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NEWS FROM THE INDEPENDENT-REPUBLICANS

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1994

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WYNIA IS TAX GLUTTON; VOTED TO TAKE OVER \$8,200 FROM EVERY TAXPAYER

"Ann Wynia is a tax glutton who voted for every major tax increase during her 13 years in office," State I-R Chair Chris Georgacas said today. "She may be the biggest tax-raiser ever to run for the U.S. Senate.

"On the six biggest taxes collected by Minnesota, Wynia voted to take an extra \$8,205 out of the pocket of every man, woman and child in the state," he said. "That's almost \$33,000 of extra taxes on every family of four in Minnesota." (See Table 1).

"Wynia cast over 350 votes that had the effect of raising taxes," Georgacas said. "Her record is clear and she cannot hide from the taxpayers."

"Wynia has no credibility when she talks about cutting taxes," he said. "Collections for property taxes went up every year she was in office. The same is true for sales taxes, which increased almost four times faster than inflation during Wynia's reign of tax terror." (See Table 2).

Inflation from 1977 to 1989 rose by 104%. Collections for Minnesota sales taxes rose by 380% and for property taxes rose by 258% during the same period. (Table 2)

"Every tax winds up being paid by individuals and families, and those were Ann Wynia's prime targets," Georgacas said. "When Wynia voted dozens of times to raise corporate or sales taxes, she was voting to force businesses to pass along those extra costs to their customers."

Georgacas noted that the \$33,000 of extra taxes which Wynia voted to take from every family of four does not cover the full cost of Wynia's tax addiction. She voted for hundreds of increases in other taxes and fees. For example, Wynia helped to raise over 100 fees for hunting and fishing licenses with a single vote in 1989.

Georgacas said that Wynia is already trying to hide from her record as big tax raiser.

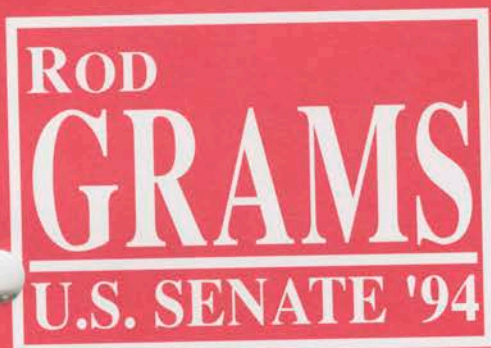
"She has claimed to have supported the two biggest tax cuts in Minnesota history, and the politest response is that she is disingenuous on this point," he said.

The first tax cut was the 1985 Independent-Republican tax cut of \$1 billion. Wynia voted against the bill when it left the House on April 29, 1985. That same day she cast 25 votes on motions or amendments designed to weaken, delay or kill the bill. When the House passed the Conference Report by a 132-7 margin on June 20, 1985, Wynia joined the crowd rather than its solo opponent, (Rep. Mike Jaros).

"If you work as hard as Ann Wynia did to kill the 1985 tax cut, and when you vote to kill that tax cut two years later, you should not take credit for the bill," Georgacas said. The second tax cut was a 1989 tax bill which DFL Governor Rudy Perpich vetoed after Wynia resigned from the legislature.

"If Ann Wynia voted to take an extra \$8,205 from you and \$35 billion more from all of us when she was in St. Paul, how much would she take from you if she ever got to Washington?" he asked.

Rod Grams' Plan for a Better Minnesota and America . . .



*. . . because actions speak
louder than words.*

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SCHEDULE

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5:40 pm DEPART St. Louis for Minneapolis, MN

FBO: Signature
Aircraft: Sabreliner 65 (Coastal)
Tail number: N921CC
Flight time: 1 hour 30 minutes
Pilots: Ed Donahue
Dan DeBose
Scats: 8
Meal: Dinner
Manifest: Senator Dole
John Moran
Mary Heitman
Mike Glassner
Contact: Lucy Harris
713/877-6760 (o)
713/877-7260 fax
713/280-8489 (h)

7:10 pm ARRIVE Minncapolis, MN

FBO: Signature
612/726-5700

7:15 pm DEPART airport for Fundraising Dinner for Rod Grams

Driver: Charles Jackson, retired businessman &
'92 Bush/Quayle Finance Chairman
612/591-9212
Drive time: 25 minutes
Location: Home of Barbara and Mike Sills
3610 Northhome Road

7:40 pm ARRIVE Home of Barbara and Mike Sills

612/473-6868

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7:40 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK at Fundraising Dinner for Rod Grams

8:45 pm Attendance: 27 @ \$1,000 per person
 Event runs: 7:00 - 9:00 pm
 Press: Closed
 Facility: None
 Format: 7:45 pm Photo-op
 Mix and mingle
 Mike Sill gives welcome and introduces Rod Grams
 Rod Grams gives remarks and introduces Senator
 Dole
 Senator Dole gives remarks
 Contact: Shelley Koke
 612/323-8928
 612/323-9277 fax

NOTE: Senator Durenberger will attend.

8:45 pm DEPART dinner for Radisson Plaza

 Driver: Dean Riesen, President of Radisson Hotel
 Drive time: 20 minutes
 Location: 35 South 7th Street

9:05 pm ARRIVE Radisson Plaza

 612/339-4900
 612/337-9766 fax

RON----Minneapolis, MN

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7:30 am DEPART hotel room for Fundraising Breakfast for Rod Grams
Location: Ballroom - 3rd Floor

7:35 am ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Breakfast for Rod Grams
Met by: Rod Grams, Senator Durenberger and Haley
Barbour
Location: Ballroom - 3rd Floor
Attendance: 200 @ \$50 per person
Event runs: 7:30 - 8:30 am
Press: Closed
Facility: Riser, Podium and mic
Seated breakfast, no headtable
Format: Mix and mingle
7:45 am Breakfast served
8:00 am Bruce Sanborn, Pres. of Financial Life and
Grams Fincance Chairman, gives welcome
and introduces Rod Grams
8:02 am Rod Grams gives remarks and introduces
Haley Barbour
8:04 am Haley gives remarks
8:06 am Rod Grams introduces Senator
Durenberger
8:08 am Senator Durenberger gives remarks and
introduces Senator Dole
8:13 am Senator Dole gives remarks
Contact: Shelley Koke
612/323-8928
612/323-9277 fax

NOTE: Senator Durenberger and Haley Barbour will attend.

8:20 am DEPART Break fast for Press Avail
Location: Minnesota Room - 3rd Floor

8:25 am- Press Avail with Rod Grams, Senator Durenberger and Haley Barbour
8:45 am Location: Minnesota Room - 3rd Floor

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8:50 am DEPART Press Avail for RNC Meeting

Driver: RNC providing
Drive time: 5 minutes
Location: Minneapolis Club
729 2nd Avenue South

8:55 am ARRIVE Minneapolis Club
612/332-2292

9:00 am- ATTEND RNC Finance Meeting

10:15 am Location: 2nd Floor Conference Room
Attendance: 20
Facility: U shaped conference table
Format: 9:00 am John Moran opens meeting & introduces
Haley Barbour
9:05 am Haley Barbour gives slide presentation
and introduces Senator Dole
9:24 am Senator Dole gives remarks
9:35 Haley Barbour finishes presentation
9:50 pm Q & A
Contact: Mary Heitman
202/863-8720

10:20 am DEPART Meeting for airport

Driver: RNC providing
Drive time: 25 minutes

10:45 am ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Signature
612/726-5700

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10:50 am DEPART Minncapolis for Baltimore, MD

FBO: Signature
Aircraft: Sabreliner 65 (Coastal)
Tail number: N921CC
Flight time: 2 hours
Pilots: Ed Donahue
Dan DeBose
Seats: 8
Meal: Lunch
Manifcst: Senator Dole
Haley Barbour
Kirk Blalock
Mike Glassner
Contact: Lucy Harris
713/877-6760 (o)
713/877-7260 fax
713/280-8489 (h)

Time change: + 1 hour

1:50 pm ARRIVE Baltimore, MD

FBO: Signature
410/859-8393

Met by: Bob and Kendel Ehrlich

1:55 pm DEPART airport for Press Avail with Bob Ehrlich

Driver: Bob Ehrlich
Drive time: 20 minutes
Location: Semmes, Bowen and Semmes Law Firm
250 W. Pratt Street

2:15 pm ARRIVE Semmes, Bowen and Semmes Law Firm
410/539-5040

NOTE: A private room will be available for your use before the Press Avail.

