Institute for Social Change, YWCA; a member of the Sex Bias Task Force to the Minnesota State Board of Education concentrating specifically on curriculum, professional growth and career education and development; and she is currently involved in state department of education

intercultural workshops being presented statewide.

"As can be seen, I offer a broad background as a resource to the community as a member of the Wayzata School Board, Mrs. Pettijohn said.

"My personal priority has been and will continue to be in the area of affective learning, that part of learning demonstrated by the emotional interplay between the learner and

her or his materials.

"I believe that future progress must be in the quality of what we do with what we have, rather than continual changes in learning systems without proper follow-up procedures at all levels. Student motivation and involvement is the key to this improved quality. Motivation begins with the contract between the student/parent/community/teacher giving all an opportunity for viable alternatives in content and style," she added.

Medicine Lake street work approved Monday

The Plymouth Council approved assessments for street construction near Medicine Lake at a council meeting, Monday night.

The council gave homesteaded, residential property in commercially zoned areas a break, defending commercial assessment for five years. The residents were also given 20 years, instead of the 10 years allowed commercial property, to pay for the assessments.

THOSE AFFECTED live in the Nathan Lane and 10th Avenue N. area.

Residents previously complained about the quality of the street construction at an assessment hearing in April. They cited cracks in the sidewalk and depressions.

Plymouth engineer Sherman Goldberg said that the construction was "average." In the worst area, 28th Avenue N., there are cracks and "small depressions," Goldberg admitted.

THE CITY, however, will be watching the street, Manager Jim Willis said. The construction company is also bonded for a year and will do any necessary repairs, he added.

The council also reviewed the street improvements on Vicksburg Lane between County Roads 6 and 15. The project was approved at a public hearing, March 28.

The council approved, Monday, a 44-foot road north of the Minnesota Western railroad. The railroad tracks will also be removed before construction, according to Goldberg.

Also, a turning lane for Wayzata Senior High School was approved.

Plymouth is still "shooting for" construction of Vicksburg Lane this summer, Goldberg said. The final specifications will be ready in about a month, he hopes, with the bids opened possibly June 1.

Waukazo hearing delayed

Wayne Waukazo, charged with the slaying of two Plymouth girls, has had his district court hearing postponed because he fell out of bed and broke his leg.

Public Defender John Teirney, representing Waukazo, said he would appear Wednesday, April 24, before Judge Edward Parker to ask the hearing to be re-scheduled for the middle of May.

TWO WAYZATA MEN charged with possession of drugs, a felony, have pleaded guilty in District court. Douglas P. Ogoniak, and Dean Huus, 111 Grand Ave., were charged March 31 after the Metropolitan Area Narcotics Squad searched their apartment.

Ogoniak and Huus will appear before District Court Judge David R. Leslie on May 13 for sentencing.

GOP spotlight on Heinitz, tonight

Republicans from legislative District 43A will meet tonight to endorse a candidate for the State House of Representatives.

O. J. (Lon) Heinitz, the incumbent, is expected to receive the endorsement without opposition. Heinitz will be seeking his fourth term. House terms are two years.

The convention will be held at the Seven Flags Cafeteria in the Gold Bond Stamp Building, corner of Highway 55 and County Road 6, in Plymouth. Registration of delegates who were elected at precinct caucuses in February will begin at 7 p.m. The convention will begin at 7:30. State Representative Bill Clifford from New Hope will be the convener.

Guests are welcome to attend.

District 43A includes all of Plymouth, one precinct in Golden Valley and two in New Hope. There will be no contest for State Senator this year because as senators were elected for a four-year term in 1972.



HEINITZ

There's a woman

From the Cover

"My concern is for equal educational opportunities for all children in the state," she said. The candidate plans to gather a group of educators to advise her on these issues. She "tends to favor" a teacher's right to strike "as all public employees ought to be able to do."

On abortion, Mrs. Staples supports the Supreme Court decision on abortion and favors individual choice and responsibility, not legislated morality.

THE CANDIDATE favors licensing of handguns and unconditional amnesty for draft evaders.

The tax question is a maze, she admits. And before Mrs. Staples takes a precise stand, she wants to conduct more research and draw upon the special abilities of constituents knowledgeable in the field.

As for her old friend Lon Heinitz, Mrs. Staples tries to remain objective about the coming race.

"We both want to conduct a constructive campaign based on issues, not personalities. I believe, however, that the district should have more forceful representation."

And besides, she added, "I'm willing to be a full-time legislator for half-time pay!"

By CAROL PINE

The deductibles

AARON JASON GRAMBART

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy E. Grambart, 2301 W. Medicine Lake Dr., Plymouth, have chosen the name Aaron Jason for their son born March 23 at North Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. Aaron's brother, Joel, is 4.

DAVID RICHARD ESSEN

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Essen, 5610 Evergreen Ln., Plymouth. David Richard, born March 27 at North Memorial Hospital, tipped the scale at 6 lbs. 5½ oz. Completing the family circle is Elizabeth, 4½.

SUSAN HELENE SLAUGHTER

Methodist Hospital is the

birth place of Susan Helene Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Slaughter, 2210 Oakview Ln., Plymouth. The newcomer tipped the scale at 7 lbs. 13 oz. when she made her debut April 5. Other members of the family are Cathy, who will be 13 May 29; Steven, 11; Mary, whose 10th birthday will be May 2 and Julie, who will be 9 May 11.

SARA ELIZABETH OLSON

A daughter, Sara Elizabeth, was born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Olson, 410 Union Ter. N., Plymouth. The little miss weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. when she was born at Methodist Hospital. She is the couple's first child.



SUN

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Kanatz, Staples appointed to Regent council

David Kanatz, Brooklyn Center, and Emily Anne Staples, Plymouth, are among 24 appointees who will serve on the newly created 24-member Regent Candidate Advisory Council. The council will establish new criteria for selecting University of Minnesota Regent candidates.

Created by the 1988 Minnesota Legislature, the council also has been charged with recruiting potential candidates and recommending two to four candidates for each vacancy on the University's governing board.

Kanatz has been a University of Minnesota administrator for 35 years. Staples was a state senator from 1977 to 1980. She holds a Master's degree in Public Administration from Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Emily Anne Mayer Engaged to Loring M. Staples, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. R. Mayer, 1354 W. Minnehaha parkway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Anne, to Loring Mitchell Staples, Jr., 330 Oak Grove street. He is the son of Loring M. Staples, Zumbra Heights, Excelsior, and the late Mary Wells Staples.

Miss Mayer is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Staples was graduated from St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., and Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.

An early autumn wedding is planned.



EMILY STAPLES

Photo by Bob Hain

U women's counselor gracefully de-mystiques the feminine mystique

By ELEANOR VINCENT

Emily Staples has de-mystified the feminine mystique and gotten away with it gracefully.

Five years ago she was busy being a wife and mother, doing volunteer work and dabbling in Republican politics. Then she attended a seminar on community leadership training, and found herself propelled into the women's movement.

"At that point I really realized what a shallow life I'd been leading—I'd really been encased in very narrow dimensions. It changed my perspective on people as individuals."

Now Staples works for the

University at the Minnesota Women's Center, counseling women—mostly middle-aged—who want to plan careers. A high-ranking Republican Party official, she has abandoned the Grand Old Party to join the newly-formed DFL feminist caucus.

She arrived at the Women's Center a year ago to try and provide an additional focus there. She became an administrative assistant for career planning, counseling women who are changing their lifestyles.

Of the women she counsels, Staples remarks, "I see women who say, '3,978 peanut butter sandwiches later—what am I going to do when I grow up?' These are

the women who bought the feminine mystique hook, line and sinker right along with me. There is a place for these women in the larger world."

To aid in opening places for women returning to work, Staples tries to make the business community aware of "the potential they are overlooking when they don't hire women."

She tries to convince business to create new job options, including shared jobs and half-time positions for women.

Business has expressed "interest, but not much acceptance," she said, adding that because of the tight labor market "they don't need to experiment. They talk

about it, but they haven't really done much."

Among the employers she criticizes is the University itself. She would like it to do "more creative searching for jobs rather than just having recruiters come to campus. We should get career counseling at a far younger level, say high school, or certainly the freshman level."

The University is not aware enough of the available options for women, Staples said, and excludes them from medical and technical areas. Stereotypes that professors hold must be changed. "Many professors aren't aware of the put-downs they're using. The University should have an awareness course for professors on human potential rather than male potential," she said.

She spends four hours each day at the University answering questions, holding counseling sessions and setting up appointments. Her typical day also includes some politics, usually lobbying and noon luncheon meetings.

"I love the flexibility," she says of her job. Freedom to travel appeals to her; by working a forty-hour week last winter she was able to take off a week and go to Morocco with her husband.

Staples' move from a long-time involvement with the Republican party to the DFL has aroused some publicity, but she tries to stress the positive aspects of it. "I didn't leave the Republican party, I joined the DFL feminist caucus."

"I feel so strongly the need for women to become more active and aware in the whole political spectrum; from appointive office to elective office to party office to every area that people are involved in, and seeing this as government, not politics per se."

Staples left the GOP because she didn't see it responding to human needs. "Women in the Republican party that I've been dealing with have been very complacent. If they aren't aware, if they don't see how discriminated against they are, then I can't do anything to operate within that framework."

The DFL feminist caucus is an outgrowth of a lobbying effort for

passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, Staples said. One of its objectives is to help finance feminist candidates' campaigns.

"This is one of the ways women have always been really screwed in trying to get into politics—they haven't got a handle on money," Staples said.

Besides raising money for women candidates, the group will also support women for appointive positions. Staples sees the supportive role as a crucial one.

"So often women have gone out on the end of the diving board and found it chopped off behind them. The feminist caucus can help alleviate this," she said.

How does Emily Staples see herself?

"When I was 25 life was a pretty traditional kind of thing...these options for women weren't available. But there are a tremendous number of women now who reinforce this, who say 'yes, you can combine all this.' I date a lot of change in myself to an awareness of the women's movement."

Her four children have changed too. Now they take more responsibility for themselves. Staples said she was never "the homemaker, cake-baker, come-home-and-have-a-glass-of-milk-and-cookies-and-tell-me-about-your-day kind of mother."

Staples enjoys spending time with her children and she's proud of what they're doing but, "I don't worry about them. They are independent people and where I can be helpful that's great, but I'm not a worrier."

She said she and her husband didn't have any confrontation over her changing views. "He has been really accepting. We enjoy each other when we see each other but we're pretty much mutually independent. It's sort of fun when we go out for dinner, that's when we share—it's like going out on a date."

"I see myself as having an independent life and really creating some changes—making waves—that's what I really want to do. I guess I can be most useful as a gadfly and that's what I'm being right now."

By LARRY ELVERU

A private club near the top of the IDS Tower and a proposed \$7 million private hotel complex on campus are among the latest ventures of the Minnesota Alumni Association (MAA), a nonprofit corporation subsidized by the University.

MAA is preparing to open an exclusive "alumni club" occupying one-half of the 50th floor of the IDS Tower by Jan. 1, 1974.

Rather than risk financial loss by depending on food and drink sales for income, as happened with a previous club in the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, MAA hopes to attract 2,000 members willing to pay annual dues of \$100 to \$120 to cover the operating expenses of the new club.

The alumni club will be a social center including a 155-seat dining area—affording diners a 30-mile view in three directions—a lounge and four conference rooms designed for 25-30 persons each.

Edwin Haislet, executive director of MAA, said he expects 300 or 400 University administrators and faculty members to use the new alumni club for "official University business." Except for drinks, all expenses for approved functions will be charged to department budgets, Haislet said.

Regents and the University president will not be granted the complimentary membership privileges they enjoyed at the former club.

Haislet also is director of the department of Alumni Relations and receives most of his salary from the University. The University accounts for roughly one-half of MAA's operating expenses each year because MAA keeps track of and corresponds with alumni for the University.

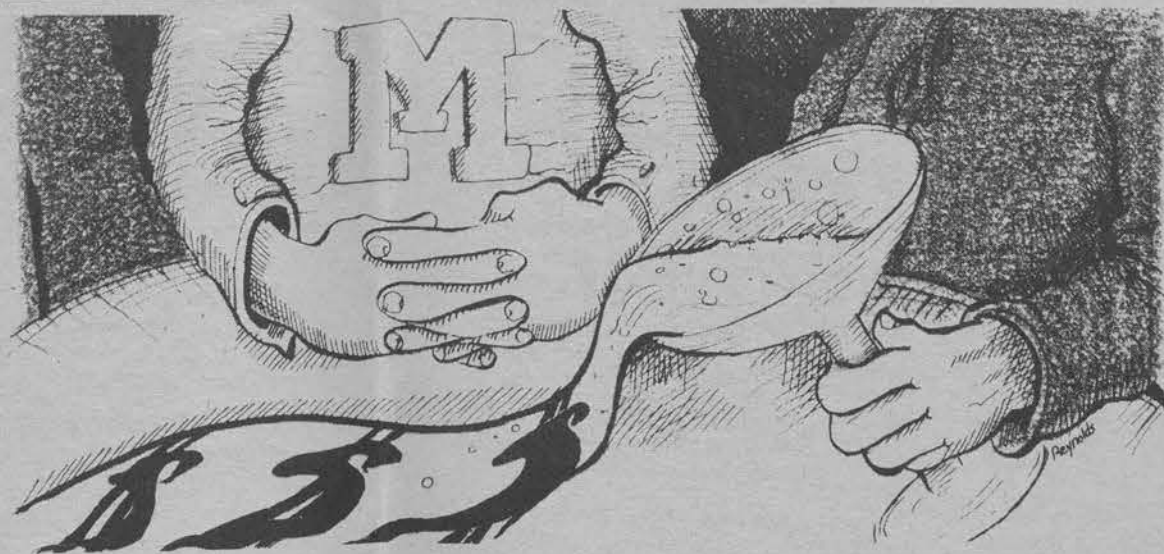
When Haislet took over in 1948 MAA was reorganized as a nonprofit corporation, but Haislet concedes that "along the way some...programs have made us a little money."

"We don't try to make money, but we always see that we don't go in the red," he said.

MAA's most ambitious project to date is a proposed \$7 million private hotel, bar and restaurant complex to be built on University land directly south of Memorial Stadium at Oak Street and Washington Avenue. MAA plans to operate the "alumni center" on campus primarily as a hotel for persons visiting University Hospital and for academic visitors because alumni functions do not bring in enough people to fill a 200-room facility. MAA would rent the complex to a "major hotel chain," Haislet said.

Hugh Peacock, the late assistant vice president for physical planning, said last spring that he saw no ethical problem in leasing public land for private use in this instance because alumni support the University through scholarships and other funds.

Originally the University offered



Alumni to open club in IDS Tower

to lease land to MAA for the hotel complex for only a "nominal" rental charge, Haislet said, but now is asking full market price.

The financial feasibility of the \$7 million hotel proposal hinges on securing a liquor license from the city. In 1971 the legislature granted MAA an exemption from a state law prohibiting the sale of hard liquor within one mile of Morrill Hall, thereby giving the Minneapolis City Council discretion to issue the license.

MAA has not yet applied for a liquor license from the city.

If the plan goes through, MAA would get "enough income...to do the kinds of things in support of the University...that we can't do now because we don't have the money," Haislet said.

Another source of income for MAA is its "loyalty program." Through its periodical, "Alumni News," MAA sells plaques, rugs, clocks and mugs, all bearing symbols of the University.

"We want to sell objects so that every place you go around your house something reminds you of the University," Haislet said.

"One of the things we've got to try and do is to communicate with all grads at least two or three times a year," Haislet said. "We try to give our alumni an understanding of what's happening."

They read the local press and they form opinions before they get the facts."

Haislet said MAA also helped the athletic department this year in its recruiting efforts. In addition to

being an information network, alumni across the country wined and dined prospective athletes for the University and in some cases provided them with part-time jobs, he said.

Most of MAA's past income has been derived from promotional activities related to membership drives. Since an alumnus must pay an annual \$10 membership fee to be eligible for things such as alumni charter tours and alumni group insurance plans promoted by MAA, MAA receives both advertising revenues and dues from its promotions. Haislet explained that some alumni "join the association, not because they want to support the University, but because they get something they want."



