

53 Candidates Seek 27 Offices in Election

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Fifty-three candidates will compete for 27 offices Monday in the Minneapolis general election.

Only Gladys E. Miller, veteran city treasurer, is unopposed. Her name will appear on the ballot, however.

One of two nominees will be elected in most of the other contests. Exceptions are the four nominees vying for two vacancies on the board of education and four nominees for two six-year terms on the library board.

School board, park board and library board

members receive no salary. Members of the board of estimate and taxation are paid \$10 a meeting, to a maximum of \$500 a year.

The Minneapolis Tribune—in co-operation with the Citizens League of Minneapolis and Hennepin County—is publishing its Voters Guide today, Wednesday and Thursday to assist voters in casting their ballots Tuesday.

Biographical and opinion questionnaires were sent to the candidates by the Citizens League. Opinions are published in the candidates' own words.

Policy opinions were not requested of candidates for city treasurer, comptroller and municipal judge. Their duties, generally, are not in the policy-making area.

In using the Voters Guide, readers are asked to keep the following in mind:

Incumbents are denoted by asterisk (\*).

Aldermen and park commissioners were asked to tell with which faction—liberal or progressive (conservative)—they will caucus.

All candidates were asked what organizations had endorsed them.

Vote for One	MAYOR		Two-year Term
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience		Endorsements
*HOYER, ERIC G. 1934 NE. McKinley street	57, widower, children 30 and 31; mayor, 6 years; alderman, 13 years; numerous civic, fraternal, club, church, business and labor organizations.		Labor groups, political organizations, business groups, Central Labor union
POMEROY, BRUCE D. 146 SE. Emerald street	27, married; army veteran; vice president and sales manager of lubricants firm; chairman, 2nd Ward Young Republican league and 2nd Ward Republican group; director, Hennepin County Young Republican league; director, Junior Chamber of Commerce; chairman, boys work committee, First Congregational church; Chamber of Commerce, Aquatennial, YMCA, Southeast Y's Men, Community Chest, VFW, Mothers March on Polio, Citizens league; assistant scoutmaster.		Hennepin County Young Republican league, Hennepin County Republican committee.

Questions Asked Candidates for Mayor of Minneapolis

1a. CURRENT OPERATIONS—Do you think there is a need for additional revenue for the city's current operations? If so, do you favor a gross earnings tax? A city sales tax? Additional property taxes? Or some other revenue source? If elected, what will you do to promote such measures?

1b. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS—Do you think there is a need for additional revenue for municipal capital improvements? If so, do you favor a gross earnings tax? A city sales tax? Additional property taxes? Or some other revenue source? If elected, what will you do to promote such measures?

ERIC G. HOYER

1a. Current operations—Remove the state as a tax collector for real and personal property taxes.

1b. Capital improvements—In my opinion the city of Minneapolis can afford to maintain its current levy for permanent improvement and bond purposes, which is approximately 20 mills.

2. Liquor—Legislative matter to be answered by persons running for city council positions.

3. Alternatives — (a) Responsible mayor.

4. Police—To give adequate police protection to the citizens of the city of Minneapolis, the authorized strength of the police department should be 845 members.

BRUCE D. POMEROY

1a. Current operations—I do not feel that at this time there is any need for additional taxes for the city of Minneapolis. It is high time that we as a city, just as you or I as citizens, learn to live within our means. Our city and its citizens are already overtaxed and the business of our city has been moving out



Pomeroy



Hoyer

because of this overtaxation. With active leadership in the office of mayor, it is my sincere belief that our tax base can be broadened through greater industrial develop-

ment and thus effect greater revenue with no increase to our present tax base.

1b. Capital improvements—A very representative group has been formed and has been meeting on this problem for quite some time. It is my understanding that they will have a full and complete report available for the public in a short time, both on the projects needed and the best possible way in which to finance them. I have faith in this representative group and think that it is only fair to reserve judgment on this subject until their full and

complete report has been publicly aired. At that time I will actively fight for the measures I am in agreement with.

2. Liquor—Yes. I feel that there is a drastic need for a complete overhaul of present licensing procedures.

3. Alternatives — (b) Appointed official.

4. Police — The need for more police seems apparent. The number should be determined by a functional analysis of police operations to determine the number necessary to perform essential functions of the department.

Vote for One	BOARD OF ESTIMATE AND TAXATION		Four-year Term
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience		Endorsements
MATTHEWS, A. G. 5248 Twenty-eighth avenue S.	66, married; retired, prev. government tax specialist and accountant, bank cashier and deputy county treasurer; Mason, Eastern Star; election judge and clerk.		Young Republican league
*SHERMAN, FRANK A. 1102 Thomas avenue N.	32, single; University of Minnesota; army veteran; owner, clothing store; member Chamber of Commerce, member board of estimate 2 years.		Central Labor union

Questions Asked Candidates for Estimate-Taxation Board

1a. MORE MONEY—Do you think the city needs additional revenues for current operations and/or capital improvements?

1b. BOARD RESPONSIBILITY—Do you think it is the responsibility of the board of estimate and taxation to propose additional sources of revenue for the city? If so, what sources do you propose?

2. DEBT PLAN—For the past six years the city has been reducing

A. G. MATTHEWS

1a. More money—Yes.

1b. Board responsibility—Yes. Could not say (what source) at present.

2. Debt plan—Disapprove.

3. Library representation? Yes.

Am for amendments 13 and 14.

FRANK A. SHERMAN

1a. More money—Yes, for both current operations and

capital improvements.

1b. Board responsibility—Yes, it could be within the scope of their powers and duties. Diversion of the city's taxpayers' money paid to the state should come back to the city, such as gasoline, cigaret and liquor tax, etc. Other taxes could be a city wheelage tax, hotel room tax, public utility tax, gross earnings tax. Continuation of the present



Matthews



Sherman

per capita state income tax which goes toward payment

its bonded debt at the rate of two to three million dollars annually. This year the city council and the board of estimate and taxation have suspended this policy. Do you approve or disapprove this action, and why?

3. LIBRARY REPRESENTATION—Should the library board be represented on the board of estimate and taxation?

of soldiers' bonus. When soldiers' bonus is completely paid off, this tax could be continued and refunded to the respective communities. This would give Minneapolis an additional revenue of four to five million dollars per year.

2. Debt plan—Approve, because the bonded debt has already been reduced to such a point that further reductions

would mean that Minneapolis would not receive sufficient new capital improvements, to say nothing of rehabilitation of existing facilities which should be kept up.

3. Library representation—Yes, but this makes eight members — therefore, there should be one more elected member, making an odd number of nine so there would be no ties in voting.

## Vote for Two

## SCHOOL DIRECTOR

## Six-year Terms

Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Endorsements
<b>*ADAMS, FRANK E.</b> 2555 NE. Ulysses street	39, married; B.S. degree, University of Minnesota; navy veteran; Hennepin county veterans service officer; prev. census supervisor, probation officer, high school teacher and coach; school board, 2 years; chairman, mayor's housing committee, 2 years; mayor's advisor on veterans affairs, 5 years; VFW district commander; American Legion service officer; naval reserve officer; chairman, Central Labor Union tax committee; Community Chest and Citizens Committee on Public Education; selected 1953 one of 100 "leaders of tomorrow."	Veterans groups; DFL; labor, business, Central Labor union; CIO, Railroad Brotherhood, professional.
<b>HENRY, MRS. WILLIAM</b> 4119 Beard avenue S.	38, married, children 10 and 15; homemaker; president, Southwest district PTA; member, Seventh district PTA board; Citizens Committee on Public Education; vice president, Southwest Community council; Minneapolis public schools lay advisory committee; motor corps chairman, 6-Mill Amendment committee; member, Minneapolis PTA Council board; director, Audubon and Southwest High PTAs; ward chairman, 1955 Heart Sunday; Girl Scout cookie chairman; League of Women Voters, Cub scout den mother, school library fund campaign, Community Chest, Sister Kenny, Red Cross, March of Dimes, Linden Hills Congregational church.	None
<b>KRAEMER, OTTO F. (BUD)</b> 1701 Hollywood avenue NE.	39, married, one pre-school child; union business representative; executive board, Citizens Committee on Public Education; Personnel Practices Committee on Education; chairman, Aquatennial labor members committee; Community Chest.	Central Labor union; CIO, DFL veterans, Railroad Brotherhood, professional.
<b>LESLIE, ARNETT W., SR.</b> 2424 Lake place	64, married, children 32, 30, 28 and 26; retired, prev. executive, John Leslie Paper Co.; chairman, city council citizens salary survey commission of 1954; several local and national committees; past president, National Paper Trade association, Northwestern Paper Trade association, Minneapolis Athletic club, president Minneapolis YMCA; trustee, Auto Club.	Volunteer Committee for Arnett W. Leslie.

## Questions Asked Candidates for Board of Education

1. **TAX LEVY**—The school board asked the recent Minnesota legislature for authority to raise its property tax levy. The legislature gave it authority to raise the levy by three mills without referendum, and by another six mills if approved by the voters before Dec. 1, 1956. Do you think the board should or should not ask the voters to approve millage in addition to the three mills? If yes, how much and how soon?

2. **PAY**—Do you believe that school board salary scales and salary changes for non-teaching personnel should follow city council patterns or be independently determined?

3. **MASS EDUCATION**—Some people say the present school pro-

gram is designed so much for mass education that both the very fast and the very slow learners are neglected. Do you agree or disagree? If you agree, what changes do you favor?

4. **TEACHERS**—The school administration states that it is difficult to attract and retain an adequate number of good teachers. Do you agree or disagree? If you agree, what action would you recommend?

5. **REVENUES**—Do you believe that Minneapolis public schools should continue to be financed primarily from the property tax and state aids? If not, what new sources of revenue do you favor?

## FRANK E. ADAMS

1. **Tax levy**—The 1956 budget has not been set up, so the exact amount of money needed has not yet been established. It is impossible to determine the exact amount of millage needed at this time.

2. **Pay**—Since school board directors are an independent policy-making body, I feel that they, and they alone, have the responsibility to act on the question of salaries.

3. **Mass education**—Our present education system is geared to take care of all the boys and girls in the city of Minneapolis. The handicapped have special classes and receive individual help so they can make normal progress. Our purpose is to educate for better citizenry, and since all our boys and girls are the citizens of tomorrow I don't feel that I would want to recommend any drastic changes.

4. **Teachers**—This is a national problem, as we are faced with a rising school population and a shortage of teachers. Adequate salaries to meet competition will help to encourage young people to go into the teaching profession.

5. **Revenues**—A new source of revenue might be a gross earnings tax and it has possibilities if it were based on ability to pay.

## MRS. WILLIAM HENRY

1. **Tax levy**—Perhaps the September election in 1956 is the logical time. The board of education will want to reach the decision of how much after careful study of the school budget. Many factors affect the budget, such as enrollment, costs, availability of teachers, cost of living and property valuation for the year in question, etc. I believe the figure reached should be adequate to operate the schools properly for two or three years ahead so we will not have to continue



Adams



Mrs. Henry

to waste time and energy on yearly appeals to the voters.

2. **Pay**—I believe they should be independently determined but I also recognize the practical problems in carrying this out, particularly if the council is responsible to special interest groups. School board employees are employees of the city just as much as park board or street department employees. It scarcely seems fair for a stenographer working for the school board to receive less money than a stenographer working in the city clerk's office. I believe the school board salaries and all city salaries should be on a scale equivalent to that paid in private industry for the same type of work.

