



LET'S TAKE A LOOK

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Notes At Random

"Christianity has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult and not tried."

—G. K. Chesterton.

TV Tips . . .

Follow these suggestions and you'll enjoy your TV more, we're told:

1. Make certain your set is properly installed—particularly the antenna.
2. Strike a comfortable balance between image steadiness and brilliance.
3. Avoid intense darkness and bright light in the TV room.
4. Avoid staring at the TV screen for long periods.
5. Seat yourself from six to 12 feet from your home set.

Who Throws Them There? . . .

Have you folks who drive along Green Bay Road at night noticed all those beer cans that glow when your headlights spotlight them?

Wonder who the culprits are that casually toss those booze cans on Highland Park streets? They ought to be fined!

U. S. Army, 1950 . . .

Thanks to a lot of GI griping, alert officers, and generals like Bradley and Eisenhower, the U. S. Army of 1950 is far more pleasant than it was in the 40's.

Private, 1950, earns about four times as much as we did.

He's also treated like a gentleman, we're informed.

And the dignity of the individual is encouraged. The chow, we're also told, is far superior. GIs are now asked their advice on what food should be served in mess halls.

Profanity and obscenity have been halted, to some degree.

And generally, a man who was a cop in civilian life will probably wind up as an M. P. in the Army—that is, round pegs are finding themselves in round holes, to borrow a bit from psychiatry. . . .

How To Become An Optimist? . . .

"You have only to live with Nature for awhile and keep your eyes and ears and heart and mind open, to become an optimist," wrote Luther Burbank.

Asks For 'Business Efficiency' in VA

Soldiers who return from Korea or other future wars deserve a better veterans administration set-up, Robert Adler told a meeting of North Shore ex-GIs this week.

"Citizens and veterans alike will benefit from a more businesslike, efficient management of veteran affairs," said Adler, who is national chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's veterans affairs committee. He spoke in favor of the Hoover commission's recommendations for VA reorganization, before an American Veterans Committee meeting in Wilmette on Monday.

National officials of the American Legion have attacked the Hoover economy proposals as "disembowelment" of VA facilities, Adler said. North Shore representatives of the Legion declined an AVC invitation to appear at the meeting and speak in opposition to the Hoover plan.

Criticizing the complex VA-FHA process of granting home loans for ex-servicemen, and the "clumsy" organization of VA's life insurance facilities, Adler told AVC members that a commercial-

type insurance corporation with-in VA would save one-third of present personnel costs to the taxpayer, and would eliminate lengthy delays in processing veterans' policies and claims.

Adler, who is a native of Evanston, answered numerous questions during the meeting. AVC members from Highland Park and other North Shore towns were present.

N. S. Citizens' Committee Stands For Repeal Of McCarran-Wood Bill

A call to citizens of the North Shore communities to set to work immediately toward the repeal of the McCarran-Wood Bill, passed Saturday over President Truman's veto, was issued today by Chairman Dr. Ernest Solomon, of the North Shore Citizens' Committee.

The bill, described by its proponents as a communist-control measure, was denounced by the North Shore organization. Speaking for the Citizens' Committee, Dr. Solomon said that enactment of the bill by an almost hysterical House and Senate constituted the most stringent anti-civil rights legislation passed by Congress since the old Alien and Sedition Laws of the 1790's.

Dr. Solomon said that members of the organization had also voiced their opposition to the bill as individuals and said that he knew of scores of letters and wires that had been sent to Washington from the North Shore area.

Headquarters of the North Shore Citizens' Committee is at 750 Harvard Court, Highland Park.

Highland Park Library Lists New Books

In Highland Park now there are over 85 organizations of varied interests, civic, educational, religious, social, political, all of which require intelligent leadership. To those who serve such groups in the role of trustee, director, or committee member, and to everyone interested in organizing groups, the Highland Park Public Library suggests as stimulating and practical reading several books.