MRS. LORING M. STAPLES JR. killed two birds on a visit to the Minnetonka Art Center. She showed daughter, Kathryn, 3, Grandma's prize-winner, a bronze sculpture abstraction called "The Spinnaker", for which Mrs. Loring M. Staples Sr. took a second prize for sculpture at the Center's Annual Award Show. The welded piece of junk sculpture, right, by Mrs. Donald Berg, Plymouth, won first prize. Mrs. Staples took in the show en route to a meeting of the Minneapolis Junior League, to make final plans for the appearances of the Paper Bag Players next week. She is president of the League, which is sponsoring the children's theater project.

EMILY ANNE STAPLES

A LEADER MANY TIMES OVER

When Emily Anne Staples announced she was joining the race for lieutenant governor, her friends were heard to say, "There she goes again!"

It wasn't the first time Staples threw her hat in the political arena — she had served as state senator in the late 1970's — and it wasn't the first time she had taken a leadership position in the state.

She is a former president of the Junior League of Minneapolis and now chairs the Minnesota Adult Literacy Campaign. Since the defeat in the primary of Mike Hatch, her gubernatorial running mate, everyone is wondering what her next leadership position will be.

"I'm a hands-on-er. I really enjoy people and really care about the state of the world," she said in a recent interview.

Staples, 61, said she honed her leadership skills and built her self-confidence in the JLM. Her league career was fairly typical for the mid 50's. She worked as a guide (docent hadn't been coined yet) at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, in the JLM's Children's Theater and at the Clothes Line which had recently been established.

"The training of moving from job to job accomplished its aim of encouraging members to accept ever-increasing responsibility and I became a board member which automatically included chairing a committee," she recalls.

In her 20's, she lived in Paris, starred in a movie and planned to become the spouse of a diplomat. But a trip home brought her in touch with Loring Staples. She fell in love, they married and the care of their four children became her vocation.

Staples enjoyed raising her children and having the opportunity to grow as a leader through her participation in the JLM, she said. Staples helped produce a television series with the College of Art and Design, welcomed transfers and planned



Emily Anne Staples

the provisional course. Then one day a call came, asking her consent for the League presidential nomination.

After consulting with her husband, she agreed and became JLM's 30th president for the two-year term 1965-67. The experience gave her "a greater insight into the community and the encouragement to represent the League before a variety of audiences." She went on to be Regional Director of AJL (now AJLI) for a two-year term.

She has given many hours to other organizations including Abbott-Northwestern Hospital, Breck School and St. Bartholomew's Church.

Staples said she is the product of the Minnesota tradition. A graduate of the University of Minnesota and the child of Frank

Mayer, a Minneapolis attorney, politician and journalist and Emily, a teacher and settlement house worker, Staples said she was a feminist before the word was invented.

"It's part of my heritage. It's ingrained. It's not something I flout. But I feel very strongly about equal (rights) for women," she said.

Staples began political work in the Republican Party but changed affiliation to the Democratic Farmer Labor Party in the early 70's because she felt the DFLers more strongly supported equal rights for women, she said.

Widowed two years ago, Staples works hard to put balance in her life and still enjoys a wide range of hobbies including opera, hiking and reading.

She has strong ties to corporate leaders and political powers-that-be. She holds a master's degree in public affairs from Harvard University and has no intention of retiring to the sidelines now that the campaign for her is over.

"I've always been interested in what's next," she said. ■

Photo: Star Tribune

Community and Political Activist Emily Anne Staples Joins Freshwater Board



Freshwater Foundation board member
Emily Anne Staples

When Emily Anne Staples thinks about freshwater resources, she recalls what Hubert H. Humphrey said years ago: "It is the natural resource we don't treasure enough."

Staples, who served as a state senator from 1977 to 1980, believes that Minnesota residents think they are insulated from water issues, simply because it is so abundant here. "But if you go west, you'll learn just how valuable water is," she says. "And, we will also come to learn that here." Having just returned from a

trip to Switzerland, she notes how respectful and responsible people in western Europe are of their natural resources. "They use less water, less gasoline and feel a personal responsibility to do so," she says.

Water is a subject about which Staples feels strongly. She and her late husband built a home some 35 years ago in Plymouth overlooking Mooney Lake. While raising their four children, Staples watched the lakeshore development that now completely encircles the lake with homes worth several hundred thousand dollars each. "So much has changed. We were one of the first to build on the lake."

While she has long been interested in environmental issues, the main focus of her past public service has been on women's issues, historic preservation and the arts. She has also been active with the Minneapolis Junior League. The Freshwater Foundation board will be the second environmental organization board for Staples. She also serves on the Hennepin Parks Foundation.

From her experience in public service, which most recently includes being selected to serve as the running mate for Governor candidate Mike Hatch, Staples brings much political savvy and hopes to offer to the Foundation her political background and connections. She notes that the environment is becoming a very important political issue and that freshwater will be the issue of the next century.



Spotting scopes, binoculars and zoom-lense cameras were the order of the day when nearly 70 Tundra swan enthusiasts toured southeastern Minnesota with Education Director Jim Gilbert to see the migrating birds. Each year thousands of swans take a rest stop in a wide area of the Mississippi River before heading to their winter destinations along the East Coast.

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The Freshwater Foundation

A broad base of annual support is vital to the long-term success of the Freshwater Foundation's mission. Your annual unrestricted gifts fund the Foundation's basic public education and research activities, generating information and visibility for water issues.

Special recognition is given in the Foundation's annual report to donors at the most generous levels:

Freshwater Benefactor's Club	\$10,000
Freshwater Directors Club	\$5,000
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Freshwater Friend	\$100

EMILY ANN STAPLES

When asked to name the projects she's currently working on, Emily Ann Staples first laughs, and then runs through a list that seemingly never ends—board president of the Minnesota Literacy Council, board member of William Mitchell College of Law and the United Nations Association, member of the executive committee of the University's Alumni Association... "Sounds as though I'm fragmented and not very focused. It's awful. Every once in a while I think, 'Oh my God, if you'd focus to be just something straight and narrow, it would be terrific,'" she muses, only half-jokingly.

The only daughter, and for eight years the only child, of a politically involved father and social worker mother, Staples' curiosity about the world was nurtured at a tender age. A reporter for the *Minneapolis Journal*, Staples' father took his 9-year-old daughter with him when covering stories. "The things I remember most clearly," says Staples about those days, "are the labor union disputes, a tornado in Anoka, and lots of the arts kinds of things—reviewing of plays and music."

Unable to limit herself to just one subject in college, Staples graduated from the University of Minnesota with no major but four minors in English, History, Speech Communications, and Journalism. After college, she spent three years in New York working for Shell Oil as a "Carol Lane" travel representative (Carol Lane being to Shell Oil what Betty Crocker is to General Mills), and then ten months exploring Europe with a girlfriend—culminating with Staples' starring

in a travelogue movie for TWA, *Air Adventure to Europe*.

Then back to Minneapolis and marriage to a man, Loring, she met on a Friday and was engaged to on the following Wednesday. Then four children ("What did good wives do in those days?"). Followed by a high profile life in the community as a volunteer with the Minneapolis Junior League, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, and Republican party politics. And finally, in 1972, Staples took a stab at political office.

Losing the Republican nomination for a seat in the state legislature, Staples switched parties and ran as a Democrat for the House in 1974. This time she won the nomination but lost the election. At last, in 1976, Staples succeeded in becoming a state senator. "In with Mondale and out with Mondale," philosophizes Staples about her subsequent defeat for re-election in 1980. "I'd love to run again, but I'd have to live someplace where I thought I could effectively campaign and raise enough money to be elected, because it's getting to be more and more expensive."

Losing made Staples "more angry than crushed," she says. "The good old boys' network was very instrumental in seeing to it that I was defeated." Later she says, "I've been as abrasive as all get-out." She adds, "The perception is that women are abrasive when they stand up for their rights and men are assertive."

Defeated, but hardly, Staples took a Bush fellowship and studied public

administration at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, with Michael Dukakis as her advisor. "It was really terrific," she understates.

Now a widow (her husband died Father's Day 1988), her children grown, Staples is alone in her Plymouth home on the lake, but not lonely. Awake until 1:30 a.m. and out of bed at 6 a.m., Staples' days are filled attending board meetings, reading three newspapers (*The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Star Tribune*), keeping an active social life, and traveling. Staples just spent the last two weeks of October in the Soviet Union with 37 other Minnesotans.

"Now I'm really interested in getting into the international area," she says. "Not just traveling, but having an impact on international policy—not necessarily foreign policy...but having some impact on how this country moves internationally and how we as individuals view the world."

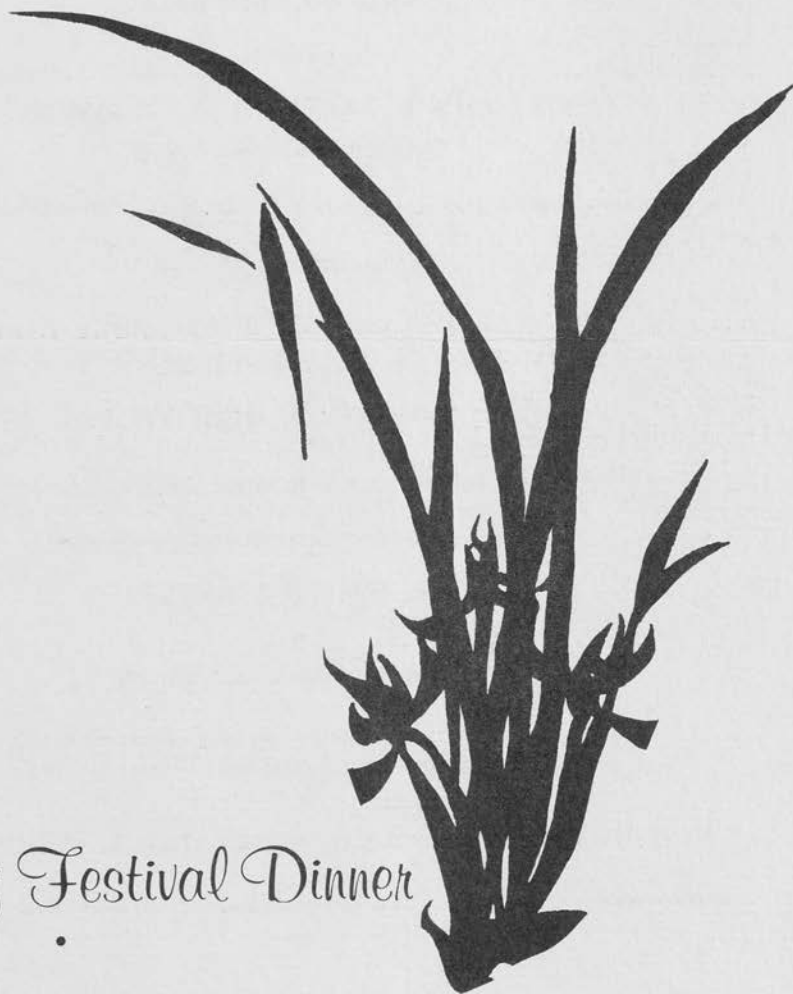
She has few regrets ("I would loved to have gone to law school...") and no desire to do it over again ("I think that youth culture is not particularly healthy."). And if, one day, the many calls requesting her dynamic presence to head committees and handle functions should suddenly stop?

"Then I'll have time to do other things," she says, her voice gaining momentum. "Then I'll do some of the reading, some of the gardening..." and she runs through yet another list that quite possibly has no end.

By Molly Maloney
Photos by Reuben Njaa



The
MINNESOTA
INTERNATIONAL CENTER
and
The
INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT COUNCIL



Spring Festival Dinner

Coffman Memorial Union Ballroom
Saturday, April 12, 1969

The Spring Festival Dinner

Saturday, April 12, 1969 Coffman Memorial Union Ballroom

Social Hour, 6:30 p.m.

Guests of Honor,

DR. and MRS. ARTHUR M. FLEMMING,

President, Macalester College

DINNER—7:00 p.m.

MRS. LORING STAPLES, JR.,

Master of Ceremonies

PRESENTATION OF MERIT AWARDS

for

Distinguished Contribution to International Understanding

DR. JOSEPH R. SMILEY

President, University of Colorado
and

Chairman, United States Advisory Commission on
International Educational and Cultural Affairs

"FUTURE IMPLICATIONS OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION"

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Especial appreciation is expressed herewith to:

United States Advisory Commission for International
Education and Cultural Affairs for the speaker.

International Student Council, University of Minnesota
for help and cooperation and the Festival in general.

Minnesota International Center for the cooperation of
its many members and friends.

Lebens Greenhouses, St. Paul, for the center piece
at the head table and the greens.

University of Minnesota News Service for cooperation
in giving publicity to this event.

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3/17/81 Staples, Byrum among winners of Bush scholarships

Former State Sen. Emily Staples and Oliver Byrum, Minneapolis city planning director, are among 22 people in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota who have been awarded study fellowships by the Bush Foundation of St. Paul.

The Bush Leadership Fellow awards provide \$1,850 a month for living expenses for up to 18 months, and pay half of tuition costs up to a maximum of \$5,000. Most are for nine to 12 months.

The foundation was established in 1965 with \$350 million from the estate of Archibald Bush, a founder of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Byrum, 45, will attend the reflective leadership program at the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute. Staples, 51, of Plymouth will attend the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Other winners in the Twin Cities area and their education plans are:

Linda R. Bank, 32, an architect with Interdesign, Inc. (Graduate School of Design, Harvard); Gary L. Burkart, 40, aerospace division manager, Control Data Corp. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Jo Ann Fannin, 42, Vikings exhibit coordinator at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, (MBA program, Simmons College, Boston); Monica J. Frakes, 35, manager of communications programs and services at General Mills, Inc. (MIT); Paula J. King, 30, counselor with the Hazelden Foundation (MBA program at Harvard or Minnesota); Gerald A. Nelson, 29, mechanical design engineer, Fluidyne Engineering Corp. (National Center on Deafness, California State University); Kenneth B. Peterson, 34, executive director, Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard); E. Anne St. Germaine, 40, research associate in the University of Minnesota's Adolescent Health Program (Health Care and Hospital Administration program, Minnesota), and Nancy B. Walters, 31, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in St. Paul (Humphrey Institute).

in Winona



THERE WERE no complaints of weary feet when some 40 members of the Winona Art Group and their friends sat through a "gallery tour" of the Minneapolis Institute of Art at the group's meeting Tuesday evening at Lake Park Lodge. Left to right above are Mrs. Edward Allen of the group, Mrs. Loring Staples Jr., Wayzata, Minn., and E. S. Korpela. Mrs. Staples was commentator, describing treasures at the museum and illustrating her talk with slides. She took the viewer from an Egyptian bas-relief through the Hellenic, Byzantine and Renaissance periods culminating with examples of 19th century art and included the work of Van Gogh, Renoir and Brancusi. Details of an exquisite Flemish tapestry was a center of interest to many. (Daily News photo)

from the NORTH SHORE

BY
DOUG
HOVELSON

Catching up with Emily Staples

She smiled.

"You're a smiler, Emily," said Linda Holstein, in charge of press relations for the campaign.

She smiled some more.

Smile she does, Emily Anne Staples, the District 53 state senator from Plymouth. Now in the fourth and final year of her first term, she has begun to taper her persuasive energies and talents toward a goal worth smiling for: Re-election to the Senate.

She knows it's going to be hard.

The Independent-Republican Party has drawn a target around the district. Her IR-backed opponent is Jim Ramstad, and attorney who was deputy campaign manager for Congressman Bill Frenzel in Washington.

No one is saying openly that the Republicans feel they can win her seat because she is a woman (four of the state's 67 Senate seats are held by women). Not even Staples.

But, Staples does have reason to feel some paranoia about the opposition's intentions. In 1972, she deserted the Republican Party for the Democrats. She left the Republican camp because she could not support the '72 platform, she said.

In 1976, she became the DFL state senator from District 43. The election was very close, the Staples victory margin only a few hundred votes. Upon reflection, Staples said she thought the Republicans might not have been taking her all that seriously. But she was serious. She really wanted to be state senator.

