

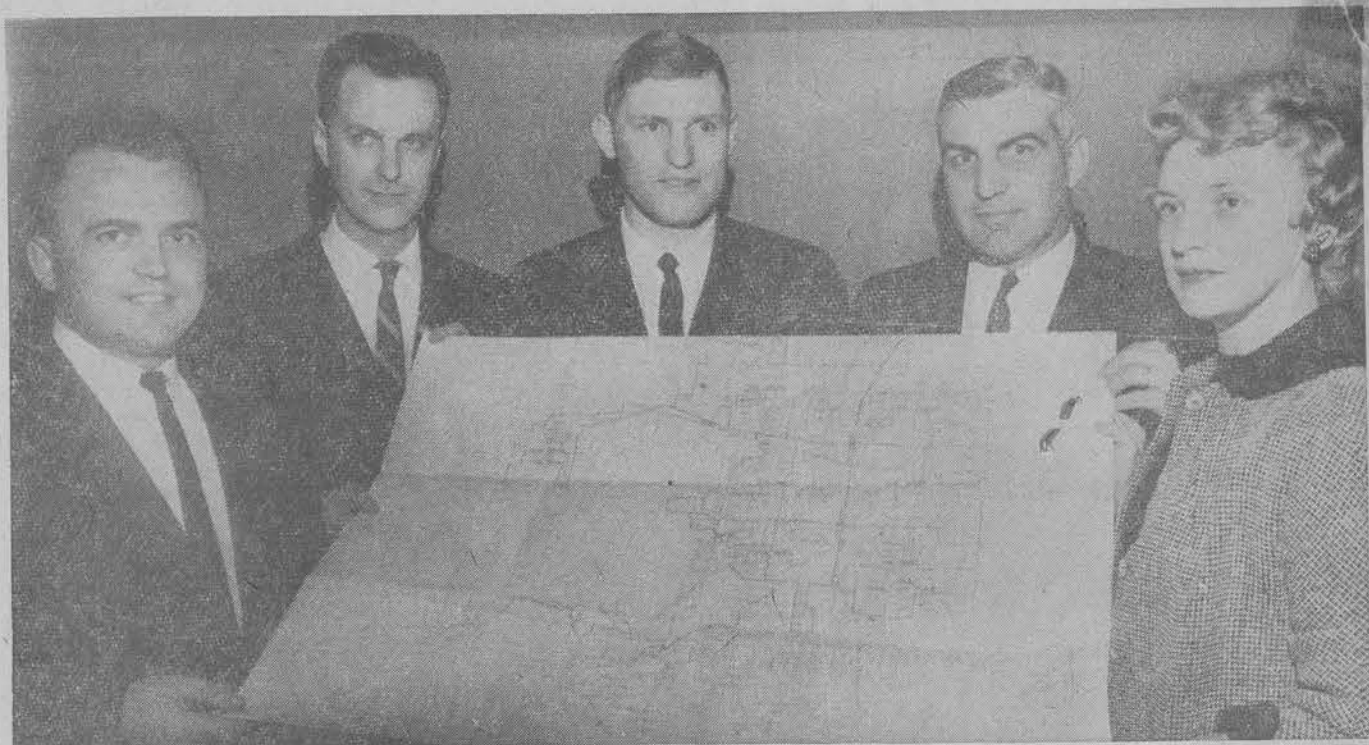


League of Women Voters of Minnesota Records

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Rochester 1/21/60



FOR YOUTH—First-time voters assembled Wednesday night to hear talks at Youth Citizens Day program. Speakers, left to right, were Dr. Marton Majoros, State Rep. Donald Franke, State Sen.

A. M. Keith, Alderman-at-Large Harold E. Kamm and Mrs. Geraldine Bielenberg, deputy city clerk. They are holding a map of the new city wards. (Post-Bulletin Photo)

Young Citizens Told Voting Is Privilege To Be Guarded

A Youth Citizens Day program was occasion Wednesday night for a study in contrasts of free and controlled voting systems.

Speaking at a YWCA public affairs committee-sponsored program for first-time voters, Mrs. Geraldine Bielenberg described Rochester voting procedures on election day and voter registration requirements.

Mrs. Bielenberg, deputy city clerk and clerk of registrations, told of procedures leading to the voting machine at which the citizen ballots in utter secrecy.

But Dr. Marton Majoros of Rochester described a voting scene in his native Communist-dominated Hungary. He said:

HUNGARIAN ELECTION

"Nobody has a chance to vote for any other party but the Communist Party. There is only one list at the elections, containing only the names of candidates the Communists select.

"When a voter enters the room there is a long table. Behind it, the secretary of the local Communist Party is sitting with four or five other Communists or friends of the Communist Party.

"The first man reads the name of the voter and hands him the list of the candidates with an envelope. To vote for them, all he has to do is put the list in the envelope and drop it in the ballot box which stands in the middle of the table.

"Nobody dares to make a few steps to the polling booth because they would go there only if they would want to cross out the whole list, which means they don't want the candidates. But there are no other candidates to choose from. If somebody still goes into the polling booths, he can count on the consequences, which may be loss of his job or persecution for some made-up reason."

By such means, the Communists report a 99 per cent vote to the world, although, Dr. Majoros continued, "the Hungarian revolution in 1956 proved how false this statement is."

MORE SPEAKERS

Other speakers at the program, conducted in Coffman Hall of Rochester Junior College, were Alderman-at-Large Harold E. Kamm, State Rep. Donald T. Franke and State Sen. A. M. Keith.

Mrs. Einar Lange headed the committee sponsoring the program and gave an address of welcome to young citizens who will go to the polls for the first time this year. The program included singing, accompanied by William Lemon, a pledge to the flag led by Mrs. Ralph Ellingwood, and serving of refreshments by a committee that included Mrs. Charles Houck, Mrs. J. R. Eckman, Mrs. J. W. Lytle, Mrs. F. L. McCann and Mrs. John Silliman.

Kamm, introduced by Mrs. J. M. Gross, lauded the program goal of informing youth of voting privileges and responsibilities, and emphasized importance of keeping informed on affairs of government and participation in them, including those of municipal government.

Introduced by Mrs. David Bush-

nell, Rep. Franke said public officials look to their constituents for guidance in solution of such problems as to the extent of government wanted and what they expect from government.

TAKE POSITION

He counseled youth to take a position on public affairs, to keep informed of them, to inform their representatives of their views and to give thought to selection of candidates and parties.

Introduced by Mrs. R. L. Faycett, Sen. Keith emphasized citizenship responsibility faced by youth in local, state and national affairs. Sen. Keith linked youth interest in government and politics with that in the family, and called attention to importance of young citizens at the polls and to the nation. Sen. Keith also described the political party role in framing government policies and decisions.

Mrs. John deJ. Pemberton Jr. introduced Mrs. Bielenberg and Jim Nolan, YMCA secretary, introduced Dr. Majoros at the program which was sponsored by a YW public affairs committee with participation of the League of Women Voters, American Field Service, American Assn. of University Women and the YMCA.

REGISTRATION EXPLAINED

Explaining Rochester's permanent voter registration system, Mrs. Bielenberg said a registration remains in effect if the registrant votes once in four calendar (formerly two) years. Citizens 21 years old or over are eligible to vote, and to register with the city clerk they must have resided in their precinct 30 days and in Minnesota six months. Registrations must precede any election by 20 days.

Mrs. Bielenberg, who explained the recent change in registration files to conform to the city's new six-ward system, explained transfers of address procedures and also

the procedures at the polls where election judges check a duplicate registration file and signing of a voter's certificate is required. With this procedure out of the way, the citizen votes by machine, the entrance knob of which is pressed by a judge to release the machine for voting. Absentee and sick voter ballot procedures also were explained.

DESIGNED TO PROTECT

Mrs. Bielenberg's explanation had to do with a system designed to protect the citizen in his right to the secret ballot. The explanation

was in sharp contrast to what Dr. Majoros had to say about Hungary. He warned that native Americans take for granted the rights and privileges provided by democracy, but added that "they often don't realize their real value."

Dr. Majoros, who described formidable Communist-imposed barriers to a medical education, told of compulsory voting under the rigged Communist system and the crushing of the 1956 revolution by Russian troops.

For the young voters he had this

First of all, new voters are urged to attend a meeting planned to help them learn more about political activity and voting which will be held in the Olmsted Country Court House this evening at 7:45 p.m.

Judge Harry Blackmun of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will speak on "Citizenship — U.S.A." Miss Elfreda Reiter, City Clerk, will explain voter registration in the City of Rochester, and Mrs. Mark Brataas, Republican Country Chairwoman, and Mrs. Margaret Thompson, DFL County Chairwoman, will discuss the activities of their parties in which new voters might participate.

The program will include choral selections and will be followed by a social hour when members of the audience may meet and visit with the speakers. Refreshments will be served by the four sponsoring organizations: The YMCA, the YWCA, the AAUW, and the League of Women Voters.

This certainly sounds like an informative evening to us, so for those of you who are voting for the first time or feel you have any questions concerning voting, be at the Court House this evening at 7:45 p.m.



'Citizens Night' Program Slated At Courthouse

Several City Groups Sponsoring Special Voters' Aid Event

Rochester citizens—whether they are longtime or new voters — are invited to the special "Citizens Night" program at 7:45 p.m. today at the Courthouse.

The program sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, AAUW and League of Women Voters is designed as a public service to aid voters, particularly those who will cast ballots for the first time this election year.

The National Guard will present the colors to open the program and Ernest Becker of Junior College will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Einar Lange of the YWCA, chairman of the event, will welcome those attending. Mayor Alex Smekta will be master of ceremonies. The St. Marys Nurses Choir, under the direction of Harold Cooke, will sing "America the Beautiful" by Ward, and "America, Our Heritage" by Steele.

Principal speaker will be Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Rochester, a judge of the Eighth Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals. His subject will be "Citizenship, USA."

A male quartet, directed by Sidney Suddendorf, will sing "Testa-

Judge Blackmun Tells 100 New Voters Here—

Citizenship Means 'Idealism With Obligation'

"Citizenship USA" was defined as "idealism with obligation" by Judge Harry A. Blackmun of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in a talk to about 100 new voters and other interested citizens Wednesday night.

The occasion was a "Citizen's Night" program held in the Courthouse under sponsorship of the AAUW, League of Women Voters, YMCA and YWCA. Purpose of the event was to promote political in-

terest and explain voting privileges.

Judge Blackmun was principal speaker. Other speakers included: Mayor Alex Smekta, City Clerk Elfreda Reiter, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Olmsted County DFL chairwoman; and Mrs. Nancy Brataas, county Republican chairwoman.

"Voting is expected of citizens," Judge Blackmun asserted. "You shouldn't have to be urged."

The judge traced the basic foun-

dations of our freedom back to the Magna Carta in 1215 and reviewed pertinent documents for human rights throughout history.

"These principles did not just come about," Judge Blackmun said. "All were fought for. And history has shown they must be fought for again and again just to be retained."

Blackmun said he was alarmed by such tendencies in America today as growing interest in more

and more security; the feeling that the spread of communism was inevitable; a theory of peaceful co-existence with the Communists; and a drive for personal pleasure.

Citing the fact communism has grown from almost nothing in 1916 to control of one-third of the world's people in 44 years, Blackmun said we should exert an aggressive attitude over communism, not a co-existence.

Mrs. Brataas and Mrs. Thomp-

son explained party organization and stressed need for greater participation in partisan politics.

"Many persons are willing to help but they just don't know where to go or what to do," Mrs. Brataas said. She went on to tell of various Republican voluntary organizations and some activities local volunteers can undertake.

Mrs. Thompson explained that a political party is an organized way of getting things done. Citing the

need for party affiliations, she said candidates are not chosen by independents, but by political parties. She said enthusiasm is the most important quality for a person who wishes to help a political party.

Mayor Smekta was master of ceremonies and he also cited the privileges of living in a democracy. "No one born in the United States can truly appreciate what their citizenship means," the mayor said.

Miss Reiter explained operation of the voting machines and outlined eligibility requirements for voting. She reported next Tuesday

is the deadline for registering to vote in the city.

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Principal speaker will be Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Rochester, a judge of the Eighth Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals. His subject will be "Citizenship, USA."

A male quartet, directed by Sidney Suddendorf, will sing "Testament of Freedom" by Thompson, and "Landsighting" by Grieg.

Other speakers will include Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Olmsted County DFL chairwoman, and Mrs. M. G. Brataas, county GOP chairwoman. Miss Elfreda Reiter, city clerk, will talk on how to register and how to use the voting machines.

A question and answer period will follow.

New Trial Motion Here

I knew what the history was at the situation was in this nation."

er, the state alleges, "two jurors expressed a belief integrity of the owners, be of their knowledge of the

Local Man Given 60 Days In Jail

Numerous Violations Heard in City Court

A Rochester man pleaded guilty in Municipal Court today to drunken driving and was sentenced to 60 days in the County Jail.

He is Michael F. Shaikoski of the Parkside Trailer Court, who was charged by police following a three-YMCA and YWCA accident Tuesday at 2nd St. and 12th Ave. SW.

Three other persons involved in

failing to yield the right-of-way and was fined \$35. Police filed charges following a mishap Oct. 5.

Herman Dahle, 909 10th St. NW, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with illegal equipment, stemming from an accident Tuesday, and was fined \$25. Dahle was originally charged with careless driving but that count was dismissed.

John S. Smith, 1010 1st St. SE, pleaded innocent to careless driving and was released without bail pending trial at 3 p.m. next Tuesday. He was charged following an accident Friday. Smith did plead guilty to driving without a license in possession and was fined \$5.

Frank B. Gaines of Elko forfeited bail totaling \$75 on charges of driving after suspension of his license

Lewis J. Wild, R. Bale, 866 N. J. Manno, Robert V. Prairie, Min Wright of M Robert B. Cannon Falls, 504 7th Ave. SE, \$10 and James E. Clara M. J. Wis., forfeited through a re Mathias, 1863 guilty to the fined \$5.

Lanesboro Plans Art

Town Meeting Tonight In Edina

February 18, 1960

Place: Edina Village Hall

Time: 8 P.M.

SUBJECT: PLANNING AND ZONING

**Speakers: Mayor Arthur C. Bredeesen
Village Manager Warren Hyde
Planning Director George Hite**

Moderated by William W. Lewis of Park Board and
Planning Commission

"Plan for Prosperity": A film narrated by Sam McGowan,
Sponsored by the Edina League of Women Voters

League of Women Voters Board Names Officers, Plans Program

Eleven members, including old and new officers, attended the August board meeting of the Rochester League of Women Voters Thursday night at the home of Mrs. R. C. Roesler.

New officers and board members were named and future events of the fall season were discussed. Mrs. R. L. Faucett, president,

announced the newly elected or appointed officers and board members, who are Mrs. R. M. Steinhilber, second vice president; Mrs. G. A. Koelsche, state agenda chairman; and Mrs. Oliver Dorschner, bulletin editor.

Other officers were Mrs. G. L. Spoo, first vice president; and Mrs. H. E. Martens, secretary. Board members include Mrs. T. R. Ehrhorn and Mrs. J. W. Kirklin, national agenda chairmen; Mrs. M. B. Divertie, voters service; Mrs. R. E. Smith, finance; and Mrs. Roesler, unit organizer. Those appointed are Mrs. C. R. Hutchinson, local agenda; Mrs. D. A. Barnes, public relations; and Mrs. R. L. Parker, publications.

Mrs. Faucett announced that contracts have been signed with KROC-TV completing plans for the Quie-Shepherd debate to be presented on television Oct. 20 from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The League is sponsoring the program through its voters service to create general interest in the coming elections, she said, and to inspire more active participation in government for everyone.

The annual League finance drive Sept. 12-18, was one of the major topics of discussion by the board members. Mrs. Faucett emphasized that the League is also urging members to donate money other than dues to the drive.

September was designated as membership month. All members are encouraged to bring prospective new members to the unit meetings, where brief orientation programs will be given by the unit chairmen for the benefit of those not familiar with the League program.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization made up of all women of voting age. The Rochester League is comprised of 10 units meeting in different neighborhoods and at different times, so that anyone may select the unit which is best suited to her schedule and location.

Anyone interested in joining may call Mrs. Steinhilber, AT 2-7734.

Town Meeting Planned In Edina

LWV, Village Officials To Seek Ideas On Industry Vs. Homes In Village

Should attractive industry be admitted to help bear the tax load, or do YOU, a citizen of Edina, want your village to remain primarily residential?

On February 18, the citizenry is invited to come forward to air its views at an old fashioned Town Meeting sponsored by the Edina League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. at the Village hall.

This will be an opportunity for the people of Edina to give direction to the Village Council.

Moderator for the evening will be William W. Lewis, a member of both the Edina Planning Commission and the Park Board. Speakers will be Mayor Arthur C. Bredeesen Jr., Village Manager Warren Hyde, and Planning Director George Hite.

A twenty minute film, entitled, "A Plan For Prosperity," will be shown and narrated by Sam McGowan of Northern States Power Company.

Since 1956, the League has been urging an Over-All Land-Use plan for Edina. No less than ten articles, related to planning and zoning, were carried in last week's issue of the Courier. Edina is truly at the crossroads of development and her residents must now decide on the kind of village they want, in the opinion of village officials and many other informed people.

With population growth, more new homes are added in the outlying areas and more pressures for "spot zoning" are being imposed on the village government in the form of special interest petitions. No single over-all plan has yet been developed for the good of the whole village.

Come and bring your neighbors to the Town Meeting. It is your village and your responsibility and both the League and village officials are interested in your opinions.

Feb 4th 1960

Apparent Reaction of Largest Village Hall Audience:

Light Industry Acceptable In Edina Maybe But Heavy Industry Acceptable NEVER!

The possibility of industry in the village of Edina brought a record breaking attendance to the Town Meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters last Thursday night in the village hall council chambers.

Audience reaction seemed preponderantly against 'heavy industry' but favorable interest was evidenced at the mention of attractive 'light industry,' such as the new Standard Oil and IBM office buildings.

It seemed clear that the people want no industrial zoning unless they are given complete information and details about occupancy beforehand and a chance to protest if they so desire.

Mayor Arthur C. Bredesen Jr. drew a wave of applause when he announced there would be no wide-spread industrial zoning as long as he had anything to do with the village government.

It was briefly explained by the mayor that much of the undeveloped land in the village would not be suitable for the type of residences that would support their own weight, tax-wise.

(Because there is much peat in the southern area, small low cost housing that could be built there would raise taxes in the entire village.)

Village Manager Warren Hyde stated that according to published tax figure comparisons made in the Twin Cities suburbs, Edina taxes are low for comparable value homes. He also said, however, that Edina has relatively a small amount of tax-exempt properties, and that the level of

services is low in our village, pointing out that Edina does not collect garbage, trim trees and has a small relief burden.

Other suburbs, having admitted industry to broaden their tax bases, have not the anticipated tax relief according to figures quoted by Mr. Hyde.

Although the periphery of Southdale has added considerable commercial property, Mr. Hyde stated that if the present ratio of residential - to - commercial building continued, the status quo in the village would remain.

Feb 25, 1968

Planning Director George Hite announced that he is working on a 'Sketch plan', which would encompass general area planning. This would embody three principal considerations: (1) Land Use, (2) Services and Facilities, and (3) Correlation of Points 1 and 2.

Mr. Hite said road patterns will probably be established during 1960. No zoning changes would be adopted as a result of this sketch plan, but suitable land uses would be suggested.

Several members of the audience stated that experience with industry in communities where they had formerly lived had been unfavorable, and that their reason for moving into Edina was because it is primarily residential.

George W. Weatherbee, president of Brookview Heights Community Council, seemed to express the feeling of the majority of the audience when he said that people from his area wanted to go on record, after weighing the remarks of the evening, as being opposed to any industrialization at the present time.

The North St. Paul League of Women Voters have asked individuals from the local Republican party and the local Democratic party to write articles for League Lights answering these questions. The League wishes to make clear its nonpartisan position—that it does not support candidates. The League encourages citizen responsibility and ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN GOVERNMENT in the party of THEIR choice. This is a necessity if we the voters feel that our government is the best or most durable. There is no fee in attending caucuses unless you wish to support your party by monies for any level of government. There are also no refreshments served and the caucuses meet once every two years for one hour.

Party Designation has been a part of the state League of Women Voters program for ten years, and at the convention in 1952, the League delegates voted to accept it as an action on the current agenda. In 1955 Party Designation was moved to continuing responsibility status. The League convention of 1959 voted to return Party Designation to the current agenda for two reasons: To study previous-

LEAGUE



LIGHTS

Is our two party form of government really the best form of citizen responsibility and participation? Why does the United States not have the system that Russia has, or that Germany had? How about the System of France? Of Spain. A monarchy, or multiple party—none has ever survived in the U.S. The right to oppose the government in the open is the essence of the two party system as opposed to the multiple party system and the monarchy system.

Therefore, we can only conclude that the two party system is the form of government that the citizens want. Joseph C. Harsch goes further into this subject in his pamphlet "The Role of Political Parties U.S.A." It is available to the public for .25 from the Carrie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund, Inc., 461 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, New York. This research and educational fund was created by the League of Women Voters of the United States to promote a deeper understanding of constitutional democracy and broader participation of citizens in their government.

What is a caucus? Why should we have caucuses? Is it really important for the voter to attend his precinct caucus? What happens after the caucus? If the caucus is so important why do 50 people out of approximately 3700 registered voters in North St. Paul attend the caucuses? What happened to the other 3600 registered voters? Is there really any valid excuse of citizens bearing an influential position in the community for not attending the caucus of his choice. If every influential community citizen attended his caucus would it really be to only one party caucus? Does the citizen realize that he picks the delegate to the county convention; the delegate having the responsibility of carrying out the decisions from the caucus.

LEAGUE



LIGHTS

The term "Caucus," in a broad meaning, is a meeting of the legal voters of any political party, assembled for the purpose of choosing delegates or for the nominating of candidates for office. Looking at it from the view point of a member of the D.F.L. Party I would say the precinct caucus is the very foundation block upon which the party is built.

To be eligible to attend and vote at the precinct caucus, a person must have either voted or affiliated with the party at the last general election or intend to vote or affiliate with the party at the next general election. The first function of the people assembled at the caucus is the election of a chairman to conduct the meeting. The next order of business is the election of two judges and a clerk to conduct the election of delegates to the county convention. The number of delegates that a given precinct may be entitled to at the county convention is based on one delegate vote for every 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for the Democratic Farmer Labor candidate for governor in the previous election from that precinct. The persons attending then elect the number of delegates called for from among those at the meeting.

Having been elected as a delegate at the precinct caucus, that person then becomes eligible to vote on matters brought before that county convention and may himself be elected as an officer of the party within the county and may be elected to serve on various committees

within the organization. He also becomes eligible to be elected to the state convention of the party and may go on to be elected as an officer or a member of a committee on the state level of the party.

I believe that once we understand the structure of the party and the fact that a delegate elected at the precinct caucus has an opportunity to go forward and hold an office within the party, that we can then readily understand the importance of the precinct caucus. If the people attending a precinct caucus do not choose as their delegates, people of high ideals the party can soon fall into the hands of unscrupulous individuals. It is through the precinct delegate that the average person is able to shape the policies and aims of the party.

I believe the lack of knowledge, of the influence that can be exercised through the precinct caucus accounts for the fact that so few of the registered voters turn out for the caucus. We also have the fact that many people do not wish to become involved in political parties and feel they can make their feelings felt sufficiently by casting their vote at an election.

There are many individuals within a given locality, of high standing and leadership abilities who do not attend their precinct caucus. It has been my observation that these people fear that if they identify themselves with one political party or another at the precinct caucus that their position in the community will be jeopardized. I do not believe that this argument has validity in our present day society. But rather, I feel people respect a person who is ready and willing to take a position and stand for it even though they may disagree with that persons beliefs.

If a political party is to reflect the opinions and the wishes of the people, it is incumbent upon us to urge a more active participation in the precinct caucus by a greater percentage of the registered voters. After all, the precinct caucus is held only once every two years

Women Voters Combine At County Fair Booth

Five League of Women Voters groups from throughout the county participated in the voter service and membership booth at the Ramsey county fair last weekend.

