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ALBERT H. QUIE GOVERNOR



Dear Friend,

You will be making some decisions this Fall that will greatly affect the future. One choice will be in the selection of your State Senator. I would ask you to consider Jim Ramstad.

Jim Ramstad and I first met when he was working for Congressman Bill Frenzel. Jim is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Minnesota with a wealth of experience in government service as well as in the private sector. I have appreciated Jim's service as Chairman of the State Human Rights Advisory Committee.

Jim Ramstad is the kind of new leader we need in state government. His ability to cut through the needless rhetoric of government and get to the heart of the people's business is much needed.

I am asking you, and your friends and family, to do what you can to elect Jim Ramstad to the District 43 State Senate seat. Working with Jim in the State Senate, I am confident that we can implement a legislative program for the people of this state without resorting to everincreasing government spending programs. Jim Ramstad will be an effective leader in the State Senate to work to reduce your taxes and make government more responsive to you, the citizens of Minnesota.

Sincerely

Albert H. Quie,

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November 19, 1980

Honorable Emily Anne Staples 1640 Xanthus Lane Plymouth, Minnesota 55447

Dear Emily

The Tribune did print a portion of this letter today. I thought you would like to see the last paragraph that they omitted.

As I said before, I really do respect your contribution as a State Senator. I shall also miss you over there as a friend. I'm sure that some of your DFL colleagues will likewise miss Doug Sillers and the other incumbent Republicans who were beaten.

Hope we'll have a visit one of these days. In the meantime, all the best.

Sincerely.

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Minneapolis Tribune 425 Portland Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55401

To the Editor:

I read with considerable chagrin the editorial in the November 7 TRIBUNE which irrationally chastises Senator-elect Jim Ramstad for his campaign against Senator Emily Anne Staples in Senate District 43.

Money does not buy votes. It is an insult to the voters in Senate District 43 to imply that such was the case. Money does help candidates inform voters about the issues and the differences between incumbents and challengers. The only obvious conclusion to be drawn from this race is that Jim Ramstad and his campaign committee were able to reach a rather substantial majority of the voters in the district and convince them they would be better served by an Independent Republican Senator.

Any thorough reading of ethics reports and other listings of campaign expenditures will show that campaign spending habits are fairly bi-partisan and more importantly, that the biggest spender is not necessarily the winner.

I find it interesting that the TRIBUNE has taken little notice where the biggest spending candidate lost. The TRIBUNE has also limited its criticism to I-R's who defeated incumbent DFL'ers. If your editorial staff looked further, they would find similar races where the defeated incumbent was an I-R.

Senator Staples is a long-time friend of mine and I have a great deal of respect for her. I only wish I could have as much respect for your editorial writers who seem to wear such partisan blinders.

Sincerely,

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## District 43 foes spend more than energy on campaigns

By Gerry Nelson

Metro/Region

**Associated Press** 

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

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

#### Campaign '80

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

The contenders:

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

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

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

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

She already had raised \$18,000 compared with Ramstad's \$30,000 — a month ago. Between the two, they could easily spend \$60,000, which would be a new record for a single Minnesota legislative race. Both rejected public funds for their campaign, which would have limited them to \$15,000 in spending.

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

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

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

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

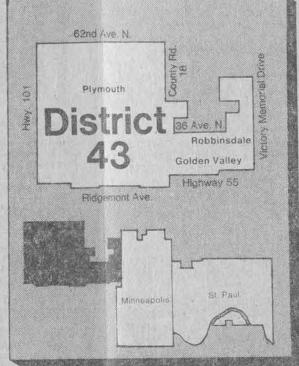
Ramstad is a Jamestown, N.D., native, where his father, Marvin, runs an auto agency. His parents gave him \$3,000 for his campaign. Many of his big con-



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

The carpetbagger issue?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

#### The 'only' town, 50 years ago

You must remember that, 50 years ago, Robbinsdale was the only area suburb of much size. I mean, all the action was right there, with West Broadway the only shopping area between North Minneapolis and Osseo.

The population then was probably around 5,000. Such other communities like Crystal and Brooklyn Center were mostly farms, lousy roads and open spaces everywhere. In those days, Douglas Drive was known as "D" Street and it was a major thoroughfare, along with West Broadway. The latter was called the Old Jefferson Highway as it worked its way northward.

There wasn't even a high school in Robbinsdale then, just a grade school. The high school was built in 1936 at 42nd and Regent, also known as the Rockford Road. And there was no Highway 100 cutting through town either.

