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Park Commissioners Plan

Concluding Festival Event The Paper Shortage It Whys and Wherefores Brings Pierre Monteux

French conductor of the present Improvements Needed on day, and permanent conductor of North Western Depot Site the San Francisco Symphony, will occupy the podium at Ravinia during the sixth and concluding week of symphony music. As final guest conductor of the 1945 season, Monteux will begin his series of four concerts on Tuesday eve-

engagement at the North Shore work was postponed.

"Symphony No. 4, B Flat Major, Opus 60," Berlioz' "Excerpts from Dramatic Symphony, 'Romeo and Juliet,' Opus 17," Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso," and "Rondu," "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Opus 28" by Strauss.

"Passacaglia in G Minor," which cago, and the second is Paul Creston's "Pastoral and Tarantella," which was presented in 1942 by the Illinois Symphony. In addition, the program includes the Brahms Second Symphony, Frank-Pierne's "Prelude Choral et Fugue," and Ravel's Orchestral "Daphnis et 9. Saturday 9 to 6. Fragments from Chloe" (First Series).

On Saturday night (August 11) Monteux will conduct the orchestra in Glinka's "Overture to 'Russlan and Ludmilla'"; the Shostako- dents have found you enjoy adult yich Symphony No. 6; Tschaikow- books much more than some of sky's "Andante Cantible, from those books that have been writ-String quartet No. 1, Opus 11"; ten primarily for young people. and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Recently the library has added to Moussorgsky, orchestrated Maurice Ravel.

noon's performance Milton Preves of the Chicago Symphony orchestra include animal stories, war stories, Berlioz "March and Serenade from Symphony 'Harold in Italy'." Also included on the program are Verdi's "Overture to The Sicilian Vespers'," "Symphonic Poem, "The Fountains of Rome'," by Resphighi and Franck's "Symphony, D Minor."

At various times Pierre Monteux has conducted nearly every major rope's travelling salesman of mu- two sisters.

Small Boats Must Shun Lake's Restricted Area

Great Lakes, July 26 - Ninth Naval District headquarters today issued a warning that operators of small boats who come within the restricted area off the shore of the anti-aircraft firing range at Great Lakes will be prosecuted.

Several small boats have recently entered this restricted area which has made it necessary to hold up anti-aircraft firing practice until the area could be cleared causing delay in essential war training. One case for prosecu- ROTARY CLUB HEARS tion is now pending.

The restricted area extends approximately eleven miles out from the western shore of Lake Michigan between Waukegan and Highland Park. Specific area limits are published in "Notices to Mariners."

Chamber of Commerce Plans Annual Golf **Tournament, Outing**

The annual golf tournament and outing for members and guests of the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, August 15, at Sunset.

There will be cards, horse shoes, etc., in the afternoon, for nongolfers, and refreshments accord-

ing to your taste. Golf starts at 1 p.m. Buffet dinner - with trimmings - serv- Stamps for the Wounded ed outside at 7 p.m.

up his machine gun when a sniper's so kindly contributing to STAMPS in what "type" of veteran should be sent as an applicant for a parbullet tore through the top of his FOR THE WOUNDED through ticular type of job. helmet. Soon another outfit the Highland Park Press, Woundchased a bunch of Japs out of caves ed veterans at Great Lakes hospi- United States Employment service should be nipped in the bud, and Grabo Jr. Navy - Daniel Plumabout 100 yards away. Los Angeles tal find this hobby an excellent one no more public funds should be spent in determining what jobs will got his revenge - he killed 40 of for passing time, and greatly ap- be "suitable" for former officers after victory is won. Otherwise, UNITED STATES WAR BONDS them in 20 minutes,

About three years ago the City of Highland Park, the North Westclub entered into an agreement to are using paper over and over improve the site of the North again. Western railway station. The Garden club did the landscaping, and er factor. Over 100,000 items the North Western fulfilled a part are wrapped in paper and card-Monteux is a great favorite of of their agreement, but owing to board. Ravinia audiences, and his appear- shortage of materials and labor at There is only one way to lick . Finance officer - Robert. B. ance this season will be his fifth that time, the remainder of the the paper shortage. Every Am-

For his Tuesday evening concert available whereby the improving items made of party by Bach-Respighi, Beethoven's present rough stone covering of adjacent pavement, often ricchot- paper, magazines and flattened 12:

The North Shore R. R. is doing Pick-up Schedule Two novelties are included in the a bang-up job of fixing the road Thursday evening (August 9) on St. Johns avenue, which has program. One is the Handel-Akon been in bad shape, and there is a general feeling that the conditions has not been played before in Chi- around the North Western depot should also be improved.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

WHO? For all high school stu-WHERE? Highland Park Public

Library. WHEN? Every day from 9 to

WHAT? New books on the young people's shelf.

