



Let's Take a Look

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A Column That Says Yes To Life . . .

It's time, I think, to re-state the unwritten rules which govern this column . . .

We who like to write as an avocation feel most fortunate and deeply honored when we are given an outlet, particularly a voice in Highland Park's official newspaper, read not only by thousands of you Highland Parkers, and our capable leaders, but by former town-folks now living in hundreds of cities across the nation.

Speaking only for myself, I am ever aware of this writing privilege.

Over the years, and in some 450 columns, I've tried to meet this responsibility.

CHOOSING OWN SUBJECTS . . .

It's rare when a writer for any newspaper is permitted to write on subjects of his own choosing.

Such has been my luck while working with four different and able editors of the PRESS.

I feel, therefore, that because this right has been given to me I should, each week, leave something positive with my readers.

This isn't easy. Many weeks I've felt my words were inadequate. Still, positive writing is my No. 1 rule. It's a challenge for its satisfying and most gratifying when a reader writes in and says:

"I liked that column you wrote. It helped me."

BUILDS, CREATES . . .

Affirmative writing, my favorite teacher, Dr. Lew Sarett, taught me, is the type that lasts. It remains with a person. It helps to create and to build a better world.

That's a goal I seek here . . . Unwritten rule No. 2 dovetails with Rule 1.

During my 27 years, I believe I've discovered one bit of philosophy that's helped me considerably during many difficult days.

Simply stated, that philosophy is looking for the good, the fine, the clean in any given situation. Then, after finding it, re-acting to it in a positive manner.

PRAISES PEOPLE . . .

Concretely, I mean this: You and I know, for example, that certain streets in our town are in bad condition. I know the street department knows this. And I know these streets will be repaired soon.

Now, rather than criticize the department about the few streets badly in need of repairs, I'd rather

praise the conscientious men for the efficient job they're doing, keeping the overwhelming majority of our streets in excellent condition.

GOOD IN EVERYONE . . .

Briefly, there's too much tearing down in this world. There's too much digging; not enough planting.

More building is needed—spiritually first; then materially.

Rule No. 3 blends with Rule 2. Maybe you haven't found this true, but I surely have:

There's good in everyone.

And, although some of you out front might be shocked at this, and perhaps slightly disbelieving, I honestly think there's good in Stalin!

And I believe with all my heart that world troubles can be settled, not with atom bombs or mighty armed forces, but with practiced Christianity, by everyone, at all times.

MAJESTY IN SIMPLICITY . . .

Rule No. 4 springs from the minds of our world's greatest writers—the men who wrote The Bible. Their writing will remain outstanding long after we've passed away.

Rule 4, then, is simplicity. As some great writer said, "There's majesty in simplicity."

How well I remember the late and famed columnist, Howard Vincent O'Brien, telling me one night, that great writing is simple writing.

He said simple writing was his goal always. Each day he wanted to convey his message to his readers by using the simplest, hardest-hitting, Anglo-Saxon kind of words.

ERNIE WROTE SIMPLY . . .

Ernie Pyle, America's favorite war correspondent, captured simplicity in his yarns gathered at battle fronts.

Lincoln, Shaw, Sarett, Seneca, Soerates, Twain—you name them. The great writers who write for the people, the writers who believe in getting messages across clearly and effectively, know the art of plain talk. They know how to say important things simply and therefore well.

So, simplicity in writing is Rule

4—a rule I wish I could follow more, not because I believe it'll make me a great writer, but only because I feel written communication is most effective when it is done without big and awkward words and labored sentences, but with short words, clear and brief sentences, and paragraphs far shorter than this one!

YES-TO-LIFE APPROACH . . .

As I take typewriter in hand for my ninth pleasant year of column writing, my guiding rules are: Positive writing—in a simple manner on affirmative subjects which, I feel, will help my readers; help them to look for and find the bright, spiritual, Yes-to-Life approach to living.

These are hard rules to follow. I know that. But so long as my fingers can still peck away at a typewriter, I will always attempt to follow these rules.

It's a positive challenge and I dedicate myself once again to these objectives.

Gunnison Home In North Shore Debut

A well-known type of manufactured home will make its first bow in Lake County suburbs this spring, according to an announcement that Gunnison Homes, Inc., of New Albany, Indiana has issued a franchise to Lake County Homes, a new firm with headquarters at 69 West Washington St., in Chicago.

Everett Millard of Highland Park and his brother Malcolm Millard of Deerfield, both graduates of North Shore Country Day School and Harvard, head the new enterprise.

"Gunnison Homes, housing subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation, is a recognized leader in the field of factory-built homes," the firm's announcement said. "Its products include eleven basic sizes with many optional features and an almost unlimited choice of arrangements and trim."

