

LOOK WHO'S HERE

Word has been received of the arrival of a baby daughter, Constance Ann, on Thursday, January

Timmy, 1. Lincoln Place and James Daley of social hour. Deerfield.

of 687 Court avenue became the schools of religious belief. For the months old.

Chicago.

parents are the Ernest Brookovers pital for Crippled Children. Mrs. of Washington Court House, Ohio, David Wodlinger, a past president High School and Mrs. Anna Bewon of Ken- of the Conference of Jewish Or-

the baby's name.

A son was born on Tuesday, January 17, to Mr. and Mrs. The little boy, who has been named Michael Anthony, has two sisters, Nancy, a senior at Sacred Heart academy, and Mary, who is four years old, and two brothers, Frank, Jr., a sophomore at the Highland Park High school, and James Anthony, 11.

Grandparents are the Francis V. Noseks of Chicago and Miami, Florida, and Mrs. George E. Brannan of the same Sunset road address,

John Frederick has been chosen as the name of the baby boy born on Wednesday, January 18, at the Highland Park hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Reitmeyer (Doris Nizzi) of 230 McDaniels avenue, The little boy, who has been Offer Meaningful named after his grandfathers, has Program Sunday a brother, Stephen Lawrence, who was two years old on January 17.

Grandparents are the John Nizzis of the same McDaniels avenue address and the Frederick Reitmeyers of Whitelaw, Wisconsin. maternal great grandfather.

On Wednesday, January 18, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Thomson Mr. Haqq is the son of a convert of Wood River, Illinois, became the parents of a seven pound, one ounce boy at the Alton Memorial hospital. The baby has been named John Andrew. Mrs. Thomson the former Betty Ledderboge of Highland Park and Champaign.

Mr. Thomson, son of the James A. Thomsons of 1255 Pleasant avenue, received his master's degree from Purdue university in chemical engineering last June. He is now employed as an analytical technologist with the Shell Oil company in Wood River.

Parents of a daughter are the R. A. Schneiders of River Woods road, Deerfield. The little girl was born at the Highland Park hospital on Wednesday, January 18.

A daughter, Deborah Ann, was born at the Highland Park hospital on Friday, January 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Talano of 1003 N. St. Johns avenue. Mrs. Talano is the former Helen Father. Grandparents are the Helmer Fathers of Independence, Wisconsin and the August Dorettis o 430 1/2 Green Bay road, Highwood.

A son, who has been named John Ewell arrived at the Highland Park hospital on Friday, January 20, to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Garnett of 830 Hinman avenue, Evanston. The little boy has a sister, Catherine Curtis, who will be two years old on July 20. Mrs. Garnett is the former Catherine Jones.

Grandparents are the Joseph B/ Garnetts of 622 S. Linden avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Claburn Jones of 379 Cedar avenue.

A little girl arrived at the Highland Park hospital on Saturday, January 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean-Meacham of Wheeling.

Their fourth child, a son, arrived at the Highland Park hospital on Saturday, January 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Goldman of 584 Drexel avenue, Glencoe.

"Confessions Of Faith" For Interfaith Group February Meeting

12, to Mr. and Mrs. James J. grams to promote fellowship land Park's and Highwood's de- for the project. Edward J. Loew-Daley of Salem, Oregon, formerly through religious and racial un- velopment, "Manager Knox de- enthal served as one of the originof Highland Park. The little girl derstanding will highlight the next clared. has two brothers; Mickey, 3, and regular meeting of The Interfaith | More than 49,300 calls will be Group. On Thursday, February 2, switched through the new dial Mrs. Daley is the former Mon- Mrs. Sidney W. Mandel will open exchange each day, he predicts. tana Fochs, daughter of Mr. and her home at the corner of Cedar And this is 18,600 more per day Mrs. Mathias Fochs of Shawmut, and Lincoln Avenues for dessert than were placed from Highland Montana. Paternal grandparents and coffee at one o'clock. A brief Park's and Highwood's 6,200 teleare Mrs. W. G. Reynolds of 514 business meeting will conclude the phones ten years ago - 26,700