2:45 pm- Press Avail with Bob Ehrlich

3:05 pm Location: Conference Room

BIO GRAPHIES

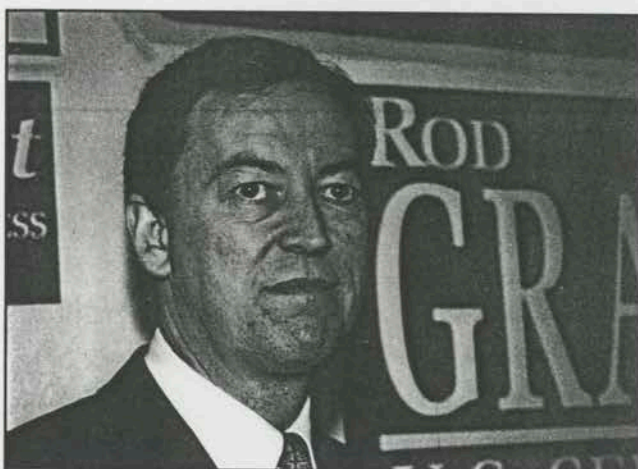
BIOGRAPHY

Rod Grams was born and raised on a dairy farm about 50 miles north of the Twin Cities. Rising before dawn for the daily chores and growing up in a small community that valued family, hard work, and commitment helped build the strong foundation that has served him well throughout his life. Rod attended St. Francis



High School in Anoka County, Anoka-Ramsey Junior College, Brown Institute in Minneapolis, and Carroll College in Helena, Montana.

Prior to his election in 1992 to represent Minnesota's 6th Congressional District, Rod spent 23 years in the television and radio broadcasting field, with 18 years as a producer and anchorman for several television stations, including KFBB-TV in Great Falls, Montana, WSAU-TV in Wausau, Wisconsin, WIFR-TV in Rockford, Illinois, and KMSP-TV in Minneapolis. At the end of his tenure at KMSP-TV, Rod was the senior news anchor employed in the Twin Cities television market, which covers approximately 75 percent of Minnesota.



For seven years prior to becoming a journalist, Rod was an engineering consultant at Orr-Schelen Mayeron & Associates in Minneapolis.

In the fall of 1991 Rod left KMSP-TV to seek public office. "It is something Laurel and I talked about for a long time. As a journalist I was not allowed to participate in partisan

politics. We eventually decided the time had come to take a more active role in public life," Rod said.

Rod also serves as president and chief executive officer of Sun Ridge Builders, a construction and residential development company. Rod and Laurel have four children — Michelle, Tammy, Rhiannon, and Morgan — and three grandchildren.

MINNESOTA

Jack Meeks
National Committeeman



Present

National Committeeman, Minnesota, elected - August 18, 1992
CEO, The Walker Group, Inc.
Executive Director, Change Minnesota

Previous

Field Director, Haavan for Congress, 1972
Fieldman, Independent Republicans of Minnesota, 1974 - 1976
Special Assistant, Congressman Arlan Stangeland, 1977 - 1979
Executive Director, Minnesota Reagan for President, 1979 -
1980
Reagan / Bush Transition Team, 1980 - 1981
Chief of Staff, Congressman Vin Weber, 1981 - 1992

RNC Activity

Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1993 -

Personal

Education: B.A., Moorhead State University

Post Office Box 451
New Ulm, MN 56073

(507) 354-6400 (o)
(507) 359-7676 (f)
(507) 354-8638 (h)

MINNESOTA

Evie Axdahl National Committeewoman



Present

National Committeewoman, Minnesota, elected -
December 2, 1989

Previous

Chairwoman, Minnesota Fourth District, 1979 - 1983, 1987 -
1989

State Central Committee, 14 years

Delegate, State Convention, 25 years

Secretary, Minnesota State Republican Party, 1984 - 1986

Chairman, Minnesota GOP Century Club, 1986, 1989

Chairman, Minnesotans for Kemp, 1987 - 1988

Member, Steering Committee for Bush, 1988

Victory '88

Member, Fourth District, State Republican Executive
Committee, 1989

Maplewood Fine Arts and Scholarship Program

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1980, 1984, 1988

Member, Rules Committee, Republican National Convention,
1988

Member, Committee on Call, Republican National Convention,
1992

Member, Committee on Media, Republican National
Convention, 1992

Member, Platform Committee, Republican National Convention,
1992

(cont.)

MINNESOTA

Chris Georgacas Chairman



Present

Chairman, Independent Republicans of Minnesota, elected -
June 12, 1993

Previous

State Chairman, Minnesota College Republicans, 1985
Various political staff, 1984 - 1993
Party volunteer, 1979 - 1993

Personal

Spouse: Susan
Children: One
Education: University of Minnesota

8030 Cedar Avenue, Suite 202
Bloomington, MN 55425

(612) 854-1446 (GOP)
(612) 854-8488 (f)

FR Dinner - Grams

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8:45 pm

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Mix and mingle

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Rod Grams gives remarks and introduces Senator

Dole

Senator Dole gives remarks

Contact: Shelley Koke

612/323-8928

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NOTE: Senator Durenberger will attend.

Congressman Rod Grams
Dinner with Bob Dole and Dave Durenberger
At the home of
Mike and Barbara Sill
3610 Northome Road
Wayzata, MN

Dick Ames	Ames Construction
Steve & Geri Bloomer	Village Chevrolet
Gil Braun	Retired
John & Helayne Bruntjen	Westar Properties
Rod & Barbara Burwell	Xerxes Corporation
Senator Bob Dole	
Senator Dave Durenberger	
Bill Eagan & Guest	Eagan Oil Company
Ron & Chris Erickson	Erickson Oil
Jack Forsythe	Ecolab
Congressman Rod Grams	
Lee Granlund	Western Petroleum
Steven & Michell Hoyt	Complast, Inc.
Charley Jackson	Retired
Norm Kerr	City Investments Inc.
Donald Oren	Dart Transit
Wayne & Mary Packard	Culligan Soft Water
George Pillsbury	Retired
David & Pennie Pomije	Funco

Dean Riesen

Carlson Real Estate

Mike & Barbara Sill

Sill Road Machinery

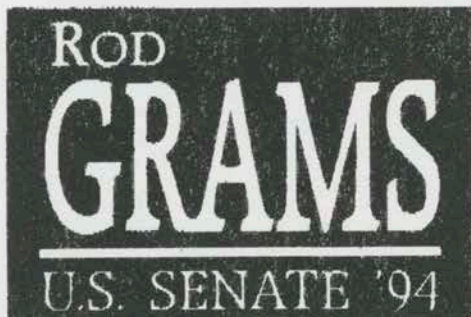
Mike Glassner

Office of Senator Dole

Midge Dean

Rod Grams for U.S. Senate

Contact for event: (612) 323-8928



MEMORANDUM

To: Senator Robert Dole
 From: Peter Hong, Grams for Senate Campaign
 Date: October 10, 1994

RE: Background for your visit to Minnesota

Following is background information for your trip to Minnesota on behalf of Rod Grams, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

CANDIDATES:

Congressman Rod Grams (Republican)
 Former State House Majority Leader Ann Wynia (Democrat)
 Dean Barkley (Independent)

POLITICAL UPDATE:

- o In June, Rod Grams won the endorsement of the Independent-Republican Party of Minnesota for U.S. Senate.
- o Congressman Rod Grams won the GOP nomination with 58%, while Lt. Gov. Joanell Dyrstad had 35%. Ann Wynia won 62% of the Democrat vote with 33% going to Tom Foley.
- o The latest public polls have the race between Grams and Wynia neck and neck. The Minneapolis Star-Tribune showed Wynia leading 44-38, while the St. Paul Pioneer Press showed Grams ahead 44-42. Both newspapers labeled the race as a dead heat.

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- o Grams and Wynia present the clearest choice Minnesota voters have had in years. As a Congressman, Grams has consistently supported lower taxes, less government spending, and a tougher anti-crime policy. Wynia has consistently voted to increase taxes to balance the budget and weaken sentencing guidelines for criminals.
- o Wynia has voted for increases in state sales taxes, taxes on non-prescription drugs, meals for senior citizens in hospitals and nursing homes. Even on bicycles. And Ann Wynia voted for the largest income tax increase in Minnesota history.

GRAMS BIO

First elected to Congress in 1992, Rod Grams is a Minnesota native who came from a working-class background in Anoka County. Married with four children and three grandchildren, Grams worked his way through college but never graduated. He began a career in broadcasting and in 1983 became the main anchor at KMSP-TV in Minneapolis, while starting his own homebuilding company.

In 1992, Grams defeated 10-year incumbent Gerry Sikorski in a three-way race.

Once in Congress, Grams was elected to one of the two whip positions for the freshman Republican class and was the first freshman to author legislation passed in the 103rd Congress (DIDRA'93 -- to provide regulatory relief for lenders and borrowers in areas hurt by the 1993 Midwest flood).

Grams is probably best-known as the author of "Families First" legislation, whose \$500 per child family tax credit was adopted by House and Senate Republicans as the centerpiece of their FY 1995 budget alternative and as part of the House GOP "Contract with America." The "Families First" tax credit would return \$120 billion annually to families across America.

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"Families First" also includes \$38 billion in economic growth incentives, including a 15% capital gains tax rate and a neutral cost recovery program for business investments. Recently, Rep. Bob Walker signed onto "Families First" as the 100th sponsor in the House.

Grams serves in the House on the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs and the Science, Space and Technology Committees.