She grew up in a family where politics was important. "I've really been involved in politics since I was very young," she said. She grew up in Minneapolis, moved away from the area for a while to live in New York and Europe, and now has spent the past 24 years maintaining a habitable domicile in Plymouth.

In the mid-sixties, she and her husband, Loring—who is a past mayor of Plymouth—worked for Republican Congressman Clark McGregor's campaign. Later, she became more involved with Republican politics in the state, until the fateful 1972 convention. She was on the platform committee, and saw her beliefs shot down by the party.

Her falling out with the party of her first choice obviously didn't quench her thirst for political action. She pondered the state of the state and the communities around her,

and her thinking "led me to believe the way to respond to community needs is through the political system," she said. Elective politics, that is.

Her legislative work has been varied. "I've steeped myself in county needs," she said.

"I think I've really done some significant things in human services." She cited her work on legislation enabling more senior citizens to stay in their own homes, job training programs for the handicapped, and on developing more extensive programs to help the hearing impaired.

She has also sponsored legislation setting up a small business assistance center, which is a program that offers ombudsman-type help to small business people who become tangled up by governmental red tape. That legislation puts the state "under a mandate to see we're not overburdening the small businessman," she said. It is operated by the state Dept. of Economic Development, and has a toll-free telephone number in St. Paul for business men and women to call for help.

Another piece of state work that carries her stamp is a demonstration job-sharing project run by the state government. It is an attempt to accommodate jobs to people, by making it possible for two people to split a job. "For a variety of reasons, a lot of people don't want to work 40 hours a week," Staples noted. And so the job-sharing program offers them a way to hold a good job on a part-time basis. It's something that will be more and more prevalent in the future, she said.

Initiative and referendum, so much a part of the state Republican Party's ideology this year, is not something Staples hopes to see turn into a future wave. "I'm not a fan of it," she said. "I think it can be used irresponsibly."

There are those who say initiative and referendum—a process whereby some matters affecting state policies can be put to a referendum vote by the public—would give more power to the voters. Not so, said Staples. "I don't think it's 'let the people decide'," she said. "It's 'let the monied interests decide.'"

Money is a matter which Staples is struggling for in her campaign this year. The state DFL party, while en-

dorsing her, is not capable of providing any financial support, she said. Fundraising is occupying her now. And it may become an issue in the campaign. Staples campaign workers say they have heard rumors to the effect that Ramstad, her opponent, may spend as much on his campaign as an Arab sheik might throw away on a lavish Beverly Hills pool party.

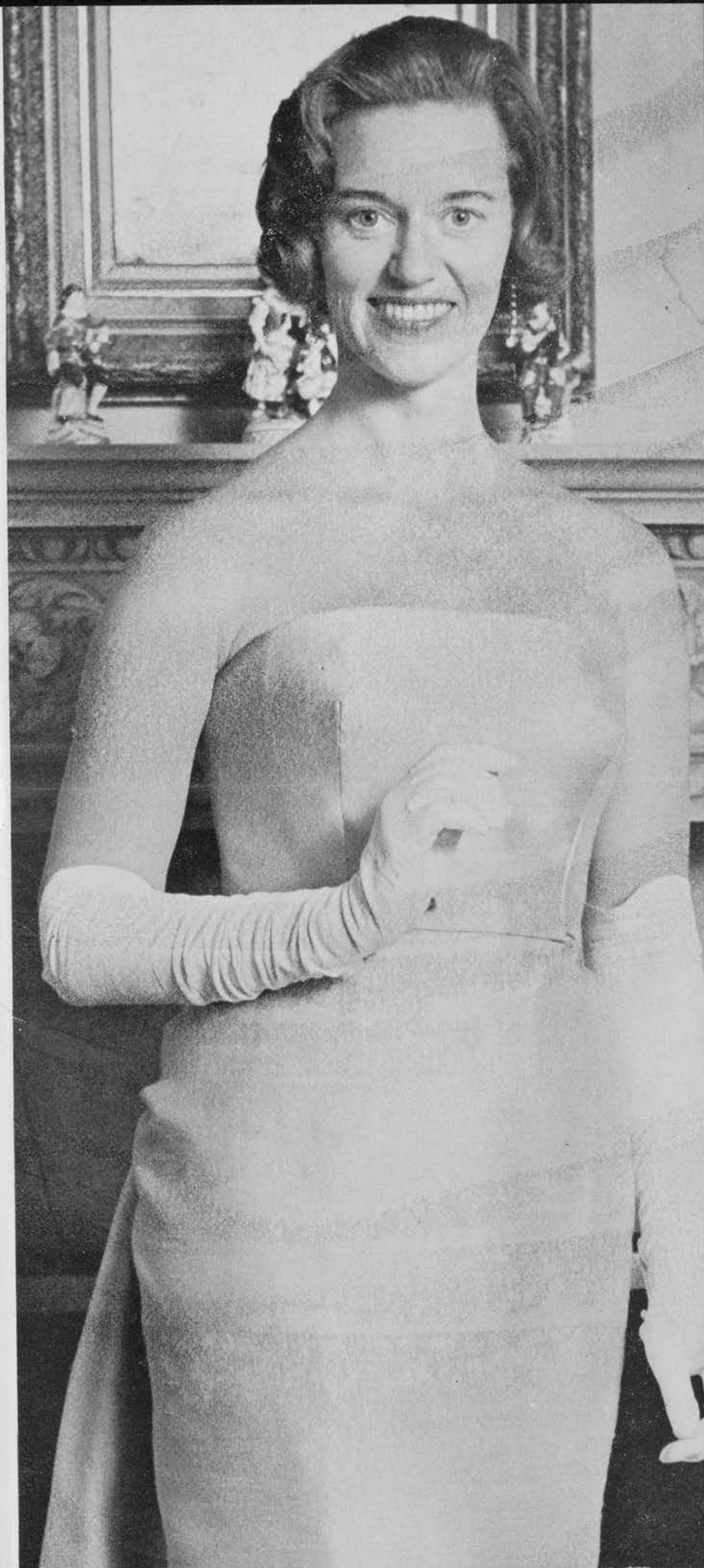
It's unlikely Staples will have that kind of money for her own campaign. So she is planning an intensive door-to-door and volunteer telephoning campaign strategy.

"It (campaigning) is frustrating as all get out," Staples observed. It's tough on the family—two of her four children are still at home—and "the hours are long. And I just love it," she said, concluding with another smile.

"It's an interesting kind of campaign to be running."

Selected by Mrs. Louis M. Harris, on the left, is this radiant gown of heavy ivory satin trimmed with crystal beading and raised appliques of wine velvet. Mrs. Harris' interests include co-chairmanship of the International Ball, work in the International Center, membership on the Board of the St. Paul Civic Opera Guild, WAMSO and also the Friends of the Theatre.

Mrs. Loring Staples, right, mother of three young actives, also finds time to devote to the Minneapolis Institute of Art, WAMSO, Friends of the Theatre and the Junior League. Her choice is this gown combining the delicate quality of pale blue raw silk with the straight sophistication of a sheath.



SPOTLIGHT

Emily Anne Staples

Occupation: Community volunteer, DFL Senator from 1977 to 1980 representing (what was then) Dist. 43 in Minnesota Legislature.

Age: 59.

Residence: Plymouth.

Family: Widowed. Two sons and two daughters.

Honors/awards: Received Bush Leadership Award to study at Harvard in 1981. Will receive the Esther Crosby Award from the Girl Scouts April 6.

My home away from home is: Any place else in the world.

The best and worst parts of my job are: The best part of my job has always been the contact with people. The worst part is the details.

The accomplishment I'm most proud of is: In my Senate days, authoring legislation to provide state funding for the Minnesota International Center.

When I was a child, I wanted to be: President (of the United States, that is).

I admire: Eleanor Roosevelt, Golda Meir and Indira Ghandi.

When I daydream, I often think about: A world of peace.

My wish is to: To have all of the children of the world be able to realize their full potential.

I learned the most about business from: Nick Coleman, former Senate majority leader.

I learned the most about life from: My father.

I'm irritated by: Small-minded people.



SENATOR STAPLES REPORTS:

There's a feeling of electricity in China air

By ANN ANDERSEN
It was good advice, and State Senator Emily Anne Staples, Plymouth, acted on it.

The advice was that if she ever wanted to visit China, she should do it quickly because things are changing so fast in that nation that a traveler should make haste in order to see it as 'it was.'

Staples made the trip in mid-October with a group of 21 other midwesterners, and it confirmed what she had been told. "You could just feel the electricity in the air," Staples recalled in a recent interview. Part of the electricity was generated by the presence of American businessmen from Litton, General Electric and American petroleum companies whom they encountered.

PRESIDENT Carter's recent announcement of normalization of diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China was "recognition of a fact," Staples said, which will make it easier for American business interests to be competitive on the world scene. Her reaction to the announcement was "pleased," but she wasn't sure of the method the President used in acting without prior consent of the U.S. Senate.

Staples said she had always wanted to go to China, but two current interests focused on

Chinese health care delivery and education. The tour which she joined was sponsored by the U.S.-China Friendship Association, an organization working to normalize relations between the two countries. The group, typical of most China-bound tours, was as diverse as possible. They varied in age from 19 to 79 with occupations ranging from working farmers to physicians.

The cities which would be visited were predetermined — Peking, Yen-an, Sian, Nanking and Shanghai, all in northeast China—but what the travelers wished to visit and do in those cities was entirely up to the group itself. They planned their itinerary at a weekend orientation session in Chicago before the trip.

"Landing in Peking is not like any other airport in the world," Staples recalled. She remembered the lack of lights—only a portrait of Mao was well lit in the terminal; autos drive with only their parking lights; there was no street lighting. People were all clothed uniformly; everything was drab. Buildings were low; boulevards broad; all was windswept.

ON THE FIRST morning in Peking, the visitors were startled to see everyone out on the sidewalk doing calisthenics. It was normal communal activity, typical of

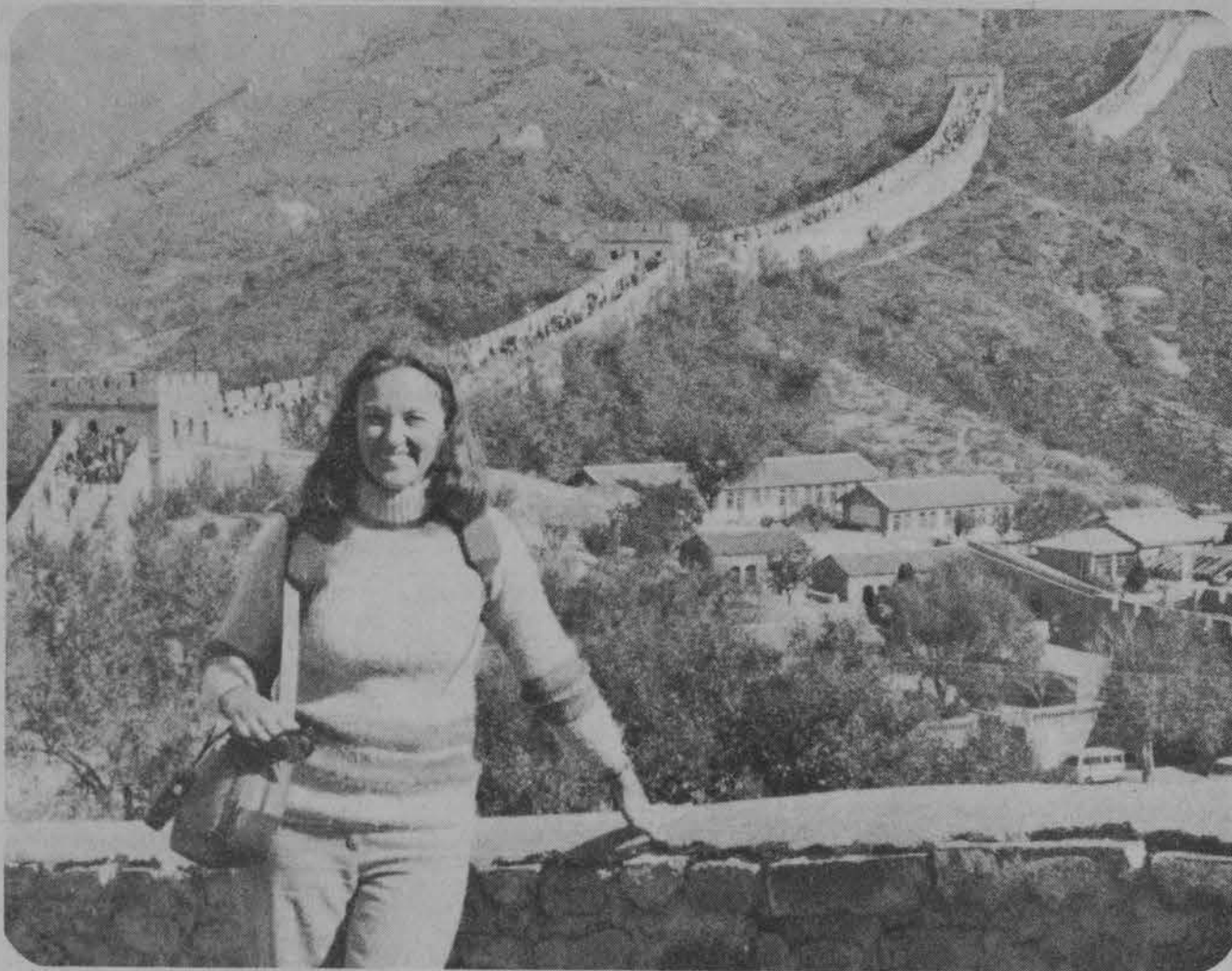
many necessitated by lack of space and privacy.

The group's first destination was typically tourist—the nearby Ming tombs and the Great Wall of China which date back to the Ming dynasty, 1368-1644 A.D. The Great Wall was first constructed about 200 B.C., with Chinese civilization flourishing over a thousand years prior to that time.

Staples said they were struck by a feeling of awe at the age of the Chinese empire and the beauty of the things they were doing in antiquity. "There was a feeling of being part of the stream of history, of a continuity," she recalled.

With three physicians in the group who were also interested in health care, they were able to pursue fully that aspect of the itinerary. One of their points of interest was in the 'barefoot doctor' who is trained for six months, mainly in diagnosis, and then works with people in the fields, at the commune level. They learned that the Chinese people are taught to be self-reliant, to be positive thinkers. A patient has a choice of traditional methods, such as herbal medicines and acupuncture, or modern. Modern being a relative term because the medical facilities viewed seemed to be about circa 1935 when

STAPLES
(Continued on Page 2)



SENATOR EMILY ANNE STAPLES AT THE GREAT WALL NEAR PEKING
There was awe and a feeling of being part of the stream of history, of a continuity.

St. Louis Park back in GV merger talks

By SHIRLEY NYGAARD
St. Louis Park has re-entered the field of contenders for possible merger with Golden Valley School District 275.

In November, school board members reported that St. Louis Park had indicated it was not interested in a two-way merger with the Golden Valley district because that action would not be beneficial to them. It appeared that merger discussions would focus instead on the Hopkins and Robbinsdale districts.

But at the board's December meeting, Golden Valley Board member Pat Hasselmo reported that St. Louis Park representatives said that district did want to consider further the possibility of a merger with District 275.

AT ONE TIME, the possibility of a three-way merger with St. Louis Park, Hopkins and Golden Valley had been actively discussed. However, the Hopkins district is no longer interested in that possibility. St. Louis Park is still most interested in a three-way consolidation, but has said it will continue to look at a two-way merger.

St. Louis Park Superintendent Mike Hickey said last week that school board "was never not interested in further discussions. There was evidently a breakdown in communications between committee members."

"We felt we'd never been asked the question (about a two-way merger) and that some assumptions were made on the basis of a few comments," Hickey said.

He added that the St. Louis Park School board is interested in "looking at the pluses and minuses" of a two-way merger "and how it would take place." He said the board is interested in "at least a couple more meetings to look at it further."

