

Let's Take a Look

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Notes of a Newspaperman

In the past some of our predictions have come true. We're right certain that this one has merit and that it will be a reality soon.

We predict that pretty, attractive Joan Avery and Barbara Blessing will be two of the most popular girls ever to be graduated from Highland Park High School.

You're welcome, "Prof" and "Barb."

TIME MARCHES ON . . .

We note that the big white sign on South First St. — the one on which all the names of H. P. servicemen were listed — came down this week.

And just as well, we say. The sooner we can forget war and think PEACE the better it'll be.

MAKE HIM YOUR CONSTANT FRIEND . . .

"Don't just call on God when you're in trouble," Canon Stokes of Honolulu, T. H., told a group of us.

"Rather," he said, "call on Him at all times. Make Him your constant friend."

INFORMATION, PLEASE . . .

Will someone please tell the writer why a quarterback always calls a line plunge on the first down?

We've never known why.

SIMILE! . . .

About as effective as an electric hand drier in a men's washroom!

SUDDEN THOUGHT . . .

It's good to see that the American Public is slowly beginning to realize that "booze" is catching up with them.

And that it's a tragic mistake to base much of our daily living on the 'social drinking' approach to life!

WHY . . .

The nation's press made a big fuss over the passing of George Washington Hill, the chain-smoking man who persuaded millions to smoke by his supercharged advertising campaign.

Frankly, we can't go along with all this publicity. Mr. Hill was a great businessman. Of that there is no doubt. But, we think he dedicated his life to something negative — getting people to pack their systems with nicotine.

It seems to us that smoking is a waste of money and time; and a certain way to tear down your system — despite what all the "medical authorities" report!

Why, tobacco is the only plant that worms won't eat!

ADD NEGATIVE SIGNS DEPT. . .

"Stop And Drink!" (spotted in Chicago.)

"Idle Hour."

CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT DEPT. . .

Nope, we still can't understand why folks say "where at" when they mean simply "where."

PARTING THOUGHT . . .

"There is always some leveling power that puts down the rich, the mighty, the strong on the same ground with all others."—R.W.E.

Green Thumb Enthusiasts Exhibit at Lincoln School

Under the direction of Mrs. Clara Kuester Walton, general science teacher at Lincoln school, the annual flower and garden show was held in the school auditorium last Thursday during the regular assembly period. The show consisted of an interesting and instructive display of flowers, fruits, vegetables and weeds. The entries were classified under "cultural classes" unless in artistic or humorous arrangements. The "green thumb" enthusiasts entered all possible garden products under the various classifications. There were special floral and table arrangements. Many oddities from the home gardens were exhibited, as such — while oddities were used to create unique figures or to depict scenes.

The general chairman, Mrs. Walton invited a committee of school mothers to assist the teachers in the reception and placement of the exhibits.

Bruce Krasburg, from the Men's Garden club of Highland Park, and his committee composed of Thomas Browning and Frank Burroughs, judged the specimen blooms, the fruits and vegetables. Mrs. Arthur Baldauf and Mrs. Stanley Grace of the Ravinia Garden club, judged the flower arrangements on the class room tables. Two eighth grade girls, Rita Witte and Joan Delhaye, were secretaries to these judges.

Scores of prizes were awarded the young exhibitors by this group of outstanding judges. Blue ribbons were given for first prizes,

red ribbons for second and white for third. Many exhibits received honorable mention owing to the quality of specimens, perfect arrangement and color balance. There were five purple ribbons, signifying the grand award. The exhibitors who received such an award were: Sandy Klee, grade 7, for flower arrangement of petunias displayed in a large conch-shell.

Donald May, grade 7, for peaches — displayed in a wooden bowl.

Sandra Salo, grade 3, for Indian corn.

Suzanne and Lynn Stunkel, grades 6 and 2, for humorous vegetable arrangement. A clothes pin cart, filled with small vegetables, drawn by a potato horse.

Jean Meinhard, grade 3, for a variety of vegetables.

Due credit should go to the various committees who helped make the show a success. Miss Apitz, art teacher at Lincoln, inspired her seventh grade girls to make posters announcing the event. Mr. Borg, manual training instructor, and his seventh grade boys printed the entry cards and the ribbons. Thus, by the cooperation of all the combined forces, the annual flower and garden show was "put to bed" until the "green thumbers" gather again next fall.

