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Four little fashion models stole the show at the Reavis School PTA fashion review. Showing their creations to the audience were DeShawn Wasson, and Christy, Kelly and Kathy Zaleta.

Two incumbents lose

District 158's School Board election Saturday, resulted in the defeat of two incumbents, while all the incumbents in School District "171" ran unopposed, quickly regaining their seats.

Incumbent Joseph Johnson, 17931 Exchange, unsuccessfully sought reelection for a three year seat on the board, with incumbent James Newton, 17942 Ridgewood, who was defeated while seeking a one year seat.

Johnson has been a member of the board for four years.

Newton has been with the board for three years and is presently chairman of the building and grounds committee.

Shirley (John) Van Ramshorst, 18307 Wildwood, led all the candidates in the election, with 746 votes. She has been active in all phases of PTA work at both Indiana Ave. School and Memorial Jr. High. She is actively involved in Girl Scouts, a member of Band Boosters and Grace Reformed Church. She was an active member of the Lansing Junior Woman's Club and served on their board for six years.

Mrs. Van Ramshorst won a three-year seat with the board.

The other newcomer, Russell Gullickson, 18287 Walter St., seeking a one-year term, gained 492 votes.

Gullickson, a Lansing realtor and insurance agent has served as chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive, and was a Lansing Fireman for six years. He was president of the Lansing Board of Realtors in 1971, was named Realtor of the year by the club and received the Presidents Club Award from Kemper Insurance Company for 1973.

Gullickson received the Top Salesman Award from the Calumet Multiple Listing Service in 1971.

Incumbents Jerome Kern, 3543 Jackson, received 710 votes and Lawrence McCall, 17625 Bernardine, gained 610.

Ken is employed at Interlake Inc., Riverdale, as a structural designer. He has been active as a coach in Little League in Lansing and became a member of the "158" board in 1971. He is presently a member of the building and grounds committee for the board.

McCall is vice-president of Intercontinental Steel in Chicago and has been a member of the "158" board for the past three years. He was elected secretary of the board last year. He is a member of the Lansing Plan Commission, past president of the Calvin Coolidge PTA and was recently awarded a lifetime membership to the group. He's also active in Scouting.

In the District "171" election, incumbents Kenneth Morlock, 18639 Sherman St., received 177 votes and Albert Langmeyer, gained 169.

Morlock is an environmental control manager for Union Carbide in Whiting. Langmeyer is employed by the University of Chicago as an architect.

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Robinson duty

SGT. DALE ROBINSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE ROBINSON, 17926 Roy St., returned after a year's tour at Utappo AFB, Thailand. He is presently on 6 months' duty, TDY term in Okinawa. DALE is a 1969 graduate of TF South High School.

Great grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. MARTIN BRASCHELER, Sr., 18354 Ridgewood, became great-grandparents for the first time on March 21 as Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL CARNE of Denver, Colorado gave birth to a baby boy, ERIC LEWIS.

New York visit

Mrs. ANNA BAKKER, 18244 Burnham Ave., recently took a trip to New York. She traveled with Rev. and Mrs. CHESTER MEENGS to visit her son.

Mexico vacation

Mr. and Mrs. BRUNO MICHARLSKI, 18446 Torrence Ave., recently returned from a 13 day trip to Mexico.

Dean's list

THOMAS JAMES BESWICK, 3430-178th St., SHEILA C. ELIAS, 2449-186th St., JUDY ANN ESAU, 3422-172nd Pl., JOHN NICHOLAS JUNKER, 17815 Glen Oak Ave., JANET ELAINE SWANSON, 17140 William, are on the recent dean's list from Western Illinois University.

KAREN A. ANDERSON, 17031 Park Ave., PATRICK J. BAKER, 17926 Henry St., GARY EDWARD GROTH, 3626 Monroe St., RONALD DEAN HARRISON, 2723-178th St., SUSAN M. MYSKER, 17519 Lorenz Ave., LAWRENCE J. PERKINS, 3225-181st., KAREN M. PETERS, 18928 Sherman St., THOMAS F. PIETRUSKA, 3502-171st St., KITTIE GREGG REHMER, 129-14 Southern Hill, REGINA ANN TRIPAM, 17333 Chicago Ave., were the Lansing students who achieved academic recognition on the dean's list from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Florida retreat

Mr. and Mrs. CHUCK KOSELKE, 17837 Glen Oak, recently visited Florida's Silver Springs.