Leagues represented at the booth were from North St. Paul, Maplewood, White Bear Lake, Falcon Heights and St. Paul.

Information including brochures on the four amendments to be voted on in November and maps of the legislative districts in St. Paul and Ramsey county were distributed.

Members of the League attempt to "give the voters a hand" in a year around program to bring about wide discussion of issues of importance.

Bob Ryan, Of KSTP-TV, To Moderate League Of Women Voters Meeting

Bob Ryan, popular news commentator from KSTP-TV, has consented to moderate the South Saint Paul League of Women Voters Candidates Meeting on Monday, October 17, 1960 at 8:00 P.M. in the Senior high school

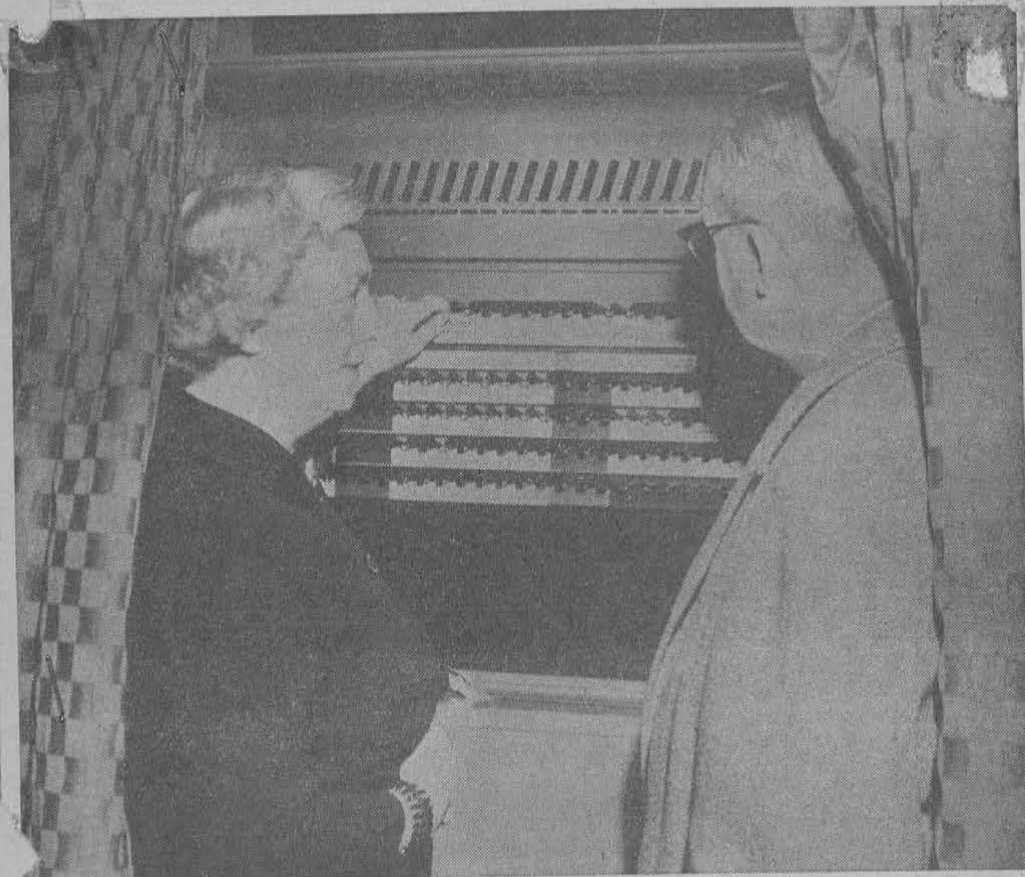
auditorium.

The meeting is sponsored by the South Saint Paul League in conjunction with the West Saint Paul League of Women Voters. Mrs. John McKay is chairman for South Saint Paul and Mrs. Gordon Richmond for West Saint Paul.

Mrs. McKay has received word from most all the candidates that they will be available to appear on this date. Mrs. McKay states that candidates from both parties, seeking both national and state offices, will be present. The final schedule of speakers has not been completed at this time, but it will be in a few days.

The present plans call for a short talk from each candidate followed by a session of questions from the public. If you have any pertinent questions you wish to ask of any candidate, this will be the place to come, say League members.

Circle this date on your calendar they say and be sure to come and bring a neighbor or friend. It will be well worth your while to "Meet your Candidates."



VOTING DRY RUN—Mrs. J. H. Tillisch of the Rochester League of Women Voters demonstrates operation of the voting machine to George R. Allen of Rochester. Members of the league will be available at City Hall from 1-4 p.m. each day through Friday to explain use of the machines. (Post-Bulletin Photo)

EDINA MORNINGSIDE COURIER

City's Finest Residential Area

THE VILLAGES OF EDINA AND MORNINGSIDE

Thursday, May 5, 1960

Entered as second-class matter at the
Post Office at Minneapolis, Minn.

10¢ Per Copy

Eight File For School Board; Candidates Meeting Slated

Three men have filed for the school board position which John Y. Loper now holds by appointment and a total of eight have now filled for the four positions which will be filled by voters of the Edina-Morningside school district May 17. Filings for the board can be made with Mrs. James Richards of 4613 Oak Dr. until midnight tonight (May 5).

Members of the League of Women Voters will have a candidates' meeting at which all board candidates will be given an opportunity to speak Monday, May 16, in the Junior High Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Latest to file for the board position filled by Mr. Loper after Norman Terwilliger resigned is Lloyd M. Smith of 5812 Northwood Dr. Mr. Loper and Gordon Johnson had previously filed for this one-year term.

Willis F. Shaw, appointed to the office, was the only person who had filed for the one-year term vacated by George Posselt

last year until Mrs. Elizabeth (Charles) Anderson of 6208 Ashcroft Lane filed Tuesday. She ran once before.

For the two three-year terms on the board, these who have filed include Incumbents Willis A. Jacus of 4611 Bruce Ave. and John K. Hamilton of 4603 Drexel Ave. plus Arthur Swift of 4816

Dunberry Lane.

Meeting Tuesday morning, members of the board of League of Women Voters planned the candidates' meeting and completed preparations for a voters service survey better to acquaint the public with the candidates' viewpoints on schools and school matters.

11 File For E-M School Board Posts

League of Women Voters Schedules Candidates' Meeting Monday Night

Eleven persons, who have filed for the four opening on the Edina-Morningside School Board, have been invited to appear at the candidates' meeting Monday, in the Junior High School Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

This public meeting, sponsored as a Voters' Service by the Edina League of Women Voters and moderated by Charles T. McGarraugh, former member and president of the school board, will give the candidates an opportunity to present their views and answer questions.

The meeting will enable the voters to make a more informed choice in the election Tuesday, May 17. Polls will be open from 7 to 9 a.m., and from 4 to 8 p.m.

The four openings are a record number, comprising nearly sixty percent of the entire school board. Two directors are elected annually for 3-year terms. This year, two additional 1 year terms have been created by the resignations of Norman Terwilliger and George Posselt.

Incumbents Willis A. Jacus of 4611 Bruce Ave. and John K. Hamilton of 4603 Drexel Ave. have filed for re-election for the 3-year positions. Also running for these positions are E. B. Haedecke of 5524 W. 70 St., Douglas F. Johnston of 5945 Concord Ave. and A. M. Swift of 4816 Dunberry Lane.

Running to fill the unexpired term of Norman Terwilliger are John Y. Loper of 4232 Oakdale Ave. S., Morningside, who was appointed by the School Board to serve until this election; Gordon A. Johnson of 4616 Tower St. and Lloyd M. Smith of 5812 Northwood Drive.

Seeking to fill the unexpired term of George Posselt are W. F. Shaw of 5401 Abbott Place, pre-

sent board appointee; Mrs. Charles E. (Elizabeth) Anderson of 6208 Ashcroft Lane; and Edward Quest of 4804 Sunnyslope Road.

The League of Women Voters, while not endorsing or supporting any candidates, has taken a leading role in trying to supply the community with information about the candidates as well as their viewpoints on school matters. Personal information about the candidates follows while answers to a list of questions prepared by the League appear elsewhere in this issue of The Courier.

The general information includes the candidates' a) occupation, b) education, c) children, d) community activities, and e) social groups.

Following is personal information about each candidate:

Elizabeth Anderson:

- a) Housewife;
- b) B. A., University of Minnesota, 1945;
- c) Eric 9, Gretchen 8, Bettina 1;
- d) League of Women Voters, Colonial Church;
- e) P. E. O. and Alpha Gamma Delta;

E. B. Haedecke:

- a) Plants and Terminal Superintendent - Pure Oil Co.;
- b) St. Paul Public school, 4 years University of Minnesota and 3 Columbia University Lecture courses;
- c) One, Cahill 5th grade;
- d) President Cahill P. T. A.; President La Buena Vista Home Owners Assoc.; Treasurer, Edina Civic Council;
- e) Shrine, Masons, Northwest Oilmen's Club, Propeller Club of America, Minneapolis Men's Garden Club, Fleet Supervisors Club.

John K. Hamilton:

- a) Sales Manager, Buckeye division, Mardigan Corp.;
- b) B. A. University of Illinois;
- c) Kitty, junior high, and Mac, 6th grade, Wooddale;
- d) School Board, Cub Scout committee chairman, St. Stephens Church;
- e) Colonial Church of Edina, Edina Country Club, Sons of American Revolution.

Willis A. Jacus:

- a) Consulting Structural Engineer; b) B.S.C.E. in Civil Engineering, Iowa State College M.S.C.E. in Civil Engineering, University of Minnesota;
- c) Patricia, 12, and Michael 10;
- d) Edina Morningside school board, Edina Park board, Cub Scout committee, Board of Directors of Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers, vice-president of Minnesota Association of Consulting Engineers;
- e) St. Paul Yacht club, Colonial Church of Edina.

Gordon A. Johnson:

- a) Lawyer, partner in firm of Johnson & Sands;
- b) Washburn High school, B. S. at Northwestern University, LL. B. at Northwestern University Law school;
- c) Marc, 6, Cris, 3, Dan, 1;
- d) Instructor in Contract and Equity Law, William Mitchell College of Law; Board of Directors, Family and Children's Service; chairman Minnesota State Bar Association Committee on Pre-Law School counseling; Member of Hennepin county, Minnesota state, and American Bar Associations;
- e) Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi (legal fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi (social fraternity).

Douglas F. Johnston:

- a) Investment analyst;
- b) B. S. at Yale University, M. B. A. at Harvard Graduate Business school;
- c) Douglas Jr., Leslie Ann;

d and e unanswered.

John Y. Loper:

- a) Superintendent of Construction & Maintenance Dept., Red Owl Stores, Inc.;
- b) West High School, University of Minnesota;
- c) 3rd grade, sixth grade, Morningside school;
- d) Morningside P. T. A. Board, Citizens Committee on Education, YMCA, Boy Scouts;
- e) St. Stephens Episcopal Church.

J. E. Quest:

- a) President, Unipress Co.;
- b) B. B. A., B. M. E., M. B. A., University of Minnesota;
- c) John, 15, Ellen, 12, Laurel, 10;
- d) Board Chairman, Episcopal Foundation, U of M., Former Vestryman, St. Stephens church;
- e) Unanswered.

W. F. Shaw:

- a) Trust Officer and Assistant Secretary, Northwestern National Bank;
- b) B. S. in Economics, University of Minnesota, 1954;
- c) Robert, 15, David, 13;
- d) Present member of School Board, Past member, Citizens' Committee on Education, Edina Good Government Group;
- e) Colonial Church, Twin City Financial Analysts Society, Jr. and Sr. High PTA, Minnesota Economic Club;

Lloyd M. Smith:

- a) Treasurer, Nutrena Mills, Inc.;
- b) Graduate, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.;
- c) Sherry, 17, Randy, 15, Carol 13;
- d) National Association of Accountants, Boy Scouts, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church;
- e) Edina Masonic Lodge, Interlachen Country Club.

A. M. Swift:

- a) Manager, Radio and TV Station WTCN;
- b) High School, Lansing Mich., Michigan State University, class of 1942, Command General Staff College, Air Force;
- c) daughter, 15, son, 10;
- d) Advertising club, A. M. R., Michigan State alumni,
- e) Minneapolis Athletic club, Wayzata Country club.

Questions asked by the LWV and answered elsewhere in this issue are:

1. What qualifications do you feel you have for the position?
2. Do you advocate any changes in curriculum material or emphasis in a) grade school, b) junior high, c) senior high?
3. Do you feel that the present method of reporting students' progress to the parents is adequate, particularly in grade schools?
4. What do you consider the most pressing needs for the Edina-Morningside school system?

Deephaven Argus

MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

5c Per Copy

NUMBER 22

Pioneer Press Rally Slated For Candidates St. Paul

At least 15 candidates for state offices are scheduled to appear at a candidates' rally at 8 p. m. Monday in the South St. Paul high school, Seventh ave. and Second st. N.

The meeting is sponsored by the South St. Paul and West St. Paul chapters of the League of Women Voters as a public service.

Officials said Elmer L. Andersen, Republican candidate for governor, will be present. Karl Rolvaag, seeking reelection as DFL lieutenant governor, also will attend.



Get Out
the
VOTE

GET ON THE VOTERS BANDWAGON: Representatives of three Leagues of Women Voters got together this week at a balloon blowing-up session in preparation for the second annual candidates meeting to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Minnetonka High school. The meeting is sponsored by the Deephaven, Wayzata, Minnetonka, Hopkins, Excelsior and Mound leagues. From left, back row, Mrs. Donald Leeper, Wayzata; Mrs. James Haverstock, Deephaven and Mrs. H. P. Borg, Mound. Raymond Haverstock, center, son of the James Haverstocks, is flanked by Kirby Nelson, left, and Clark Nelson, son of the Leonhard Nelsons of Crystal Bay. Children throughout the Lake area and Hopkins will receive balloons this weekend from a truck decorated at the Voters Bandwagon. Area high school bands will be aboard and a loud speaker will encourage voters to attend the meeting. A meet and greet session starts at 7 p. m.

Top Names Assured at 2nd LWV Meeting of Candidates

If the children come around over the weekend with a balloon saying "October 4 — Candidates Meeting," don't be surprised.

The balloons are just one of the ways in which the meeting being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Deephaven, Excelsior, Hopkins, Mound, Minnetonka and Wayzata is being publicized.

These are the same leagues that two years ago proved that voters in this suburban area are interested in being informed voters by attracting a crowd of 1,000 to a candidates meeting at Minnetonka High school. This year's meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the same site.

A bandwagon—handing out balloons and complete with music to

publicize the event—will tour the main streets of the six communities Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Headlining the list of speakers will be candidates for three of the most important offices to be voted on by local electors—those of governor, Third district congressman and 36th District, south half, representative.

Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson of Washington, Democratic national party chairman, will appear at the candidates meeting Tuesday night. He will be on the program to balance out the number of individuals from each party since Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota had a previous engagement.

In making the announcement

the league said the state league of Women Voters has approved Jackson's appearance in order to make remarks of a "general nature." This does not alter the league's long standing rule of not allowing substitutes for candidates, a league spokesman said.

Orville Freeman (DFL) and Elmer Anderson (R), rivals for the office of governor of the state, will top the list of speakers. Clark MacGregor (R) and Roy Wier (DFL), candidates for Congress from the Third district, are on the list and C. Donald Peterson (R) and Ray Wallentine (DFL), candidates for state representative from the 36th District, south half, are also scheduled. All but Rep. Wier of the above six candidates have definitely accepted an invitation to speak and sources close to Mr. Wier indicate that he is expecting to be present.

Gaylord Sattre, GOP candidate for attorney general, will also be on hand. His opponent, Walter Mondale, will be out of town and unable to be present. His absence however will be more than offset by the appearance of Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson of Washington, Democratic National chairman.

A number of other candidates for state office are expected to be on hand and will be introduced to the audience.

General chairman of the meeting is Mrs. Jerry S. Sorenson, Hopkins (WE 8-2577). Publicity chairman is Mrs. Fred McNee, Minnetonka (Gr. 3-6697.)

"Join the Voters Bandwagon by being at Minnetonka High school October 4th," league members say. The meeting starts at 8 p. m. but candidates who can will be there between 7 and 8 p. m. for a "meet and greet" session. Politics are poppin' again!

ST. PAUL SUNDAY

PIONEER PRESS,

OCTOBER 16, 1960

SECOND SECTION

Rally Slated SIX For Candidates

At least 15 candidates for state offices are scheduled to appear at a candidates' rally at 8 p. m. Monday in the South St. Paul high school, Seventh ave. and Second st. N.

The meeting is sponsored by the South St. Paul and West St. Paul chapters of the League of Women Voters as a public service.

Officials said Elmer L. Andersen, republican candidate for governor, will be present. Karl Rolyaag, seeking reelection as DFL lieutenant governor, also will attend.

League Says Thanks

The South St. Paul League of Women Voters wishes to thank South St. Paul Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts for serving as

baby sitters in the election this week for parents who had no one to leave their small children with while voting.

Members of both organizations were on hand at each polling place to help parents with their children.



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS members got together last Friday at the home of Mrs. Douglas Brooks, 5700 Northport Drive, to make final plans for the joint candidates meeting to be held at the Robbinsdale high school on Oct. 26. From left to right, Mrs. James Russell, 4321 Abbott ave. N., chairman of the joint candidates meeting, voter service chairman of Robbinsdale;

Mrs. James Cox, 4115 Hampshire, voter service chairman of Crystal; Mrs. Richard Fliehr, 100 Parkview Terrace, voter service chairman of Golden Valley; Mrs. Brooks, public relations chairman for the joint meeting, and Mrs. Boyd Berg, 5700 Northport Drive, voter service chairman for Brooklyn Center.

Candidates for National, State Offices Will be Here Wednesday

The voters of this area will be offered the rare opportunity to hear, meet, and question important candidates from both parties at a candidates meeting to be sponsored by the Leagues of Women Voters of Robbinsdale, Crystal, Brooklyn Center, and Golden Valley.

The meeting will be held at the Robbinsdale junior high school, 4139 Regent ave. N., at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Commitments have been received from Elmer L. Andersen, candidate for governor; Hubert Humphrey and P. K. Peterson, candidates for United States senator; Walter Mondale, candidate for attorney general; Clark MacGregor, third district congressional candi-

date; Edward Verbarg and Richard Parish, candidates for Minnesota House from the north half of district 30.

All candidates for these offices have been invited, but busy

schedules have prevented acceptances from a few candidates.

Following the introduction by Mrs. Arthur Bentz, president of the Robbinsdale League, a set time will be allowed each candidate to speak. Mrs. David Kanatz, of the Brooklyn Center League, will be moderator. The audience will be given the opportunity to question the candidates after the speeches.

It is hoped that many voters from the area will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend this meeting of candidates who are in such demand throughout the state. The junior high band, under the direction of Don Schirmer, will play at the gathering.

Jaycees Plan Get Out Vote Drive in City

**Placards Being
Distributed, Other
Projects Scheduled**

The Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce is intensifying its campaign to "get out the vote" Nov. 8.

Currently the Jaycees are distributing placards throughout business districts calling attention to "Register by Oct. 18—Vote Your Choice Nov. 8."

Additional projects undertaken by the group include providing bumper stickers to the Jaycee membership and distribution of a "Presidential Election Handbook" to schools and other interested parties.

Funds for the various projects were provided by the Jaycee flag sale in June and July.

A meeting was held Monday night to discuss other aspects of the campaign. It was announced that the League of Women Voters will furnish "I Will Vote" tags to the Jaycees for distribution. Lee Holden is in charge of this effort.

Richard Gullickson is general chairman of the "get out the vote" drive, and has been assisted by Holden, Dean Kruegel, Stephen Samuels and William Young.

The Jaycees also urge new voters to attend the special program at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Courthouse. This special meeting is

Wednesday, October 5, 1960—7

Absentee Voter Data Available

**League of Voters
Asked to Assist**

Mrs. R. L. Faucett revealed today that the United States Department of Defense requests that the League of Women Voters assist men and women in the armed forces in casting an informed absentee vote in the coming elections. This request was made of the 1,097 local leagues and 48 state leagues representing all 50 states and Washington, D.C.

Families of servicemen and women are encouraged to urge their sons and daughters to write to their local or state leagues so that non-partisan voting information may be sent to them on request. The information includes the following pamphlets: "Minnesota Election Data for Armed Forces," "Minnesota Election Data—1960," "Voters Guide" — marked to indicate primary winners.

Addresses of all state leagues will be placed on bulletin boards at all military bases and locations but Rochester men and women may write to Mrs. Matthew Divertie, 1505 Damon Court, Rochester. Mrs. Divertie is the League Voters' service chairman.

This is the second year the Rochester League has offered this aid to absentee voters.

being conducted under the auspices of League of Women Voters YMCA, YWCA and AAUW.

Swan Answers Request of DFL For Quie Debate

**GOP Head OKs Plan;
Asks Non-Political
Sponsors of Forums**

Arthur R. Swan of Rochester, First District Republican chairman, said today that Rep. Albert Quie will cooperate in joint appearances with his opponent for Congress, whenever such appearances are arranged and sponsored by non-political organizations, and when he has no previous commitments.

Swan's statement was in answer to a proposal by Warren Eustis of Rochester, First District DFL chairman, that a series of debates be arranged between George Shepherd, DFL-endorsed candidate, and Rep. Quie.

The Rochester League of Women Voters has already extended an invitation and this was accepted by Congressman Quie, Swan said. This will be a television appearance over KROC Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Shepherd also has accepted.

In a letter to Eustis, Swan stated "Your desire to have the DFL candidate make public appearances with Congressman Quie is understandable. As you well know, Quie has an impressive record of public service, whereas Shepherd not only has lived in the First District for a short time, but has taken the fantastic position that his program will increase income by 50 per cent in the next four years without increasing taxes. The district will not benefit by a series of publicity forums for promises like that."

Eustis had asked that Quie and Shepherd engage in a series of televised debates, three in Rochester and three in Austin. The expense could be shared equally by both parties or by interested civic groups, he said.

Rep. Quie flies home to Minnesota today and plans a major news conference in Rochester at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Kahler Hotel.

He will report on the First District public opinion poll, one of the largest surveys ever taken in a congressional district. Quie also will report on the second session of the 86th Congress—on what the Congress did, and failed to do.

Olmsted County Candidates State Qualifications, Views on Issues

State Representative



Robert D. Madden
Route 2, Eyota, Minn.
Age 35

Occupation—Own and operate a 240 acre farm; engaged in diversified farming.

Education—Graduate of Rochester High School; took short course in industrial arts at Dunwoody Industrial Institute.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office?—Intense interest in conscientious representation. Close association with former legislators.

With what group will you caucus in the Legislature?—Liberal.

STAND ON ISSUES

Would you support or oppose legislation establishing a method of reporting and publishing all campaign expenditures and removing the ceilings on campaign expenditures fixed by law in 1917?

Support—Present limitations on campaign expenditures are unrealistic and tend to encourage evasion in reporting. I would not be too concerned on the ceiling on expenditure if candidates were required to report where they got their financial support and how they spent their campaign money.

What do you consider the most important constitutional changes needed?

1. Allow amendment to the Constitution by a two-thirds vote of both houses and a majority of those voting on the amendment, not of those voting in the election, at a general or special election.

2. Amend the Constitution to provide for more frequent regular sessions of the Legislature if necessary.

3. Consideration of a constitutional convention to completely revise the present Constitution rather than continuing to amend it piecemeal.

If the Reapportionment Amendment fails to pass Nov. 8, would you work in the 1961 session for an amendment that would:

a) provide for some compromise in favor of the less populated areas?

Yes—I would favor a constitutional amendment which would place an area factor in the State House of Representatives. The State Senate would then be elected on the basis of population. This would ensure that in future years the vast majority of our rural counties would have at least one representative in the state legislature at all times.

b) give the job of reapportioning to a separate body appointed for that purpose, should the Legislature fail to reapportion as prescribed by law?