THE REACTION OF the Golden Valley School board to St. Louis Park's interest in merger was to ask that a letter be sent to them similar to letters sent to Hopkins and Robbinsdale in December. Those letters outlined some of the factors and questions to be considered in the event

MERGER
(Continued on Page 2)

New Hope-Plymouth POST

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NEW HOPE-PLYMOUTH, MINNESOTA, JANUARY 4, 1979

New Hope activates HRA to solve Gettysburg problem

By ANN ANDERSEN

It took the New Hope City Council, sitting as the New Hope Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA), less than one hour Tuesday night to solve the land-use problem at Gettysburg and 42nd Aves. N. which has plagued the city, area residents and developers for the past 10 years.

Perhaps. There are details still to be worked out, but the feeling emanating from the council table was one of confidence and satisfaction, tempered by questions expressed by Councilman Peter Enck.

What happened was that the HRA approved a concept resolution to use tax increment financing in order to effect a change in the ownership of property from its present owners to those who will build what the city believes would be appropriate for the area, namely low density housing.

THE JERRY HARRINGTON property, planned for five duplexes and a 108-unit, three-story apartment building, will be purchased by the New Hope HRA for \$330,000 and then sold to Northdale Construction Co. for \$250,000 over a two-year period. The sum of \$80,000, the difference between

the purchase and selling price, will be the net exposure to the city of the entire transaction. This portion of the general bond issue will be retired from the increased tax returns to the city from the developed property. The time period allowed is up to 30 years.

(Under state statute, all cities and villages are given the power to establish Housing and Redevelopment Authorities and to conduct redevelopment programs. The State Housing and Redevelopment Act describes a method of renewal known as Tax Increment Financing, which is financing provided through the sale of

general obligation bonds that will subsequently be repaid with tax increments from the redeveloped properties. The difference between the amount of the property taxes before and after redevelopment is referred to as tax increments. The result of a redevelopment program is an improved tax base that will benefit the entire community. Tax increment financing does not affect the amount or rate of general taxes levied by a city.)

The resolution unanimously
NEW HOPE
(Continued on Page 2)



READY OR NOT (and it wasn't completely), the new Plymouth City Hall was occupied on schedule on Christmas weekend. Carpeting, paint-

ing, partitions and the telephone system were ready. The first council meeting in the new chambers will be 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 8.

City on the move

Moving day for the City of Plymouth was Saturday, Dec. 23, as the city's offices at Fox Meadows were emptied and their contents transferred to the new City Hall, located further west at 3400 Plymouth Blvd.

Vans began the transfer on Friday afternoon and completed the job on Saturday. Every chair, file and box was color coded as to location at the new building, but a monstrous job of unpacking and rearranging greeted the city staff Tuesday morning, Dec. 26.

Staff photos by Ann Andersen



COLOR CODING helped crews to unload efficiently.



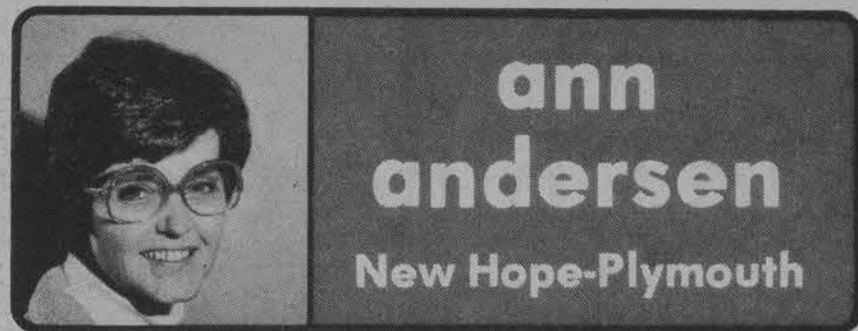
MAIN FLOOR reception area was ready except for scaffolding around stairwell leading to lower level.



DIRECTING TRAFFIC was Ed Kirscht, Plymouth senior engineer technician.



PLYMOUTH INVESTIGATOR Niel Nielsen was on Saturday duty in new Police Department offices on lower level.



ann andersen

New Hope-Plymouth

The human condition, found at pitiable low ebb after the holiday season, is to be tendered utmost consideration. I say let there be no harsh demands on the intellect, no necessity for physical exertion. In other words, let the passage into the new year be not at 'full speed' but at 'idle,' as we recover from the acute symptoms of Butter-Cookie Withdrawal, etc.

It is with just such gentle consideration in mind that I list a few philosophic offerings for the reader's consideration. You may peruse them all until you find just the one to guide you further into the month of January, and, there's no escaping it, the year ahead.

If they try to rush me, I always say, "I've only got one other speed — and it's slower." Glenn Ford

I am an idealist. I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way. Carl Sandburg.

You can always tell a real friend: when you've made a fool of yourself he doesn't feel you've done a permanent job. Laurence J. Peter

Happiness is not a state to arrive at, but a manner of traveling. Margaret Lee Runbeck

I have always believed that to have

true justice, we must have equal harassment under the law. Paul Krassner

The chief problem about death... is the fear that there may be no afterlife, a depressing thought, particularly for those who have bothered to shave... I do not believe in an afterlife, although I am bringing a change of underwear. Woody Allen

Discussion is an exchange of knowledge; argument an exchange of ignorance. Robert Quillen

The hardest thing to learn in life is which bridge to cross and which to burn. David Russell

In spite of the cost of living, it's still popular. Laurence J. Peter

Man — a creature made at the end of the week's work when God was tired. Mark Twain

Don't worry about middle age; you'll outgrow it. Laurence J. Peter

When a man says he approves of something in principle, it means he hasn't the slightest intention of putting it into practice. Prince von Bismarck

To believe in living is to know that you become a part of each and every life you touch. Flavia Weedn

Merger. . . (Continued from Page 1)

of a possible merger.

Golden Valley Boardmember David Brown appeared most anxious to follow-up the St. Louis Park merger possibility and suggested that Golden Valley "pursue that avenue vigorously."

The Robbinsdale district was the first to respond to its letter from the Golden Valley district. That response, which Robbinsdale Board Chairman Gary Joselyn said reflected a shift from "cooperative neutrality" to "advocacy," was received by the Golden Valley district in mid-December.

Robbinsdale agreed with many of the points in the Golden Valley letter, agreeing that special legislation ought to be sought to facilitate a merger, that support be given to adding a seventh Golden Valley member to the Robbinsdale board and that Golden Valley's bonded debt be spread throughout the new district.

ROBBINSDALE, IN ITS response, said it would agree to keep an elementary school in Golden Valley for a minimum of two years but that it would probably not continue a junior high school in the Golden Valley district. Instead junior high students would attend Sandburg. High school students from the Golden Valley district would probably attend Robbinsdale High School.

The Robbinsdale response was met with little enthusiasm from Golden Valley board members. Instead they said that there was much more they wanted to talk to Robbinsdale about, indicating that they did not feel the district was offering them much in its response.

Hopkins has not yet responded to its letter from Golden Valley. Superintendent Arthur Bruning said the district wants to gather additional

New Hope. . . (Continued from Page 1)

adopted by the HRA will send the proposal to the Planning Commission and then to the City Council for a public hearing at its Jan. 22nd meeting.

One of the problems which must be solved is that Northdale Construction plans to install utilities, but the city does not permit this on public streets.

WHEN THE CITY rejected Harrington's second proposal on Oct. 10, Councilman Richard Plufka pointed out that the city would have to become an active participant in the planning, and, in fairness to the developer, make a counter-proposal to him. This is what has now happened. Because of the landlocked nature of the parcel, located in the southeast quadrant of 42nd and County Road 18, a minimum increase in traffic was felt to be a key ingredient in future development and thus the need for low density development.

In the routine activation and organization of the HRA, Mayor Edward Erickson appointed the five-member city council to constitute the HRA. Officers were then nominated and approved. They are: Chairman - Edward Erickson; Vice Chairman - Richard Plufka; Secretary-treasurer - Peter Enck. Terms of the HRA commissioners are identical to length of council terms.

Executive Director of the HRA will be Harlyn Larson, with William

financial analysis and staffing information before formulating a response.

He said he thought there would be some sort of answer to Golden Valley in early January.

Golden Valley boardmembers discussed how to proceed once responses from the three districts are received. Joint board meetings will probably be held to go over the letters and make sure both sides understand each other's positions.

Police report

Warren Morrison, 38, 5603 Xylon Ave. N., New Hope was arrested and charged with assault on Dec. 21. The complainant, a female roommate, signed a citizen's arrest. Morrison was booked and later released on his personal recognizance and given a court date.

Arrested for driving while under the influence were the following persons: Frank Seck, 24, 1425 Sumter, Golden Valley, at 1:30 a.m., Dec. 23, at Bass Lake Road and the city golf course; Loren Thompson, 37, 7000 - 60th Ave. N., Crystal, at 9:30 p.m., Dec. 21, at Winnetka and 45th Aves. N.; Mark Hanson, 26, 3951 Girard Ave. N., Minneapolis, at 2:45 a.m., Dec. 22, in the 8200 block of 40th Ave. N.; and Keith Johnson, 21, 4550 Colorado Ave. N., Crystal, at 1:30 a.m., Dec. 22, at Bass Lake Road and Winnetka.

In the early morning hours of Dec. 15, a New Hope resident in the 7900 block of 46th Ave. N. was awakened when unknown persons threw a concrete block through the living room window, knocking over a Christmas tree. The word "scab" was written on the block. The resident is a nonunion employee at the Schaper Manufacturing Co., currently being struck by union employees. The incident appeared to be the work of three persons, according to New Hope Police investigators.

At 7 p.m., Dec. 15, New Hope Police were called to a minor personal injury accident at 42nd and Quebec Aves. N. A car driven by Robert Stern, 19, 7609 Macalester Ave., Elk River, rear-ended a vehicle driven by Arlene Ambuleh, 6300 Pennsylvania Ave. S. Subsequent police investigation led to the arrest of Stern and a passenger in his car, Vernon Remley, 19, 4511 Winnetka Ave. N., New Hope. Stern was charged with disorderly conduct; Remley was charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing the legal process. Stern refused to take a breathalyzer test; additional charges are pending. Both men were booked and released on their personal recognizance.

At 5 p.m., Dec. 17, New Hope Police were called to a domestic assault scene. Cathryn Steurer, 5977 Cavell, New Hope, charged her husband, Steven, with assault; he was booked, given a court date and released.

Corrick as attorney. Temporary bylaws were adopted, and \$2,000 borrowed from the city's General Fund for operating expenses.

The city council, convening after conclusion of the HRA agenda, gave approval of a preliminary agreement for \$3,500,000 Tax-exempt Mortgage financing for the Winnetka Shopping Center, Winnetka and 45th Aves. N.

JAMES NYSTROM, who last appeared before the council on July 13 regarding the shopping center, said, "Never have I lived through progress so slowly... but we are getting there."

He said that Lunds, New Hope State Bank and Hardware Hank are still major tenants in the proposed shopping center, and that 75 percent of the space is committed. Asked if the new Four Seasons center at 42nd and County Road 18, Plymouth, would have an effect on the Winnetka Center, he said it would not because of the access to that center.

In other action, the council gave its approval for a feasibility study of a joint police and fire dispatching operation with the City of Golden Valley.

The study, to be conducted by Michaud, Cooley, Hallberg, Erickson and Associates, Inc., consulting engineers, will cost each city \$1,400 and will be completed within a six-week period.

FOR PENNY DURENBERGER

Move to Washington will be comfortable one

By SUE WEBBER

If President Carter had his way, Senator-elect David Durenberger and his wife, Penny, would add a daughter to the four sons they already have!

At a Washington dinner shortly after Durenberger was elected to the Senate, Mrs. Durenberger found herself seated next to Carter. But the real surprise came when the President discovered that the Durenbergers had four sons and assured them there was plenty of time to add a daughter, pointing out how long he and Rosalynn had waited for Amy to arrive after the birth of their three sons.

Mrs. Durenberger, a blond with sparkling blue eyes and a rosy-cheeked cherubic face, admits that more than once during that evening she wondered whether she was dreaming!

IF SHE SEEMS to be comfortable with the idea of moving to Washington, D.C., it's probably because she's lived there before and has been a part of the capital city's political scene.

"It feels comfortable, not like being uprooted and put in a totally unfamiliar environment," she says of the upcoming move, quickly adding, however, "but I would rather live here."

The ease with which she seems to be adjusting to being uprooted, however, can also be attributed to the fact that she's lived through more traumatic upheavals during the last 10 years than just moving across the country.

Penny Durenberger first lived in Washington in 1967. Her first husband, Steve Thuet of South St. Paul, was in the Marines and they had lived in North Carolina and Quantico, Va., following their marriage in 1966. At that time, she worked as an employee counselor with the National Security Agency.

HER WORLD crumbled in February of 1968, however, when Thuet was killed in Vietnam; she found herself a widow at the age of 26, after just two years of marriage.

Having lived with her parents in Washington since Thuet's departure for Vietnam, the then-Mrs. Thuet moved back to Minnesota and purchased a home, fulfilling the plans she and her husband had made to return here and establish roots while he finished law school.

At the urging of Thuet's father, Paul Thuet, South St. Paul (a lawyer and former state senator), the young widow began working on Hubert Humphrey's 1968 campaign for the presidency. That job led to another position in politics, this time in then-Governor Wendell Anderson's press office.

Her job with Anderson, a Democrat, led to meeting Durenberger, a Republican who later became her second husband. Durenberger's first wife had died of cancer in 1970, leaving him to raise their four sons.

MRS. DURENBERGER recalls



Penny Durenberger looks forward to familiar Washington scene

that even after meeting David Durenberger in Governor Anderson's press office, "Dave didn't ask me out for a while, although I was hoping he would." When they finally had a date, Durenberger took her to Schiek's, she remembers.

The common ground of politics seemed to make their union a natural one. "We knew all kinds of the same people," she explained. Indeed, Durenberger had known Penny's first husband; his first wife had played bridge with Penny's mother-in-law. Durenberger worked for the Levander law firm in South St. Paul; Thuet's father was a law partner of Wendell Anderson's at another South St. Paul firm before Anderson became governor.

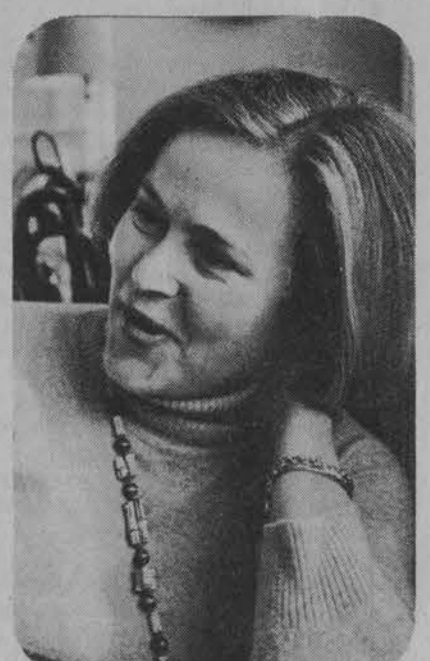
The seven years since their 1971 marriage have given Mrs. Durenberger a crash course in motherhood, one that she has accepted with characteristic warmth and enthusiasm. The Durenberger sons were four, six, seven and eight-years-old when their father re-married. For ten months, the family lived in Durenberger's South St. Paul home and then moved to a large, gracious 1914 vintage home overlooking Lake Harriet in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Durenberger says she's reluctant to leave the home "because it's where we became a family." Because of the cost of maintaining two residences, however, the home has been sold. She admits to having been "almost in tears" when the new buyers left after finalizing the sale. "It hits you at different times," she explains.

AS AN INDICATION of the family's closeness and spirit, a large sign hangs from the ceiling in the basement, featuring Durenberger's picture and the words "Our Own Great Father."

Contrary to any notion that life in Minneapolis is cold and impersonal, Mrs. Durenberger says "we have the nicest neighbors," and adds that the nearby Lynnhurst Park has "the nicest sense of community."

But the familiarity of Minnesota



Staff Photo by Paul Snodgrass

acquaintances will be available to the Durenbergers in Washington, as well. Even the Washington realtor who helped them select a new home has Minnesota ties, they discovered. She is Rosemary Duxbury, wife of Lloyd Duxbury, who was an 18-year member of the Minnesota House of Representatives, its speaker for three terms, and is now employed by Burlington Northern in Washington.