3. **Mass education**—There are no ready panaceas for this problem. It will take the best ideas of all citizens working with our educators to determine how we can educate the slow child, the mass of average children and the very bright child in all the same school and same room. There has been a tremendous revolution in American schools in the past 50 years. A generation ago the average child left school in the sixth grade; now almost every child remains through high school. This revolution has come about so recently, it is no wonder this problem has not been solved.

4. **Teachers**—Both national and local statistics show this to be true. According to national figures, half our col-

lege graduates would have to go into teaching for our schools to be adequately supplied. In Minneapolis we opened school last fall about 100 teachers short. The situation will probably be a little worse this fall. A continuing effort on the part of the public to solve the problem is necessary. Adequate salaries, good retirement policies and good teaching conditions will help attract more persons into teaching. I think scholarships for students going into the teaching profession will help.

5. **Revenues**—I believe our schools should be largely financed locally, and that the control of the schools should remain in local hands. The schools receive 60 per cent of their support from the local property tax and 36 per cent from state aids, and I believe this state-local partnership should be maintained in about the same proportion. The only method of local taxation now open to the school board is to levy a tax upon property. As a school director I would work diligently with citizens' groups and other municipal officials in a unified approach to explore the possibility of finding new sources of revenue to relieve the property tax and to find a long-range solution to Minneapolis financial problems.

## OTTO F. KRAEMER

1. **Tax levy**—As soon as the school budget for 1956 is determined we will know if we need additional millage and how much. It will then be a matter for the voters to decide at the polls.

2. **Pay**—It has always been my contention that this most certainly is the duty of the school board directors and should be determined independently.

3. **Mass education**—I feel that the Minneapolis school system is functioning as well as any school system of comparable size in the nation in attempting to educate all stu-



Kraemer



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dents. Where a youngster needs additional or special training, we do have special classes to cope with the situation. I am not in favor of any changes.

4. **Teachers**—Like any vocation, teaching must first be made as attractive as possible. This can be done by (1) paying a salary commensurate with the profession; (2) reducing the class size in order to give the teacher a chance to do a good job.

5. **Revenues**—Yes.

## ARNETT W. LESLIE, SR.

1. **Tax levy**—Before asking for a property tax increase, I believe there should be more study, and more public discussion, of revenue possibilities, with a thorough exploration of ways that other cities have solved their school problems. I urge the board to enlist the help of a city-wide committee composed of leaders from business, labor unions, parents and educators, representing all parts of the city, to work with the school board in formulating long-range plans. If exhaustive study shows that property tax is the fairest method of school support, I would approve a referendum.

2. **Pay**—I would favor non-property salaries following a citywide pattern. An excellent survey was made in 1954, which could serve as a guide towards establishing salaries in harmony with those in other city departments.

3. **Mass education**—None of our pupils are now neglected,

but we must work towards steadily increasing attention to each individual child. I am interested in the school administration's current efforts to develop programs for the fast learners. Our future leadership is likely to come from this group. Our slow learners need continued special help.

Smaller classes will help give each child his due. This takes more teachers, more classrooms, more money. Close attention to quality of teaching is very important. We should consider using aides, or qualified college graduates, to assist professional teachers.

4. **Teachers**—I agree. In a national teacher shortage, it is difficult to recruit the best talent.

I favor steady development of policies designed to attract, and hold, good teachers. We should offer salaries which hold up well in competition with other cities. We should continue to offer excellent professional administration and personnel policies. We should stress opportunities for advancement and self-development, buildings and equipment to make the job pleasant.

I suggest the school board take the lead in rousing public enthusiasm for a high quality of education, so that teachers feel full support behind their best efforts.

5. **Revenues**—Primarily, yes, schools must depend on property tax and state aids. But it appears plain that these sources cannot entirely meet our school needs. I recommend exhaustive exploration of other possible sources of money, with attention to the experience of other cities.

I accept Gov. Freeman's appeal to school people at the state White House conference—not to go ahead without being sure of the facts. Until thorough study is made, I do not favor any particular source. See question 1.

Vote for Two	LIBRARY DIRECTOR		Six-year Terms
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Endorsements	
*ERICSSON, BERNARD E. 3628 Chicago avenue	62, single; navy veteran; employed by landscape architect, interest in publishing company; prev. park board forester, census taker, stock clerk; library board, 6 years; Commonwealth club, American Legion, Veterans federation, Seabees, Consumers Coalition, commercial clubs.	None	
FUDALI, FRANK M. 2934 NE. Benjamin street	41, married, children 19 and 21; L.L.B. degree, Minnesota College of Law; lawyer, prev. FBI agent, assistant secretary of marble firm; president, Edison High PTA, Central Avenue Commercial association, American Polish society, Minneapolis chapter of Ex-FBI Agents society; grand knight, Minneapolis council, Knights of Columbus; county and state bar associations.	Friends of the Public Library committee	
MacDONALD, HELEN L. 217 SE. Harvard street	44, single; sales and business manager, University of Minnesota press; prev. department manager, book store; secretary and personnel chairman, University YWCA advisory board; program chairman, Twin City Book Round Table; Women's auxiliary, St. Mark's cathedral; committee on intellectual freedom, Minnesota Library association; Chi Omega; Women's National Book association.	Central Labor Union, CIO	
PONTO, MERLYN W. 3650 Newton avenue N.	37, married, children 15 and 13; marine veteran; vice president and general manager, sheet metal firm; prev. assistant department manager, Diesel manufacturer; president, William Penn PTA; chairman of trustees, Pilgrim Heights church; Plymouth Masonic lodge; YMCA, AAA.	Library Interest committee	

## Questions Asked Candidates for Library Board

- 1. BUILDING**—Do you favor building a new main library building? If so, do you favor the proposed site between Nicollet and Hennepin avenues, from Third to Fourth streets, or some other site? (If some other, state where.)
- 2. CENSORSHIP**—Do you favor or oppose the establishment of a board of censorship to pass on books and magazines before they are

- made available to the public through the library system?
- 3. SATURDAY**—Do you approve of the present policy of closing the branch libraries on Saturday?
- 4. PAY**—Do you believe library board salary scales and salary changes for non-professional personnel should follow patterns set by the city council or be independently determined?

### BERNARD E. ERICSSON

- 1. Building**—Am in favor of a new library building in a suitable loop location.
- 2. Censorship**—Am not in favor of a so-called board of censorship. Our staff does an excellent job of selection.
- 3. Saturday**—Branch libraries should be open six days a week unless patronage falls below a certain point.
- 4. Pay**—Library board salary scales for all employees should be based on fairness, regardless of any pattern set by the city council. The library board should have representation on the board of estimate and taxation.

### FRANK M. FUDALI

- 1. Building**—Yes.
- 2. Censorship**—I do not believe a board of censorship is the answer, but I do believe subversive material should be



Ericsson



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- kept out of the system. This can be done under the present setup.
- 3. Saturday**—No.
  - 4. Pay**—Independently determined, but patterns established by council should be used as a guide.

### HELEN L. MacDONALD

- 1. Building**—Yes. I favor the proposed site between Nicollet and Hennepin ave-

nues, from Third to Fourth streets. To judge from the results of the survey taken by the city planning commission, a library in the proposed civic center would be used by about five times as many people as use the present library.

- 2. Censorship**—I am unalterably opposed to censorship in any form because I believe in the free flow of ideas. Furthermore, I believe this should be the position of any member of any library board, since the library is and should be an available source of information for the public.

- 3. Saturday**—I believe that branch libraries insofar as possible should be open when the public can use them most conveniently. I do not believe, however, that this public interest should be served with a total disregard of the just claim of library personnel to a five-day week, which is now



Miss MacDonald



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generally accepted as normal and proper. Budgetary limitations must be considered. Whether or not the interests of both the public and the library personnel can be served by Saturday closings or by another plan should be the subject of careful analysis and decision.

- 4. Pay**—It seems to me a matter of course that like jobs should have like pay.

Therefore, it naturally follows that non-professional library personnel should be paid the same salaries as are paid to other city employees in comparable jobs.

### MERLYN W. PONTO

- 1. Building**—Yes.
- 2. Censorship**—I am in favor of a censorship board. I can see no valid reason to allow the sale, rental or lending of obscene or filthy literature.
- 3. Saturday**—I feel the libraries should be open when they will be used by the most people. A study should be made and if there is sufficient demand they should be opened on Saturday.
- 4. Pay**—I feel salary scales should be determined by a comparison with salaries in other localities and also should be tied in with the cost of living index.

Vote for One	LIBRARY DIRECTOR		Four-year Term
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Endorsements	
BACKSTROM, KENNETH A. W. 2325 Pleasant avenue	52, married, stepson; B.S. degree, University of Minnesota; M. in Arch. degree, Harvard; navy veteran; partner in architectural firm, prev. architect with government agency and broadcasting system; secretary, Minneapolis chapter, American Institute of Architects; Minnesota Society of Architects, Citizens League; president, treasurer, director, Alpha Rho Chi Alumni association; American-Swedish institute, Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts; Harvard Club of Minnesota, Automobile Club, Harvard Graduate School of Design Alumni association, Plymouth church; director, Hennepin County TB association.	Minneapolis chapter and auxiliary, American Institute of Architects; Minneapolis chapter, Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers.	
*PAUL, MRS. ANGELUS E. 2912 Third avenue S.	42, married; factory group supervisor, prev. music instructor and playground supervisor; library director for three months; trustee, shop committee and steward, Teamsters local 1145; 8th Ward DFL, VFW Auxiliary, Eastern Star, Clinton PTA; labor representative, Citizens' Committee for Park Board Referendum, Citizens Lay Committee on School Boundaries for Secondary Education; Crippled Children's association; ground observer corps; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.	Central Labor Union, AFL Teamsters local 1145, Hennepin County CIO council.	

### KENNETH A. W. BACKSTROM

- 1. Building**—I do favor building a new main library building. If the redevelopment of the lower loop and civic center become a reality in the near future, I believe the site between Nicollet and Hennepin, from Third to Fourth streets, would be satisfactory. However, I believe that other sites could be more satisfactory regardless of the civic center development.
- 2. Censorship**—I do not favor the establishment of a board of censorship to pass

on books and magazines before they are made available to the public through the library system. It is my opinion that the professional librarians which staff the library are better qualified to make book selections than such a board of censorship.

- 3. Saturday**—I hesitate to give an unqualified answer to this question for lack of facts relevant to the situation. It is my opinion that if the amount of services given by the branches is reasonably proportionate to other days of the week that the branches should be open on Saturday.

- 4. Pay**—Since the opera-



Backstrom



Mrs. Paul

tion of the library is a city responsibility, I believe that the salary scales and salary changes of nonprofessional personnel should follow the

pattern set by the city council, except that in the cases of part-time personnel there may be good reason to deviate from this policy to some extent.

### MRS. ANGELUS PAUL

- 1. Building**—Yes, I do favor building a new library. I do favor the Third-to-Fourth-street site, if that is where the city intends to have the new civic center.
- 2. Censorship**—I favor the present policy that the library now has.
- 3. Saturday**—The present

policy of closing branch libraries was established before I became a library director. I see no reason at the present time for changing this policy.

- 4. Pay**—I believe the library board should follow the city council on salary scales and salary changes for non-professional personnel. The building trades negotiate with private industry, and whatever they agree on the city council follows suit. Therefore, the library board should follow along with the pattern set by the council.



# Minneapolis to Vote on 2 Amendments

Minneapolis voters Monday will have their second chance in nine months to indicate their attitude on aldermen's terms.

Presently all 13 council seats are filled at once for two years. If proposed amendment 14 is approved by 60 per cent of the voters casting ballots on the question, terms eventually will be changed to four years.