With the exception of neighborhood groceries, such as Scheid's at Rockford Road and Adair, all the shopping was done in downtown Robbinsdale. Not much variety then, but no one knew or cared. Catering to your drug store needs were Mueller's at the corner of 42nd Ave. N. (Rockford Road again) and West Broadway, and Henney's, a block further south. And how many recall some of these other Robbinsdale business firms: Ruff Bros. Groceries, Wagner's Cafe, Hommes Motors, The Town Toggery, Hollsten's 5 & 10, Trump Hardware, Ray's Standard, Peterson's Red & White, Robin Lanes, Crystal (later Robin) Theater, Howard Lumber, Lampert Yards, the Elmquist Shoe Store, and Chase's Hamburger Inn?

The post office was in the Urban Block, where the Coast-to-Coast Store is now located. The bank was in that three-story building a half-block south of it's present location, under the guidance of Joe Roche. The Sipe's had their Texaco Station in the middle of the business district, and the Gearty-Davis Funeral Home was further down West Broadway in a very small building.

And, of course, the ever-present streetcars which wyed at 42nd and West Broadway, right next to Christensen's Blacksmith shop, a building that somehow survived collapse through moderate windstorms. Spiritual needs? The Sacred Heart Catholic Church, a building that burned down years ago, and the Congregational Church high on the hill at 42nd and Highway 52, not much more than that.

You qualify as an old-timer if you remember when the Robbinsdale Village Hall stood where the McDonald's building is now. Well, actually it was further west, right on the street. The lone fire truck was always a point of interest, and I think Robbinsdale still has that vehicle. The kids were always impressed with the grim-looking jail facilities, and a meeting of the village council could be a memborable thing.

Ah yes, the memories... and way out there on "D" street was Gaulke's "A hunnert an' sixty," the 160 acres he owned, much of it a heavily wooded area on the west side of what is now Douglas Drive, between 38th and 41st Aves. N. You camped out there overnight, and it was something else! Then in the winter, the pond in the woods was one of the best for ice skating.

#### Things weren't the same then

Everyone recalls the neighborhood where he or she grew up, and 40th and Yates on the west side of Robbinsdale was my location, Why, I even recall when the WPA put in the sanitary sewers through there. That certainly rated page one in the old Robbinsdale Post.

# The tricky use of lawn signs

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Campaign signs seem to generate trouble. It is happening already in the Senate District 43 race in which incumbent DFLer Emily Staples is being challenged by Independent-Republican James Ramstad.

Take the Ramstad sign in this photo, for example. It stood in Plymouth Mayor Howard Hunt's driveway Friday, Sept. 26, in clear violation of a Plymouth city ordinance regulating the posting of political signs. There were a few other Ramstad signs reported in the city, including one planted at the Plymouth City Center and another a few doors from a city councilman's home.

(Political lawn signs in Plymouth cannot be posted until 30 days prior to an election, and they must be posted on private property rather than public property, and by permission of the property owner.)

ALL OF THIS could be construed as harmless mistakes by ardent Ramstad supporters, except that they had blown the whistle on the Staples supporters before the Primary Election when Staples signs went up too early. Pleading ignorance of the new city ordinance (it was passed in June), the Staples workers removed about 200 signs within 24 hours in order to comply.

With the Primary over, we could assume everyone knew the ground rules on lawn signs in Plymouth, but we would be wrong. The mayor, for example, either forgot about the new city ordinance, failed to count those 30 days or is ignoring the ordinance.

Let's hope the challenge for the Senate District 43 seat isn't getting tacky. As we know, little dirty tricks can turn into larger dirty tricks.

Let there be honor among politicians also.

ANN ANDERSEN New Hope-Plymouth Post Editor



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Rely tampon manufacturer, and released last week, said. The figure may be closer and five of those have been Osterholm said. A Wisconsin night. Proctor & Gamble Co., recalled Osterholm said Minnesota, to 10 to 20 women per 100,000 per fatal, Osterholm said. "We had toxic shock cases the product after two studies Wisconsin and Iowa now are year, he said. with all brands, but 34 percent showed a high correlation conducting a more thorough of the cases used Rely tampons between the tampon and the study which will explore type of disease. One study found that 72 menstrual flow, the kind of percent of the cases had used tampon used and use of

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"The removal of Rely from open the possibility that the that three in 100,000 women of menstruation, the figure are being reported, he said. Department of Health shows the market will only make a tampon may be a decoy for the menstruating age can expect to becomes 600 women per 100,000, get the disease each year. About he said.

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Osterholm said he's leaving Disease Control had estimated average of 30 years of now four or five cases a week University of California-Los Tenn Angeles, he said.

