

Let's Take a Look

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We Meet Governor Dwight Green

Speaking before a group of well-mannered Elm Place students, their teachers, visiting dignitaries and several Highland Parkers, Gov. Dwight Green told an attentive audience Highland Park deserves congratulations for its safety measure in constructing the new "Johnathan Wainwright Underpass" for the protection of Elm Place students.

The Governor made his dedication speech last Friday afternoon in the Elm Place bowl prior to cutting the ribbon signifying the opening of the new underpass leading from the school's bowl, under Sheridan Rd., and into Morgan Playground.

In simple but impressive ceremonies, bathed in sunlight on a crisp Autumn day, school officials told how the safety measure was conceived and made a reality.

MR. VAILE SPEAKS

School District President Horace S. Vaile conducted the dignified dedication services and made the opening address telling how famed Gen. Wainwright had studied at Elm Place, made his mark in this world and recently given permission for his name to be commemorated on a plaque at the eastern entrance of the underpass.

Gen. Wainwright was not present, being in Florida on business at the time.

CHILDREN'S ACTION HIGH-LIGHT

To the writer, at least, one of the memorable things at the service was the disciplined and exemplary conduct of students who fidgeted far less during the hour-long ceremonies than did the many special guests.

And after able speaker Harold O. McLain had introduced Gov. Green and the official had given his carefully worded and almost non-political speech, it was evident that pent up, youthful energy gushed as youths surrounded the handsome Governor, shaking his hand and asking for his auto-

graph. Said one, politically-wise bystander "If the children could vote, Gov. Green would be sure of another long term in office."

ENTRANCED . . . Gov. Green, a skillful yet seemingly sincere politician, was entranced with the polite but aggressive Highland Park youngsters who swarmed around him in hero-fashion, slapping him on the back and pumping his hand.

"Why the Governor is just entranced with our children," we overheard a matron say.

"Look at him smile; he just keeps signing their notebooks; and I know he's due back in Chicago for an important meeting in just a few minutes," she concluded.

So enthusiastic were Elm Place students that finally local policemen were called to aid the Governor get into his big, black Cadillac and speed to his Chicago appointment.

"WE'RE IN" . . . Before the dedication got under way, the PRESS had a chance to chat with the tanned and suave incumbent.

"Where'd you get the good color, Governor?" a Highland Parker queried, noticing how healthy-looking the confident politician was.

"Campaigning," the Gov. said. "Campaigning in the South. Southern Illinois," he added, smiling.

"How are re-election prospects?" the PRESS asked.

"Fine. We're in, I believe. Prospects appear bright. Looks like the Republicans will sweep the election," Gov. Green replied.

COLLECTIONS SLOW . . . "Campaign funds have been slow coming in, haven't they, Governor?" another Highland Parker asked.

"Yes. Very slow. Seems most folks believe we'll be re-elected so we don't need to campaign and therefore we don't need any

money," the Governor said.

Asked what positive steps he would take to make Illinois a better state if he were re-elected, Gov. Green stated that among other things he was going to keep Illinois the leader in safety and highway construction.

"If the project we're dedicating today means the saving of a single life in the future—if it prevents the serious injury or the disability of just one child in the years to come—it will have been money well spent.

"We'll keep right on helping towns like Highland Park become safer," Gov. Green told the PRESS.

Before departing Gov. Green thanked local officials for the cordial reception he received saying that Highland Parkers had been among the most courteous and enthusiastic he has met in all of his travels. . . .

Making Christmas Cards At Community Center

Instruction in block printing with linoleum will be given at the Community Center on Wednesday mornings, beginning October 27th, at 10:00 o'clock. Mrs. Daniel M. Sinclair will be the instructor.

Block printing has many uses, some of the most common being greeting cards, book plates and monogrammed letter heads, and with Christmas only two months away, many people will be interested in designing and printing their own cards.

The class is open to both beginners and those who have had experience in this interesting art. Tools and equipment may be obtained at the Community Center but persons having their own linoleum cutters should bring them to class.

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Services are held at North Shore Congregation Israel every Friday night at 8:15 o'clock and visitors are always cordially welcome. The Temple is located at the corner of Lincoln and Vernon Avenues in Glencoe.

Dorcas Society Demonstration

The Dorcas Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church on 587 West Central Avenue will hold their November meeting in the church hall on the 2nd at 7:30 p.m. according to announcement by Miss Ruth Reetenwald, president. This starting time is early to permit a plastic demonstration to begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The Dorcas Society invites all friends of the congregation and others interested to attend this demonstration presenting the 'Yardley Line' of plastic goods. Plastic has been put into new uses which will prove interesting at the demonstration. Mrs. Milton Roberts and Mrs. Martha Holly are hostesses in charge of refreshments.

Methodist Youths Plan Halloween Party

The Methodist Youth Fellowship met last Sunday and made plans for various activities for the month and November.

On Friday, October 29th they will hold their Halloween party at the Highland Park church on North ave. and Laurretia place.

November the 13th they plan to have a bowling party at the bowling alleys on Second street. They have asked some of the adult members of the church to bowl against them.

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4. Met increased costs and raised the standards in the operation of our state hospitals.

5. Maintained Illinois' splendid system of highways.

KEEPING ILLINOIS SOUND has meant for Lake County the purchase of Illinois Beach and the development of this great lake front state park; and the purchase and operation of the Conservation Training School, and the expenditure of more than seven million dollars on Lake County roads.

KEEPING ILLINOIS SOUND under Governor Green means the continued cooperation of the state administration, the state legislature, and leaders of every business group throughout the state in the further progress and prosperity of the state.

KEEPING ILLINOIS SOUND requires the experience, efficiency and economy of Dwight H. Green.

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