ADDITIONAL TALKING POINTS:

Congressman Grams would appreciate it if you would address the following points:

- o If Ann Wynia is elected, Bill Clinton will have one more vote from Minnesota for his tax-and-spend plans, his proposals to take over our health care system, his so-called "anti-crime" proposals, and his new spending plans. In the Senate, Ann Wynia would be another Paul Wellstone and another vote for the Clinton Congress.
- o This race comes down to message and money. We've got the message; now we need the money to get that message out. Ann Wynia will continue to receive big dollars from her rich friends on Hollywood; we can't let her buy a Senate seat. Every dollar will go to help Rod Grams contrast his message of lower taxes and less government spending against Wynia's record of higher taxes and bigger, more expensive government programs. If we can get that message to the voters of Minnesota, Rod will win.

If you need any additional information about Rod Grams or his campaign, please feel free to contact me at (612) 427-5921. We look forward to your visit.

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Dole Breakfast Attendees

As of 10/12/94 at 12:20PM

Radisson Plaza Hotel
Thursday October 13, 1994
7:30AM -- 9:00AM

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| 1. | Robb Soleim (responsible for a table of ten) | 11 |
| 2. | Rick Sterling (RS) | |
| 3. | Mike Kelley (RS) | |
| 4. | Joseph Radlecki (RS) | |
| 5. | Greg Grunsted (RS) | |
| 6. | Peter Standal (RS) | |
| 7. | Robert Spong (RS) | |
| 8. | Brian Larson (RS) | |
| 9. | Mike Ostertag (RS) | |
| 10. | Carol Ostertag (RS) | |
| 11. | Jack Kelley (RS) | |
| 12. | Norm Kerr (two tables of ten-- bringing check) | 23 |
| 13. | Dan Poppe (NK) | |
| 14. | Richard Cornelius (NK) | |
| 15. | Susan Johnson (NK) | |
| 16. | Jim Schiletty (NK) | |
| 17. | Bob Wood (NK) | |
| 18. | David Shea (NK) | |
| 19. | Shawn Pittman (NK) | |
| 20. | Frank Rekuski (NK) | |
| 21. | Kaye Anderson (NK) | |
| 22. | John Tuschner (NK) | |
| 23. | Jeff Dodd (NK) | |
| 24. | John Cuningham (NK) | |
| 25. | Henri Minette (NK) | |
| 26. | Allan Johnson (NK) | |
| 27. | Peter Bartling (NK) | |
| 28. | Randy Stanley (NK) | |
| 29. | Joseph Musilek (NK) | |
| 30. | Dan Malecha (NK) | |
| 31. | Merrill Busch (NK) | |
| 32. | Dan Dryer (NK) | |
| 33. | David Frauenshub (NK) | |
| 34. | -----PD Larry Sawyer (two tables of ten) | 24 |

35. -----PD Ray Lottie (LS)
 36. -----PD Jay Goeddercz (LS)
 37. -----PD Bob Branham (LS)
 38. -----PD Silvia Frandsen (LS)
 39. -----PD Mel Davis (LS)
 40. -----PD Skip Lieser (LS)
 41. -----PD Bob Paulson (LS)
 42. -----PD Rick Lund (LS)
 43. -----PD John Brooks (LS)
 44. -----PD Brian McMahon (LS)
 45. -----PD Earl Robertson (LS)
 46. -----PD Al Karls (LS)
 47. -----PD Roger Peterson (LS)
 48. -----PD Scott Hackett (LS)
 49. -----PD Brian Glass (LS)
 50. -----PD Kurt Waananen (LS)
 51. -----PD Molly Lagermeier (LS)
 52. -----PD Linda Bratteli (LS)
 53. -----PD Ralph Loehr (LS)
 54. -----PD Vijay Sood (LS)
 55. -----PD Dr. James Craig (LS)
 56. -----PD Jon DeVries (LS)
 57. -----PD Douglas Croft (LS)
58. Sohan Sahota (responsible for a table of ten) 10
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68. Jerry Bauer (responsible for a table of ten) 10
 69. Heidi Bauer (JB)
 70. John Commers (JB)
 71. Pat Commers (JB)
 72. John Lenz (JB)
 73. Kathy Lenz (JB)
 74. Dave Elvig (JB)
 75. Mindy Elvig (JB)
 76. Larry Matthews (JB)
 77. TBA (JB)

78.	Bill Fritts (two tables of ten--bringing check)	20
79.	Sandy Ulsaker (BF)	
80.	Bob Elconin (BF)	
81.	Dwaine Radel (BF)	
82.	Bill Dooley (BF)	
83.	Friend of Bill Dooley (BF)	
84.	Friend of Bill Dooley (BF)	
85.	Friend of Bill Dooley (BF)	
86.	Friend of Sandy Ulsaker (BF)	
87.	Jennifer Birkeland (BF)	
88.	Bruce Sanborn (BF)	
89.	Dave Larson (BF)	
90.	Bob Blomquist (BF)	
91.	Rick Kleven (BF)	
92.	Al Parsons (BF)	
93.	TBA (BF)	
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99.	Jon Holmquist (JH)	
100.	TBA (JH)	
101.	TBA (JH)	
102.	Bart Rehbein (responsible for a table of ten)	11
103.	Clyde Rehbein (BR)	
104.	Greg Anderson (BR)	
105.	Marcel Eibensteiner (BR)	
106.	Ernie Rud (BR)	
107.	Chuck McCann (BR)	
108.	Dennis Ulmer (BR)	
109.	Bob Michels (BR)	
110.	Peter Santrach (BR)	
111.	Guy Ryburg (BR)	
112.	Glenn Rehbein	
113.	Cliff Olson (responsible for a table of ten)	10
114.	Goeff London (CO)	
115.	Jan Breyer (CO)	
116.	Adil Zainulbahi (CO)	
117.	Jerry Rick (CO)	
118.	Bob Mitchell (CO)	
119.	Alan Anderson (CO)	
120.	TBA (CO)	

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123. Tom Kelly (DW) (Dorsey Whitney Table) 10
 124. Jerry Mahoney (DW) (Dorsey Whitney Table)
 125. Brian Palmer (DW) (Dorsey Whitney Table)
 126. John Seymour (DW) (Dorsey Whitney Table)
 127. Alison Humphrey (DW) (Dorsey Whitney Table)
 128. Matt Thompson (DW) (Dorsey Whitney Table)
 129. Frank Connolly (DW) (Dorsey Whitney Table)
 130. Mike Seats (DW) (Dorsey Whitney Table)
 131. Drew Backstrand (DW) (Dorsey Whitney Table)
 132. TBA (DW) (Dorsey Whitney Table)
133. -----PD Brad Gertan (DW) 36
 134. Liz Payne (DW)
 135. Mary Brady (DW)
 136. Dee Brady (DW)
 137. Harry Brown (DW)
 138. Steve Brown (DW)
 139. Cynthia Aldridge (DW)
 140. Dr. Palmer Peterson (DW)
 141. Joanne Cape --paid by John Dahlberg-- (DW)
 142. Loretta Sunderland --paid by Joe Lampe-- (DW)
 143. Joan Crosby (DW)
 144. -----PD Andy Gildea (DW)
 145. -----PD Jim Kyro (DW)
 146. -----PD Jeanette Kyro (DW)
 147. Peggy Kullman (DW)
 148. Vicki Boettjer (DW)
 149. Barb Black (DW)
 150. -----PD Dave Breyen (DW)
 151. -----PD Richard Peterson (D
 152. -----PD Janet Peterson (DW)
 153. -----PD Jack Boyer (DW)
 154. -----PD Fran Boyer (DW)
 155. -----PD Lester Nielsen (DW)
 156. -----PD June Nielsen (DW)
 157. Alan Beale (DW)
 158. Jim Anderson (DW)
 159. Ron Opheim (DW)
 160. Brad Sunderland (DW)
 161. Linda Runbeck (DW)
 162. -----PD Jean Wehling (DW)
 163. Corinne McGinnity (DW)
 164. -----PD Don Walch (DW)

165.	Chuck Class (DW)	
166.	Judy Schwartz (DW)	
167.	-----PD Scott Abel (DW)	
168.	-----PD Sarah Abel (DW)	
169.	Russell Peterson (DW)	
170.	Alvina Yietzer (DW)	
171.	Peter Raatikka (DW)	
172.	Jim Taylor (DW)	
173.	Richard Bowles (DW)	
174.	Vernon Kumerow (DW)	
175.	Randy Brown (DW)	
176.	Todd VanDellen (DW)	
177.	Imogene Dunlap (DW)	
178.	Kenneth Dunlap (DW)	
179.	Nancy Hamilton (Peterson) (FWP)	1
180.	-----PD Bill Emison (JE)	2
181.	Tom Emison (JE)	
182.	Chuck Gabrielson (BN)	2
183.	Dick Borrell (BN)	
184.	Reuben Lundquist (MD)	5
185.	Lois Mack (MD)	
186.	-----PD Phil Heir (MD)	
187.	-----PD Dave Williams (MD)	
188.	-----PD Haley Barbour (MK)	5
189.	-----PD Kurt Anderson (MK)	
190.	Bill Goodrich (MK)	
191.	Pam Goodrich (MK)	
192.	-----PD Audrey Grams (MK)	
193.	Ken Richard	5
194.	Dick Nelson (KR)	
195.	Jim Koneig (KR)	
196.	Ken Johnson (KR)	
197.	Ardis Johnson (KR)	
198.	Barry Counts (AO)	2
199.	Vic Dobras (AO)	
200.	Peter Zeller	10
201.	Barbara Bucha	
202.	Mark Kimball	

- 203. -----PD William Berger
- 204. -----PD Curtis Erickson
- 205. Orville Johnson
- 206. Brent Nelson
- 207. -----PD Shirley Borgerding
- 208. Mitch Pearlstein
- 209. Joe Weis

Not coming but sending money

Daniel Hectarne	\$100
James Donagley	\$100

THE TOP 10 QUESTIONS MINNESOTANS ASK ROD GRAMS

1. *Why are you running for the U.S. Senate after only one term as a U.S. Congressman?*

As a citizen legislator my goal is to provide bold, effective leadership for Minnesota and the nation within my own self-imposed 12-year term limits. While I have been particularly successful in the House as one voice among 435 representatives, the Senate offers an excellent opportunity to be an even more vocal promoter of fiscal sanity and family values.