"We actually had cases in Meanwhile, housing officials Twin Cities campus' planned to In January, a Minneapolis warn women students of the resid doctor was the first to tie the dangers of Rely tampons at disease to the menstrual flow, dormitory meetings Monday

Charles Lawrence, associate director of University housing "Now I think just about every services, said Monday that state is looking at it in some way about 2,000 women on the Twin Cities campus received Rely The disease is caused by samples in toiletries packages

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## Senate District 43 foes spend heavily



SEN. EMILY STAPLES Fires at opponent

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - If Sen. Emily Staples, 51, a commercial real estate broker, question is whether a Senate agency. His parents gave him you draw Senate District 43 on a DFLer elected in 1976 and one of legislative map this year, color four women in the Senate. She it green — as in money. The has charged that Republicans candidates probably will set an have imported a bigspending spending in a Minnesota defeather. legislative race.

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The contenders:

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She once was a Republican seat can be boughtt," Mrs. \$3,000 for his campaign. Many but now calls herself "a fiscally Staples said in an interview, of his big contributions have moderate Democrat." She has "Do you turn out an incumbent come from business and headed a legislative sub- who has served the district well professional people in the all-time record for campaign "carpetbagger" in an effort to committee on small business in favor of a big-spending western suburbs, including some names affiliated earlier Ramstad is single, tall, with the illfated John Connally presidential campaign.

> Both rejected public funds for their campaign, which would have limited them to \$15,000 in spending.

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## Corn disease found in state

ST. PAUL (AP) — A second outbreak of corn head smut disease has been confirmed and State Agriculture Commissioner Mark Seetin has imposed a strict quarantine on 68 sections of farm land in central Minnesota.

Seetin said Monday that the quarantine restricts all movement of corn, soil and farm equipment from 43,520 acres without the specific permission of the state Agriculture Department.

Seetin called the head smut a major threat to the state's No. 1 cash crop. The 1980 corn crop, estimated at 566.4 million bushels, has a potential farm value of over \$1.5 billion at current Seetin said 18 townships totalling 414,720 acres in Stearns. Wadena, Cass and Todd Counties are under a general quarantine that prohibits the production of hybrid seed corn.

Used farm equipment from a southern state that has a record of corn head smut disease is the suspected source of the Stearns County infestation.

The corn head smut disease is highly contageous and is easily spread by wind, water and movement of farm equipment.

In connection with the quarantine program, the State Agriculture Department has set up a cooperative sampling and laboratory testing program. Officials said it would minimize the disruption of normal farm marketing of corn from the



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#### Court rules for Ramstad

By DOUG HOVELSON It came as no big surprise to Jim Ramstad last week when a district court ruling cleared him of charges of violating state fair campaign laws. "We knew all along we ran a totally fair and honest campaign," said Ramstad, a Plymouth Independent-Republican who won a hard-fought campaign and election with Emily Anne Staples last fall to

trict 43. Staples had filed a civil lawsuit after the election charging Ramstad with several specific violations of state law. Had she been successful in her lawsuit, the DFLcontrolled State Senate could have refused to seat Ramstad.

represent the voters of Senate Dis-

But Ramsey District Judge Edward Mulally ruled that the evidence presented by Staples "does not sustain a finding on any count of a violation of Minnesota Election Law."

In his written opinion, which will be presented to the Senate's Elections and Reapportionment Committee for final consideration, Mulally also stated, "In the opinion of the Court, it would be unjust to overturn the election and ignore the clearly-expressed will of the electorate of Senate District 43 who elected (Ramstad) to the office of State Senator."

Ramstad defeated Staples, the incumbent, by 2,800 votes.

"I'm just glad it's over," Ramstad said Monday. The trial, and preparation for it, had been very time-consuming, he noted.

The trial itself lasted four full days, and involved, among other things, the subpoenaing of a Lake Minnetonka Sun newspaper reporter by Staples' lawyers. The reporter was asked to testify on information contained within an article he had written. However, the judge issued a protective order prior to the reporter's appearance which prevented either side from questioning him about anything not contained in his article. Thus, an attempt to determine whether the

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# Staples charges campaign violations

By DOUG HOVELSON

Following her defeat in the Nov. 4 election, state Sen. Emily Anne Staples (DFL-Plymouth) said she would consider filing an unfair campaign practices lawsuit against her victorious opponent in the District 43 race, Independent-Republican Jim Ramstad.

After nearly two weeks of soul-searching, Staples did go through with her threat. Late Friday afternoon, Staples filed a civil lawsuit in Hennepin County District Court. The basis of the suit is that Ramstad and his campaign committee established "a pattern of deliberate, willful and material violations of Minnesota election laws."

The next step is for a district court judge to examine the facts and hear testimony from both sides, and to present his findings to the Minnesota Senate, the ultimate arbiter in a civil suit such as Staples'. The Senate could refuse to seat Ramstad.

Staples alleges that Ramstad and his campaign workers circulated literature containing false and misleading information" in regard to Staples' voting record in Senate. Staples has called into question statements Ramstad made regarding her votes on a number of issues affecting taxes. In addition, Staples has questioned the statements of Viola Rawn, a retired Robbinsdale school teacher, who was quoted in a Ramstad newspaper ad as being against Staples because she had allegedly voted to tax pensions.