Seven aldermen (from odd-numbered wards) would be elected for four-year terms in 1957.

The other half-dozen would be elected in 1959, putting a system of staggered terms into effect.


Amendment 13, also to be voted upon Monday, would change the municipal election day from Monday to Tuesday.

About 20 organizations have endorsed both proposals. Among them are the city council itself, various Republican and DFL groups, the Chamber of Commerce, Citizens League of Minneapolis and Hennepin County, League of

Women Voters and the Hennepin County CIO council, Railroad Brotherhoods and the AFL Teamsters Joint council.

Amendment 14 has drawn opposition from the AFL Central Labor union, central body of Minneapolis AFL locals.


Nearly 54 per cent voted in favor of four-year terms at a special election last September. But the 53,614 "yes" votes fell short of 60 per cent approval by 6,108. "No" votes were 45,922.




**Vote for One**

**COMPROLLER**

Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Endorsements
*HANSEN, AL 1503 Knox avenue N.	Married, two children; board of estimate and taxation, 14 years, city comptroller, 6 years.	Central Labor Union
TURNER, GRANT R. 4955 Thirtieth avenue S.	47, married, child 22; grocery owner; director, Minneapolis Retail Grocers association; Retail Meat Dealers association, Mason, Shriner, Eastern Star, YMCA Roosevelt branch, meat cutters union; president of brotherhood, Lake Nokomis church; advertising committee, Fairway Foods, Inc.	None



**Two-year Term**




**Vote for One**

**TREASURER**

Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Endorsements
*MILLER, GLADYS E. 3742 Abbott avenue S.	60, single, city treasurer since 1939. Appointed by council that year, elected in 1941.	None


**Two-year Term**



**Vote for One**

**MUNICIPAL JUDGE**

Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Endorsements
ARTHUR, LINDSAY G. 4634 Dupont avenue S.	37, married, children 3, 6, 11; LLB degree, University of Minnesota; appointed municipal court judge 1954; navy lieutenant; former practicing lawyer, alderman 13th ward; active YMCA, long range capital improvements committee, Children's hospital, director citizens commission on alcoholism, legislative committee chairman Hennepin County Bar association, Minnesota State Bar association, Mount Olivet Lutheran church.	Hennepin County Bar association plebiscite: Arthur 737, Wasserman 154.
WASSERMAN, SOLOMON 1501 Upton avenue N.	46, married, children 5, 8; B.Sc. degree in education and LLB, University of Minnesota; army sergeant; former teacher Fairmount, N.D., high school and West high evening school, law instructor Minneapolis-Minnesota College of Law; now practicing attorney; admitted New York bar; was North high school valedictorian; E'nai B'rith, Jewish War veterans, DAV, Hennepin County and Minnesota State Bar associations, Beth El Men's club, National Association of Claimant's Compensation Attorneys.	None



**Six-year Term**

## Duties of Minneapolis Municipal Officials

### Mayor

Chief executive of the city; civil defense director; veto power over ordinances and resolutions of the city council; supervisory authority over the police department; ex-officio member of five city boards and commissions and some state-authorized agencies; appoints his secretary and police superintendent with council consent. Salary: \$11,250.

### City Comptroller

City's accounting and auditing officer; keeps controlling accounts of all departments, including schools; permits no expenditures unless funds are available; checks all expenditures for legality. Salary: \$10,500.

### Board of Estimate and Taxation

Seven members, two elected at large, plus mayor, comptroller, chairman of council ways and means committee, school and park board representatives. Board fixes maximum tax rates within charter limits for all city agencies except schools; passes on bond issues; prescribes form of the city budget; levies taxes for own maintenance within charter limits; appoints secretary under civil service. Salary: \$10 per meeting up to \$500 a year.

### School Board

Seven directors elected at large. Board adopts school budget; levies taxes within charter limits; expends federal, state and county aids; appoints superintendent of schools through whom it operates school system. Salary: none.

### Library Board

Nine directors, six elected at large, plus the mayor, school board president and president of the University of Minnesota. Board acquires, operates and maintains a central library, branch libraries and a science museum; levies taxes within board of estimate and taxation limits; appoints chief librarian. Salary: none.

### Park Board

Fifteen commissioners—12 elected (one from each of the eight legislative districts in Minneapolis and four at large), plus the mayor and two aldermen. Board enacts ordinances governing use of parks and playgrounds; acquires, maintains and improves parks, parkways, playgrounds, and municipal golf courses; directs organization and operation of recreational programs; provides for police of park properties and maintenance of street trees; levies taxes within board of estimate and taxation limits; appoints park superintendent. Salary: none.

### City Council

Thirteen aldermen, one elected from each ward. Chief governing body; enacts city ordinances; levies taxes within board of estimate and taxation limits; allocates federal and state revenues for financing general government, fire, police, health, welfare, streets, lighting, etc.; passes on any requests made of estimate board for bonds; makes appropriations and regulations for administration of city business; appoints certain city administrative officials and names representatives to certain boards and commissions. Salary: \$5,000 annually, but recent legislature gave council permission to raise it to \$7,000.

In Wednesday's **VOTER'S GUIDE: Aldermanic Candidates**

Save **VOTER'S GUIDES** and **VOTE MONDAY**

# Candidates Listed for 8 City Wards

By JOHN C. McDONALD  
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Today's Voter's Guide contains biographical information and answers to opinion questionnaires supplied by the 16 nominees to city council seats in Minneapolis' first eight wards.

Thursday the Minneapolis Tribune—in co-operation with the Citizens League of Minneapolis and Hennepin County—will publish similar information from candidates for office in wards 9 through 13 and from park board districts 28, 30, 32 and 34.

Tuesday the Voter's Guide covered citywide offices. The Guide is published to assist voters in completing their ballots in the Minneapolis general election Monday.

Fifty-three candidates will vie for 27 offices. Only Gladys E. Miller, city treasurer, is unopposed.

All 13 aldermen will be elected for two years. On Monday's ballot, however, is a proposed charter amendment which, if approved by 60 per cent of the voters, will provide for four-year, staggered terms by 1959.

Another amendment proposal would change municipal election days from Monday to Tuesday.

Opinions expressed under candidates' names below are in their own words.

In using the Voters Guide, readers are asked to keep the following in mind:

Incumbents are denoted by asterisk (\*).

Aldermen and park commissioners were asked which faction—liberal or progressive (conservative)—they will caucus with if elected.

All candidates were asked what organizations had endorsed them.

## Questions Asked Candidates for City Council

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3b. **CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS**—Do you think there is a need for additional revenue for municipal capital improvements? If so, do you favor a gross earnings tax? City sales tax? Additional property

taxes? Issuing bonds to be repaid by property taxes? Or some other revenue source?

4. **LIQUOR**—Do you favor any changes in liquor and beer licensing procedures? If so, what changes?

5a. **UNIONIZED**—Suppose a non-unionized company submits the low bid meeting specifications for a city contract in competition with unionized companies. Would you favor accepting the low bid? (Please explain.)

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6. **TRAFFIC**—If residents in your ward strongly oppose changes in traffic patterns recommended by the city engineer and traffic engineer to help meet the city's over-all traffic problem, what position would you take on the recommendations?

Aldermen			
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Caucus	Endorsements
Vote for One	1st Ward		Two-year Term
ERICKSON, DONALD L. 2527 Central Avenue NE.	37, married, children 13 and 8; army veteran; furrier, prev. truck driver; director, Central Avenue Commercial club; secretary, Northeast Minneapolis Lions club; chairman, ways and means, Prescott PTA; grounds chairman, Eastside Kiddie Karnival; Edison PTA.	Liberal	None
*STOKOWSKI, EUGENE (GENE) 1536 NE. Sixth street	33, married, child 1; B.A., University of Minnesota; marine veteran; self-employed businessman, alderman since 1951, memb. Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan airports commission, president, Minneapolis city council; member, DFL party, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Eagles, Moose, American Legion, Polish-American society, Central Avenue Commercial association.	Liberal	Central Labor union, DFL, Young DFL, CIO, AFL

### DONALD L. ERICKSON

1. Alternatives — (c) Council responsibility.

2a. Wages—Yes.

2b. Departure — Providing they turn out the same amount of work as comparable jobs in private business.

3a. Current operations — Yes. I favor a gross earnings tax.

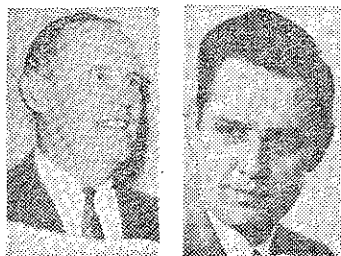
3b. Capital improvements — Yes. I favor a gross earnings tax.

4. Liquor — Not at the present time.

5a. Unionized—No, because I worked by the hour under non-union conditions, and I didn't like it.

5b. Local firm — No, because I always have patronized the home businessman and merchant. If our local businessmen can't succeed, we won't have a city.

6. Traffic — Any problems such as these will be taken up in the first ward with a committee of 15 taxpayers if I'm elected. These are "touchy" problems and should be studied by our local people.



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### EUGENE (GENE) STOKOWSKI

1. Alternatives — (c) Council responsibility.

2a. Wages—Yes.

2b. Departure—Two. (1) At the top administrative levels we have set artificial ceilings which are well below what these same officials would earn in private industry for the same work. (2) The lowest paid workers should earn and receive a basic minimum wage comparable to the cost of living.

3a. Current operations—Yes. Non-property tax re-

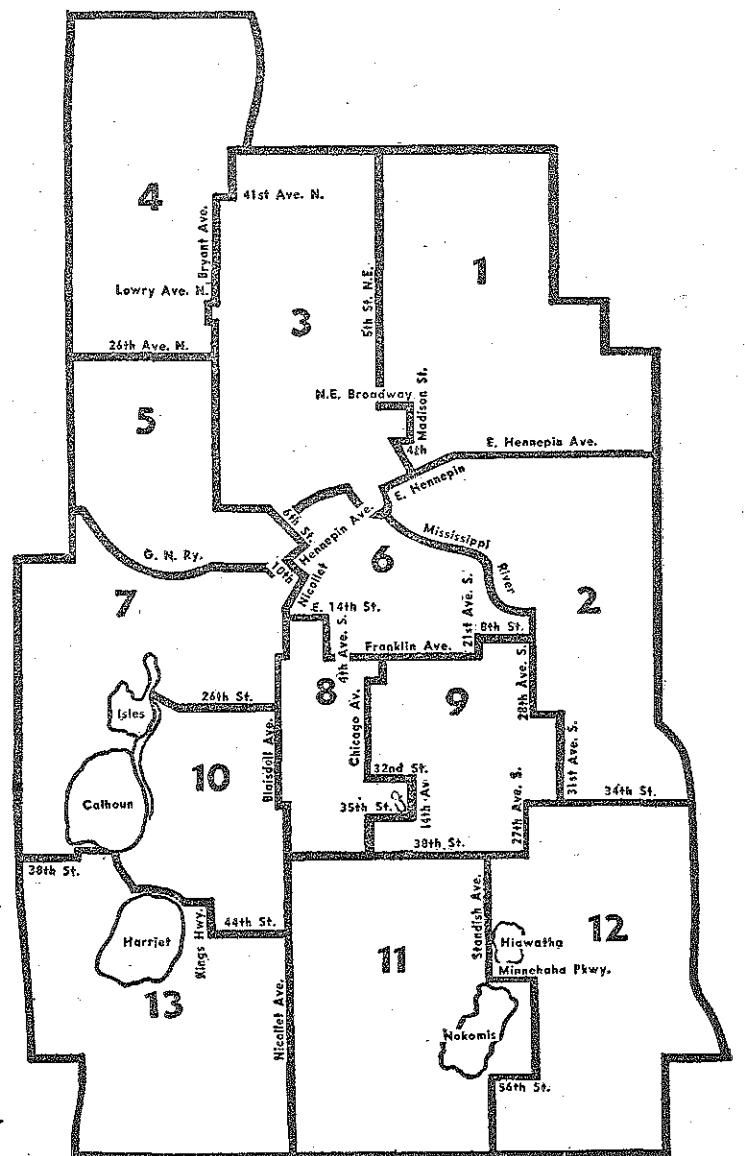
sources that now escape taxation such as downtown parking lots.

