

Let's Take a Look

By
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(Special to The Highland Park Press)

An Answer to the Atomic Age?

"Tis mid-summer in this hem-letting-down-Marshall Plan era... and methinks it's time to roll out the portable and peck away on a "think piece"—as we Fourth Estate scribes call our pet subjects.

In these confused times of inverted-triangle-dresses-for women, "disks" overhead, atomic bomb photos waltzing down Boul Mich and cagey presidential candidates, I think we'd all be better off if we eased back into the quiet, restful, pre-atomic age.

IT'S POSSIBLE...

You don't think it's possible? It is. And I, for one, think we'd be a lot better off.

Why? Well... We're living in an increasingly complicated, backbiting world.

And the more complicated and involved our lives become, the unhappier we are.

Simple living is the way to get peace of mind, I think. And that's what we all want, I'm sure.

THE GOLDEN RULE....

One of the quickest ways to get back to simplicity is to stop trying to be so complicated, so sophisticated, so neglectful about the important things in life—a happy home, the Golden Rule approach to everyday living and practiced religion, to name a few.

I've never understood why people try so hard to make themselves unhappy.

SIGHT DRINKERS....

Take all these "Skid-Row" individuals who sit around taverns half of their lives, wallowing in booze, listening to the blare of juke boxes while their home life crumbles and their road ahead becomes a superhighway to overcrowded divorce courts.

Or these people who linger at night clubs, seeking fun, gossiping, creating nothing, acting bored while they puff away and talk about "our certain war with Russia."

Or these folks who like to joke about religion. Who laugh at fundamentals. Who actually believe they can get along without God's guidance.

WELCOMES COMMENTS....

Surely these individuals, and hundreds of other varieties you know, aren't happy. And they surely aren't trying to better the world—the only reason we're put on this earth.

People nowadays seem to think doing good is wrong; that it's naive, old fashioned, unrewarding.

How incorrect they are! And before I go any further, here's an invitation to challenge this column. Come one, come all! I'd like to hear what you would recommend to us bewildered atomic age folks.

TOO MUCH NEGATIVE THINKING....

We're such knuckleheads. We talk glibly about war. We talk about depressions. At times it almost seems that we'd like another war, another depression, another catastrophe of some sort.

We waste so much time when we should be building homes for relative-weary vets; raising the pay for teachers; constructing more and better institutions for our aged; solving the many problems right in front of us before trying to clean up the mess we helped to make in Europe.

HERE'S AN ANSWER....

So, what's an answer to this complicated world?

Religion, I believe.

And what do I mean by religion?

Going to church regularly and faithfully.

Going to church and praying for guidance.

Going to church and thanking God for all His blessings.

Going to church and learning to live by The Golden Rule.

TRY IT!...

If all of us—Jew, Negro, Russian, Jap, German, Swiss and hundreds of others—treat our neighbors as we want to be treated, there would be no more depressions, wars, unhappiness.

We've tried everything else.

Why don't we give the Golden Rule way of life a chance?

Let's forget negativism, destruction, hatreds.

Let's look for the positive. Say YES to life. Live according to the Golden Rule.

We'd all be happier.

How about trying to see the other fellow's side for awhile?

How about beginning right now doing unto others as you would have them do unto you. And this applies to the writer as much as it does to you....

