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Up To Now

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One of the most difficult situations that can face ordination between the North any governing body, is one in which two bodies or factions, whose broad, overall interests are the same, find promised the AVC chairman. The themselves at loggerheads over a specific point on which they, in general, agree.

Such was the case Monday night, at the Highland is under way. Park council meeting when two groups, both unquestionably sincere in their beliefs, were unable to find any common meeting ground for resolving their differences provement, his reply stated. "If of opinion on the question of parallel parking versus the president of the North Shore angle parking on St. Johns Ave., between Laurel and me about it," said CNW president Central Aves.

Ernie Belmont, who, through many years of service over the entire matter with him or as Secretary of the Highland Park Chamber of Confmerce, has demonstrated his devotion to the interests of that the North Shore Line direction to the comthe community, was obviously sincere in his outspoken tors have already voted to abandon missions it appoints, was taken by belief that diagonal parking does not create a traffic hazard in the area, and that the interest of the merchants heavy loss. He said he will again follow the recommendation of the who do business in that area, is harmed by the reduction | urge the two railroads to confer | Traffic Commission in giving parin parking space occasioned by parallel parking.

It was equally obvious that Edwin Gilroy, repre- Recreation Department senting the Traffic Commission, and Philip McKenna, To Sponsor representing the City Planning Commission were sincere Tennis Tournaments in their contention that diagonal parking does create a traffic hazard, and that parallel parking, controlled by parking meters will not harm the merchants' business.

We don't think that the merchants on St. Johns Department, Avenue would willfully reduce their customers' safety in return for more business. We don't think that the ment there will be events for Boys traffic commission would recommend parallel parking -merely for the sake of being arbitrary. We do think that the merchants are sincere and are right in saying that the institution of parallel parking has-up to now-hurl their business.

BUT—the only thing that hasn't been tried yet, is parallel parking WITH parking meters. We think that if the merchants received assurance from the city council School tennis courts. Entry fee 25 that a change back to diagonal parking could be made AFTER a trial period of parallel parking. WITH PARK-ING METERS, the way would be opened for an amicable settlement of a dispute that in its present stage, is proving nothing and doing no one any good.

V.F.W. and Harrisons Tie For First Place In Class A League

The first round robin of games has been completed in the Class A Softball League. Two teams are tied for first place the V.F.W. and ground and Recreation Depart- to hold them scoreless ment, started play in its second round of games yesterday. The championship of the League wil be determined by the team win-Should there be a tie, a playoff series between the teams which are tied will be played to determine the champion.

pened when Harrison Wholesale for the V.F.W. team at Oak Park 26th. walloped Santi's Dairy 19-5. On in a night game. paper Santi's have the best team in the League featuring such stars Enyo Nannini, McCarthy, Lorzzo 2 home runs,

and M. Santi. Murphy continues to be the reason for Harrison's sucafter his team had built up a 19-

and their first win in the League Harrison Wholesale, This League, play by defeating Chandlers 9-0. which is sponsored by the Play- Lorenzo held Chandlers to 4 hits

> The V.F.W. scored five runs in the first inning to get the jump persons 18 years of age and older Fells. Hapner replaced E. Moore in the second inning and there on until the end of the game. Fells star pitcher, Mel Harder, and event. Entries close Saturday

Bunny Bonamarte starred at Playground and Recreation Deas Ernie Weider, Dan Coleman, bat for the V.F.W. Jrs. by hitting partment office at the Community

North Shore Line Isn't Ready To Try Joint Service

The president of the Northwestern Railway said this week he will gladly join in discussions with the North Shore Line with a view to improving local commuters' service by unified operations.

The president of the North Shore electric line, however, said that the trial period of shore line service authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission is based upon present methods of operation and excludes "drastic changes" such as joint schedules or a Wilmette transfer between the two roads. Besides, he said, such suggestions "appear impractical".

In letters to Dick Ettlinger, J. Fallon of the North Shore re- ing. plied to the veterans' suggestion competing services to suburban hazards. communities are rendered at a

"Any business that shows a concease," Fallon pointed out to the

A four to six months' test period, the electric railroad's executive said, will furnish information on which future plans can be based. At that time, "your suggestions as to some sort of co-Shore and Northwestern will certainly be given consideration," he North Shore Line president did not offer to discuss possibilities of unification while the test period

The Northwestern's boss is ready to consider suggestions of co-operative passenger service im-Line is interested in talking with Williams, "I shall be glad to go anyone whom he designates."

shore line operations, and that the observes to indicate that, barring trial period is expected to show a further developments, the city will now on future plans.