Open house

An OPEN HOUSE will be held for Mr. and Mrs. GARRET VAN DRUNEN of Munster, at the First Reformed Church in Lansing at Burnham and Ridge on April 18 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. All friends are invited to attend the open house.

Police dance

LANSING POLICE ASSOCIATION will host its annual dance on Sat. April 21 at the K of C Hall, 178th and Burnham at 8 p.m. Adults can dance to the band and enjoy the evening for a donation of $1. Tickets may be purchased from the Lansing Police Dept. or at the door.

Salad luncheon

LANSING CHRISTIAN MOTHERS CLUB will host a salad luncheon on Thurs., April 26, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Lansing Christian school gym. Price of the tickets are Adults $1.25 and children, 50¢. Tickets can be purchased at the school office or phone 474-7952 or 474-7775.

Lansing move

Mr. and Mrs. ANTON CARLSON, have moved from Chicago to 3026 Bernice Rd. They are the parents of Mrs. EVERETT ERICKSON, 3244 N. Schultz Dr., Lansing.

Burczyk beats nearest challenger by 466 votes

A young Calumet City businessman James Burczyk romped through Saturday's election to capture the most votes in the District 215 Board of Education election. He outdistanced incumbent Donald Sobczak by 466 votes.

Burczyk, Sobczak and Larry T. Giovingo captured the three vacancies on the board this year. The board will canvass the election next Tuesday and seat the new members.

Burczyk ranked on top in six of the district's 11 precincts and came in second in two others. He rolled up a total of 2,448 votes.

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Larry T. Giovingo, the son of the late Lawrence Giovingo, alderman of the first ward in Calumet City, rolled up 1,782 votes to capture the third spot. He came in second in the Wilson district, which is the home of his parents. He beat Sobczak by 13 votes and lagged behind Burczyk by 21 votes. The Lincoln School district also gave him third spot with 416 votes. He took the third spot in his home base Coolidge School in Lansing.

McCollum ended up in the fourth spot and out of the running with 1,484 votes, with Mrs. Agnes Vierk just ten votes behind him with 1,474 votes.

McCollum was given strong support by the Civic League in Calumet City through his association with sports in Lansing. The Hoover-Schrum vote of 201 was not enough to overcome Giovingo's 215 votes there, or Mrs. Vierk's 280 votes.

McCollum's strongest vote came from Coolidge and Memorial Junior High School district's where he pulled 222 and 290 votes respectively.

Mrs. Vierk, who was last to file her nominating petitions led the entire ballot at Memorial Jr. High School with 308 votes. She ran second in Coolidge with 213 votes and Nathan Hale gave her 110 votes for third spot.

Ronald Kolodziej, a former Lincoln school board member brought up the tail end of the ballot with 880 votes. He failed to carry any district, even his own home base where he received 372 ballots for fourth spot. Kolodziej, a former Chicago school teacher, is sharply critical of the public school system.

District 215 will canvass the election on April 27, the tenth day following the election, because of the city elections falling on the regular meeting date. Some of the board members are involved in city races and indicated they would not be able to be present.

Following the canvass the old board will resign "sine die", new members will be seated and reorganization and election of officers will take place.

Three TF South students have been selected to tour Europe with the band of America and the Chorus of America. Kathy Klebs, left, and Denise Cable, right, were chosen for the Chorus of America and Nancy Humphrey was selected for the Band of America.

Lan-Oak Park District plans easter egg hunt

Board members of the Lan-Oak Park District officially opened all Lansing parks on Sunday. Park employees are presently installing new and updated playground equipment and sprucing up present equipment.

Park district recreation director, Lou Rosen, has compiled a list of events planned for Lansing children to utilize this spring and summer.

First on the list is the annual Easter egg hunt, set for Saturday, April 21 at 10 am. The hunt has been planned for Kiwanis, Lan-Oak, Lions, Potts, Schultz, Veteran's, Oakwood and Winterhoff Parks.

Gus Bock Park has been reserved for the pre-school age children, under five years old, for their own Easter egg hunt.

All boys and girls ten years old and under, who reside in the Lan-Oak Park District are eligible to participate.