Despite Gunnison's connection with the industrial giant of steel, the company's products are not steel houses or experimental types of construction, the Millards added. Tested by a decade's experience of large-scale production and use by owners, Gunnison's prestige-type dwellings are offered in a "package" at fixed price and standardized quality, ready to move into with full insulation, forced-air heating, latest design of kitchen cabinets and even landscaping.

The Lake County Homes firm reports that it is readying a model home at Deerfield for public view in the near future.

Weight-lifting Exercise A Fine Conditioner

Highland Park weight lifters had as their guest instructor William Albert, former middle-weight A.A.U. weight lifting champion, last week. He instructed and gave an exhibition.

This class meets three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Community Center, under the instruction of Ed Weeks and Norm Olson, two North Shore weight lifting enthusiasts. The class is open to all men in Highland Park.

According to Ed Weeks the business men will find this a wonderful recreation and an easy exercise for conditioning.

For registration come to the Community Center or call H.P. 2442.

LOOK WHO'S HERE!



Craig Timothy Smith arrived on March 5 at the Evanston hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith of 1 Greenwood lane. Craig has a sister, Karen Patricia. Mrs. Smith is the former Marie Letnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Letnes of Hillsboro, North Dakota. Mrs. Valerie Smith of Brookline, Massachusetts, paternal grandmother is visiting here at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Anderson (Juanita Dill) of 370 Bloom street became the parents of a daughter, Shirley Jean, on March 15 at the Highland Park hospital. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, has a brother, Jerry, 11. The Troy Dills of 21 N. Second street are the maternal grandparents. Paternal grandmother lives in Highland.

On March 16, a son was born at the Highland Park hospital for Mr. and Mrs. L. Norman Shustad of 1202 S. Sheridan road. Mrs. Shustad is the former Lorraine Strom. The baby, who has been named David Lloyd, has a sister, Constance Marie, 3 1/2, and a brother, Robert, 1 1/2.

A daughter arrived at the Highland Park hospital on March 18 for Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kellner of 2233 N. Harlam street, Chicago. Mrs. Kellner is the former Dorothy Binner.

A son, Robert Montgomery, was born on March 21 at the Highland Park hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Black (Jessie Lila Montgomery) of 529 Oakwood avenue. Grandparents are the J. M. Montgomerys of 939 N. St. Johns avenue and the R. S. Blacks of 345 Bloom street.

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One of the finest exhibitions of boxing in Lake county was witnessed at the H.P.H.S. Gym Saturday night when the strong undefeated Highland Park Boys Boxing Club won over the Fine Farnsworth Boys club 7 to 4. Sportsmanship and clean boxing prevailed throughout the evening. Two bouts were stopped by referee Joey White of the Ill. State Athletic commission to prevent any injury that might have happened to the less experienced Farnsworth boys. This was in accordance with Ray Nutt, the American Legion 10th District Athletic officer, who acted as Commission of boxing for the evening, and also with Dr. George West, the examining physician of the evening.

"If all boxing were like the bouts tonight, I know of no better sport for youth today," stated a veteran boxing fan after the show.

The following Highland Park boys took honors for their club: Billy Powers, Don May, Tom Brown, Jim Carlsen, Bob Winkler, Bob Pasquesi, and Capt. Frank Humphreys. The Farnsworth winners were Don and Jack Nelson, Jerry Jenkins, and Dick Langley. Todd Powers and Steve Syle of the local Boys Club boxed a three round draw in the opener of the evening.

Gene Shea of Waukegan, local baton instructor, displayed an amazing exhibition of twirling with his five beautiful majorettes as a feature attraction of the evening.

The local boy boxes boxed in Waukegan last night (Wednesday) for the final bout of their

Legion Conference of the season. The score was not available at this writing but if a win was declared they will have had an undefeated record for the year.



A philosopher is a person who always knows what to do until it happens to him.

"Did you know," the wife asked, "that a great many accidents occur in the kitchens of our homes?"

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STANLEY M. CHRISTIAN, has been a resident of Lake County for the past 44 years, he is 49 years old. A home owner, he resides with his family at 314 No. Jackson Street, Waukegan, Illinois.

He has been employed in the Sheriff's Office for the past 14 years and has a wide experience in handling both civil and criminal cases. For the past year he has served in a supervisory capacity as Chief Deputy Sheriff of Lake County and was Chief Criminal Investigator for 10 years prior to that appointment.

He is responsible for and established the present Bureau of Identification in the Sheriff's Office. He is a fingerprint and criminal photography expert.

STANLEY M. CHRISTIAN is a graduate of the F.B.I. NATIONAL ACADEMY at Washington, D. C., which is recognized as the finest Police Training School in the world. Since his graduation, he has attended every Retraining Course offered by the Academy, in order to avail himself of all the latest methods and developments in Police Administration and Scientific crime detection.

He is a veteran of World War I, and has two sons who are veterans of World War 2.

He is a life-long Republican and was a Republican Precinct Committeeman of Lake County for 10 years.

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