Rawn, when asked about her part in the ad, told the Sun that she had allowed her name to be used as a favor to the Republican Party. "I just assumed that they (the Ramstad campaign people) knew what they were doing." she said.

Rawn said she was first recruited into the Ramstad camp by a man who called her and said he was a census worker. She said the man told her that her census form (the long one) had been lost, and that she would have to fill out a new one. They did it over the telephone, Rawn said. She said the man became interested when she told him she was a retired school teacher.

Some time later, she said, the man called back and said he had checked her name with a list of registered Republicans, and found her name was on it (Rawn described herself as a lifelong Republican). He asked if she would be willing to help Ramstad. (Note: it is a Federal offense for a census worker to



EMILY STAPLES



JIM RAMSTAD

use the census for any sort of private or personal gain.)

From that point, Rawn said, the Ramstad people went on to have her picture taken, whisking her out of the house at 8:30 one morning for it.

She said she did not know personally whether the Senator had ever voted to tax pensions, but that she relied on the word of Ramstad and his campaign workers. "They read that flyer to me over the phone," she said. "I thought, well, it was just an ad."

Staple' suit also alleges that Ramstad campaign workers were out campaigning the day of the election, an act prohibited by state law. Staples alleges that Ramstad campaigners were working at County Road 18 and 36th Ave. N. in Plymouth, and at 15th and Mendelssohn, "and other places."

According to Lawrence Marofsky, a Plymouth resident who worked on Staples' campaign, one of the hoped-for outcomes of the suit is to establish "What is fair comment on an incumbent's record?"

He said he hoped the suit would result in a declaration of what is appropriate for campaign literature.

One of the nuances of Minnesota politics, with its history of cleanness and fair play, he said, is that "people believe what they read."

He said, "They say, "'It has to be true. He wouldn't have written it unless it was true."'

Ramstad was reportedly out of town Monday, and unable to be reached for comment.

By law, the district court must make a written presentation of its findings to the Senate by the day the Legislature convenes, next January.



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#### Support for Staples

To the editor:

As a small business owner I can enthusiastically endorse Emily Staples for re-election as State Senator from District 43. As chair of the economic development subcommittee of the employment committee, she has actively conducted hearings to find out about problems

of business in Minnesota. And, when she sees a problem the state can help

to solve, she acts.

Consider, for example, the case of a small business that might need to install pollution control equipment to comply with state or federal regulations, but can't afford to do it. Unlike its larger counterpart, a small business may also be unable to afford to hire lobbyists to try to get the regulation changed or lawyers to delay compliance. It is neither in the state's interest to close the business nor to let the pollution continue unabated. Sen. Staples co-sponsored a bill creating a small business finance agency to help escape such dilemmas. The agency will be able to sell revenue bonds to provide a loan fund for small business to borrow from for capital expenditures. We need more legislators who take Sen. Staples' active, positive approach to state problems. -Betty Blune, Plymouth

## State Sen. Ramstad arrested in S.D. 8/1/81

State Sen. Jim Ramstad was arrested, early Friday morning in Sioux Falls, S.D., in connection with an incident involving disorderly conduct, failure to vacate and resisting arrest, a Sioux Falls Police Department spokesperson said Friday.

The 2 a.m. incident occurred at the Holiday Inn Downtown in Sioux Falls, police said, though they didn't give any details.

According to a Minnehaha County Jail spokesperson, the 35-year-old legislator from Plymouth posted a \$250 bond. The spokesperson did not give a court date, but said it must be set within the next five working days.

Ramstad, an Independent-Republican, was elected to the state Senate last November, ousting former DFL Sen. Emily Anne Staples from the District 43 seat, which includes Plymouth, Robbinsdale and part of Golden Valley.

Liberal senator

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To the editor:

I keep reading quotes from our liberal DFL state senator in District 43 claiming she is a friend of small business. As an employee of a small business, I find her words hard to stomach, as she has consistently voted for bigger government spending programs and more unnecessary regulations which hurt both my employer and us emplovees.

We need a change. Jim Ramstad really seems to understand the problems of small business. Maybe that's because Ramstad has been in the "real world" instead of just on a few political tours of business places in our district. -Susan Aaby,

Plymouth

#### Ramstad declines public financing

To the editor:

Today I received a letter from the incumbent DFL state senator from District 43, asking if I would agree with her to accept public financing for my campaign for State Senate.

I respectfully declined her suggestion that my campaign committee use state tax funds to finance my campaign and instead will rely on voluntary contributions from a broad

range of individuals.