The Durenbergers have purchased a three-bedroom colonial rambler in McLean, Va., not far from the homes of Senator-elect Rudy Boschwitz and Third District Congressman Bill Frenzel. They also plan to maintain an apartment in the Twin Cities.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Charlie will not accompany the family when they leave Minneapolis later this month. He is a sophomore at St. John's Prep School, Collegeville, Minn., and will finish the school year there. His father and uncles all went to St. John's; his grandfather, George Durenberger, was a student and athlete at the school, later became athletic director and lived on the campus a total of 43 years before retiring to Avon, Minn., where he and his wife, Isabel, now live.

The other Durenberger sons, all of whom will attend public schools in McLean, Va., include 14-year-old David, a six-foot-tall ninth grader at Ramsey Junior High; 13-year-old Michael, an eighth grade drummer in Ramsey's concert band; and 11-year-old Dan, a sixth grader at Burroughs elementary school.

It is obvious that the four boys are an important part of Mrs. Durenberger's life. "I believe in responsibility and accountability. Part of loving your children is caring what kind of people they are," she said, explaining why she has taught the four boys to clean bathrooms and change their own beds during the last seven years.

In reflecting on her husband's senate campaign, Mrs. Durenberger agrees with other politicians' wives who have observed that the months

following the primary were the hardest.

"I DIDN'T GO the way Dave did, though. I had the best of both worlds because I could go to some things and then come home and scrub floors," she explained. She said that they had agreed at the beginning of the campaign that the worst that could happen was that Durenberger would lose. They also agreed that if he did lose, "life wasn't bad the way it was."

SHE REMEMBERS that the last week of the campaign was the hardest. "That's when I stopped reading the newspapers." Friends would caution her, for example, "not to look at page 14."

"I got very upset, but Dave had great faith in the electorate," she said. She characterizes her husband as more quiet and thoughtful than she, although she says he's "always processing" mentally.

Mrs. Durenberger (her given name is Gilda-Beth) grew up in south Minneapolis, was graduated from University High School and is a 1965 liberal arts graduate of the University of Minnesota. She says she is "not artsy-craftsy," but she clearly has been busy with more than raising young boys since her marriage to Durenberger. She plays tennis, worked with a Children's Hospital chapter and was on the board of the Minnesota Zoological Society. She was also chairman of a citizens advisory committee researching lake water quality in Minneapolis, in addition to serving as research chairman for a Junior League river study project.

FOLLOWING what she termed a "much needed rest for everybody" in Boca Raton, Florida, during the holidays, the Durenberger family will begin making plans for this month's move to Washington.

For Penny Durenberger, establishing residence in Washington, D.C., for a second time promises to be comfortable and yet new and different - all at the same time.

Staples: They are a satisfied-looking people

(Continued from Page 1)

commented, but "they have stamped out opium addiction and venereal disease."

SURGERY, when appropriate, is done at the clinic level, but the philosophy is one of preventive medicine with care delivered to the patient. Staples said that difficulties in translation prevented discussion about finer points such as surgical procedures and medications.

Family planning is a very strong policy, Staples said, with marriage discouraged for women under the age of 25 and for men under 28. Promiscuity is a total taboo, they were told.

Chinese children go to school six days a week, where emphasis is placed on language, mathematics, science and history. Pupil-teacher ratio appeared to be about 45 to one, with children receiving five years of elementary schooling and then five years of secondary.

Bright children are selected for enriched educational offerings at centers called Children's Palaces, where they receive special artistic and technical training, which includes the Suzuki method of violin, Staples said.

RECESS FOR Chinese students consists of doing eye exercises and then going outside for calisthenics.

As one might surmise, tea was always available in every hotel room and at every meeting. "Tea and cigarettes are pervasive among the Chinese," Staples

commented, but "they have stamped out opium addiction and venereal disease."

She said they never saw ice during the trip. Beverages were a kind of orange pop, beer or a vodka-like drink called Mao Tai, used in toasts.

Staples described the food as fabulous, and always eaten with chop sticks. Breakfast might consist of peanuts, brisket (cold beef), bean sprouts, sweet potatoes in their jackets, gruel (a thin millet), steamed rolls (something between a dumpling and a dinner roll), potatoes exactly like French Fries; doughnuts (flatter than ours) and walnuts in powdered sugar.

DINNER MIGHT include dove, pigeon eggs, shrimp, prawns, an "elegant and divine" dish called Beggar's Chicken (baked in a clay form), sweet and sour salmon; winter melon soup, Mandarin oranges plus wine, beer or tea.

Food preparation, she said, was beautiful, painstaking, in the tradition of grand cuisine. "They have the manpower to do it," she said.

Although life is very serious for the average Chinese citizen, Staples said, there was no feeling of oppression, although they had heard that visitors returning as recently as three years ago had commented to the contrary. "Everyone is clean and appears to be well fed. They are a satisfied-looking people." The visitors

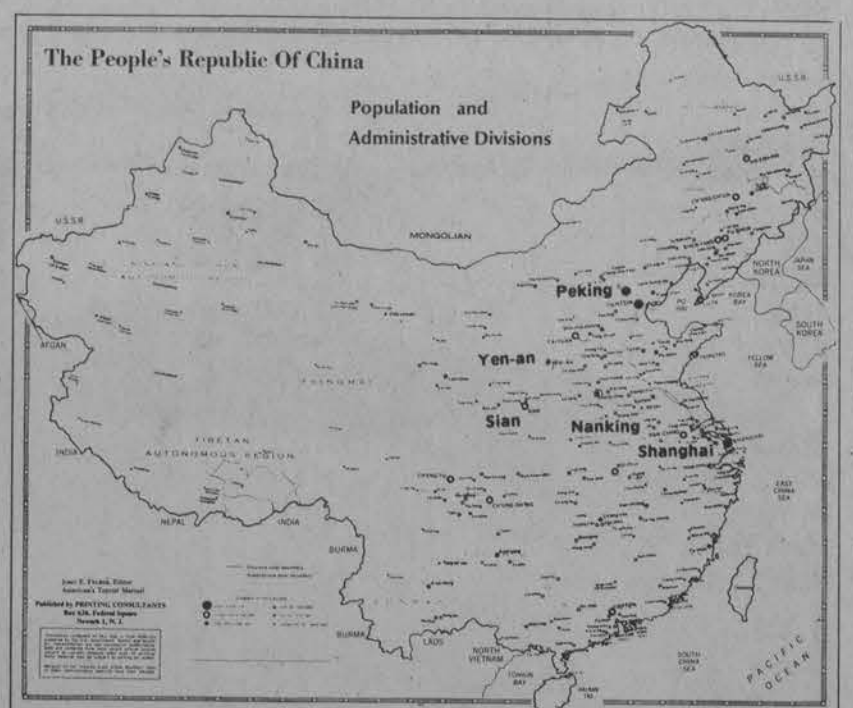
observed no beggars, and no persons with handicaps.

WOMEN WORK alongside men in fields, factories and ship yards. Living quarters are scarce, crowded, often consisting of one-room apartments with shared kitchen and bath facilities.

She said they never went into a home that didn't have a sewing machine. And families dress their children in bright colored corduroy pants and smocks, in contrast to the sober attire for adults.

Staples said the travelers never locked their hotel rooms; never lost a possession. Theft is a capital punishment offense in China.

Staples said she was impressed also by the beauty and stark contrasts of the country, at the extent of the mountainous and arid lands not suitable for agriculture. "Every square inch of land available is cultivated right up to the runways at the airports," she said. They saw cotton, rice and wheat fields, and oxen in use rather than horses or tractors.



CITIES VISITED IN THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA
Group of 21 midwesterners spent over two weeks touring northeast China.

Information from:

Emily Anne Staples
1640 Xanthus Lane
Plymouth, Minnesota 55391

Phone: (612) 473-9120

I have been a life long resident of Minnesota except for three years working in New York and ten months traveling and working in Europe between graduation from the University of Minnesota and marriage.

My area of study was liberal arts and I've worked in the field of public relations. I have been a volunteer for many organizations, social, health, and political and have worked in the area of career guidance with women.

Currently my employment is in politics, as a State Senator (1 of 67 and 1 of 3 women) in the State of Minnesota. It is an elected position and I represent about 54,000 people. I am a Democrat. My assignments include chairing two subcommittees, economic development and arts. Also, I serve on committees dealing with health, corrections (prison) and the role of women.

Nationally I have recently attended a White House Conference on Balanced National Growth (planning) and served as a member of a Commission on National Health Insurance. I also serve as a member of a National Committee for the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

There are several reasons for my wanting to visit China. Among them is an interest in health care and prevention of illness, including wholistic health care and the role of good nutrition. I am interested in the cost of care and allocation of resources - especially the barefoot doctors - also the role of and care for the elderly. I am very interested in the role of women - child care arrangements and discrimination (if any). I am interested in the development of small businesses and how decisions are made about their growth - also industrial development and growth.

I would like as much individual contact as possible given the language difficulty, and of course I am interested in the history, culture and art of China. If there is a possibility I would like to see the archeological site at the Yellow River Valley.



Bride and Groom: Mr. and Mrs. Loring M. Staples, Jr. (Emily Anne Mayer) are on a Hawaiian honeymoon after their wedding Sept. 10 in the Church of St. Lawrence. A reception following the ceremony was held in the Woman's club. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. R. Mayer, 1354 W. Minnehaha parkway, and her husband is the son of Loring M. Staples, World's End, Excelsior, and the late Mrs. Mary Wells Staples. The couple will be at home at 4555 Lyndale avenue S., after Oct. 6.

THE PAPER
FOR PEOPLE
WHO WORK
DOWNTOWN

THE MINNEAPOLIS DOWNTOWN
Skyway News®

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VOL. 6, NO. 7

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

CIRCULATION: 34,500 WEEKLY

WED., FEB. 12, 1975



Among alumnae and faculty who will be models for the University of Minnesota Alumnae Club's annual Scholarship Brunch and Fashion

Revue scheduled Saturday, Feb. 22 at the Leamington Hotel are (left to right) Emily Staples, Wayzata; M. Virginia Nagle, associate

professor of design, Minneapolis; and Dr. Edith Leyasmeyer, Hastings, Minn. The program, which will have a South American theme,

will feature fashions from Schlampp's. Tickets at \$8.50 are available from the Alumnae Club office, 373-2466.



MRS. LORING M. STAPLES, JR., Mooney Lake, will take the part of the Lady in Waiting to the Princess in "The Golden Heart," a children's play to be presented by the Minneapolis Junior League Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Sunday

at 2:30 p.m. at Edina High School auditorium. There will also be a performance for handicapped children Friday at 4 p.m. Shown with Mrs. Staples are her own Princes and Princess, in a relaxed mood, from left, Greg, Tom and Mary Staples.



EMILY STAPLES

Photo by Bob Hain

U women's counselor gracefully de-mystiques the feminine mystique

By ELEANOR VINCENT

Emily Staples has de-mystified the feminine mystique and gotten away with it gracefully.

Five years ago she was busy being a wife and mother, doing volunteer work and dabbling in Republican politics. Then she attended a seminar on community leadership training, and found herself propelled into the women's movement.

"At that point I really realized what a shallow life I'd been leading—I'd really been encased in very narrow dimensions. It changed my perspective on people as individuals."

Now Staples works for the

University at the Minnesota Women's Center, counseling women—mostly middle-aged—who want to plan careers. A high-ranking Republican Party official, she has abandoned the Grand Old Party to join the newly-formed DFL feminist caucus.

She arrived at the Women's Center a year ago to try and provide an additional focus there. She became an administrative assistant for career planning, counseling women who are changing their lifestyles.

Of the women she counsels, Staples remarks, "I see women who say, '3,978 peanut butter sandwiches later—what am I going to do when I grow up?' These are

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Besides raising money for women candidates, the group will also support women for appointive positions. Staples sees the supportive role as a crucial one.

"So often women have gone out on the end of the diving board and found it chopped off behind them. The feminist caucus can help alleviate this," she said.

How does Emily Staples see herself?

"When I was 25 life was a pretty traditional kind of thing...these options for women weren't available. But there are a tremendous number of women now who reinforce this, who say 'yes, you can combine all this.' I date a lot of change in myself to an awareness of the women's movement."

Her four children have changed too. Now they take more responsibility for themselves. Staples said she was never "the homemaker, cake-baker, come-home-and-have-a-glass-of-milk-and-cookies-and-tell-me-about-your-day kind of mother."

Staples enjoys spending time with her children and she's proud of what they're doing but, "I don't worry about them. They are independent people and where I can be helpful that's great, but I'm not a worrier."

She said she and her husband didn't have any confrontation over her changing views. "He has been really accepting. We enjoy each other when we see each other but we're pretty much mutually independent. It's sort of fun when we go out for dinner, that's when we share—it's like going out on a date."

"I see myself as having an independent life and really creating some changes—making waves—that's what I really want to do. I guess I can be most useful as a gadfly and that's what I'm being right now."



Opera Dignitaries: Mrs. F. K. Weyerhaeuser, 294 Summit avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota's first member of the Metropolitan Opera board, chatted with Rudolf Bing, general manager, before opening night.



Music Lovers: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oss, 2411 Lake place, were among Minneapolitans seen at a performance of the Metropolitan opera in Northrop auditorium.

Party Quartet: Among those greeting new arrivals at the Town and Country club reception were Mrs. Myron Ames, left, New York; Richard L. Griggs, Duluth, Minn., a member of the University of Minnesota board of regents; Mrs. Ames' daughter, Suzanne, a ballerina with the Metropolitan Opera company, and Walter L. Rice, Richmond, Va., recipient of one of the outstanding achievement awards presented to seven distinguished alumni of the University of Minnesota at the annual alumni dinner Friday night.

SCENE at the Opera

Threesome: Guests at the official reception given for members of the Metropolitan Opera company and guarantors at Town and Country club, St. Paul Friday afternoon included Loring M. Staples, Jr., left, 330 Oak Grove street, his fiancée, Emily Anne Mayer, 1354 W. Minnehaha parkway, and Eugene Conley, who sings the role of Faust today.



Soprano Welcomed: Mrs. William Graham, center, of Brainerd, Minn., and her son, William J. Graham, chatted with Dolores Wilson, soprano with the Metropolitan Opera company, at the reception at Town and Country club, St. Paul.



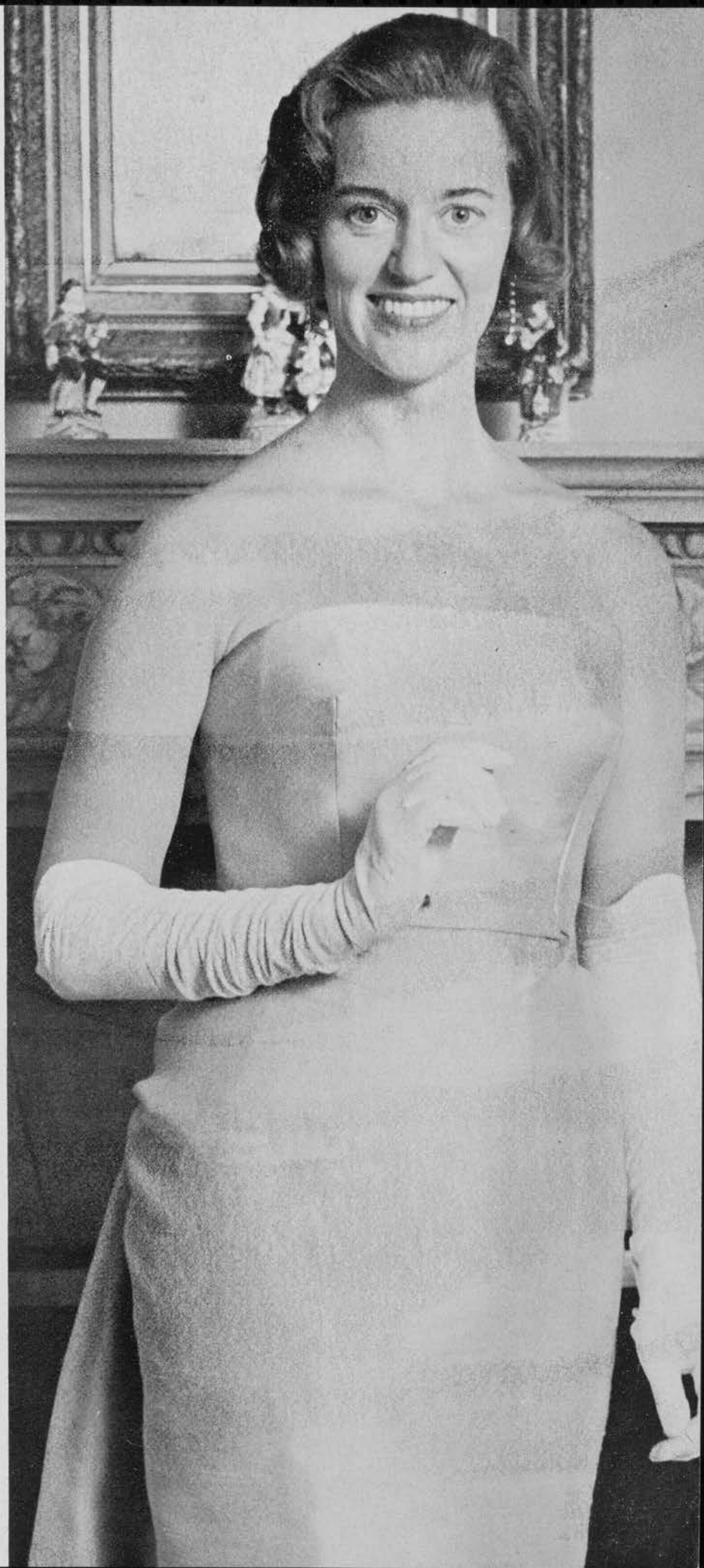
First Night Group: Music lovers attending the opening night performance of "La Forza Del Destino" included Mrs. Dwight Loder and Dr. Loder, 5325 Grand avenue S.