"Confessions of Faith" will keynote the program, with three Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Goldstein speakers representing varied parents son, James Alan, on Protestant faith, Mrs. Douglas to follow the same pattern as be-Tuesday, January 17, at the High- Boyd of Highland Park will pre- fore the change to dial, the busiland Park hospital. James has a sent an inspiring article from brother, Rickey, who is seventeen the pen of the late Helen Cody Baker, well known in the field of Mrs. Goldstein is the former social service, and as long time Clarice Caplan, daughter of the publicity secretary of the Council Max Caplans of Baltimore, Mary- of Social Agencies in Chicago, land. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Baker will also be remem-Mr. and Mrs, Sam Goldstein of bered for her weekly column in the Chicago Daily News, as successor to Dr. Graham Taylor. The A sister for Patricia Ann, 6, Catholic point of view will be reparrived at the Highland Park hos- resented by Miss Thecla Doniat, pital on Tuesday, January 17. graduate of Sacred Heart Acad-They are the daughters of the emy, former principal of the Russell Brookovers of 338 Prairie Spalding School for Crippled avenue. Mrs. Brookover is the Children in Chicago, and board former Marion Hocking. Grand- member of the Illinois State Hos-

ganizations, and her temple sister-Cynthia Joy has been chosen as hood, will speak for her religion.

Three high school students, Diane Weeks, Alice Gilbert and Kathleen Skidmore, who were awarded honor scrolls in the Francis Nosek of 148 Sunset road. Interfaith contest last month, will read their stories will undoubtedly share the acclaim accorded their fellow prize winning students when they read their stories at the January meeting.

Non-member friends in the community are cordially invited to attend, to join in the social hour and to participate in the discussion period.

Transportation to Mrs. Mandel's home may be arranged by phoning the Y.W.C.A. (H. P. 2-0675 on or before the morning of the meeting.

Wesley Methodist Will

The Missionary program of the churches around the world will be more meaningful to the members and friends of the Wesley Metho'clock worship service Sunday, Mr. Nafe B. Larson is the baby's January 29th, for at that time Akbar Hagg, a native of Punjab, India, will preach on the subject: "Jesus Christ and Everyday Life". from Mohammedanism, a prominent preacher in India today. Coming from one of the mission fields, Haqq has brought a vigorous and compelling message to all who have heard him in this country. He is now studying at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston and is doing special work at Northwestern University for a doctors degree in philosophy. His wife and two children are still in India. Mrs. Haqq teaches in a girl's school in Punjabi Province.



Telephone Company — (Continued from page 1)

The 143-foot operating room is Together with the three Trusies, emergency power and ventil- urer; Casper O. Dahle, Secretary; ating equipment. .

Another in the series of pro- has continued to share in High- ram A. Weber served as Architect

more calls than came to the office each day for completion in 1929 when the Company served 5,200 telephones.

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(Continued from page 1) now and will need for an extended future.

That vault is under construction now in the addition to the basement under the Girl's Gym and is so placed that it will adequately service all present buildings and new ones to be added Shields Hall should be remodelled and all over the globe." or replaced by a more adequate class and administration building at a future time.

stalled in one building at a time as revenue is available, until all are adequately lighted.

suddenly cut off from all the tries. High School area by an accident of some sort to the wires on one tween Senator Douglas and ques- Jean Hersey. A book to arouse street and there was no electricity tioners in the audience enlivened the interest of the casual reader for about an hour or more. The concert was lighted by Direct Current furnished by the High School generator.

This is just one long standing civic organizations. need which is being met. There are many others creating innumerable problems, which will be presented each week, with the steps being taken to overcome them, The School Board and Faculty will welcome your interest. The schools belong to you and your comments and suggestions are invited.



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Morgan Playground -

(Continued from page 1) struction work began in June, required athletic activities simultaneously. A large wet-weather Dial apparatus is installed in a area is equipped with three mod-73 by 100 foot glazed tile room on ern tennis courts which are the exchange's first floor. The readily convertible for basketball. tile, together with air-filtering The playground provides faciliequipment helps protect the dial ties for ice skating, with excellent aparatus from dust and eases illumination for evening use maintenance work, according to Finally, a new atractive, heated E. M. Knox, manager for the brick Skating Shelter House has been erected.

on the second floor. In the base- tees, the following Highland Parkment are equipment for ringing ers have served as officers of the telephones, the vaults where Morgan Playground Improvement cables enter the building, batter- Trust: Harry S. Temple, Treas-Irving H, Goldberg, Counsel; and "Over the years, Illinois Bell Robert J. Koretz, Publicity. Bertal Trustees.