Yes—Most states that have considered the problem of reapportionment have concluded that if the Legislature fails to reapportion each 10 years, as was the case in Minnesota from 1912 to 1959, a separate, independent, non-political body such as the Supreme Court or District Court judges should be appointed to carry out the necessary reapportionment.

Will you support party designation for:

a) State Legislators? Yes.

b) County officials? No.

I would support party designation for state legislators because the governor and the constitutional officers are elected with party designation and, in fact, today there is alignment in the Legislature along party lines. The members of the DFL party caucus as the "liberals" and the members of the Republican party caucus as "conservatives." The vast majority of both caucuses in fact belong to one of our two great parties. The voters should know which party a candidate chooses in order to help in making their selection.

If additional revenue is necessary to balance the state budget for the next biennium, would you favor:

a) new or added levies?

Yes—The bulk of state budget acted on by the Legislature is for education and welfare services. I cannot justify cutbacks in school aids, mental hospital and similar services when I consider the tremendous increase in school age children and older citizens. However, I would hope that the present tax structure would adequately take care of any necessary budget increases.

b) a cutback on services?

No—The withholding method of collecting income taxes would assure all taxpayers that everyone was carrying his share of the tax burden. With salaried workers and wage earners automatically



Donald T. Franke
835 10½ St. SW
Age 39

Occupation—Lawyer.
Education—B.A. (1946), L.L.B. (1952)—University of Minnesota.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office?—Two terms as State Representative.

With what group will you caucus in the Legislature?—Conservative.

STAND ON ISSUES

Would you support or oppose legislation establishing a method of reporting and publishing all campaign expenditures and removing the ceilings on campaign expenditures fixed by law in 1917?

Support—Use of volunteer committees allow candidates to circumvent the present law and spend more than the present law allows without full disclosure of sources, so it would seem better reporting of campaign expenses is desirable.

What do you consider the most important constitutional changes needed?

Removal of debt limit.
If the Reapportionment Amendment fails to pass Nov. 8, would you work in the 1961 session for an amendment that would:

a) provide for some compromise in favor of the less populated areas?

No—The Amendment is a compromise favoring less populous areas, allowing the Senate to stress area, the House population. Further compromise is not justified.

b) give the job of reapportioning to a separate body appointed for that purpose, should the Legislature fail to reapportion as prescribed by law?

No—This would not be warranted in 1961 as the Legislature did its job in this area in 1959. The Legislature is the proper body to draft a new amendment if the present proposal is refused by the voters.

Will you support party designation for:

a) State Legislature? Yes.

b) County officials? No.

County officials have no particular party role and I believe better men will be elected at the county level if party bias is not a factor in the voter's decision. Legislators, on the other hand, should support their party platform and let the voter in on their beliefs prior to election.

If additional revenue is necessary to balance the state budget for the next biennium, would you favor:

a) new or added levies?

Yes—There is no practical alternative but to levy more taxes if an increased budget is approved by the Legislature. The prime issue is, to prevent increasing the budget.

b) a cutback on services?

No—This is politically impossible. No significant savings can be made by the few cutbacks in service people will accept.

Would you favor withholding of state income taxes?

Yes—If there is not double collection of past and present taxes when the program starts and if the tax is geared to the federal income tax so that the bookkeeping would be at a minimum for the employer.

Would you favor a general sales tax? If so, would this be in addition to or in lieu of some other tax?

Only if it replaces the income tax on the first \$10,000 of earnings and was also dedicated, at least in part, to education.

docked, the agents of the Department of Taxation would be free to check on all payments of those persons not affected by withholding. Experience in other states has shown that collections greatly increased by installation of the withholding system.

Would you favor withholding of state income taxes?

Yes.

Would you favor a general sales tax? If so, would this be in addition to or in lieu of some other tax?

No—A general sales tax is not necessary at this time as an additional tax or in lieu of certain of our present taxes. Experience in other states has shown that a general sales tax tends to fall heaviest on lower and medium income wage earners and farmers, who are least able to pay.



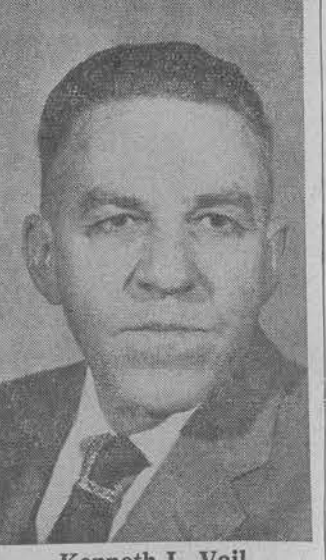
Mrs. Rosemary Forbes
403 23rd St. SW
Age 39

What are the most important functions of this office?

The most important function of the office of the clerk of District Court is to efficiently serve the court and the officers of the court, who, of course, represent the people. The varied and exacting duties that must be done in order to accomplish this purpose are all important and depend upon each other for full effectiveness. If one duty is neglected, done incorrectly or inaccurately, the result of doing another task perfectly is nullified. Before court trials, the clerk processes papers filed by the attorneys and prepares the file. During trials, the clerk takes roll-call of the jury, takes minutes of the proceedings, administers the different oaths to the jurors, witnesses and bailiffs, and prepares a choice of verdicts for the jury. The clerk also computes payment due the jurors and the bailiffs for their services. General duties include drawing jury panels on order of the court, preparing and editing the court calendar, recording the minutes for future reference, and so forth. It is impossible to list all the duties, but from this short statement, it is easily seen that, as links in a chain, all are important.

What do you believe is the relationship between the office and the people you would serve?

The relationship between the office and the people I would serve if I am elected clerk of District Court would be that of employee to employer. I feel that the desire and the ability of the employee, the clerk, to serve the employer, the people, is even more important than it is in private enterprise. I have learned during my 19 years as deputy that the public is an exacting employer. My desire to serve is motivated by a genuine respect for my job, proven by the years of conscientious service.



Kenneth L. Vail
24 11th Ave. SE
Age 49

What are the most important functions of this office?

1. Serve the District Court and the officials thereof.
2. Record births, marriages, deaths and such other items as are the duty of the clerk and provide certification of these records upon request.
3. Handle applications for licenses (marriage and drivers).
4. Maintain accurate records on all details handled.

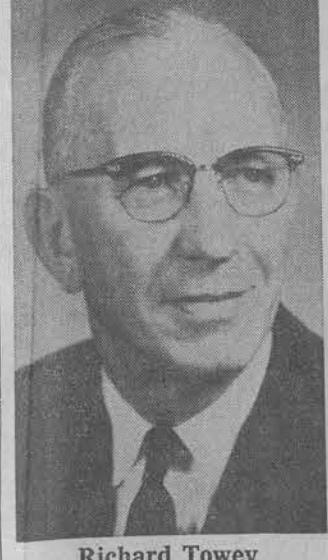
What do you believe is the relationship between the office and the people you would serve?

The office of clerk of District Court is one where good public relations are essential. If elected, I will insist that the office be run in an efficient manner and that courtesy and service be stressed in all activities involving the court, its officials and the public.

Editor's Note

The Post-Bulletin again is cooperating with the Rochester League of Women Voters in publishing questionnaires drawn up by the League and answered by Olmsted County candidates. The four local contests will be decided next Tuesday in conjunction with the presidential and state balloting. Rochester polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Township and village voting hours are the same unless otherwise indicated.

1st District Commissioner



Richard Towey
407 14th Ave. SW
Age 53

Occupation—Funeral director and embalmer.

Education—Graduated from: Stewartville High School, Rochester Junior College, University of Minnesota.

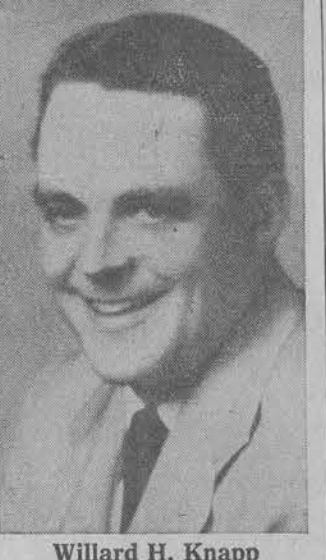
What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of county commissioner?

Presently am completing my third term (12 years) as county commissioner. Chairman of the board three times—one year each time. I have helped formulate and put into action policies which have made Olmsted County government outstanding in the state. One example of this: Elimination of the fee system to county officials. This should effect a savings to Olmsted County taxpayers of nearly \$50,000 per year.

Four years ago the commissioners of the 11 southeastern counties elected me to represent them on the board of directors of the Minnesota Association of County Commissioners. I have appeared before various state legislative committees to eliminate or forestall costly and unnecessary statutes and regulations relating to Olmsted County in particular.

It has been my pleasure to enjoy excellent liaison and working spirit with the mayor and Common Council of the city along with all areas of local government as well as our state legislators.

I have been a lifetime resident of Olmsted County and am very familiar with the problems facing all governmental bodies in this area. I have been a business man and real property owner and tax-



Willard H. Knapp
730 5th St. SW
Age 40

Occupation—Assistant to the manager of the Time Theater.

Education—Bachelor of Science in history and government. Graduate work in government. (Mankato State College)

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of county commissioner?

At the present time, I am taking a course in Introduction to Public Administration and a course in Personnel Administration through the University of Minnesota Extension Division. I have taken work with the Institute of Training in Municipal Administration.

A lifelong interest in politics and the experience of teaching civics and government in public and private schools and the privilege of serving as a director of youth activities and a supply pastor (while in college) has made me conscious of the problems of the small taxpayer and homeowner. My campaign is winding up after I have called on homes and apartments in my district door-to-door.

I have served as a district officer in the Legion and VFW and am now post commander of the VFW. I have been a past president of the Olmsted County Memorial Association and belong to the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. I was born in Rochester. Grandson of A. O. Cowles, county commissioner here 1900-1908.

payer for the past 30 years.

During those years I have been very active in community and civic affairs. I am married and have one son 20 years old, two daughters, 17 and 14 years.

3rd District Commissioner



Lester Senjem
Rock Dell Township
Age 46

Occupation—Farmer.

Education—Elementary school.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of county commissioner?

Over a year ago, I was appointed by six town-board chairmen and the mayor of Stewartville to fill the unexpired term of Arthur Holman as county commissioner. These six townships are Rochester, Salem, Rock Dell, High Forest, Pleasant Grove and Marion. I have tried to justify the confidence of these people. With this experience I now feel I can represent my district and the whole county intelligently and ably. I have participated in the study and solution of problems facing the board during this year and at the present time. I have been a lifelong resident of Olmsted County and own and operate my 120 acre farm in Rock Dell Township. I was supervisor of my township for seven years and former treasurer of School District 43. My wife and I and our four children have been active in various farm and community activities.



Edwin F. Rabehl
Route 2, Rochester
Age 60

Occupation—Farmer.

Education—8th grade.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of county commissioner?

Life long resident of Olmsted County. Tax payer. Rochester Township Board supervisor 15 years. Treasurer of School District 1325 16 years. Chairman of Olmsted County Planning Commission. Past president of Olmsted County Fair Board. Twenty years 4-H adult leader. Member of First Evangelical United Brethren Church. Member of Farm Bureau. I feel with this experience I am qualified for this office.

Rochester - Fall 1960

League of Women Voters Event- Quie-Shepherd TV Debate Details Set for Thursday

Final plans for the Thursday night television debate here between incumbent First District Rep. Albert Quie of the GOP and his DFL opponent in the forthcoming election, Dr. George Shepherd, are announced by the Rochester League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the event as a public service.

The program is scheduled for 7:30 to 8 p.m. on KROC-TV. Mrs. Malcolm Hargraves, former na-

member and president, after being chairman for then be in- of the program the same g to foreign ual amounts will be de-manner be ch candidate each will be ebut his op- the program

"Both major political parties consider foreign policy to be one of the most important issues in the campaign. The League of Women Voters shares this opinion, and since all appropriation bills originate in the House of Representatives, it seems logical that the two candidates for this office from the first district of Minnesota should have, and be able to express views concerning these issues," representatives of the organization stated.

"The league wants the public to be aware of the fact that foreign economic aid, exports and imports, the President's plans and the many agencies involved in carrying them out, the labor scene abroad and at home are all a part of the complex foreign policy picture and all have impact on every citizen."

Quie-Shepherd TV Debate Ranges From Farm Income to Guam Aid

By GARY SUKOW
Post-Bulletin Staff Writer

Rep. Albert H. Quie, First District Republican, and Dr. George Shepherd, seeking election on the DFL slate, clashed head-on in a television debate here Thursday night in a field of topics ranging from higher farm incomes to the need for foreign aid on Guam.

The debate, aired on KROC-TV, was sponsored by the Rochester League of Women Voters. It was limited to a half-hour, which the candidates, flanking League moderator Mrs. Malcolm Hargraves, used in rapid exchanges.

Two questions were posed by Mrs. Hargraves and each candidate was given time for comment and rebuttal. Following the two questions, each candidate was allowed to speak on any subject he wished. His opponent then had time for rebuttal.

The first question was: What factors should be considered in deciding what aid should be extended to underdeveloped countries?

FOOD IS FIRST NEED

Quie, by flip of a coin, answered first. He said the first need is for food, and this should be the first factor in deciding which nations are to receive aid.

Through so-called "food for peace" plans already in effect, and development loan funds, as well as through cooperation with other countries which hold surpluses, he felt the problem could be solved. He felt American surplus food goods should be used as food for peace.

Shepherd bounced back challenging the incumbent Republican's use of the word "need."

"The need may be more than we realize," he said, contending that rapid population growth in some nations makes aid already extended them inadequate. He outlined three types of nations which need varying types of aid.

They are, he said, primitive nations, such as the African bloc, where "certain limited technological" aids are needed. Then, said Shepherd, there are more developed nations such as India, which are capable of greater technological development but which still can't feed themselves. Finally, there is China and other Asiatic nations where population expansion creates almost insurmountable daily problems.

NOT ENOUGH NOW

Present foreign aids to these nations, Shepherd said, are not enough to meet "Russian competition." It is not enough "especially if we have an expanding income," he said.

The Democratic candidate said he favors use of national budget surplus, such as occurred this year, for use as foreign aid.

During his contentions that greater foreign aid is necessary in a variety of manners, Shepherd used the little Pacific island of Guam as an example. Rep. Quie, he said, had voted against a bill to send five agricultural specialists to Guam to help the 40,000 inhabitants improve agricultural methods.

Quie came back in the most heated moments of the half-hour to contend he had opposed the bill to aid Guam "because it's only about as big as one of our townships and we already have 30 agricultural experts over there while we only have a county agent and an extension agent for a whole county here."

He then went on to say that taking action on a problem was not enough, but that there must be what he termed "meaningful action."

Both Quie and Shepherd found a broad area of agreement when asked whether they thought foreign aid developing underdeveloped nations threatened American workers through import competition.

Neither felt this was a threat. Shepherd said development of other economies leads to greater trade, and that materials used in developing other nations are manufactured here in the first place.

Development of underprivileged areas is, he said, an "investment in other people."

Quie agreed generally with Shepherd on the matter, although once an area is developed, he felt, it must lower tariffs and bring itself into world trade on an equal basis.

The greatest cause of war, Quie declared, is breakdown of trade.

Shepherd added that a slowdown—or recession—of business in the United States causes a cutback in trade which leads to unemployment in other countries.

"To really aid others we must

stop the slowdown of our own economy," he said, getting in a jab at an alleged Republican lack of economic growth.

Quie had the first opportunity to speak on a topic of his choice.

He began by stressing need for a strong defense.

"If we continue at the rate we are we will continue to stop aggression," he said. Military buildup must continue until "the day of adequate inspection systems and complete disarmament" and we must also continue to give military assistance to friendly nations.

He struck out sharply at repeated Democratic charges that America has not grown as rapidly under the Eisenhower administration as it did under the Truman regime.

"The real reactionaries of our time are those who ignore the fact that meaningful national growth depends on a climate of individual freedom and responsibility but who insist on a heavier diet of bigger and bigger government—a diet which would not add one cubit to our national stature but which would add only useless pounds to bureaucracy's waistline," he said.

"No revenue ever comes from the government—it comes from the people," he added.

Quie told viewers that, being a farmer himself, he knew that "farmers can stay free and get ahead economically." He accused "a succession of office-seekers" of stressing defeatism and slanting statistics.

After Shepherd spoke in rebuttal, returning once more to Guam and

its need of a five-man technical team, and stating that the nation grew twice as much under Truman as under Eisenhower, Quie came back and unleashed a barrage of his own statistics.

ACTUAL, NOT WAR, GROWTH

There is a difference, he said, between dollar growth—spurred by a war-time Truman economy—and actual growth.

Actual growth, he said, has risen \$106 billion under Eisenhower, compared to \$33 billion under Truman.

Shepherd, speaking on his chosen subjects, said he felt that both he and Quie agreed they wanted a stronger America and peace. But, he said, the question is the approach to reach these objectives.

"The storm is coming, the tide is rising," said Shepherd, and "the right" programs have to be effected to keep the peace.

He attacked "negative approaches" which label surpluses as "a curse and not a blessing." The answer to surpluses, he said again, is greater foreign aid.

He reasserted a favorite point that federal funds should be poured into education to aid with teacher salaries and classroom construction. This can be done, he said, without federal control over curriculum.

Quie, in final rebuttal, disregarded several of Shepherd's points and concentrated on the farm situation.

An equal share of the national income can fall to farmers, in Quie's opinion, by "leaving management decisions with farmers."

Rochester - Fall 1960

League of Women Voters Event- Quie-Shepherd TV Debate Details Set for Thursday

Final plans for the Thursday night television debate here between incumbent First District Rep. Albert Quie of the GOP and his DFL opponent in the forthcoming election, Dr. George Shepherd, are announced by the Rochester League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the event as a public service.

The program is scheduled for 7:30 to 8 p.m. on KROC-TV. Mrs. Malcolm Hargraves, former national league board member and former state and local president, will act as moderator after being introduced by Mrs. Matthew Divertie, voters service chairman for the league.

The candidates will then be introduced immediately.

During the first half of the program they will be given the same two questions pertaining to foreign policy and will have equal amounts of time to answer. It will be decided in an impartial manner before the program which candidate will speak first and each will be given equal time to rebut his opponent's answer.

The second half of the program

will be taken up with both candidates giving their views on any subject or subjects they choose, with each allowed time to answer the other.

"Both major political parties consider foreign policy to be one of the most important issues in the campaign. The League of Women Voters shares this opinion, and since all appropriation bills originate in the House of Representatives, it seems logical that the two candidates for this office from the first district of Minnesota should have, and be able to express views concerning these issues," representatives of the organization stated.

"The league wants the public to be aware of the fact that foreign economic aid, exports and imports, the President's plans and the many agencies involved in carrying them out, the labor scene abroad and at home are all a part of the complex foreign policy picture and all have impact on every citizen."

Quie-Shepherd From Fall

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Candidates for Clerk of Court List Qualifications

William Bell

953 14th Ave. SW

Age—39. Married, 2 children.

Occupation — For the past five years, executive director of Rochester Community Chest; prior to that, seven years with the Geo. A. Hormel Co., as sales representative; six years U.S. Navy 1939-45.



Education — Graduated

Sparta High School, Sparta, Wis., evening course Rochester JC; special training courses with the Hormel Co. in public relations and business administration.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of Clerk of District Court?

My job as director of the Rochester Community Chest is one of coordination and administration of a specific program dealing with the general public. I believe that the type of experience, training and administrative leadership needed to meet the obligations of my present position parallel the basic requirements needed to perform the daily functions of the office of clerk of court.

Martin Brennan

1212 7th St. NE

Age—44. Married, 3 children.

Occupation — I was raised and lived on a farm six miles east of Rochester, known for over a century as the Brennan Farm, which I owned and operated for 20 years. In 1947 I became owner and operator of the Brennan Locker Service, for a period of seven years. During that time I became familiar with bookkeeping. I have been in the real estate business the past six years.



Education — Attended Rochester High School.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of Clerk of District Court?

While in the real estate business I have become very familiar with abstracts, deeds, contracts and financing. Being a taxpayer in Olmsted County all my life, and with my experience as a business man and as a salesman, I feel I am qualified for the duties of the office of clerk of district court.

Editor's Note 1960

(The Post-Bulletin again is cooperating with the Rochester League of Women Voters in publishing statements by candidates for the Olmsted County clerk of court position in advance of the primary election. The primary will be held next Tuesday. The two candidates receiving the most votes will vie in the general election Nov. 8. The questionnaires for candidates were prepared by the League of Women Voters.)

Mrs. Rosemary Forbes

403 23rd St. SW

Age—39. Married, 1 child.

Occupation — Chief deputy clerk of district court, Olmsted County.

Education — University of Minnesota, College of SLA.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of Clerk of District Court?



I have had 19 years of training and experience in the office of the clerk of the district court of Olmsted County as deputy clerk and as chief deputy clerk. I, therefore, am completely familiar with all of the duties and obligations of the office, including court procedure.

Gerald L. Harrington

605 38th Ave. SE

Age—39. Married, 2 children.

Occupation — Area representative for Minnesota Paper & Cordage Co., wholesale paper distributor. Home office, Minneapolis.



Education — Grade school; high school, Cresbard, S. D.; Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S. D.; attended Missouri School of Mines and University of Pittsburgh while in Air Corps.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of clerk of district court?

Elementary school teaching background. Commissioned officer in Army Air Force, (flying status). Commanding officer 196th National Guard unit, Aberdeen, S. D. Eight years business administration with Gamble-Skogmo in retail store management personnel training and office work. Seven years representing a prestige wholesale paper distributor headquartered in Rochester, Minnesota Paper & Cordage Co. Past commander William T. McCoy Post of American Legion. Present Olmsted County Commander, American Legion, First District. Past president of Olmsted County Memorial Assn. President Olmsted Christmas Anonymous. Junior High church school superintendent, First Methodist Church. Chairman school board, District 1343. Vice President PTA. Active in scouting, school activities, community and civic affairs.

Kenneth Vail

24 11th Ave. SE

Age—49. Married, 7 children.

Occupation — Sales manager, industrial division, Rochester Dairy Cooperative.

Education — Graduate of Byron High School and Rochester Junior College.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of Clerk of District Court?

Have attended a number of courses in evening classes at the Rochester Junior College and have had 25 years business experience in Rochester.



William M. Wahlberg

933 11th St. SW

Age—43. Married, 2 children.

Occupation — Sales and supervision, The Kruse Co. (Home building, remodeling, etc.)

Education — Cannon Falls High School, Minneapolis Correspondence Course, four years apprenticeship in decorating; Adult Evening College in sales and supervision, promotion, human relations and communications. Two years Evening College.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of Clerk of District Court?

My training in the decorating and building business has taught me patience, care, precision, and thoroughness of minute detail. Adult Evening College was very beneficial, especially in communications—giving directions, or following them. Supervision for almost 25 years has meant direct dealing with the public, giving orders and expediting them. Interpreting our co-workers, dealing with various personalities, and channeling proper information would be some of my assets also. I have met and serviced the Rochester-area public for almost 25 years, have kept detailed records in my own decorating business and purchasing of many items.



League Offers Voters 'Meet Candidate' Show

New Ulm voters will have an opportunity to see and hear their candidates at Turner Hall Oct. 23 starting at 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the New Ulm League of Women Voters, the "Meet the Candidates" program will also provide office seekers with a chance to present their views and qualifications to the voters.

Mrs. Frank Patton and Mrs. Kermit Kleene, program co-chairmen, have sent invitations to all candidates for local, county, state and some higher offices. Those accepting to date are:

Ancher Nelsen, incumbent congressman, and his opponent, Russel Schwandt; John Woebke and Ivan Stone, contesting for the Brown County seat in the state legislature; Dale Carrier, candidate for reelection in the first ward; Dr. G. J. Germann and William Gafford, two of three men running for third ward councilman, and Roland Klatt who is seeking the county commissioner seat in the first district.

Mrs. Patton said that additional candidates are expected to send in their acceptances within the next few days.