Ivina Ctian - Sept 1963

Selected by Mrs. Louis M. Harris, on the left, is this radiant gown of heavy ivory satin trimmed with crystal beading and raised appliques of wine velvet. Mrs. Harris' interests include co-chairmanship of the International Ball, work in the International Center, membership on the Board of the St. Paul Civic Opera Guild, WAMSO and also the Friends of the Theatre.

Mrs. Loring Staples, right, mother of three young actives, also finds time to devote to the Minneapolis Institute of Art, WAMSO, Friends of the Theatre and the Junior League. Her choice is this gown combining the delicate quality of pale blue raw silk with the straight sophistication of a sheath.



In the beautiful Wayzata home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rand, Jr.



after a strenuous day Mrs. Rand relaxes in her Niagara Cyclo Massage chair.

Niagara's unique three-way action penetrates deeply, gently, helps relieve muscular pain and nervous tension, improve the function of muscular, nervous and circulatory systems.

In the executive offices of Woodard & Elwood Co., Mr. Rand benefits at his desk from the deep penetrating massage of the Niagara executive chair.



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Those who have tried to guess the age of spirited and seemingly tireless, Roz Russell, thought they had the answer when Miss Russell made an appearance at the gala Galanos fashion show. After a dramatic Rus-



Mrs. Loring Staples, Jr. poses with Rosalind Russell at the Galanos fashion show put on by the Friends of the Institute.

sellian prelude, developing the public opinion Miss Russell had frequently received as to her comparative youth or antiquity, she climaxed her remarks by saying, "I am young enough to remember you, and I hope I shall never be too old to forget you." The show, sponsored by the Friends of the Institute, was extravagant indeed, from the elegance in fabrics displayed, to their inimitable Galanos styling . . . very lush. One woman remarked upon seeing a little Persian brocade number, with shoes and hat to match, "I've got a chair I can see in that fabric, but, honey, I'm not ready to be upholstered yet!" So you can tell, opinions varied. Galanos, for those who have queried the many write-ups on his person, does look like a pint-sized version of Mort Sahl, but he's absolutely to the letter in his dress, no open-collared button-down shirts.

* *

Raising sheep, chickens and dozens of cats is a long way from shooing the dogs out of the backyard of 1809 S. Fremont Ave., but the Loren J. Simer family is still exceedingly happy to be back in Minneapolis. After an absence of seven years, part of which was spent "just for the fun of it" on a ranch near Red Lodge, Montana, Simer is back here as president of the Jerome Simer Pump Company. The Simers have nine children, and though Yellowstone park was

(Continued on next page)



CANINE CHORUS—Mrs. Loring Staples Jr. already had her hands full with last-minute work for Saturday night's Symphony Ball when the family Dalmatian blessed her with another few handfuls—13 puppies. Mrs. Staples, Mooney Lake, Plymouth, said Duchess, the proud mother, "couldn't be better" and the family has recovered from the shock, too. "We only had four last time," she explained. "These seem to be taking turns in the chow line. All we have to do is make sure Duchess gets enough raw meat, milk and cod liver oil." Mrs. Staples, who has been doing publicity for the Symphony Ball, denies the Dalmatian population explosion was a publicity stunt.

Gospel Benefit Concert Slated

"Gospel Erupts," a concert of spirituals, folk and church music, has been scheduled April 17 and April 24 to raise funds for the Twin Cities Opportunity Industrialization Center.

On April 17 the two choirs from Mt. Olivet Baptist and Sabathani Baptist will sing at 7:30 p.m. in Dayton's downtown auditorium.

And on April 24 choirs of

the House of Refuge and Zion Baptist church will sing. Soloists Rev. Samuel Robinson and Thomas Tipton will sing and Frank Edwards will play the organ at both concerts.

The TCOIC is 80% federally funded and must raise 20% of its budget locally. The service hopes to raise \$10,000 through the two concerts.

Mrs. Thelma Gorham is the executive director.



MUSIC FOR THE "Gospel Erupts" performance is examined by Mrs. Loring Staples of Plymouth, who is helping with the program, and Thomas Tipton, one of the soloists. The two fund-raising concerts are scheduled for April 17 and 24 at Dayton's downtown auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Twin Cities Opportunity Industrialization Center.

ABOUT PEOPLE

BY MARGARET MORRIS

Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

Smith college clubs in Minneapolis and St. Paul will entertain separately and jointly for Jane Sehmman, director of admissions, who will be here next week.

The Minneapolis Smith club is planning a luncheon Nov. 1 at 510 Groveland for Miss Sehmman to meet with principals and counselors of city and suburban high schools. A tea is scheduled the same day for prospective Smith students in the home of Mrs. Harold M. Solstad, 4888 W. Lake Harriet Blvd. Mrs. John Hutchins, 815 Kenwood Pkwy., and Mrs. Paul Schmitt, 6628 Manchester lane, Eden Prairie, are directing luncheon arrangements.



Miss Sehmman

The following day, clubs in both cities will meet for a joint coffee at 10:30 a.m. in the Fireside room of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Miss Sehmman will speak. She screens more than 2,000 applications a year from which the board of admissions selects 600 freshmen.

Mrs. Philip Von Blon, 2121 Dwight lane, Minnetonka, and Mrs. David Lilly, 715 Goodrich Av., St. Paul, are chairmen for the coffee.

After the coffee gathering, Miss Sehmman will go to St. Paul to meet with groups there.

Wedding Guests

Among guests going to Duluth for the wedding next Saturday of Sydney Moore and Rudolph W. Driscoll will be five St. Paul and suburban White Bear Lake couples. Planning to attend are Mr. and

Mrs. F. K. Weyerhaeuser, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ordway, the Robert Clarkes, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong and Mrs. Roberta Gardner. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Moore, Duluth. Her fiancé is a son of Mrs. Walter B. Driscoll, 1920 Summit Av., St. Paul.

Ball Planning

Mrs. Charles N. Marvin, 133 W. Birch lane, Wayzata, and Mrs. William S. Kennedy, 1510 Edgumbe road, St. Paul, co-chairmen of the 1962 Symphony ball, are grateful spring is six months off.

They need the time for working on myriad details of the big party set for April 28 in the Radisson hotel.

Already, their committees are meeting to discuss plans and assign projects. Minneapolis and suburban committee chairmen include Mrs. Loring M. Staples, Jr., publicity; Mrs. Winfield Shiras, 3rd, decorations; Mrs. Leonard Lampert, Jr., dinner parties; Mrs. G. Richard Slade, dinner party secretary; Mrs. Russell M. Bennett, entertainment.

Others are Mrs. Charles Krogness, finance; Mrs. Stephen F. Keating, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Hawks, patroness; Mrs. J. Kimball Whitney, tables; Mrs. Louis M. Harris, program; Mrs. Gordon Ritz, food; Mrs. Carroll Crawford, ushers.

St. Paul area chairmen are Mrs. Edwin C. Braman and Mrs. Roger L. Cudworth, Jr., decorations; Mrs. George S. Withy, publicity; Mrs. Duncan H. Baird, Jr., Mrs. Horace Irvine, 3rd, and Mrs. Harry G. McNeeley, Jr., dinner parties; Mrs. Lee Berlin, program; Mrs. James A. Vaughan, Jr., invitations; Mrs. Phillips Kindy, reservations; Mrs. Edward Brooks, Jr., ring-side tables.



EMILY STAPLES

Photo by Bob Hain

U women's counselor gracefully de-mystiques the feminine mystique

By ELEANOR VINCENT

Emily Staples has de-mystiqued the feminine mystique and gotten away with it gracefully.

Five years ago she was busy being a wife and mother, doing volunteer work and dabbling in Republican politics. Then she attended a seminar on community leadership training, and found herself propelled into the women's movement.

"At that point I really realized what a shallow life I'd been leading—I'd really been encased in very narrow dimensions. It changed my perspective on people as individuals."

Now Staples works for the

University at the Minnesota Women's Center, counseling women—mostly middle-aged—who want to plan careers. A high-ranking Republican Party official, she has abandoned the Grand Old Party to join the newly-formed DFL feminist caucus.

She arrived at the Women's Center a year ago to try and provide an additional focus there. She became an administrative assistant for career planning, counseling women who are changing their lifestyles.

Of the women she counsels, Staples remarks, "I see women who say, '3,978 peanut butter sandwiches later—what am I going to do when I grow up?' These are

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SENATORIAL SPLENDOR

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

June 1978



Minneapolis Tribune Photo by Duane Braley

Orientially Oriented

Leaders of the People to People's Chinese New Year's Ball Jan. 30 previewed gowns they will wear

at the benefit dinner dance in the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel. Mrs. Carl E. Swanson, local president of People to People, chose a Chinese chipao of red-orange silk brocade, made for her in Formosa. It was a gift from Chi-Lo Huang, Nationalist Chinese minister of education, in appreciation for the People to People book drive last year for the library in Taipei and for Mrs. Swanson's efforts in raising scholarships for Chinese students. From left are Mrs. O. Meredith Wilson, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Loring Staples Jr., Mrs. James Chou, Mrs. Louis Harris and, seated, Mrs. Gordon Ritz. Proceeds will go to the International Rescue Committee for its nursery school program for refugee children in Hong Kong.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. William Hamm, Jr., Orono, and Mrs. Wheelock Whitney, Wayzata, are back from a North Cape cruise. With them was Mrs. James Pierce, 2120 S. Newton Av., who is visiting in the east.

The three flew to England in mid-July, and embarked from Harwich on the Stella Polaris for the two-week cruise. Ports were Oslo, Norway; Stockholm, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark, and London.

They sailed back to New York on the Queen Mary, which docked last week.

Visit Here

Georgia Beaverson came in Thursday night from Los Angeles, Calif., for a stay through Labor day week-end.

She is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beaverson, 5160 Luverne Av.

Ushers Named

The corps of ushers for the Friends of the Institute style show has been named. Mrs. Adrian Howard is chairman of the group, which will keep things running smoothly at the gala Sept. 11 event, in Dayton's Skyroom. Her co-chairman is Mrs. F. Patterson Spencer.

The six women who will be head ushers are Mrs. Charles H. Bell, Mrs. Frederick Clifford, Jr., Mrs. George Fullerton, Mrs. Gordon Murray, Mrs. William Stuhler, Mrs. Robert Woodworth.

Among those who will usher are Mrs. Salisbury Adams, Mrs. Conley Brooks, Mrs. John Cowles, Jr., Mrs. John Fansler, Mrs. William Gregory, 2nd, Mrs. William Hartfiel, Jr., Mr. John Hartwig, Mrs. Richard Hersey, Mrs. Winton Jones, Mrs. Lucy Bell Kimberley, Mrs. Wayne MacFarlane, Mrs. Clark MacGregor.

Others are Mrs. Whitney MacMillan, Mrs. Charles Marvin, Mrs. L. D. McCann, Mrs. Robert Shook, Mrs. Archibald Spencer, Mrs. DeForest Spencer, Jr., Mrs. Loring Staples, Jr., Mrs. Murray Stevens, Mrs.



Bon Voyage At left is Lucille Kack, 2211 W. 52nd St., with Luverne Beckius, Jordan, Minn. The two sailed on the New York for a two-month tour of Europe.

Nathaniel Stevens, Jr., Mrs. C. B. Sweatt, Jr., Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. J. Kimball Whitney.

Canadian Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Staples, Jr., are vacationing in Canada. They plan to go from Jasper to Banff and Lake Louise, and expect to return next week-end.

Handling the babysitting department are Mrs. Staples' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. R. Mayer. They are living in the Staples' Wayzata home, with grandchildren, Missy, 3, and Tommy, 1. The Mayers live at 1354 W. Minnehaha Pkwy.

Toppers

CK LOOK AT:

Minneapolis Star
3-20-59

“WE WANT people to look around them and open their eyes to the beauty of nature and their man-made surroundings—and in this way gain a further appreciation of art.”

As Mrs. Loring Staples, Jr. spoke of “The Art of Seeing” her blue eyes snapped with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Staples is chairman of the Junior League committee which has been making plans for “The Art of Seeing” since September. The league, in conjunction with the Minneapolis School of Art, is sponsoring the eight-week, adult-oriented program on KTCA channel 2, at a cost of \$2,500.

Mrs. Staples is a keen student of the arts although, “I’m very untalented myself. In school I was told to go elsewhere.”

Mrs. Loring Staples, Jr.



This interest in the arts may explain why Mrs. Staples is on the board of directors for the Friends of the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

In addition, the energetic mother of two is public relations chairman of the Northwestern Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Staples was born, raised and educated in Minnesota. After a three-year stay in New York doing public relations work with the Shell Oil Co., she returned to Minneapolis in 1954 to free-lance. It was at that time she met her husband.

“The Minneapolis Symphony brought us together. Staples tripped over my feet during a concert. We made our first date during intermission.

The Staples live on Moon-ey Lake in Wayzata with their two children, Mary, 3, and Thomas, 1.



PLAN INSTITUTE SHOW—Friends of the Institute's annual fashion show Thursday at 3 p.m. in Dayton's Sky Room will combine elements of fashion with those of art taken from Minneapolis Institute of Art. Working on the show, left to right, are Mrs. Loring M. Staples, Jr., Wayzata, vice chairman, and Mrs. Harry C. Piper, Jr., Wayzata, chairman. "Jeannine," by Antonio Saura, the picture between the two women, will be one of those used to set off fashions by Galanos, Irene Monte Sano, Nettie Rosenstein, Pauline Trigere and Traina-Norell.

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF REED & BARTON, SILVERSMITHS

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OUR EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS

APRIL 1958



STEAK BARBECUE is put on for friends by young couple, Pat and Jack Morris, on the terrace of their Phoenix, Arizona home. Scene shows that sterling is as appropriate for outdoor as for indoor dining.

R&B Launches New Color and Sound Motion Picture, "How To Be A Successful Hostess"

special showing for all Reed & Barton people to be held on April 9th

In April Reed & Barton launches its dynamic and colorful new motion picture, "How To Be A Successful Hostess".

Two years in preparation, "How To Be A Successful Hostess" was filmed in the actual homes of real hostesses in many parts of the United States.

In full color and sound, the 28-minute movie takes viewers to seven different parties, both as guests and behind the scenes as well. It shows many table settings, touches of distinction, and points of smart usage to help every hostess.

