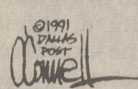


"...ALL POLITICIANS ARE THE SAME."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 - ELECTION DAY.



Jackson

(continued from page 1)

55, Mountain Road, a Uniserv Representative for PSEA.

He would like to see the township take steps to ensure safe drinking water. Among his ideas to prevent overdevelopment are increasing the minimum lot sizes.

Related to development, Glogowski wants to protect the township's water resources.

"I'm concerned that we're not mapping out wetlands," said Glogowski. "Our wetlands are like a sponge to supply our wells."

"We may have to think about whether we need our own reservoir for water," Glogowski added.

"I believe we have to have some long term plans dealing with our road system," said Glogowski. "Our roads are deplorable."

He would also like to see the township have more community meetings to discuss long-term issues such as development, water, recycling, and wetlands.

Glogowski has been a member of the Jackson Township Committee to develop the first zoning regulation, and a past chairperson of the township zoning board.

WHERE TO VOTE

DALLAS BOROUGH

South District - Back Mountain Memorial Library, Huntsville Road
North District - Borough Municipal Building, Main Street.

DALLAS TOWNSHIP

South District - Side area of Township Municipal Building.
Middle District - Front area of Township Municipal Building.
North District - Kunkle Fire Hall.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Orange Methodist Church, Eighth Street.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP

Jackson Fire Hall.

HARVEYS LAKE BOROUGH

Harveys Lake Borough Municipal Building, Route 415.

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP

Northeast District - Grange Hall, Eighth St.
Northwest District - Shavertown Fire Hall, North Main Street.
Southwest District - Trucksville Fire Hall in the Township Municipal Building, Carverton Road.

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Loyalville United Methodist Church.

LEHMAN TOWNSHIP

Middle District - Lehman Fire Hall.
Southwest District - Lake Silkworth Fire Hall.
Northeast District - Idetown Fire Hall.

ROSS TOWNSHIP

Sweet Valley Fire Hall.

Lehman

(continued from page 1)

Hozempa said that he's discussed recycling with officials from other municipalities.

He'd also like to see the police provide "more protection for senior citizens" by stopping at their homes to make sure they're all right.

Hozempa said he is a Red Cross Disaster Director, a past civil defense director, past Farmer's Home Association member, and a member of the Lehman Fire and Ambulance and Lake Silkworth Knights of Columbus. He served in the Army for 8 years.

"Growth - it's something we can't stop," said Hozempa. "I don't want them to come in and build

the houses and leave us with the problems."

Hozempa, the owner of a personal care home next to his residence on Outlet Road and a school bus driver for the Lake-Lehman School District, had previously been a Lehman Township supervisor for 12 years. His wife Catherine Hozempa owns the Hozey K Bar in Dallas.

"I'd like to start a volunteer recycling program before it's mandatory."

I don't want to see a method where it's pushed down people's throats," Hozempa said referring to the controversy over the Dallas Area Municipal Authority's garbage collection program.

Misericordia president announces his resignation

College Misericordia President Dr. Pasquale Di Pasquale Jr. announced Monday, October 28, that he would leave the presidency of the college at the end of his contract, May 31, 1992.

Pasquale said that he's been considering the move for the past three or four months.

"I have a number of options, and most of them are in higher education," said Di Pasquale. Di Pasquale would not elaborate further, but said it would be unlikely that he would stay in the area.

Pasquale said he made he announcement to give the college's board of directors plenty of time to start a search for a new president.

"For the next seven months, it will be business as usual," said Di Pasquale.

During Di Pasquale's two years as president, the college reported that had its three most successful financial years ever, had increases in enrollment, better entrance examination scores and scholastic standing of incoming students.

A. Case for conservation

Lady Bird Johnson: Working to repair the land

By ALENE N. CASE

First Ladies have often chosen one issue on which to concentrate while they live in the White House. But few have devoted the remainder of their earthly existence to making that dream a reality. When the eyes of history turn back to President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Lady Bird's contributions may well prove to be more important and long-lasting than her husband's. His legacy includes thousands of soldiers dead and thousands of acres defoliated in a tragic war, while hers continues to live on in the beauty of our nation's capitol and in the wildflowers planted along our highways.