The program format calls for a five-minute speech by each candidate followed by a question and answer period during which members of the audience may submit queries to any of the speakers. Mrs. Lloyd Marti will be timekeeper.

Lively debate on campaign issues will be encouraged, but the League, which takes a non-partisan stand, has assured each speaker a fair shake in the proceedings.

A questionnaire has also been sent to candidates. The League will compile the information and pass it on to the newspapers to help further inform the public on the backgrounds and qualifications of the candidates.

"The meeting helps give people something by which they can judge candidates and reach a decision," said Mrs. Phillip Frisch, League president. "We

believe the voters owe this to themselves and the community."

Otherwise, she said, the uninformed voter must exercise his or her franchise by picking names at random on the ballots.

Political Opponents To Meet At Turner Hall Next Sunday

As many as 16 candidates for city, county, state and federal government offices are expected to appear next Sunday afternoon to state their views at a "Meet the Candidates" program sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The program will be held in the auditorium-gymnasium at Turner hall and is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

"We are trying to bring information on the candidates to as many voters as possible," states Mrs. Phillip Frisch, president of the organization. "The program is free and open to anyone from New Ulm, Brown county, and the second congressional district."

All local candidates have been invited to appear, as have the two party-endorsed candidates for Congress. Most have indicated they will be present.

The Candidates

Those who have accepted included the following:

For representative in Congress from the second district—Ancher Nelsen, the Republican incumbent, and Russel Schwandt, his Democratic-Farmer-Labor opponent.

For representative in the state legislature—John H. Woebke and Ivan Stone, both New Ulm residents who are seeking the seat as Brown county representative; and Harvey O. Paulson of rural Morgan, who is unopposed for re-election as representative from Brown and Red-

wood counties.

For Brown county commissioner, 1st district—Roland O. Klatt of New Ulm. His opponent, Robert J. Berg of Cottonwood township, has indicated he will not be present.

For Brown county commissioner, 3d district—incumbent Albert Alfred and Victor E. Liesch, both of New Ulm.

For New Ulm councilor-at-large—Frank W. Baumann. His opponent, A. H. "Pat" Bloedel, as of Monday was not sure he would be present.

For councilor, 1st ward—Incumbent Dale Carrier. His opponent, Marcus Faerber, has accepted tentatively but may be out of town Sunday.

For councilor, 3d ward—Incumbent Dr. G. J. Germann and William Gafford. A third candidate, William Havemeier, has said he does not expect to appear.

For city clerk—Both contestants, Andrew Bastian and Herman M. Raabe, have been invited but may not be asked to speak.

5-Minute Speeches

Each candidate will be given five minutes for a speech, and all will be subject to questioning from the audience later in the program. Mrs. Frisch will be program mediator; Mrs. Lloyd Marti, timekeeper; and a League of Women Voters panel will staff the questioning table for the purpose of organizing and

clarifying questions from the audience. Mrs. Kermit Kleene and Mrs. Frank Patton are in charge of the meeting.

The League is taking an impartial stand, will endorse no candidate, and is insuring equal time to all candidates.

Dozen Candidates Plan To Appear Here Sunday

An even dozen candidates for political office have accepted the challenge to appear at the "Meet the Candidates" forum set for Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Turner Hall auditorium-gymnasium.

Sponsored by the New Ulm League of Women Voters, the forum will bring together voters and office seekers in a program of short speeches and question-and-answer discussion.

Several additional candidates have indicated they may take advantage of the opportunity to state their views and qualifications to that kingpin of the year—the voter.

Those planning now to appear on the platform, according to the League, are Anchor Nelsen and Russell Schwarzer, GOP and DEL candidates for first ward councilor; Donald Stone, New Ulm, for second district; and Victor Ulm and in district spotlight w mann, for

Carrier, first ward incumbent; William Gafford and Dr. G. J. Germann, third ward opponents, and Andrew Bastian, for city clerk.

The forum is open and free to everyone in the county and second congressional district. Mrs. Phillip Frisch, president of the League, will be moderator. The Jaycees, American Legion and the New Ulm High School football team have volunteered to usher and assist in keeping the program moving.

Mrs. Frank Patton and Mrs. Kermit Kleene are co-chairmen for the meeting, and Mrs. Lloyd Marti will keep time on the five-minute speeches allowed each candidate.

A panel of League women will receive and choose questions submitted by members of the audience.

The queries will then be put to the candidates.

Radio Station KNUJ will set up a microphone to tape the program.

Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

umping ground in the heart of the city.

A. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1960

N. u. Review

NO. 43

League of Women Voters Hosts 150 at Meeting of Candidates

About 150 interested citizens were on hand at Turner hall Sunday afternoon to hear almost the entire slate of city, county and second congressional district candidates state their qualifications and stands on various topics. Each was allotted five minutes for preliminary remarks, and many were questioned after the formal introductions.

Frank Baumann, candidate for councilor at large, received considerable attention. His remarks revealed that he favors a landfill within the city limits but also feels that any individual materially damaged by it is entitled to remuneration. He urged a new zoning ordinance after special study by a qualified expert, and asked that a citizens committee be formed to meet with the council on airport matters. He would also plan to look into traffic problems, finances and the matter of improving the city to entice new industry.

Answering questions, Baumann indicated he would want to investigate the question of liquor dealers continuing to have both off-sale and

on-sale liquor licenses. "I hate to tamper with state laws in any way," he remarked. He failed to give a direct reply on the question of revoking licenses of liquor violators for two years. In the event the city manager should resign, he said he would favor someone outside the governing body to handle his duties during the interim. And he indicated that executive (private) sessions of the council would be kept to a minimum.

His opponent, A. H. "Pat" Bloedel, did not appear.

"Forgotten Area"

First ward council candidate Mark Faerber said he decided to run because the present 1st ward councilor has "forgotten" the problems of South Valley and Front street citizens. He deplored the conditions of streets, especially during the spring thaws.

His opponent, incumbent councilor Dale Carrier, did not attend the meeting.

At three candidates in the 3d ward were present. William Gafford said he fled because it is every citi-

zen's duty to foster good government. He urged election of wide-awake, intelligent candidates. Incumbent Dr. G. J. Germann spoke on the need of attracting new industries through improvements to streets, sewer and water system, parks and playgrounds and other things. We need a program to keep children busy, he said. The sanitary landfill is serving a purpose of filling mosquito-breeding swamps, and making new industrial sites, he said.

William Havemeier likened the present city council to an automobile with its motor "missing." He said he favored an incinerator over a landfill and objected to the present

(Continued on page 3)

where the people help pay for old-age care in their productive years." Nelsen cited a long background in government, which included a bill for dairy advertising while he was in the state legislature. He was against deficit spending. He

mean a big shift in the tax load."

"I am a liberal, like Elmer Andersen," Woebke said. Answering questions, he indicated he favors withholding tax to get a fair share

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Those planning now to appear on the platform, according to the League, are Ancher Nelsen and Russell Schwandt, GOP and DFL candidates for Congress in the second district; John Woebke and Ivan Stone, New Ulm residents seeking the seat in the state legislature from Brown County; Harvey O. Paulson, rural Morgan, unopposed as representative-at-large from Brown and Redwood Counties; Roland O. Klatt, New Ulm, running for the first district post as county commissioner; and Albert Alfred and Victor E. Liesch, both New Ulm and in the race for the third district spot on the commission.

New Ulm candidates sharing the spotlight will be Frank W. Baumann, for councilor-at-large; Dale

Carrier, first ward incumbent; William Gafford and Dr. G. J. Germann, third ward opponents, and Andrew Bastian, for city clerk.

The forum is open and free to everyone in the county and second congressional district. Mrs. Phillip Frisch, president of the League, will be moderator. The Jaycees, American Legion and the New Ulm High School football team

have volunteered to assist in keeping it moving.

Mrs. Frank Patton, Kermit Kleene are for the meeting, and Marti will keep time. Minute speeches allow didate.

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Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

dumping ground in the heart of the city.

"You can't bar people from voting whether they are registered or not," he added. "I have asked for an attorney general's opinion and expect to have legal advice in a few days."

Herman Raabe, candidate for city clerk, said his 25 years of experience in accounting with three local firms is qualifications for that office. His opponent, Andrew Bastian, did not attend the meeting.

County Candidate

Incumbent 3d district county commissioner Albert Alfred cited his 24 years on the Brown county board as his main qualification to retain that seat. He told of improvements in county roads and ditches and cited with pride that the county has no bonded indebtedness.

Victor E. Liesch, opposing Alfred, said he is interested in more economy and efficiency in county offices. There is room for improvement in determining property valuations for assessments, he said, and also indicated he would urge the county to work more closely with township boards in the matter of rural education.

Robert Berg of Sigel township, candidate for 1st district commissioner, cited his years of service on town boards and with other organizations and assured the public he would be capable in the county office.

Opposing Berg, Roland O. Klatt recited his past experience on the New Ulm city council and said his experience with a private firm qualified him on county drainage and road problems.

Alfred said he would oppose the county manager form of government since present department heads are sufficient to administer the county's business. Berg doubted that he would favor it but said he didn't know enough about it. Klatt would want to study the matter before deciding, and Liesch said the county manager form may have its good points but he would first want to investigate.

Legislative Candidates

Harvey Palson, unopposed as state representative-at-large from Brown and Redwood counties, whose position may be abolished in two years, said the state had good government without increasing taxes until 1955. He spoke for the conservatives and said he again would align with them.

Ivan Stone, candidate for the legislature from Brown county, also said he would align with the conservatives. The legislature shouldn't tend to represent one segment more than another, he said. Expenditures could be cut down by increasing efficiency, and the state government should not take over the functions that the counties could do as well. He said he did not favor a sales tax or withholding of income taxes, the latter because it is too painless a method of payment.

John Woebke, the other candidate for the legislature from Brown county, cited the sales tax as "the meanest tax in the world" since it would take more proportionately from the large family and low-income groups. "Anything you can do with a sales tax, you can do better with the income tax," he said. "Sales tax as a replacement would

mean a big shift in the tax load."

"I am a liberal, like Elmer Andersen," Woebke said. Answering questions, he indicated he favors withholding tax to get a fair share from workers temporarily in the state. "I would rather have tourists come to Minnesota and help business than keep them out with a sales tax," he said.

Congressional Candidates

Rep. Ancher Nelsen and his opponent, Russel Schwandt, appeared on the platform at the same time and stated their various views on the farm problem, REA, and medical care for the aged.

Schwandt deplored fallen farm prices and pointed out that the sound farm program—up to 1952—was not necessarily due to wartime conditions. "We had a sound farm program under Roosevelt," he exclaimed. The farm problem is not surplus but price, he said. Congress must determine needs and isolate the surplus from the daily market.

He said he would favor medical care for the aged tied in with social security. "I am not in favor of a system whereby a person needing care must prove himself a pauper; and I oppose state-administered welfare programs whereby some states take care of their citizens and others don't," he said. "I want a system where the people help pay for old-age care in their productive years."

Nelsen cited a long background in government, which included a bill for dairy advertising while he was in the state legislature. He is against deficit spending. He said he opposed certain REA bills because they would have permitted big government to "swallow up" REA cooperatives.

He defended Pres. Eisenhower's vetoes of five farm bills.

New Ulm (Minn.) Review Shopper
Wed., Oct. 26, 1960 Page 3

County, 18, 1960, the following resolution was adopted and approved by the Mayor:

BE IT RESOLVED, by the City Council of the City of New Ulm, Minnesota, that the petition heretofore filed with the City Clerk for the following improvement, to-wit:

Construction of a Water Main in North Washington Street from 15th North Street to 20th North Street

is hereby accepted, found, determined and declared to have been signed by the owners of not less than thirty-five (35%) per cent in frontage of the real property abutting upon such proposed improvement, and is therefore found to be sufficient.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Hildegard Hellmann,
Acting City Clerk,
Dated at New Ulm, Minnesota, the 18th day of October, 1960.
Adv 43

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FINDING SUFFICIENCY OF PETITION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a meeting of the City Council of the City of New Ulm, Brown County, Minnesota, duly held on October 18, 1960, the following resolution was adopted and approved by the Mayor:

BE IT RESOLVED, by the City Council of the City of New Ulm, Brown County, Minnesota, that the petition heretofore filed with the City Clerk for the following improvement, to-wit:

Construction of a Sanitary Sewer main in Heinenhill Street from North Highland Avenue to Monument Street

is hereby accepted, found, determined and declared to have been signed by the owners of not less than thirty-five (35%) per cent in frontage of the real property abutting upon such proposed improvement, and is therefore found to be sufficient.

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Two new members were also elected to the Brown County 4-H Leaders council for a 3-year period. They are, Mrs. Ray Dietz of Sleepy Eye, Mrs. Bees and Mrs. Russell Peterson of Eden Jolly Workers. Mrs. Paul Fritzsche of Milford reported on the Brown county Fair stand. Fred Sather of Lake Hanska Alerts, chairman of the achievement-

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Several additional candidates have indicated they may take advantage of the opportunity to state their views and qualifications to that kingpin of the year—the voter.

Those planning now to appear on the platform, according to the League, are Ancher Nelsen and Russell Schwandt, GOP and DFL candidates for Congress in the second district; John Woebke and Ivan Stone, New Ulm residents seeking the seat in the state legislature from Brown County; Harvey O. Paulson, rural Morgan, unopposed as representative-at-large from Brown and Redwood Counties; Roland O. Klatt, New Ulm, running for the first district post as county commissioner; and Albert Alfred and Victor E. Liesch, both New Ulm and in the race for the third district spot on the commission.

New Ulm candidates sharing the spotlight will be Frank W. Baumann, for councilor-at-large; Dale

Carrier, first ward incumbent; William Gafford and Dr. G. J. Germann, third ward opponents, and Andrew Bastian, for city clerk.

The forum is open and free to everyone in the county and second congressional district. Mrs. Phillip Frisch, president of the League, will be moderator. The Jaycees, American Legion and the New Ulm High School football team have volunteered to usher and assist in keeping the program moving.

Mrs. Frank Patton and Mrs. Kermit Kleene are co-chairmen for the meeting, and Mrs. Lloyd Marti will keep time on the five-minute speeches allowed each candidate.

A panel of League women will receive and choose questions submitted by members of the audi-

ence. The queries will then be put to the candidates.

Radio Station KNUJ will set up a microphone to tape the program.

Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

umping ground in the heart of the city.

"You can't bar people from voting whether they are registered or not," he added. "I have asked for an attorney general's opinion and expect to have legal advice in a few days."

Herman Raabe, candidate for city clerk, said his 25 years of experience in accounting with three local firms is qualifications for that office. His opponent, Andrew Bastian, did not attend the meeting.

County Candidate

Incumbent 3d district county commissioner Albert Alfred cited his 24 years on the Brown county board as his main qualification to retain that seat. He told of improvements in county roads and ditches and cited with pride that the county has no bonded indebtedness.

Victor E. Liesch, opposing Alfred, said he is interested in more economy and efficiency in county offices. There is room for improvement in determining property valuations for assessments, he said, and also indicated he would urge the county to work more closely with township boards in the matter of rural education.

Robert Berg of Sigel township, candidate for 1st district commissioner, cited his years of service on town boards and with other organizations and assured the public he was able in the county of-

mean a big shift in the tax load." New U Wed, O

"I am a liberal, like Elmer Andersen," Woebke said. Answering questions, he indicated he favors withholding tax to get a fair share from workers temporarily in the state. "I would rather have tourists come to Minnesota and help business than keep them out with a sales tax," he said.

Congressional Candidates

Rep. Ancher Nelsen and his opponent, Russel Schwandt, appeared on the platform at the same time and stated their various views on the farm problem, REA, and medical care for the aged.

Schwandt deplored fallen farm prices and pointed out that the sound farm program—up to 1952—was not necessarily due to wartime conditions. "We had a sound farm program under Roosevelt," he exclaimed. The farm problem is not surplus but price, he said. Congress must determine needs and isolate the surplus from the daily market.

He said he would favor medical care for the aged tied in with social security. "I am not in favor of a system whereby a person needing care must prove himself a pauper and I oppose state-administered welfare programs whereby some states take care of their citizens and others don't," he said. "I want a system where the people help pay for old-age care in their productive years."

Nelsen cited a long background in government, which included a bill for dairy advertising while he was in the state legislature. He was against deficit spending. He

by the Mayor.
BE IT RESOLVED, by the City Council of the City of New Ulm, Minnesota, that the petition heretofore filed with the City Clerk for the following improvement, to-wit:
Construction of a Water Main in North Washington Street from 19th North Street to 20th North Street
is hereby accepted, found, determined and declared to have been signed by the owners of not less than thirty-five (35%) per cent in frontage of the real property abutting upon such proposed improvement, and is therefore found to be a

FY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL
Hildegard Hellmann, Acting City Clerk
Dated at New Ulm, Minnesota, this 18th day of October, 1960.
ADV 43

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OF RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, CONCERNING SUFFICIENCY OF THE PETITION

IS HEREBY GIVEN, to-wit: The City Council of the City of New Ulm, Minnesota, duly held on the 18th day of October, 1960, the following resolution, to-wit: That the following improvement is hereby accepted, found, determined and approved by the owners of not less than thirty-five (35%) per cent in frontage of the real property abutting upon such proposed improvement, and is therefore found to be a

to-wit: Construction of a Sanitary Sewer in Heinenhill Street from Highland Avenue to Highland Avenue
is hereby accepted, found, determined and declared to have been signed by the owners of not less than thirty-five (35%) per cent in frontage of the real property abutting upon such proposed improvement, and is therefore found to be a

ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Hildegard Hellmann, Acting City Clerk
Dated at New Ulm, Minnesota, this 18th day of October, 1960.

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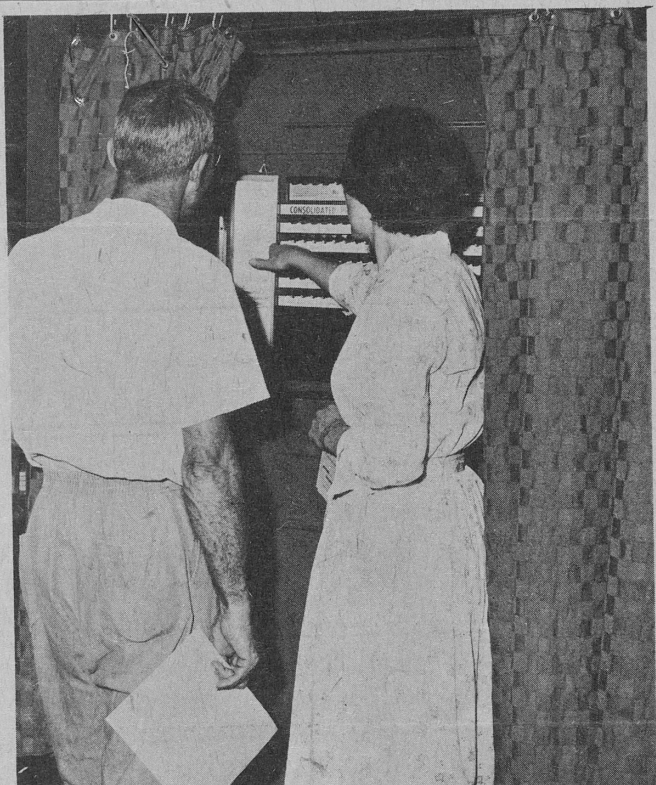
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Candidates State Beliefs Monday

Gronite Falls - 4/60



HOW TO MASTER the complicated voting machine was taught visitors to the Security Bank in Owatonna last week as the local League of Women Voters performed another valuable public service in preparation for the primary election next Tuesday. A model voting booth was set up in the bank and a League member was on duty last Wednesday through Friday night to assist anyone having difficulty with operation of such a machine. Trying out the machine here at left is Waldo Burgi of Owatonna while League member Mrs. Charles Starker gives him some helpful pointers in recording his vote as he wishes. (PN Photo)

Warnke, Wilson Bid For Votes At League Women's Public Meet

Perhaps no one agreed, but the 125 persons attending the League of Women Voters candidates' meeting in the city hall Monday night were told there is no difference between the Republican and Democratic parties. Making the statement was Carl Feingold, Socialist-Workers party candidate for the United States senate.

This was the first time since the League has held such meetings that a third party candidate has spoken. Feingold, a slight, mild-speaking intellectual, who is a professional chemist, proved to be the "spice of the evening." He poked a bit of fun at both the DFL and GOP which was taken in good spirit by the audience.

After using his 10 minutes to explain his party platform, Feingold was asked by Telford Oraas, Clarkfield farmer, what the difference is between his party and the Communist party.

The differences are very sharp, Feingold answered, and explained that true socialism does not include a dictatorial government as is found in communist countries.

"In fact," he said, "the communist party is supporting the Democratic candidates in this year's election in the United States. Our party is supporting its own candidates."

Curtis Warnke, Wood Lake, candidate for re-election to the state legislature, hastened to say that he, as a Democrat, did not solicit the support of communists following Feingold's statement.

Curtis Wilson, who is seeking to unseat Warnke as the state representative from Yellow Medicine county, was the first speaker at the Monday night meeting.

Wilson pledged to do his utmost to reduce taxation and state spending if elected to the legislature. He said he is opposed to the withholding method of income taxation.

He will not vote for any kind of re-apportionment that does not take area into consideration. He opposes party designation and sees no reason right now for a constitutional convention.

"I will not remain quiet when the interests of Yellow Medicine county are at stake," he told his audience. "I will make my own decisions and will be responsible to the people of Yellow Medicine county."

Curtis Warnke told the people that he is a Democrat and that he has caucussed with the liberals during the legislative sessions. He favors party designation for rural legislators, although he stated later that he is opposed to party designation for county officials.

He is opposed to reapportionment and said Minnesota has 10 years in which to come up with a plan better than the one being considered now. He supports the withholding method of taxation and is opposed to a sales tax.

Warnke said he favored economy in government but predicted it will be very difficult to lower taxes. He favors a law which will compel charitable fund raising agencies to open their books for inspection.

Hjalmar Peterson, incumbent railroad and warehouse commissioner, told the audience his political background. He also recited the duties of his office and stated how state school aids have increased since 1934.

Kenneth O'Brien Joyce, Republican candidate for secretary of state, told the group he believes it is time for a change in the state administration.

"Governor Freeman is seeking an unprecedented fourth term in office," said Joyce. "President Eisenhower, popular as he is, cannot run for a third term as president."

No group is indispensable, according to Joyce, and the only way we can find out what actually goes on in government is to clean house periodically.

Joyce, who currently serves as mayor of Morningside, said he agrees with Curtis Wilson in reduced government spending.

Carl Feingold, candidate for the senate, advocated a complete reduction of spending for arms. This country spends \$40 billion for arms, \$10 billion for advertising

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Candidates Briefs Mon



HOW TO MASTER the complicated voting machine was taught visitors to the Security Bank in Owatonna last week as the local League of Women Voters performed another valuable public service in preparation for the primary election next Tuesday. A model voting booth was set up in the bank and a League member was on duty last Wednesday through Friday night to assist anyone having difficulty with operation of such a machine. Trying out the machine here at left is Waldo Burgi of Owatonna while League member Mrs. Charles Starker gives him some helpful pointers in recording his vote as he wishes. (PN Photo)

He also said he feels it is time for a change with both the Republicans and Democrats yielding for the Socialists.

Feingold was called upon several times to answer questions asked by Joe Josefson, Dr. O. M. Odland, Telford Oraas and others. Jay Putnam asked Warnke why Minnesota should rank 21st in per capita income and fourth in personal taxes. Warnke questioned his figures wondering if Minnesota wasn't 12th in per capita income. Joyce stated Putnam was right.

Warnke said people demand services and these services must be paid for. Putnam said he had asked for no services and wondered if anyone in the room had asked for additional state services. Warnke said people asked for services when they entered the polling places. If they didn't like the office holders they could get rid of them.

Wendell Miller, Normania farmer, said a great many state income tax forms are torn up. Thus, he favors withholding. Mrs. Jim Putnam asked who escaped paying a state income tax when wage earners are already having the federal tax withheld and since federal returns are available to the state tax collectors.