Tennis Tournaments for Boys and Girls, Juniors, and Adults are being sponsored by the Highland Park Playground and Recreation

In the Boys and Girls Tournaunder 10 years of age, Boys 10 and 11 years of age, and Boys 12 to 14 years of age. The girls events will be for the same age groups. Play in the Boys and Girls Tournament begins on Friday, July 23rd, at 2:00 P. M. and will continue through Saturday, July 24th at 9:00 A.M. Games will be played on the Highland Park High cents per event. Winners will re-

persons 14 years old but who have not reached their 18th birthday by January 1, 1948. Entry fee \$1.00 per person per event. Drawings made Saturday, July 24th and cess. He held Santi's to 6 hits, 3 play beginning Monday, July 26th, of them coming in the last inning on the High School Athletic Field Ideal Cleaners scored an upset tional Public Parks and Playground Tennis Championships at Los Angeles, California, August 8th - 15th.

> School courts July 26th to 31st. Entry fee \$1.00 per person per

For further information call the Center (H. P. 2442).

REINER TO CONDUCT AT RAVINIA

Parallel Versus Diagonal Parking

Following a speedy dispatch of routine business matters, the Highland Park council Monday night adjourned and listened to some two hours of discussion of the question of parallel parking versus diagonal parking on St. Johns Ave., between 'Laurel and Central

The discussion was characterized

The merchants' position is that that unified stations, trains and parallel parking, which reduces he left Waukegan on Sunday aftickets would save time for com- the number of parking spaces, ternoon headed for Chicago. The muters and money for the rail- hurts their business, and that boat's motor was out of commisroads. Both rail heads are on rec- diagonal parking would create no sion and in light winds he reached ord with statements that their appreciable increase in traffic Ravinia Monday afternoon, where

> The proponents of parallel park- provisions. During the night ing contended that diagonal park- wind shift broke "Niobe's" mooring will actually park more cars in to pull her off with a rescue boat,

chants want the immediate re- along the beach. sumption of diagonal parking until such time as the state highway ing as to whether it will refuse financial aid for the upkeep of the street if diagonal parking, which is in violation of the letter of the state code, is permitted.

Representatives of the City Planning Commission and the Traffic Commission desire the retention of parallel parking, with meters, until the plan has been given an adequate trial.

After the lengthy discussion, no definite indication as to -what course will be pursued by the city fore her tragic end. was given. However, an observation by Commissioner Lyle Gour-Chairman Ettlinger commented ley that the city should abide by allel parking, regulated by meters, Recreation Department

Dr. Balke, Internationally Known Scientist, Is Taken By Death

Last rites were conducted the Kelley-Spalding chapel last Friday for Dr. Clarence W. Balke, who was taken by death the preceding day at his home on 40 So. Deere Park drive.

One of the world's leading authorities on earths' and rare metals, Dr. Balke was research director Park for the lunch period, emeritus of Fansteel Metallurgical company, North Chicago, a post which he took in 1916 and which he held until two years ago. He was 68 years of age.

entist, he was awarded the Edward trations will close Saturday noon, Longstreth medal by the Franklin July 17th. Foundation in 1938 "for work in chemistry and metallurgy which The Junior Tournament is for resulted in the development of process for the production of columbum and tantalum." Last January he was awarded the Perkins medal by the Society of Chemical Industry, an international organization, for similar experiments.

Awarded his A.B. from Oberlin college in 1902, he later received his Ph. D. Degree at University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Phi Lambda Upsilon so ciety, the Sigma Xi fraternity, the American Chemical society, the American Electrochem society, the American Society for Testing Materials and the Institute of Metals The Adult Tournament is for in London. He held over 30 national patents and was the author of many technical and scientific

He is survived by his widow, for Deerfield township; three Sam Rexford were missing as they noon, July 24th. Drawings made Montana, Mrs. W. W. Lamont of To Compete In Fete daughters, Mrs. Bennett Stein of Last Friday the unexpected hap—were scheduled to do the hurling and players notified Monday, July West Frankfort, Ill., and Mrs. One of the bands to take part ony Orchestra, next spending sevand 10 grandchildren.

shore Garden of Memories.

Chilean Pianist Claudio Arrau To Make Ravinia Debut On Thursday

Yawl Is Wrecked On Ravinia Beach

The yawl "Niobe", well know to lake sailors, ended its career a total wreck on the treacherous by an almost complete absence of Lake Michigan shore at Ravinia a meeting of the minds between early Tuesday morning. Under the the representatives of the mer- pounding of a strong northeast chants, who demanded a return to wind, by nightfall little remained American Veterans Committee diagonal parking, and the repre- but kindling wood and the keel chairman for the North Shore sentatives of the City Planning of a once sturdy yacht. The owner, area, President R. L. Williams of Commission and the Traffic Com- Peter Huntington of River Forest, the CNW and President Bernard mission, who favor parallel park- who was sailing single-handed, escaped without injury.

> According to Huntington's story, he tied up at the dock to obtain ing does create an increase in the ing lines and despite the owner's traffic hazard and that once park. frantic efforts the craft began to ing meters are installed, eliminat- pound on the sand. During Tuesing overtime parking, the fewer day morning the Wilmette Coast spaces provided by parallel park- Guard attempted unsuccessfully day than will the system of Shortly afterward the hull broke diagonal parking without meters. apart and soon fragments were Representatives of the mer- strewn for hundreds of yards

> "Between Great Lakes and Wilmette there is no refuge for boats department makes a definite rul- of this size," reported North Shore Yacht Club Commodore Avery Jones after an investigation of the loss. "Once again a serious accident has happened, pointing out need for a harbor."