The new movie was produced by Kenneth Richter Productions. This was the film company that made the "Romance of Silver Design" for Reed & Barton in 1952. That movie has now been shown almost 20,000 times, including over 700 showings on TV. Extremely popular, it has been seen by an audience totaling well over 50,000,000 people. Expectations are that the new movie will prove even more popular.

A special showing of the new film will be held for all Reed & Barton people. The place is the Cohannet School Audi-

THE SILVER LINING

torium. The time is Wednesday, April 9th at 8 P.M. All employees are invited to come and to bring their families. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the movie.

"How To Be A Successful Hostess" begins at the home of Joan Hayden in Sharon, Mass., where Mrs. Hayden puts on a Thanksgiving dinner for a family gathering. In the next scene, hostess Marg Cummings goes shopping in San Francisco's Chinatown to buy exotic foods for her dinner party for six. The party itself takes place in her attractive apartment overlooking the Golden Gate.

The scene shifts next to an exciting rodeo near Phoenix, Arizona. After the rodeo, young Pat and Jack Morris put on a memorable steak barbecue for a group of friends.

In Minneapolis, Hostess Emily Staples shows how to handle the "unexpected guest" situation when she prepares a delicious dinner on short notice. Hostess Sarah Cale of Des Moines shows in the next scene how to put on an informal afternoon tea party.

The most ambitious party of all is a home wedding reception for fifty guests given by Hostess Laura Boland for her daughter, Mary Ellen. Mother and daughter, with the help of only one part-time servant, prepare a magnificent reception.

(Continued on Page 4)



IN SAN FRANCISCO'S CHINATOWN Marg Cummings goes shopping for ingredients of sukiyaki dinner.



IN MINNEAPOLIS Emily Staples prepares dinner on short notice for business friends of her husband.



BIGGEST PARTY takes place in Atlanta where a home reception for 50 follows the church wedding above.

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Atiyah examines formality
and predictability in
Anglo-American law
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MANY MOTIVES

Meet seven first-year
students at William
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HE LEFT HIS MARK

Justice O'Connor pays
tribute to Chief
Justice Burger
Page 12

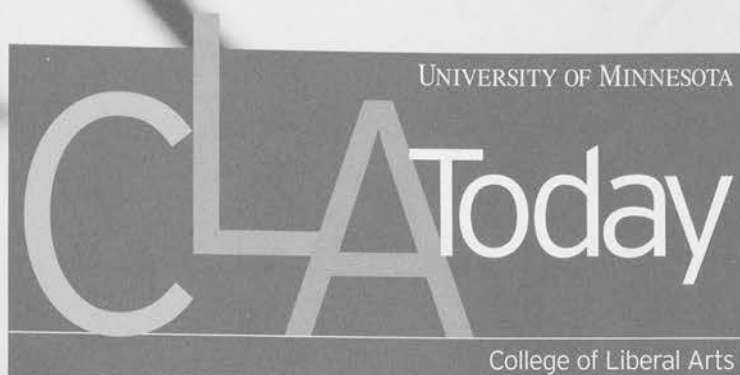
BUDAPEST SPRING

Dean Downs was lecturer
and observer in
post-Marxist Hungary
Page 47



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.

SPRING 2000



ON THE INSIDE...
INTERNSHIPS BRIDGE CLA
AND MINNESOTA COMMUNITIES

CLA spans worlds in Minnesota

Service with Technology, an effort that already has raised almost \$2 million to upgrade the software and hardware of 150 nonprofit agencies. Too often, he says, nonprofits conduct important business using broken down or patchwork systems.

Goldstein says he takes care nowadays to balance work, family, and civic involvement, a holistic outlook that he says also draws on his education. You don't have to choose. You can have it all.

Last fall, Goldstein's oldest son, Will, enrolled at a Midwestern liberal arts college with no particular goal—yet. His interests are eclectic, his future uncertain. Goldstein isn't the least bit worried.

"Having a great liberal arts education allows you to weave in and out, change, and not be niched," says Goldstein.

"You always have possibilities."

—Mary Heng

A life of service in multiple domains

Looking back on more than a half-century of public service and social change, Emily Anne Staples Tuttle (B.A. '50) still remembers vividly the heady period following World War II, when students jitterbugged to big band music in Coffman Union's Great Hall and temporary buildings sprouted up to accommodate the influx of returning soldiers.

"We had the largest student body in the nation," Tuttle recalls, "and everyone had a keen interest in international politics."

But for many young women, there was a down side. Tuttle recalls the campaigns to "get Rosie the Riveter back in the kitchen. If unprecedented numbers of women joined the work force to cover positions held by men who had gone to war, there also was an about-face in attitude when men returned home to reclaim their jobs," she notes ruefully.

"Women were expected to go to the U for an M-R-S degree," she says.

Tuttle knew early on that her domain would not be the kitchen. Instead it would be a very public arena—including the Minnesota State Senate, where she became one of only two women senators in 1977. The die was cast during her college years, when she was active in University student government and gave free rein to her roving intelligence, majoring in English, journalism, history, and psychology and writing for several University publications.

She set her sights on Law School but faced a chorus of discouragement. Her adviser told her she'd never get a job if she didn't focus. Her father told her, "Women can't be lawyers."

Tuttle never did become a lawyer. Instead, she found other ways to change the world that had tried to get in the way of her dreams. After graduation, she earned her political stripes working on Adlai Stevenson's 1952 campaign for the U.S. presidency. When Stevenson lost to Eisenhower, she traveled to Europe, where she inter-



"We had so many women come into the Women's Center and say, 'I have made 4,977 peanut butter sandwiches. What am I going to do with the rest of my life?'"

viewed the likes of Art Buchwald, attended the fashion shows of a young Christian Dior, and collected the works of promising artists. As an undergraduate, she had been one of the first American exchange students to visit a ravaged postwar Europe. On her return trip, she turned that "eye-opening experience" into a film encouraging American students to travel abroad.

Tuttle continued to channel her talent for communication into myriad causes. As a state senator, she lobbied for health care reform, economic development, and funding for the arts. When she left the Senate, she received a prestigious leadership grant from the Bush foundation and, in 1981, attended Harvard's John F. Kennedy School

of Government, earning a master's degree in public administration.

Since then, Tuttle has been a tireless advocate for causes she believes in and has sat on the boards of a broad range of organizations—including the United Way, OEF International (which helps women in the Third World become self-sufficient), COMPAS (a community arts organization of which she is president), Minnesota Historical Society, Minnesota News Council, Abbott Northwestern Hospital, Citizens League, Minnesota Humanities Commission, Minnesota International Center (which she chairs), and the Guthrie Theater. Meanwhile, she has been a driving force behind literacy programs for the Minnesota Humanities Commission.

Pat Kennedy, who has known Tuttle since their high school years at Washburn, recalls Tuttle as a very popular young woman who wore a flower in her hair every day. But it wasn't the flowers that made Tuttle stand out. It was her tireless commitment to social change. She continues to be "a powerhouse behind every cause she believes in," says Kennedy. And energizing that powerhouse is Tuttle's deep and genuine concern for people.

"Not only is Emily the most accomplished person I have ever known," says Kennedy. "She cares about everyone she meets."

What galvanized Tuttle's energies in the seventies was the women's movement. A cofounder of the Minnesota Women's Polit-

ical Caucus and the University's Women's Center, Tuttle has ceaselessly advocated for women ever since the early days of feminist activism.

"We had so many women come into the Women's Center and say, 'I have made 4,977 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. What am I going to do with the rest of my life?'" The center, still going strong today, is just one of the countless landmarks Tuttle has built in the inspirational path she has paved.

Throughout her career, Tuttle has stayed connected to the University. She has served for more than 30 years on the executive committee of the U's Alumni Association and for her service to the state and the University, she was honored in 1988 as a CLA Alumna of Notable Achievement.

"The ceremony was wonderful," she says with signature modesty. "I got to meet Garrison Keillor, whom I adore, and I felt as if the award was the culmination of a labor of love." These days, as a member of CLA's Campaign Minnesota Committee, Tuttle is a leading advocate for the college.

It's a good thing Tuttle didn't listen to her adviser. She parlayed that maligned interdisciplinary degree into a life of distinguished public service—and she can even make a peanut butter sandwich, as long as it's for a good cause.

—Mary Heng

Philanthropy with vision

Degrees of difference

Pam is focused, methodical, goal-directed. Her coworker Sam is spontaneous, impulsive, impatient. Pam, a systems administrator, follows the rules to the letter. Sam, a marketing and communication specialist, finds creative ways to bend them. Pam and Sam both do their jobs well, but they drive each other crazy.

Marvin Dunnette has spent his life studying such differences in temperament and personality and helping organizations turn those differences to their advantage. A psychology professor who retired in 1998 after 38 years at the University, Dunnette also has made a difference, advancing the field of differential psychology and mentoring generations of students.

In the late 1980s, those students returned the favor, helping establish the Marvin Dunnette Professorship in Applied Differential Psychology—the first professorship at the University funded by the gifts of former students. "It's very gratifying," Dunnette says. "It makes me feel wonderful."

In 1998, Dunnette and his wife, Leaetta Hough (B.A. '69, Ph.D. '80), a leading expert in the development and use of temperament measures to predict job performance, added \$400,000 to the fund to create a permanent endowed chair.

A native of Austin, Minn., Dunnette came to the University following World War II and "accidentally got into chemical engineering." In 1948, with his engineering degree, he took a job in a two-person metallurgy lab, where he encountered his first case study:

a supervisor who spent much of his time with a Ouija board conjuring his late wife.

Time for a career detour. Following his father's lead, Dunnette enrolled in Law School. To support himself, he counseled engineering students who were on probation. As part of his job training, he took a course developed by Professor E.G. Patterson, whom he calls the "superstar of psychology."

Hooked on psychology, Dunnette abandoned law for graduate school, where he learned from "the masters"—Bob Jones, Kenneth Clark, and James Jenkins—and worked as a research fellow at the Industrial Relations Center, a "quasi think tank of graduate students in psychology, sociology, and business." Drawn into the emerging field of industrial and organizational psychology, he developed for his dissertation a test combining all of his school work to date: the Minnesota Engineering Analogies Test, a cognitive abilities test that soon became widely used as an entrance exam for engineering schools across the nation.

Ph.D. in hand, Dunnette worked five years for 3M developing career counseling tests and selection tools. ("I'd like to say that 3M owes everything to me," he jokes.) Meanwhile, drawn like a moth to their light, he aspired to join the circle of his former teachers and his great mentor, Patterson. In 1961, he returned to the University as an associate professor in psychology and began building a national reputation as a scholar of industrial and organizational psychology.

'Wayzata Place' scrapped

Three 8-story towers proposed for Peterson's site

By JOHN KOSTOUROS
Developers of the Wayzata Place condominium project in downtown Wayzata want to scrap plans for the four story complex and instead build three 8-story condominiums on the site.

The 40 unit Wayzata Place condominium project, which has been on-again, off-again for years, is economically unfeasible, according to the developers, D. H. Peterson Co., because the units are not selling fast enough.

Jon Abbott, one of the developers, said Monday, "It would sell, but it would take too long. The cost of carrying those empty units would be prohibitive."

THE DEVELOPERS INSTEAD hope to gain city approval for a three building complex containing 80 units that would be built in stages.

The company currently owns or has an option to buy the square block surrounded by Lake Street, Indian Mound Street, Walker and Minnetonka avenues.

Two of the buildings would have three units per floor, and one would have four units per floor. The buildings would all be eight stories, rising about 76 feet above ground level, according to Abbott.

The condominium units would sell for \$75,000 and up, compared to the \$150,000 starting price for the Wayzata Place units.

It was the high price of the Wayzata Place units that kept buyers away and forced the company to propose the less expensive units, according to Abbott.

ABBOTT SAID THAT the developers spent \$50,000 promoting the Wayzata

Place development but were unable to pre-sell enough units to justify starting construction on the project.

The developers must now return to the city planning commission and city council for approval of the plan. Abbott, his partners Dick Swanson and Doug Peterson, were scheduled to make an informal presentation to the planning commission last night.

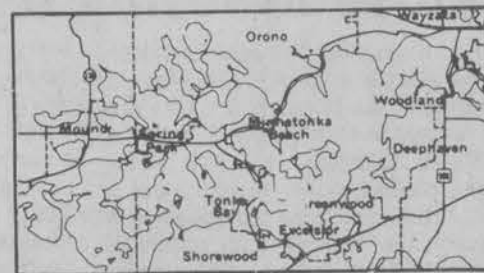
Formal plans and drawings will not be ready for at least a week, said Abbott.

Wayzata city ordinances limit the height of a building to 40 feet. A variance of that ordinance was granted the developers by the city for the Wayzata Place project, which was planned to rise 54 feet above the ground.



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42-B Republicans take five hours, 19 ballots to endorse Searles for legislature

By JOHN KOSTOUROS
Orono Mayor Robert Searles had to wait five hours while District 42B Independent - Republicans voted 19 times Saturday, but he finally received the group's endorsement for the legislative seat currently held by Salisbury Adams.

The historically safe Republican seat was sought by five candidates including Pat Gorecki, who remained in the race until the final ballot. Gorecki and Searles fought it out for 13 ballots after candidate Jim Miles withdrew from the race after the sixth ballot.

MILES, WHO TOLD the 71 delegates, "Obviously my vote is going the wrong way" after his vote total had dropped from 15 to 11 on the sixth ballot, was preceded

by Jo Malmsten, who was eliminated from consideration after the second ballot; and Ed Oliver, who withdrew after he received only nine votes on the fourth ballot.

Searles and Gorecki then locked horns, splitting the convention down the middle. Searles and Gorecki were the front runners from the beginning, with Gorecki holding a slight advantage from the fourth to the seventh ballots. But when Miles dropped out of the race, Searles gained the lead he never relinquished.

On the 10th ballot the convention deadlocked, giving Searles and Gorecki 35 votes each. Convention rules stated that a candidate needed 43 votes to gain the nomi-

ENDORING
To Page 2



ROBERT SEARLES



JIM MILES



JO MALMSTEN



PAT GORECKI



ED OLIVER

Suit challenging Corps authority filed in April

By JOHN KOSTOUROS
A lawsuit challenging the authority of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to regulate docks on Lake Minnetonka was filed April 29 by a coalition of two public organizations and a citizens group.

The suit asks the U.S. District Court in Minneapolis to declare that Lake Minnetonka is not a navigable waterway as defined by the 1890 Rivers and Harbors Act under which the Corps has claimed its authority.

The suit also asks the court to declare that ripraping — the placing of rocks on the lake bed near shore — is not land fill and therefore does not come under the Corps' jurisdiction under a 1972 pollution act.

Lake Minnetonka under the Rivers and Harbors Act.

The suit was filed by lawyers representing the Lake Minnetonka Conservation District, the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District and the Lake Minnetonka Association, a citizens' lobby group.

Richard Hassel, one of the lawyers representing the trio, said that a hearing has been scheduled for June 18 to present the case. "We won't know until after that hearing how long this will take," said Hassel.

The Corps, which claimed authority to regulate many inland lakes after a 1975 Supreme Court decision, has already issued regulations for the construction and regulation of docks on the lake. A request by the three groups to the Corps earlier this year asking for an administrative ruling on the Corps' claimed jurisdiction was denied by the Corps.

THIRD, AND MOST IMPORTANTLY, the suit asks the court to declare that the Corps of Engineers has no authority to regulate

Emily Staples seeking Senate District 43 seat

Emily Anne Staples, Plymouth, announced this week that she is seeking DFL endorsement for the Minnesota Senate to represent District 43 (Plymouth, Medicine Lake, Robbinsdale and parts of Golden Valley and New Hope.)

The District 43 endorsing convention is scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Armstrong High School, Plymouth.

Ms. Staples has been active in community affairs for many years and is currently chairperson of the Hennepin County Bicentennial Planning Commission. She serves on the Hennepin County Library Board, on the executive committee of the Grea-

ter Minneapolis United Way and on the executive committee of Abbott - Northwestern Hospital.

Announcing her candidacy, Ms. Staples said, "It is my goal to offer strong, effective representation for the citizens of District 43 in St. Paul. I feel well qualified to do so."