In answer to the charge most employees don't realize how much of their paycheck is held back as tax payments, J. E. Stovall, Northern States Power company employee, said he considers himself an average employee and that he knows how much of his paycheck is withheld.

As a final question Jewell Haaland, Normania farmer, asked Wilson if he favored a sales tax. Wilson replied he would consider no tax without first giving it careful study and that he definitely opposes a sales tax as an added tax.

Arnold Paulson served as moderator for the meeting. Mrs. Bruce Sandberg, president of the League of Women Voters, thanked the candidates and the people for attending.

Earlier in the meeting brief talks were made by Emil Anderson and James Martinson, commissioner candidates for the first district in Chippewa county. Anderson is the incumbent.

Robert Carlson and Fred Ostensoe, candidates for municipal judge, were introduced. Carlson is the incumbent. Also introduced was Bennie Mahlum, candidate for county commissioner from the fifth district.

Coffee and cookies were served following the meeting by the Mrs. Jaycees.

8-85 10 Nov '60

Locally Compiled City Government Booklet Given LWV

A booklet compiled and written by Mmes. Charles Hutchinson, Stanley Drips, Harold Kamm and Donald Purnell, entitled "The Government of the City of Rochester," was handed out and explained to the unit leaders of League of Women Voters Monday night. They met at Rochester Dairy Cooperative.

The booklet contains information on the mayor and council, explaining terms of office and the various boards and their duties; and the city of Rochester — its geographical position, population, industries, kind of government, method and amount of taxation and how the tax is divided.

Under public health, the booklet explains that the Rochester-Olmsted County Health unit is a federation of local official and private health agencies, organized under the Rochester City Board of Health and Welfare, the Rochester Board of Education and the Olmsted County Board of Health. The many and varied services of public health are outlined.

Other chapter titles are Education, "Parks and Recreation," "Public Library" and "Registration of Voters." distributed, are open to everyone interested in learning more about city government.

"It took eight weeks to compile," Mrs. Hutchinson said, "and we could not have done it without the generous cooperation of the city officials."

Extra copies are available to any interested persons. The unit meetings, where the booklets will be

Voting Is Privilege, Duty

The candidates and their organizations have done their part during the past 3½ hectic months to bring the issues to the people. The sound and fury of the greatest outpouring of political oratory in history will end tonight.

When Tuesday rolls around, there will be nothing more that any candidate can do. The choice then will be up to the voters.

Various organizations, including the Boy Scouts, Jaycees and League of Women Voters, have done much to first get citizens to register, and now to vote.

It has been wisely said that corrupt governments are made by good people who do nothing. Certainly the minimum responsibility of a good citizen is to inform himself and then vote to pick the public officials who will be in charge of government from the grass-roots to Washington.

As has been stressed in this space before, we question whether the type of citizen who doesn't vote unless he is shamed into it, or coddled or coerced, is much of an asset to the electoral process.

This, then, is just a reminder that voting is both a duty and privilege of citizenship. There will be no "reward" in the material sense; but there will be in the feeling that you have your part.

CURRENT NEWS CLUB PLANS TRIP

Plans for a field trip to General Mills in Minneapolis were made by members of the Current News Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. A. Lynott. Mrs. Ford Winslow was the co-hostess.

An invitation was received from the Women's Literary Club for a joint meeting at the Town and Country House on Oct. 18. Mrs. Everett Stolte program chairman, introduced the program on information on the coming election.

Mrs. Philip Frisch, president of the League of Women Voters, spoke on the constitutional amendments to be voted on in November, and encouraged members to learn more about the men to be voted on by attending the nonpartisan candidates' meeting at Turner Hall Oct. 23. The League has invited local, county and state candidates from this area to speak at this meeting.

During the question period following, the local registration of voters was discussed, and explained.

2453-11-10-60

MNA Clipping Bureau

ROSE TRIBUNE
(ST. PAUL)

JAN 26 1961

Final Week For Arden Hills LWV Finance Drive

This is the final week for the annual finance drive for the Arden Hills League of Women Voters according to Mrs. Gerald Skildum, chairman of the finance committee. "This is not another house to house appeal for funds, but rather a personal contact with civic-minded Arden Hills people."

Budget for the Arden Hills League is \$655. Of this amount, \$350 is contributed by members in the form of dues. \$175 will be contributed to the state and national League which receive all their support from, and form all their policies through, the local Leagues. The remainder of the amount is spent for League activities in the village which include preparation and distribution of "Your Key to Arden Hills", handbook and map of the village; sponsoring candidates' meetings before each election; preparation and distribution of candidates' questionnaires and election notices.

Mrs. Skildum stressed that the work of the League of Women Voters is entirely non-partisan. "We support issues, not candidates. My committee has prepared a list of Arden Hills people whom we believe are very much interested in the work of the League. These men and women are aware of our activities in the village and are willing to support our efforts with their contribution. Our members, in making their finance call, are grateful for any contribution and are pleased to make this type of personal contact in order to have the opportunity to discuss League activities with contributors."

Voters Service
1961

New York Times
UNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1961.

PLAN GAINS FUNDS FOR VOTER LEAGUE

Minneapolis Women Furnish Election Returns for the Press and Radio

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 28 — The League of Women Voters of Minneapolis has evolved a continuing project that fits into its voter service objectives and at the same time fattens its bank balance.

Other leagues around the country, probably dependent for operating revenues upon members' dues payments and drives for contributions, might profitably do likewise.

In the 1960 primary and general elections, the Minneapolis league and eight suburban units joined forces to produce remarkably rapid vote returns from most of the precincts in Hennepin County, in which the city and suburbs are situated.

The Minneapolis Tribune and six radio and television stations contributed \$400 each, plus costs, to the participating leagues which collected and tabulated returns in twenty-five races in the September primary election and twenty-six in the general election Nov. 8.

The Minneapolis League's share of the net proceeds was \$2,253.50. This was "a healthful

addition to an emaciated bank account," a spokesman said.

A downtown department store, Donaldson's, donated space for establishment of a tabulating center to which league members telephone returns as soon as available after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

In all, 534 League members volunteered their services to carry out individual assignments that included reporting from the polling places, receiving telephone calls and compiling statistics. They were assisted by professional switchboard and business machine operators.

Voting results were recorded on large, specially designed blackboards so that all representatives of the news agencies could see them simultaneously and transmit them to their offices.

In turn, these were picked up by Associated Press and United Press International for incorporation in state and national tabulations.

Radio Station WTCN first conceived the idea of employing League members to collect voting returns in the municipal election in 1959. The station paid the league \$200 for its services in the primary election that year, and the same amount in the general runoff.

In 1960, City Clerk Leonard Johnson again gave the League runners permission to enter the polling place to record the results with a stipulation that the service must be made available to other news agencies wanting to participate in the project.

Candidates in City Primary Election Tell Qualifications

Four Men Compete for Position of Mayor

Editor's Note

3 Seek Post of City Assessor

The Post-Bulletin again is cooperating with the Rochester League of Women Voters to bring statements of candidates to the attention of the public. As a voters' service, the League prepares and distributes the questionnaires to candidates. The city primary is next Tuesday. Voting hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. In each primary race, the two candidates receiving the most votes will vie for the post in the general election March 14.

H. S. Patterson
1019 East Center
Age—59 years old.
Occupation—Institutional boiler and heating maintenance.
Education—Country school house.
What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of assessor?



Have successfully fought the battle of all taxpayers in Rochester to obtain "Taxation with representation," in bringing to light inequities in office of present city assessor. Because of persistence against overwhelming odds, was one of a few who appealed to the State Board of Taxation and obtained a reduction in assessed valuation of my property.

Marvin W. Price
116 16th Ave. NW
Age—57.
Occupation—City Assessor.
Education—High School; Business College.
What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of assessor?



University of Minnesota Assessor's School—nine consecutive years—presently on faculty; Hamline University—American Institute of Real Estate Appraiser Course; past president, Minnesota Association Local Assessors, present chairman of the educational committee—Minnesota Association Local Assessors; created and monitored first course and examination ever presented assessors in the State of Minnesota at University of Minnesota 1960; accounting—15 years; business college instructor—2 years.

Albert J. Tingley
204 6th Ave. SE
Age—61.
Occupation—President, Tingley Newspaper Trucks, Inc.; owner-operator, Tingley Dairy Queen, 320 12th St. SE; alderman-at-large, city of Rochester.
Education—Public schools, H.P. College, Harvard University.
What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of assessor?



Chapter 5, Section 41 City Charter, in part: "He shall perform all the duties pertaining to the office of assessor required by the general laws of the state, and shall have the powers, rights and privileges allowed by the general laws respecting the listing of property for taxation."

Approximately 15 years experience on various boards, commissions, committees and councils, such as—Zoning Commission, Charter Commission, Police Commission, Utility Board, ward alderman and president of our City Council, should qualify one to properly discharge the duties of assessor.

Training, experience, fairness to all, should be a qualifying requirement.

Alfred E. Roberts
1436 Cascade St. NW
Age—32; born New York City, N.Y., Sept. 1, 1928.
Occupation—Employed at International Business Machine Corp., Rochester.
Education—Primary education in New York City; attended engineering college in Milwaukee, Wis. Various study courses in business, personnel work, law and government operation.
What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of mayor?



The training and experience acquired by me, while an employee of the federal government, private industry, and a member of the U.S. Navy will be of immeasurable value in exercising the leadership needed in the office of mayor.

I shall use this training and experience at all times to be of service to the city of Rochester, its citizens and taxpayers.

The charter of the city of Rochester, Section 28, states that the mayor, "shall take care that the laws of the state, the provisions of this charter and ordinance of the city are duly observed and enforced within the city. He shall

Carl C. Hooper
903 4th Ave. NW
Age—63 years.
Occupation—Tax accountant.
Education—Attended Boston University.
What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of mayor?



I was full-time secretary to the late Mayor Claude McQuillan during his first two terms, 1947 to 1951. I believe this experience will be very valuable to me and to the city.

take care that all other officers of the city discharge their respective duties."

The variety of training and experience I possess will be useful in performing the duties of the mayor's office. I shall at all times be a working mayor of Rochester. Personal service and consideration to all citizens and for the operation of Rochester city government, will be a prime function of the mayor's office. I shall work at all times for a sound, economical and serviceable city government, and perform the duties of mayor to exemplify the feelings and wishes of the citizens of Rochester.

Alex Smekta
622 9th St. SE
Age—52.
Occupation—Co-owner, Masters Cleaners and Upholsters.
Education—High school and college.
What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of mayor?



(1) instructor in selling techniques for a large organization, (2) advertising manager for nationally known oil company, (3) hired, trained and supervised men in large organization, (4) past lieutenant governor of Kiwanis, (5) past district governor of Toastmasters International, (6) served two years on the board of Toastmasters International, (7) member of National Health and Welfare Committee, (8) served on many athletic boards, (9) past chairman of Rochester and Olmsted County American Red Cross, (10) co-finance chairman of Rochester Community Chest, (11) served in behalf of Boy Scouts, Salvation Army and many, many other worthwhile organizations, (12) student of civic affairs and always interested in the expansion and growth of Rochester, (13) three years experience as mayor.

Robert W. Daly
515 4th Ave. SW
Age—52.
Occupation—Owner, Daly Rug & Furniture Cleaning.
Education—High school.
What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of mayor?



I have owned and operated two successful businesses in the last 25 years. I have learned the following—the importance of a balanced budget, the need to take into consideration all factors involved before making a decision, that success and progress come through honesty, reliability and a sincere desire to have satisfied customers. I feel the above mentioned experience is essential to qualify as a candidate for mayor.

Three Vie for 3rd Ward Alderman

Willard H. Knapp
730 5th St. SW
Age—41. I was born in Rochester (1920) and have lived here as a voting resident all my life, except for school and naval service.
Occupation—Assistant manager of Time Theater.
Education—Extension Work, "Institute for Training in Municipal Administration," Chicago. Residence: Beck - Minneapolis, Rochester Junior and Evening College; Bachelor of Science in history and government from Mankato State College; Graduate work, Mankato State College in government. Extension work: University of Minnesota, University of Chicago, Southern Methodist.
What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of alderman of the Third Ward?



I am now taking work through the Public Administration Center at the University of Minnesota in public personnel administration and public administration. My college and post-graduate work has been in government. I have taught government and have worked closely with men who have served in city offices in order to obtain first-hand knowledge of our city government. The League of Women Voters had a city government course which I enrolled in and finished. From June until November of last year, I spent afternoon and evening hours going door-to-door in three city wards (1, 2, 3) to learn the views of my constituents. At the present time, I am conducting public meetings to discuss city questions and the right of the public to vote on all major questions before the Council. My work in serving many organizations has given me an opportunity to call in many homes.

James R. Wilson
1234 West Center St.
Age—34.
Occupation—Sales representative, Hills Bros. coffee.
Education—Rochester High School.
What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of alderman of the Third Ward?



Experience during the past term on the City Council is training and experience that can be obtained in no other way. The past term has produced problems that make experience more and more valuable to the taxpayers of our city. During 1960 it was my privilege and pleasure to serve the citizens on the active Public Works Committee, Public Safety Committee and head the Planning and Zoning Council Committee. This experience alone should ably qualify me to re-election to our Council.

Charles C. Blake
107 7th Ave. NW
Age—64.
Occupation—Manager of electric department, Osco Drug Store.
Education—High school and four years Oregon University Business.
What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for the office of alderman of the Third Ward?



Served two years on Zoning Board; 20 years of fine business training with Osco Drug chain.

MAR 2 1961

MINNESOTA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS

WILLMAR DAILY
TRIBUNE

FEB 21 1961

Women Voters League Meeting Mon., Feb. 27th

Mrs. O. H. Anderson of Mahtomedi, President of the League of Women Voters of Minnesota, will speak at the meeting to organize a League in Willmar, to be held on Monday, February 27, at the Bank of Willmar. The meeting will start promptly at 8 P. M. All who are interested are invited to come at 7:30 to meet Mrs. Anderson and to have a cup of coffee with their friends.

Citizen participation is the basis of our democracy. A **Know Your Town Government** survey is the first activity for any new league. Such a survey provides an opportunity for citizens to learn more about their local government. Then they may be better able to take intelligent action on local government issues.

Many long established Leagues, such as Duluth, Rochester and Red Wing, are re-doing their **Know Your Town Government** survey in order to bring their members up to date on their local governmental structure.

Leagues discover other benefits from such a survey. Local officials learn about the League. The people of the community gain a respect for the League as a group of women performing an objective service for the community by providing easily accessible, accurate information about the local government.



AT LEAGUE LUNCHEON — Jack Lake, Mower County sanitarian, chats with Mrs. Don Driggs, center, new League of Women Voters treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Hryniewiecki, president. Lake addressed the group at their annual luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Red Cedar Inn Sherwood Forest Room.

Lake Tells LWV, Citizens Must Be Informed of Sanitation Problems

"The key to solutions for Mower County's water pollution and sanitation problems is an informed citizenry, demanding regulatory ordinances enforced to bring conditions under control," Jack Lake, Mower County sanitarian, told the League of Women Voters, Wednesday.

About 150 members attended the annual luncheon at Red Cedar Inn. Mrs. David Owen introduced the speaker.

"No amount of study, discovery, proof of pollution or need for sanitation regulation can bring about results if regulation is hamstrung by lack of effective authority," Lake emphasized. "We are using your tax dollars to study these problems," he pointed out, "and you have the right to demand the best from us, and speedy and logical solutions resulting from our findings."

"To say sanitation is a controversial subject in Mower County would probably be the understatement of the century, but it remains a fact that though 4 inches of the 20 inches average rainfall may permissively return to the soil, in some areas around Aus-

tin, 8 inches returns. This is not a guess nor a theory," Lake stressed, "but a fact proven in more than 600 tests I have run."

Why is everyone in Mower County so anxious to get a sanitation program under way? Because people are at last cognizant that there is much to be done. Mower County is about 18-20 years behind national averages in public health studies, Lake pointed out, adding that neighboring Olmsted County is ahead of us by some nine years.

Several outhouses still exist within the city limits, according to Lake. Septic tank seepage runs off into open ditches accessible to playing children, with owners apparently unaware that septic tanks only liquefy, not purify wastes.

A recent legal case proved that the city has no control over an existing rat population menace. East Side Lake is kept from being a blessing instead of a source of pollution mainly by sewer outfalls which pump contamination into its water. Lake suggested that for a possible maximum of

\$50 per sewer, septic tanks could be adjusted to eliminate that problem.

"Not severe laws, but an informed and effective public is what is needed," Lake repeated. He praised the work of Dr. Paul Leck for efforts "of inestimable value" in the field of correcting pollution and sanitation problems. Formerly health officer, Dr. Leck resigned in August, 1959, in protest to lack of enforcement authority. The office has not been filled.

Lack of enforcement of food inspection laws in eating spots throughout the county results in actual, deplorable sanitation status, Lake showed, illustrating all manner of laxity existing in some cases.

Nor is boiling water the solution when the source of supply is tested unsafe. Boiling, contrary to belief, does not eliminate all of the hazards of contaminated water, Lake warned his audience.

Mower County is not alone in

LWV MEETING
(Continued on Page 7)

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chairman for the coming year;
Mrs. Margaret Reeves, second
vice president; Mrs. Driggs and
nominating committee members,
Mrs. Dean White, chairman, Mrs.
V. E. Tausche, Mrs. Thomas Pur-
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MINNESOTA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS

**WILLMAR DAILY
TRIBUNE**

FEB 21 1961

Women Voters League Meeting Mon., Feb. 27th

Mrs. O. H. Anderson of Mahtomedi, President of the League of Women Voters of Minnesota, will speak at the meeting to organize a League in Willmar, to be held on Monday, February 27, at the Bank of Willmar. The meeting will start promptly at 8 P. M. All who are interested are invited to come at 7:30 to meet Mrs. Anderson and to have a cup of coffee with their friends.

Citizen participation is the basis of our democracy. A **Know Your Town Government** survey is the first activity for any new league. Such a survey provides an opportunity for citizens to learn more about their local government. Then they may be better able to take intelligent action on local government issues.

Many long established Leagues, such as Duluth, Rochester and Red Wing, are re-doing their **Know Your Town Government** survey in order to bring their members up to date on their local governmental structure.

Leagues discover other benefits from such a survey. Local officials learn about the League. The people of the community gain a respect for the League as a group of women performing an objective service for the community by providing easily accessible, accurate information about the local government.

its problems, Lake added. He will attend an international ground water pollution study meeting April 5-7 at Cincinnati, Ohio. National level meetings have also been held.

He announced a public information meeting March 22 featuring Dr. Adolph Meyer, Minneapolis, considered, Lake said, "one of the greatest consulting hydrological engineers in the state." The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

What is needed, Lake believes, is a bill or ordinance making control of water pollution and sanitation possible. Citizens should contact members of the Mower County Planning Commission and make their opinions known, he suggested. With properly vested authority, the solutions would be in sight, he assured his audience.

But Lake concluded on a word of caution. "In effecting a solution, somebody will have their toes stepped on. No bill or law ever tickles everyone pink." A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Edward Hryniewiecki, league president, introduced Mrs. Owen, editor, Mrs. William Hardy, mimeographer, and Mrs. Leon VanderSchaaf, in charge of addressing the monthly League Hilites letter. Mrs. Don Driggs was presented as treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Bryan Elmer.

Mrs. Russell Robinson and Mrs. H. W. Mattfeld gave the auditor's report. Mrs. E. Douglass Brigham introduced the budget and Mrs. Charles Olsen outlined continuing league interest in city planning. Mrs. David Neiswanger spoke concerning the "Know Your County Survey." Mrs. Ray Wescott gave a resume of the 1961-62 local current agenda, county zoning and the planning commission and Mrs. George Leland, legislative chairman, called for action on party designation.

Mrs. Elmer, nominating committee chairman, presented Mrs.

Mansur Taufic, foreign policy chairman for the coming year; Mrs. Margaret Reeves, second vice president; Mrs. Driggs and nominating committee members, Mrs. Dean White, chairman, Mrs. V. E. Tausche, Mrs. Thomas Purcell, Mrs. Gerald Olstad, finance drive chairman, announced April 27 for the fund campaign.

Current league membership is 168. Members of Group 6 were hostesses, Mrs. Robert Johannsen, chairman.

MNA Clipping Bureau

WHITE BEAR LAKE
WHITE BEAR PRESS

MAR 9 1961

McCormack Cites Background At Candidates' Meeting

Speaking at the recent candidates' meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Jaycees, Mr. A. Donald McCormack, a candidate for the office of city treasurer, made the following statement:

"I am married and have five children and have lived in White Bear Lake for 14 years. I attended Central High School in St. Paul and the University of Minnesota and Macalester College, majoring in Political Science and Humanities.

"I feel that the treasurer as an elected official should attend all City Council meetings that pertain to fiscal matters. In this manner there can be no question as to the intent of the City Council when it authorizes monetary expenditures. If elected, I will do this. Attending the City Council by the treasurer is not mandatory or required by the City Charter. However, many duties of elected officials are not set forth in the charter, nevertheless, these duties are accomplished by these officials.

"I feel that the treasurer should make a report to the people in layman's language, with approval of the City Council, on the fiscal operations of the city. This could be accomplished through the local newspaper media on an annual or semi-annual basis.

"It is because of my sincere interest in the City of White Bear Lake and in good government that leads me to seek this office."

Because of the interest generated in this campaign, Mr. McCormack feels if any of the voters wish to question him on his platform or his background and experience he can be reached at GA. 9-9042.

MNA Clipping Bureau

WORTHINGTON
DAILY GLOBE

MAR 22 1961

City Candidates To Meet Public

Worthington voters may meet and hear the candidates for city office at a League of Women Voters candidates meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the community room at City Hall.

All candidates have been invited to be present and all have been given written questions to answer. Each candidate will be given seven minutes to present biographical data and summarize his answers.

MEA Clipping Bureau
ANOKA UNION

MAR 24 1961

League Schedules Candidates Meeting

• The Anoka League of Women Voters, afternoon and evening units, have scheduled a candidates' meeting Monday, March 27, in the community room of the city hall, 8 p.m. All candidates for city offices have been invited and a question and answer period

is planned. Mrs. Fred Kaehler will be moderator.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which will afford voters an opportunity to meet the candidates and hear an explanation of their qualifications for office. Coffee will be served.



ELECTION—Miss Charlotte Stubbe of Ardale, Ia., receives her ballot from "election judge" Miss Georgia Mohler of Waterloo, Ia., before entering the polling booth at Methodist-Kahler School of Nursing. The student nurses are voting today in mock election for President, vice president and governor of Minnesota. (Post-Bulletin Photo)

1961 M-K Nurses' Vote In Mock Election

School Convocation Staged for Students

Polls opened at Methodist-Kahler School of Nursing this morning, to elect the president of the United States. The student nurses also will elect the vice president and governor of Minnesota.

It will be all in fun, though. The mock election results will be announced at a "presidential ball" Saturday at Rochester Country Club.

The mock election is part of a week of political education programs for M-K students. Monday, a convocation of 150 students heard Mrs. Robert Faucett, president of the Rochester League of Women Voters, Mrs. John deJ. Pemberton Jr. of Republican headquarters and Mrs. John Callahan of Democratic headquarters.

Mrs. Faucett said that in every generation the fight for democratic freedom must be renewed and maintenance of liberty is the duty of each individual.

There are more women voters today, she said, so women must attempt to be better informed on issues.

Mrs. Pemberton and Mrs. Callahan outlined and interpreted the platforms of their parties. Two students, Linda Paden for the GOP and Judith Nelson for the DFL, outlined the qualifications of the presidential candidates.

In some way, according to Miss

Muri Peterson, who is in charge of the political week, every student is being involved in the program.

The mock polls are open today from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Nearly every student is expected to vote.

City, School Board Candidates Express Opinions

Mayor of Rochester

Carl C. Hooper
903 4th Ave. NW

What changes could be made in centralized administration of our city government?



If this question refers to our present form of government I think the administration of our city affairs is fairly well centralized. I think, however, some steps should be taken to centralize more power in the mayor's office.

What are your views concerning city planning?