A first and second prize will be awarded at each park to those who find the "special eggs." In addition, the parks will be supplied with 6,000 chocolate covered eggs, 1,500 chocolate covered rabbits, 3,000 packages of jelly beans and 10,000 pieces of bubble gum.

The park district has also scheduled their third annual fishing derby to be held at the district's three swimming pools at 175th and Chicago Ave.

The derby will be held Saturday May 5, from 9 am to 6 pm; Sunday, May 6, from 12-6 pm; and Monday, May 7, from 2-6 pm, only if fish are still available.

Over 700 pounds of perch, blue-gills, crappies, bullheads, catfish and trout will be placed in the pools.

Prizes will also be presented.

Registration will begin May 7 for tennis lessons and 16" softball teams, and May 29 season pool tickets will go on sale.

The district's swimming pools will open officially, June 7 at 1 pm.

Boys and girls softball practice will begin June 12, as well as the first session of tennis lessons.

In addition to the above, other recreation programs are being formulated and more details will be announced in the near future. For further information on the above programs, call or visit the park office on the second floor of the swimming pool building at Gus Bock Park, 175th and Chicago Ave., 474-5020.

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Parents planning bake sale

The Lansing Band Parents Booster Association of District "158" has scheduled a baked good sale, Saturday April 28, at Burger's Super Market in Munster. The sale will begin at 9 am and will continue until the store closes or all the baked goods are sold.

the sun

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Rep. Maragos appointed to Civil Law Committee

Rep. Samuel C. Maragos, D-30, announced today that he has been appointed to the Judiciary I (Civil Law) and Revenue Committees of the House of Representatives for the 78th General Assembly.

Rep. Maragos will have the additional duty and honor of serving again in a leadership position on the Judiciary I (Civil Law) Committee. He will be serving as co-spokesman for the Democratic members of the committee.

"I am proud to announce these committee assignments," Rep. Maragos said. "They will give me the opportunity to best serve the interests of our district."

At this session I have filed twenty-one bills regarding reduction of sales tax and the elimination of ear-marked funds. Being on the Revenue Committee will give me a better opportunity to expedite these measures.

Maragos was appointed as the Minority Spokesman for the Judiciary I Committee, which deals with the Civil Law. "As an attorney and as the Democratic Leader in that committee, I will have additional opportunity to assist in passing worthwhile measures dealing with the substantive laws of this state," said Maragos.

House Democratic Leader Clyde L. Choate had this comment on Rep. Maragos' committee assignments:

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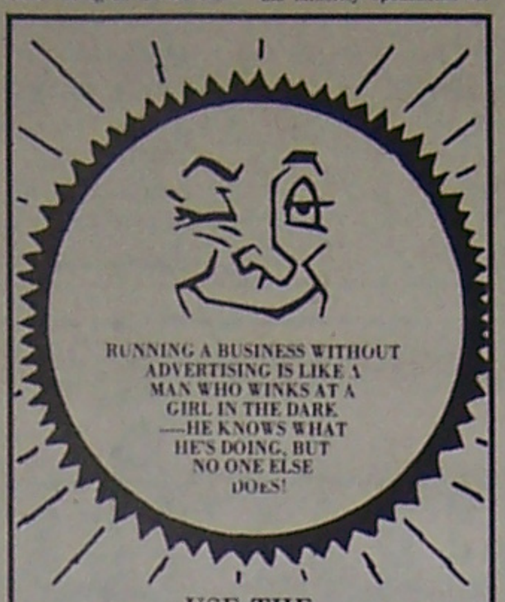

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Fifth ward candidate for alderman Joe O'Neill cuts into a cake at a coffee hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sikorski, 301-156th St., Calumet City. Left are hostess Mrs. Sikorski, Mrs. Helen Grzelak, O'Neill, Mrs. Mary Drewno and Mrs. Pauline Deering. (SUN Photo)

William Morgan, candidate for 7th ward alderman in Calumet City, spent a few minutes with the hosts of coffee hours in the final hours of campaigning. Morgan, center, emphasizes a point to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Petty, 1420 Burnham Ave., before moving on to other voters. (SUN Photo)

Sian Jarosz, 4th ward candidate for alderman, talked over ward problems with three female voters at a recent coffee hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Trozzy, 434 Merrill Ave. Left are Mrs. Ted Kuzniar, Jarosz, Mrs. Robert Trozzy, hostess; and Mrs. Dennis Ruthruff. (SUN Photo)