2. *As a U.S. Senator what would you do to improve the national economy and reduce the annual deficits and national debt?*

My Families First Plan, which became the framework of the Republican Fiscal Year 1995 Budget, is a pro-economic growth, pro-family, pro-deficit reduction plan. This plan offers the greatest opportunity for this country to get its financial house in order.

3. *How would you reform the welfare system?*

I am an original cosponsor of "The Real Welfare Reform Act of 1994," which discourages out-of-wedlock births by reducing subsidies to unmarried mothers under 21. The bill also provides for block grants to state and local agencies, which know best how to address the issue of welfare reform at the local level. We must empower states to tackle this problem.

4. *What would you do to protect Senior citizens?*

I believe the covenant made between the government and Seniors must be guarded and maintained. In the Senate I will work to eliminate the Social Security earnings test, maintain the fiscal integrity of the system, resolve the Notch issue, deny Social Security benefits to non-U.S. citizens, repeal the tax increase on Social Security benefits included in President Clinton's 1993 tax scheme, and ensure Social Security revenue is not incorporated into the general budget.

5. *What would you do to reduce crime?*

As seven percent of criminals commit approximately 70 percent of violent crime, we need to get career criminals off the street and behind bars. I will continue to support innovative measures that require violent offenders to serve at least 85 percent of their terms, punish those who commit crimes with a gun, reform the federal death penalty by limiting death row appeals, and empower states and localities to fight crime at the community level.

6. *In a state that sent Paul Wellstone to the Senate how electable are you?*

The resounding message I hear from Minnesotans is “get government off our backs.” Paul Wellstone and President Clinton obviously haven’t been listening. While they think bigger government is the answer to all our problems, I believe in empowering people. Paul Wellstone and President Clinton think increased government spending and higher taxes are what this country needs. I think we need to empower families, entrepreneurs, and seniors and bolster the economy by reducing taxes, cutting government spending, and encouraging savings and investment. Minnesotans want change and I’m ready for the challenge.

7. *What are your views on health care reform?*

I think targeted reforms are needed and that consumers should be in charge of their health care decisions. A government-run system, as proposed by President Clinton and Paul Wellstone, would lead to loss of physician choice, rationing of services, and decreased quality. Minnesota offers the best health care in the world and I will work hard in the Senate to make sure Congress doesn’t harm our ability to provide that care to the world.

8. *Do you support term limits for elected officials?*

Yes. I believe two six-year terms for senators and six two-year terms for representatives would help to return Congress to a more responsive citizen legislature. I have pledged to abide by these self-imposed limits.

9. *How would you improve the quality of primary and secondary education? What are your views on educational choice?*

I believe the federal government has too much control over education, an area better left to the states to administer. The widespread use of vouchers would improve the quality of our students, teachers, and schools through competition. Parents must always have the option to privately educate their children, whether at home or in private or parochial schools. I will continue to protect all private teachers from excessive regulations, such as mandatory teacher certification.

10. *What are your views on 2nd Amendment rights?*

I have and will always work to protect the Constitution and the 2nd Amendment, which guarantees the right to own and bear arms. The best way to prevent crime is to punish people who commit crimes, especially if they misuse a gun, and not penalize law-abiding citizens.

... Because Actions Speak Louder Than Words

Accomplishments

ROD GRAMS' ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN THE 103RD CONGRESS

House Leadership Positions

- Elected Freshman Republican Whip
- Participant in weekly strategy sessions with senior Republican Leadership
- Named to the House Republican Leadership Communications Advisory Committee

Major Legislative Achievements

- Proposed family tax relief—\$500 per child tax credit—that became the centerpiece of the official FY95 Republican budget; would have given back over \$500 million to Minnesota families
- Introduced “Families First,” an alternative to the Clinton economic and budget plan
- Introduced and secured passage of legislation (DIDRA '93) to give lenders greater flexibility to help victims of the Midwest flood restructure and get new loans
- Secured approval of opening of Brooklyn Park Post Office
- Secured funds for the Stillwater Levee
- Secured Committee designation of TH 610 as part of the National Highway System
- Introduced “Budget Accountability Act of 1994,” which would reinstate congressional oversight in the budget process by “sunsetting” all federal taxes and spending programs unless reauthorized
- Introduced legislation (DIDRA '94) to give lenders greater flexibility to help victims of the Northridge earthquake restructure and get new loans
- Successfully passed an amendment on the House floor to prohibit Members from changing offices during session; expected to save \$135,000 this Congress alone
- Successfully passed an amendment on the House floor to cut \$48 million slush fund from HUD Office of Policy Development, which was later restored
- Passed an amendment on the House floor to cut \$27.2 million from the Appalachian Regional Commission
- Introduced legislation and led efforts to eliminate the House Select Committees and rescind funding
- Introduced legislation to amend the Constitution to require a balanced federal budget and grant the President a line-item veto
- Cosponsored legislation and signed a discharge petition in support of term limits.
- Cosponsored legislation and assisted in the drafting of freshman reform proposals including the elimination of the Appropriations Committee, making Congress subject to the laws it passes, etc.
- Sponsored legislation and offered amendments in committee to put the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC), or “S&L Bailout” on budget
- Sponsored amendments and secured passage of “sunset” amendments to eight reauthorization measures
- Sponsored legislation to restore deductions for home offices
- Successfully attached amendment to NASA Authorization Bill to eliminate support funds for space station in the event funding for the station is not reauthorized
- Successfully attached economic impact assessment amendment to the EPA Office of Research & Development and Environmental Technology Act
- Secured Committee adoption of an amendment to streamline EPA approval processes in order to efficiently get pollution prevention technology to the marketplace
- Secured Committee adoption of an amendment to ensure private sector technology ventures are not squelched by unfair competitive activities of federal laboratories
- Cosponsored legislation to ensure “most probable” risks are reported along with “worst case” risks, in order to provide balanced information and improve public decision-making processes

Twenty-One

Press Avail - Grams

8:25 am- Press Avail with Rod Grams, Senator Durenberger and Haley Barbour
8:45 am Location: Minnesota Room - 3rd Floor

GRAMS BIO

First elected to Congress in 1992, Rod Grams is a Minnesota native who came from a working-class background in Anoka County. Married with four children and three grandchildren, Grams worked his way through college but never graduated. He began a career in broadcasting and in 1983 became the main anchor at KMSP-TV in Minneapolis, while starting his own homebuilding company.

In 1992, Grams defeated 10-year incumbent Gerry Sikorski in a three-way race.

Once in Congress, Grams was elected to one of the two whip positions for the freshman Republican class and was the first freshman to author legislation passed in the 103rd Congress (DIDRA'93 -- to provide regulatory relief for lenders and borrowers in areas hurt by the 1993 Midwest flood).

Grams is probably best-known as the author of "Families First" legislation, whose \$500 per child family tax credit was adopted by House and Senate Republicans as the centerpiece of their FY 1995 budget alternative and as part of the House GOP "Contract with America." The "Families First" tax credit would return \$120 billion annually to families across America.

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"Families First" also includes \$38 billion in economic growth incentives, including a 15% capital gains tax rate and a neutral cost recovery program for business investments. Recently, Rep. Bob Walker signed onto "Families First" as the 100th sponsor in the House.

Grams serves in the House on the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs and the Science, Space and Technology Committees.

ADDITIONAL TALKING POINTS:

Congressman Grams would appreciate it if you would address the following points:

- o If Ann Wynia is elected, Bill Clinton will have one more vote from Minnesota for his tax-and-spend plans, his proposals to take over our health care system, his so-called "anti-crime" proposals, and his new spending plans. In the Senate, Ann Wynia would be another Paul Wellstone and another vote for the Clinton Congress.
- o This race comes down to message and money. We've got the message; now we need the money to get that message out. Ann Wynia will continue to receive big dollars from her rich friends on Hollywood; we can't let her buy a Senate seat. Every dollar will go to help Rod Grams contrast his message of lower taxes and less government spending against Wynia's record of higher taxes and bigger, more expensive government programs. If we can get that message to the voters of Minnesota, Rod will win.