My decision is based on two reasons. First, I do not believe that the taxpayers of Minnesota, who rank among the highest-taxed individuals in the nation, should bear the burden of financing political campaigns. Also, by agreeing to finance my campaign with state tax dollars, the present limit on spending, which clearly favors the incumbent, would apply.

As the incumbent, my DFL opponent has had the last four years to make her name well known and quite obviously started the present campaign at a tremendous built-in advantage. As the challenger in this race. I would be just as foolish to accept the spending limits as I would be to challenge Jack Nicklaus to a round of golf without getting any

strokes! Because people truly want a change this year from the lopsided DFL majority of 45 to 22 in the Minnesota Senate—a majority that has increased state spending by a whopping 200 per cent since taking control of the Legislature in 1972-my volunteer committee has been pleasantly overwhelmed with contributions to our campaign. This response from Independent Republicans. Democrats and independents alike has been very gratifying, and I deeply appreciate this broad base of support. -Jim Ramstad, Independent-Republican candidate for State Senate, District 43

# 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 Colege, Boston); Monica J. Frakes, 35, manager of communications programs and services at General Mills, Inc. (MIT); Paula J. King, 30, counselor with the Hazeiden 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).

#### Man shot climbing Berlin wall

East German border guards Monday shot a man trying to climb the Berlin Wall into the city's eastern sector, West German police said. It was thought to be the first time the East Germans had fired on someone trying to cross into their zone. The guards fired a warning shot from a watchtower, then shot the man, officials said. The man's injuries were not known.

#### **More Opinions**

#### Reasons why plants move

To the Editor: My compliments to The Star for its perceptive editorial of Nov. 8 on "Why Armour will move." I applaud the objective and realistic assessments that an obsolete plant and a desire by this meat packer to decentralize to smaller, more efficient plants, closer to sources of supply, are two leading reasons for moving operations from Minnesota to Iowa.

I was also glad that a comparison was made between Armour and the Wilson Food Corp., which has updated its packing plant at Albert Lea, has made a financial commitment to meet air and water quality standards and has decided to stay in Minnesota. Further, your comment on the flexibility of computing Minnesota's corporate income tax as opposed to Iowa's when the tax is based on company sales was very fair and balanced, as was your reference to factors other than taxes which carry more weight when corporate officials decide to locate or move their facilities.

Certainly taxes are an important consideration of corporations, but you did justice by noting they are not the sole reason behind Armour's move. I hope The Star will continue to investigate and publicize the non-tax reasons that lie behind the more convenient and "handy" excuses usually given to employees and the public in these situations.

—Sen. Emily Anne Staples. Plymouth.

Editor's Note: Sen. Staples is chairman of the economic development subcommittee of the Minnesota State Senate Employment Committee. Court rules for Ramstac

By DOUG HOVELSON

It came as no big surprise to Jim Ramstad last week when a district court ruling cleared him of charges of violating state fair campaign laws. "We knew all along we ran a totally fair and honest campaign, said Ramstad, a Plymouth Independent-Republican who won a hard-fought campaign and election with Emily Anne Staples last fall to represent the voters of Senate District 43.

Staples had filed a civil lawsuit charging after the election Ramstad with several specific violations of state law. Had she been successful in her lawsuit, the DFL-controlled State Senate could have refused to seat Ramstad.

But Ramsey District Judge Edward Mulally ruled that the evidence presented by Staples "does not sustain a finding on any count of a violation of Minnesota

Election Law.

In his written opinion, which will be presented to the Senate's Elec-tions and Reapportionment Committee for final consideration, Mulally also stated, "In the opinion of the Court, it would be unjust to overturn the election and ignore the clearly-expressed will of the elec-torate of Senate District 43 who elected (Ramstad) to the office of State Senator.

Ramstad defeated Staples, the

incumbent, by 2,800 votes.
"I'm just glad it's over,"
Ramstad said Monday. The trial,
and preparation for it, had been very time-consuming, he noted.

The trial itself lasted four full days, and involved, among other things, the subpoenaing of a Lake Minnetonka Sun newspaper re-porter by Staples' lawyers. The reporter was asked to testify on information contained within an article he had written. However, the judge issued a protective order prior to the reporter's appearance which prevented either side from questioning him about anything not contained in his article. Thus, an attempt to determine whether the reporter had anything in his notes which might have proved advantageous to one side or the other was not permitted by the court.

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Ramstad said Monday he intends now to devote himself to taking care of Senate business. "Which is why the voters elected me," he pointed

out.

The freshman senator has been named to three committees by Senate Minority Leader Robert Ashbach. Those assignments include the Education, Judiciary and Veterans Affairs Committees. Ramstad will serve as IR chair of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

Echoing his campaign statements, Ramstad said he considers the state budget to be the top priority this session. He said he will also work to restore the cutbacks in state aids to school districts, and that he will attempt to focus Senate concerns on improving the business climate for Minnesota.