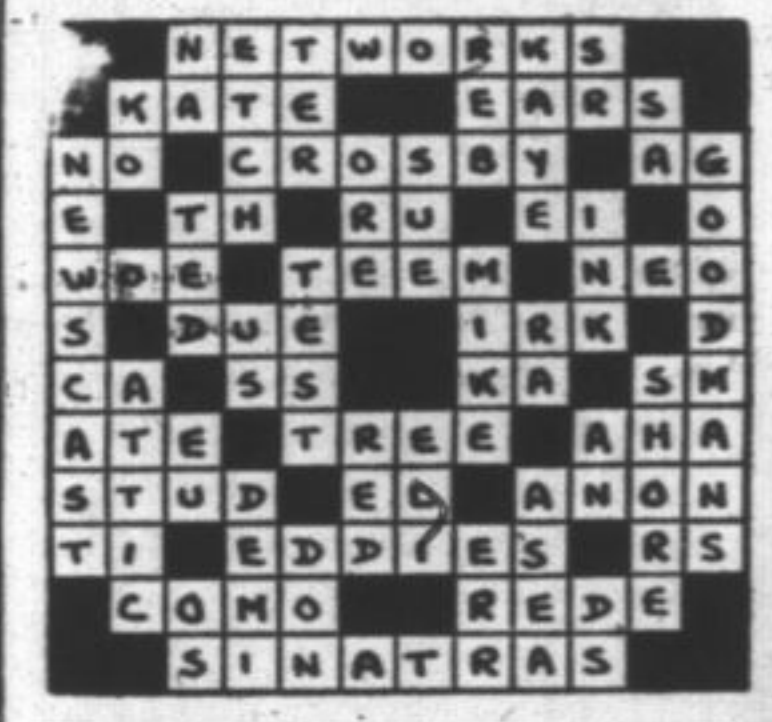
Redeemer Church Plans Early Service Throughout August

Redeemer Ev. Lutheran Church will conduct early morning worship at 8 a.m. during the month of August for five Sundays beginning with August 3rd. The decision resulted from a poll conducted among members. Three-fifths of those who responded favored the early worship. In addition those who expressed themselves as finding an earlier service more convenient because of summer outdoor excursions, or caring for young children at home lead to the new arrangement. The later service will continue as usual at the same hour of 10:45 a.m. Lake Forest matins will also be held during August at 9:15 a.m. On August 17th the Rev. Paul Gerh of Prairie View, Illinois will conduct all three services while the pastor is away on vacation. Mr. Harry Eichler will lead the worship at the organ at the later service; Miss Myrtle Grossman will accompany hymns and liturgy during the matins; and Richard Hagen will take care of the musical part of the worship at Lake Forest.

Warren C. Deans Become The Parents Of A Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Deans, 4000 No. Kelso avenue, Chicago, are the parents of their first child, a 7½ pound boy, who arrived Monday morning, and who has been named Warren Christopher Dean II. Mrs. Deans is the former Violet Larson of Chicago, which is the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Larson. The paternal grandparents are the M. C. Deans of 315 Oakwood, ave. Highland Park.

The young father, who lived in Highland Park prior to the war, served five years in the Army Air corps. He is now a member of the reserve forces with the rank of Major. He has the distinction of being the first American officer to set foot on the ground in Japan.



JELLYMAKERS HAIL THE RETURN OF SUGAR



Your little girl will enjoy making jellies and jams—the new way! Yes, the new short boil recipes for jams and jellies are so well tested, anyone who follows the directions can turn out perfect sweet spreads every time. So now that we can have all the sugar we want—why not let your daughter help you with your jams and jellies? Or, even better, why not tell her she may make a "batch" all by herself? She'll be thrilled—and you'll be so proud! All she has to do is follow the directions for preparation and time the boiling to the second. Natural fruit pectin does the rest. And when natural fruit pectin is added, you can use fully ripe fruit. No need to sacrifice flavor now-a-days. So why not start today and have a real "jam session" with your daughter? You'll have lots of fun and you'll remember your jam party every time you open a jar of your jam or jelly. For a "starter" try these new recipes:

- Cherry and Peach Jam** (Using sour cherries)
 - 4 cups prepared fruit
 - 7 cups sugar
 - 1 bottle fruit pectin
- To prepare the fruit. Stem and pit about 1½ pounds fully ripe sour cherries. Chop fine. Peel and pit

Last Rites At Immaculate Conception Church For Mrs. Esdale

Funeral services were held at the Immaculate Conception church on Wednesday for Mrs. Katherine Biehn Esdale, 159 Ravine drive, who succumbed on the preceding Monday to a long illness, at the age of 40.