If you need any additional information about Rod Grams or his campaign, please feel free to contact me at (612) 427-5921. We look forward to your visit.

ANN WYNIA
(Minnesota - Senate)

THE MOST LIBERAL U.S. SENATOR EVER?

A few of Ann Wynia's all time favorite votes:

- 1 Tax sewer and toilet services based on the age and income of the customer. (H.F. 2187, April 7, 1980)
- 2 Tax meals served in hospitals and nursing homes. (H.F. 529, April 29, 1987)
- 3 Increase taxes on pet grooming, car washes, interstate phone calls, parking lots, sun tan salons, janitorial services, lawn and garden services, private detective services, saunas, amusement parks and carnivals...ALL DURING ONE LEGISLATIVE DAY. (H.F. 529, April 29, 1987)
- 4 Tax churches, hospitals, scout groups, and other tax exempt groups. (H.F. 529, April 29, 1987)
- 5 Increase the state bicycle tax. (H.F.1315, April 18, 1984)
- 6 Increase Gas tax. (H.F. 371, March 17, 1983)

Ann Wynia proudly promotes her unparalleled record of supporting tax increases on the people of Minnesota.

Those who know Ann Wynia the best say that if elected, her votes will make Paul Wellstone's look conservative.

If you like Paul Wellstone...You'll love Ann Wynia.

RNC Mtg-Minnesota

9:00 am- ATTEND RNC Finance Meeting

10:15 am

Location: 2nd Floor Conference Room

Attendance: 20

Facility: U shaped conference table

Format: 9:00 am John Moran opens meeting & introduces
Haley Barbour

9:05 am Haley Barbour gives slide presentation
and introduces Senator Dole

9:24 am Senator Dole gives remarks

9:35 Haley Barbour finishes presentation

9:50 pm Q & A

Contact: Mary Heitman

202/863-8720

MEETING TIMELINE

NATIONAL FINANCE COMMITTEE MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

OCTOBER 13, 1994

Minneapolis Club
729 2nd Avenue South
(612) 332-2292

- 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Grams breakfast with Senator Dole
- 8:30 - 8:45 a.m. Press Availability
- 8:45 p.m. Private meeting with Haley Barbour and Wheelock Whitney
- 9:00 a.m. **NFC Breakfast**
Location: Minneapolis Club
729 2nd Avenue South
(612) 332-2292
- 9:00 a.m. John Moran introduces Haley Barbour.
- 9:05 a.m. Haley Barbour begins slide presentation.
- 9:24 a.m. Haley introduces Senator Dole. Senator Dole describes how having a Republican committee leadership makes a difference.
- 9:35 a.m. Haley finishes presentation. Haley stresses the use of corporate money, and may need to cover this more than once.
- 9:50 a.m. Question and answer session.
- 10:20 a.m. Meeting concludes.
- 10:30 -
10:45 a.m. Hold for private meeting.
- 11:00 a.m. Depart for Baltimore.

Minneapolis

MINNESOTA MEETING

NAME	COMPANY	RESPONSE
Ronald Eibensteiner	Wyncrest Capital	Yes
Tom Wwinner	Wwinner Cos.	Yes
Al Shofe	Tobacco Institute	Ycs
Kevin Morris	Coca Cola	Yes
Kerry Paulson	U.S. Tobacco	Yes
Brucc Hendry	Minnesota Brewing	Yes
William D. Smith, Jr.	Brown & Begelow, Inc.	Strong possibility-Tim
Bob Cummins	Fargo Electronics	Yes
Don Maurer	EMPI Inc.	Yes
John Milne	3M	Ycs
Mark Pulido	Red Line Health Care	Yes
Howard (Curly) Hawkins	Hawkins Chemical	Yes
Robert Blomquist	Lutheran Brotherhood	Maybe--WCB
John Gharety	Land O'Lakes	Maybe -- Rita Reuss
Wheelock Whitney		No -- But will stop by to see Haley at 8:45.

NRSC BRIEFING

MEMORANDUM

October 10, 1994

TO: Senator Dole
FR: Bill Thorne
RE: Minnesota Briefing Paper

REPUBLICAN:
Congressman Rod Grams

DEMOCRAT:
Ann Wynia

POLITICAL UPDATE

- Grams's campaign is moving aggressively forward after what some have described as a rough start. Veteran Republican political operative Sam Dawson is now full time in Minnesota focusing the various facets of the day-to-day operation. Further, the NRSC has placed four additional full-time staff at the campaign headquarters helping in specific areas that include finance, events, scheduling and press.
- Fundraising has been, and remains an area of concern, but in the last two weeks it has picked-up considerably. Although his campaign has raised over \$1,158,000 since January, 1994, checks and balances were not in place in order to prevent some early mistakes. Early money was spent for the inner party campaign to win the state Republican party's endorsement over four other candidates. Although he received the overwhelming endorsement of the delegates he still faced the incumbent Lieutenant Governor in the Republican primary held September 13. Grams won the with 58% of the vote.
- The Minnesota Democrats nominated former state legislator Ann Wynia. Her primary battle with moderate Democrat Tom Foley was particularly bloody with Foley contending that Wynia was the mirror image of Minnesota's ultra-liberal Senator, Paul Wellstone.
- The general election campaign between Grams and Wynia offers Minnesota voters a clear choice of contrasting political agendas. Wynia has attacked Grams on his recent vote on the lobbying reform package and Grams placed a major media statewide buy on Monday, October 10 criticizing Wynia's tax record (while a state legislator, Wynia voted for every tax increase proposed to the legislature including the largest tax increase in Minnesota history).

Transcripts from the Wynia and Grams ads are attached.

- President Clinton has recently campaigned in Minnesota and is scheduled to return at the end of October.

POLITICAL HISTORY

With the September 16 announcement that he would not seek re-election, Senator David Durenberger ended months of speculation about his potential political future. Even after being cleared of a rape allegation and accompanying paternity suit (genetic tests showed he was not the father of the child, and the statute of limitations had run out on the rape charge), Durenberger still faces charges of defrauding the government for reimbursements he took from the Senate for staying in a Minneapolis condominium that he owned. To many political observers -- if not most -- Durenberger's decision ensures that the Republican Party will at least be competitive in the 1994 Senate race.

Minnesota has some of the nation's highest voter turnout and lowest crime rates, and is home to the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, one of America's 20 largest metropolitan areas. A politically liberal state, Minnesota is one of the most Democratic states in the country; it voted for Democrats in five of six Presidential elections and nearly voted for George McGovern in 1972.

A strong third party, the Farmer-Labor Party, dominated state politics during the 1920's and 30's. In 1944, the Democrats merged with the Farmer-Labor Party to form the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party. Hubert Humphrey played a key role in the merger and was elected to the Senate at age 37 in 1948. DFL dominated Minnesota politics and stood for an activist federal government, strong labor unions, high wages, civil rights, and an expansionist fiscal policy. Its base remains among blue collar workers and farmers of Scandinavian origin.

Minnesota has grown robustly over the last dozen years and the state government has moved forward aggressively with legislation designed to attract new businesses interested in public/private partnerships for social experimentation and business growth. The state government produced the nation's first anti-smoking bill and one of the first public campaign financing schemes. It passed the nation's first statewide educational choice plan in 1987 and was one of the first states to establish HMOs; in 1992 it passed a *Health Right* plan to insure the uninsured. The plan is to be paid for by a higher cigarette tax and 2% health services tax.

For Independent Republicans, the road to election is fraught with giant hurdles. The party is dominated by anti-abortion, hard right conservatives who are considered out-of-step with the vast majority of Minnesotans. Governor Arne Carlson did not get the backing of the GOP until their pro-life nominee, John Grunseth, was charged with sexual improprieties with teenage girls. And Durenberger -- as well as former Senator Rudy Boschwitz -- has tended to side with liberal Democrats on social issues, although not

abortion. Although the IRs are greatly outnumbered in the state legislature, they remain competitive for seats in the Minnesota suburbs.

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Grams beat 10-year incumbent Gerry Sikorsky in a three-way race with 44% of the vote to Sikorsky's 33% (Sikorsky polled behind Clinton, who won the District). Once in Congress, Grams was elected to one of the two whip positions for their class and took a leadership role with a group of GOP freshman in sending a letter to Clinton urging him to cut the budget deficit without raising taxes.

Grams is married to Laurel and they have four children and three grandchildren.