"I think we have to emphasize more tax incentives" for businesses in the state, he said. And, he added, ways must be found to remove the state as much as possible from regulating and interfering with business. "Like I've always said, just give the marketplace a chance to operate," he said.

#### She favors Karki

It looks like Carol Karki will prove to be a worthy successor to Vern Baker as Ward Two's representative on the Robbinsdale City Council. She's already getting things done before the election has taken place.

knocking I mentioned to him that it seemed to be taking the city an awfully long time to replace a boulevard tree in front of my house that had died and been removed. He made a note and within a few weeks a new tree was in.

FOUR YEARS AGO, WHEN MR. BAKER CAME door-

Now I read (Post Sept. 11) that Carol Karki persuaded the city manager's office to set up a lending library arrangement for citizens to borrow (rather than buy) copies of city documents (such as the zoning laws).

It's good to know that the Robbinsdale City Council is still attracting candidates like Carol Karki who are willing to take time and rouble to make city government work more smoothly for all of us. I'll be voting for her.

Mrs. Orvile Moe ROBBINSDALE

#### Attendance record

To the Editor:

When I vote for a person to represent me in the state legislature, I expect total commitment to that position. Rep. Lyndon Carlson has continuously lived up to that

I WAS PLEASED TO LEARN IN A RECENT conversation with Rep. Carlson at my door that he has maintained a 100 percent attendance record for all legislative sessions since his election in 1972. He must be one of few legislators with that kind of record for that length of time.

I have also had the opportunity to attend several of Rep. Carlson's legislative breakfasts throughout the year. This is his way of keeping in touch with his constituency on a constant basis during the fast-paced legislative session.

Rep. Carlson deserves to continue his fine representation of the residents of District 44A.

James and Barbara Bird

#### Welfare hand-outs

I keep hearing about how people are flocking to Minnesota to sign up for welfare. It has been pointed out to me what a free-for-all this state's welfare system has become. People are coming here from far away because of the hand-outs that await them.

SOMETHING HAS TO BE DONE! Minnesota's schools do not have enough money and are now facing cut-backs. Yet welfare spending has gone up 400 percent since the DFL took over the Legislature.

Jim Ramstad supports trimming the budget and spending less of our hard-earned money. Jim Ramstad also supports quality education for children. We need more people like him in the Minnesota Senate so that our people benefit from our tax dollars. That is why I am voting for Jim Ramstad on Nov. 4.

Irene Deziel **PLYMOUTH** 

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**OCTOBER** 

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Fri., 10, Jack Schultz

Sat., 11, Joe Tomaszewski

#### **Toastmasters** offer program tor the public

The A.C. Earlyrisers, local Toastmasters club, plans an educational program each Saturday from Oct. 4 through Nov. 22, from 8 to 10 a.m. in the North Star Room at North Memorial Medical Center in Robbinsdale.

PURPOSE of the sessions is to acquaint the public with Toastmasters, how to prepare and give an organized speech, how to learn and practice leadership skills, and how to honestly evaluate individual progress.

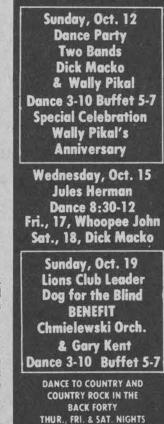
Sessions are open to the public, but enrollment at \$20 per person is limited. Reservations can be made by calling Ev Booty at 482-2728 or 755-2185.

#### Bus service on mall starts soon

The Metropolitan Transit Commission has announced two seasonal changes in bus

Service on Minneapolis Route 57 to the Minnesota Zoological Garden in Apple Valley has been discontinued until next May. The route operates from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Saturday service on the QT route on Nicollet Mall will begin Oct. 4. Saturday service is provided from October through April.



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### reader correspondence . . . . Post letters

## Campaign sign ordinance in Plymouth

The Staples campaign is no longer going to stand back and be polite to the opposing "team." Events of this past week have forced me to toughen our game plan . . . to bring the facts to the voters.

Contrary to a recent letter, 100 of our Plymouth lawn signs were displayed after research in May showed no sign ordinance existed. When the city informed us of the recently passed sign ordinance and requested that our signs come down, we responded within 24 hours.

One week later our opponent still had signs up, one on

#### Save our nation

To the Editor:

Talk about mud-slinging in an election! First President Carter claims Reagan is a racist, then a war-monger. Neither of these claims have been substantiated by facts. Perhaps his next claim will be that John Anderson is a Communist or even a Satanist, these are both exciting claims, but again they lack credibility.

CARTER HAS HIS AUDACITY WHEN HE says he is a lover of peace. Why did he then bring back the draft? Why did he take military action in Iran? I am not devoting myself to Anderson or Reagan as of yet, but I simply refuse to accept Carter's mendacity.