Herman Sasch Appointed Asst. Building Inspector

At a recent meeting of the Highland Park City council, Herman Sasch was appointed assistant building inspector of the city of Highland Park, serving with Philip Cole, city engineer, and acting building inspector.

Local Talent Delights Members of Music Club

The opening meeting of the 1946-47 season of the Highland Park Music Club was a gala affair, held in the attractive home of Mrs. Jack Spöchner. The two young guest artists were not only charming young women, but accomplished musicians, and their music ranged from the classics to the modern, with maturity of insight into both groups. Miss Jean Nichols, soprano soloist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram B. Nichols of this city, has a voice that promises to carry her into the highest musical circles, and Miss Eloise Matthies, the pianist and accompanist, showed both brilliancy of technique and a depth of understanding in her renditions of Chopin, Brahms and modern composers. Mrs. Myles Dressler, president of the club, urged the members to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing recitals by nationally known musicians at the New Trier auditorium under the sponsorship of the Winnetka Music Club.

Good Time Had by All at VFW Dance

A large crowd attended the dance of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held Thursday, Sept. 19, at Elks hall. Good music was furnished by Dave Conrad and his orchestra. The door prize was won by Bill Perry.

A business meeting was held before the dance and was well attended. It was announced that the degree team under the direction of Ray Mann would initiate new members at the Oct. 3 meeting. All members are urged to get application cards for the new members before the meeting starts at 8:00 p.m.

Jerome William Thomas Victim of Pneumonia

The death of little Jerome William Thomas, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Green Bay road, came as a shock to them and their many friends, Tuesday morning.

Stricken with polio six weeks ago while visiting with his mother and baby sister, Corinne, in Green Bay, Wis., he was rushed to the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison. For a time his life hung in the balance, then he was believed to be out of danger.

An attack of pneumonia resulted in his death Tuesday morning. Private funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Seguin funeral home, with burial today (Thursday) at Green Bay, Wis.

Besides his parents and baby sister, the little boy is survived by his paternal grandmother, Mr. W. H. Thomas, and his uncle, William Thomas, of Highland Park; also his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutto of Green Bay.

Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs at Elm Place

The Clare Tree Major children's theater will present Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs at Elm Place school, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Tickets are now on sale. George Thornton, 49 inches tall, who has been with the company for 20 years, playing the part of the dwarf, will be one of the cast.

George Williams College To Open October 7

The opening date of the late afternoon and evening division of George Williams college has been postponed until Monday, Oct. 7, in order to give more students an opportunity to enter. Registration of all classes will be held on October 1 and on Oct. 7 from 2 to 9 p.m.

HIGHLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Term: October 14-December 18, 1946

Registration: October 7 and 9 from 7 to 9 in Main Office

SUBJECT	NIGHT
Aircraft Engines	Monday or Wednesday
Americanization	Monday and Wednesday
Archery	Monday
Art	Monday
Badminton	Monday or Wednesday
Basketball	Monday and Wednesday
Business English, Elementary or Advanced	Monday
Chorus, Mixed	Monday
Drafting and Blue Print Reading	Monday
Electric or gas welding	Monday or Wednesday
French, conversational	*Wednesday
German, conversational	*Monday
General Industrial Metals	Monday or Wednesday
Machine Shop	Monday or Wednesday
Mathematics Review	Monday
Public Speaking	Monday
Sewing	*Monday or Wednesday
Spanish, conversational	*Monday
Typewriting (beginning)	Monday and Wednesday 7:30-8:30
Typewriting (advanced)	Monday and Wednesday 8:30-9:30
Upholstery	Monday
Volleyball	Wednesday
Woodwork, beginning	Wednesday
Woodwork, advanced	Monday

*To be given if enrollment warrants formation of class or if instructors are available.

- All classes will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on nights listed unless otherwise noted.
- Registration fees are payable at time of registration, \$2 per term hour. Classes meeting two hours, \$4. Double fees for persons living outside the Deerfield-Shields Township High School District.
- The school reserves the right to cancel any course with insufficient enrollment and to close a class when maximum enrollment has been reached.



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