POLLING INFORMATION

Political Media Research (9/22-24/94)

BALLOT

Grams 44 %
Wynia 42

NAME I.D.	Grams	Wynia
Favorable	33 %	32 %
Unfavorable	20	23

Political Media Research (8/30/94)

BALLOT

Grams 38 %
Wynia 38

NAME I.D.	Grams	Wynia
Favorable	33 %	30 %
Unfavorable	20	12

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Candidate	Raised 8/24	Spent 8/24	PAC \$	3rd Quarter	COH 8/24	Debt
Grams	\$644,446	\$532,774	\$91,202	\$244,691	\$111,672	\$38,483
Wynia	\$1,161,685	\$781,638	\$204,525	\$451,566	\$380,045	\$0

**NEW ANN WYNIA AD
BEGAN AIRING 10/06/94**

MALE ANNOUNCER

"In Washington, the lobbyists wine 'em and dine 'em.... give 'em gifts, and pay for their trips.

One Congressman — Rod Grams — filled us with promises he said would eliminate all special privileges.

But he was the only Minnesota congressman to vote not once, but twice, to keep the lavish perks.

Congressman Rod Grams.... more empty promises, more Washington politics as usual."

VIDEO:

Shot of Capitol exterior

Male hand popping cork, holding cigar

Gift being shaken

Hand holding out tickets labeled "Congressional Airlines, First Class:
For congressmen only"

Pouring champagne

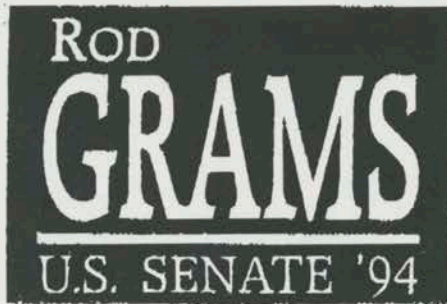
Graphic over Stillwater Gazette: "Congressman Grams 11-point plan:
...eliminate all special privileges for members of Congress." 5/19/92

Graphic over Minneapolis Star Tribune headline: "House OKs tighter rules for lobbyists". "Congressman Grams:the only Minnesota representative to vote against the bill." 3/25/94

Drinking champagne

Putting glass down on the table, giving the "thumbs up" sign with both hands..

PRESS CLIPS



A. H. Clarkson (2)

For Immediate Release
October 12, 1994

Contact: Peter Hong
(612) 422-8570

WYNIA POLICY AND VOTES DRIVE MINNESOTA TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME OF TAX OPPRESSION

Statement by U.S. Senate candidate Rod Grams

"The recent study by the Minnesota Taxpayers Association showing Minnesotans as one of the most overburdened group of taxpayers in the nation only reinforces my views that government is too big, spends too much and gives the bills to working, middle-class taxpayers.

"My opponent has a proven record and philosophy that raising taxes and increasing spending is the path to economic prosperity. For 13 years in the State House, Ann Wynia led the fight to raise taxes and increase the government's control over the wallets and pocketbooks of Minnesota taxpayers.

"During Wynia's tenure in the legislature, tax revenues for personal income taxes increased by 261%, net sales taxes increased by 380%, gas taxes increased by 233%, and property taxes increased by 258%, while over the same period, the increase in the average cost of living was only 104%.

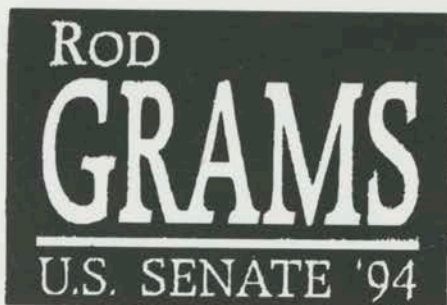
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"Ann Wynn and I both want Minnesota to be the national champion. The difference is that I want Minnesota to be number one for families, job creation and a healthy environment for the taxpayer. My opponent's record has led us to become the most overtaxed, overregulated state in the nation. Because of her 13-year record of spending, taxing, and spending again, Minnesota stands as the sixth most tax burdened state in the nation. But this is one national championship we can't afford to win. That's why I'm running for the U.S. Senate.

"I will continue to work in the U.S. Senate with Governor Carlson to reverse the trends he inherited from the Wynn-dominated legislature of the seventies and eighties. "

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Ann. Clarkson ①

MEDIA ADVISORY
For Immediate Release
October 11, 1994

Contact: Peter Hong
(612) 422-8570

SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER BOB DOLE TO CAMPAIGN WITH ROD GRAMS

Dole: "The taxpayers of Minnesota can rest assured that they will have no better friend in the U.S. Senate than Rod Grams"

ANOKA, MINNESOTA - Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole will be campaigning in the Twin Cities on Thursday, October 13, on behalf of Republican U.S. Senate candidate Rod Grams.

In announcing the campaign stop, Senator Dole said, "I look forward to campaigning in Minnesota with Rod. This Senate race is crucial to the Republican Party and the taxpayers of Minnesota.

The choice the people of Minnesota will have on November 8th could not be clearer. Rod Grams understands that economic growth and job creation in Minnesota is not based on the federal government raising taxes, expanding the scope of regulations or increasing government spending."

Senator Dole will be attending a fund-raiser on Rod's behalf and will hold a media availability in Minneapolis immediately following.

EVENT: U.S. Senator Bob Dole and U.S. Senate candidate Rod Grams media availability

DATE: Thursday, October 13, 1994

TIME: 8:25 A.M.

PLACE: Radisson Plaza Hotel - Minneapolis
Minnesota Room - Third Floor
35 South 7th Street

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Group: Minnesota Tax Ranking Climbs

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By AMY KUEBELBECK

Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL (AP) - Minnesotans' tax burdens have risen compared to other states, a taxpayers group says, and both Gov. Arne Carlson and DFL gubernatorial candidate John Marty say the numbers bolster their campaign claims.

Minnesota's rank for total state and local taxes has risen from eighth in the nation to sixth, the Minnesota Taxpayers Association said Tuesday. The rankings are based on new U.S. Department of Commerce data for fiscal year 1992.

Minnesota also rose from 10th to ninth for total state and local spending per \$1,000 of personal income, the group said.

Those increases reflect changes made in 1991, including a half-cent sales tax increase, a 5-cent cigarette tax increase, and an increase in the top income tax rate to 8.5 percent, said Dan Salomone, executive director of the association.

Bob Meek, Marty's campaign manager, said the figures back up Marty's assertion that taxes rose under Carlson.

"This (fiscal year 1992) is only the first year that Arne has been totally responsible for," Meek said. "He's really let the tax rates go up but has not gotten control of the things that are driving the spending."

Carlson spokeswoman Cyndy Brucato said Carlson did raise taxes in 1991 to offset a projected \$1.8 billion shortfall, but said taxes have since fallen.

"It was after the 1991 session that the governor finally got his arms around the budget and could manage it," Brucato said. "John Marty was around in 1988 and voted on the very spending programs that created the \$2 billion deficit. We cleaned up John Marty's mess."

Minnesota's total state and local tax burden rose from \$126.55 to \$130.72 per \$1,000 of personal income, or 13 percent above the U.S. average of \$115.38, the taxpayers association said.

The state stayed the same - fifth highest in the country - for income taxes. Wisconsin remained constant at sixth, Iowa climbed from 12 to 11, and North Dakota fell from 40 to 41. South Dakota has no individual income tax.

Marty proposes raising the income tax on the wealthiest 4 percent of Minnesotans to pay for his "ounce of prevention" programs, to cut welfare and other costs in the long run.

Brucato said Marty's plan would kick Minnesota's income tax rank even higher. "That ranking puts you at a competitive disadvantage," she said.

Meek allowed that Minnesota's income tax rank might rise, but he said it would be temporary.

"Under the policies Carlson is pursuing at this point, because the problems aren't getting solved, because taxes are just getting shifted over to property holders, you're getting more taxation and no answers," Meek said. "What John Marty is saying is ... we're going to spend the money that will get taxes under control in the long run."

Minnesota's property tax rank dropped from 19th to 20th, while the sales tax rank rose from 20th to 18th.

WHISLE-BLOWER'S HOT LINE

NO. 985 D03

Do you know of something that should be investigated? Readers with story tips should call:



- Hot Line: 222-0080
- Investigations Editor Jeffrey Kummer: 228-5450

RECYCLING



Call for information about recycling in your area.

- St. Paul: 644-7678
- Ramsey County: 633-3279
- Dakota County: 438-4636
- Washington County: 430-6655

Needle exchange backed

The Hennepin County Board on Tuesday approved a three-year pilot syringe-exchange program that will offer clean needles for IV drug users in exchange for dirty ones. 2D

Man shot in robbery

A 40-year-old Minneapolis man was near death Tuesday after he was shot in the head during an apparent robbery at his girlfriend's St. Paul home. 4D

State tax burden up

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With all the p... Simpson trial... justice will be... guaranteed by... and from jury... the courtroom... help ensure it

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JOE SOUCHERAY

Twisted kids need twisted punishment

It developed during a Monday night meeting between parents and the principal of Harding High School, you know Kanavati, that he suspect who shot two Harding students the other day will be expelled from school



STAFF COLUMNIST

or one year. That would be one year, presumably, after the judicial system has its way, which is probably no more rightening to the shooter than expulsion.