I refuse to believe Carter will lower inflation, unemployment, or make us independent of O.P.E.C. He had four years in which to accomplish this. Why should I believe he can accomplish in the next four years what he was unable to do in the last four?

WHY IS REAGAN BEING TAGGED A WAR monger? Why does President Carter refuse to debate John Anderson? Americans need to take a good hard look at individuals in this year's election. We must look past party politics. Perhaps if we all approach this election in a rational manner we can still save our floundering nation.

Douglas C. Spaulding

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the frontage road to city hall. As of Sunday, Sept. 27, Mayor Howard Hunt of Plymouth still had our opponents sign in his front yard. On that same day, two doors down from a Plymouth councilman was another of these signs.

IS THE CANDIDATE THAT IS backed by the "gang" at city hall exempt from regulations?

Granted this is no Watergate scandal but it is indicative of the hard sell "back room" politics that our opposition is using. What valid claim does he have for the state senate? Consider for a moment:

1. Why would he purchase an expensive townhouse in Plymouth when he already has a large home on Lake Minnetonka just a short distance away?

2. Why is he spending over \$50,000 for a job that pays

only \$18,000 per year?

3. Why has this Washington bachelor moved into the district to seek a position now held by a long time resident who knows the concerns of her constituents

I AM CONVINCED THAT THE residents of District 43 can not be bought by imported money nor be persuaded by these tactics. They know Sen. Emily Staples and her deep respect for the integrity of the voters in her district. Don't be fooled . . . Do it again . . . Vote Staples.

Myrna Marofsky Staples Campaign Manager Plymouth

#### Boundless energy

To the Editor:

I have had the opportunity to work with and for Sara Jaehne, as she seeks the legislative seat for District 43-B (Golden Valley and Robbinsdale).

I WISH IT WAS POSSIBLE AND PRACTICAL for each voter in our district to have had the same opportunity.

Her platform strongly represents the interests of my community as I perceive it. Her experience with the legislature on various levels has prepared her for the political arena and she knows what it takes to get things David Southward

ROBBINSDALE

#### Refreshing candor

I have never written a letter like this before; but I just had to rave about this candidate for the State Senate who just visited my home. Her name is Wendy Maltzen and she is running for the seat in District 45.

AFTER YEARS OF BEING VISTIED BY smiling young men, jockeying around to figure out where I stand, so they could tell me what they think I want to hear; imagine my surprise when this candidate forthrightly told me her position on the issues.

I have to admit, I didn't agree with everything she said, but her candor is refreshing; and she's got my vote. Jacki Smiley

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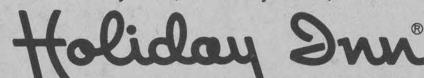
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#### Governor

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vice."

He repeated the themes of his yearold campaign: Independent-Republican mismanagement has left state government a shambles; a more aggressive governor is needed to initiate and enact dozens of programs to revitalize businesses, help famrers and guarantee equal opportunity for all workers, women as well as men.

Later a more relaxed Spannaus told reporters that the size of his endorsement vote exceeded his expectations.

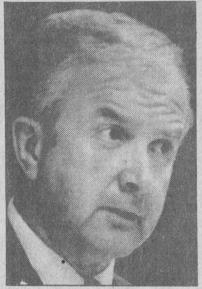
Being endorsed by a convention "that's going so well" puts him in a good position for his summer campaign against Perpich, he said. Perpich is bypassing the endorsement process in hopes of winning the DFL nomination from the Sept. 14 primary election voters.

"Somebody said to me, 'Rudy's got an advantage, he doesn't have to go to the convention.' But I'll take my position over his. This is the culmination of a process that involved 60,000 or 80,000 people. It shows you've succeeded in convincing your peers that you'll be a good candidate."

Endorsement traditionally also brings with it volunteer help from party workers and financial contributions from party allies.

The size of Spannaus's endorsement vote was especially sweet for his relieved campaign workers, who feared a showing embarrassingly close to the 60 percent required for endorsement.

They spent most of the 24 hours before the endorsement vote wooing



**Warren Spannaus** 

delegates who said they would express their unhappiness with Spannaus's lieutenant governor choice or with his abortion-rights stand by denying him their endorsement votes.

Spannaus apparently benefitted from a rift in the ranks of the DFL Prolife Caucus, which includes roughly 400 of the convention's 1,220 delegates.

Carol Wold Sindt, a caucus leader who voted for Spannaus, said she and about two-thirds of the antiabortion group favor helping Spannaus in order to defeat Independent-Republicans and attempt to influence him if he is elected.

A smaller faction, led by leaders of Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life, argued against supporting Spannaus or any other supporter of legalized abortion. "Apparently they see this convention as a forum to promote Republican issues," Sindt said.