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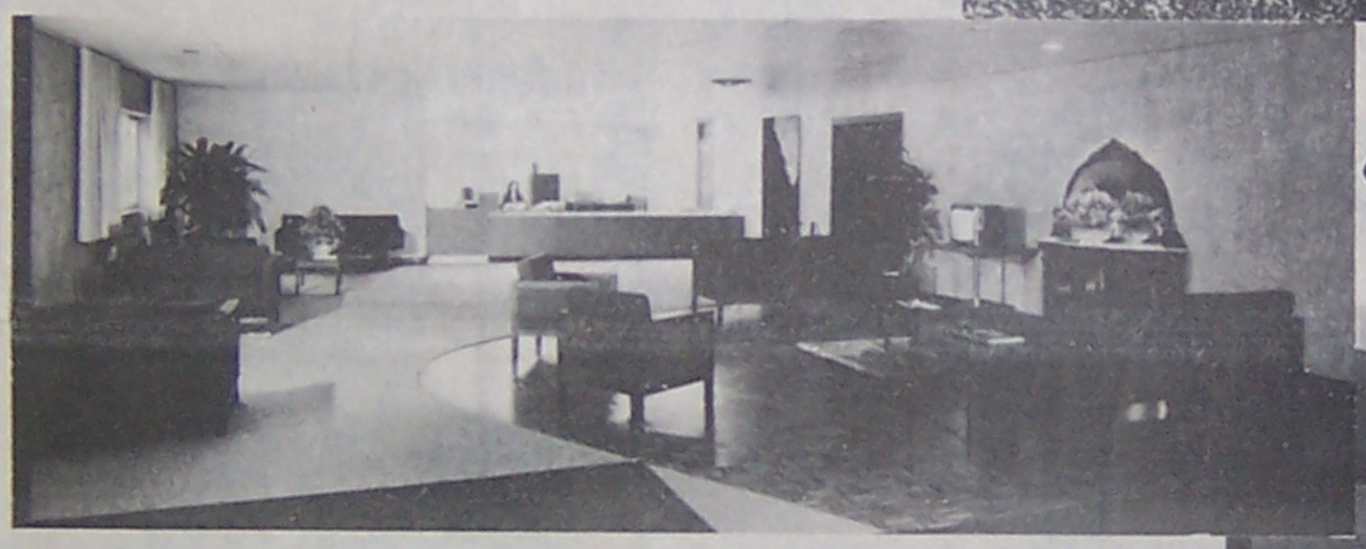

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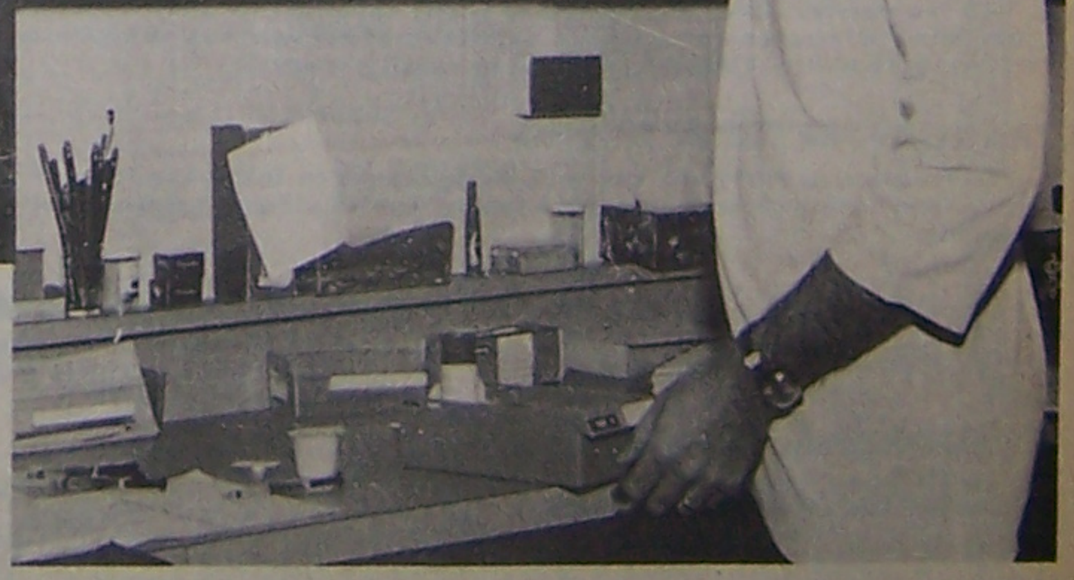

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people speak

Dear Mr. Alvord:

On April 10th, 1973, a political advertisement appeared in your newspaper. This advertisement contained therein the names of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Berwanger as an endorsement for the candidate for mayor, Richard Okray.