Born in Chicago, she had lived for the last 12 years with her father, Dr. J. F. Biehn, medical director of Abbott Laboratories, at the above address. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception church.

Besides her father she is survived by her husband, Charles; a son, Joseph, and a brother, Robert Biehn of Bannockburn.

Interment was made at All Saints cemetery, Desplaines, Ill.

Veterans Bonus

(Continued from page 1) accurate news stories that bonus checks were being mailed to veterans at the rate of 5000 a week as of July 1, telephoned Springfield's Service Recognition Board about two weeks ago to ask why checks were delayed.

After some gobbledegook chatter, the PRESS learned check-writing machines were faulty and therefore bonuses were not being issued. (If they'd only let us know these things!)

Adm. Downs Reports The PRESS then called Springfield again to find out when the machines would be repaired, and when the checks would arrive. We were told we would have to get that information from Cook County headquarters.

Minutes later a long distance call came from Chicago. Speaking was polite, able Adm. Downs, boss of the hard-working bonus-paying officials.

Adm. Downs, in his courteous way, explained to the PRESS that the machines were just about in condition. But new clerical help, inexperienced in their exacting work, were slowing up check processing.

It is added, however, that checks to 2900, he believed, with few exceptions, would be in the mails the week of July 11.

But, for some reason, the checks were delayed further.

Over 2000 H.P. Vets The PRESS, realizing the over 2000 H.P. vets (there isn't an exact total available) wanted to be informed about the money due them, wired Springfield last week requesting specific information.

A collect wire was received the same day stating the writer's check—typical of the others with Claim Number S-0002457—would be in the mail either Wednesday

or Thursday of last week. And sure enough it was... and the writer wants to thank bonus officials for keeping this promise.

Coming Soon Although the number of checks slated to be issued each week has not been announced at this writing, Adm. Downs asked the PRESS to tell all Highland Park veterans their checks would be sped to them "as quickly as possible."

And so now you know, Vets! There's some waiting ahead. But the bonuses are coming. And we're used to waiting anyway.

And, by the way, that check looks mighty fine when it finally does arrive. Here's hoping you get your check soon.

And while I'm thinking about it, remember to sign the check on the front and on the back. And remember NOT to tear off the attached portion. Leave it on. It must be if the check is to be valid.

First Annual Tennis Clinic Held Monday, July 14th

The first annual tennis clinic sponsored by the Highland Park Playground and Recreation board was held on Monday, July 14, at Sunset Park.

Mrs. John Eisendrath was responsible for procuring the services of four tennis pros from country clubs in this area, who were present to give tips to Highland Park youngsters.

Al Danakas, member of the Playground and Recreation board staff and clinic director, acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the pros to the "students." Changing the order of procedure followed at most clinics, where most of the time is devoted to talks and demonstrations, the George Jennings had the group of boys and girls scatter in formation on the courts and the correct stance, grip and wing for forehand shots were demonstrated by George O'Connell.

Each pupil was checked for the above fundamentals individually by Professionals Jennings, O'Connell and Emmett Pare. The children were then divided into four groups and balls were fed to them so they would experience the feel of hitting from the forehand position. Corrections made in their strokes. Following a short recess, O'Connell and Jennings gave a demonstration of ground strokes and volley shots, and Pare a demonstration of the backhand grip, stance, footwork and stroke. The pupils then practiced these strokes, concluding the morning session.

The afternoon session was to be under the supervision of John Kenfield, who was to demonstrate and teach the serve, but rain spoiled the plans for this session. "We feel that the boys and girls who attended this clinic learned a great deal and that they are looking forward to next year when the second clinic will be held," Al Danakas said following the clinic. "The men who took part were gratified at the number of persons present and also are looking forward to coming back next year."

Public Service Co. Completes Arrangements For 67 New Plants

During the first six months of 1947, arrangements were completed for the location of 67 new industrial plants in territory served by Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, according to a summary released today by the territorial information department of the utility. Of the 67 new industries, 22 are newly organized concerns, 18 are branch plants, and 27 are moving in from other areas.

