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## Up To Now

By Bill Thomas

### • GET THERE FIRST . . .

What will happen in the next few weeks or months is anyone's guess, but it is just barely possible that the Red Chum has unintentionally done us a favor by his latest maneuver—the Korean episode.

Up to now many Americans have felt an unwarranted sense of security in the fact that we have more atom bombs than anyone, more jet planes and a higher defense budget.

It now develops that just having The Bomb, even in quantity, and baling in billions for defense is not enough. Besides having the stuff and the men to wage war when necessary, we also have to be prepared to get there early enough with enough to do the job.

While it now appears that the Reds didn't think we would resort to actual fighting to prevent another putsch, it also appears that we didn't think we would either—at least not in Korea.

Certainly we don't need any columnists—on small OR large papers working out any strategy. Certainly we do need someone at the top deciding in advance what we are going to do when, where, why and if.

### • THE HOARDERS

More or less unofficial sources report a small rash of hoarding breaking out in various commodities. It would be poetic justice if for once the hoarders turned out to be hoarding the wrong things.

### Playground And Recreation News Of Junior Playgrounds

This year, as in the past several years, the Playground and Recreation Board is sponsoring seven Junior Playgrounds. These playgrounds are open to Highland Park children between the ages of 5-10. Hours during which supervision is offered is between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

Each playground is under the supervision of two counselors who have been trained to teach games of low organization, arts and crafts, individual skill games, and quiet games. They also spend some time with their groups in singing games and have story hours which the small fry enjoy. Other features of the Junior Playgrounds include dramatics, trips, contests and nature studies.

Bunny Knox, who teaches dramatics brought down to the level of this age group, is a talented young lady full of vitality. She has a pleasing personality which captures the fancy of her charges. If interested in this phase of the Junior Playgrounds call the Recreation Office (HI 2-2442) for more information.

Each Wednesday children from the seven playgrounds who desire larger group activities assemble at Sunset Park and spend six full hours of fun and recreation. Special feature of the Wednesday program is the treasure hunt. Next Wednesday it will be a watermelon hunt. If you like watermelon, kids, come out and get in the activity. Last week the feature attraction was a "Parade on Wheels" which brought out some very attractively decorated bicycles, buggies and wagons. Yesterday the children enjoyed a peanut hunt.

Today, Thursday, July 13th, a group of 50 boys and girls will go by bus to Lincoln Park to have lunch near the totem pole on Addison and the Outer Drive. From there they will leave for Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, to watch the Cubs and Dodgers play ball.

Next Thursday a Zoo trip to Lincoln Park is planned. Many of the children are anxious to see Bushman, who has been in the headlines of late.

### Tennis Instruction Offered At Elm Place And Braeside Playground

Miss Bunny Knox, one of the senior instructors on the Highland Park Recreation Department summer playgrounds, will give tennis instruction at Elm Place playground on Tuesday morning from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. and at Braeside School playground on Thursday morning from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.

Any Highland Park boys and girls 8 years old or older are eligible to join these tennis classes. There is no fee for this activity.

### Garden Clubs Of Illinois Feted At Ravinia Park

Last Tuesday, July 11, the Ravinia Garden Club with the Garden Guild of Highland Park were cohostesses to the Garden Clubs of Illinois. The meeting was held in Ravinia Park. Games were open at 10 a.m. and at noon a picnic lunch was enjoyed under the trees of the park. On the committee to serve were: Mrs. James Barton, Mrs. George Straub, Mrs. Edward Knox, Mrs. Ralph Archer, Mrs. Hamilton Winton, Mrs. V. Edward Lawrence, and Mrs. Arthur Baldauf.

After a short meeting, the afternoon was spent listening to the rehearsal of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Antal Dorati. Those present were entitled for their admission fee of \$1.25 to remain for the evening concert and hear the celebrated pianist William Kapell play his second and concluding performance. At 6 p.m. the Carousal Tea Room served dinner to those who stayed on for the concert.

### Chamber To Schedule Two Important Events During August

On Wednesday, August 9, the Annual Golf Outing of the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce will be held at Sunset Valley Golf Club. The outing will be similar to that of last year. More information will be divulged later.

On Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12, the semi-annual Dollar Value Days will be observed. This interesting event is always anticipated by consumers in Highland Park and neighboring communities.