3b. Capital improvements—Proper capital improvements pay for themselves by increasing values of Minneapolis property. A good capital improvements program can be promoted with a debt service levy of approximately 20 mills. Non-property resources that escape taxation should be taxed.

4. Liquor—The present procedures have worked very well during the past two years. We should always consider improvements in all our ordinances.

5a. Unionized — The city council has no discretion, but must accept low bids where recommended by department heads.

6. Traffic—The role of the expert is to advise as to his particular specialty. However, his recommendation is only one part in making a final decision by the principal governing body, the city council.



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6. **TRAFFIC**—If residents in your ward strongly oppose changes in traffic patterns recommended by the city engineer and traffic engineer to help meet the city's over-all traffic problem, what position would you take on the recommendations?

Vote for One	2nd Ward	Two-year Term
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Caucus      Endorsements
PIERRO, JOHN A. 2852 Forty-fourth avenue S.	34, single; B.L.S. and LL.B. degrees, University of Minnesota; army veteran; lawyer; state and county bar associations, American Legion, Tawaswentha Bowmen club.	Independent      Local 107, Terrazzo Workers' Helpers
YOUNGDAHL, KENT B. 1417 SE. Sixth street	26, married; B.A. degree, University of Minnesota; army veteran; YMCA secretary; 2nd Ward DFL club.	Liberal      2nd Ward DFL club; Central Labor union; Hennepin County CIO council

JOHN A. PIERRO

1. **Alternatives** — (b) Appointed official.

2a. **Wages** — Yes, city employees' wages should be the same as wages paid for comparable jobs in private business.

2b. **Departure** — Yes, when it is apparent that certain wages in private business in our area are below comparable salaries elsewhere I would give consideration to a city employee's wage adjustment if the money were available for an increase. I feel that reports from salary survey commissions should be given weight; however, I do not feel that the council should delegate its authority so as to abide absolutely by report of salary survey commissions. Also, in the case of police and firemen we find no comparable jobs in private industry. Here the council is morally bound to a just wage.

3a. **Current operations** — Yes, there is a need for additional revenue for current operations. The increase need not be large and I believe that it should be made available through savings in fixed charges by reduction of our city debt. I do not approve of deficit financing to meet current operations and I hope that the \$750,000 earmarked for "contingencies" and "high

priority building" in our 1955 bond program is not used for deficit financing.

3b. **Capital improvements** — The present capital improvement program is adequately financed. I do not favor additional taxation to increase this type of spending, but I do believe our capital improvement program should be carried out.

4. **Liquor** — I would favor such changes in procedure as would protect residential areas from encroachment of liquor and beer establishments. I believe that the residents, churches and institutions of the second ward strongly oppose additional beer and liquor licenses in their areas and I would protect their opposition in this field.

5a. **Unionized** — If a non-unionized company submitted the low bid meeting specifications, and if it were a reliable company, the low bid would have to be accepted under the law. There would be no other honest choice. Frequently, however, the city purchasing agent recommends that a certain bid be accepted because the bidder meets certain specifications not set forth when the bids were solicited. In such cases I would recommend acceptance in accordance with the recommendation of the city purchasing agent if I felt the price was

fair and reasonable, or support readvertisement for bids.

5b. **Local firm** — Here again under the law the low bid would have to be accepted, although I favor Hennepin county companies and would like to see them get the job. And, again, recommendations of the city purchasing agent should be given some consideration regarding the specifications and the fairness of the price.

6. **Traffic**—I think that an alderman's primary obligation is to the residents of his ward. The ward residents elect an alderman to fight for their interests. The second ward has several serious traffic and parking problems in southeast Minneapolis. I would wholeheartedly support second ward opposition to any traffic pattern change which would increase our burden.

KENT B. YOUNGDAHL

1. **Alternatives** — I believe that the executive department of city government should have enough administrative responsibility so as to provide the maximum economy and efficiency of governmental operations. Additional administrative responsibility for our mayor would not detract from the important function of the council of constantly examining and ap-



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praising the administrative branch of our city government. The city council's fiscal authority and ordinance-making power would be a continuing check on the administration of city business.

2a. **Wages**—Yes.

3a. **Current operations** — Additional revenue that might be needed for current operations of council-controlled functions should not be financed by a city sales tax and certainly not by a higher property tax. If additional revenues are needed, I believe a gross earnings tax would be the fairest and most equitable tax.

3b. **Capital improvements** —I believe there is a great need for new municipal capital improvements. I believe that these much-needed improvements can be developed and financed on a self-liquidating basis without increases in real estate levies.

4. **Liquor** — I believe that beer and liquor licensing procedures could be improved, particularly in the so-called lower loop area where, it seems to me, there is an excessive number of licenses issued.

5a. **Unionized** — I believe that the city's purchasing department should prepare specifications for its purchases in such a manner that serious union or labor conflict would be precluded.

5b. **Local firm** — In most cases I am confident that Hennepin county companies can successfully bid for city contracts. However, if companies that employ Minneapolis residents have their central offices situated, for example, in the so-called Midway district, such companies should not be denied city business.

6. **Traffic**—I think that an man of the second ward, I would insist that full hearings be provided so that views of residents could be completely studied on all matters of ward concern. Also, I would want the residents to fully understand the views of the city's technical experts.

As the elected representative of all the people of the second ward, I would have to reserve to my own very best judgment the final decision and vote on the council in such matters.

Vote for One	3rd Ward	Two-year Term
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Caucus      Endorsements
JAROS, LOUIS J. 1605 NE. Third street	47, married, child 3; laborer, prev. upholsterer, ice cream parlor owner, painter, order filler, racker in brewery. Active in organized labor 24 years, at present a member of local 205, CIO.	Liberal      Candidates defeated in primary—Warren Harder, Al Zmuda, James Barren—pledge support to Jaros.
*WOLINSKI, FRANK W. 3002 Colfax avenue N.	35, married; B.A. and M.Ed. degrees, University of Minnesota; air force veteran; alderman, four years; prev. boxing coach at university; director, Minnesota "M" club; Men's Teachers Federation No. 238, St. Philip's Men's club, 49 Centennial club, Northside Commercial club, Disabled American Veterans, Knights of Columbus, Northtown Businessmen's association, Camden-Fremont Businessmen's association, Polish National Alliance, Polish White Eagles, Moose, Eagles, Elks, Optimists, Big Brothers, 3rd Ward DFL club, VFW, American Legion.	Liberal      3rd Ward DFL club, Central Labor union, CIO

LOUIS J. JAROS

1. **Alternatives** — (d) I would hold each individual alderman responsible for his own department. In that way there would be no chance for the city council to pass the so-called "buck."

2a. **Wages**—Definitely, yes. All city employees' wages should be the same as wages paid for comparable jobs in private business.

2b. **Departure** — Under the conditions that private business be represented by organized labor.

3a. **Current operations** — As a candidate for alderman,

I cannot at this time give the voters of the third ward an honest answer. However, if elected, I will study the financial problems of the city and then arrive at a definite decision.

3b. **Capital improvements** — Same as 3a.

4. **Liquor** — None at the present time.

5a. **Unionized** — The city law states the lowest bid must be accepted.

5b. **Local firm**—Yes, if it's a union concern.

6. **Traffic**—If the majority of the residents of the third



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ward strongly oppose any changes in traffic patterns affecting the third ward, I would abide by their decisions.

FRANK W. WOLINSKI

1. **Alternatives**—(c) Council responsibility.

2a. **Wages**—Yes.

2b. **Departure**—None.

3a. **Current operations** — Yes. There is need for additional revenue, as the mill levy for current expenses has not been increased since 1920. I favor seeking other sources of revenue such as a hotel tax, etc.

3b. **Capital improvements**—A policy which permits capital assets to deteriorate is unwise. We should seek a greater return from the state of taxes paid by residents of the city of Minneapolis.

4. **Liquor**—A new licensing

ordinance was adopted in 1947 by a conservative council. This ordinance has, during the past two years, through proper enforcement by the 13 man council, resulted in very few problems in the licensing of beer and liquor.

5a. **Unionized**—I would favor a unionized company if they are located in the immediate area, paying taxes and providing work, if there was only a small differential between the two bids.

5b. **Local firm** — See above (5a).

6. **Traffic**—I am sure that the city engineer and traffic engineer and the residents of the ward would resolve their differences if some important traffic problem should arise.



Vote for One		4th Ward	Two-year Term	
Candidate		Personal Background and Experience	Caucus	Endorsements
NELSON, ROBERT (BOB) 4219 Dupont avenue N.		41, married, child 11; B.B.A. degree, University of Minnesota; army veteran; accountant, prev. factory candy salesman; scoutmaster, Boy Scouts; former executive board member, Food and Candy Workers union.	Progressive	None
*SHORT, ROBERT L. 3257 Russell avenue N.		62, married, three married children; alderman, 2 years; prev. city fireman, war department plant protection; North Town Business Men's association, Camden-Fremont Business Men's association, West Broadway Commercial club.	Liberal	All labor organizations; business and professional men and women, Central Labor Union, 4th Ward DFL club

ROBERT NELSON

1. Alternatives — (b) Appointed official.
- 2a. Wages—Yes.
- 2b. Departure—None.
- 3a. Current operations. I believe in trying to make what we have do. No additional taxes, only as a last resort.
- 3b. Capital improvements. —Pay as you go.
4. Liquor—Stricter law enforcement with responsibility on both buyer and seller.



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- 5a. Unionized—No, not if the lower bid was made possible by low wages.

- 5b. Local firm.—Yes, in order to hold down taxes, we must all work together.
6. Traffic—What's good for the people of Minneapolis as a whole will also be good for the people in the fourth ward.

ROBERT L. SHORT

1. Alternatives — (c) Council responsibility.
- 2a. Wages—Yes.
- 2b. Departure—None.
- 3a. Current operations —

- Yes. Other revenue sources: hotel room tax, billboard tax, parking lot tax. State should return portion of present taxes to the city, gross earnings in part.
- 3b. Capital improvements—Yes. Telephone and railroad gross earnings. Minneapolis receives nothing from all such properties taxed by the state.
4. Liquor—The past two years have developed no ma-

- for trouble. Would continue present procedures.
- 5a. Unionized—Yes. According to law we are forced to accept the low bid meeting specifications and recommended by department heads.
- 5b. Local firm — Same as above.
6. Traffic—Would favor recommendation of traffic engineer, plus the interests of people in my ward being protected.