Roy Sorenson, managing director of the San Francisco YMCA, bases his book, "The Art of Board Membership," on a twenty-year study of hundreds of boards and committees. "Group Thinking and Conference Leadership," by W. Utterback is also addressed to those who serve on committees, boards and councils. For others who must face problems of organizing leisure-time groups specifically for youth, Grace Coyle in "Group Work with American Youth" has some sound suggestions.

On the practical side is Cooper's "How to Conduct Conferences." Another book directly concerning group leadership which will be available soon at the Highland Park Public Library is Alice Sturgis's, "Sturgis' Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure."

John Powell's "Education for Maturity," an empirical essay on adult education, devotes a pertinent chapter to the dynamics of group formation.

"A Handbook of Human Relations," written by E. Clinchy, president of the National Council of Christians and Jews, is directed toward every leader interested in the efficient functioning of a group.

Girl Scout News

by Mrs. M. E. Tippey

Part of the success of Girl Scout troops depends on the help the Leaders are able to lend to it; this leadership being made ever-better by local training courses. Mrs. Charles Crouch, Training Chairman, just conducted a three day course for sixty Highland Park

women. Mrs. Russell Whitney, Mrs. Leonard Davidow, Mrs. Harry Oppenheimer, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. John M. Maxwell, Mrs. Leonard Huxtable, and Miss Deane White were the instructors.

Miss Deane White, Executive Girl Scouts has just returned from two weeks' study at the Edith Macy Training School, to supplement her experience in Girl Scout executive work. This school of the National Girl Scout organization is situated in the hills of Westchester County on more than 250 acres of beautiful wooded land near Pleasantville, New York. The grounds are laid out in five separate living units, each having a unit house and tents, and an outdoor kitchen where breakfast and noon meals are prepared. The whole school centers around Great Hall, where all units meet in a large dining hall, meeting rooms and a library. Miss White's unit was called the "Ledges", because the tents were located on huge granite rocks. She reports that it rained for 11 out of the 14 days she was there, but they still cooked out of doors and enjoyed the program.

Morning, afternoon and evening were all used for concentrated study on Council Administration and Supervision of Leaders; with all spare time used for the exchange of good working ideas. All spring and summer there are different courses offered to adults in Girl Scouting, and these cover all phases of Girl Scout work, with emphasis on World-Friendship and International Camping. Talking with people from other countries was an interesting part of all courses of study. Miss White was one of the few who visited La Guardia airport one night to help meet a group of girls who had returned from the Chalet in Switzerland, and a group of exchange Leaders who had been in Greece.

Brazil, England, Scotland and several other countries.

This school was near enough to New York City to permit a visit to the National Girl Scout Headquarters at 155 E 44th St., which occupy all of the 5th and 6th floors and a large portion of the 8th. All this space is not even adequate for taking care of the needs of the total Girl Scout enrollment of the United States. Miss White met a large number of people there, saw Highland Park's records in the files, and was much impressed with the ability of the National Staff, to make such thorough use of reports and suggestions sent to them.

N. S. Area Council Of Boy Scouts Host To Rotarians

Over the coming weekend Rotarians of Northbrook-Deerfield, Glenview, Winnetka, Wilmette, Highland Park and Glencoe Rotary Clubs will enjoy the hospitality of the North Shore Area Council of Boy Scouts at the Council camp near Antigo, Wisconsin. Reservations have been turned in by over 40 Rotarians for this unusual Rotary fellowship event. Rotarians who attend will enjoy a weekend in camp boating, canoeing, fishing, golfing, pitching horseshoes and participating in evening fellowship campfire programs.

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AT HIGHLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Registration: Oct. 2nd and 4th 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Tuition: \$7.50 for 15 weeks for residents of the district.

Classes meet Monday evenings, Oct. 9 through Jan. 29, 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Art, the Why and How: Lecture and discussion of the origin and development of art including modern art.

