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#### HALLOWE'EN FUN OR DESTRUCTIVE PRANKS? Whether or not Highland Park will be free from destructive pranks, termed "vandalism" on Hallowe'en, depends entirely

upon parents of the "grown-up" youths of our city." Mayor Frank Ronan and Chief of Police Rex Andrews are seeking the cooperation of both parents and children in curbing harmful activities in this city.

Considerable damage resulted during last year's celebration, and in the past two weeks many acts of vandalism have been reported locally. A warning has been issued that any wanton destruction will be treated as criminal acts and dealt with according to law.

Many parents will consider this outrageous and an act of sure to put this date into your book injustice to their pleasure seeking offspring. Reverse the situation, or in other words, let their property be destroyed, what will be their reaction?

It is not the desire of city officials or citizens to impose unjust punishment for clean, wholesome fun. Thievery and destruction are not fun, neither is it good sportsmanship. Come on, youngsters, be good sports. Make this one of the least destructive Hallowe'ens that Highland Park has ever witnessed.

# Community House Activities

Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m., Junior | whose hobby is woodworking, who Park.

8 p.m., Town meeting, League of Women Voters.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., Community chorus.

contests, and general fun and fro- work shops but who wish to learn education, Blanchard was graduatlic will characterize the Open House more about crafts. evening at the Community House on the evening of October 31.

The center will be open from 7 to 11, with plenty of activity going thods of craft construction. At first two hours, or the whole evening. shop procedure and cover each spe-

Junior Stamp Club Meeting age who are stamp collectors will or more of these topics, the group have an organization meeting at the would witness a practical demon-

This meeting will be devoted to munity Center. adopting a name, talking about a constitution, and making plans for the regular meetings, have the opthe coming season.

Junior Airplane Club Busy a very enthusiastic group of boys

construction Under the leadership of Emil Du ernoons. Vernet this club is launched on a busy assembling kits.

boys should report next Saturday. Badminton Class Underway

Meeting at Lincoln school at 7:30 who could specialize in jewelry, meevery Tuesday evening, the badmin- tal work, leather work, etc. ton class at Lincoln school, spon- 3. Members of the guild could assored by the Community House, is sume as a civic project the repair well under way.

that he has room for a few more ter. These toys are distributed by members in the class.

Amateur Craftsman's Guild Here is a new idea for you am-

love to work in craft shops and With the completion of his gram-Monday, Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m., Girl make things—namely to organize in mar schooling at the Elm Place

who now have shops in their homes city. Wednesday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m., Camera to give them the opportunity to exchange ideas and to solve those reer commenced in 1926 when he Thursday, Oct. 31, 7-11 p.m., Open knotty problems which frequently was accepted for enrollment as a come up. The guild is also meant cadet at West Point, New York. Ping-pong, games of all sorts, for those who do not have their own Completing his four more years of

At the meetings of the guild experts shall be called in many of the the talks would pertain to general have a lot of fun. Everyone is wel- in craft shops, such as jig saw uses; how to sharpen tools; using carving chisels; wood turning on i Boys and girls of grammar school lathe, etc. After discussion of one Community House at 4 p.m., Mon- stration of the principles taught in the Rotary Craft shop at the Com-

Guild members will, in addition to portunity to use the tools and equip-All junior stamp fans are invited, ment in the newly developed Rotary Craft shop for projects they wish to Every Saturday morning at 10:00 | complete. Instruction in the use of these tools will be available for meet in the Craft Shop at the Com- those who wish it. The Craft shop munity House to study airplane will be open for five nights, Monday to Friday, as well as Saturday aft-

Membership in the guild will have lively program. At present they are many other possible features, such

Mr. Du Vernet reports that the 1. To sponsor junior craft classes club still has room for a few more with volunteer as well as paid inboys, so that any other interested structors in wood work, metal work, leather work, etc.

2. It could have a ladies' section

of many Christmas toys which soon Director George Ekdahl reports will pour into the Community Centhe Social Service to many needy children at Christmas time.

4. The Center soon will be rebuildateur craftsmen, especially those ing part of the old fire station into a gymnasium and a studio. The which he was also graduated. His guild could have a goodly part in commission as an Infantry Lieuten-

city counterpart of the 4H club so Selfridge Field since 1931. well known to boys and girls in the

6. Members could bring their problems to the meetings and receive professional help and advice in solving them.

The first meeting of all those in terested in a Craftsman's guild is to be on Tuesday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in the Rotary Craft shop of the new Community Center. All adults, both men and women, who are interested in helping to organize such an activity are welcome. This should be a city-wide community activity. The dues are to be very nominal,

Camera Club In connection with the organization meeting the committee in charge of the program have secured Will Abbott Keely, former president of the Chicago Camera club will speak upon two topics: Pictorial Photography-and Benefits of Belonging to a Camera Club. Camera fans be

#### Former Resident Given Captancy In U. S. Air Corps

Selfridge Field Mich., Oct. 17 (Special)-Paul W. Blanchard, former Highland Park young man, who is now a First Lieutenant in the United States Air Corps here, was advanced today from his present status to the rank of Captain.