Vote for One		5th Ward	Two-year Term	
Candidate		Personal Background and Experience	Caucus	Endorsements
BANK, HENRY H. 1211 Washburn avenue N.		56, married, children 12 and 14; LL.B. degree, Minnesota College of Law; army veteran; lawyer; alderman, 20 years; American Legion, Maccabees, Forty and Eight, Northside Commercial club, Glenwood Civic league, West Broadway Business club, Phyllis Wheatley House, Eagles, Oddfellows, Standard club, Jewish War Veterans, Emmanuel Cohen Center; Beth El synagogue, B'nai B'rith.	Liberal	None
*EGAN, EDWARD J. 1922 Xerxes avenue N.		38, married, child 3; army veteran; insurance firm owner; prev. baking company salesman; alderman, 8 years; treasurer, Ascension Athletic club; Northside Commercial club, West Broadway Businessmen, Glenwood Civic league, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Moose, Central Labor Union delegate, 5th ward DFL club, American Legion, Izaak Walton league, Labor League for Political Education, Brookview Country club.	Liberal	Central Labor union

HENRY H. BANK

1. Alternatives—(c) Council responsibility. Aldermen historically and traditionally have had to be responsible to the voter. The city council can and has time to take care of administrative responsibility. The contact with the residents of the ward puts the aldermen in the best position to judge administrative needs and procedures and by that experience can best deal with citywide requirements. There is already administrative responsibility in the various city departments being exercised by well qualified men.
- 2a. Wages—Yes.
- 2b. Departure—No answer.
- 3a. Current operations—Yes. Gross earnings, no. City sales tax, no. Higher property tax, no. Other source? I have for years advocated the finding of additional

- sources of revenue other than property, sales or earning taxes. I am sure that we can find many sources based upon proper scientific and economic studies.
- 3b. Capital improvements —Yes. City sales tax, no. Additional property taxes, no. Bonds repaid by property taxes, no. Other source: same as above.
4. Liquor—I favor all constructive changes as will prevent abuses. I will be governed by the disclosures at public hearings on any proposed changes.
- 5a. Unionized—I will favor and give preference to a unionized company that complies with the law and who meets the recommendations of the city purchasing agent.
- 5b. Local firm—I would give preference to Hennepin county bidders who comply with the law and who meet the recommendations of the city purchasing agent. Too



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- great a discrepancy in bids would request readvertising to get new and better bids.
6. Traffic—In all democratic governments it is important that the greatest good for the greatest number be served. An alderman is, first of all, a servant of all the people of the city. I would favor the city needs and try to persuade my constituents to see the value of the engineer's recommendations.

EDWARD J. EGAN

1. Alternatives—(c) Council responsibility.
- 2a. Wages—Yes.
- 2b. Departure—None.
- 3a. Current operations —Yes. Some other revenue source. Hotel tax—billboard tax—parking lot tax—and a recognition by the state of a fair return of present taxes to local municipalities, i.e., gross earnings tax returned to the community in part.
- 3b. Capital improvements —Yes. Some other revenue source, such as telephone and railroad gross earnings tax. Minneapolis receives nothing today from all such properties taxed by the state.
4. Liquor —The fact that there has been no trouble in the past two years would

- justify continuance of present procedures.
- 5a. Unionized—I feel that union labor is represented in 90 per cent or more of our manufacturing firms today and that the possibility of a non-union company having facilities to do the job is remote in our Minneapolis area. The question is hypothetical and is meant only to show whether a man believes in unions or not—I do.
- 5b. Local firm—I would favor those people and firms who pay taxes here receiving the work derived from the taxes they pay.
6. Traffic—I represent the people of the fifth ward first and want to make this ward the best in the city. I want to make this city the best in the country. I need to have the specifics of any proposal in front of me to answer the question further.

Vote for One		6th Ward	Two-year Term	
Candidate		Personal Background and Experience	Caucus	Endorsements
*CHRISTENSEN, H. P. (RED) 1112 Marquette avenue		54, single; alderman, one year; prev. highway department labor foreman, safety supervisor and charge of traffic survey, state senate committee clerk; Mason, Central Lutheran church, Moose, Teamsters local 544, South Side Business Men's association.	Liberal	Central Labor union, railroad brotherhoods
JORGENSEN, ORVILLE I. 264 Twenty-first avenue S.		39, married, child 8; B.S. degree, University of Minnesota; army veteran; property tax analyst and economist; prev. bus operator, cashier, dispatcher, foreman; director Co-operative Services, Inc, Fifth District DFL, Sixth Ward DFL; Hennepin County DFL Central committee; State DFL Central committees; Central Labor union delegate; district co-captain, American Red Cross; Citizens League; National Congress of Parents and Teachers.	Liberal	Hennepin County CIO council, 6th Ward DFL club, Southside YDFL

H. P. CHRISTENSEN

1. Alternatives — (c) Council responsibility.
- 2a. Wages—Yes.
- 2b. Departure—None.
- 3a. Current operations—Yes. Return higher share of state taxes to Minneapolis and search for other revenue sources.
- 3b. Capital improvements—Yes. Some other sources, possibly including gross earn-

- ings tax on telephone company and others.
4. Liquor — Since I have been in the city council, there have been no controversial issues. However, I would favor any changes which would definitely improve present procedures.
- 5a. Unionized — I favor organized labor and home industry, but this question is purely academic as the alderman has no choice but to ac-

- cept low bids meeting specifications. The law requires that when approved by the purchasing agent and department head concerned, the council must accept the low bid meeting specifications.
- 5b. Local firm—Same as 5a.
6. Traffic—While I would never block sound progress, I represent the people of my ward and would insist that their views be thoroughly presented, and would vote for their desires and recommen-



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- dations when I consider them to be right.

ORVILLE I. JORGENSEN

1. Alternatives—I think (a) would be a desirable change. Centralizing administrative responsibility in the mayor would make our local government similar to our national and state governments. This would mean much more responsibility for the mayor than he now has and it would leave the council free to devote more time to the legislative process. With one man responsible for top-level ad-
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6th Ward  
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ministrative decisions, the voters would be in a better position to pass judgment at the polls.

**2a. Wages**—The city is obligated to pay prevailing wages. As a governmental unit representing working people, the city of Minneapolis has a responsibility to set an example for private industry in the maintenance of good wages and working conditions.

**2b. Departure** — I don't know of any conditions when the city should depart from the above policy. A recurring problem is insufficient funds, but this cannot be solved at the expense of the

workers' pay checks.

**3a. Current operations** — We would have sufficient revenue if the state of Minnesota would return to the city a little more of the money that city residents pay into the state treasury. As matters now stand, we get back about \$1 for every \$5 our residents pay to the state in liquor and cigaret taxes, \$1 for every \$10 we pay in property taxes and so on for most of the taxes we pay to the state.

If a new tax source is necessary, a surtax on the state income tax would be the most equitable. A foremost principle should be ability to pay and this rules out both the sales tax and the gross earnings tax and,

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to some extent, the property tax.

**3b. Capital improvements**—It is necessary for the growth of our city that the long-delayed capital improvements be started very soon. By planning these capital improvements over a period of several years, a 25 or 50 million dollar bond program financed by bonds wouldn't need to result in any tax increase. State and federal grants for redevelopment and improvement would pay up to two-thirds of the total cost. A new Washington avenue bridge and a new library are good starting projects which should be undertaken immediately.

**4. Liquor**—Our present licensing procedures are technically among the strictest in

the country. Because the number of licenses is limited by law the human element in dispensing licenses is of paramount importance. Our present ordinance spells out minimum qualifications for a license holder. The final determination depend on the integrity and good judgment of the alderman.

**5a. Unionized** — Where there are unionized companies in the field, I see no justification for encouraging non-union companies. Non-union shops are not noted for worker productivity and therefore the labor cost in the bid is not likely to be lower than the union shop anyway. It is up to government to encourage union shops and organized labor as a benefit to our whole society.

**5b. Local firm**—I would favor the low bid. As a broad principle, I think, little would be gained by penalizing companies from outside the county. As a liberal government in a free economy we don't believe in high tariffs as a means of protection.

**6. Traffic**—This question is too broad for a specific answer. Each problem would have to be decided on its merits because no two cases would be alike. In our ward we are proud to be part of a forward-looking community, but we also want to be consulted on the planning for the future. There are few if any problems where alternative solutions aren't possible—where at least one plan is acceptable.

Vote for One	7th Ward	Two-year Term
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Caucus
*RILEY, ROMEO J. 708 S. Cedar Lake road	53, married, children 12 and 9; chemical jobber, prev. in drug business; alderman, 20 years; Glenwood Civic league, Bryn Mawr Improvement association.	Progressive
CARLE, NORMAN E. 2413 Grand avenue S.	49, married, three children; navy and marines; secretary-treasurer Building Service employees; alderman 2 years; American Legion, Society Philatelic Americans, Calvary Baptist church, Parent-Teachers association, Christians and Jews Roundtable, American Philatelic society, United Labor committee, past chairman police and traffic committee, former member mayor's law enforcement committee, sanitation, street railways and buses, and ordinances and legislation committees.	Liberal

ROMEO J. RILEY

**1. Alternatives** — (d) Leaving allocation of responsibility to discretion of city council for functions under its jurisdiction.

**2a. Wages**—Yes.

**2b. Departure**—Where entrance requirements, working conditions and fringe benefits are different from private employment.

**3a. Current operations** — Yes. I favor a broadened tax base other than on property so the burden is fairly and equitably distributed over all elements of the community.

**3b. Capital improvements**—Yes. Same as 3a.

**4. Liquor** — I favor any changes which would eliminate abuses and at the same time not impose onerous bur-



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dens on legitimate applicants.

**5a. Unionized** — I am in favor of the best bid meeting specifications, after approval by the city purchasing agent and affected department head.

**5b. Local firm**—Same as 5a.

**6. Traffic**—I would bring the representatives of the opposition group and the city

engineer together to iron out differences and attempt to work out a compromise.

NORMAN E. CARLE

**1. Alternatives** — (c) Council responsibility.

**2. Wages** — City employees, both professional and non-professional, should be higher paid under better working conditions to attract highest caliber career employees possible. Minneapolis or any other city cannot afford to have low-paid employees nor poor working conditions detrimental to the taxpayers which would result in inefficiency and poor service and in few cases employ outside interests.

**3a. Current operations**—The city council's current opera-

tion funds are no exception to other public agencies' constant need for funds. It is my opinion that proper allocation of funds, coupled with fair, proportionate tax returns from the state, and some sort of tax levied against those living on the fringe and outside Minneapolis and using the city's facilities daily tax-free, would be the solution.

**3b. Capital improvements**—A capital improvement program outlined and simplified in detail to the citizens concerning exact program and outlay of monies would pass by referendum vote such as was done in St. Paul under a long range, low interest rate bond issue.

**4. Liquor**—Improved licensing on a high plane of liquor and beer procedures should be a constant function of the

city council for the further progress and protection of the owners themselves, as well as a protection for the public in general.

**5a. Unionized** — After serious consideration, I would vote and favor the company that would be for the best interests of the citizenry of Minneapolis.

**5b. Local firm**—My answer would be the same as in "a" above.

**6. Traffic** — If a question arose concerning recommendations made by the city engineer and traffic engineer and opposed strongly by residents of the ward, I would make a complete and comprehensive study of all phases of such before taking any position one way or another to the best interests of the district and the city as a whole.

Vote for One	8th Ward	Two-year Term
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Caucus
HALL, WALTER G. 1906 Third avenue S.	49, married; no children listed; World War II veteran; mem. AFL union 363, Veterans of Foreign Wars.	None
*JOHNSON, GEORGE E. 2931 Portland avenue	38, married, children 8 and 10; air force veteran; hardware merchant, prev. accountant; alderman, 8 years; director, Chamber of Commerce, Council of Civic Clubs; president, Council of Neighborhood Business Associations, South Central Lions club; director, Clinton PTA.	Progressive

WALTER G. HALL

**1. Alternatives**—(c) Council responsibility.

**2a. Wages**—Yes.

**3a. Current operations**—Hotel, bingo, others.

**3b. Capital improvements**—Yes. The council program to the state legislature would take care of this.

**4. Liquor**—No.

**5a. Unionized**—I consider most non-union products inferior.

**5b. Local firm**—I favor local purchases wherever possible.

Keep Minneapolis people working.