Business English: Review grammatical principles used every day and learn to correct common errors.

Pottery and Ceramics: Make ash trays, bowls, and other articles for your home or for gifts while learning the use of potter's wheel, the art of hand modeling, and the processes of firing and glazing.

Copper and Pewter Crafts: Hand tool pewter and copper articles.

Drafting and Blueprint Reading: Takes up the fundamentals and standard business practices.

English for Citizenship: Elementary course for persons wishing to read, speak and write English or to prepare for citizenship examinations.

Furniture Refinishing: Refinish your own damaged or marred piece of small furniture with expert guidance.

Interior Decoration: Lecture and discussion of period furniture, color schemes and your own decorating problems.

Machine Shop: Practice in the use of engine lathes, shapers, milling machines, precision instruments and layout work.

Music Appreciation: Increase your enjoyment through discussion of forms, history and listening techniques. Study the development of a home record library.

Painting, Watercolor and Oil: Start a hobby or improve your skill. Paint from still life or outdoor sketches.

Sewing: Learn to sew or advance your present knowledge with an expert's advice and help. **Shorthand Review, Gregg:** Helps you increase speed or brush up on taking dictation.

Slip Covering: Actually slipcover your own chair under instructor's guidance. Chair stored in classroom during course.

Swimming for Women: Have fun, improve your strokes and your health.

Typewriting: Beginners or advanced. Improve your speed and accuracy. Brush up on business forms.

Upholstery: Upholster your own chair with instructor's assistance. Chairs stored in classroom during course.

Woodworking: Make something you want with all power and hand tools available as well as the guidance of a qualified instructor.

AT THE NEW HIGHLAND PARK RECREATION CENTER

120 North Green Bay Road

Phone HI 2-2442 any time to register.

Fees: \$8.00 for 10 Lessons

Art: Enjoy indoor and outdoor sketching and painting whether this hobby is new or old to you. Textile and figurine painting too. **TUESDAYS:** 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Oct. 17.

Leathercraft: Make your own belts, purses and other leather objects. Tools furnished and materials available at cost. **THURSDAYS:** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Begins Oct. 19.

Weaving: Weave place mats, coasters, and rugs. A few looms are available. Supply your own materials. **WEDNESDAYS:** 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Oct. 18.

Ballroom Dancing: You'll enjoy dancing when you know how to rumba, samba, waltz, and tango. Bring your other steps up-to-date. **MONDAYS:** 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Begins Oct. 16.

Workshop: Make your own furniture. Power and hand tools available. **TUESDAYS:** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Begins Oct. 17.

Photography: If interested, contact Recreation Center for further information.

Fly Tying: If interested, contact Recreation Center for further information.

Weight Lifting: If interested, contact Recreation Center for further information.

RECREATION CLASSES

(Fees and opening dates to be set later)

Fun and Figure Time for Women: Tues., Thurs., 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Relaxation, Inc. for Business Men: Wed., 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Badminton for Adults: Tues. and Thurs., 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Volleyball for Adults: Wed., 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

AT THE Y.W.C.A.

Register now at 374 Laurel Avenue. Phone HI 2-0675.

Flower Design: Learn to arrange flowers and wild materials to decorate your home or club. **TUESDAYS:** 10:00 a.m. to noon. Fee: \$12 for six lessons.

Creative Writing: To be announced.

Choral Singers: Sing for fun. Everyone, with or without talent or training, of any age, can learn to enjoy choral singing. **TUESDAYS:** 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Fee: \$7.50 for 10 lessons. \$15.00 for a family.

Millinery: Design and make hats for your own wardrobe. Begins Oct. 9. **MONDAYS:** 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$10.00 for 12 lessons.

Purposeful Speech: Learn to tell your message by talking with an expert to guide you. Training for business and community leaders. Begins Oct. 9. **MONDAYS:** 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$6.00 for 6 lessons.

Modern Dance: To be announced.

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