City planning is necessary to the improvement of our city. It should move economically and sensibly.

Alex Smekta
622 9th St. SE

What changes could be made in centralized administration of our city government?



1. Suggest centralized purchasing.

2. City garage and car pool.

3. Full-time mayor or administrator. Our city is rapidly outgrowing parttime administration.

What are your views concerning city planning?

1. Planning is necessary for an orderly, planned growth of our city.

2. Correct planning and zoning will save our citizens money and enhance the beauty of our city.

Marvin W. Price
116 16th Ave. NW

What safeguards does an individual or business have if they feel their assessment is unjust?



If an individual or business considers their assessment is unjust, the first thing to do is call it to the attention of the assessor. If the assessor thinks his opinion of the valuation is reasonably correct the next step is to bring this matter to the attention of the Olmsted County Assessor. If not satisfied at this level an appeal should be made to the Local Board of Review or the County Board of Equalization or both. An appeal may also be made to the State Board of Equalization and to the Minnesota Supreme Court.

What rules and procedures are established by the state government for the city assessor's office?

To answer this question fully would require much more space than has been allotted. In brief: Assessor's manual, state laws, directives from commissioner of taxation, attorney general opinions, court decisions.

The Assessor's Office functions entirely under state statutes and many of the procedures are spelled out in the language of the laws. An assessor can establish his own method of procedure if it conforms to the statutes and the application is uniform.

City Assessor

Albert J. Tingley
204 6th Ave. SE

What safeguards have an individual or business if they feel their assessment is unjust?



After conferring with the assessor, one may appeal to the City Board of Review which consists of the mayor, city clerk and three aldermen, appointed by the Council president. This board meets early in July. Next step would be an appeal to the County Board of Equalization, and finally the Minnesota Commissioner of Taxation.

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School Board at Large

Frank G. Newhouse
904 9th Ave. NE

Education—Rochester Public Schools including one year of Junior College. LLB University of Minnesota.

Occupation—Lawyer.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for this position?

Elected or appointed to four public offices, 31 years practicing attorney.



What specific ideas do you have concerning planning (present and future) for the public education in the city of Rochester?

My plan would be to work with the Board of Education and the administration of the public schools to foster the present high standards of education Rochester now has. I have sat with and advised many boards and know what their financial and administrative problems are and I am familiar with the procedures and functions of our Board of Education. As an elected member of the board I would represent the people and weigh all programs and expenditures carefully.

From my duties as Special Municipal Judge, and as county attorney presenting cases to the Juvenile Court and as president of the Southeastern Minnesota Cerebral Palsy Association and other activities of like nature I have gained valuable experience in these matters. Whether we like it or not we are engaged in a very real war, all the more insidious because we do not read casually; but at stake is the very liberty we established our schools to preserve.

Our children are our nation's greatest resource and it is our patriotic duty to provide the opportunity for each child to be educated to the best of his or her ability. This is a vital part of the program which will insure that we win the struggle now existing between freedom and oppression.

Dr. John S. Pearson
1657 9th Ave. NE

Education—High school, Wheaton, Minn., 1940; B.A., Gustavus Adolphus College, 1944; Ph.D., University of Minnesota, 1954.

Occupation—Clinical psychologist.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for this position?

My father was a school superintendent for 35 years. My 14 years' experience as a psychologist have kept me in daily contact with educational problems.



I have served as a member and officer of many organizations concerned with education and child welfare including Cub Scouts, Y-Teens, American Assn. on Mental Deficiency, International Council on Exceptional Children, Minnesota Council for the Gifted, and others.

I was a delegate to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. I have four children in the Rochester Public Schools from 4th to 10th grade.

What specific ideas do you have concerning planning (present and future) for public education in the city of Rochester?

Simply to consider each issue from the standpoint of sound financing with an eye to continued social and economic development of the Rochester area in the knowledge that outstanding schools are essential, to keeping this an outstanding community.

Third Ward School Board

George Grieve
110 11th Ave. SW

Education—I was born and received my public schooling in Superior, Wis. I was graduated from Superior Central High School and attended Superior State College. During 3½ years of service in World War I served in the South Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Monterey and as an instructor at the U.S. Naval Training Base, Little Creek, Va.

Occupation—In October 1945, upon honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy, I formed a partnership with E. A. Zuehlke known as Zuehlke & Grieve, Income Tax Accountants.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for this position?

As a tax consultant for the past 15 years for the owners of many Rochester business firms, as well as employees and home owners, I believe I understand their many problems with rising taxes and costs. The Public School budget calls for more than half of your real estate and all of your state income taxes. I believe that we need some sound business financing to hold the line on spending and at the same time believe in maintaining local control.



What specific ideas do you have concerning planning (present and future) for public education in the city of Rochester?

Rochester has been very good to me and I believe that it is a good community in which to raise a family. I believe in the natural growth of Rochester and that the Public Schools should reflect this growth. We must have long range planning to keep pace with this growth and should furnish the best possible education for the most children with special emphasis for the gifted, home bound or handicapped children.

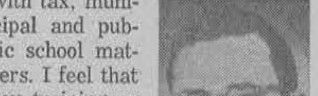
Franklin Michaels
520 15th Ave. SW

Education—I am a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Yale Law School.

Occupation—Practicing attorney since 1951.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for this position?

In my capacity as a lawyer I have had considerable experience with tax, municipal and public school matters. I feel that my training as a lawyer well qualifies me to analyze, interpret and act on matters which may come before the School Board. Also, as the father of three young sons enrolled in the Rochester Public School System I am especially interested in public education. I believe that Rochester has an excellent educational system, and if elected I will work to maintain our present high standards.



What specific ideas do you have concerning planning (present and future) for public education in the city of Rochester?

I do not believe that to have good schools we must have ornate and elaborate buildings. We should have adequate building space of functional and useful design rather than building national showplaces; and most important, we must continue to have excellent teachers teaching the best possible curriculum.

First Ward Alderman

Stanley J. Brooks
812 5th Ave. SE

Age—44.

Occupation—Rural Mail Carrier and Public Accountant.

Education—I graduated from the local high school in 1932 at the age of 15; attended Rochester Junior College and night school, and took extension courses in accounting and public speaking. Those being depression years, employment seemed more important than education.



What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for this office?

The past term on the City Council has provided me with an unequalled experience. Training obtained while on the Finance and Public Works committees and as chairman of the Lighting Committee is also unique.

Too, my training and experience as an accountant has taught me the value of the dollar and the need for good management.

What changes could be made in centralized administration of our city government?

A centralized garage and car pool could save taxpayers considerable money. This may be accomplished to a degree when and if the State Highway Department builds new quarters. A centralized purchasing agency would be advantageous but would require some City Charter changes before the program would be effective.

What are your views concerning city planning?

Of course, the future growth of any city should follow a plan. This plan should be practical, flexible enough to meet economic changes and considered from the standpoint of ability to pay on the part of both public and private capital.

Harold De Vries
611 13th Ave. SE

Age—32.

Occupation—Driver salesman.

Education—I am a graduate of Rochester Public Schools, and was a student of Iowa State Teachers College.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for this office?

I have been interested and concerned with city government for many years. The many opportunities I have had to work with and serve people in many civic and community affairs has helped me understand and feel a responsibility toward and a willingness to serve my community.

What changes could be made in centralized administration of our city government?

I would like to have an opportunity to serve as alderman before expressing my views on this point. I feel first hand experience and study are important and imperative before forming an opinion here.

What are your views concerning city planning?

In my opinion, good, efficient, forward city planning is essential to sound, economical growth of the city and its services.

What are your views concerning city planning?

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Third Ward Alderman

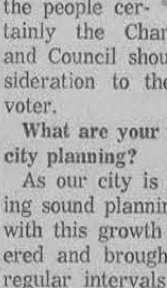
James R. Wilson
1234 West Center St.

What changes could be made in centralized administration of our city government?

Who has asked for centralized government? I do not know who has requested changes, but if the change is requested by the people certainly the Charter Commission and Council should give full consideration to the wishes of the voter.

What are your views concerning city planning?

As our city is constantly growing sound planning in accordance with this growth must be considered and brought up to date at regular intervals. At present our City Council is considering an over-all plan of revision and improvements needed in our city planning.



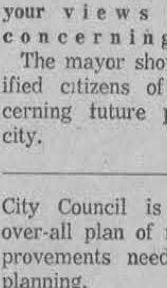
Charles C. Blake
107 7th Ave. NW

What changes could be made in centralized administration of our city government?

The closer government is to the people the more surely can government be kept from wilderness.

What are your views concerning city planning?

The mayor should appoint qualified citizens of Rochester concerning future planning of our city.



Fifth Ward Alderman

Stanley M. Morris
1540 10th Ave. NE

Age—52.

Occupation—Assistant cashier, First National Bank of Rochester.

Education—Graduate Rochester Public School System and special banking courses.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for this office?

I feel my banking experience would prove of value in helping to prepare the city budget. Also, I have had 10 years prior experience as a ward alderman.

What changes could be made in centralized administration of our city government?

Obtaining a city personnel director was a major step along this line. He is presently assisting the Council in job classification, applications for employment, etc. Centralizing the city's recreational activities and facilities under our new city recreational director was another. Where feasible we should work towards centralized purchasing and a central motor pool and maintenance shop.

What are your views concerning city planning?

I feel adequate long range planning should be done to provide for future orderly growth of city services and facilities. Work is presently being done on a long range land use plan to develop an adequate zoning ordinance, subdivision regulations, etc.; that it will

take a great deal of time and effort from the Council working in cooperation with the planning and zoning commission and other interested groups and that it will take the best thinking on the part of many people to accomplish these objectives.

What are your views concerning city planning?

In these modern times every city should have a long range program for the future—one that is feasible, operational and conducive to participation by all.

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Leslie W. Edstrom
1101 12th Ave. NE

Age—53.

Occupation—Barber, own my shop.

Education—High school.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for this office?

If you mean actual experience in Rochester city government the answer is "None," but I know and understand the voters in my ward. I'd like to help them with their problems.

What changes could be made in centralized administration of our city government?

I firmly believe leadership must get down to the grass roots. Your mayor and aldermen are only representatives of the people. The administrators should turn to the citizenry in every significant problem.

What are your views concerning city planning?

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MNA Clipping Bureau
MINNEAPOLIS ARGUS

Date APR 13 1961

Lady Voters Set Meeting Of Aspirants

A candidates public meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, is scheduled at Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, Twenty-seventh avenue and Lincoln street, at 8 p.m. Monday, April 17.

Mayor P. Kenneth Peterson and others running for Minneapolis city government head and First Ward aldermanic candidates have been invited to speak and to answer voters' questions.

Further information may be obtained by calling the League of Women Voters' office, EX. 3-6319, or Mrs. Warren Holmen, 3564 McKinley street, ST. 9-5683.

WEST CENTRAL DAILY TRIBUNE, WILLMAR, MINNESOTA

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS HOLDS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

APR 14 1961

The first general membership meeting for the Willmar League of Women Voters was held Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p. m. in the undercroft of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Of special interest to all was the treasurer's report of 43 paid memberships. 40 is the required amount for Provisional League status.

Mrs. John Lundquist of Granite Falls, the advisor to the local board, was present at the meeting and outlined the activities of the Granite Falls league which was organized fifteen years ago. She displayed the local government survey booklet as well as a complete county survey, compiled and published by the Granite Falls league. She also explained how the 'City-Manager' form of government was adopted with league promotion and support. The city-manager form of municipal government was retained in Granite Falls by a recent vote.

The Granite Falls League of Woman Voters has supported and worked for several measures in the field of sanitation and main-

tains a continuous study of Area Indian Minority problems and zoning ordinances.

An interesting field outlined by Mrs. Lundquist was the League-sponsored budget meeting. This is a public meeting with the city council on budgetary affairs to promote better understanding and more complete information for the public.

The Granite Falls league is currently working to promote an overnight campsite in their area. They also sponsor candidate meetings prior to elections and to maintain a voters' service in cooperation with their Junior Chamber of Commerce. All of these measures, when combined with the state and national league agenda, makes the Granite Falls League of Women Voters a very active and interesting organization.

The newly-organized Willmar league is fortunate to have Mrs. Lundquist's experience, advice and guidance available to them and is looking forward to her presence at the next membership meeting.

MNA Clipping Bureau
DEEPHAVEN ARGUS

Date APR 14 1961

MRS. RICHARD DUNCAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MINNETONKA LWV

Mrs. Richard (Sally) Duncan became the Minnetonka Village League of Women Voters' fifth president at the annual meeting held last week at St. David's church.

Before handing over the gavel, Mrs. Robert (Helene) Runkle, outgoing president reviewed the League's past year's record. The League participated in Minnetonka's water survey by collecting samples throughout the village.

In cooperation with six leagues, a giant candidates' meeting was held at Minnetonka High school October 7. Voters information booths were manned by the league in November. A series of four Town Hall meetings was held at Burwell school to acquaint residents with village problems and the League sponsored a meeting on mosquito control and Legislative workshop days at the Capitol.

Mrs. Louis Lederle presented the League budget of \$1287.50 and it was approved by members. Annual dues were raised to \$5.

The slate of officers approved for the coming year, in addition to Mrs. Duncan include: Mrs. R. I. George, first vice president; Mrs. James McCully, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Donald Given, secretary; Mmes. H. R. Simmons and Ralph Bomstein, two year board terms.

Mrs. Duncan is a charter member of the Minnetonka League and served as its first finance chairman. She is a former member of the St. Louis Park and Owatonna Leagues. She is a graduate of U of M, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and of St. David's church. The Duncans have four children. Mr. Duncan is associated with Duncan Co., Mpls.

MNA Clipping Bureau
FRIDLEY NEWS

APR 13 1961

Fridley LWV To Present Book To County Library

A book, "Minnesota Heritage", will be presented to the Anoka county library by the Fridley Provisional League of Women Voters.

The book, recently published, was prepared by the Minnesota State Historical Society.

MNA Clipping Bureau

**NEW BRIGHTON
BULLETIN**

Date **APR 20 1961**



The League SPOTLIGHTS

School Board Elections

Weather to the contrary, and contrary it is, Spring is here and once again the very important matter of school board elections arises. For districts 621 (Mounds View High School) and 623 (Alexander Ramsey High School) filings are open from April 16 to May 4 inclusive, and may be made with the clerk of the school board or at the superintendent's office. The election will be held on Tuesday, May 16.

Two members are elected to each school board for three year terms; District 623 has only these usual vacancies. In District 621 (Mounds View), however, Mr. Wallin resigned because he accepted a temporary foreign appointment from the University and Mr. Olmen resigned to accept an appointment to the Arden Hills Village Council. These vacancies were filled by appointment until this elec-

tion only, when two members will be elected for one year each to complete the unfulfilled terms of the members who resigned.

Candidates must choose for which term they file; those two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for the three-year term will be elected for that term; those two receiving the highest number of votes for the one-year term will be elected for that term.

Voters are urged to pay careful attention to the candidates, their qualifications and their platforms; not only are schools our greatest single governmental expense, but they are the means of preparing the children of today to be the adults of tomorrow, and it is well for all of us to consider carefully who shall be entrusted with this responsibility.

League of Women Voters
of Arden Hills

MNA Clipping Bureau
MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE

Date **APR 17 1961**

LWV Sponsors Candidate Session

The nine men running for first ward alderman and candidates for Minneapolis mayor's post will attend a candidates' meeting at 8 p.m. today at Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, 1509 NE. 27th Av.

The event, open to the public, is sponsored by the Minneapolis League of Women Voters.

MNA Clipping Bureau
**LAKE HARRIET
COURIER (Minneapolis)**

Date **APR 20 1961**

LWV Sponsoring City Candidate Meeting Sunday

Candidates for the office of mayor of Minneapolis and candidates for the position of alderman of the 13th ward will speak at First Universalist Church of 5000 Girard Ave. S. Sunday at 8 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Minneapolis League of Women Voters and is open to the public.

MINNESOTA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS

RICHFIELD NEWS

APR 20 1961

Councilmen Talk At LWV Meetings

Three Richfield councilmen will speak next week at Richfield League of Women Voters unit meetings. Additional guests will be welcome, provided they phone the meeting hostess in advance for a reservation.

A. P. Anderson will speak April 25 before units 1, 2, and 3 at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Peterson, 6236 Russell, UN 6-9271.

Mayor Irving Keldsen will speak April 26 before units 4 and 5 at the home of Mrs. Earl Henry, 7621 Harriet, UN 9-4888.

Edward S. Schultz will speak April 27 before units 6 and 7 at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Fletcher, 6120 Beard Place, WA 2-4194.

Units 9 and 10 heard councilman John Shields April 17 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Peterson, 7044 Knox.

MNA Clipping Bureau
SILVER BAY NEWS

MAR 7 1961

Voter Registration Studied by League

During the month of March there will be a further discussion on the advisability of adopting permanent voter registration in Silver Bay at all League of Women Voters Unit meetings.

Anyone especially interested in this subject is welcome to attend.

March 10, 1:30 p. m. hostess, Mrs. William Cox, 109 Hays Circle. Briefer: Mrs. C. W. Maxwell.

March 16, 8 p. m. hostess, Mrs. C. L. Hultstrom. (Organizational meeting).

March 20, 8:30 p. m. hostess, Mrs. J. D. Gray, Jr., 98 Hays Circle. Briefer: Mrs. C. L. Hultstrom.

March 21, 9 a. m. hostess, Mrs. Richard Johnson, 64 Hays Circle. Briefer: Mrs. R. D. Hanson.

MNA Clipping Bureau
MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE

Date **APR 22 1961**

Candidates Will Appear Sunday

A candidates' meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Universalist church, 5000 S. Girard Av.

Attending the public event will be the three candidates for 13th ward alderman and the candidates for mayor.

The event is sponsored by the Minneapolis League of Women Voters and the social action committee of the Universalist church.

New

Ulm



Review

BROWN COUNTY'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

PAGE ONE

NEW ULM, BROWN COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1961

School Board Election Next Tuesday; 5 Candidates Give Views on Issues

New Ulm voters are expected to turn out en masse next Tuesday afternoon and early evening to vote for two new members of the New Ulm board of education. There are 5 candidates in the race.

Filings closed last Thursday afternoon without any "new blood" added to those previously announced—present clerk Harold Bierbaum, James R. Furth, Carl "Red" Wyczawski, Jack Aufderheide and Dr. O. B. Fesenmaier.

Two will be elected. Retiring board members are Theo H. Furth, treasurer, who has served on the board of 24 years but did not file for re-election, and Bierbaum. Hold-over members of the board include Frank H. Niemann, G. H. Bockus, Alan Schmucker and Victor E. Liesch.

Balloting will start at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16, and the polls will remain open until promptly at 8 p.m. The present school board plans to hold its monthly meeting the same evening and will canvass the votes after the judges' tally report is received.

Judges named by board chairman Frank H. Niemann are Harry G. Brand, William A. Dannheim and Jacob C. Engel.

The promise of a close vote is in store with five apparently well-quali-

fied men in the running. Following are answers to a questionnaire sent out by the League of Women Voters of New Ulm in an effort to give the public some background material and views of the candidates.

THE CANDIDATES

Harold Bierbaum, 500 S. Jefferson. Age 53. Shop supervisor at New Ulm Manufacturing Co. Educated at St. Paul's Lutheran and New Ulm public grade schools, New Ulm high school class of 1926, University of Minnesota school of mechanical engineering 1 year. Wife employed as obstetrics supervisor at Union Hospital. Father of 16-year-old daughter, a junior at New Ulm high school; and a son who is a graduate engineer employed with Twin Cities Testing Laboratories at Rockford, Ill.

Jim R. Furth, 912 S. Broadway. Age 39. In charge of purchasing and service departments at Fesenmaier Hardware; employed there since 1946. Educated at St. Mary's grade school, New Ulm high school class of 1940, two years of Naval trade school. Served 4 years in U. S. Navy during World War II as electrician on seaplane tender in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres of operations. Married, father of 5 children ranging in age

from 13 to 3. Three children attend St. Mary's Catholic school.

Carl "Red" Wyczawski, 912 S. Minnesota. Age 35. Partner in Green Clothiers since 1956. Unsuccessful write-in candidate for school board last year. Education includes 12 years in Wisconsin public schools, 1 year at University of Wisconsin, 3 years and degree from Superior (Wis.) state college. Majored in journalism, minors in English and physical education. Worked way through college. Veteran of 2 years' service in U.S. Army. Married, father of 1 child in kindergarten, 4 pre-school-age children.

Jack Aufderheide, 300 S. Broadway. Age 44. President and plant manager of New Ulm Brick & Tile Co. Educated at St. Paul's Lutheran grade school, New Ulm high school class of 1934, Dr. Martin Luther college 1 year, University of Missouri for a time. Served in Air Force 3½ years during World War II in European theatre. Married, father of boy in senior class, girl in freshmen class at New Ulm high school, boy in 6th grade at Emerson school, 1 pre-school age child.

O. B. Fesenmaier, M.D., 508 S. Washington. Age 52. Physician and surgeon. Present Brown county coroner. Educated at Holy

Trinity grade school, Holy Trinity high school class of 1927, B.S. in medicine at Marquette university 1932, doctor degree in medicine at Marquette 1936. Married, father of a daughter at Yale university post-graduate school, another daughter in junior class at New Ulm high school.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Experience and qualifications for this office.

Bierbaum—A board member since 1943. Home owner. Original zoning committee and subsequent rezoning study committees, Flandrau state park citizens advisory committee, United Fund board of directors, New Ulm Safety council, Red Cross, clerk of school board past 9 years.

Furth—A life-long resident of New Ulm, a home owner, taxpayer, long very active in civic organizations, has held office in many. Recently received 15-year award for work with youth in Boy Scout activities.

Wyczawski—Gained first-hand experience as co-chairman of citizens' committee for new grade school in spring 1960. Learned what a college education means and found out how hard it is to achieve. Has 3½ years of newspaper writing experience; 2½ years of public relations work. As assistant sports editor for

Eau Claire, Wis., newspaper, covered sports in many towns, coming in contact with many students, teachers and parents, thereby learning problems of each group not only in sports but also in other areas of education.

Aufderheide—Life-long resident of New Ulm and business man 25

(Continued on Page 4)

State Osteopaths Elect Dr. Purtzer

Dr. Oscar R. Purtzer, New Ulm osteopath who maintains his offices at 708 1st North street, was named Friday as president of the Minnesota State Osteopathic association, succeeding Dr. William J. Donkers of Faribault. The action came at the association's annual meeting in St. Paul.

Also elected were Dr. Clayton P. Page, Minneapolis, vice president; and Dr. E. R. Komarek, St. Cloud, secretary-treasurer.

The association's auxiliary elected Mrs. E. C. Sheggeby, Montevideo, secretary; and Mrs. C. W. Zittleman, Spring Valley, treasurer. Mrs. Clayton Page, Minneapolis, is Auxiliary president and Mrs. E. R. Komarke, St. Cloud, is vice president.

SORRY - Page 4 is missing - but it was quite complete

integrated educational program.

We have been graduating a finer and better student. In the past, our students have graduated from some of the best universities and colleges of the land. Some of these schools are the University of Minnesota, the other many fine colleges of our

being done in other schools.

2. A broader language program in the senior high school:

The language department should be enlarged so that more foreign language courses can be given.

3. A program for the gifted child:

plan is conducive to holding classes, I am in favor of utilizing this building. It isn't what covers the classroom that makes a school but what is in the classroom, namely the students and teachers, that designates the type of a school system.

HE'S RUNNING IN Aufderheide

Jack Aufderheide is one of the candidates open in the School Board race introduced in this, the first of a series of questionnaires to the League of Women Voters. The answers are presented below, ending the series. The election is Tuesday from 2 to 8 p.m. at the High School Auditorium. Two will be elected.

Address: 300 South Broadway

Occupation: President and manager of New Ulm Brick & Tile Co.

Education: Graduated eighth grade St. Paul's Lutheran School, New Ulm. Graduated New Ulm High School one year at Dr. Martin Luther College, six months University of Missouri in Air Force training.