At no time have my wife nor I authorized the endorsement of Mr. Okray either in writing or verbally, and furthermore, we have never discussed any aspects of Mr. Okray's campaign with either the candidate himself or with any members from his organization.

As a matter of fact, my wife and I have given active support for the re-election of Mayor Jack McNary whom we consider to be the candidate who can best serve the village as mayor. Mayor McNary's ability is exemplified by his record in the past twelve years and enhanced by his honesty and concern in dealing with the citizens of Lansing.

Yours very truly,
Terrence R. Berwanger

(Editor's Note: Contacted by the Sun-Journal, Candidate Okray revealed that a typographical error took place and that the name should have read Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Barwegen.)

To The Editor:

The W.C. Reavis PTA would like to take this opportunity to thank the PTA members, their families and friends for making the Hasse Tucker Benefit Fair a big success. We would also like to thank the Sun Journal for its part in giving us such adequate coverage.

We especially want to thank all of the businesses, both big and small for the nice donations they gave us for this Benefit Fair. Because of the donations from the local business people we were able to keep our expenses down.

We are also thankful for the cooperation given us by the school principal, Mr. James Faclum, and the Reavis teachers; Jake Hoeksema and the custodians who donated their time, The Boy Scout Troups and the Girl Scout Troups who worked helping with the games and in the chore of cleaning up. And, a special thank you to Mr. John Mitchells 6th grade class for making all the advertising posters.

Because of all the above mentioned people and the mothers, fathers and students who worked many hours and gave large donations to the fair we were able to raise $1200. to be divided evenly between Kenneth Hasse and John Tucker who were hit by a car at the school crossing about two months ago.

In trying to cover those we are indebted to for making the Benefit Fair a big success we hope we haven't missed anyone. As usual you Reavis People have shown your special quality by getting involved and completing a job-Well Done.

Thank You,
Mrs. J. Wasson, W. C. Reavis PTA President
Mrs. B. Mitchell, Benefit Fair Chmn.
Mrs. R. Curry, PTA Publicity

Letters to the Editor:

Recently our son Tony submitted his honest impression of the first Village Board meeting he had ever attended. Subsequently Delores Wagner wrote a letter attacking Tony and his parents. I considered Delores to be a very close friend of my mother, about whom she spoke, – and also, I thought, a good friend of mine. I know my memory is, at times, faulty, but I also know that Jack and Meleda McNary have been friends of mine and my parents, and as such, sent get well cards and sympathy offerings and attended their wakes when my mother and father died, – I do believe they know I am grateful for that, and thanked them properly and courteously as I was brought up to do. I never forget anyone who has done something kind for me or my family. By the same token, I also send them get well and sympathy wishes when I hear of their troubles - that's what friends are for! Other than that, I paid McNary's for two new storm doors and many window repairs for my mother's house after my father died and my mother was ill in a nursing home – I asked for no discount, nor did I receive one, so I am puzzled about Delores' accusations of "hostility" - quote - "when both Mayor and Mrs. McNary have always been so very nice to the Sterbenc family - Especially when Mrs. Sterbenc's parents were having so much difficulty and so much illness." My parents, by the way, were Tony and Mary Schmal of 3355 Washington Street, Lansing - and Dad was a stroke victim for many weeks, and Mom was ill for months before their deaths. As I said, cards and flowers were received, but no visits and no wheel chairs or any further favors.

On the other hand, for over 25 years, we've had - and have - a friend who was always there when we needed help – We have eleven children and on one occasion when our four year old daughter, our 5th child, was hit by a car and I was seven months pregnant with our seventh child, Bob came running from across the street and transported her to the hospital for me – when our 6th child was 10 months old and had to be rushed to the hospital in the middle of the night, Bob again drove him and my husband to the hospital. When my father, the same above-mentioned Tony Schmal, was rebuilding his front porch and pouring concrete stairs, Bob volunteered to help and sweated along with Emil and my Dad in the concrete work. – And when Emil's mother - in Hammond - needed her basement stairs replaced, Bob helped Emil with this job. – When we moved from Washington Street to Roy Street, Bob and his wife, Elaine, helped us move – even to putting away the dishes, etc. – I could go on and on with the list but these are the first that come to mind. These are, indeed, good friends and wonderful neighbors and "Integrity" is really the word for them!