Ms. Staples was a candidate for the House seat in District 43A two years ago and lost by a slim margin. Her husband, Loring, is former mayor of Plymouth and is currently serving on the Metropolitan Transit Commission. They have four children and for this school year an AFS son from Switzerland.



EMILY ANNE STAPLES

Judges for 'Everything . . .' named

By DIANE DUBE
The names of judges for the "Everything Goes . . ." to the Parks competition were announced last week by Minnetonka Community

Services. Judges at Friday evening's competition will be Bud Andrus, George Sukoup, Bill Josephson, Bill Gresko, Mary Willis, Bill Diedrich, Tom Holloran, John Huber, Cory



THE EXCELSIOR TEAM

Includes (front row) Betsy Foote (a friend of the team), Jodi Smith, Mark Smith, Roda Brooks, Tom Melchior, (second row) Anne Foote, Dave Huntington, Tim Klouda, Jerry Smith, Donna Countryman, (third row) John Foote, Jean Breska, Nancy Barnes, John Barnes, Jane Riter, Sheila Fowler, and Robbie Fowler (friend of the team). Not pictured are team members Mickey Miller, Neal Olson, Jim Ryan, Mike Fowler, Marge Bosacker, Phyllis Timberg, Mary Ann Mattox, Chuck Bosacker, Howie Gans and Don Brand.



THE TONKA BAY TEAM

Includes (front row) Ringo Pickett, Mike Heilman, Carl Schmidt, Roger Schmidt, (second row) Mildred Thacker, JoAnn Carroll, Jo Hulsek, Gail Ostehage, Eleanor Ogin, Rita Schmidt, (third row) Ken Sersland, Stan Johnson, Susan Rice and Mike Boule.

Kruckenberger, Bob Lundsten and Vicki Brouillette.

Pat Mullen will be the announcer for the evening.

"Everything Goes . . ." will pit teams against each other, competing in zany relay-type races to win prize dollars for their cities' park fund. Each of the cities served by the Minnetonka School District may enter a team of 24 players, four females and four males in each of three age groups.

THE FIRST PLACE team will win 50 per cent of the gate receipts minus expenditures. Minnetonka Community Services estimates the net income will be \$6,560 if all 4,000 tickets are sold. Second place team will win 30 per cent and third place team will win 20 per cent of the net income for their cities' park fund.

Participating teams include Deephaven, Excelsior, Tonka Bay, Minnetonka, Victoria, Chanhassen and Shorewood. At press time team lists for Greenwood, Woodland and Eden Prairie had not been turned into the

EVERYTHING
To Page 2

Maple Plain bicentennial to have games, ice cream, fun

The City of Maple Plain is planning a bicentennial celebration involving the entire town, part of the West Hennepin communities festival, "200 Years in 200 Hours." The date is June 19, and festivities will begin at 2 p.m. with a kiddie parade which will include everything from doll buggies to bikes and decorated wagons.

Carnival booths will open at 3:30 p.m. A fish pond will be run by the Lions Club, swifter ball and pin by the Maple Del 4-H Club, sno-cones, cotton candy, cake walk and teddy bear toss by the Maple Plain Lutheran Church. The American Legion will operate a novelty wheel, a bumper car game and a ring toss. Firemen will run a dunk tank with a mystery volunteer in the dunking seat.

The firemen's auxiliary will have bingo in the fire barn and the American Legion will sponsor a stretch bottle booth and spin - an - arrow booth. The Maple Plain Youth Association will offer a tip - the - cat game.

ON THE GROUNDS of the First Presbyterian Church will be an old fashioned ice cream social. The ladies will be dressed in turn - of - the

century costumes and, hopefully, there will be a three piece band playing turn-of-the-century music. The Maple Plain Garden Club will have a booth to sell a book members have written and published on the history of Maple Plain.

In this election year no festivity would be complete without politics. There will be meet - the - candidates booths for both the Democrat and Republican parties.

The Maple Plain Volunteer Firemen will give a safety demonstration every hour from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. They will have a sledge hammer car

BICENTENNIAL
To Page 2

Sidling into the wrong garage

A 1968 Ford car driven by Kimberly Jean Greener, 19, 5850 Sunset Road, Mound, was traveling north on County Road 125, Mound, at high speed Thursday at about 1:15 a.m.

She lost control of the car, according to the Mound police report, and struck a redwood fence at the George Johnson home, 2500 Tuxedo Blvd. The car knocked the fence down, along with the Johnson's mailbox, some evergreens and shrubs and a stone wall. It then glanced off a brick wall and skidded broadside into a garage. The car smashed through the door and into a car parked there, ending up wedged across the garage between cement block walls.

MRS. SALLY JOHNSON told police that the sound awakened her but she went back to sleep thinking it was lightning. She arose at about 5:45 a.m. and found the car and its unconscious driver in her garage.

Ms. Greener was taken to North Memorial Hospital. Her injuries were treated and she was then released.

Damage to the Greener car was estimated at \$2,000, to the Johnson car, \$200, and to other Johnson property, \$8,000.

New owners for Mound Super Valu

Two experienced grocery retailers left Red Owl this month to operate their own Super Valu store in Mound.

Richard Cleveland, Bloomington, and George Stevens, of Eagan, took possession of the store from Fritz Tyra, May 1, and they said they intend to continue it as Mound Super Valu Inc. Stevens said Monday that he intended to "run a real good meat department with a lot of variety." He had been a produce manager for Applebaum's, then a meat manager for 15 years at Red Owl.

Cleveland had worked for Red Owl for 20 years, most recently as a district supervisor.

TYRA CONTINUES to own Super Valu stores at Navarre and Crystal. He plans to put up a new building for his Navarre store on the southwest corner of the intersection of County Roads 15 and 19. Occupying a site that has been empty since a tornado destroyed the Scherven Chevrolet agency and Ekre's restaurant, the new Super Valu will triple the size of the present building. Plans for the 18,000 square foot building are not yet final, Tyra said, but he expects construction to start in mid-June and to be completed in the fall.



CHANHASSEN TEAM MEMBERS

Are (front row) Judi Clague, Ron Berg, Barb Hamilton, Marilyn Pinkerton, Jayne Cavins, (second row) Janet Rietz, Joyce Berg, Jody Hagins, Margaret Thompson, (third row) Pat Boyle, Wanda Carlson, Carolyn Hellendrung, Warren Clague, Tom Hamilton, Mike Deveau, Wade Carlson, Larry Souacool, and Jim Pinkerton.

IR challenges DFL control of Senate

With the lack of serious statewide and congressional contests, races for the Minnesota Senate are capturing much of the attention in Hennepin County and elsewhere in the state.

Independent-Republicans are making a bid to recapture control of the Senate and have hopes of winning at least two seats in Hennepin County — those now held by DFLers Bob Lewis of St. Louis Park and Allan Spear of Minneapolis.

However, the IR Party may have difficulty retaining a number of seats they now hold in the county, including those of Sens. Jerome Blatz, Bloomington; Mel Hansen, Minneapolis; Al Kowalczyk, Brook-

lyn Park, and Rolf Nelson, Golden Valley.

Lewis, a veterinarian, was elected for the first time four years ago in District 41, where the voters tend to be evenly divided politically. He is being subjected to a vigorous challenge by Independent-Republican Sally Olson, a member of the St. Louis Park School Board.

Spear, a University of Minnesota professor, also was elected for the first time four years ago. He represents heavily DFL District 57. However, Spear's Independent-Republican opponent, Steve Carter, is a former student body president at the University of Minnesota and appears to have some support among DFLers.

In politically-balanced District 38, where Blatz is not seeking reelection, Bloomington Councilman Bill Belanger is attempting to retain the seat for the Independent-Republicans. However, DFLers have a strong candidate in Robert Benedict, the youthful mayor of Bloomington.

District 61, which Hansen has represented for the last 14 years, is another closely divided district. Four years ago, he won reelection by just 32 votes. This year, he is being challenged by DFLer Frank Knoll, a first-term House member.

Kowalczyk, who has represented heavily-DFL District 45 for the last four years, faces strong opposition from DFLer Bill Luther of

Brooklyn Center, another first-term House member. Luther could lose some voters to Leon Knight of Brooklyn Center, a disgruntled DFLer who got his name on the ballot by petition.

In District 43, where voters tend to support Republicans, Nelson is being challenged by Emily Ann Staples of Wayzata, a former Republican activist who switched parties in 1973.

This is the first election since the early 1900s in which Senate candidates, all seeking 4-year terms, will be listed by party affiliation on the ballot. The 1973 Legislature restored party designation, and it was used in election of House members in 1974.



Pillsbury

Willis



Nelson

Staples



Humphrey

Knight

Suburban Hennepin County District 37

★W.G. (Bill) Kirchner, IR,

60, 6830 Newton Av. S., Richfield. Chairman, Richfield Bank and Trust Co. Graduated Marcus, Iowa, High School, 1934; Morningside College (B.A.), 1939; Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration (MBA), 1940. State representative, 1963-66; state senator, since 1967.

Stanley W. Olson, DFL,

50, 6420 Vincent Av. S., Richfield. Manager, quality control for St. Paul division, The Gillette Co. Graduated Cokato High School, 1944; Bethel College (A.A.), 1949; University of Minnesota (B.A.), 1951; M.S., 1952. Mayor of Richfield, 1962-72; chairman, Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council, from 1969; president, Richfield Civic League, 1960-61; a director, Southdale YMCA Board of Management, since 1972.

District 38

Bill Belanger, IR,

48, 10716 Beard Av. S., Bloomington. Engineering administrator, Honeywell Inc., Hopkins. Graduated De La Salle High School, 1946; attended St. Thomas College, 1948-50. Member Bloomington City Council since 1966; commissioner, Bloomington HRA since 1972; vice mayor, Bloomington, 1972-74; director, Hennepin County League of Municipalities, 1968-70; Bloomington Industrial Commission, 1962-65, chairman, 1965; vice president, Minnesota Jaycees, 1957; director, U.S. Jaycees, 1959.

Robert Benedict, DFL,

26, 10215 Humboldt Circle, Bloomington. Mayor of Bloomington past three years; president, Resource Development Consultants, Bloomington. Graduated Bloomington Kennedy High School, 1968; University of



Bang

Loegering

Minnesota (B.S.), 1972. National director for U.S. Jaycees Center for Improved Child Nutrition.

District 39

★Otto Bang, IR,

45, 5200 Duggan Plaza, Edina. Vice president, Twin City Insurance Agency. Graduated Mayville, N.D., High School, 1949; University of Minnesota (B.A.), 1953. State senator since 1973; state representative, 1963-72. Member advisory committee on long range planning, School District 273; president, Exchange club of Minneapolis, 1973.

Weston (Wes) Loegering, DFL,

22, 5101 W. 66th St., Edina. Self employed in family bookkeeping and honey business. Graduated Edina High School, 1973; Harvard University, three years. Legislative research assistant, Governor's office, 1974-75.

District 40

★John Keefe, IR,

48, 201 Oakwood Rd., Hopkins. Partner in law firm of Vesely, Otto, Miller, Keefe & La Bore, Hopkins. Graduated Washburn High School, 1946; attended Macalester College, 1948-50; graduated University of Minnesota (B.A.) 1952; William Mitchell College of Law (L.L.B.), 1958. State senator, since 1973; state representative, 1967-72; municipal judge, 1962-63; park and recreation commissioner for Minnetonka and Hopkins, 1965-66.



Keefe

Shaw

Jim Shaw, Independent,

34, 18904 Hanus Rd., Minnetonka. Director, community relations, Naegele Outdoor Advertising of Twin Cities, Inc. Graduated University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point (B.S.). Member Minnetonka city council since 1973; board of directors, Turning Point, halfway house, Minneapolis; co-chairman, Hennepin County Criminal Justice Council.

District 41

★B. Robert (Bob) Lewis, DFL,

45, 2760 Louisiana Court, St. Louis Park. Veterinarian, owner Oak Knoll Animal Hospital. Graduated Hutchinson, Kan., High School; Kansas State University (B.S. 1953; B.S. 1958; D.V.M. 1960). State senator since 1973. St. Louis Park School Board, 1967-70; state board of education, 1971-73.

Sally Olsen, IR,

3307 Decatur Lane, St. Louis Park. Office manager, Edina Electric Co. Graduated St. Joseph's Academy; attended University of Minnesota; graduated Metropolitan State University (bachelor's degree in business administration). Member St. Louis Park School Board since 1970, served as chairman, clerk, treasurer; member school board Dist. 287, suburban Hennepin Vo-Tech since 1973; board member, Minnesota High School League since 1975. President (1965-67), secretary (1963-65) St. Louis Park League of Women Voters; secretary and director, League of Women Voters of Minnesota, 1967-69; member, St. Louis Park park and recreation commission, 1970-72.

District 42

★George Pillsbury, IR,

55, 1320 Bracketts Point Rd., Orono. President, Sargent Management Co., Minneapolis, since 1961. Graduated Blake School; St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., 1939; Yale University (B.A.), 1943; Stanford Ex-



Lewis

Olsen

ecutive Development Program, 1963. State senator since 1971. Orono school board member, 1957-63. Other offices held: vice president, Orono Taxpayers Association; chairman, United Negro College Fund of Minnesota; director, Citizens League.

Mary Willis, DFL,

35, 200 Mill St. Excelsior. Homemaker and community volunteer. Graduated Clarenceville High School, 1959; University of Michigan, (B.A.), 1963. Excelsior city council, 1972-76; director, Lake Minnetonka Conservation District, 1976; co-founder, member of board, Excelsior-Lake Minnetonka Historical Society, 1972-74; co-chairman, Excelsior Bicentennial Commission, 1974-76.

District 43

★Rolf Nelson, IR,

36, 3820 Bassett Creek Dr., Golden Valley. Attorney with firm of Meyer, Nelson & Miller, Robbinsdale. Graduated St. Paul Central High School, 1958; attended Gustavus Adolphus College, University of Singapore (Malaya); graduated University of Minnesota, (B.A. and L.L.B.). State senator since 1973; state representative 1967-72. Board of directors, Robbinsdale Chamber of Commerce.

Emily Staples, DFL,

47, 1640 Xanthus Lane, Plymouth. Community volunteer and home manager. Graduated Washburn High School, 1946; University of Minnesota (B.A.), 1950. Chairperson, Women's Advisory Committee, Minnesota Department of Human Rights, 1968-70; Hennepin County Library Board, 1975-76; president, Minneapolis Junior League, 1965-67; director, Association of Junior Leagues, 1967-69; director, Interstate Association of Commissions on Status of Women, 1969-71; Breck School board of trustees, 1972-75; executive committee, Abbott-Northwestern Hospital since 1971.

District 44

★Hubert H. (Skip) Humphrey III, DFL,

34, 6116 40th Av. N., New Hope. Self-em-

ployed attorney. Graduated Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., 1961; American University (B.A.), 1965; University of Minnesota law school (J.D.), 1969. State senator since 1973. On board of management, North Branch YMCA, Minneapolis; member, board of trustees, Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts; Minnesota State Community Education Advisory committee; Interstate Cooperation Commission, Council of State Governments.

Richard W. (Rick) Sathre, IR,

29, 4124 Flag Av. N., New Hope. Civil engineer, McCombs, Knutson Associates, Inc., Plymouth. Graduated Golden Valley High School, 1965; University of Minnesota (bachelor of civil engineering), 1973.

District 45

Leon Knight, Independent,

40, 7109 Perry Av. N., Brooklyn Center. Instructor, North Hennepin Community College, Brooklyn Park. Graduated Remer, Minn., High School 1954; St. Cloud State University (bachelor's degree), 1961; Harvard University (master's degree). Member Brooklyn Center Bicentennial Commission, 1975-76.

★Al Kowalczyk, IR,

45, 6015 70th Av. N., Brooklyn Park. President and owner, Minneapolis-St. Paul Collection Agency, Inc. Formerly vice president Brooklyn Center State Bank. Graduated Brownville High School, 1948; St. Olaf College school of banking; attended Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking. State

Continued on next page

Ahead in the Voter's Guide

Suburban candidates for the Minnesota House of Representatives reply to questions in Wednesday's Tribune.

Stars (★) denote incumbents



Kirchner

Olson



Belanger

Benedict