Extoll Merits of People's Party to **Highwood Electors**

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maintaining the continued progress with those of our opponents-ticke to carry out this important pro-

F. A. Ehrens-Mayor. J. M. Simpson-City Clerk. H. G. Liske City Treasurer.

J. O. Meyers-Police Magistrate. A. Ammazzorlso and A. Kjellquist-Aldermen, first ward. A. Bork and E. Bertucci-Aldermen, second ward.

H. Juhrend and C. Zagnoli-Aldermen, third ward.

This ticket is made up of men of wide experience in the handling of all forms of official business of the city of Highwood. This experience is one of the most important assets in relation to the future welfare of our city. These men have records both in private and official life that are beyond reproach.

During the past four years, while a majority of those candidates on the "People's Party" ticket were serving you, many improvements have been made at little or no cost to the taxpayers. Notably among these improvements are the following: the construction of the garage to house all city cars, trucks and equipment; complete overhauling of tion of a new heating system; nities for our children in various the city hall grounds and the C. & 149; and, N. W. R. R. right-of-way with elm | Be it further resolved, that copies

officials to handle the business of benefit of the taxpayer. No partial-

consideration for all. The People's party was formed We now appeal to your good judgfor a definite purpose - that of ment to compare our candidates Highwood has made in the past four for ticket-man for man-and we in Panel Discussion years. After careful thought and feel reasonably sure that your dedue consideration given, the follow- cision will be in favor of the straight ing list of candidates were chosen People's party for experience, efficiency, economy and the continued improvement of all conditions that will make Highwood a better city in which to live.

-Friends of the People's Party.

Legion Adopts Resolution of **Educational Bills**

At a meeting of Dumaresq Spencer Post No. 145 of the American Legion held last Thursday evening, the following resolution was adopted and sent to the legislation at Springfield, urging the adoption of certain bills now pending before the

Whereas, the education of our children is one of the most import-

Whereas, the great State of Illinois is the fourth wealthiest state in the union but still only ranks 36th in the amount of state aid to general education of our children in the elementary schools; and,

Whereas, there are gross inequalithe city hall, including the installa- ties existing in educational opportuwidening of Highwood avenue, be- parts of the state; now, therefore, nues; and widening of Railway ave- Spencer Post No. 145 of the Amerinue from Prairie avenue to High- can Legion, department of Illinois, wood avenue; elimination of a dan- earnestly solicit your active and ungerous sharp turn at Railway ave- qualified support of House Bill No.

of this resolution be sent to the

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The "People's Party" pledges are: Governor of the State of Illinois, wanting just what I wanted.

morale or disrupt our younger gen- esq Spencer Post No. 145, depart- meetings said she felt at home as of Highwood will be called upon to or projects without added taxation; Legion, in regular meeting assem- worker talk and saw how much make a very important decision, to conduct the affairs of the city bled in Highland Park, Ill., April 8, alike their problems were, namely that of the selection of city economically and efficiently for the 1987.

Harry R. Chambers, Adjutant.

Seniors Take Part at May P. T. A. Meet

In addition to the usual informal "Another thing that matters in tea and conference with the teach- the Y.W.C.A. is that we have a land Park high school P.-T.A. will own organization. Members all include a short but important busi- 'have a say' but with that 'say' must ness meeting, and a program of go the feeling of responsibility for more than usual interest. This will the final good outcome of their club be a continuation of the panel dis- or organization program. cussion of student problems started "Then a thing that matters is teachers, led by Mrs. George Gaid- European nations are closing doors group of four prominent students. zens". The main subject for discussion will be home work, and other problems very appropriate music was beautiwill also be considered.

sion will be the following seniors: by Mrs. Elizabeth Worth. "God Joan Wichman, Bill Bigley, Cyrella Bless This House," their opening Golden and Bob Jackson. Joan is number brought words which fathclass salutatorian, an active member | ers and mothers would like to have ant functions of our government; of the Athletic association, the band, learned to take home with them. the orchestra and the Girls' Quin- "Water-Lilies" was repeated by retet. She is a member of the Na- quest as it had been sung at the tional Honor society and recently annual meeting the week before, and won a scholarship in German to Ob- "Go to Sleep" was a harmonious erlin college. Cyrella Golden is lullaby. president of the Girls' club, was Mrs. T. L. Osborn, president of president of Garrick during her the Y asked the blessing and Mrs. sophomore year, was president of E. E. Paulsen, president of the club, Pot Pourri her third year, in Stu- presided at the speakers' table with dent Stunts and the all-school play, other club officers. The potted a member of the National Honor plants on all the tables were donated society, and has made application for the occasion by Mager's Greentween Waukegan and Railway ave- Be it resolved, that the Dumaresq for entrance to Leland Stanford uni- house and Picchietti Brothers gave versity, where she expects to major a large basket of fruit for the door in psychology. Bob Jackson is a prize. member of the band, has been a member of the Executive Council Henry F. Segert Is nue and Pairie avenue; landscaping 153 and Senate Bills No. 147, 148, for two years, on the swimming and tennis teams, a member of the Buried Thursday National Honor society, and is ap- Funeral rites for Henry F. Segert plying for the Telluride Association of 938 Forest avenue, Deerfield, who Scholarship, or a Northwestern uni- died Tuesday morning were held versity Scholarship. Bill Bigley is Thursday afternoon from the resia member of the band, the orchestra dence, to St. Paul's church, where and the Clarinet quartet, served on services were held. Interment was the executive board this past year, in St. Paul's cemetery. Rev. F. G. is active in dramatics, in Student Piepenbrok officiated. The funeral Stunts for two years, Senior play, arrangements were in charge of Edand the all-school play, is a member | ward Carter of the Lauer Funeral