I would trust Bob with anything I have -- Bob Knoerzer, that is – and am proud to call him and Elaine and their family my friends! Lansing would be very fortunate indeed to have a man like Bob Knoerzer as its leader.

Sincerely,
Irene (Mrs. Emil) Sterbenc
Lansing, Illinois 60438

Dear Sir:

Our deep thanks are extended to you and your staff for your very fine cooperation in giving our various programs such excellent newspaper coverage and the pictures which "spoke a thousand words" ... especially outstanding were the Voice of Democracy, Americanism, Keep America Beautiful, National Home, Membership and Hospital programs, although all of the other articles and pictures were great too.

It is the cooperation of newspapers such as yours that enable us to bring the many good things our organization does in patriotism, community service, and veterans work to the attention of the public and obtain their support in our efforts, such as our upcoming Poppy Sales on May 4, 5, and 6.

Best wishes to Adeline McGahen, (who has always helped us so efficiently and willingly) on her upcoming trip. I hope we enjoy some glowing accounts upon her return. Also thanks to Mary Shaber and all the girls in editorial for their assistance. We hope to have a nice Press Book to enter in competition and the majority of it will be due to the articles and pictures printed in the Sun Journal! Thanks once again, one and all.

Sincerely,
Rusty Churilla, Publicity Chairman
Ladies Auxiliary to Ehinger Bros. VFW
Post 8141, Calumet City, Ill.

To the Editor:

I was beginning to think politics was a hopeless case. I am a young voter and was getting very discouraged until I had a chance to meet the man running for Mayor of Calumet City. Mr. Julian Prorok is the man I believe in. Last night I had the opportunity to talk with him. He is honest and ready with an answer. I urge the people to vote for him in the next election. He has put my faith and trust back in the government and I just hope everyone realizes it before it's too late.

Carole Magdaz
913 Greenbay Avenue
Calumet City, Ill.

Dear Sir:

An article appeared in Mr. Okray's issue of the "United Voter" titled "Innocence is Expensive" taking issue with a specific opposing candidate. I agree, Mr. Okray. It certainly is your innocence that places "Return housing to the citizens of Lansing," as a number I (one) on your platform.

Look around you Mr. Okray, Lansing has never left it's citizens. It's model development of city services, continued progress in improvement of traffic control, adherance to the Village plan for a balance in zoning, certainly does not indicate that housing has deserted its citizens.

In fact Mr. Okray, maybe if you had been in this area longer, you would know that Mayor Jack O. McNary has not only faced all the village issues head on, but has faced all the problems of the citizens and has unselfishly helped many, many, people.

Mr. McNary has always been, and will continue to be ready, willing, able and AVAILABLE to the people of Lansing as that is his nature.

Sincerely,
Lois Lameka

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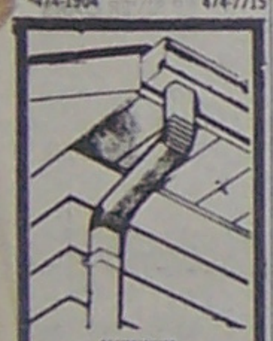

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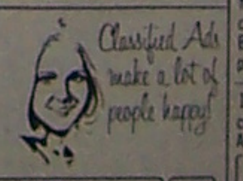

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Tully Confronts Citizens Action

Chief Deputy Assessor Thomas M. Tully, top aide to Assessor P. J. Cullerton, today confronted a leader of the Citizens Action program charging CAP with making outrageous and irresponsible charges concerning the assessments of complex commercial and industrial properties.

"I challenge your assessment figures of Randhurst Shopping Center and the Arlington Race track complex as false and completely inaccurate," Tully said.

Tully confronted Paul Booth, Co-Chairman of the Citizens Action Program, a group which has made what Tully said were "wild and erroneous" allegations of the underassessment of the two commercial properties in Wheeling and Palatine Townships.