**6. Traffic** — Depends on problem. Eighth ward people are more than fair in discussing any problem with city and traffic engineer.

GEORGE E. JOHNSON

**1. Alternatives**—(c) Council responsibility.

**2a. Wages**—Yes.

**3a. Current operations**—Yes. Local tax-enabling authority so that additional revenue could come from other than real and personal property taxes.

**3b. Capital improvements**—Yes. Our present debt retirement policy will allow us to undertake a portion of our

capital improvements. However, if we are to move ahead as rapidly as we should, additional revenue is necessary. A gross earnings tax would be enough to accelerate this program adequately. Such a tax must have the approval of our citizens before adoption.

**4. Liquor**—No. Our present ordinances were completely revised in 1948. If there are further constructive changes that can be made, they should be favorably considered.

**5a. Unionized**—The city council by virtue of its own ordinances is required to accept low bid meeting specifications whenever such low bid has the approval of the purchasing agent and the de-



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partment head for whom the materials are being purchased.

**5b. Local firm**—The above answer to 5a applies here. Further than that, we must not erect barriers around our county boundaries. By so

doing we are saying that our own industry cannot sell beyond these same limits. We all realize that to give full employment to our citizens who work for local industry they must have markets outside Hennepin county if they are to continue high level employment.

**6. Traffic**—The individual circumstances would have to be known before an intelligent answer could be given. In the past it has been my experience that where local opposition exists to so-called changes, a full explanation of the reasons for the proposed changes results in greatly diminished opposition. There is no substitute for a well-informed citizenry.

Thursday's Voter's Guide: Aldermanic Candidates  
in Wards 9-13 and Park Board Candidates



Candidates Seek Posts on Council, Park Board

By JOHN C. McDONALD  
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

Today's Voter's Guide is the last of three published by the Minneapolis Tribune—with co-operation of the Citizens League of Minneapolis and Hennepin County—to give voters information about the 53 nominees vying for 27 city offices Monday.

Only Gladys E. Miller, veteran city treasurer, is unopposed. Her name will appear on the ballot, however.

Included today are biographies and opinions of city council candidates from wards 9 through 13 and of park board candidates from districts 28, 30, 32 and 34.

All 13 aldermen will be elected for two years. On Monday's ballot, however, is a proposed charter amendment which, if approved by 60 per cent of the voters casting ballots on the question, will provide for four-year, staggered terms by 1959.

Another amendment proposal would change municipal election days from Monday to Tuesday.

In using the Voter's Guide, readers are asked to keep the following in mind:

Incumbents are denoted by asterick (\*).

Aldermen and park commissioners were asked with which faction—liberal or progressive (conservative)—they will caucus.

All candidates were asked what organizations had endorsed them.

Opinions are published in the nominees' own words.

Questions Asked Candidates for City Council

1. **ALTERNATIVES**—Which of these alternatives do you favor: (a) centralizing administrative responsibility in the mayor? (b) centralizing administrative responsibility in an official to be appointed by the council? (c) continuing the responsibility with the council? (d) some other proposal (what)?

2a. **WAGES**—Should city employees' wages be the same as wages paid for comparable jobs in private business?

2b. **DEPARTURE**—If so, are there any conditions under which you would favor departing from this policy? What are they?

3a. **CURRENT OPERATIONS**—Do you think there is a need for additional revenue for current operations of council-controlled functions? If so, do you favor a gross earnings tax? City sales tax? A higher property tax? Or some other revenue source?

3b. **CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS**—Do you think there is a need for additional revenue for municipal capital improvements? If so, do you favor a gross earnings tax? City sales tax? Additional property

taxes? Issuing bonds to be repaid by property taxes? Or some other revenue source?

4. **LIQUOR**—Do you favor any changes in liquor and beer licensing procedures? If so, what changes?

5a. **UNIONIZED**—Suppose a non-unionized company submits the low bid meeting specifications for a city contract in competition with unionized companies. Would you favor accepting the low bid. (Please explain.)

5b. **LOCAL FIRM**—Suppose a company outside Hennepin county submits the low bid meeting specifications for a city contract in competition with Hennepin county companies? Would you favor accepting the low bid? (Please explain.)

6. **TRAFFIC**—If residents in your ward strongly oppose changes in traffic patterns recommended by the city engineer and traffic engineer to help meet the city's over-all traffic problem, what position would you take on the recommendations?

Vote for One	9th Ward	Two-year Term
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Caucus Endorsements
ABRAHAMSON, FREDERICK W. 3015 Tenth avenue S.	30, married, children 3 and 2; graduate, University of Minnesota; air force veteran; funeral director; Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Toastmasters; secretary, Action, Inc.; secretary-treasurer, vice president, Minneapolis Funeral Directors association; secretary and chairman, religious activities committee, Junior Chamber of Commerce; past commander, American Legion Joe Smith post No. 468; director, Minneapolis Christian Business Men's committee; First Covenant church.	Progressive None
*MARTENS, GEORGE W. 2601 E. Twenty-second street	46, married; army veteran; alderman, six years; prev. bakery salesman; American Legion, Mason, Central Labor Union, DFL, VFW, Moose.	Liberal Henn. County CIO Council, Central Labor union, 9th Ward DFL club, Railroad Brotherhood

FREDERICK W. ABRAHAMSON

1. Alternatives — (a) Responsible mayor.

2a. Wages—Yes.

2b. Departure—No.

3a. Current operations—Yes. I favor a gross earnings tax as the primary source for additional revenue. I oppose a city sales tax or higher property tax. Some tax should be paid by persons using our streets for overnight parking of their automobiles.

3b. Capital improvements—Yes. Again I favor the gross earnings tax. It is a tax which has the necessary broad base and is also one which will reach the people directly (not second-hand as



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the tax on Northern States Power Co. in passing on the increase to the consumer). It will bring in the necessary revenue (1 per cent tax will bring in approximately 13 million dollars).

4. Liquor—Means of determining where licenses are multiple-owned in violation of present ordinance. Making

the issuance and revocation of licenses more a matter of law than of personalities.

5a. Unionized—Yes. If a company is able to maintain harmony between labor and management without the cost of union organization I can see no reason why they should be penalized in not getting the contract, nor can I see why we taxpayers should be penalized in paying a higher price.

5. Local firm—Yes. If a company from outside the county is able to do a job in our city for less than a company in our county it is only fair to the taxpayer that we accept the low bid. It would be well also to determine why a company much closer to the job would have a higher bid.

6. Traffic — In my cam-

paign I have stated that I have no special interest, but all of your interests. All does not end at the boundaries of my ward and I will always act in the best interests as determined between my conscience and my God in behalf of all of the citizens of Minneapolis. Certainly traffic is a problem of citywide scope and the solution should be reached respecting the overall benefits to our community.

GEORGE W. MARTENS

1. Alternatives—(c) Council responsibility.

2a. Current operations—Yes. Broader tax base such as hotel room tax, utility tax, etc. More substantial return from the state on taxes collected from the cities.

3b. Capital improvements—Yes.

4. Liquor—In 1948 a new liquor licensing ordinance was redrafted and approved by the council. At that time this was considered a model ordinance by our local press and others. Certainly, if improvement can be made I would be in favor of such improvements.

5a. Unionized—I am in favor of seeing that local business receives as much of the city's business as possible, providing bids are not too far out of line.

5b. Local firm—Yes.

6. Traffic—I am elected as a representative of the people. I feel it is my duty as their representative to listen to their likes or dislikes and then vote according to the wishes of the majority.

Vote for One	10th Ward	Two-year Term
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Caucus Endorsements
JOHNSON, RICHARD K. 3204 Fremont avenue S.	31, married, children 8, 9, 10 and 12; navy veteran; plaster tender, prev. bus driver; den dad, Cub Scouts.	Liberal Central Labor Union, DFL
*MOULTON, FRANK V. 2883 Holmes avenue	51, married, son in college; alderman, 12 years; past council representative, metropolitan airports commission; past president, board of estimate and taxation; county tax levy board, municipal pension board, teachers retirement fund; past mayor's appointee, Minneapolis-St. Paul sanitary district; past council representative, Minneapolis park board; past chairman, council ways and means committee; chairman progressive caucus; past president, S-W Lions club; Boy Scout district committeeman; Red Cross residential division chairman Community Fund district director; Mason and Shrine; Uptown Commercial club; Lyndale-Lake Business Men's association.	Progressive None

RICHARD K. JOHNSON

1. Alternatives—(c) Council responsibility.

2a. Wages—Yes.

2b. Departure — In determining wage scales, compari-

sons should be made as to fringe benefits available to city employes and private industry.

3a. Current operations — I do not believe there is a need

for additional revenue. There is need for elimination of wasteful spending. In the Hennepin-Lake parking lot proposal, more than \$12,000 of 'the taxpayers' money was

wasted in a proceeding which was void from the very beginning because of non-compliance with statutory procedure. I believe that we should give some thought to

the appointment of a director of public works, who would be charged with supervision of all municipal improve-

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ments to see that unnecessary costs were eliminated.

3b. Capital improvements—No. See 3a, above.

4. Liquor — The liquor and beer licensing ordinances should be changed to prohibit persons with felony convictions from obtaining a license or being employed. I also advocate the elimination of multiple ownership, or indirect ownership by subterfuge.

5a. Unionized — Yes. I believe that free competition is the backbone of the country, and the union status of any company should not have any consideration in the awarding of city contracts.

5b. Local firm — When proper specifications can be

met, the company with the lowest bid should receive the contract, regardless of location. However, the cost of transportation and other costs should be taken into consideration in determining the bid.

6. Traffic — I believe that an alderman is a servant of the people he is elected to represent. If the majority in interest living in my ward were opposed to traffic patterns or any other municipal program, I would have a duty to stand behind them.

FRANK V. MOULTON

1. Alternatives — (b) Appointed official.

2a. Wages—Yes.

2b. Departure—No.

3a. Current operations—Property taxes are too high. now. Expanded service, in-



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cluding police and fire service, will require new taxes. The city council has no authority to impose new taxes. This would require a vote of the people or legislative authorization.

3b. Capital improvements —Additional revenue by means of "additional property taxes" or "issuing bonds to be repaid by property taxes" both mean higher

property taxes. For a city with one of the highest property taxes in the nation, the responsible procedure would be to attract industry and employment by lowering the property tax.

At present property tax rates, capital improvement funds from state, federal and county sources will this year be augmented by \$5,900,000 of city funds. If we stick to essentials and eliminate frills and extravagances, this will accomplish considerable improvement.

Non-property taxes can be authorized only by public vote or by the legislature.

5a. Unionized —To depart for any reason from "low bid meeting specifications" is unsound policy and dangerous practice. Beside increasing costs it provides alibis and subterfuges for manipulating purchases for political reasons. It could cover up evils

such as graft, bribery or "contributions."

5b. Local firm—Certainly. Besides the reasons cited immediately above, it would not serve Minneapolis industry to incite retaliatory boycotts by other cities.

6. Traffic —This question disregards the fundamental rights of individual people. Further, it does not set forth the following:

1. Are the engineers infallible?

2. Is possible benefit to the traffic problem minor or material?

3. Are the residents merely inconvenienced?

4. Will there be material damage to property values?

After these points were cleared up, I would still have to rely on what I like to think is good judgment and a sense of justice.

