

# HOSTS HERE ARE DECOROUS

Annual Halloween Visit More or Less Casual This Year

Ghosts and their shadows left village without damage after annual visit last Thursday. Halloween guests this year were more decorous than ever, probably because all the village was on the streets until late hour and probably because the many house parties given both adults and children.

mington was slight. Door bells suffered a bit from west and east but that is about all, the police report. At Wing Lake, however a goblin stole the school bell and the search was extended to Birmingham but up to a late hour yesterday the bell had not been returned. Classes, however, were begun on time as usual, it is reported.

Bloomfield Hills police report no trouble with the celebrators, most of whom were noisy but harmless, they say.

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# BIRMINGHAM TREES

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for GIFTS

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**HOSE SHOP**  
BIRMINGHAM THEATRE BUILDING

ment on interference but was slow on many occasions. Their running and plunging attacks were a 40 yard trick in the third. Shave also cut lose for a good 12 yards and a first down. Winborn showed good in running. He returned punts time and again for long distances. A large crowd witnessed the opening of relations between Birmingham and Fordson. Birmingham has never in any way been out of the game three days to Saturday's game. A previous day rain left the field mud in running. Members of both aggregations frequently. From the beginning of the first quarter to the end of the fourth Birmingham shoved defense against Fordson that made the opponents sit up and take notice. Birmingham lost the ball to Fordson twice on downs while they gave the ball to the Maroons four times in the same manner. Both teams were tied in first downs.

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Birmingham's first score arrived in the third quarter. Fordson was on the defensive for two-thirds of the period. The Maroons compiled a first down in a pass from Brian to Neal. Brian hit the opponents for seven yards from the line and a lateral pass from Shave. Following good interference, Brian covered the remaining yard and in no time the Fordson blocked the kick, 13-6.

Lineup

Birmingham	LE	Fordson
Neal	LG	Norwood
McClelland	LG	H. Natis
Gore	RG	Smith
Ford	RT	Walt
Rainey	RE	Sarkis
Brian	QB	Podlewski
Harris	LHB	Alcorn
Winborn	RHB	Dukhmin
Hunt	FB	Garlough

Substitutions: Birmingham—Shave for Hunt; Smith for McClelland; Schwarz for Neal; Deer for Winborn; Ellerby for Rainey. Fordson—Betz for Alcorn; Pope for Dobbins; Pastaway for Dick; Kostin for Smith; Abdella for Gann; Betz for Malesvich; Hampton for Norwood; Alcorn for Podlewski.

Umpire: Crane (MSNC)  
Headlinesman: Watson (Olivet)

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fort should be made not to require an increase in our own tax income.

**Tax Rates**  
Every effort should be made to protect and assist invested capital in the making of a fair return to the investor; to encourage home building and buying; to discourage industrial development; and to promote a better moral, social and economic relationship among our residents.

**Bond Issues**  
Only two bond issues should be considered at the spring election. One provides funds for the completion of the remaining and second block in the civic center; the other, to build an adequate warehouse and rubbish disposal plant on the new Grand Trunk. Only after the establishment of such a plant can any further program of rubbish collection be carried out.

**Village Limits**  
Moderate annexations of adjacent territory to the incorporated village may be made but there is nothing to be gained by wholesale annexations of undeveloped territory.

**Ideal Residential Suburb**  
Sited as we are, between Detroit and Pontiac, Birmingham must become a closely built up residential suburb, containing homes of all types and values, unequaled by the possibilities of any other community in Wayne or Oakland counties.

We should now move slowly; we should Stop, Look and Listen, to be certain that our further development is along sure and certain lines in keeping with our future requirements; we may well profit by the mistakes of some of our neighbors.

Birmingham is and should continue to be a community of

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Vinewood and Oak

# AFFAIR HONORS MANY VILLAGERS

An affair of charming appointments was the luncheon given Saturday at the Oakland Hills Country club by the Misses Adie, Sarah E. and Martie B. Sly.

Nearly 150 guests prominent in village and Hills social circles were present on the occasion. Fall flowers in autumn colors decorated the spacious club lounge where the hostesses received, while the card room was gay with balloons and grotesque Halloween figures. The guests were seated at a large E-shaped table in the dining room which was graced with Tallisier maps in autumn shades and tall yellow lanterns. Another interesting note was lent by the place cards which bore the first initials of the three hostesses interwoven in colors with the surname Sly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schultz, of east Maple avenue, have had as their house guest this week Mrs. Anna Pearson, of Holly.



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# BLOOMFIELD HILLS COMMISSION

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Oakland County, Michigan**  
November 5th, 1929. Regular meeting of Village Commission held in Village Hall, called to order by President Allen Whitteley.

Minutes of recent meeting held October 1st, 1929, approved as read.  
No. 285 Moved by Commissioner Roehm and supported by Commissioner Whitteley that the following bills, amounting to \$124.23 be ordered paid:  
Geo. Smith, \$30.00; Mitchell Typewriter Service, \$40.00; J. J. Hamworth & Son, \$15.00; Michigan Drug Co. \$10.00; Watkins & Radford's Co. \$1.25; Huston Hardware Co. \$26.10; Greenwood-Alison-Armstrong Co. \$29.88; A. C. Benter, Inc. \$6.75; Berger & Towne, \$11.00; Birmingham Station Electric Co. \$1.42; Birmingham Electric Co. \$1.42; Al. Mader, \$40.00.

Board of Auditors: \$12.75; American LaFrance, \$12.75; American Hardware, \$10.32; Volunteer Fire Dept., \$17.00; F. E. Sternal, \$72.20; Frank S.

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Year 3; No. 287 Moved by Commissioner Whitteley that the report of the Fire Department as submitted by Chief R. Moore be accepted.  
Year 3; No. 288 Moved by Commissioner Roehm and supported by Commissioner Whitteley that the following licenses be granted: Wm. G. Stal, Birmingham; Clarence Victor, Detroit.

Greenfield Electric Co., Detroit.  
Year 3; No. 289 Moved by Commissioner Roehm and supported by Commissioner Whitteley that George C. Booth and Rogers Marquis be hereby appointed members of the Fire Commission, which Commission was originally appointed under Resolution No. 381.  
Year 3; No. 290 Moved by Commissioner Whitteley and supported by Commissioner Roehm that the application for Building Permit by Manly D. Davis, to erect an eight-room family terrace on his property lo-

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