A September event worthy of interest will be the Third Annual Highland Park Home Show, to be held September 8-11.

### County Health Petition Accepted By Board on Tuesday, July 11

A petition for forming a County Health department and placing this on the ballot in November was submitted to and accepted by the County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday morning, July 11.

A representative group of interested citizens was present. From Highland Park were Mrs. Elwood Hansmann and Mrs. Eugene Hotchkiss; from the Chain of Lakes Region Council were Mrs. C. H. Olson and Mrs. Richard Binder; from Waukegan were Mrs. Wm. G. Collins and Mrs. Rhinehart; and from Lake Forest was Mrs. McPherson Holt.

Mr. Merrill Achens, a member of the Farm Bureau, and Mrs. Achens, health chairman of the Home Bureau, were also present.

### "Parade On Wheels" Winners At Sunset Park Day Camp

A "Parade on Wheels" was the feature event at the Wednesday Day Camp held at Sunset Park on July 5th. In the bicycle section of the parade David Strong won 1st place on his small sized tricycle which was patriotically decorated in red, white and blue. Second Place ribbon went to LeRoy Drew and Mary Gay Blair won third place. Joey Berube came in the fourth place winner.

First place in the buggy and novelty division was won by Elizabeth and Catherine Turmo who teamed up as circus bareback riders and pulled a miniature big top behind them. The circus was complete with stuffed wild animals, flags and barkers. The other winners in this division were Lynn Rafferty, second place; Mary Ann Witty, third place; and Barbara Strong and Carol Strong, fourth place.

### Report Of Building Department For June, 1950

The report of P. E. Cole, City Engineer and Building Inspector of Highland Park shows the following transactions for June, 1950:

A total of 40 building permits, including 26 dwellings, 4 garages, 6 dwelling alterations, 3 business alterations and 1 industrial alteration, valuations totaling \$534,442, with fees \$1,821.92. Electrical permits (32) and tank and burner permits (18), fees totaling \$2,121.05. Fees from 19 sanitary sewer taps, 18 storm sewer taps, 22 water taps, 9 driveway permits and 6 septic tank permits bring total fees collected by department to \$4,191.05.

June 1949 compared with June 1950:

| Year No. | Valuation | Fees       |
|----------|-----------|------------|
| 1949 28  | \$291,000 | \$999.58   |
| 1950 40  | \$534,442 | \$1,821.92 |

### Mrs. Frederick Mudge Opens Home To Ravinia Garden Club

The Ravinia Garden Club will hold its July meeting on Friday, July 14 at the home of Mrs. Frederick Mudge, 160 Deere Park Court at 2 p.m. The program, "Conservation" will be given by members of the club who will speak on special subjects. Mrs. V. Edward Lawrence will speak on "Trees"; Mrs. Hugh Riddle, "Soil"; Mrs. James Barton will discuss, "Shrubs", while Mrs. William Alderman and Mrs. Frank Straight will talk on "Wildflowers."

Hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. Clifford Makelin and her committee: Mrs. John Wilbur, Mrs. William Riddle, and Mrs. Eugene Kern.

The usual board meeting will be called at 1 p.m. by the president, Mrs. Ralph Archer.

### Monday Deadline To Pay 1949 Taxes Office Open Friday Eve.

Gregory M. Sheahan, Deerfield Township Collector, will close 1949 tax books, Monday, July 17th. For the convenience of last minute taxpayers, the Collector's office will remain open all day Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday morning from 8:30 till noon. Mr. Sheahan will also take payment Monday. After Monday, payment will have to be made at Waukegan plus penalties on 1st installment.

Mr. Sheahan points out that by paying taxes at his office, the fees earned are turned over to the General Fund of the Township—thereby eliminating a levy on next years taxes—which helps to reduce the amount of tax paid by each taxpayer.

### American Legion Auxiliary Announces New Officers

New officers for the Highland Park American Legion Auxiliary elected at a recent meeting have been announced as follows: President—Mrs. Bernard Sheehy; 1st vice-president—Mrs. Grant Benson; 2nd vice-president—Mrs. Alan Harrison; chaplain—Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton; treasurer—Mrs. Marie L. Berube; sergeant-at-arms—Mrs. J. T. Farmer; historian—Mrs. Thomas Homma; recording secretary—Mrs. Phil Cole, and corresponding secretary—Mrs. John Fay.

