



LET'S TAKE A LOOK

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The Local Angle

A California reader—how this PRESS does get around!—suggests we continue to cover Highland Park in this column.

It's a pleasure, Ma'am!

There's no finer town anywhere, so far as we're concerned.

And we're delighted that you, away out there in California, "are hungry for news" about our growing village . . .

One of the unwritten rules governing this column is to write about local personalities who are making Highland Park the fine town it is.

A. Gordon Humphrey again wins this column's praise for the splendid job he's doing at his Presbyterian Sunday school classes for teen-agers.

THE POSITIVE APPROACH . . .

Although the PRESS wasn't able to sit in on the popular (there were over 100 in attendance) "Home-Coming Sunday" ceremonies held last week, we well remember the one we witnessed last year.

We understand this year's was even better.

Unique in every way, the school is conducted in a most positive manner with students giving well-prepared speeches that tell of their life at home and at college.

The young folks are treated as grown-ups.

They're encouraged to speak, to ask questions, to learn.

RELIGION BLENDED IN . . .

With all this modern approach to teaching, the most important part of church school education is not overlooked.

Rather, it is effectively yet unobtrusively blended into student minds by Mr. Humphrey, a deeply religious man, who knows The Golden Rule works every time if you want it to.

Sprinkled among up-to-the-minute speeches given by young folks are hymns, scripture readings, moving religious poems and prayers.

The class is headed by Robert Bushey, Chester Kyle is the enthusiastic song leader. Jane Barton plays the piano. Russell Gärk last Sunday read the scripture and Mary Comper a poem.

SPEECHES GIVEN . . .

Typical of the interesting types of speeches given by students were one on college orientation week by Barbara Floyd; "Rushing and Fraternity Life" by Donald McCormick; "Living Away From Home" by Mary Ferguson; "Studies, Classes and Grades" by Nancy Johnson; an extemporaneous speech by West Pointer Bill Wilbur; and a bit on college extra-curricular activities by Dean Olson.

PREPARING TODAY'S YOUTH.

Preparing youths of Highland Park today for the challenging future is a job A. Gordon Humphrey is doing each Sunday.

And he's doing a commendable job of it.

Credit then is again beamed at Mr. Humphrey and to his pastor, Dr. William A. Young, for making Highland Park an even finer town!

SHORT, TRUE STORY . . .

Good friend Dick Higgins tells this story about a former Navy friend of his . . .

It seems Dick's friend is supported by a comfortable trust fund and after discharge from the Navy he decided to invest some of his money in war surplus.

After scouting around he found unused gas masks available and,

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Festival of Chanukah At N. Shore Israel

The Service at North Shore Congregation Israel on Friday, December 31, which is the sixth day of the Festival of Chanukah, will be devoted to a special ceremony surrounding the kindling of the Chanukah lights. Members and children of the Congregation will participate in the ceremony which Dr. Siskin is planning.

Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, commemorates the Maccabean victory for freedom gained from the tyrant Antiochus Epiphanes in the year 165 before the Christian Era. The festival, which began Sunday night, December 26, will continue for eight days.

On Tuesday night, January 4, Dr. Edgar E. Siskin will open the Congregation's 1949 program of Adult Education. This year the program projects a course of study which will be presented over an eight-week period, classes being held at the Temple every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., beginning January 4.

Dr. Siskin, Rabbi of North Shore Congregation Israel, will conduct four of the lecture-discussions on the subject, "Fundamental Beliefs of Judaism", and Dr. Herman Weil, Director of Education, will also conduct four lecture-discussions on the subject, "Improving Human Relations, In School and Community". Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Temple office, Glescoe 725.

Religious 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.

Library Lists Magazines To Which It Will Subscribe In 1949

The Highland Park Public Library this week released the list of periodicals to which it will subscribe during 1949. Readers will find *The London Economist*, *New Yorker*, *Radio News*, *Printer's Ink*, *Industrial Arts and Vocational Education*, and *The Monthly Labor Review* among the new subscriptions, as well as many of their old favorites.

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 - Industrial Arts and Vocational Education
 - Monthly Labor Review
 - Popular Mechanics
 - Popular Science
 - Printers' Ink
 - Radio News
 - Science News Letter
 - Scientific American

after consulting his lawyers, decided to buy a few masks.

SEALED BIDS . . .

Bids for the masks were sealed. He "won" the bid—his bid being five cents for each mask and the next closest bid, two-tenths of one penny!

And so he had 137,000 masks . . . at five cents a piece.

Now, what to do with them. He tried for months to sell them, either in whole or in part. But, no buyers.

In the meantime the masks were stored in a warehouse. And they took up a lot of room—\$400 worth per month.

Then, one day, the warehouse officials asked if they might move the masks to another section.

"Surely," said Dick's friend. Later, he received a \$1000 invoice "for moving charges."

Disturbed, Dick's friend made one last attempt to sell.

He found a buyer.

He would buy all of them, outright.

For how much? \$135.00 complete.

Sold. And Dick's friend was relieved.

Then, one day, he decided to cash the \$135 check.

But it bounced . . .

And that's the end of the story!

50 Quintillion To 1

A very unusual set-up in bowling occurred recently at the Highland Ten Pin, 139 No. Second, on alley 13. Pins 1 and 5 were down, with the remaining pins standing. Mathematical possibilities of this recurring in normal play, are, according to Sewell Truax, 300 Egandale, about 50,000,000,000,000,000 to 1.

Junior Art Class Winter Term Starts January 4th

The Junior Art Class which meets at the Community Center on Monday afternoons will begin the second term of ten lessons on January 4th. Mrs. Daniel M. Sinclair is the instructor and the class is open to all Highland Park children between the ages of six and twelve.

Registrations for both beginners and advanced pupils may be made by calling the Community Center (H.P. 2442).

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