Many of you high school stuby the young people's shelves many adult books from the lists of re-At Sunday (August 12) after- cent fiction and non-fiction that may appeal to you. These books viola section will be soloist in the popular biographies, and plays, as well as many other types of books.

A bomber pilot and an English WAAF, who is at his station, are the chief characters in Nevil S. Norway's Pastoral.

The reader is introduced to the officers and men of a cruiser in the Mediterranean in The Ship by Cecil S. Forester.

Elizabeth Goudge's Green Dolorchestra in Europe and in Ameri- phin Street takes place in the Tennis Tourney at ca. He was called at one time "Eu- 1830's and concerns love stories of Skokie Country Club

A Norwegian Mama in San Francisco is the main character in Mama's Bank Account by Kathryn Forbes. The book is a group of humorous short sketches of family

Happy Land by MacKinley Kan- 2:30 p.m. tor has the cheerful ghost of a Grandfather who comes to show his son that his grandson died in World War II to keep the things America loves alive.

The love story of two young people during the present war in France is the theme of the Broken Arc by Mayette Meyneng.

A. E. WOLTERS

Monday, July 30, at Sunset golf club, Highland Park Rotary club heard one of their members, A. E. Wolters, who discussed the student given his life in the war for "democracy." loan fund which is a part of the community activity of the local lease of July 17, is the surveying of industry to determine the num-Rotary club. The fund is made ber of "top drawer" positions in industry to which COMMISSIONED held Saturday afternoon at available by the Rotary club for OFFICERS will be referred after their discharge. men and women in college who need financial assistance and who can meet certain qualifications The president of the fund is Dr. Grover Q. Grady. Other board COMMISSIONED dischargees is being prepared. members are L. B. Sinclair, Paul Behanna, Lyle Gourley, E. C. Knox to United States Employment offices for the guidance of personnel and Tommy; his father, Mr. Fritz and A. E. Wolters.

A. C. Scott of Cleveland, O., H. to "propagandize" them. R. Hedman of the Chicago Rotary club and H. R. Winton of High-

land Park.

The North Shore Philatelic soci-A Los Angeles man was setting ety wishes to thank those who are the doughboy who did the fighting will have lost the war. preciate this thoughtfulness.

The Paper Shortage It's

By HENRY X. ARENBERG

So you wonder why there is paper shortage . . . There are many reasons and factors that have made this shortage as acute as it hall.

Many lumberjacks have quit their jobs to work in defense factories. Others have been drafted. ficers of the post for the year Wood is the source of all new pa- 1945-46: per. In normal times we got all ern railway and the local Garden our paper from wood - now we

Tremendous war needs is anoth-

erican must turn in old magazines, Material and labor are now newspapers, cardboard and other

the parking lot is hard on tires. Highland Park is reached through ment "token convention" to be following this time. Stones from the lot spread to the the curb pickup system. Tie your held at Gurnee, Ill., Sunday, Aug. Hard ball Team Loses ing from contact with car wheels cartons in bundles and place them and damaging car windows. This on the curb in front of your home is a situation which should be rem- the day before the pick-up. Be- M. Hayes. low is the schedule for August:

> Monday, Aug. 6, Central and Mrazek. north to city limits, east of tracks, Tuesday, Aug. 7, Central to Beech, east of tracks.

Wednesday, Aug. 8, Beech to County Line road, east of tracks. west of tracks.

Friday, Aug. 10, Central and meeting needs. Berkeley, north to city limits, west of tracks.

Highland Park USO Asks for Ravinia Tickets

Mr. Robert H. Peters, program director of the Highland Park USO since May, 1944, has been transferred to Elizabethtown, Ky., where he will be director of the club there. Mr. Peters is well known in Highland Park and Lake Forest, as he was formerly managing director of the Young Men's club of Lake Forest. Volunteer workers and staff of the USO join in wishing Mr. Peters the best of luck in his new job.

The USO again appeals to the local residents for tickets to the Ravinia concerts. Many service men and women are interested in attending the concerts. The USO also asks that flowers left from any special occasion or from local gardens he brought to the club to help increase the beauty of the building.

Representatives from Exmoor, Onwentsia, Saddle aid Cycle, Glenin the invitational mixed doubles tennis tournament at Skokie Couptry club on Sunday, August 5, at drums of gas at the St. Johns via- Final Teen Age Dance

resent Skokie.

