

Let's Take a Look

By

WHITT N. SCHULTZ



(Special to The Highland Park Press)

A Chat With Highland Park's Police Chief

Although I've been carrying a press pass signed by him for the last six years, I've never had the opportunity of meeting Highland Park's genial, cigar-smoking, athletically-built Chief-of-Police, Rex Andrews. So . . . I stopped by the police department the other day and met the tall, pleasant boss of this city's vigilant police squad.

I wanted to talk to him about our town, getting the police-eye-view of Highland Park.

INTERESTING GI LIFE . . .

Being veterans, Chief Andrews and I talked of our Army careers first. I soon discovered that the ex-major had had a far more interesting GI life than I, so the spotlight was on him.

It seems Chief Andrews was slated for military intelligence duty from the start. He concluded his Army career as Chief of Counter Intelligence in Berlin — a rugged assignment.

The apparent highlight of his duty came when he was ordered to help supervise intelligence activities during the Big Three meeting at Potsdam.

SEES BIG THREE . . .

"That was really something," Chief Andrews began. "I got to see Pres. Truman, Atlee, Churchill, and Stalin. Stalin was the cagey one, though. None of us ever learned from where the generalissimo entered the castle, or from where he left. The burly Russian intelligence officers kept us away."

The Chief kept talking in a most interesting — but off-the-record — way about his Army life, and before I knew it, one hour had passed.

TALKS OF HIGHLAND PARK . . .

It was time we started talking of Highland Park. The Chief agreed. And we began . . .

Now Highland Park, as you may or may not know, is one of the safest and almost-crimeless towns in the United States.

Credit for this enviable reputation can be equally shared by Highland Parkers and our efficient police force. Although there are only 17 policemen and four patrol cars equipped with two-way radios, nevertheless the friendly but conscientious police are always near, alert, and ready to aid.

TRAFFIC IS HEADACHE . . .

I asked the Chief what was the No. 1 problem in Highland Park.

"Well," he began, smiling, "we really don't have any serious problems in this town. I suppose traffic control is our biggest headache, though."

"You know," he continued, "it's kinda funny about Highland Parkers. They're courteous folk and they have the best manners — except when they're driving a car. They seem to forget that it's just as important to be a courteous driver as it is to be a courteous host or hostess."

"Highland Parkers aren't a bit thoughtful when they drive. Particularly to pedestrians," he continued.

"They make U-turns in the center of the block. And they just generally drive carelessly."

"I'm afraid we're going to need stronger action in the future if this carelessness continues," he warned.

Socials

By ALICE ZABEL

Telephone Highland Park 3064

JEAN STEWART TO WED

Miss Jean Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hearst W. Gedy of 339 E. Park avenue, will become the bride of Ortwin Schimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schimmel of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, at the home of her parents, on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Doksey will hear the exchange of nuptial vows in the absence of the Rev. Louis W. Sherwin, of the Presbyterian church.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohne of Toronto, left for New

York early this week to meet Mrs. Bohne's mother who arrived aboard the "Gripsholm." Held in Germany since the war, she is a British subject who was traveling in Europe, and visiting in Germany at the time the war broke out, and has been interned there ever since. Mr. Bohne is American vice consul in Toronto. They hope to be here for the wedding.

The bride will wear her mother's white satin wedding dress. Her full length veil will fall from a crown of princess lace. Her father will give her in marriage. The bride's sister, Margot, will

attend as matron of honor, and Miss Gretna Barker of Lawrenceburg, Ind., will be bridesmaid. Lucy and Sally Grey will act as ribbon bearers.

Alfred Penman of Kenosha will serve as best man. After a two weeks' honeymoon in Toronto, the young couple will make their home in Highland Park.

RAVANIA "ROUND-UP" PARTY

Many Highland Parkers attended the annual "Round-up" party, Sunday, following the concert at Ravinia park. Guarantors and workers were the guests.

Following the buffet supper in the refectory, George Kuyper served as master of ceremonies for the program at 8 o'clock, which opened with "The Toy Symphony" and closed with "The Farewell." The amusing "Low-Arte Quartet" entertained.

ANN STAFFORD PRESENTED

To introduce their debutante daughter, Ann Louise Stafford, to their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Emerson of 600 Bob O'Link road, were hosts at a tea on Saturday afternoon at their home.