Experience and Qualifications: Life long residence in New Ulm and businessman for 25 years.

Why do you wish to serve on the board? Cause of interest I have in education due to the fact that I have three children in the public schools now and one who will start in a few years.

Are there any specific school problems you are interested in? I would reserve any comments until I become acquainted with the school system.

THEY ARE RUNNING IN SCHOOL BOARD RACE

Furth and Wyczawski Are in Retail Businesses

James Furth and Carl Wyczawski are two of the five candidates for the New Ulm School Board. Their background and answers to a questionnaire of the League of Women Voters are presented below, ending the series. The election is Tuesday from 2 to 8 p.m. at the High School Auditorium. Two will be elected.

Candidate: James Furth.

Address: 912 S. Broadway.

Occupation: Hardware & Appliance sales and service.

Education: New Ulm High School Class of 1940. two years trade school U. S. Navy.

Experience and Qualifications: A life long resident of New Ulm, a home owner, taxpayer, family of five children, long very active in civic organizations, have held office in many of these organizations. Recently received 15 year award for work with youth in Boy Scout activities.

Why do you wish to serve on the board?

I wish to continue the keen interest my father has had in New Ulm schools the past 24 years. He served as treasurer all these years and has had a large part in the quality of and the sound school system that New Ulm boasts of. I have had a life-long interest in New Ulm affairs, hope to see it thrive and prosper for our children and a sound modern school system is a first.

Are there any specific school problems you are interested in? Adequate facilities for all children in the district with the student and parent-taxpayer always in mind.

Do you have any thoughts on the following:

1. Introduction of foreign languages at the elementary school level:

Provided enough college level students in this age group are interested.

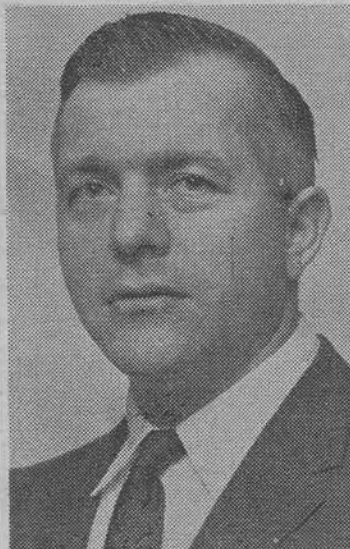
A broader language program in the senior high school:

Provided that junior and senior students show sufficient interest.

A program for the gifted child:

If enough of these top students are interested in summer classes it should be given consideration.

Do you consider the use of Emerson School for additional high school classrooms a temporary measure?



James Furth ...



Wyczawski ...

Candidate: Carl L. (Red) Wyczawski

Address: 912 S. Minnesota

Occupation: Partner in Green Clothiers.

Education: 12 years public schools, one year at the University of Wisconsin, graduate of Superior (Wis.) State College in January 1949. Majored in journalism with minors in physical education and English. Graduated from Thorp, Wis. High School in 1944.

Experience and Qualifications: Gained first hand experience as co-chairman with Everett Young, of Citizen's Committee for New Grade School in spring of 1960. Learned what a college education means and found out how hard it is to achieve. Have three and one-half years of newspaper writing experience; two years of service with the U. S. Army; two and one-half years of public relations work. While assistant sports editor in Eau Claire, Wis., I covered sports in many towns coming in contact with students, teachers, and parents, therefore learning of problems of each group—not only in sports but other areas of education. Have five children, ages one through six.

Why do you wish to serve on the board? I am vitally interested in education of our youth and firmly believe that the very success of our future depends largely on the type of schools we support and build, the type of teachers we hire and the type of facilities we provide for our schools. I believe that any school board should strive to establish a tradition of excellence in its schools and then maintain same.

My convictions regarding a candidacy for the board are strong. Any capable and conscientious citizen who lives in a wonderful community, such as New Ulm, should unselfishly be willing to contribute something worthwhile—

(Continued On Page Ten)

Wyczawski...

(Continued From Page One)

such as giving time and efforts to public service.

Are there any specific school problems you are interested in: As a newspaper man I became acutely aware of many existing school problems: Among these are:

Believe that New Ulm can and should support a department of education for handicapped children—I understand that this program is included in next year's plans.

Believe that the faculty should consist of experienced teachers as well as young college grads. A combination of experienced educators and new ideas brought forth by young teachers is a healthy situation.

I honestly feel that certain students attending our schools today could carry a heavier load. I do not believe that our students are overtaxed.

The inevitable building program will confront the citizens of New Ulm within the next decade. How the school board will propose this to the voting public is of utmost importance. Non-resident students, in particular, are of special interest to this candidate since I am very much aware what the loss of these students would do to our program.

Do you have any thoughts on the following:

1. Introduction of foreign languages at the elementary level:

I see absolutely nothing wrong with foreign languages in elementary schools—if that is what the majority of our citizens desire. I feel that students at the elementary level learn things much easier. Who knows, this program might open many new doors to young boys and girls who find it extremely difficult to learn foreign languages in college. This program would certainly rate my consideration and I would be willing to find out how Mr. John Q. Public feels about this.

2. A broader language program in the senior high school:

There are some who feel that perhaps we should concentrate more on teaching our youngsters English—they may be right, however, I feel that a broader language program would be advantageous in a senior high school.

A. A program for the gifted child:

I have always advocated that gifted children should be given advanced courses. If a summer program could be initiated without any great increase in the cost I would be in favor providing, of course, that any New Ulm student could take advantage of such a plan. Students with gifted talents should be moved along more rapidly.

4. Do you consider the use of Emerson school for additional high school classrooms a temporary measure?

After careful study and analysis of the situation, I would say that Emerson School, despite its old age, would be adequate for additional high school classrooms until newer facilities are available. This, however would not be desirable for a long period of time.

HE'S RUNNING IN THE SCHOOL RACE

Dr. Fesenmaier Is Physician

Dr. Otto B. Fesenmaier, a physician and surgeon, is one of New Ulm's medical group that grew up here, and returned to his hometown to practice. He is one of five candidates for the two positions on the New Ulm school board. He supplied the following answers to a questionnaire from the League of Women voters.

Address: 515 Center Street

Occupation: Physician and surgeon

Education: Seven years university education leading to Bachelor of Science degree in medicine and a doctor degree in medicine.

Experience and Qualifications: Private practice of medicine and surgery in New Ulm since 1937. Director of Minnesota Department of Health, 2nd District, Mankato since 1936.

Why do you wish to serve on the Board:

1. Civic duty.
2. To aid in keeping our public school system on as high a level as possible.
3. To sponsor further improvement in our school system wherever it is required.

Are there any specific school problems you are interested in:

It is a great pleasure to see so many fine public-spirited citizens interested in running for the School Board. This shows a deep interest in the educational welfare of our children. With other foreign powers stepping up their educational facilities, it behooves us to keep up and to improve where needed, an integrated educational program.

We have been graduating a finer and better student. In the past, our students have graduated from some of the best universities and colleges of the land. Some of these schools are the University of Minnesota, the other many fine colleges of our

own state, the schools out of the state like Notre Dame, Northwestern, Harvard, Yale, Vassar, Smith Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Marquette, West Point, Annapolis, and many other schools too numerous to mention.

This proves that our teaching and administrative staff in New Ulm schools are of high caliber. They are the teachers who have made our students what they are. With the accelerated program that our country demands today to keep up with and to forge ahead we must perpetuate an excellent school system by developing a more progressive foreign language department and also by providing more space and facilities in certain departments where it is urgently needed and requested by our faculty.

Do you have any thoughts on the following:

1. Introduction of foreign languages at the elementary school level:

There is certainly no reason why more than one language cannot be given at the elementary school level. It has been done in the past and is being done in other schools.

2. A broader language program in the senior high school:

The language department should be enlarged so that more foreign language courses can be given.

3. A program for the gifted child:



Dr. Otto B. Fesenmaier...

The school should not have a program only for the gifted child but also must have a program for each group of students gifted, ordinary and mediocre. For some, the classical high school course is best suited while for others a technical or trade course is indicated. Whether to have summer school courses depends upon the availability of teachers, of funds to support such a program, and if there is a need for a summer course.

4. Do you consider the use of Emerson school for additional high school classrooms a temporary measure:

If the Emerson school has the approval of the state fire marshall and if the physical plant is conducive to holding classes, I am in favor of utilizing this building. It isn't what covers the classroom that makes a school but what is in the classroom, namely the students and teachers, that designates the type of a school system.

HE'S RUNNING IN THE SCHOOL RACE

Veteran Board Member

Know Your Candidate

The League of Women Voters, a small but active group in the community, usually come up with something good during an election. A few years ago it was a meeting in Warner Hall where the candidates spoke and were asked questions.

With five men seeking the school board posts in next Tuesday's election, the League went to work with a questionnaire. All five men cooperated. Starting today, the Journal cooperates with the League by presenting the replies.

Read them. Acquaint yourself with the candidates. Then get out and vote next Tuesday.

A board member since 1943. Home owner. My boy graduated from N. U. High and my daughter is a junior at this time. On original Zoning Committee and subsequent rezoning study commission. Flandrau State Park Citizen Advisory Commission, United Fund Board of Directors, Safety Council, Red Cross.

Why do you wish to serve: If our country is to survive and flourish, it is the duty of every citizen to assist in some phase of governmental responsibility. I chose to do my small part in the area of public school education.

Are there any specific school problems you are interested in? Article VIII, Minnesota State Constitution adopted 1857 states—The stability of a republican form of government depending mainly upon the intelligence of the people, it shall be the duty of the legislature to establish a general and a uniform system of public schools. The

only incumbent among five board. The election is from 2 to 8 new Ulm High School auditorium. Bierbaum's answers to a question of Women Voters.

problems are many. The technological changes in our society, such as, automation, specialization, consolidation of farm and industry, shrinking distances and time will many, many times compound our problems. If intelligence was necessary in 1857 it becomes a real need in this era.

Do you have any thoughts on the following:

1. Introduction of foreign languages at the elementary school level:

If time is available in the school day it certainly should be attempted. Some real progress has been made by some Minnesota schools. Parental desire must be determined.

2. A broader language program in the senior high school:

Foreign language has had a peculiar and unfortunate experience in New Ulm. Two World Wars killed off the German language program. Two native Spanish teachers stimulated that program.

3. A program for the gifted child:

We will have to offer a program for the gifted child. Let me add that all but a few of our children are gifted. Fortunately is the child who has been so stimulated and has the abil-



Harold Bierbaum...

ity to work beyond their normal age level in science and math. Let us not lose sight of the fact that for every one scientist we need ten thousand skilled, honest, sincere, willing, physically and mentally sharp workers to do the job which scientists created.

4. Do you consider the use of Emerson School for additional high school classrooms a temporary measure:

The Emerson School must only be used as a temporary measure. The large school enrollments make its use necessary. It is hoped that a new high school will be completed as scheduled. On completion of this phase of construction necessary changes are planned in the present high school area which quite probably will include a removal of this building.



Paul Hesebeck...

HE'S RUNNING IN THE SCHOOL RACE

Bierbaum Veteran Board Member

Harold Bierbaum is the only incumbent among five candidates for the School Board. The election is from 2 to 8 next Tuesday at the New Ulm High School auditorium. He will be elected. Here are Bierbaum's answers to a question from the League of Women Voters.

Q: 500 South Jefferson,

A: Shop supervisor, Manufacturing Co.

Q: Religion: St. Paul's Lutheran
A: New Ulm Public grade schools
Q: New Ulm High School; University
A: of Minnesota Mechanical engineering 1 year.

Experience and qualifications:
A board member since 1943. Home owner. My boy graduated from N. U. High and my daughter is a junior at this time. On original Zoning Committee and subsequent rezoning study commission. Flandrau State Park Citizen Advisory Commission, United Fund Board of Directors, Safety Council, Red Cross.

Why do you wish to serve: If our country is to survive and flourish, it is the duty of every citizen to assist in some phase of governmental responsibility. I chose to do my small part in the area of public school education.

Are there any specific school problems you are interested in?
Article VIII, Minnesota State Constitution adopted 1857 states—The stability of a republican form of government depending mainly upon the intelligence of the people, it shall be the duty of the legislature to establish a general and a uniform system of public schools. The

problems are many. The technological changes in our society, such as, automation, specialization, consolidation of farm and industry, shrinking distances and time will many, many times compound our problems. If intelligence was necessary in 1857 it becomes a real need in this era.

Do you have any thoughts on the following:

1. Introduction of foreign languages at the elementary school level:

If time is available in the school day it certainly should be attempted. Some real progress has been made by some Minnesota schools. Parental desire must be determined.

2. A broader language program in the senior high school:

Foreign language has had a peculiar and unfortunate experience in New Ulm. Two World Wars killed off the German language program. Two native Spanish teachers stimulated that program.

3. A program for the gifted child:

We will have to offer a program for the gifted child. Let me add that all but a few of our children are gifted. Fortunately is the child who has been so stimulated and has the abil-



Harold Bierbaum...

ity to work beyond their normal age level in science and math. Let us not lose sight of the fact that for every one scientist we need ten thousand skilled, honest, sincere, willing, physically and mentally sharp workers to do the job which scientists created.

4. Do you consider the use of Emerson School for additional high school classrooms a temporary measure:

The Emerson School must only be used as a temporary measure. The large school enrollments make its use necessary. It is hoped that a new high school will be completed as scheduled. On completion of this phase of construction necessary changes are planned in the present high school area which quite probably will include a removal of this building.

Mayor, Council Candidates Give Replies to Questions

Donald H. Gregerson and John E. Herbold, candidates for the mayor of Anoka, and seven candidates for city commission state below answers to questions gathered from various voters by the League of Women Voters.

The Anoka League of Women Voters has compiled the following as a public service. The questions do not reflect a consensus of the League of Women Voters nor the opinion of its members. Election is April 4.



W. L. "Fred" Coop



Leon Dehen

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR IN APRIL 4th ANOKA CITY ELECTION GIVE REPLIES TO QUESTIONS

1. Name, address, occupation and age?
2. Past experience that you have had that you feel qualifies you for the office you seek.
3. It is frequently reported that there is a lack of available residential and industrial building sites in Anoka. What would you suggest as a solution for this problem?
4. The city of Anoka adopted a Charter in 1913 and revised it in 1929. Two or three copies are



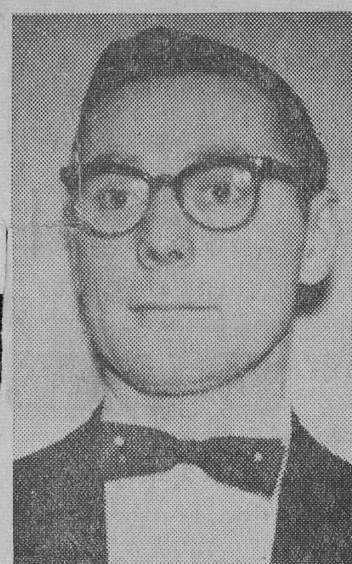
John N. Freeburg



Jerry E. Jacob



Archie Miller



Leslie F. Wagner



Adrian A. Ward

in existence. What are your comments about this?

5. What other issues concerning government and planning in the city of Anoka especially interest you?

Donald H. Gregerson

1. 1401 Oakwood Drive, Banking, 44.



Donald H. Gregerson

2. Over 25 years in business and banking. Was raised on a Wisconsin dairy farm. Before entering the banking business in 1937, I was employed in a hardware store, a grocery store and a petroleum business. Began as a bank bookkeeper and have advanced through all of the phases of rural and suburban banking. I am now president of the First National Bank in Anoka.

I have served on the Board of Directors and I am a past president of the Greater Anoka Chamber of Commerce.

I have served on the Board of Education of the public schools in the town in which I was raised.

I have served on various civic committees such as chairman of Anoka Halloween, president of PTA, etc.

I have served on Board of Trustees of a church.

I am presently chairman of the City of Anoka Planning Commission.

I am presently a member of the Council of Administration of the Minnesota Bankers association.

3. This question is loaded with an assumption. This question assumes that there is a lack of industrial and residential sites in Anoka.

Therefore, I do not accept or deny that this is a fact, but will try to give my viewpoint in either case.

There is available for industrial development and building, a tract of 30 acres of land with railroad and highway frontage located on the northwest edge of the city, between highway 10 and the railroad tracks. A few smaller individual areas are also available for small plant construction.

There is available for residential building, many desirable building lots in the Yoho addition along the Mississippi river and Benton street on the west side of the city. The Sunny Acres addition on the northerly side of the city has many sites available. Also there are sites in areas of smaller magnitude such as the Brock addition and the area in the vicinity of 9th avenue and South street.

However, if the assumption in the question is to be accepted as fact, then the obvious answer to the question is the annexation of additional area. This is a much involved matter and would take much space to discuss. Problems such as proper zoning and the provision of necessary services to the annexed area poses problems which can only be answered when the particular area requesting annexation is proposed. We must take into consideration the problems of streets, water and sewer services, lighting, fire protection, police protection and many other services, for ALL areas, both those already in the city and those proposed for annexation. Therefore, I feel that no conclusive answer can be given to the question, as such, but certainly through diligent and careful planning, a solution to the problem could be achieved.

4. The supply of copies of the City Charter have recently been depleted. A new supply will be printed shortly. Amendments to the Charter have been made as recently as 1954. The new supply of copies of the Charter will have the amendments included in the printing rather than as an addendum to the Charter.

5. I have no special interests in city government. However, I believe that Anoka should continue to progress with a rapidly growing population in our area. We must be constantly aware of the economic impact of the growing area. We must plan carefully



John E. Herbold

and progressively, keeping in mind the benefits and dangers to be encountered. Strong city planning is a must. I am interested in keeping Anoka as a desirable city in which to reside and to raise a family, getting as much from our tax dollars as possible and a good city in which to do business and operate an industry to its fullest measure.

John E. Herbold

1. 433 Harrison St., Foreman—Cargill Flax Plant, 37.

2. I grew up in this town and I believe I have a truly objective sense of loyalty to it. I love Anoka simply and only because it is Anoka.

As for intellectual background; as some of you know, I was handicapped until the advent of heart surgery in the late forties, and since childhood, have been a voracious reader. Like most conscientious readers, my interests eventually gravitated to the great studies of mankind; history, sociology, religion, ethics. These are the guide posts of leadership in government and I know how to use them.

As for practical experience, I think that those three years as a supervisor at the State hospital were probably the most rewarding years of my life. To this I would add my ability to take myself with a grain of salt and a capacity for adjusting to adversity.

3. It seems that annexation of nearby property is the most apparent solution to this dilemma. However, there is a rumor about some kind of interference with the acquisition of property for industrial development. If there is any truth to this rumor, the public should know it and the first obvious action would be to have an understanding about any such tampering. It would be sheer folly for Anoka to participate in a game of real-estate hopscotch and lose.

4. I would like to have the benefit of studying that Charter with Mr. Jorgensen before I make any decisions about it. The City Charter is nothing to be tampered with by novices.

5. My big interest and purpose in this campaign is to establish communication and participation between the citizens and the government of this community. In this area, I don't believe that anything is a substitute for genuine desire to get the job done.

The public will have an opportunity to meet and to ask questions of all candidates for city office at a candidates meeting on Monday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

There are seven candidates running at large for two openings on the Anoka city council to be elected April 4.

The following questions, compiled as a public service by the Anoka League of Women Voters, were gathered from various voters in Anoka and reflect neither a consensus of the League of Women Voters nor the opinion of its members.

1. Name, address, occupation and age?

2. Past experience that you have had that you feel qualifies you for the office you seek.

3. It is frequently reported that there is a lack of available residential and industrial building sites in Anoka. What would you suggest as a solution for this problem?

4. The city of Anoka adopted a Charter in 1913 and revised it in 1929. Two or three copies are in existence. What are your comments about this?

5. What other issues concern-

ing government and planning in the city of Anoka especially interest you?

W. L. "Fred" Coop

1. Hilltop Farm Park Street, Anoka, Factory Worker, 33.

2. I reside and live in my own home in the city of Anoka. Previously owned and operated a service station on West Main street. I am 33 years old, married and one child. Graduate of high school and Air University U.S. A.F. Institute and a notary public.

3. At the present time there is measurable land available for residential and industrial building in Anoka city limits.

4. I have read the Anoka City Charter with Amendments as passed in 1929, I find the present charter very adequate, with the exception of a few sections which in my estimation could be changed or developed. Examples—Chapter I, section 2, also—Chapter VII, section 3A.

5. The problems of all the people of the city of Anoka. To consider their ideas and motions on how to improve their city in which they live, for the benefit of all without adding any extra burdens.

Leon Dehen

1. 1720 8th Ave., Anoka, Minn., president and co-owner of Accordion Importers, Inc., 34.

2. As a former contractor, my experience should be valuable to the Board of Commissioners.

I also had the good fortune to learn the aspects of bidding, buying, selling, hiring and cost cutting (job efficiency).

My B.A. degree in social science is also a tremendous asset.

My hitch in the army was valuable because my duty was personnel work, as an occupational counselor.

As a member of the Anoka baseball team for 8 years I became acquainted with part of our recreation program and the facilities.

I have also gained valuable experience in some of the local organizations.

I am past member of the Lions and Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Another asset is that my business or job could not gain or lose because of my action on any issue of city government.

3. The solution, perhaps, lies in a careful study of the problem by the Chamber of Commerce and by, rather, together with, the executive body of the city of Anoka. This executive body should include the department heads, building inspectors, etc. By including all these different voices, we could be assured of having all the pertinent problems aired. A few of the items for discussion would be area, trackage, highway access, sewer, water, fire and police protection. The new by-pass will have a very definite bearing on the solution.

4. First of all, the Charter should be brought up to date. When that is completed, copies should be made available to the citizens of Anoka. The cost of revision is a minor expense, as are printed digest copies of it.

5. Annexation of adjoining property is of great interest to me. A well rounded recreation program is another. Industrial, social and economic welfare are inseparable, and therefore, must be included in the formulation of all policies, laws, resolutions or programs.

John N. Freeburg

1. 1224 Third Avenue South, Anoka, Retired (a former implement and truck dealer), 65.

2. I have been a commissioner for the city of Anoka for 14 years. This has been a period of much growth, development and improvement throughout the city. The problems that were met and solved during that period are similar to the problems that continually face a growing community.

3. Because of limited total land area in Anoka (3½ sq. miles) naturally there are fewer residential and industrial sites available in Anoka, than in other communities with many square miles undeveloped. There are a few hundred building lots still idle and sewer and water facilities have been made available or will be made available so that the owners of these properties can put them to use. There is still a limited amount of industrial land available within the city that could still be used for industrial purposes. However, annexation is the only means by which the total area can be increased and this can be done only upon petition by the owners of the property to be annexed. In six different actions during the past ten years, about 400 acres of industrial and residential property have been annexed to the city of Anoka.

4. I have been informed that the supply of extra copies of city charters has been pretty

(Continued on page 6)

well depleted. Over the years, many, many copies have been handed out to various school teachers, students, League of Women Voters members, inquiries from other cities and interested citizens.

A new printing with all amendments to date, including 1954 amendments has been authorized and should be available soon.

5. I'm interested in the continued high degree of municipal service for Anoka citizens. As the city grows, services of police, fire protection, streets, sewage, water supply, parks, recreation, etc. must be expanded to keep pace with increased needs. The electric distribution system must always be kept up to give good service and to protect this vital income source. Completion of grading of the old land-fill site for a recreation area is important. Rezoning of residential area adjacent to the downtown district, to permit commercial expansion, should be considered. Maintaining a sound ratio between commercial and residential valuation for tax purposes is extremely important. The continuing of operating municipal liquor stores in Anoka must be voted upon in 1961. This is very important.

Jerry E. Jacob

1. 1034 Benton St., Anoka, Practice of Law in the City of Anoka, 33.

2. Education consists of University of Minnesota degrees of Bachelor of Arts, with a political science major and law. Occupational experience consists of the private practice of law in the city of Anoka since 1955.

Through my membership in the Greater Anoka Chamber of Commerce, in which I have held the offices of treasurer, vice president, president and chairman of its Board of Directors, I have gained considerable knowledge of the problems Anoka is facing in its continuing economic growth. I believe that my educational and professional experiences qualify me to deal with Anoka's problems.