> keeper. problems which involve students during their four years at high school, willing and eager to help those who follow unafraid to face realities, poised in their attitude and judgment, this coming discussion should be lively and helpful.

Lucy Carner Gives Interesting Talk at Y.W.C.A. Tuesday

Eighty-four fathers and mothers assembled at the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday evening for the annual Fathers' and Mothers' banquet when the Mothers' club invited their husbands to come and see their club. After enjoying a real home-cooked dinner Mrs. H. V. Renner, program chairman, introduced Miss Lucy Carner who talked on "Ideas that Really Matter to the Y.W.C.A."

Miss Carner's talk was interesting to the mothers because it told some of the significant purposes back of this national organization of which the local Mothers' club is a part; and it also explained to the fathers just what their wives were helping stand for by their membership in the Y. Miss Carner, as a former national Y secretary who travelled all over the country, now in charge of education and recreation work of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, brought a perspective on Y work which showed how it fits in with the plan of all organizations working together for a better world. Quotations from Miss Carner's talk

"The more I meet with other organizations the more I see that we all learn from each other—that we have a common denominator that makes us all alike in many of the things we want. . . . Government is influencing the lives of all of us more today than ever before; whether that is a good or bad influence depends on our attitude toward it and whether we are the kind of citizens who bring our own best standards into this thing of which we are a part. As Graham Taylor pointed out the uneducated person is the one who lives to himself alone fore or around him. The same thing applies to a club or organiza-April 21 and 22 tion; it must work with other groups and purposes outside its own if it would continue its education. That is why a club like the Mothers' club which is part of the Y can

grow so splendidly.
"The Y out-reaches not only into local and national, but also into a World meeting I attended in Buda-

to keep our city clean, decent and and the duly elected representatives negro working girl friend of mine Deerfield and there are nine grand- April 21, at 2 o'clock. who went as delegate from the children. A son and daughter died Of the 1,000,000 campaign for Unanimously adopted by Dumar- United States to one of these world in early childhood.

> "Among the things that matter Miller W. Schreiner, in the Y.W.C.A. outside of this Commander, working with other people is this spirit of fellowship within our own association which we hear so much about. That spirit of fellowship makes home women as well as business girls feel concern over such things as the eight hour bill to protect women industrial workers.

ers, the May meeting of the High- democratic way of life within our

last October by Miss Buzard and a that we can all be proud that a group of teachers, and continued in movement of women can grow to March by one of the mothers and such an extent in this country when zik, and now to be concluded by a to many activities of women citi-

Preceeding Miss Carner's talk fully sung by Mrs. George Hinn Taking part in the panel discus- and Mrs. Fred Okey, accompanied

of the National Honor society, and Home of Northbrook.

is applying for a scholarship to the Mr. Segert, long a resident of University of Chicago where he Deerfield, was 85 years old.

plans to major in economics. There | Survivors are the wife, Mrs. will be no leader in the panel dis- Recka Segert, five children, Henry cussion, but Bill Bigley will be time- of Libertyville, Mrs. Leo Seiler, Mrs. Woodman Todd, and Edward With this interesting group of Segert of Deerfield and Mrs. Albert students keenly aware of the many Clapper of Chicago. A sister, Mrs.

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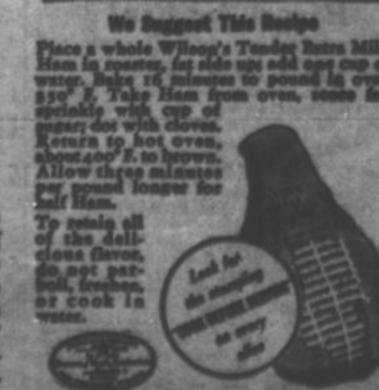
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