

Deep and Shallows

Marauders

I note that dear A.C.O. grieves About her greedy bird tray thieves. Now here is merely a suggestion Which might eliminate congestion. (As to the shrewish little linnets— My mind comes up with nothing in it. If she pursues her drastic course She'll doubtless end with a divorce. . . . Or worse.)

Regarding the marauding dove— And he's the guy I'm thinking of— A simple tent of chicken wire Quite possibly would make a liar Of any dove who made the boast He'd rob from an unwilling host. When friends appeared, to try a sample, They couldn't enter. There'd be ample Food for the smaller feathered folk, Who'd find it a colossal joke. Is my plan o.k.? —Bird Lover

Acknowledgement

Across the mesa, pastel strands Of colors from a brilliant sun Hold captive day-hot desert sands, Until the light is almost done.

When comes the cool dark artistry Of sapphire stars, the mesa fades; The sky becomes a tapestry Of velvet mystic shades.

So, in the daytime of my thought, I feel the world is mine; But with the silent stars, I find And humbly know it's Thine. —E. B.

Immaculate Conception School Picnic

The annual school picnic of Immaculate Conception School was held Thursday, June 1 at Sunset Park.

There were races for the children in the afternoon, while many members of the Parish enjoyed the picnic supper in the evening, and the grown-ups held races in the evening.

Winners in the dash races were as follows (in the order in which they finished):

Kindergarten girls—Karen Sullivan, Barbara Carani, J. LeClerc and Catherine McGuire.

Kindergarten boys—Dick Berube, Richard Cortesi, Michael McLaughlin and Dominic Bernardi.

First grade girls—Anita Bianchini, Mary Lenzini, Kathleen McHugh and June Berube.

First grade boys—Tommy Berube, Michael Panther, Jack McLaughlin and Donald Ori.

Second grade girls—Lynn Rafferty, Carol Benvenuti, Assunta Ori and Wanda Manfredini.

Second grade boys—Patrick Brown, Robert Tilley, James Witten and J. Matteoni.

Third grade girls—Karen Cortesi, Karen Hunter, Rose Fontana and Mary Jill Berube.

Third grade boys—Robert Piacenza, Jerry Loesch, John Azzone and Gerald Azzone.

Fourth grade girls—Patsy Hall, Barbara Giamio, Mary McDonald and Suzanne Montonara.

Fourth grade boys—Billy Cortesi and Teddy Doesch tied for first, Patrick McClory and John Ryan.

Fifth grade girls—Cecelia Lubes, Donna Hunter, Georgia Ohlwein and Ann Crowell.

Fifth grade boys—Paul Ohlwein, Jimmy McLaughlin, Jack O'Neill and Dennis Hart.

Sixth grade girls—Mary L. Carani, Carol Sikorski, Calista Ohlwein and Danielle Risdon.

Sixth grade boys—Larry Battistello, Jack O'Leary, Martin Lenzini and John Palandri.

Seventh grade girls—Ann Ryan, Judy McLaughlin, Reita Goekner and Maureen Carney.

Seventh grade boys—Bob Engdahl, Ed Greenwald, Ron Grostad and Tom O'Neill.

Eighth grade girls—Sandra Becker and Sheila Orsi.

Eighth grade boys—Jim Bernardini, Robert Moroney, Robert LeClerc and Neal Weed.

THE WELCOMERS WISH TO GREET every family in the community. If you know of a Newcomer to Highland Park, call our hostess, Mrs. Margaret McKee, Glencoe 1071.

The Tie

An English traveler, one Sabbath day, Responded to a church bell's pleasant lay, And, seated in an ancient, rustic pew, Heard messages which, ever old, seemed new. He had not been so moved in many years— To his surprise he found himself in tears.

The pastor, through this friend, won such renown That he received a call to London town. The future seemed most bright. But came the day On which to move his household far away, When, glancing through the door, he stood aghast, And suddenly his urge for fame was past.

There, sobbing, praying, knelt his little flock Whose faithfulness ambition must not mock; And his good wife, half turning, whispered low, "John Fawcett, I know not how you can go!" Quite humbly he replied, "You're right, my dear. . . . I cannot leave. My home—my heart—are here!"

Then taking pen, and putting thought to word, He wrote that touching hymn we all have heard, Whose truth has taken root in people's minds: "Blest Be," the pastor wrote, "The Tie That Binds." —R.B.O.

Day Camp To Open Monday

The Indian Day Camp, sponsored by the Highland Park Recreation Department, will open Monday, June 19, at Sunset Park.