Organizations to which I belong include Anoka Kiwanis club where I am presently a member of its Board of Directors, American Legion, Anoka County Historical society of which I am its president, Minnesota and Eighteenth Judicial District Bar association, Greater Anoka Chamber of Commerce of which I am chairman of its Board of Directors.

My civic activities include working in the Anoka Community Hospital subscription drive; being business area chairman for the 1956 Red Cross fund raising drive; engaging in various Jaycee civic projects while a member of that organization and receiving its Distinguished Service Award for 1956.

3. I believe this question misstates the actual situation. At the present time there is apparently enough land for both residential and industrial sites in Anoka to meet the existing demand. In my opinion, the City Commission has been liberal in accepting annexation petitions and should continue this policy. It should be remembered that annexation can be accomplished only through property owners outside of the city petitioning to be brought within the city and not by direct action by the commission. Annexation also brings up problems with neighboring communities that do not wish to lose land which may be of value to them either because of the taxes they bring in or because of possible future development. I advocate a liberal annexation policy that takes into account the problems of neighboring communities.

4. This question is not entirely clear. If the question means that there is a lack of copies of the charter, then my comment is that more copies should be printed and made available. If the question means that the charter is antiquated and needs revision then the question should state the nature of the revisions desired. I am not against charter revision if there is a need; however, I have never heard of any demand for revision of the Charter nor have I observed any great need for it being done. It may be, as our city grows in population, that there will be a need to increase the size of the Commission and elect the Commissioners by wards; however, I do not believe this is desirable at this time.

6. I believe that the main issue facing our city government is the issue of growth. Anoka finds itself on the edge of an ever increasing metropolitan area and is being confronted with many metropolitan problems that are not of its own choosing. It is my belief that if Anoka does not grow with the metropolitan area

it will lose many of the advantages it now enjoys. It is essential that we build a community that is more than just a bedroom to the Twin Cities. To accomplish this we must encourage growth in industry, commerce and population.

Archie Miller

1. 635 Fremont Street, restaurant owner and manager, 48.

2. Having operated a business of my own most of my life, and, I believe, successfully, I feel I can draw on this experience. Before moving to Anoka nine years ago from Norman county, I served as treasurer of the school board, was secretary of the Cooperative Creamery association, and served on various other boards including the organization and building of a community hospital.

3. Anoka proper is limited for space so it would seem only natural that that area west and north, namely Ramsey township, with the full cooperation of the City Commission, the Ramsey town board and the people in that township take steps toward locating and laying out industrial and housing development sites that would be feasible to provide the services needed as power, water and sewer. It would also be essential that the area be zoned so that there would be a continuity of development spreading out from Anoka proper. It is my thinking that eventually this whole area will want to be and should be incorporated into the city of Anoka.

4. I am not acquainted with the contents of the charter. However, it is my hope to become well acquainted with the many facets of city government and it would seem that if we are trying to have a modern city, with all the changes that have come about, it would follow that a charter thirty-two years old would be outmoded.

5. I have a letter I am distributing to the voters of Anoka telling my views on some of the major issues. As Anoka is doing over a million dollars worth of business a year, it is a big business and needs an active and well-informed City Commission.

The issues are any which will promote the growth of Anoka so as to have a broader tax base, more employment and in general provide for the well-being of all its citizens.

Leslie F. Wagner

1. 544 Oakwood Drive, Industrial Arts Instructor, 37.

2. Resident and home owner in Anoka since 1949. I am married and have four children.

As a veteran, I served for 2½ years with the 25th Infantry Division in the South Pacific during World War II.

As a member of the Mount Olive Lutheran church I have been on the Church Council for the past 9 years; former vice president and at present time chairman of the Church Board of Education. Chairman of the Anoka Senior High School Faculty club. A member of the senior high school, Anoka junior high school and Lincoln Parent-Teachers association—former executive board member. A member of the Anoka Federation of Teachers—former vice president and committee member.

3. Annexation—but only with proper guidance and zoning.

4. Not having been revised for 31 years there must be parts that are obsolete. A committee could be set up to bring it up to our present times.

5. There are no major issues. I am interested in our city government as a whole and would like to learn more about it. I feel the best way to do this is to take an active part in the activities of the city.

Adrian A. Ward

1. 1168 Benton St., Anoka, Minnesota, vice president, general manager of Ward Transfer, Inc., 46.

2. Lifelong resident of Anoka. 29 years in business. Home owner. 16 years as member Board of Directors of Minn. Motor Transp. Assoc. Past member and treasurer of Anoka Jaycees. Member of Anoka Chamber of Commerce. Graduate of Anoka schools. 4 years business and traffic schools. Charter member C.A.P.

3. If these reports are found to be factual, and more area is needed, it could be made available I believe.

4. (No reply given.)

6. I believe that we should acquire some land outside the residential area and have a municipal airport.

The election will take place Tuesday, April 4, at the Anoka city hall; polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. You must be registered in order to vote.

On Feb. 25, 1933, the USS Ranger, first aircraft carrier wholly designed and built as such, was commissioned at Norfolk, Va.

WORTHINGTON DAILY GLOBE

V. M. Vance, Publisher; Jim Vance, Editor; Chas. Mundale, Regional Editor; Ray Crippen, City Editor; Corky Brace, Sports Editor; Faith Palmer, Woman's Editor; Lawrence A. Schlick, Photo Editor; R. M. Vance, Business Manager; William G. Miller, Circulation Manager; Donald W. Camery, Mechanical Superintendent.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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MAR 31 1961

More on Endorsements

THIS column has had some added thoughts concerning the announcement in Thursday's Globe of Teamsters Union 909's endorsement of three candidates for city office in next Tuesday's election, and because we believe the community will be interested, we are passing them on today.

As Thursday's editorial made clear, the Globe believes the public announcement of the candidates favored by the Teamsters is a good thing, simply because it's always best to have the political activities of any interested group a matter of public record, out in the open where the people have every opportunity of scrutinizing the action and knowing that it has taken place.

This is not to say that the Globe believes that political activity by economic pressure groups is sound insurance that true public desires will be voiced in any specific election. To the contrary, political activity by such groups often frustrates rather than helps individual voters in making important political decisions which encompass larger issues than purely pocketbook politics.

Thursday's editorial used the expression, "coming of age," to refer to our observation that use of the endorsement

selves.

Democracy has always worked best at the grass roots level where a fully informed electorate is conversant and knowledgeable concerning the candidates and issues. The New England town meeting (when it is well attended and voters take an interest) remains today the highest form of American democratic practice. Bossism, the curse of America's large cities, is impossible in this kind of political environment.

Worthington, with its 9,000-plus population, is still a small enough community to enable every citizen who cares a whit about the town's and his own future to make his or her own investigation of candidates and issues in a local election. It is a poor reflection on the community's voters that only 30 people attended this week's League of Women's Voters meeting which gave every resident, new or old, a chance to meet the candidates and find out where they stand on local issues.

Worthington's 1961 municipal election is scheduled for Tuesday, now only four days away. Do you know the candidates? Do you know the issues? Are you going to let someone else tell you how to vote (either through public announcement of an endorse-

ment or 5 feet above flood stage. ing through one of its While Cedar Rapids was at Two days ago a crest of 22.5 feet had been predicted, well sons who had been at over the disastrous 20 foot stage of 1929 before the flood. were undertaking the

MEA Clipping Bureau ANOKA UNION

Date MAR 31 1961

League Sponsors Candidates' Meet

• Candidates for Anoka mayor and city commissioner offices discussed the highway 10 re-routing as it will affect downtown Anoka businesses at Monday night candidates' meeting in the city hall community room.

The public meeting was arranged by the Anoka-Coon Rapids League of Women Voters in order to give the various candidates an opportunity to present their qualifications for office to the public, and offer their views on current city problems.

The duties of mayor and commissioner were also discussed, as were street lighting and city parks.

Mrs. Fred Kaehler moderated the meeting, Mrs. Marsh Way was timer and coffee was served by Mrs. Dale Icenogle and Mrs. Hazen Pratt. Mrs. Ellis Dobratz handled publicity preceding the meeting. All are members of the League's Anoka evening unit.

Candidates attending included Donald Gregerson and John Herbold, both candidates for mayor.

Commission candidates present were Fred Coop, Leon Dehen, Jerry Jacob, Archie Miller, Leslie Wagner and Adrian Ward.

Incumbent commissioner John Freeburg, seeking re-election, was unable to attend because of illness.

ense Hours

✓ News Service mpls Star 10/3/61 Friday

More Information on Hospital Plans Asked

Voters in the North Suburban Community hospital district deserve more information on the need and cost of a proposed 100-bed hospital in Spring Lake Park, a Fridley realtor declared Monday night.

Ernest Madsen, who is a former Fridley village manager, said he felt the hospital board had failed to properly educate residents of the nine-suburb district on the proposal.

He questioned further whether "board members themselves are adequately informed."

District residents will vote Oct. 10 on a \$1,850,000 bond issue to finance construction of the hospital southeast of Hwys. 10 and 65.

The district was formed a year ago to include Blaine, Circle Pines, Columbia Heights, Coon Rapids, Fridley, Lexington, Mounds View and Spring Lake Park. Hilltop joined later. The area has a population of about 75,000 and an assessed valuation of \$26,000,000.

James T. Kinne, Spring Lake Park businessman and hospital board chairman, debated merits of the hospital plan with Madsen at a public meeting at St. Philip's church, Fridley, sponsored by the Fridley League of Women Voters.

For his part, Kinne defended an estimate by a hospital consultant that daily room rates of \$16 to \$18 would be



Kinne

Madsen

possible at the hospital.

"To show this (that these rates are possible) is hard," Kinne said, "when we have Minneapolis hospitals telling us day after day they're losing money. However, North Memorial and Glenwood (hospitals) tell me they're making a profit with just as good service and lower rates."

Cost of repaying the bond issue, if the hospital did not make a profit and received no donations or federal grants, would be about \$8 a year for a resident owning a \$15,000 to \$17,000 home, Kinne said.

Efforts to finance up to \$750,000 of the cost have thus far failed, despite hiring of a professional fund raising firm. Kinne said about \$9,000 has been donated in addition to \$500 furnished by each member community.

MNA Clipping Bureau

EDINA-MORNINGSIDE
COURIER

OCT 26 1961

Candidate Meeting In Edina Next Week

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, the Edina League of Women Voters will hold a public meeting in the council chamber at the Village Hall during which the voters of Edina can meet candidates for the offices of village mayor and of trustee. Thomas Vennum, attorney, will moderate the meetings.

Those who have filed for the post of village mayor are Arthur C. Bredeisen Jr., incumbent, and Frank J. Tupa, who is at present

a trustee. The post of trustee is sought by Frank Greenagel, Hugh MacMillan and Thomas Perpich.

Answers to a questionnaire which the League has sent to all candidates will appear in the Courier of Thursday, Nov. 2. The League, however, feels that there is no substitute for seeing and hearing the candidate state his views in person. Questions which are not discussed in the questionnaire may be put to the candidates during the question and answer period.



Course on TV In American Government

The Rochester League of Women Voters calls attention to the course to be offered on NBC's "Continental Classroom." "The Structure and Functions of American Government" is the subject carried Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 7 a.m. on Channel 10 and will run for a full academic year.

The instructor will be Dr. Peter H. Odegard, professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley. Text books to be used in the course are Odegard's "American Government, Theory, Politics and Constitutional Foundation"; Odegard's "American Government Documents and Readings" and "First Semester Study Guide." These may be obtained from the public library or at local book stores.

Mrs. Robert J. Phillips, national president of the LWV says, "The new Continental Classroom course offers an unparalleled opportunity not only to those who feel a lack because they have never had a course in American government but also to those who have had such a course in the past and would like to re-explore the theories and principles underlying our form of government in the light of their own experiences as citizens."

The course will analyze fundamentals and background of government and examine how the U.S. government makes and executes policy.

The League feels this program will encourage greater public interest in, and understanding of national, state, and local affairs and encourage people to participate actively in their government.

OCT 27 1961

Date _____

MINNESOTA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS

RICHFIELD NEWS

OCT 19 1961

Richfield Vote Campaign In Rousing Climax Tuesday

Proposal by a candidate for mayor of Richfield to condemn gas lines and set up a municipal gas distribution company was one of several controversial matters which kept an audience at Tuesday's League of Women Voters meeting for local council candidates on the edges of their seats.

Present were 11 of the 13 persons seeking office in Tuesday's village primary. Council candidate Herbert Hildebrandt was out of town; council candidate John G. Peterson is not actively campaigning.

Mayor candidate Frank Subak's proposal for resolving the question of high suburban gas rates was just one of approaches to the problem numbering about as many as the candidates themselves.

Subak was also queried about the priority of his running for mayor as a "team" with Jerry Chapman, both endorsed by the DFL party. "We have the same philosophy," Subak agreed, "but that doesn't mean we agree on everything."

Mayor candidate Chuck Little and council candidate Tom Reese were also asked about "team" campaigning. Both indicated their independence.

Little, asked about his continuing to hold office in the Richfield Taxpayers' Association while seeking the mayor post, pointed out that the group's by-laws do not require him to resign unless he is elected mayor. Little and Reese also disclaimed sponsorship by the RTA, although insisting the membership would support them, if polled.

Kermit Randall, 6814 Oliver, quizzed Subak and Chapman about their sentiment on integration of Richfield with Minneapolis in certain areas, as endorsed by their DFL colleague, mayor Arthur Naftalin of Minneapolis. Subak replied "Richfield can best carry out our future by remaining separate." But

he did not rule out coordination of various police and fire department activities.

Mayor candidate Stan Olson declared his distaste for partisan politics in village elections, saying "it brings division instead of unity." He added that controversies such as the swimming pool disagreement certainly cut across party lines.

Olson showed the audience a chart in the shape of a wheel illustrating his hopes for improved communication between the council and electorate. He also made pointed reference to "divided" activity by the village attorney and the present mayor in working against each other when the state legislature considered a suburban rate authority for natural gas.

Subak, pushing his stand against the higher gas rates, said "The little Indian girl—Minnegasco—has scalped us long enough."

Mayor candidate E. I. Serstock, an incumbent on the council, told the audience the council has already considered, is about to take action, or will study every proposal made by the campaigners.

Other comments:

Council candidate Gene Jacobsen urged closer school board-council cooperation; use of liquor profits only for capital im-

the suburbs, not can the utility

gas service should regularly

All in all, it is not really

the NSP procedure change mal

for a day's delay in remittance

own lives many a time by cus

overdue bills. The gas compa

widespread practice of utility

ruffled feelings of its own

Northern States Power Co.

Minnegasco's skirts were

Meet Your Candidates

The Deephaven League of Women Voters will sponsor a local candidates meeting Monday, October 30, at 8 p. m. at the village hall. The public is invited to come and hear your candi-

dates.

Running for mayor are Russell Bennett of Cedarhurst and James F. Schroeder of Deephaven Park.

Three people have filed for council. They are Mary Woodley, Cottagewood, Ray P. Perry, Cottagewood, and Edward I. McIntee, Montgomery avenue.

Arthur H. Ives, incumbent of Cottagewood is seeking re-election as justice of the peace.

Those going off the council are Mayor Bud Robb and Councilman Stan Watson!

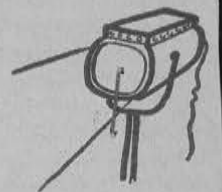
MNA Clipping Bureau

ROSE TRIBUNE
(ST. PAUL)

OCT 26 1961

The League Spotlights

LWV Offers Voter's Service

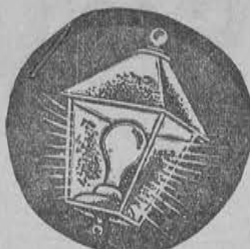


Helping individuals to be politically effective is a year-round function of the League of Women Voters. The need to give the voter a hand is a large task and a time-consuming one. In Voter's service, our aims are to help the busy voter vote, to help him cast an informed vote, and to build better understanding of government and politics as the practical exercise of self government. This service must be objective, impartial and unbiased. Members of the League might find themselves ringing doorbells, helping

to register voters, sponsoring a candidates' meeting, making posters, or running a transportation service. Often questionnaires are sent to the candidates and published in the community papers.

Shoreview League is sponsoring a meeting for the 1961 candidates for village offices. It will be held at Island Lake School on November 1 at 8 p. m. These meetings cannot help but to be stimulating to citizens who are genuinely concerned about the communities in which they live.

LEAGUE



LIGHTS

"Continental Classrooms"
to Teach Government in Fall
Mrs. John H. Birse, president
of the local League of Women

WANTED WOMEN interested in learning more about current public affairs. Join the North St. Paul League of Women Voters. Call SP 7-1715 or SP 7-1633. 29c

MNA Clipping Bureau
DEEPHAVEN ARGUS

OCT 27 1961

Date

"Meet Deephaven" LWV Tell All

"Meet Deephaven," the story how your village government is run, has been revised and is up to date. The pamphlet has been prepared and published by the Deephaven League of Women Voters. This is a gift to the community from the league.

League gals will be distributing copies this week. There is one for everyone. If you fail to receive a copy, please call Mrs. Sally Soiberg, Gr. 7-2623.

Special thanks for all their work on revision go to Mrs. Betty Kenyon, Bobbie North, Julie Weidner, and Nan Woodburn. Distribution co-chairmen are Mrs. Sally Soiberg and Mary Lou Schaefer.

Voters, announced this week that "Continental Classroom" will teach American government when it starts its fourth year on NBC TV Sept. 25. The subject will be "The Structure and Functions of American Government."

The early morning lessons will be five days a week from 6:30 to 7 a.m. The course will be given by Dr. Peter H. Odegard, on leave from his post as professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley. Also appearing will be visiting professors from time to time, as well as distinguished lecturers from the field of government itself.

Mrs. Birse said that the purpose of the course will be to analyze the fundamentals and background of government and to examine how the United States government makes and executes policy. The League of Women Voters supports this program and encourages citizens to take advantage of this opportunity. The extension division of the University of Minnesota is offering academic credit to those interested in taking the final examination.

Robert W. Sarnoff, board chairman of NBC, announced this new series for the network. Praise for the program has been received from President Kennedy and Abraham A. Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare.

More than 300 colleges and universities are expected to offer the course for full academic credit. Each institution may use the program at no cost and charge regular tuition fees for those who wish to register. The series will be carried by about 170 stations throughout the U.S.

In addition to college students, the course will be directed to teachers of secondary schools and colleges and to the general public. The cost will be more than one million dollars.

Financial support will be supplied by American industrial concerns and will cover at least part of the budget. However, NBC is committed to the show

regardless of the need for outside financial help.

Associated with NBC in the telecasts is the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the American Political Science association and the National Council for the Social Studies.

Mrs. Birse concludes: "We often hear it said that the American people are apathetic and that they do not accept either the responsibilities or the opportunities implicit in self-government. If this is true, one of the main stumbling blocks is a lack of understanding of the processes of government and of ways in which individual citizens can be effective. Courses in civics and government in high schools and colleges are fine, but they are offered to the student at a time when he is not aware of the effect government has on almost every phase of his life. By the time he is experiencing government at first hand he has a difficult time connecting the theory of the classroom with what he would like to accomplish as a citizen."

Following is a sample of subjects to be discussed in the first few weeks. Sept. 26-Oct. 6: Introduction: Political Power, Its Condition, Uses and Abuses.

- I. The New Leviathan
1. Government - Our Biggest Business
2. The Power and the Glory
3. Ethical Basis of Political Power
4. Power Structure - Elites and Masses
5. The Scope and Purpose of Power

Oct. 9-13 Geo-Politics and the American Government.

1. Geography
 2. The American Geo-Political Paradox
 3. The Frontier in a Space Culture
 4. Sectional - Regions and the Nation
 5. People of Plenty
- Oct. 16-20: We The People
1. A Nation of Dissenters
 2. The Transcendental Paradox
 3. The Uprooted
 4. The Alien-American Paradox
 5. "Give Me Your Poor"

Date OCT 27 1961

LWV Distribute New Meet Deephaven Books



"Meet Deephaven," the story of the Deephaven village government and how it is operated, has been revised and the booklet is now ready for distribution in Deephaven village. The pamphlet was prepared and published by the Deephaven League of Women Voters as a service to the community and the revision is the first in seven years for the pamphlet. Shown starting the distribution of the new pamphlet are (from left to right), Mrs. Charles North, Mrs. D. W. Jimmerson and Mrs. Walter Kenyon.

Women of the league will be distributing copies of "Meet Deephaven" this week and residents who do not receive a copy can call Mrs. Sally Soiberg at GR 7-2623. There is a copy for every family in Deephaven. Revision of the pamphlet was made by Betty Kenyon, Bobbie North, Julie Weidner and Nan Woodburn. Co-chairmen of distribution of the pamphlets are Sally Soiberg and Mary Lou Schaefer.

Candidates Meet At Village Hall On Monday Night

The Deephaven League of Women Voters will sponsor a local candidates meeting next Monday, October 30, at the Deephaven village hall. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. and residents of Deephaven have been urged to attend and meet and hear the candidates running for local offices in the Deephaven village election on November 7.

On the ballot for mayor are Russell Bennett of Cedarhurst and James F. Schroeder of Deephaven Park.

Incumbent mayor Bud Robb did not file for re-election and is completing his term of office.

A three-way race has developed for the seat on the village council left vacant by incumbent Stan Watson who is not running for re-election and is leaving office at the end of this year. The three candidates include Mary Woodley of Cottagewood, Ray Perry of Cottagewood, and Edward I. McIntee of Montgomery place.

Arthur Ives, the incumbent justice of the peace is seeking re-election and is unopposed.

PIONER-PRESS

Date OCT 29 1961



MRS. MARVIN BJORNBERG, 1828 Ryan st., Roseville, is working on display posters for the Roseville League of Women Voters candidate meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fairview junior high school. Mrs. Bjornberg is a student at the St. Paul School of Art and the Minneapolis Art Institute.—Special Photo.

Date OCT 27 1961

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MNA Clipping Bureau
SAINT PAUL SUNDAY
PIONER-PRESS

Date OCT 29 1961



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MINNESOTA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS

**MINNEAPOLIS DAILY
STAR**

OCT 31 1961

**Richfield to
Hear Candidates**

Richfield candidates for mayor and council will state their cases at a meeting in Portland school at 8 p.m. Thursday, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Richfield Jaycees.

Stanley Olson and Charles Little are candidates for mayor; Gene Jacobson and Tom Reese for council.

MNA Clipping Bureau

BEMIDJI DAILY PIONEER

OCT 30 1961

**League of Women
Voters Meet On
Wednesday Eve**

Unit 5 of the Bemidji League of Women Voters will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marvin Spears Home, 502 19th St. with Mrs. James Scherer co-hostess.

The group will organize the Know Your County Survey which the Bemidji League is undertaking this year as a local study item. Mrs. Halvor Ravenholt is chairman of the survey and will conduct the meeting. Members are urged to be present so they can take part in this new local project.

Anyone interested in joining the Unit is invited to this meeting.

**Bloomington
Sun-Suburbanite**

PAGE 4

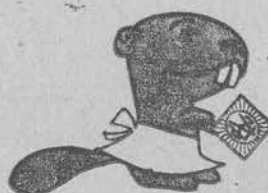
AUG. 10, 1961



**KNOW
YOUR
CITY**

(Prepared by the Bloomington League of Women Voters)

1. What determines the rules for Bloomington government?
The state government allows a city to govern itself within certain limits. The city charter, adopted by Bloomington voters last year, contains the actual rules for the operation of our city.



**KNOW
YOUR
CITY**

(Prepared by the Bloomington League of Women Voters)

2. What kind of government does Bloomington have?

In 1955 Bloomington voters chose the council-manager plan of government.

Council-manager government can be likened to the organization of our school system. The voters elect a board or city council which decide all important general policies.

To do the administration work, the board or council then hires a trained man. In the schools this trained man is called a superintendent and in municipal government, he is called a manager.