This seemed like a cruel joke to many of the parents, some of whom left the building shaking their heads at what the world has come to. Maybe it is time to

'Hired guns' spur Senate race

Wynia, Grams both enjoying outside help

JACK B. COFFMAN STAFF WRITER

The Ann Wynia campaign staged a mock welcoming ceremony at the Minnesota Fairgrounds on Tuesday designed to poke fun at her opponent for bringing in political reinforcements from Washing-

ton, D.C. described by the DFLers as "hired guns."

There was lime Jell-O with marshmallows, and tuna hot dish, the sort of chow associated with the Lake Wobegon image Minnesotans like to portray to newcomers as the way we live here. The stunt was designed to focus on newcomers to the Rod Grams campaign sent from the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee last week to shore up a campaign that had been described as being in disarray.

What it did, however, was underscore how important the Minnesota Senate race is nationally and how much forces outside this state will be involved in the next four weeks in deciding who will represent us in the U.S. Senate. Republicans see the campaign as a key to taking control of the Senate, and Democrats see it as a key to preventing that from happening.

The Wynia staffers gathered at the

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The right to a fair trial

With all the publicity on the O.J.
Simpson trial, many doubt whether
justice will be served. A fair trial is
guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment
and from jury selection to controls in
the courtroom, there are tactics to
help ensure it is achieved. **12D**



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"We Minnesotans know that we can't match the firepower of these Washington insiders that Congressman Grams has imported," said Wynia campaign spokesman Kevin Chandler in a show of ersatz concern. "But we do have a lot of heart and we will do our best."

The Grams campaign was quick in firing back.

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The movie stars George C. Scott and Kathy Bates. Their scenes will be filmed in California. Actor Charles Taibert plays Angus.

The production company is basing itself in Minneapolis for the Minnesota scenes. Next week, filming will be done in Minneapolis, Stillwater and Edina.

"The big talk around school is when do you get to be an extra?" said Chris Flemming, a senior who was outside the Lunch Box, a landmark snack shop.

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Home-grown campaigns outdated

Outside hired guns helping Wynia, Grams in Senate race

By Dennis J. McGrath
Staff Writer

The debate in the U.S. Senate race centered on soldiers Tuesday — the traditional, gun-toting, stomach-in, chest-out kind, and the political mercenaries who wander from state to state in search of a campaign and a paycheck.

Ann Wynia's campaign staff opened the debate Tuesday when it delivered a welcome basket to the Rod Grams campaign. The basket was not intended as a symbol of Minnesota Nice.

Instead, it was meant to call attention to the handful of political hired guns dispatched from Washington, D.C., to help Grams, the Independent-Republican candidate, get elected to the U.S. Senate.

The basket included a tuna hot dish with crumbled potato chips on top, a bowl of lime gelatin with marshmallows and a copy of the book, "How To Talk Minnesotan."

"People that come in for the final weeks of a campaign don't care about Minnesotans and don't care about the issues important to Minnesotans," Wynia spokesman Kevin Chandler said at a news conference Tuesday at that touchstone of Minnesota life, the State Fairgrounds. "The only thing they care about is winning the campaign at any cost."

The Wynia campaign's needling might have been more effective if her camp didn't have its own lineup of outsiders directing the campaign. Wynia's campaign manager, Beth Bernard, was brought in a year ago to head the campaign, but she has yet to get a Minnesota driver's license. A



native South Dakotan, she has worked on campaigns in Iowa and California, and has done national fund-raising for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

In addition, Wynia's pollster and media consultant are in the Washington area. Wynia, the DFL nominee, wasn't at Tuesday's news conference, because she was on a two-day trip to Philadelphia and Boston to raise money.

More than anything, the welcome basket episode called attention to the fact that statewide elections for federal office are hardly ever home-grown affairs. It also shows the importance that both national parties place on this race, sending workers, money, research and a slew of national political figures, from members of Congress to the president, to Minnesota.

Grams spokesman Peter Hong said the Wynia staff's criticisms are irrelevant to the Senate race.

"The only records that count are Rod Grams' and Ann Wynia's," he said. "Rod is talking about taxes and crime and issues important to Minnesotans. Ann Wynia is talking about insider politics."

Most of Chandler's criticisms were directed at Sam Dawson, the former

political director of the National Republican Congressional Committee, who has worked on elections in Louisiana, Michigan, Ohio, South Carolina, Georgia, New Jersey and New York. Dawson is now advising the Grams campaign.

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*2 MINNESOTA: POLLS SPLIT ON GRAMS VS. WYNIA

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	NOW	8/94	MEN	WOMEN	FAV/UNFAV	ID	STAR TRIB
Grams	44%	38%	48%	40%	33%/ 20%	85%	38%
Wynia	42	38	35	49	32 / 23	92	44
Undec.	14	24	17	11			12

ANALYSIS: The race "is shaping up" to be MN's "most likely political cliff-hanger" and features a "major gender gap." Both campaigns "have attracted national attention. And money is expected to pour into the campaigns" as the parties "wrestle for control" of retiring Sen. Dave Durenberger's (R) seat. There is a "mammoth gender gap" between Grams and Wynia. "When asked to rank the importance of having a woman represent Minnesota in the Senate, 42 percent of women said it was either very important or somewhat important. Only 16 percent of men said so" (Coffman, PIONEER PRESS, 9/30).

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*3 MINNESOTA: FIRST POST-PRIMARY POLL SHOWS SLIM WYNIA LEAD

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Wynia	44%	40%	48%	63%	52%	23%	53%/ 24%	88%
Grams	38	44	32	19	29	60	46 / 30	91
Undec.	12	11	13	13	13	11		

ANALYSIS: In a battle "between a classic liberal and a party-line conservative," it is not surprising that support falls "largely upon party lines," with Wynia attracting 80% of Dem voters and Grams "nearly three-fourths" of GOPers. Consequently, expect that both candidates will "wage a pitched battle for moderates and independents, casting themselves as mainstream candidates while portraying one another as extremists." Part of that strategy was seen 9/24, with Pres. Clinton's fundraising trip to Minneapolis. Grams "wasted little time" in characterizing the visit as proof that Wynia is "linked with the tax-heavy, government-knows-best philosophy of Bill Clinton" (Baden, STAR-TRIBUNE, 9/25). Meanwhile, at the event, Wynia repeated her theme that Grams "is no friend of mainstream Minnesota." Wynia recalled how Grams had "bragged at the Quist-dominated Independent-Republican convention about his 100% voting record with the Conservative Union, the Pat Robertson Christian Coalition" (Salisbury, ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS, 9/25).

COATTAILS FAV/UNFAV: Wynia is betting that when voters "sort it all out six weeks from now," they will argue that the Clinton presidency is "a glass half-full, not half-empty." Clinton's approval ratings in MN are about 10 points higher than the national average (Smith, STAR-TRIBUNE, 9/25). NBC's Miklaszewski: "While most Democratic candidates have turned tail and run from President Clinton there are still a few places where he can draw a friendly crowd like Minnesota. ... But Clinton's negativism in the polls are at an all time high most Democratic candidates are avoiding him like the plague. ... Ann Wynia said she is not sure whether Bill Clinton helps or hurts her candidacy but she sure can use the money" (9/24). Wynia: "While there may be issues that [the pres.] and I will not always agree on, there is one thing that I know that we absolutely agree on and that is the need to put aside the partisan bickering" (NBC, 9/24). Sen. Dave Durenberger (R) is retiring.

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*10 MINNESOTA: MARTY TAKES THE HIGH ROAD, SKIPS CLINTON EVENT

"In a private soiree at the Minneapolis Club," Dems "rolled out the poached salmon for President Clinton and hit the political jackpot." The \$1,000 a plate luncheon raised about \$200,000 in contributions for the party, but state Sen. John Marty (D) kindly "passed" on the event. The Minneapolis fundraiser asked more from contributors than the \$100-per-person limit that he has voluntarily adhered to. Marty: "I would be a little bit uncomfortable being there." However, Marty did attend the \$100-per-person event for Senate cand. Ann Wynn (D) which Clinton also spoke at, although he did not appear on stage (Ragsdale, ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS, 9/25). Marty "provoked a fair amount of internal party backbiting with his decision not to attend" even though his decision was "irrelevant" of Clinton's popularity (Smith, Minneapolis STAR-TRIBUNE, 9/25). State Auditor Mark Dayton (D), a "dependable and generous" DFL benefactor: "A candidate for governor has to assume the responsibility of leadership that comes with the office. ... Raising money is a reality of modern politics. When your opponents are vowing to spend \$3 million, and much of it will be spent spreading lies and distortions, you have to be armed" (Smith, STAR-TRIBUNE, 9/23). GOPer: Gov. Arne Carlson.

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*17 MINNESOTA: CAN IR RECOVER FROM "EMBARRASSING" PRIMARY?