"I am so confident that our new assessment figures are correct and accurate on these properties that I shall ask the President of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers to appoint a panel of impartial and professional appraisers to review our figures and CAP figures to determine their correctness," Tully added.

Tully charged CAP with using inadequate measures for placing valuations on property. He further said that the Assessor's staff gathered economic information from the owners of the property as well as comparable sales of property in the area to set its values.

"I will not allow the integrity of the reforms which I have instituted to be so scurilously reputed by these irresponsible charges," Tully said.

"The CAP people themselves say that they are not professional appraisers. The Assessor's staff are trained and professional appraisers. It is obvious that their figures are fallacious and inaccurate," Tully added.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, which Tully said should be asked to review the figures on the assessments,is a major organization representing professional fee appraisers in the United States.

The assessment of Randhurst Shopping Center was set at $7.8 million dollars which will generate more than $1 million dollars in property taxes for local schools and local governments. This new assessment represents a $450,000 increase over the previous year.

The Arlington Race Track complex received a $5.5 million dollars increase over the previous year, representing a 71% increase. The new assessment of Arlington's major parcels stands at $12.8 million dollars.

Tully said he and his staff used the new market value approach to assessment on these and all other properties in the 1972 quadrennial reassessment. The Assessor is continuing to assess commercial and industrial properties at about 40% of their fair cash market value while he assesses homes at about 23% of market value. Homes in Cook County continue to be assessed lower than in any other county in Illinois.

Legion Aux. salad bar luncheon

Tomorrow, April 18, Calumet Memorial Auxiliary Unit 330 of The American Legion will be holding its annual salad bar luncheon at the Legion Home, 950 Legion Drive, Calumet City, between the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Marge Jonas. Committee consists of Millie Weber, Helen Kozikowski, Marie Grudzien, Betty Craig, and Nell Forsythe.

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To the Editor of the Lansing Journal:

We wish to thank the town of Lansing, and in particular Mayor McNary, for creating of very good atmosphere in which to work and live.

Since moving our plant from Chicago to Lansing in 1969 we have received excellent service from all the departments of Lansing government. This is really appreciated and we are delighted to be here.

Very truly yours,

Paul Van Eekeren
President
LAND O' FROST

Dear Sir:

I recently had the pleasure of attending a "Candidates Night" sponsored by the Lansing Sun Journal. Your presentation has given me the satisfaction of knowing that I will indeed be able to cast an intelligent and reasoned vote in the upcoming Village election. Actually seeing these men in action before the public and answering questions without the aid of prepared political statements gave me insight into just the type of man I will be voting for on April 17th. A candidate can indeed expand his knowledge, or cover his lack of it when he is in an office surrounded by supporters and idea people making statements for publication. Facing the general public, both for and against, is another story. Any citizen concerned enough to attend must have seen the vast difference in the men running for office. As to my personal interpretations, Mr. VanderNoord's comic relief is barely worth mention. If Lansing were voting for a court jester he would certainly get my vote, as would certain of the trustee candidates who insisted on conveying their respective intelligence to the audience by a barrage of "funny faces and cute smirks." Perhaps they could all join together as the "Concerned Clowns" and run for top billing the next time Ringling Brothers is in town. I assume my fellow voters take the situation a little more seriously.

As for Mr. LaMourie, I can only suggest that he listen to some of his "little jets" as soon as possible. He will not have to listen very hard, since their noise level is twice that of the 350 passenger 747. Or perhaps he will be too busy updating our sewage system. How many voters would pay $10,000 in repairs for a car valued at $500? I think my candidate for Mayor should be running for an office and not simply against another man. The by-word here is indeed **simple**. Unfortunately Lansing's needs are not simple and have long since surpassed Mr. LaMourie's abilities.

As to Mr. Knoerzer's city manager, I believe I will vote for the man who intends to run the government himself. Mr. Knoerzer's only qualifications seem to be that he possesses a magical little book that takes simple short words and makes them into very large and unimpressive garbage. I am sure the library could use his mystical talents. I'll vote for the man who intends to do the job, not the man doing his best to fool me.

Mr. Okray was possibly the most phenominal of all. He either agreed with the Mayor or did not know the answer. His ability to spot problems is surpassed only by his gross lack of solutions or bizzare fantasies about what can actually be done. This leads me to believe that a man who has been in the community for 3 1/2 years may not be quite qualified to guard our welfare. One of Mr. Okray's most pungent statements concerned the fact that he had read the latest copy of your newspaper and had been "shot down again," since all of his grandious ideas were already in progress. His ability to analyze his own satire is magnificent. I do not think I shall vote for the "Red Barron" in this election.