This flying officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Blanchard Sr., who are resident of Highland

Highland Park a Craftsman's guild. Grammar school of Highland Park, It is the hope of the committee he continued his education and was back of this idea to band together graduated from the Deerfield many of the Craft Shop hobbyists Shields High school, also of this

Captain Blanchard's military caed from the Point as a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry. Immediately following his graduation he was enrolled at the West Point of the Air as a Flying Cadet from

making the improvements possible. ant was dropped in order to accept 5. Sponsor and give leadership to the Lieutenancy in the Air Corps. a Golden Key club. This club is a Blanchard has been stationed at

#### Bob O'Link Caddies To Be Entertained

Next Thursday evening, October 31, Bob O'Link caddies will be feted at their annual dinner. This event is given annually by the club in appreciation of services rendered members during the golfing season. A long list of prizes will be awarded for excellence in caddy service.

The American League's famous movie, "Touching All Bases," will be the second big feature of the evening, the first being the bountiful

from these outstanding features, an hour's entertainment will be put on by the caddies them-

The evening's festivities will begin at 6 o'clock and all caddies of the club are urged to be on hand early in order not to miss any of the evening's pleasures.

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#### L.F. College Holds Homecoming Oct. 26

Several hundred Lake Forest College alumni will return to the campest football game.

tion and buffet dinper in Calvin Williamsburg, Virginia, Durand Commons. The annual Homecoming dance in Henry C. Durand auditorium will close the day's

#### Midwest Hockey Tourney Nov. 9-11

This year the Midwest Field Hockey tournament will be held in us Saturday, October 26, for Home- Chicago the week-end of November coming Day. Highlight of the pro- 9, 10, and 11. Teams from Milwangram will be the Millikin-Lake For- kee, Madison, St. Louis, North Shore, Evanston, Iowa, Wichita, as Each sorority and fraternity on well as the home teams of Chicago campus will enter a float in the pa- will gather for this annual comperade which will pass through town tition. Two teams will be chosen to on its way to Farwell Field at 1 represent the Midwest association in o'clock. Following the game alumni the National tournament to be held and students will gather at a recep- two weeks later at Thanksgiving in

The headquarters of the tournsment will be the Windermere East hotel, and all games will be played in Jackson park at 63rd street near the golf course.

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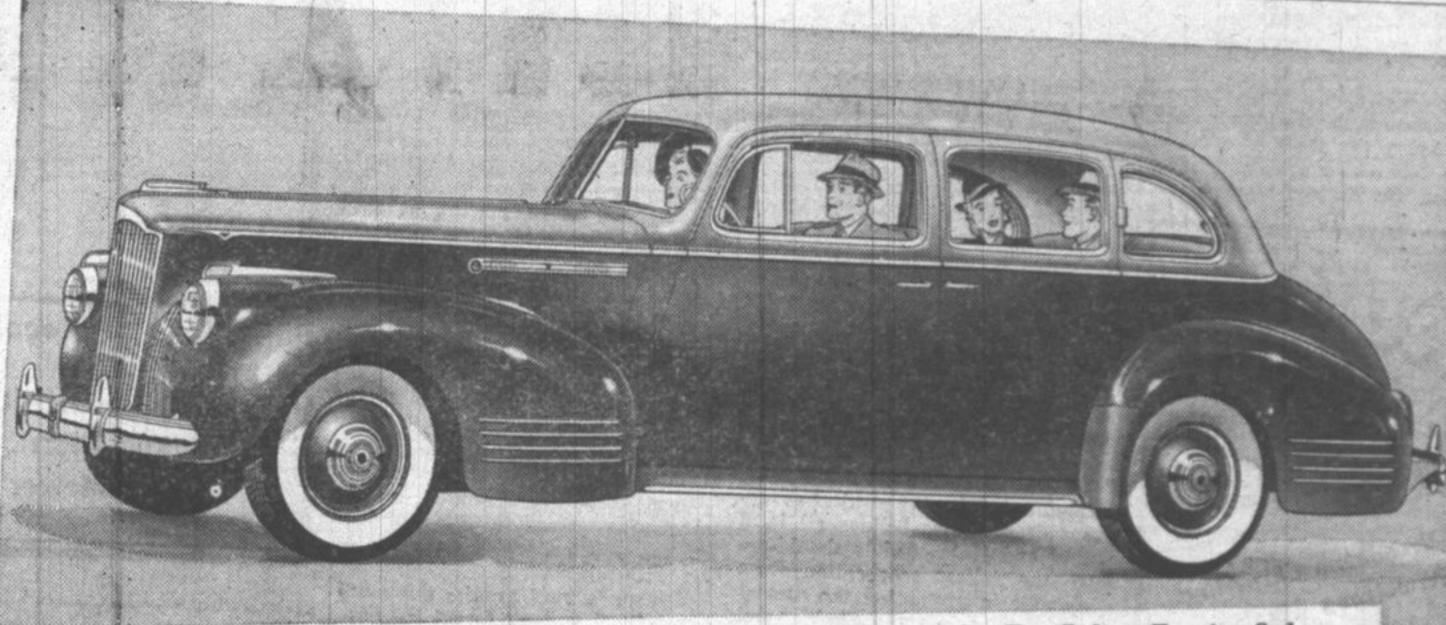
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