"WELL, He COULDN'T HAVE HELD A TOP

DRAWER' JOB ANYWAY"

commission, is put into effect, the above phrase should be engraved

on the white cross over the grave of every enlisted man who has

If a project now under way, sponsored by the War Manpower

Already a book on the placement of discharged ENLISTED men

This is, up to now, the most flagrant attempt to carry the "caste"

The implications of the plan are all too clear. The employer

This attempt to provide an "Officers' Club" section of the

who wishes to interview men for a position which will lead to a "good"

system of the army back into civilian life.

has been put out. Now a new book, giving recommended procedures

for selecting job applicants for "better" jobs, from the ranks of

H. P. American Legion Installs New Officers

The last regular meeting of the Highland Park American Legion

Commander John P. Casperson, 10th district commander, and his staff installed the following of-

Commander-Frank J. Zipoy. Senior vice-commander - Raymond M. Hayes.

Junior vice-commander — Chris W. Matthiesen.

Adjutant-Kenneth L. Niebuhr Service officer - DeWitt J. Ma

Chaplain — Albert H. Bork. Trustee (for 3 years) - Harry

E. Eichler,

Secy. of Agriculture Appeals to Women

In asking women's help in the High School Age Thursday, Aug. 9, Central and fats and oils shortage, the secre- Softball Team Wins Berkeley to County Line road tary of agriculture sees increased Last Friday evening under the creasing the tax burden of the

> confronting our nation. But it is evening, at Winnetka, at 8. one shortage which the women of Grade School Team America can help to meet. "There is little hope of major

"During the war years we have changed from an importing to an exporting nation on fats and oils. Our domestic stocks are at a low ebb and our war, industrial and relief needs are at a peak.

"This is an important job for women! Homemakers all over the land - in cities, towns and villages, and on farms - should save and turn in every available drop of used kitchen fat. It means cash and extra red points.

"Mut above all, it's a real war service women can perform for themselves and for their country."

FIRE COMPANY CALLED THREE SUCCESSIVE DAYS

The Highland Park fire company was called out three days in succession last week. On Thursday, ing Monday or Tuesday: truck at the rear of Mrs. Tipton's restaurant caused damage to the extent of \$300. Friday, three duct of the North Shore rail road From Exmoor there will be Mar- ignited, causing \$150 damage. Satgaret Smith, Richard Williams Jr., urday a damage of about \$25 was Community Center. The date is Mrs. Allan Campbell Dewey and caused by the flooding of a gas Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 8 p. m. At Sunset Park William Roberts. Mrs. Chester heater for the hot water tank at Shockley (Helen Fulton) will rep- the home of C. E. Kerbst, 448

nival events will be offered and a good time is assured if you come. Playground Season Ends Aug. 10 The Playground and Recreation board announces that the summer

HERE AND THERE ON

THE PLAYGROUNDS

By MR. "X"

A high spot of the weekly Wed

nesday camps at Sunset is to be

be held on the afternoon of Wed-

nesday, Aug. 8. All kinds of car-

Carnival at Sunset Park

playground activities will end the "Passacaglia and Fugue, C Minor," joining may be completed. The are closing down for lack of paper. following were elected to be dele- ers from our grade and high school is disposed of in this manner, Once a month every home in gates and alternates to the depart- and they will take their vacations Highland Park will lose about its

Delegates - Miller W. Schrei- tween the local high school age the lake front, especially for the ner, DeWitt J. Manasee, Raymond hardball team and a similar team southern half of town, has in the from Lake Forest, the local boys past been termed a serious neglect Alternates - Chester L. Hamil- lost to the Lake Forest team by on the part of our early city planton, Edward Brown, Henry F. a score of 4 to 2. The teams were ners. tied in the North Shore baseball league for second place. The Lake Park district will have retired all Forest win puts that team in first of its bonded indebtedness, much place with the Highland Park of which was incurred many years team taking second.

household fat salvage as aid to lights the Neilds Sport Shop soft-Mr. Anderson ball team won its league 12-inch ter facilities. softball team over the Wilmette "The scarcity of fats and oils is team by a score of 13 to 4. The one of the most serious problems team plays Winnetka this Friday frontage of the Rosenwald estate,

Wins Over Wilmette

The local grammar boys played improvement in the domestic sup- a home game with the Wilmette ply of fats and oils in the near fu- team in the grammar age league, ture, nor can we expect a rapid in- winning by a score of 6 to 8. This crease of imported oils from the Friday they will play the Lake Forest team at Sunset at 7 p.m. Neild's Win Over Moose

> Neild's Sport Shop softball tear defeated the Moose, 6 to 5, las Thursday evening. Old Timers and Moose Play

The Moose softball team wa too much for the Old Timers team and they went down to defeat by a score of 8 to 4. The old timers come mostly from Elm Place. Urge Club Members to

Complete Projects Boys and girls who are members of the arts and crafts clubs conducted by the playgrounds are urged to complete any unfinished work before the clubs close for that future arrangements, in adthe summer on Aug. 10.