## KRIPS NEXT RAVINIA CONDUCTOR

### Francescatti Will Make Final Appearance July 20

Josef Krips, noted Viennese-born conductor, will make his American debut at Ravinia as guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra during the fourth week's series of Festival concerts, beginning Tuesday evening July 18.

He will have Zino Francescatti, famed violinist, as soloist on Thursday night, July 20. This will be Francescatti's second and final appearance of the season. He will play Beethoven's "Concerto for Violin, D Major, Opus 61."

Krips formerly conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic brings to Ravinia a well-established European reputation, having conducted the major orchestras in Europe, with appearances at every important European music festival. The music he has selected for his Ravinia engagement is predominantly Beethoven, with his concluding concert on Sunday, July 23, an "All Beethoven Program."

He will open his Tuesday evening, July 18, concert with Mozart's "Symphony, C Major ('Jupiter'), K. 551." Krips second selection will be Richard Strauss' "Rondo, 'Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks,' Opus 28." He will conclude the program with Schubert's "Symphony No. 7, C Major."

The Thursday, July 20, concert will begin with Beethoven's "Overture to 'Egmont,' Opus 84." Francescatti's solo—the Beethoven "Concerto for Violin, D Major, Opus 61" will follow. Schumann's "Symphony No. 4, D Minor, Opus 120" will complete the program.

For the Saturday, July 22, concert, Krips has chosen Weber's "Overture to 'Euryanthe,'" Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7, A Major, Opus 92," and the Brahms "Symphony No. 4, E Minor, Opus 98."

The "All Beethoven Program" on Sunday afternoon, July 23, will include the "Overture to 'Leonore,' No. 2, Opus 72;" "Symphony No. 3 ('Eroica'), E Flat Major, Opus 55;" and the repetition of "Symphony No. 7, A Major, Opus 92."

Joseph Krips was born in Vienna and studied under Mandy-czewski and Weingartner. He began his career at the age of 15 as a violinist in the Volksoper-Orchestra. At the age of 22 he became conductor in Aussig and from there went to Dortmund where in 1927 he was made Generalmusikdirektor—the youngest in Germany. When Krips returned to Vienna a few years later he became the first conductor of the State Opera under the direction of Klemens Kraus. He then undertook with Felix Weingartner teaching aspiring conductors at the Vienna Music Academy.

In 1938 Krips went to Belgrade, but his activities soon were suspended by the Nazis and he was forced to work in a factory. After the country's liberation in 1945, he began at once to rebuild the musical life of Vienna. He revived the opera, conducted concerts, and restored the Hofmusik-kapelle where the famous choir of the Saengerknaben sings.

Invitations to visit other countries were extended to Krips and he has appeared in Paris, London, Brussels and in Russia.

### Kiwanis Club Beautify City Square

For many weeks, local Kiwanians have talked of planting flowers at the corner of St. Johns and Central avenue in the area beneath the flag pole which was becoming a weed garden, and anything but a credit to a community such as Highland Park.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, it was decided to really do something about it and a committee composed of Albert Larson and Russell Benedict set out to replace weeds with flowers.

It is hoped that the project will become a yearly one, and that it will be instrumental in getting other such projects started thru-out the community.

The Kiwanis Club wishes to thank Walt Sleeman and the National Bank for kindly consenting to keep the garden watered, in the absence of precipitation from above.

## North Shore Citizens Rally To Aid Father Bartoli's Boys' Town Drive

### Mammoth Benefit For Boys' Town Planned By Polo League

North Shore citizens of all faiths are rallying around a youth project which is calculated to stem the tide of Communism in Italy, a project created in the mind of an humble priest and World War II hero, Father Samuel Bartoli. The young priest is a native son of these parts and well-known now to the residents of Highland Park, Highwood and other communities.

With high idealistic purposes in mind for the establishment of

### War Hero Priest



Father Samuel Bartoli, imprisoned by Nazis and now combating Communism in Italy by founding St. Mary's Boys Town of Italy, has returned to native home in Highwood and Highland Park and is energetically sounding call for support of his institution.