> > "Niobe" was a veteran of many storms since her building in 1904. Her latest owner is a University of Chicago undergraduate who had spent months rebuilding and refitting the boat with the help of friends. The yacht had been put in the water only a few days be-

Longwhile efforts of Highland Park yachtsmen to obtain city, Wagner's Prelude to "The Masterstate and federal aid in building a singers of Nuremberg" and follow boat haven have been temporarily with the Strauss Tone Poem, "Don halted while priority is given to Juan," Opus 20. Ravel's "The improvements to the boathouse Waltz" will complete the first and launching apparatus at Park half of the program and Tschai-Avenue beach.

Plans Trip To Cubs — Brooklyn Game

of Recreation, announced to all Highland Park boys and girls that phony, G Minor (Kochel 550)" the Recreation Department is sponsoring an all day trip to Wrig- the Brahms Concerto No. 1 folley Field to see the Cubs play the internationally known scientist, Brooklyn Dodgers on Tuesday,

> Busses will leave Sunset Park and Ravinia School at 9:30 A. M The busses will stop at Lincoln

The cost of the trip is \$1.25, which includes transportation and admission to the ball park'.

Children may register for this trip at their local playgrounds or Internationally known as a sci- the Community Center. All regis-

Lions' Club President

Appoints New Chairmen Committee chairmen of the Lions club, recently appointed by Second Concerto as the Floyd Godfrey, president, are as half of the program.

Roeber; scholarship, Paul Olson; education, Ray Naegele; entertainment, Fred Schweiger; membership, Frank Keller; Lions education, G. J. Dinkeloo; convention Ray Sheahen; health and welfare, Dr. B. V. Reaney; sight conservation, Dr. H. E. Lang; youth, How ard Copp, and citizenship and patriotism, Harry Eichler.

Garino Accordian Band

Barbara Hyzen of Highland Park; in the Waukegan News-Sun music eral years as guest conductor in two sons, Claire C. of Philadel- festival to be staged at Weiss field, this country, as well as in Europe phia and Roger R. of Switzerland, Waukegan, Sunday evening, Aug- and South America. In 1938 he ust 1st, will be the Garino Accord-Interment was made at North- ian School Junior band of High- Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, a land Park.

Claudio Arrau, Chile's distinguished pianist, and Fritz Reiner, until recently conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, come to Ravinia for the fourth week of the Festival's thirteenth season, appearing with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Reiner takes over the baton for his first Ravinia concert since 1937 on Tuesday evening (July 20) and Arrau makes his Ravinia debut Thursday evening (July 22). Arrau will also appear at the Sunday afternoon (July 25) con-

The Chilean, who as a cultural envoy from his native country has established himself in the top ranks of musical artists in the past seven years, has chosen two Brahms concertos for his appearances on the North Shore. He will play the "Concerto for Pianoforte, No. 1, D Minor, Opus 15" on Thursday evening and the "Concerto for Pianoforte, No. 2, B Flat Major, Opus 83" on Sunday afternoon.

Conductor Reiner will open the Tuesday evening concert with



CLAUDIO ARRAU

kowsky's "Symphony No. 4, F Minor, Opus 36" will occupy the second half.

Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms share the Thursday evening program, The Beethoven Overature, Howard Copp, Superintendent "Leonore," Opus 72 No. 2 opens the evening and Mozart's "Symfollows. Arrau's performance of lows the intermission.

Mozart, Beethoven and Strauss are scheduled for Saturday evening, Reiner having chosen to present the Mozart overature to "Der Children should bring their lunch. Schauspieldirektor" first that evening. Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4, B Flat Major, Opus 60" will follow and, after the intermission the Strauss Tone Poem, "Ein Heldenleben" Opus 40.

> Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony D. Major, Opus 25" will be presented first at the Sunday afternoon concert, with Bartok-Weiner's "Two Roumanian Dances" and Ravel's Orchestral Fragments "Second Series" from "Daphnis et Chloe" following.

Arrau will play the Brahms

Arrau, who makes his Ravinia Attendance, James Duncan; pro- debut this week, has appeared on gram, John Werheim; constitution several occasions with the Chicaand by-laws, Wayne Thomas; fi- go Symphony Orchestra at Orch nance, Martin Hart; civic improve- estra Hall and won an enthusiasti ment, Dr. George G. Postels; safe- local following. Sent to this coun ty, Edward Patten; initiation, Dr. try in 1941 as an emissary of the A. J. Wurth; publicity, Robert Chilean government, he made his American debut in Carnegie Hall and quickly rose to musical fame He has appeared as soloist with all important symphony orchestras in this country during the sever

years since then. Fritz Reiner, who first came to this country from Europe in 1922 has had a distinguished career a a conductor and as head of the conducting and operatic depart ments of the Curtis Institute From 1922 to 1931 he was con was appointed conductor of the post he held for ten years.