Vote for One	11th Ward	Two-year Term
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Caucus Endorsements
CONWAY, JAMES P. 4725 Park avenue	28, married, children 8, 5 and 2; navy veteran; electrician; Field PTA; 11th Ward DFL club; welfare trustee, Electrical Workers union local 292; finance chairman, Young DFL club; American Legion; studied industrial-personnel relations University of Minnesota Extension school 4 years.	Liberal Central Labor Union, CIO Political Action Committee; 11th Ward DFL club; local 292
*JOHNSON, EARL L. 4037 Twelfth avenue S.	27, married, child 1; B.L.S. degree, University of Minnesota, LL.B. degree, Minnesota College of Law; army veteran; lawyer; prev. insurance adjuster; alderman, 2 years; secretary, Delta Theta Phi; Minnesota, Hennepin county Bar associations; Young Republican league; Mason, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Major League Baseball committee, Lakers Clubhouse committee, Junior Bar association; YMCA Rebuilding fund; associate director, Community Chest.	Progressive Republican, business, labor and professional groups

JAMES P. CONWAY

1. Alternatives — (c) Council responsibility. I believe if the people of the 11th ward elect as their aldermen men who can devote all of their time to being councilmen unencumbered by any other type of employment, then we can safely continue administrative responsibility in the city council.

2a. Wages—Yes. If the city is to continue to attract higher caliber employees it must pay the prevailing wage.

2b. Departure — Under present conditions I would not favor departing from this position. But under extreme emergency such as atomic disaster, depression, etc., something may have to be worked out.

3a. Current operations—Yes. However, I do not feel the only solution is by raising additional taxes. Instead the council members should do everything in their power to

try to get a larger return to the cities of the tax dollars paid to the state of Minnesota. Also, the council members should take steps to create areas favorable to the building of smokestacks so that we will continue to have payrolls and the resulting taxes.

3b. Capital improvements—Yes. Here also we do not have to look for additional taxes to raise the needed revenue. If we but put off the bonded indebtedness and retire it more slowly than we have, this will result in additional revenue without raising taxes in any way, shape, form or manner.

4. Liquor—Yes. I believe the proposal as submitted by the Citizens League on licensing would be a step in the right direction. I shall push for the passage of such a proposal should I become elected.

5a. Unionized — I would have to have more knowledge of a specific situation rather than a general case. I would like to know whether the city would be used in the role of strikebreaker, etc., if it gave the contract to an unorgan-

ized firm or also a firm that may be on the brink of folding up.

5b. Local firm—Here again I would require more specific information before giving an answer. However, if the question of bids should come up before the council and I should be a member and the situation is similar to the bids received on manhole covers where people in local industry were put in the ranks of the unemployed while an outside firm got the work for \$.04 a manhole difference in price I would not throw local industry out of work for such a small amount.

6. Traffic—I have a great amount of faith in the city engineer, and the traffic engineer, and I can't conceive of these men proposing anything not in accord with the public's benefit. I would be inclined to go along with those we hire to take care of these affairs. However, if the opposition were there to any plan I would do everything within my power and to the best of my ability to resolve



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those differences to the benefit of all concerned.

EARL L. JOHNSON

1. Alternatives — (b) Appointed official.

2a. Wages—Yes.

2b. Departure—None.

3a. Current operations — I am unalterably opposed to any increase in property taxes. Sound administration requires living within our present income.

3b. Capital improvements—We should continue to authorize capital improvements without increasing property

taxes. The city council cannot impose a gross earnings tax or sales tax without authorization from the state legislature or approval by the voter.

4. Liquor — Yes, I believe we should have changes in our licensing procedures, in order to facilitate a fair but firm enforcement of provisions which are now only a matter of policy.

5a. Unionized — Our ordinance provides that the city council must accept the low bid meeting specifications, and I concur in a policy of following that ordinance.

5b. Local firm—As pointed out above, we have no choice under our ordinance but to accept the low bid meeting specifications.

6. Traffic — To answer this question we must not overlook the fact that people have individual rights. These inalienable rights are protected by the constitution and our laws. In any changes contemplated these rights must be respected. This is an obligation of all public officials.

Vote for One	12th Ward	Two-year Term
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Caucus Endorsements
*NELSON, BYRON F. 4903 Thirty-seventh avenue S.	46, married, children 10, 8 and 3; alderman, 4 years; prev. carpenter; city council representative, Minneapolis-St. Paul sanitary district; Elks, Moose, Eagles, Minnehaha Lodge No. 165, Minnehaha chapter No. 98; executive board, Minnehaha PTA; YMCA Roosevelt branch; American Swedish institute; director, Pioneers and Soldiers Memorial cemetery; 12th ward DFL club; Carpenters union local No. 7; advisor, 8 to 18, Inc.	Liberal All labor organizations and DFL; Central Labor Union
ROSE, RODGER M. 5321 Forty-second avenue S.	38, married, children 6, 2 and 4 months; army veteran; electrician; Electrical Union local 292; second counselor in Minnesota district presidency of Church of Jesus Christ; Scouter.	No answer None

BYRON F. NELSON

1. Alternatives—(c) Council responsibility.

2a. Wages—Yes.

2b. Departure — Wherever private industry does not pay a living wage.

3a. Current operations—Yes. A fairer return of state tax money. Milwaukee gets back 40 per cent of taxes

paid to the state of Wisconsin; Minneapolis gets back 12 per cent from the state of Minnesota.

3b. Capital improvements Yes. The entire city council is on record for the tax program that was submitted to the legislature that would have taken care of capital improvements.

4. Liquor—With proper administration and enforcement, the present ordinance is adequate.

5a. Unionized — No. Generally speaking, union-made products are quality products as against unknown quality of non-union products.

5b. Local firm—I would not discriminate against Minnesota industry, but I am on record for local purchasing as much as possible. Keep our payrolls at home.



B. Nelson Rose

6. Traffic—It would depend on circumstances. In the past

four years, I have made decisions both ways.

RODGER M. ROSE

1. Alternatives — (c) Council responsibility.

2a. Wages—Yes.

2b. Departure — Possibly where pension returns will be higher than social security returns. Since that would be

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Questions Asked Candidates for City Council

1. **ALTERNATIVES**—Which of these alternatives do you favor: (a) centralizing administrative responsibility in the mayor? (b) centralizing administrative responsibility in an official to be appointed by the council? (c) continuing the responsibility with the council? (d) some other proposal (what)?

2a. **WAGES**—Should city employees' wages be the same as wages paid for comparable jobs in private business?

2b. **DEPARTURE**—If so, are there any conditions under which you would favor departing from this policy? What are they?

3a. **CURRENT OPERATIONS**—Do you think there is a need for additional revenue for current operations of council-controlled functions? If so, do you favor a gross earnings tax? City sales tax? A higher property tax? Or some other revenue source?

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taxes? Issuing bonds to be repaid by property taxes? Or some other revenue source?

4. **LIQUOR**—Do you favor any changes in liquor and beer licensing procedures? If so, what changes?

5a. **UNIONIZED**—Suppose a non-unionized company submits the low bid meeting specifications for a city contract in competition with unionized companies. Would you favor accepting the low bid? (Please explain.)

5b. **LOCAL FIRM**—Suppose a company outside Hennepin county submits the low bid meeting specifications for a city contract in competition with Hennepin county companies? Would you favor accepting the low bid? (Please explain.)

6. **TRAFFIC**—If residents in your ward strongly oppose changes in traffic patterns recommended by the city engineer and traffic engineer to help meet the city's over-all traffic problem, what position would you take on the recommendations?

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well in the future, a present decision would be hard to make in fairness to the city employee.

3a. **Current operations**—Yes. Revenue must come from untaxed sources. Property, business and utilities

are carrying the heavy load now.

3b **Capital improvements** now installed will cost maximum investment. Gross earnings tax would operate unfairly, city sales tax would cause discrimination, higher property tax is out and bonds are a debt to be paid by our children out of possibly decreased revenues. The best

choice is to be extremely careful.

4. **Liquor**—Yes. Six months' penalty suspension for proved intentional violation; withdrawal in specific instances. No transfers of suspended licenses to relatives or dummy corporations. Definite information documented should be required for issuance or re-issuance of permits.

5a. **Unionized** — Would be forced to follow the statutes. State law should provide uniform protection for Minnesota workers.

5b. **Local firm** — Council members must follow the statute. Laws should provide protection for local tax-paying companies employing local labor. It is good business to keep our dollars at home.

6. **Traffic**—On streets and local matters, alderman is primarily representative of his ward. Traffic patterns may create accident hazard or destroy property values. Our home owning residents were here first, and invested in their homes and families. Their requirements come before the general city planning recommendations.

Vote for One	13th Ward	Two-year Term
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience	Liberal or Conservative Endorsements
CARNEY, MRS. JOHN C. (AUDREY) 3809 Waveland terrace	41, married, children 12, 14, 16 and 17; B.S. degree, University of Minnesota; housewife; president, Audubon PTA, Southwest High PTA; director, Southwest Activities council; youth center chairman, Southwest Community council; Citizens Committee on Public Education.	Progressive None
STEWART, NORMAN E. 5015 Abbott avenue S.	38, married, children 11, twins 9, 2; LL.B. degree, Minneapolis-Minnesota College of Law; army veteran; lawyer, prev. collection manager Mankato Retail Merchants Association, Inc.; member, Hennepin County Bar association, Minnesota State Bar association.	Progressive 13th Ward Young Republican club, 13th Ward Women's Republican club; Hennepin County Young Republican league; Hennepin County Republican committee.

MRS. JOHN C.  
(AUDREY) CARNEY

1. **Alternatives** — (c) Council responsibility. The Citizens League proposal to make the mayor the presiding officer of the council with no vote but with veto power seemed a step in the right direction.

2a. **Wages**—Yes, but with benefits being considered as part of wages.

2b. **Departure** — Answered in 2a.

3. **Current operations**—Yes, but consideration should be given all possible economies. I personally favor a tax on what one earns rather than on what one spends or owns. I believe that the possibilities of our sources of revenue should be explored with careful consideration given to the cost of administration of such new sources.

3b. **Capital improvements**—Current operation and capital improvement revenue sources should be considered together so that one source is not overworked. The long range capital improvement committee has been set up at some expense to the citizens to explore both the capital improvement needs and a new source of revenue for these needs. I think the council and citizens should study this report before proceeding.

4. **Liquor** — The problem seems to be one of more complete enforcement of the present laws.

5a. **Unionized**—So long as the invitations for bids are not restricted to unionized companies, the acceptance of low bids should not be re-



Mrs. Carney      Stewart

stricted either; therefore, my answer is, "Yes." I believe more time and thought might be spent by the council in understanding specifications before bids are invited as well as discussion when received.

5b. **Local firm**—I think Hennepin county industries should be encouraged. But again, if bidders are not restricted, then I see no reason for acceptance being restricted.

6. **Traffic**—It seems to me that the city engineer and traffic engineer—along with the aldermen—should have let the people in on the planning, thereby avoiding the embarrassing situation. If the embarrassment could not be avoided, then the aldermen should try to get the people to see the reasoning of the city engineer and traffic engineer.

NORMAN E. STEWART

1. **Alternatives** — (a) Responsible mayor.

2a. **Wages**—Yes.

2b. **Departure**—Yes. There is no adequate comparison in private enterprise for our fire and police forces, and these two categories should be considered separately.

