



Let's Take a Look

By
WHITT NORTHMORE SCHULTZ

(SPECIAL TO THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS)
"You're Closer To God In A Garden"
And

More Notes At Random

Man is closer to God when he's in a garden. Highland Park gardens are among the most beautiful in America.

Highland Parkers know a happy home usually has a lovely garden.

You can't be angry at your neighbor, or at anyone, when you're surrounded with roses, dahlies, hollyhocks and all the other wonderful flowers that God has placed on this world of ours.

Each year, I believe, Highland Parkers become friendlier as a result of the annual garden show so ably conducted by the flower and garden lovers of our town.

Thanks to the generous officials of Ravinia Park, this year's garden show was better than ever for the show was held amongst beauty in a restful setting.

Credit Bruce Krasberg, likeable Garden Club President, Mort Shamberg, an effective planner and expeditor, and all the others who helped to make this year's garden show the best yet.

One of the program's highlights this year was the beauty queen contest won by pretty Barbara Doty.

There surely are a lot of pretty girls in this town of ours . . . and those beauties who were Garden Club contestants last Saturday are typical of the fresh, clean-cut young women of our town.

May they always keep their unsophisticated charm and their disarming simplicity . . .

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

Some of us folks are already preparing for the big Community Chest Drive slated to begin soon.

Merchant leaders "Red" and Fred Fell selected a group of us businessmen to be chairmen of the drive committees the other day.

Requests for greater gifts during this time of plenty for most are recommended this year by Chest officials.

We feel certain tradesmen of our town will give even more this year to help our Boy Scouts, our hospital and many of the other fine organizations in this area that need help and do such a splendid job of making Highland Park one of the North Shore's finest towns.

Give generously this year, Highland Parkers.

Your gifts help Highland Park to keep far ahead.

MEMO TO DAD

Well, Sir, that car you ordered from Purnell & Wilson years ago finally arrived.

It's a beautiful blue convertible. It's your favorite blue, Sir, and it has glistening white wall tires and gay red leather upholstery. I'm sure it's your dream car . . . and how wonderfully it drives.

Now I know, Sir, that our mode of traveling here is far less fancy than your up there.

Nevertheless, this car the Ford men got for you comes about as close to the picture I have of the Heavenly Specials I assume you roar around in up there in the clouds.

So, Dad, I'm sending this note to all the men at the Ford garage and thanking them for getting us one of the 105 convertibles made so far this year.

We're right lucky, Dad. You know that about 150,000 persons in this area are waiting for open cars.

Well, Sir, you waited a good long time, too. Patience surely is a virtue. Please know that we thanked Mr. Purnell, Rich Mau, Frank and "Smoky" Lawrence, Tony, Tom, Frank Gillis and Claude for you.

And now to take a spin in the new job . . .

FINAL TRAVEL NOTES

We saw George Gallup, the nation's public opinion expert, when

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"Station Work" Is Watchword Of Infant Welfare Society

"Station Work" is the Infant Welfare Society in action. It is at the stations in Chicago that every member has a personal hand in serving directly those whom the organization of Infant Welfare is dedicated to help—underprivileged babies and children, whether they be black or white, yellow or brown. At these stations from 15 to 60 bright-eyed, appealing little tots are seen "in conference" each day the station is open.

On alternate months of the year the Junior Group of the Highland Park-Ravinia Center serves the Alice Wood Station and the Seward Park Station with two volunteer workers from 12:30 to 4 P. M., or longer if necessary on the three clinic days each week. This means 24 to 28 workers each month. This year our group has taken on an additional month of service at the stations.

So important is this phase of the Infant Welfare program that each member is required to serve at a station at least twice during each year and many of us serve oftener. Most of us find this work so appealing and interesting that it is a joy to do. Helping Mrs. William C. Wenninger, station chairman, to see that these stations are always fully staffed are her co-chairman, Mrs. Russell H. Johnson and six monthly chairwomen: Mrs. Milton J. Hardacre, Mrs. Lester B. Ball, Mrs. Edgar A. Pedderson, Mrs. Halbert O. Crews, Mrs. Gregory J. Frelinger, and Mrs. Melvin G. Barker. The enthusiastic leadership of these women has been so successful that no station has been understaffed at any time this year despite holidays or bad weather.

21 Stations In Chicagoland

There are 21 Infant Welfare stations in Chicago neighborhoods; the largest and busiest of these happens to be the Seward Park Station, served by the Highland Park Junior group. To these stations mothers bring their youngsters for consultation with the capable physician and nurses employed by Infant Welfare. Our members, who are volunteers at the station, assist in many ways.

Duties of Volunteers

The duties of the volunteers include filing of previously used records; checking and marking each patient's record in the card file; getting out the history record folders; weighing infants and weighing and measuring young children under six years of age. Because of the shortage of nurses, additional duties have been added which keep the volunteers busy constantly during the conferences. One of the important duties is to make each mother feel glad she came and to make her feel it is not too much of a task when she has to bring her other young children whenever she comes. The volunteers take care of the baby when the older children see the doctor or nurse and watch out for the other youngsters when the mother takes the baby in to see the doctor. The volunteers maintain order in the waiting room and see that the children are kept occupied and amused. After the conferences are over, the volunteers do whatever clerical work has accumulated and other specific jobs that the nurse in charge of the Station wishes done.

"Station Work" is one of the activities which definitely marks the Infant Welfare Society as a working organization.