The final detailed financial report of the Trust is as follows:

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Donations	\$15,815.11
(From 348 Contributors)	
Interest on Savings	194.86
Total Receipts	\$16,009.97
DISBURSEMENTS:	-
Land Survey	60.00
Grading & Seeding Play-	
fields	2,157.75
Three Tennis-Courts	6,825.00
Tennis Court Fence	2,153.55
Moving Baseball Backstop	
Shrubs .	229.50
Shelter House	4,018.19
(Trust Portion)	
Campaign and Administrative	
Expense	454.26
Total Distance	

Peace Best Bet Says Douglas

There won't be low taxes until the costs of armaments are cut; Senator Paul Douglas told a North Shore audience Sunday night,

Costs of war make up twothirds of the national budget Douglas said, admitting that his goals as a one-man economy bloc in Congress are small in comparison to the possible savings of world organization for peace.

"It's not the welfare state, but the warfare state which hikes budgets," Douglas told his hearers. "A practical bar to war could later. It can be left intact if raise living standards in America

to bypass Security Council vetos in case of imminent war danger, When the vault is completed, of which the Illinois senator is new lighting facilities will be in- co-sponsor, he described as a step in the direction of world law. He cited as other proposals now before Congress the World Federa-Direct Current will be kept for tion resolution, aimed at a limited emergencies such as the sudden type of world government, and plunge into darkness experienced the Atlantic Union resolution, during the last concert in the calling for planning of a feder-Auditorium. Electricity had been ation among Atlantic Pact coun-

the meeting, which took place at Cahn Auditorium on the North- by Harry Logan and Lloyd Coswestern University campus under auspices of fourteen North Shore

Among sponsoring oranizations were the International Relations Club of Northwestern University; North Shore Chapters of the H. Wood. Information about less-American Veterans Committee er known, more unusual plants of and Atlantic Union Committee; the amaryllis, arum, iris, and Winnetka, Evanston and Glenview lily families, chapters of United World Federalists, and the Leagues of Women Voters of Evanston, Glencoe, Glenview, Highland Park, Kenilworth, Northbrook, Wilmette and Winnetka.

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First National Bank -

(Continued from page 1) Bank in 1941. He is a past president of the Lake County Bankers Federation and the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce, has ser ved as secretary of the Board of Education, School District 107 and has been Township School Treasurer of Township 43 for the past six years. He has also served as assistant treasurer of the Highland Park Hospital and is a mem-American Legion.

For approximately two years, Hart has acted as a loan officer of the bank and at the bank's annual meeting was given a promotion from his position as assistant cashier to that of vice president. Anthony N. Schinler has been

associated with banking in Highland Park since 1920. His original Delta Theta and several honoremployment was with the High- ary fraternities. land Park Trust & Savings Bank as a bookkeeper. Later he served as a teller with that institution until it was merged with the Highland Park State Bank, at which time he was in charge of the bookkeeping department. He was advanced in his work from one post to another and had progressed to the position of head teller, which position he held for a number of years, until in 1947 he was made an officer of the bank, having been elected assistant cashier. For some two years he acted as the bank's auditor and in charge of general operations. He is currently Treasurer of the Northeastern Conference of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers. At the annual meeting of The

First National Bank, Schinler was given the post of cashier, this office having been previously filled by Charles F. Grant.

Gardening In Door and Out

The Highland Park Public Library is now featuring an indoor gardener's book corner emphasizing the contention that success in gardening, indoors or out, is the result of observation and knowledge, not the proverbial magic of a "green thumb."

Among the books in the display are:

"The Indoor Gardener", by Daisy T. Abbott. This informal and practical book covers phases usually neglected such as what to The Thomas-Douglas resolution do with gift plants that come at Christmas and immediately lose their leaves and wither.

"Plants in the Home", by Frank K. Balthis. A supplementary book for the experienced.

"All About House Plants", by Montague Free. Suitable for amateurs and experienced growers. One of the best in the field.

"Picture Primer of Indoor Gardening", by Margaret O. Goldsmith. A small handbook on what plants to grow in the house. Several verbal exchanges be- "Garden in Your Window", by

"Orchids Are Easy to Grow" per. Illustrated in color.

"The African Violet", by Helen Van Pelt Wilson. The first book on culture of this popular house-

"Try These Indoors", by Allen

John A. Adair Receives Promotion At Northern Trust

The Board of Directors of The Northern Trust Company recently announced the promotion of John A. Adair, 702 South St. Johns Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois from Assistant Cashier to Second Vice President in one of the Loaning Divisions of the Commercial Banking Department, Mr. Adair ber of the local Lions Club and entered the bank in 1937. He spent four years with the Navy in the Pacific and has the rank of Commander, U.S.N.R.

Mr. Adair is a graduate of the Sewanee Military Academy, Sewange, Tennessee, University of the South and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of Phi



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