Assisting Miss Stafford were the Misses Marilyn Dean of Highland Park, Sally Saunders, Sally Snyder and Patricia Kerr of Evanston, classmates at Roycemore, Misses Mary Kerwin and Jean Fleming of Lake Forest, Virginia Price, Vera Esler and Amelia Johnson of Winnetka, Anne Haskell of Evanston, Edith Klyn of Chicago, Anne Feagley of New York, and Margery Hill of Cincinnati, O. Misses Virginia Ferguson of Lake Forest and Virginia Vanderbie of Highland Park who were also to have been assistants, were not in town and were unable to attend. Miss Feagley and Miss Hill are house guests of the Emersons.

The debutante wore a white marquisette dress with swiss bat-

iste on the drop shoulders, and she carried talisman roses.

Six hundred guests attended the tea.

The Saturday before her debut, Miss Stafford was the honored guest at a luncheon which Mrs. Conrad F. Schreier of Lake Forest, formerly of Highland Park, gave for her at her home. The Werner Wieboldt's of McDaniels avenue were hosts at a dance also in her honor, which was given at the Exmoor Country club. Thirty-five young people attended.

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Mrs. John Fowler (Joan Holden) was hostess at a linen shower at the Charm House recently in honor of Patricia Trude, whose wedding to George H. R. Ross will take place Sept. 7.

A luncheon at the Woman's Athletic club in Chicago will also be given in her honor on Aug. 14. Her aunt, Mrs. Norman Le Vally of 357 Hazel avenue, will entertain for her.

Several parties have been given for Miss Cynthia Stokes, whose marriage to William Schuyler Watrous will take place on Aug. 14. On Saturday, July 20, the Misses Nancy Nelson, Jean Easton, Esther Hayes of Highland Park, and Edith Allen of Bannockburn, gave a luncheon and household shower in her honor at the Exmoor Country club.

Miss Mary McClure of 333 Woodland road was hostess at luncheon and bridge at the Exmoor club on Saturday, July 27, and the next day Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Huck of Riverside honored her brother and his fiancee at a cocktail party. Miss Barbara Jones and Miss Barbara Templeton entertained on Wednesday, July 31, at the Exmoor, and on Friday, Aug. 2, Mrs. Dudley Crafts Watson and her daughter, Kathleen, gave a kitchen shower in Miss Stokes' honor at their home at 281 Marshman avenue.

A week-end house party at the James Huck summer home at Silver Lake, Wis., was given for the bride and groom-to-be, also, and yesterday a luncheon and personal shower was given in honor of Miss (Continued on page 3)

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This Month in Your Service BULLETIN

Our Gentle Readers will find in the ARTE OF PRESERVING VEGETABLES & FRUITS IN THEIR NATURAL most Discreet Admonitions and Careful Counsel to the Good Housewife on how to safeguard the Fruits of her Garden against the Evils of Spoilage that she may defy

the Hand of Winter. Adorn'd with cuts by Jonathan McKee.

This Brochure also includes Valuable Words collected on the page entitled About You and Your House and receipts for the Construction of Blue Damson Preserves and Peaches.

As Entertaining As Your Favorite Magazine THE Service BULLETIN



TO THE GOOD HOUSEWIVES

HERE is nothing which doth more agreeably concern the senses, than in the depth of Winter to behold the Fruits so fair, and so good, you better, than when you first did gather them; and that they seem to be dead, and have lost all their verdure, and the rigour of the Cold appears rather a Desert than a Paradise of Delights; then it is (I say) that you will taste your Fruits and Vegetables with infinite more gusto and contentment, than in the Summer itself. For this reason therefore it is, that we will essay to shew you how to safeguard those you would preserve against Spoilage, their deadly enemy, so terrible in its Harock; that so you may not lose your Labour, and be frustrat'd both of the profit and pleasure that might rise and come thereby.

LET the Garden Products that are destin'd for the Winter Table be of excellent quality. A great deal of Advantage will be obtain'd by gathering them two hours before they be plac'd in jars for then they will be fresh. The manner of gathering is to be consider'd, let the Housewife be careful that she does not hurt what she would preserve by doing this heedlessly. A great many good products have been destroy'd by gathering at an improper Season; or by some Pinch in the Taking; or by Concussion in the Bringing in.

LUCKINESS is it to be exclus'd in jars in Reception. Let the Small Good Conditions and clean good Products lie and enjoy

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