

### EDITORIAL

In motoring from Highland Park to Topeka to hear a presidential candidate notified of his nomination; in driving from this beautiful home community in an endeavor to find as delightful a vacation spot in the north country; or going in any other direction, the most casual observer notices the difference in towns.

At times, the inclination is to step on the throttle in order to erase as quickly as possible the ugly pictures of shabby unpainted buildings, unkempt lawns and the many other signs of disorder and depreciation. These are the symptoms of a decaying village, of a decreasing community spirit, which is, of course, merely the reflection of the attitude of citizens.

Then at sixty, or perhaps even seventy miles an hour, you come to another town, where you instinctively slow down to fifteen miles to enjoy the view of order, cleanliness, beauty. The buildings, may or may not be modern, probably not. Yet the spirit of the inhabitants is modern. No deterioration, but all structures in good repair, and well painted, streets and parkways clean, trees and shrubs properly trimmed, lawns well cared for, stores neat, alleys and vacant lots free from debris. You know, without talking to anyone, that the residents of that community are happy, contented, good citizens.

Highland Park starts with great assets in its nature given lake, trees and ravines. As it has grown, it has attracted the kind of people who appreciate beauty. The result is a community far above the average — a community of which all can be proud. However, Highland Park's natural advantages and past history is no excuse for failure, in the present or future, to maintain cleanliness, beauty and order to the highest possible degree. The price of neglect is the deterioration of the city as a desirable place to live and a depreciation of property values.

Recently there has been a lowering of these standards by a few citizens. Paper and rubbish are too frequently seen in front of some stores. Some buildings need modernizing and painting, some vacant lots and alleys could be made cleaner, some yards need more attention.

If need be, major rehabilitations can easily be financed through Federal Housing Administration loans, but in most cases all that is needed is a small amount of labor and a few gallons of paint, preceded by a re-awakening of pride and sound business reasoning.

Those advertisements of a generation ago, featuring "Spotless Town," contained an idea which might well be adopted by the small percentage of Highland Parkers who are preventing the city from complete attainment of a desired standard.

the children are taken to the beaches three times each week where they are given swimming instructions by members of the staff and the life guards stationed on the beaches.

All children living in Highland Park are urged to take part in this community playground program. There is no charge for these activities as it is a project maintained by the Park Board for the benefit of the residence of the community and made successful only with the co-operation of the children and parents in the community. Further information may be had by calling the Park Board office, H. P. 2765, or by visiting one of the playgrounds and inquiring of one of the instructors there.

The activity program for the week of July 27, 1936:  
Monday Morning July 27—Boys Baseball—Sunset at Port Clinton; Lincoln at Ravinia Monday afternoon July 27. Swimming, Sunset, Lincoln, Port Clinton at Central beach; Ravinia at Roger Williams beach.

Tuesday morning, July 28—Story telling on all playgrounds; general program. Afternoon—Sunset, Boys and Girls treasure hunt. Lincoln—Boys and Girls track meet. Ravinia—Boys and Girls races; story telling.

Wednesday morning, July 29—Swimming lessons, Port Clinton, Lincoln, Sunset at Central beach; Ravinia at Roger Williams beach. Afternoon, Girls baseball—Sunset at Lincoln; Port Clinton at Ravinia.

Thursday morning, July 30—Boys baseball, Ravinia at Sunset; Port Clinton at Lincoln. Afternoon—Sunset, Boys and Girls volleyball tournaments. Lincoln—Boys and Girls volleyball tournaments. Ravinia—Boys and Girls soccer games.

Friday morning, July 31—Swimming lessons, Sunset, Lincoln at Central; Ravinia at Roger Williams. General program supervised by instructors on all playgrounds.

**Twilight Softball League**  
The third and final round of the schedule being played by the Twilight Softball league sponsored by the Park Board will start with this week's games. The championship will be determined after the regular schedule has been completed by a series of elimination games between the winners of the three rounds. All games on the schedule are played at Lincoln park on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evening, games starting at 6:30 p.m.

The schedule for the third round is as follows:

Monday, July 27—Merchants vs Deerfield.

Tuesday, July 28—Nield's vs Lencioni's.

Thursday, July 30—Highwood vs Horse Shoe Inn.

Monday, August 3—Lencioni's vs Highwood.

Tuesday, August 4—Merchants vs Horse Shoe Inn.

Thursday, August 6—Nield's vs Deerfield.

Monday, August 10—Nield's vs Highwood.

Tuesday, August 11—Deerfield vs Horse Shoe Inn.

Thursday, August 13—Lencioni's vs Merchants.

Monday, August 17—Deerfield vs Lencioni's.