The proposed institution in Modena, Italy, the heart of the Red aggressions, Father Bartoli has returned to this country; fully recovered from 16 horrible months in German concentration camps during the European conflict.

The drive for funds was first broached at a dinner meeting of interested North Shore residents held recently at the Commodore Restaurant on Skokie Blvd. Praise was then extended to Father Bartoli for his determined resolution to save the youth of Italy from despair and disintegration and prepare them as a mighty force to combat Communistic influences.

It has been just announced that a mammoth benefit for St. Mary's Boys Town of Italy will be staged in connection with a great outdoor sports attraction at Libertyville on August 6th. The Arlington Farms Polo Club through its President, Mr. Leonard Bernard, will play host that day in a special polo game under the auspices of the International Polo League. After deducting expenses, the game proceeds will be turned over

to the Boys Town committee. Mr. Bernard, always considered an ardent supporter of youth movements is enthusiastic over prospects.

Hero of war-time underground efforts that saved lives of more than a score of English and American officers and soldiers and finally resulted in 18 months of pitiful imprisonment in German concentration camps, the young priest declared that unless the thousands of unhappy and neglected boys in the Modena and Bologna areas are trained and educated in ways and values of American freedom and democratic citizenship, Northern Italy will yield to the influences of the Reds who will then seek to extend their spheres into southern Italy with devastating and far-reaching results.

Father Bartoli added that on a visit to the United States in 1947 he visited Boys Town in Nebraska. He immediately envisioned a similar project for his province of Modena. Returning there, he enlisted and gained the support of his Archbishop. Plans were quickly completed for an institution to care for 2,000 boys, the majority of which were to be day students.

The purposes of St. Mary's Boys Town, he added were to teach true democratic citizenship under a sound educational and vocational program. Returned then, after two years, to their homes and communities, they would have been forged into a powerful force to combat the insidious but successful inroads of the Communists upon Italian home life. Northern Italy, he asserted, though governed under the regime of a democratic state now was 82 per cent fascist.

An initial contribution of \$10,000 towards the establishment of Boys Town in Modena was made by His Holiness, Pope Pius XVII, Father Bartoli warmly related. It is here in Chicago that he is launching his fund-raising campaign towards the ultimate goal of half million dollars, all monies going towards the physical construction and equipment of the institution which Father Bartoli maintains will be locally sustained once in operation. In an article appearing recently in the Italian newspaper "Cronaca Di Modena", His Eminence the Cardinal Stritch, is reported as wholehearted endorsing the Modena project and commending it to charitable attention and response.

Father Bartoli who is staying at the St. James Rectory in Highwood, Illinois, states that already his spontaneous, early efforts in behalf of Boys Town of Italy are proving fruitful. He states that any information desired regarding box seats or reserved seats for the huge polo game benefit at Arlington Farms on August 6th may be obtained by contacting him at the St. James Rectory by phoning Highland Park 2-0427 or HI 2-5028.

## Telephone Dial Service To Include Chicago And 8 Other Communities

New equipment installed in the telephone exchange here will permit Highland Park and Highwood subscribers to dial direct to telephones in Chicago and eight other communities after midnight, Saturday (July 15), E. M. Knox, manager for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, announced this week.

This faster and more convenient dial-direct service will be available from all Highland Park and Highwood telephones except coin boxes, Knox said.

Beginning Sunday, subscribers will dial Chicago, Elmwood Park, Evanston, Franklin Park, Glenview, Niles, River Grove, Schiller Park and Winnetka the same way as to any local area telephone, he continued, dialing the first two letters of the exchange name followed by the five figures.

Coin box telephone users here will dial "operator" to call the nine communities.

A "handy information card"

which lists the direct dialing points and their exchange names and figures and shows how to make other out-of-town calls is being mailed to all subscribers, according to the manager.

To obtain the telephone number in the dial-direct communities, Knox suggests telephone users call information by dialing 411.

The new central office equipment which makes this service possible is one of the first of its kind in the state. Called automatic message accounting, it keeps track of the thousand of dialed calls, Knox said, and also records, computes and prints the information required for making out the bills.

### Women Of The Moose

The next closed meeting of Women of the Moose will be held July 19 at 8 p.m. It will be officers' night. Guest speaker will be Mr. Lester Marshall.