Chicago Railroad Fair

Additions and expansion of the restaurant facilities at the Railroad Fair now make it possible to feed more than 36,000 visitors daily. Major Lenox R. Lohr, the Fair's president, announced today.

we lunched at Princeton, N. J.'s Nassau Tavern the other day.

The big man, who ordered only consomme for lunch, has a booming voice and it carried over to our table. It seems Mr. Gallup was having a board meeting while lunching. The conversation at his table centered on questions (some of which are being answered now in your daily papers) to be put to Americans in future weeks . . .

If you're ever in Philadelphia and want tasty Italian food, we recommend Piccoli's Italian Restaurant, 309-11 S. 15th St.

Their garlic-tossed salad, too, is delicious.

And Harry Piccoli is the most polite head waiter we've met on our eastern travels. . . .

GUESTS TRAVEL TO KANSAS CITY WEDDING BY PLANE

A wedding party got off to a "flying" start Sunday, August 29, when a group of twenty North Shore residents boarded a chartered United Air Lines plane for Kansas City. The wedding, which took place Monday in Kansas City, united Bartlett Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clinton of Highland Park, and Miss Jeanne Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Craig of Kansas City.

In the party boarding the plane at Chicago Municipal Airport were: Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ahrens, Gretchen Ahrens, Sue Weary, Cynthia Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clinton and Nancy Clinton all of Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas of Winnetka; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney and Karen Rooney, of Lake Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clinton, and Penny and Barbara Clinton of Kenilworth; and Mrs. Richard Clinton, Sr., of Evanston.

The bride and groom were married in Grace and Trinity Cathedral in Kansas City. They will make their home at Colorado Springs, Colo., where both are students at Colorado College. The wedding party will return to Chicago on the chartered plane on Wednesday.

Deerfield-Bannockburn Girl Scouts Join Larger Group

The Deerfield-Bannockburn girl scout council which has been operating as an independent unit, plans to join forces with the Highland Park and Highwood councils this fall, as is the practice of smaller communities, in order to take advantage of the facilities of larger groups.

The Highland Park council has a professional staff, an office where troop records are kept, and a lodge built to accommodate girl scout activities.

The Deerfield-Bannockburn group, during the past season, had 113 registered members, 8 troops with an average of two leaders each, and a general council of 7 officers, which number, combined with other adult troop committees and leaders, totaled 150.

Less Fats and Oils

World production of fats and oils in 1948 will be at least 4 billion pounds below pre-war levels, says Charles E. Linn, Chief of the Foodstuffs Division, U. S. Department of Commerce. Your meat dealer will take and pay for every pound you turn in.

LOOK WHO'S HERE!



ENTER PAUL CHRISTOPHER

Paul Christopher has been chosen as the name for the new member of the James A. Jacobs family, 619 Homewood Avenue, who arrived at the Highland Park hospital on Thursday, August 26, two days too early to celebrate the birthday of his brother Bernard, aged four. The baby's weight was a shade over eight pounds.

A second brother, Eugene Francis, is 2 1/2, and baby sister Karen Marie is 1 1/2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Jacobs of Edgewater Beach, Fla., are the paternal grandparents, and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Peddle, also of Homewood Avenue. The young mother is the former Ruth Peddle.

NEW BROTHER FOR JIMMY

A son was born at the Highland Park hospital on Monday, August 23, to the Alfred William Okeys, 1021 No. St. Johns Avenue. He has been named Theodore Neil, but will be known as "Teddy". His weight—8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Big brother Jimmy is aged two. The paternal grandparents, the Fred H. Okeys, live at the above address, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Leo Brickley, resides in Anamosa, Iowa.

INCREASE IN DEERFIELD POPULATION

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farnar, Sanders Road, Deerfield, are the parents of a son born at the Highland Park hospital on Monday, August 23.

NEW CHICAGOAN

It was a boy, born on August 24 at the Highland Park hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zellmer, 4352 No. Keystone, Chicago.

LYNN HAS A SISTER!

A dainty miss, Kathleen Margary Arnold, weighing a bit over six pounds, arrived at the Highland Park hospital about midnight, Sunday, August 29, to be a sister to Lynn Christine, aged 3 1/2. The parents are the Kenneth Arnolds, 424 Sunnyside.

Mrs. Ethel Arnold, the paternal grandmother, and the maternal grandparents, the Theodore Allhusens, all live in New York state.

BASKET BALL TEAM

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Cohan, 1222 Old Elm Road, announce the birth of a fifth son, Russell Silvan on Sunday, August 22, at the Frank Cuneo hospital, Chicago. His brothers are named Ronald, Rickey, Randy and Rodney.

Former Highland Parker Lauded In Aug. 30 Issue of 'Life'

The architect who built the three polio hospitals of Greensboro, N. C., described in the August 30th issue of Life Magazine, is Edward Loewenstein, formerly of Highland Park.

The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, voting him the man of the month, has devoted the entire first page of the magazine to his life, the greater part of which was spent here in Highland Park.

This week Mr. Loewenstein is addressing the Engineers' Club, also the University of North Carolina on "Architecture in Modern Times."

September 1st Meeting Of Women of the Moose


Chapter 806, Women of the Moose, held a closed meeting at Witten hall last night (Wednesday). A meeting of the executive board preceded the regular meet-

ing, with Senior Regent Louise Onesti presiding.


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