Feminist murmurings about casting votes against Spannaus subsided yesterday morning when DFL Feminist Caucus leaders urged more than 200 delegates not to risk embarrassing a candidate who is on record supporting nearly every feminist issue, including legalized abortion.

At the urging of Koryne Horbal, a feminist caucus founder, Spannaus also made a gesture of support for the Equal Rights Amendment part of his nomination for endorsement.

He brought former state Sen. Emily Anne Staples of Plymouth, a staunch feminist, to the lectern to second his endorsement and ask, on his behalf, for 30 seconds of silence "to demonstrate our solidarity with those fasting in Illinois and all others working to ratify the ERA."

The delegates granted her request, after which obviously pleased women delegates led prolonged applause.

Spannaus said that gesture and the help of feminist leaders "added substantially to my total."

Horbal said she urged women unhappy with Spannaus's choice of a man, state Rep. Carl Johnson, rather than a woman for lieutenant governor not to "use that unhappiness against our candidate."

"We can do what we need to do about that on the lieutenant governor's race tomorrow," she said. Johnson will be challenged by state Rep. Arlene Lehto of Duluth for the convention's lieutenant governor endorsement this morning.

Spannaus campaign workers said yesterday that they are increasingly confident that Johnson will win easy endorsement today.

Delegates got a close look at him and a taste of his homespun Swedish humor at a banquet Friday night. He acknowledged the controversy over the absence of a woman from the ticket, but said that's the problem of the head of the ticket, not of him.

"If Warren were a woman, the ticket would be perfectly balanced," he said.

Senate

'Givers' elect directors

The Minnesota Council on Foundations, an association of 111 Minnesota private foundations, corporate giving programs and community foundations, has elected new members to its board of directors. They are Sally Anson, president of the Hamm Foundation and trustee of the Ankeny Foundation; Dennis Dunne, president of the Ordean Foundation and president of the First National Bank of Duluth; Isabel Huizenga, chairman of the Rochester Area Foundation, and David Lilly, trustee of the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation and dean of the School of Management at the University of Minnesota.

Also elected to the board were Dale Olseth, president and chief executive officer of Medtronic, Inc.; Robert Reardon, chairman of the Otto Bremer Foundation, president of the Otto Bremer Co. and chairman of the board of Bremer Service Co., Inc., and Sam Singer, vice chairman of the St. Paul Foundation, consultant to the Carlson Marketing Group and former chairman of the board of Applebaum Food Markets, Inc.

Reelected to the board was Emily Anne Staples, who serves on a number of community boards of directors and is a former state senator. Humphrey Doermann, president of the Bush Foundation, is chairman. Mrs. Staples; Messrs. Keefe, S.; Milton; Mrs. Brataas and Mr. Vega introduced--S. F. No. 904: Referred to the Committee on COMMERCE

A bill for an act relating to commerce; regulating employment 2 agencies; amending Minnesote Statutes 1976, Section 184,38, Subdivision 8. 4 5 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA: Section 1. Minnesota Statutes 1976, Section 184,38, 7 Subdivision 8, is amended to read: 8 Subd. 8. No employment agent shall knowingly cause to 9 be printed or published a false or fraudulent notice or 10 advertisement for help or for obtaining work or employment. 11 12 For purposes of this subdivision the phrase "false or fraudulent notice or advertisement" shall include the 13 following: 14 (a) The advertisement of any job for which there is no 15 bona fide oral or written job order and completed job order form in existence at the time the advertisement is placed; 17 (b) The failure to include in any advertisement the 18 name of the agency placing the advertisement; 19 (c) The failure to state in an advertisement if a fee 20 is required to be paid by an applicant "fee not paid" or if 21 the fee is to be paid by the employer "fee paid"; 55

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(b) (d) The inclusion in any advertisement of any 9 2 information concerning the identity, availability, features, 3 or requirements of any advertised job when such information is not substantiated by, and included in, the supporting job order form; (e) The advertisement of any job opening of the 6 type described in subdivision 6, clause (b); 4d) (f) The advertisement of any job without the 8 inclusion in the advertisement of the "job order number" required in subdivision 18; (a) If an applicant appears at any agency in 11 response to the advertisement of a particular job, the 13 failure to attempt placement of the applicant in the 14 advertised job; provided however, that the agency may refuse 15 to attempt such placement if the reason(s) for the refusal 16 are clearly and truthfully disclosed to the applicant either orally or in writing. 17 Any person or business entity not an employment agency 18 placing an advertisement for help or for obtaining work or 19 employment shall disclose in the advertisement its name and 20 the type of business it is engaged in and for which the

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## **HEART** beat

#### 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 days?"). Followed by a high profile life in 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 ter- office. rific," 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 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

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

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.

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