Manufacturing a variety of products including such items as animal foods, violin strings, scientific instruments, gaskets, and food dispensers, the 67 plants will employ an estimated 4,970 workers whose aggregate annual wages will approximate \$12,000,000.

During 1946, 151 new plants located in the area, 44 of which were newly organized firms, 47 branches, and 60 moved in from other areas. Thus, in the eighteen months ended July 1, new plants in the region totalled 218, employing an estimated 32,435 persons with an annual payroll of more than \$81,000,000.

GOOD VALUES IN HIGHLAND PARK

687 Court avenue, Highland Park, Ill. Ten year old modern one-story house, concrete and steel construction; living-room and dining-room combination approx. 14' x 26', with fireplace alcove; 2 nice bedrooms and bath; metal case kitchen and breakfast nook; utility room; hot water oil heat; screened porch; 1 car attached garage with overhead doors; lot 60' x 135'. Possession Sept. 10. \$15,500. Inspection by appointment only. H. and R. ANSPACH, Inc. 379 Central Avenue Highland Park 1218

Ruth Bowden Comes To The Fore In City Tennis Tournament

In the girls' class, 15 years and under, of the second annual tennis tournament sponsored by the Playground and Recreation board, Ruth Bowden became city champion by defeating Barbara Flynn 6-0, 6-1. Ruth was awarded a gold medal, Barbara, a silver medal, and Geraldine Reading a bronze medal for third place honors.

Scores: Quarter finals: Ruth Bowden, 6-9, Joan Johnson, 3-7, Geraldine Reading, 6-6, Dorothy Budge, 1-1. Semi finals: Barbara Flynn, 4-6-6, Sally Casey, 6-3-3; Ruth Bowden, 6-6, Geraldine Reading 0-2. Finals: Ruth Bowden, 6-6, Barbara Flynn, 0-1, Geraldine Reading, 6-2, 7-5.

Midshipman Walter Wagner In Summer Training Aboard USS Kearsarg

Midshipman Walter R. Wagner Jr., son of Walter A. Wagner of 527 South Ridge rd., Highland Park, Ill., of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is participating in an extended summer training cruise to Europe aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarg. The cruise, first to be made to Europe by midshipmen since 1937, began June 23 at Rosyth, Scotland and includes Copenhagen, Denmark; Oslo, Norway; Goteborg, Sweden, and the English ports of London, Portsmouth, Weymouth, Plymouth, Greenwich, and Woolwich, as ports of call. In addition to the 2,100 midshipmen, there are aboard 200 members of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps from various colleges and universities.

Pfanstiehl Becomes New WTOP-CBS Press Director

Cody Pfanstiehl, for 11 months a member of the publicity staff of Warner Brothers Theatres in Washington, D. C., becomes Director of Press Information for WTOP-CBS effective Monday, July 21, according to Carl J. Burkland, WTOP Station Manager. Pfanstiehl succeeds Carl Gebuhr who moves to the Sales Department under Maurice B. Mitchell.

A member of the Press Relations staff at the University of Chicago before the war, Pfanstiehl served four years in the Army Air Forces, three of them as combat intelligence instructor and public relations sergeant at a bomber training base at Greenville, South Carolina.

For three months after his discharge, Pfanstiehl was announcer and special events man for WFBC in Greenville, S. C. He moved to Washington in 1946.

He is 30, married, and expecting a first child in August. He is the son of Mrs. George Carr, 614 Wood Path Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois.

Michigan State College Military Police Students At Summer Camp

For the first time in the history of the army a separate branch of service for military police in the ROTC, a camp has been provided for students of this subject. Michigan State College has the largest registration at this camp with a total of 44 students; others schools represented at the Military Police section of the ROTC are the University of Nebraska with 5 students, the University of Wisconsin with 6 students and the University of Michigan with one student.

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