Last Movie This Coming Week Please remember that the last cated. summer movie show at the following schools will be held this comview, Indian Hill, Knollwood and the spontaneous ignition of an oil Place, West Ridge, Braeside, Linment when the serial will continue. be carried out.

> You just must come to the final Results of Playgrounds teen age summer dance at the There will be a special floor show, special refreshments, and especially good music by Herby Holt's band. Not to come is to miss good time.

Community Center Closes For Several Weeks

In order to provide for cleaning up, repairs and staff vacations the Community Center will close until after Labor Day.

PRIVATE RITES FOR Briefly, the project, as explained in an Associated Press re- GEORGE SOHL BAHR

Private funeral services Kelley chapel for George Bahr, 535 Laurel Ave., who passe away on Thursday, July 26, following an illness. He was 43 years old on July 4.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Ful-This booklet, according to the press release, will be distributed ton Bahr, and twin babies, Janie in selecting applicants for these "top drawer" jobs. The pamphlet Bahr; two sisters, Mrs. Dudley S Guests at this meeting were Dr. is also to be distributed among industrialists, in an obvious effort Edwards and Mrs. Charles Grant of Highland Park; and three broth ers, Fritz Jr., of Fresno, Calif., an Karl and Hans, of Highland Park

LOCAL MEN INDUCTED INTO SERVICE

job, will find himself interviewing only former officers, all sent him Recently inducted into the army by the employment service which will have been carefully coached were: Highland Park - Karl Han-Josler Jr.; Highwood - William Cervetti; Deerfield - Frederick mer Jr.

BUY THEM . . . KEEP THEM!

post was held on Thursday, August 2, at 8:15 p.m., in the Legion Enlarged Beach Facilities In recent months the Park commissioners have been giving a great deal of thought to the Board's future program. One of the more

immediate projects to which they have been giving attention is the beach problem for the southern half of the town, as there is now the playground carnival which will no developed public access to the lake in this half of the town such as exists at Central avenue. In past years, the Park District

has operated a public bathing beach on the riparian rights of the Rosenwald and Mandel estates through their permission. The Rosenwald estate is about to be subdivided and last chance to acquire suitably located lake front land. Failure to In a closely fought game be- have secured more public land on

By the end of next year, the ago in the acquisition of park lands and properties. With this out of the way the Board can, without incommunity, provide more and bet-

The Park District now has the opportunity to acquire the lake located immediately north of Roger Williams avenue, which has about 1200 feet of shore line and with a depth ranging from 860 feet, at Roger Williams avenue to about half this at the north. The total land area involved is about 12 acres. Contrary to certain rumors Mrs. Acoli, daughter of Julius Rosenwald and the owner of the property, has not offered to donate this property, but is willing to give the Park District the opportunity to acquire this land at substantially less than its marketable value.

The Park Board has considered the proposal very seriously, both from present and future points of view, keeping in mind that the town will grow and that its decisions and recommendations must reckon with this fact. To allow this opportunity to pass may mean dition to being more costly, might have to be less advantageously lo-

More details, including cost figures, will be reported in future issues as soon as they can be worked out. In the fall a referendum coln and Ravinia schools. Watch will be held to determine by vote your school paper for announce- whether or not this project shall

Track and Field Meet

The weather was just right and the track and field meet last Wednesday afternoon was a most successful affair. Ribbons were awarded by the recreation board to place winners, blue for first, red for second, and white for third. Over 125 ribbons were presented to the winners. Here are the re-

50-Yard Dash

The 50-yard dash was the first race that was held at the Sunset Park day camp track meet July 25. The Jack Knife Jerks, the older girls, ran first with Carol Bergs ma coming in for first place, Lenore Crowrey for second and Marie Frech, third. Shirley Noerenberg came in first for the Acrobata younger girls, with Geraldine Watt second and Susan Childs third. Harold Freeberg won first place for the Marines, younger boys with David Frost second and Ky Helding third. Billy Dixon won first place for the Nameless Wonders with Lloyd Ebert second and Teddy Ebert third. The Red Henry which the youngest group, ran a 25 yard dash. Jimmy Greenwald came in first, Mary Lou Wettel second, and Patrick Farrell third. 75 Yard Dash

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