Counselors for the boys and girls divisions include Welton Mansfield, Bill Armstrong, Welton Richburg, Robert Moncreiff, Dirk Young, Noel Johnson, Barbara Bailey, Mary Compere, Marilyn Berg, Anne Temple, Emily Ann Perreault, Mary Selfridge, Ellen Whitney, Cynthia Sinclair, Carolyn Ann Deuchler, Beata Swanson and Nancy Gardner. Special instructors include Al Danakas, camp advisor; Miss Ella Rasmussen, in charge of arts and crafts; and Jack Thomas, Indian lore specialist. Joe Sladky is director of the Day Camp, assisted by Mildred Walther who is in charge of the girls division.

The Day Camp program includes Indian lore, crafts, nature activities, swimming, sports and games, social activities, camp-outs and special trips.

The Day Camp has a limited enrollment and is a fee camp that provides transportation and lunch for the campers. It is in operation daily Mondays through Fridays for a five weeks period.

Thirteen From This Vicinity Graduate From U. Of Illinois

Among the 1950 graduates at University of Illinois to receive degrees today are thirteen students from this immediate vicinity. Their names and degrees follow:

Deerfield—Roy F. Clavey, W. Deerfield rd., B. S. landscape operation; John A. Meyer, 727 Waukegan rd., B. S. general engineering.

Highland Park—Roger J. Baker, 800 S. Linden ave., B. S. in L.A.S.; Harold A. Carlson, 2323 Blackhawk ave., B. F. A. landscape architecture; David S. Cohen, 309 Ravine dr., B. S. in DSSWV; Martin D. Dubin, 514 Maple lane, B. S. architectural engineering; Ingrid J. Elowson, 318 N. St. Johns ave., B. S. home economics; Robert W. Forsythe, Jr., 525 Ravine Manor rd., B. S. electrical engineering; Carol J. Grosstephan, 217 Glenwood ave., B. S. home economics; John J. Stroud, 1304 Burton ave., B. S. industrial administration; John E. Wood, 291 Laurel ave., A. B. in L.A.S.

Highwood—Dante Casolari, 213 Jeffrey pl., B. S. electrical engineering.

Doughnut Day For Salvation Army Is Tomorrow (Friday)

Friday, June 16, is The Salvation Army's annual Doughnut Day. On thousands of corners throughout Chicago and 84 suburbs volunteer taggers will be selling little paper doughnuts, symbols of the Army's service to the unfortunate.

As in the years since World War I, this year's Doughnut Day proceeds will supply a large part of the support for the Army's medical and dental clinics, hospitals, day nursery, summer camps, recreation and youth programs, and nearly a hundred other social-welfare services.

The Salvation Army tag had to be a paper doughnut. The Salvation Army and the doughnut are linked in the hearts of two generations of Americans. It all began in the fall of 1917, near Montiers in France. There the first Salvation Army doughnuts were rolled with an empty bottle and cut with an American soldier's pocket knife.

"When you buy one of those doughnuts, please do it generously," urged Mrs. Henry Paschen, general chairman of Doughnut Day. "Your contribution helps The Salvation Army provide the countless necessities and other assistance for the people who must have help."

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Lake County Raises 105% Of Cancer Fund

With only a few more reports to be turned in, the 1950 cancer fund drive in Lake county was virtually completed this week as the grand total rose to \$27,186.15. This is 105 per cent of the quota of \$26,000 set for the county by the American Cancer Society. It marks the third year in a row that Lake county has exceeded its quota.

Seventeen communities participated in the campaign. Eleven have gone over the top already, and three more are expected to be past the 100 per cent mark before the end of the fiscal year Aug. 31.

Following is the report of nearby Communities, showing how much was raised and how it compares with the quotas:

Community	Raised	% of Quota
Highwood	\$680.31	136
High'd Pk.	6,206.00	113
Deerfield	581.00	97
Lake Forest	7,193.00	96

An ad about my wife

My wife's a pretty busy woman—though I could leave out the "busy" and still be right.

Big old house. Three kids. Lots to do all the time. But she manages fine.

"I've got a wonderful helper," she often says. "Runs errands for me, carries messages to and from my friends, gets help quickly when I need it and does a lot of my shopping. Never complains, never takes time off or vacations. And works 24 hours a day for just a few nickels."

She means our telephone of course. We often said that to a busy housekeeper, the telephone is just about the biggest bargain in the family budget.

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