Tuesday, August 18—Highwood vs Merchants.

Thursday, August 20—Nield's vs Horse Shoe Inn.

**Playground Notes**

Ravinia Playground had a series of shows last week; George Abernathy acted as announced. Gordon Griedel, Jackie Stroud, Albert Willis, Donny Lang, Alice Woodbury, and Arlene Abernathy were in the cast. Teddy Greenberg and Albert Willis are ardent followers of "Flash Gordon" adventures. Harold Schimelpflug, Don Heinrichs, and Ernest Manassie have started a collection of model guns, swords, and flags. Jerry McCaffery and Bob Schriener four times in the game between Sunset and Lincoln. Jimmy Sheehan hit a home run with the bases loaded to win the game for Sunset against Lincoln. Jim Moutt made four hits out of four times at bat in one of the games last week. Davey Dean, Rhiny Butler, and Harry Pertz won the Scavenger Hunt held on the Lincoln Playground last week. Allen Harrison won the Lincoln horseshoe tournament last Thursday; during the season Allen has made 210 ringers. Gertrude Sasshorf and Mary Louise Montgomery are learning to play badminton. Diana and June Conargi are becoming very good swimmers. Donald Peterson won the checker tournament at Sunset last Tuesday, winning from Donald Martin in the finals. Joe Rafferty, Ray McNamee, Tom Kelly, Bob Peterson, Ralph Duncan, Harold Allen, Louie Santi, Larry Werhane, and Mills Martin were winners in the track meet at Sunset last week. Tom and George Kelly won last week's horseshoe tournaments, Tom beating Ralph Duncan for the senior championship and George winning the junior. Mills and J. J. Martin are the envy of the rest of the boys in Sunset park with their summer haircuts. Edamoiselle Elinor Zimmer prefers the wide expanse of Sunset park in which to practice her voice singing. Vera Kennedy McCreadie, of the McCreadie clan is a serious rival for the Zimmer vocal honors. Angelo Pasuelo has a new bathing suit and spends most of his time now in the wading pool at Sunset. The registration up to last Saturday was: Sunset 412, Lincoln 200, Ravinia 148, Port Clinton 53.

### Success Will Mark Closing of Short Season at Ravinia

#### Chicago Symphony Orchestra Attracts Large Crowds at Weekly Programs

With the Ravinia season coming to a close on August 2, a feeling of satisfaction must be felt by the committee who have made the dream of reopening of Ravinia a reality.

The park returned to all the former glories this summer when crowds flocked there each Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday to listen to the Chicago Symphony orchestra, whose programs cannot be surpassed.

Since 1931, this Garden of Music which was established in 1904, has stood idle. Previous to the closing of the park, opera was stressed on the programs. However, since the origin of Ravinia Park, nothing but the very best in music has been presented. One cannot but recall the fine concerts presented by Frederic Stok. How much interest too was evidenced in the children's day programs, when each town took part, either presenting a part of the program in pageant or with various features. These are the things which establish a neighborly spirit, bringing the cities closer together.

Among those persons and groups making the dream of reopening the park a reality are, the community co-operation committees, whose general chairman is Augustus Knight of Evanston. The chairmen of the committees for other north shore towns are Edward A. Zibberman and G. T. Hellmuth, Wilmette; T. Weller Kimball, Kenilworth; Gordon Lang and Ernst Von Ammon, Winnetka; John Eugene Davis, Glenview; Howard E. Will, Ravinia; Charles Z. Henkle, Highland Park, and Durand Smith and George Voevodsky, Lake Forest.

Willoughby G. Walling is chairman of the entire festival. The vice-chairman and members of the executive committee are Thomas H. Fisher, Francis M. Knight, Ralph H. Poole, Howell W. Murray, Renalov P. Sherer, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Voevodsky. R. E. Pritchard is treasurer, and Howard R. Will, secretary.

Other leaders of the festival association are Arthur G. Cable and Henry E. Voegeli, advisory committee; Isaac Van Grove, musical director; and Daniel Seidenberg, assistant; G. Ray Schaeffer, chairman, and George E. Bannister, director of program for the public relations committee, and Grace Denton and Mrs. Hazel Moore, promotion and publicity.

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**Enrollment Greater Than Last Years at Local Playgrounds**  
Community response to organized playground activities as presented on the playgrounds of the Park Board of Highland Park is evidenced by the rapidly increasing enrollment and attendance at the four-play centers maintained by the Park Board. Nearly twice the enrollment and attendance has been recorded during the first four weeks of the season than during the corresponding period of last year. The playgrounds offer the children attending a varied program of activities supervised by experienced recreation workers at all times. In addition to the regular activities on the playgrounds

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