3a. **Current operations** — Yes. I favor a form of gross earnings tax, and the personal property tax should be abolished. No further tax burden should be placed on Minneapolis property or business. A city sales tax is not suited to Minneapolis since it would tend to drive business to St. Paul and the suburbs.

3b. **Capital improvements** Yes. Again, I favor a gross earnings tax for the same reasons as stated above.

4. **Liquor**—Yes. Under our present procedure, liquor and beer licenses are the objects of barter and sale subject to the approval of the council. This practice is not conducive to good government. Further study of a licensing commission seems advisable. As an interim measure we should have impartial enforcement of our existing laws and ordinances.

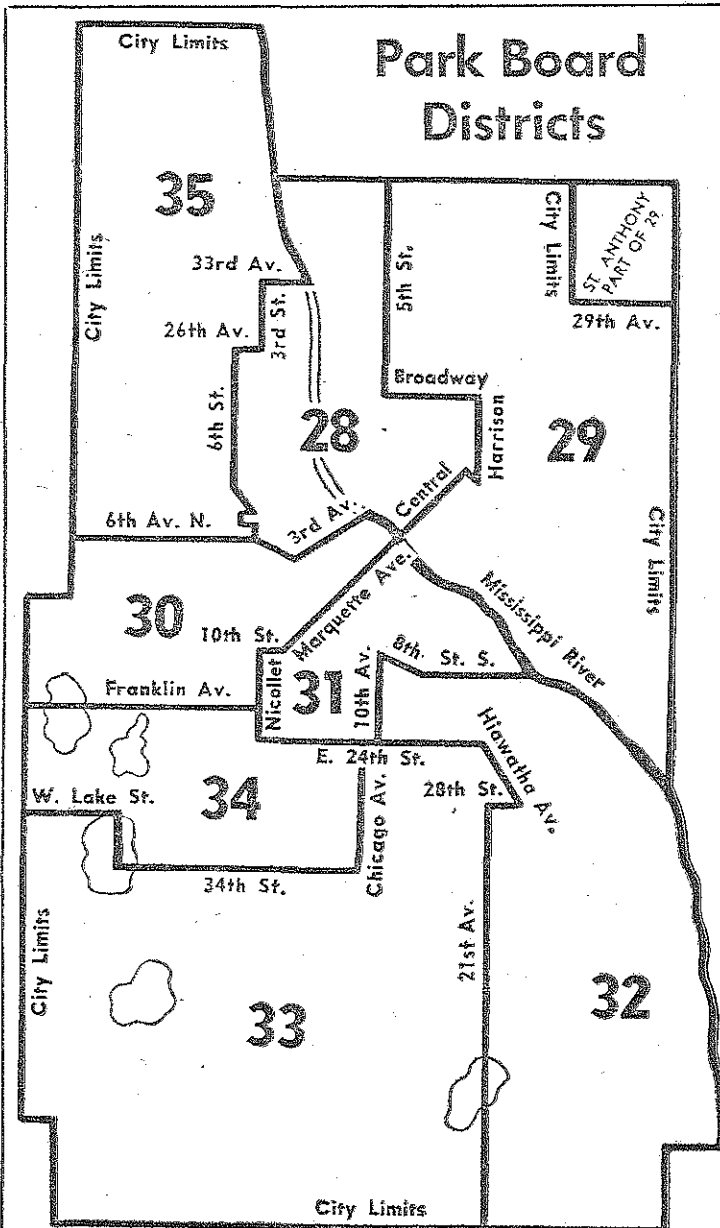
5a. **Unionized**—Yes. It is a basic principle of good government that contracts are let on the basis of competitive bidding.

5b. **Local firm**—Yes. For the same reason stated above.

6. **Traffic** — A good alderman represents the interests of the people in the ward as well as the city. If it appears the recommendations of the city and traffic engineers present a true long-term solution to the over-all traffic problem, not just a property-depreciating stop-gap, it would then be the duty of the alderman to bring that information to the people of the ward in order that they might have all the available information on the city's needs in relation to the ward. However, some proposed

solutions to traffic problems are merely expensive, half-way measures which actually create new problems, are

easy to apply and hard to get rid of, and in the long run impede the building of adequate arterial streets.



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## Park Board Questions

1. **EMPHASIS**—Which do you favor for Minneapolis—putting greater emphasis on developing scenic parks and parkways, or on developing neighborhood parks and playgrounds?
2. **PARKWAYS**—Should the heavily-traveled parkways now main-

tained by the park board be transferred to the city engineer's department to be incorporated in the city street system?

3. **POLICE**—Should the park police now under the park board be merged with the city police department?

4. **SALARY**—Do you believe park board salary scales and salary changes should follow patterns set by the city council or be independently determined?

### PARK COMMISSIONERS

Vote for One	28th District			Six-year Term
Candidate	Personal Background and Experience			Endorsements
<b>KANTOROWICZ, RICHARD (DICK)</b> 1429 NE. Grand street	25, single; B.S.L. and L.L.B. degrees, University of Minnesota; lawyer; Democratic-Farmer-Labor party, Minnesota State Bar association.			Liberal Third Ward DFL club.
<b>*TOMASZEWSKI, THEO. A.</b> 311 Twenty-third avenue NE.	No reply to biographical questionnaire.			Central Labor union, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.
<b>RICHARD (DICK) KANTOROWICZ</b>	<p>much-needed playground improvements to north and northeast Minneapolis.</p> <p>2. <b>Parkways</b>—These parkways should be incorporated in the city street system. This would permit the park board commissioners to place greater emphasis on playground development and other programs to combat juvenile delinquency. It is the function of the city council to provide streets that are a service to the citizens and a credit to the community. It is — or should be — the function of</p>			<p>the park board to provide park facilities to our youngsters so they may have the greatest opportunity to grow to responsible adulthood where they can serve and reflect credit on the community.</p> <p>3. <b>Police</b>—When the parkways are placed under jurisdiction of the city council there will be good reason to transfer some of the duties of the park police to the city police department, but I strongly believe and will forcefully advocate that the</p> <p>park police keep the responsibility, under the park board, of maintaining order and discipline in parks and on playgrounds. Without proper supervision and protection our children cannot get full value from the park system—inadequate as it is in the 28th district.</p> <p>4. <b>Salary</b>—It is the responsibility of the park board to independently determine salary scales and salary changes. I do not believe the park board should shirk its responsibility to the employees</p>
<b>MORRILL, GLENN K., JR.</b> 223 Xerxes avenue N.	36, married, children 4 and 7; advertising production manager; navy lieutenant; 4 years University of Minnesota extension division; president Glenwood Civic league, Bryn Mawr PTA board, Boy Scouts committeeman, Bryn Mawr Community league, Masons.			Hennepin County Young Republican league
<b>*RASMUSSEN, VIGGO</b> 1204 Kenwood parkway	No reply to questionnaires.			
<b>GLENN K. MORRILL, JR.</b>	<p>the park property is to serve. Basically, however, I feel that development should be in the direction of providing proper and adequate recreational facilities and supervision to the</p> <p>younger generation.</p> <p>2. <b>Parkways</b>—No. They are an integral part of the park system, and should remain under the board of park commissioners.</p> <p>3. <b>Police</b>—No. They, too, are an important part of any good park system, and should remain under the board of park commissioners.</p> <p>4. <b>Salary</b>—Salary scales of park board employees should certainly be equal to the salary paid to other city employees doing the same type of work.</p>			30th District
<b>DAHL, DWAYNE H.</b> 3409 Twenty-third avenue S.	30, married, children 1, 2, 4 and 6; associate of arts degree, University of Minnesota; air force veteran; business accounting services salesman, prev. tavern owner; commander, American Legion; Forty and Eight, Corcoran PTA, University of Minnesota Alumni association.			Liberal None
<b>PAULSEN, DANIEL B.</b> 5621 Twenty-fourth avenue S.	41, married, children 13 and 5; city employee, prev. bus driver, hardware merchant; park commissioner, two years; Nokomis PTA, Wenonah PTA, building laborers local 563, transit employees local 1150.			Liberal Local 563; Central Labor union; 9th and 12th Ward DFL clubs.
<b>DWAYNE H. DAHL</b>	<p>ized government agencies are more efficient.</p> <p>3. <b>Police</b>—Yes. It would give greater versatility to an already short-handed police force.</p> <p>4. <b>Salary</b>—As long as they come under civil service they</p>			<p>should be set by the city council.</p> <p><b>DANIEL B. PAULSEN</b></p> <p>1. <b>Emphasis</b> — I believe more emphasis should be put on developing neighborhood parks and playgrounds.</p> <p>2. <b>Parkways</b> — I maintain</p> <p>that the parkways should be incorporated in the city street system. The city engineer has the proper equipment and personnel for their maintenance. The park board does not.</p> <p>3. <b>Police</b> — The park police should stay where it is, under the park board. This way the</p> <p>men can be concentrated more to the parks and playgrounds.</p> <p>4. <b>Salary</b> — I believe that salary scales and salary changes should follow the pattern set by the city council. This leads to better harmony and working conditions among city employees.</p>
<b>*JOHNSTON, W. J. (JIM)</b> 2045 Sheridan avenue S.	28, married, children 3 and 3 months; navy veteran; account executive, C. W. Sexton Co.; park commissioner, 4 months; downtown district director, Community Chest; treasurer, Lake of the Isles Lutheran brotherhood; 5:55 club, Mason, Scottish Rite and Shrine.			Conservative None
<b>PETERSON, P. KENNETH (P. K.)</b> 2305 W. Twenty-first street	40, married; B.A. degree University of Minnesota; navy veteran 4 years; insurance broker; member Near East refugee commission 1953-54; state representative 8 years; Minnesota interstate co-operation commission 7 years; American Legion; Minnesota representative Council of State Government, 6 years.			Conservative None

**W. J. JOHNSTON**

1. **Emphasis** — There are areas in Minneapolis where playgrounds should take precedence; however, the system as a whole requires a balanced program between parks and recreation facilities.

2. **Parkways** — Parkways should be reserved for pleasure driving and it is the obligation of the city as a whole to provide traffic thoroughfares.

3. **Police** — The experience where there is one police de-

partment is that the less competent are delegated to park work, which is not desirable. A park policeman should be specialized in work with juveniles, which can be accomplished only by a segregation of the two forces. However, as in the case of Minneapolis, the two forces should be required to co-operate in all police matters.

4. **Salary**—All salary scales and salary changes should follow patterns set by the city council. A different scale opens the gates to leverage by one group upon the other.

**P. KENNETH PETERSON**

1. **Emphasis**—It is not a question of where to place the greatest emphasis but rather on where to place the proper emphasis. As I see it, we need both development of scenic parks and parkways and quite assuredly sufficient neighborhood parks and playgrounds for the growing youth of our city. Neither should exist at the expense of the other. I believe this is a question of sound judgment on the part of the park board and I would expect to exer-

cise such judgment as a member of the board if I am elected to it.

2. **Parkways**—The city engineer's department is already overburdened with street problems and in maintaining sufficient thoroughfares to handle the increasing traffic in our city. I do believe, however, that there can and should be complete co-operation between the park board and the city engineer's department.

3. **Police**—Every boy who has devoted some time to playing in our city parks can

testify to the fact that our park police became his friend as a result of the special training given our park police. I believe it takes a person with an understanding of young people to serve in this capacity and our park police have established that reputation of gaining the confidence of the youngsters who use our parks.

4. **Salary**—There should be no question but that our city employees should be treated equally as to salary scales. This has been done for the past five years and in my opinion should be continued.



Tomaszewski



Kantorowicz



Morrill



Rasmus



Dahl



Paulsen



Johnston



Peterson