On January 11, 1964, Mrs. Johnson flew to Wilkes-Barre and was impressed by both the beauties and the mining scars visible in Northeastern PA. She wrote in her journal "you couldn't keep from thinking that God had done his best by this country, but Man had certainly done his worst, and now it is up to Man to repair the damage." She set out to repair as much of that damage as she could. Her work has often been put down as just another garden club project. Lady Bird, herself, did not like the term "beautification" which was attached to most of this effort. She wrote that "it sounds cosmetic and trivial and it's prissy." But no one could come up with a better name so she worked around that liability. She defined beautification as "our total concern for the physical and human quality of the world we pass on to our children." That concern was certainly anything but trivial.

Mrs. Johnson did indeed work with other women to plant trees and flowers in Washington, D.C. However, her interest and activities went far beyond parks and cherry blossoms. Once, the President phoned his Secretary of Commerce, Luther Hodges and said, "Lady Bird wants to know what you're going to do about all those junkyards along the high-

ways." She worked closely with Steward Udall for the passage of the Highway Beautification Act which was signed into law on October 22, 1965. This marked the first time in US history that a First Lady had actively lobbied Congress on behalf of specific legislation. Her outspoken views were inevitably criticized by some in the male establishment. However, according to Lewis Gould in *Lady Bird Johnson and the Environment* (1988), "When (she) visited the redwoods in California, dedicated a seashore at Padre Island or rode down the Rio Grande on a raft, she was using her fame and public standing in a manner that put conservation issues before the nation."

After the Johnsons left the White House, Lady Bird served for a year on the Advisory Board of the National Park Service. She has given annual awards to those workers in the Texas Highway Department who have shown particular creativity and diligence in preserving and/or creating natural beauty along the highways of her home state. On her seventieth birthday in 1982, she established the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin, Texas. Although I have heard the opinion of purists who contend that once a flower is "planted" it is no longer "wild," I am quite sure that the study and protection of native plants is a valuable contribution to conservation. As Lady Bird told reporters, the money she donated to the center was her way of "paying rent for the space I have taken up in this highly interested world." She continues to take an avid interest in that world as shown by the article she wrote for *National Geographic* in April 1988. I recommend "Texas in Bloom" in that issue to those readers who wish to know more about this unusual conservationist. And next time you are traveling along an Interstate Highway and see a patch of lovely wildflowers remember the Lady who has worked so tirelessly to enhance our environs.

Golf Course

(continued from page 1)

the yield is. If we can't get water from the wells, the alternative would be to go to the Huntsville Reservoir and pump from there," said Evans, who added that the golf club has talked with the Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company about that possibility.

Except for some crossing, Evans said that wetlands on the site would not be affected.

The proposal submitted by the golf club called for access to the club to be from Market Street - a proposal that township officials did not agree with.

"You know we have a problem with access off of a township road," said zoning board chairman David Sutton. "We're trying to look to the future. The township cannot afford to put a lot of money into maintenance on those roads. We're looking for volume and impact on our roads."

"You have some golf holes across (Old) Route 115. How are you going to access them?" asked Sutton.

Caputo replied that they planned on crossing the road.

Sutton said that the site was the location of a fatal automobile accident.

Caputo said that they could dig a tunnel under the road - or install a traffic light.

The maximum number of members who would join the club is 450, said Caputo.

The initiation fee to join the club would be about \$15,000. However, Caputo said that the motive of the club was not profit. The club chose to be a for profit corporation rather than a non-profit corporation because a non-profit corporation would require that all members vote.

"The best golf clubs are operated by one, or a few," said Caputo.

"We fully know there are a lot less desirable things that could go on that property," said Sutton at the meetings close.

Speaking for himself, Sutton said that he felt the project could be approved if questions about water and road use were resolved.

Maslow said the club would try to have formal plans together before the end of the year.

Keith Evans, of Rees Jones, the architectural firm for the course, said that if the course is planted in August or September of 1992, it could be ready to play on by the summer of 1993.

HL Dems to hold meet the candidates night

The Harveys Lake Democrats will hold a "Meet the Candidates Night, Wednesday, October 30, from 8 to 10 p.m. at Bill's Tavern.

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