Minneapolis STAR TRIBUNE's Baden writes, "Despite the cheers, victory signs and pep talks about November, Wednesday was a day of profound embarrassment" for the IR Party. Not only did the IR endorsed candidates for gov., treas., auditor and AG all lose, but the AG candidate who did win, Sharon Anderson, "has a history of minor run-ins with the law, including arrests, misdemeanor assault, eviction and a contempt of court charge." IR Chair Chris Georgacas "said he considers Anderson's candidacy 'an embarrassment' and is looking into a possible challenge to her eligibility to run." The party "has had no contact with her and does not intend to," he said. Both Anderson and Allen Quist, the failed IR-endorsed challenger to Gov. Arne Carlson (R), were absent from the party's post-election "unity" breakfast. Some say Anderson's win "is indicative of the continued split and disarray of the IR party, which saw moderates and social conservatives pitted against one another" in the gov. contest (9/15). STAR TRIBUNE editorial header: "Anderson embarrasses IR Party" (9/15).

THEY'RE NOT ALONE: A ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS editorial notes that the IR and the DFL, "both dominated by ideological extremes, are nearing their demise as effective vehicles for political expression": "If party activists were listening to the voters Tuesday, they need to make their present caucus-convention system more inclusive and user friendly by: focusing on mainstream issues, abandoning litmus tests, broadly promoting precinct caucus attendance, shortening the meetings and simplifying procedures" (9/15).

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Carlson	54%	56%	61%	47%	55%/ 17%	99%	55%
Marty	29	21	23	35	28 / 16	87	27
Undec.	17	22	16	18			10

STRATEGY: STAR TRIBUNE's Whereatt reports that Marty is "trying to pin the responsibility for double-digit property tax increases" on Carlson and will "paint him as a lackey of the rich and privileged." Marty spokesperson Bob Meek noted that Marty "is going after" Perot voters. On the other side, Carlson is attacking Marty's proposed income tax increase on the wealthy and "will hit him for so-called quirky votes in the Legislature, such as one to fund sex changes." Carlson spokesperson Cyndy Brucato: "I think John Marty represents the extreme of the DFL party. ... All you have to do is explore his voting record. He's already said he's going to increase taxes." Carlson will go after traditional GOPers and conservative to moderate Dems. Carlson campaign dir. Joe Weber commented that the gov. "owns the middle position" and "all we have to do is hold onto that." Weber "hopes that some [Quist supporters] will vote for Carlson. ... But so far, Carlson has done nothing to woo [them]." Quist himself has said that he tried to reach Carlson after the primary to congratulate him, but the call "was never returned": "The message [Carlson's] sending to me is that they don't want or need those 161,000 votes." Interestingly, Marty was the one who called and "wished Quist the best" after the primaries (9/27).

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*7 MINNESOTA: BIG CARLSON LEAD IN FIRST POST-PRIMARY POLL

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Marty	27	47	29	13	23	30	26	34	23
Other	8	5	4	14	8	8	7	8	9
Undec.	10	6	11	12	8	12	6	18	12

ANALYSIS: STAR TRIBUNE's Smith writes Marty is in an "uncomfortable but familiar spot" with Election Day six weeks away. Marty mgr. Bob Meek said that since support for Carlson is near 50%, that suggests "the public is ready for change," though Meek acknowledged that Marty has some "heavy lifting" ahead of him. Carlson spokesperson Cyndy Brucato: "This race will tighten up, and we'll be there. This state has a long history of DFL leadership. ... Any Republican runs uphill." Smith: "The poll shows that among abortion opponents, conservatives and those who describe themselves as born again Christians, more than 25 percent favor 'other' or have no opinion. ... That suggests that supporters of Carlson's conservative primary opponent, Allen Quist, might still be alienated from the IR candidate" (9/26).

CARLSON GETS MN IR NOD: Carlson got the endorsement from the IR party but "divisions remain" (AP/STAR TRIBUNE, 9/25). Carlson: "Today we send out a signal ... and that is from here on out we have one focus, and it's on the Democratic Party and the need to replace the Democratic leadership with Republicans." Quist stood at the back of the ballroom "but no one on the podium acknowledged his presence." Carlson "did not hold out an olive branch to Mr. Quist's backers" (Moss, W. TIMES, 9/26).

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*10 MINNESOTA: DID THE RIGHT FAIL QUIST OR VICE VERSA?

Gov. Arne Carlson's (R) "smashing" victory over IR endorsee Allen Quist in the 9/13 IR primary "makes him the clear favorite" over state Sen. John Marty (D). Minneapolis STAR TRIBUNE's Smith: "Carlson is nicely positioned on the political spectrum right now." Quist did him "the favor of defining him as a Clinton Democrat and one of the most moderate Republican governors in the country, which would put Carlson somewhere near the geographic center" of MN politics and acceptable to many "centrist" DFLers. The "surprisingly wide margin of victory makes the IR Party more unified than Carlson could have imagined a few weeks ago." IR Chair Chris Georgacas "said most conservatives will quickly rally behind Carlson with 'immediate, full and unconditional support'" (9/15).

IT'S NOT THE MOVEMENT, IT'S THE CANDIDATE: ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS' Tice: "Cultural conservatives should waste no grief over Quist's departure from the political foreground. Neither a bad man nor a fool, he is simply not the caliber of candidate needed to advance cultural conservatism. ... To put the matter bluntly, cultural conservatism needs more sophisticated and courageous leaders" (9/15). PIONEER PRESS' Coleman writes, "It was Allen Quist who went down in flames, not the Christians," although they can be faulted for nominating a candidate who is "a stiff who would come in second in a Schlemiel of the Week contest." Coleman: "Quist failed to impart the bedrock values that are of such importance to the Christian right" (9/15).

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*4 MINNESOTA: CARLSON BEATS QUIST BY 2-1 MARGIN

SENATE: In the DFL primary, ex-House Maj. Leader Ann Wymia beat Ramsey Co. prosecutor Tom Foley and five others. Frosh Rep. Rod Grams (R-06) beat LG Joannell Dyrstad in the IR primary; ex-Gov./perennial cand. Harold Stassen and one other were far behind. Sen. Dave Durenberger (R) is retiring. Results with 94% reporting (AP, 9/14):

DEM PRIMARY			GOP PRIMARY		
Wymia	219,461	62%	Grams	257,754	58%
Foley	116,341	33	Dyrstad	157,274	35
Others	19,244	5	Others	29,065	7

Wymia: "This election is about change and the course this country is going to take into the future. It's about real health care reform, deficit reduction ... making a change in the composition of the United States Senate." Grams: "We have 56 days to get our message of lower taxes, less government interference, and a safer America. ... I will do everything I can to get the government off your backs and out of your back pockets." The top issues of the campaign will be crime and government spending, said Carleton College's Steven Scheier. Emily's List President Ellen Malcolm: "Wymia is the best shot we have to elect another Democratic woman to the Senate" (Thomma/Coffman, ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS, 9/14). Grams: "It's time for Wymia to "put her mouth where her money is. It's time to debate" (Grams release, 9/14).

GOVERNOR: State Sen. John Marty (D) narrowly defeated ex-MN Commerce commis. Mike Hatch, ex-Minneapolis police chief Tony Bouza and one other in the DFL primary. In the IR primary, Gov. Arne Carlson defeated ex-state Rep. Allen Quist. Results with 94% reporting (AP, 9/14):

DEM PRIMARY			GOP PRIMARY		
Marty	134,982	38%	Carlson	308,216	67%
Hatch	124,721	35	Quist	152,990	33
Bouza	89,410	25			
Other	4,638	1			

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS' Salisbury calls Carlson's win a "stunning setback for the religious right." This race "attracted national attention as a test of the power of religious conservatives" and Quist "was their candidate." Had Quist won, "their political movement would have taken a giant stride toward popular acceptance in once-liberal" MN. Carleton College prof. Steben Scheir on the future of religious conservatives in MN: "The religious right has proven it's a force to be reckoned with. Carlson has been forced to spend a half-million dollars on his

campaign. If you decide to take the (Christian right) on, you have to have the money and a very thick hide."

HOUSE:

MN 01: In the race to replace retiring Rep. Tim Penny (D), state Rep. Gil Gutknecht (R) defeated ex-Rep. Arlen Erdahl (R) and will face state Sen. John Hottinger (D), who was unopposed in the DFL primary. Results with 96% reporting (AP, 9/14):

GOP PRIMARY

Gutknecht	33,061	57%
Erdahl	20,836	36
Other	4,013	7

MN 06: Frosh Rep. Rod Grams (R) ran for the Senate. Ex-state Sen. Tad Jude (R) beat ex-MN Human Resources commis. Natalie Haas Steffen for the GOP nomination. Jude will face state Sen. Bill Luther (D) in the general. Results with 97% reporting (AP, 9/14):

GOP PRIMARY

Jude	34,029	57%
Steffen	21,392	36
Other	4,541	8

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"The issue. Taxes. The difference--
simple.

Ann Wynia is actually for higher
taxes. In 13 years in politics -- Ann
Wynia voted to increase sales taxes.
Taxes on non-prescription drugs.
Even higher taxes on bicycles. And,
the largest income tax increase in
Minnesota history.

Rod Grams--

He's consistently fought to help
working families. He's never voted
to raise taxes -- and he never will.

That's one big difference. That's
Rod Grams.

He works for us."

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