Which leaves me with an idea that there is only one man actually qualified to run the Village of Lansing. Mayor McNary did something none of the other candidates seemed able to accomplish no matter how hard they tried: very simply, he knew what he was talking about. He did not laugh at the audience by telling an endless barrage of corny jokes, or turn his candidacy into the jet-roar of a personal vendetta; nor did he imitate the winter with a snowstorm of meaningless words that said simply that he was not really capable of running the government, but if elected would sure hire someone that was capable. Most of all he did not truly insult us by trying to pawn someone elses' ideas and accomplishments off as his own, or by making phoney meaningless and impossible campaign promises. Mr. Editor, I think I will rely on a very simple straight forward and perhaps old-fashioned reason for supporting Mayor Jack O. McNary and the entire Village Progressive Party slate: They are the only people capable of guarding my welfare and running the community in which I live.

Sincerely,

Bob Gulan

Dear Sir:

Several weeks ago I composed a letter detailing the reasons I believed you were "Just Blind" to the dedication and leadership ability of Jack O. McNary. After reading your editorial endorsing McNary's Village Progressive Party, I must withdraw my opinion and substitute "Just Mis-Lead". Obviously you have since decided to look at the facts rather than listen to idle, ill-founded charges.

The voters of Lansing should also look at the facts before they vote April 17th. As I looked at the other tickets, I concluded the following:

Mr. Knoezer and the Integrity Party promises to return "dignity and communication" to the office of Mayor. Jack McNary has attended Presidential Inauguarls, obviously dignified affairs, and yet is just as at home selling candy on a street corner to benefit the blind. McNary is not undignified nor does he hide from the citizens of Lansing. On the other hand, will Knoerzer bring dignity to the Mayor's office by publishing a cartoon of a baby urinating? Will he return communication by hiring a $40,000 a year city manager to do the Mayor's job while he retreats to the confines of Inland Steel? Will he return integrity by promising programs that have already been completed by McNary (i.e. T.I.P., extension of Glenwood-Lansing Road, etc...)? Two years ago Lansing elected three new trustees. Since that time, they have been "concerned" only with spending our tax dollars on law suits to further their own personal gains. Integrity is most definately a misnomer.

Mr. LaMourie's Village Party proposes to "lower our taxes" and believes "it's time for a change." Their plan to expand our present sewage disposal plant will cost out taxpayers over 12 million in the next four years. The Village Progressive Party plan will cost 1/6 that amount in the next ten years. Is this how LaMourie proposes to lower our taxes? For ten years as a trustee LaMourie disagreed with McNary programs only twice, both times over the appointment of Fire Chief Schauer. Why is it that LaMourie just now believes it is time for a change? This, to me, is pure, unadulterated opportunism. Can a man who proposes the squandering of tax dollars and the addition of a jet airport to Lansing honestly name his party "Village Party"? We can't survive four years of an opportunist who is ignorant to our citizens' desires.

Mr. Okray has promised to "return Lansing to Lansing" by "limiting apartments in Lansing, plan Senior Citizen housing, join the Metropolitan Sanitary District, provide a street improvement program and formulate a narcotics bureau." Okray has promised, proposed or formulated every program McNary has already accomplished. It is inconceivable to me, how a man who has lived in Lansing only 3 years and is running on a platform consisting of the Mayor's past accomplishments can honestly believe he is qualified to administor the affairs of our Village.

Mr. VanderNoord's first priority is "to build a car wash in Lansing." This statement is indicative of his attitude towards the election. He has treated our right and duty to the free election of governing officials as a joke. He's in the race on an expensive lark. I've always liked Mr. VanderNoord as a private citizen, but as a political candidate he has made a mockery of the serious democratic processes that men and women have died in the defense of.

Mr. McNary's qualifications have been very eloquently exposed by his actions in the last 20 years of local government involvement and Mr. Alvord's forceful endorsement.

I strongly urge every citizen of Lansing to fulfill their obligation and vote April 17th. Vote straight VILLAGE PROGRESSIVE PARTY, retain leadership, foresight and dedication.

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