

Plan Pre-Halloween Dance Friday Night

Pre-Halloween parties at the Community House on Friday night headline a Goblin Get-together for junior high students in the Ranch Room and a dance for senior high boys and girls. The goblin party begins at 7:30 and will end at 10 when the senior high group takes over in the upstairs auditorium with music by Billy Fosse's Band. There is a small admission charge per couple to cover hand costs.

Saturday night the Community House will be open after the Halloween parade but closed until the program on the streets is concluded.

Banks Will Close on Election Day

It has been announced that the Birmingham banks will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 2, in observance of Election Day, a nationwide bank holiday.

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old him to march off thirty feet, whereupon the Russian officer took out his revolver and fired two shots into the body of the aide.

"All right, gentlemen, I have given you a life and the case is now closed."

Typical of Attitude
That incident, folks, is typical of the mental and emotional attitude of Russia's leaders today.

That is why the Western World cannot get along with the Russian Asiatic mind.

That is why the Berlin crisis exists; it is why Vishinsky talks as he does at United Nations meetings; it is why Stalin and his Politburo do as they do.

Apparently, then, our democratic ideals of freedom will have to be supported by strong military force, so long as Russia's Kremlin is led by barbarians.

Before the establishment of standard time on November 18, 1883, American railroads were using about 100 different standards of time.

A Four-Letter Ford Dealer



E. F. Williamson (left), assistant manager for the Ford Motor Company's Dearborn district is shown presenting the Four-Letter award to Harold Turner (center), Birmingham Ford dealer, as J. Stewart, Dearborn zone manager, looks on. Turner received this award as acknowledgment of the superior sales of the first in the country to receive this award.

The Navy's air arm reached maturity on its thirty-first birthday—May 8, 1942—when it played its first important role in modern warfare in checking the advance of the Japanese at the two-day crucial battle of the Coral Sea.

Football

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loss when center Ken MacQueen was injured on the kickoff opening the second half.

East Detroit's attack was stopped cold by the hard charging Maple line which threw the runners for losses of five and ten yards. Kern punted to Murray on the 25 yard line, and the swift Maple back returned the ball to the Shamrock's 47.

Quarterback Guido Merasco fumbled on his own ten yard line. Warren Rouse recovering for Birmingham, Murray went off tackle for the score and Olin's try for the point after touchdown was good. The Maples leading 20-0 at the third quarter ended.

East Detroit made a belated drive in the last quarter, reaching the Maples seven yard line as the game ended.

The play of the Birmingham line was the best seen thus far this year, with Captain Clayton Joyce and end Mac Boett the standouts on offense and defense.

Chuck Olin again booted two out of three extra points to bring his season total to four conversions in six attempts.

Blue Water Boys from Pt. Huron Next for Maples

By Guy Tunncliffe

In the last Eastern Michigan League encounter of the 1948 grid season, Birmingham meets Port Huron there tomorrow night. Port Huron has three defeats and no victories in league competition, having been defeated by East Detroit 19-6, Mt. Clemens 26-6 and Ferndale 13-0. The Big Red has defeated Berkley 26-12, Sarnia 20-6 and lost to Moonshart 11, 19-4.

The Maples have three wins and are now in league competition, defeating Mt. Clemens 31-4, Hazel Park 27-6, East Detroit 26-0 and losing to Ferndale 13-12. Birmingham also defeated Dearborn 6-0.

Outweighs Maple Line
Port Huron boasts of a line that averages over 300 pounds and will outweigh the Maple line 20 pounds per man. In general it's a big team that's not especially fast.

The Blue Water boys have a new coach this season, Coach Robert Hayes, who has the team under the T formation. Port Huron pressed Ferndale all the way, but finally the Railsplitters took to the airways to eke out a victory.

"Sharing the season with a new coach and a new system," says Maple coach Vincent Secotine, "Port Huron has been improving from week to week and has reached the point where they can give any team a real battle. With the line outweighing ours so much, we will have to outcharge them if we expect our running game to click and hope to come home with a victory."

Rifles Confiscated

Ralph Moxley, Birmingham police chief, is holding two rifles taken from teen-age boys, who were reportedly firing them in the vicinity of Cranbrook and Linden roads Sunday afternoon.

The boys, with their parents, appeared before Chief Moxley Monday afternoon. After being reprimanded by the chief, the boys were placed in the custody of their parents.

We Heard It Said By:

Harry Henderson, of Franklin Village, a member of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission:

"Personally, I believe Governor Sigler has accomplished some remarkable changes in state administration during the past two years. But there are still other changes which he wants to make during the next two years, if reelected. I believe the voters should give him another term so he can carry out his other plans for better state administration."

Hearing Postponed by Michigan Stream Control Commission

Michigan Stream Control Commission has indefinitely postponed its hearing concerning major revisions in Southern Oakland County communities' treatment of sewage and other pollution matters. City Manager Donald C. Robert stated Tuesday.

"Although the City of Birmingham has not yet been officially notified of this action, it seems the BCC has decided to conduct quite a bit more investigation into the situation with the possibility that the proposed changes will be less severe financially on these Oakland communities," Robert explained.

Michigan-Minnesota Movies to Be Shown By Quarterbacks Club

The Birmingham Sideline Quarterbacks will show their first football movie of the season Monday evening, Nov. 1, at Baldwin high school. Local Michigan fans will have a chance to see their favorite in action against Minnesota, the game which was played last week in Memorial Stadium at Minneapolis and saw Michigan come up from the low score position twice to take the game, 27-14.

As an added feature, the well-known Wally Weber will be present and give a running description of the game.

The entire football teams of the senior and junior high schools will be guests of the Quarterbacks at the program, scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Members of the club are also invited to bring their wives. In addition, invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Birmingham Band Boosters Organize

A group of interested parents met Monday evening and formed the Birmingham Band Boosters. Purpose of the club is to assist Arnold Berndt, director of the Baldwin high school band, in any way possible; to create a greater interest in the band and to support its activities.

Officers elected at the organization meeting are Paul N. Averill, president; Mrs. Irving Woolson, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Connor, secretary; Harold Phillips, treasurer and Robert F. Connor, corresponding secretary.

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was another guest who had started into the room by mistake.

In checking the Robinson home Tuesday morning, police discovered the "intruder" gained entrance by climbing up onto a freshly painted second floor porch and entering through an unlocked window. Paint on the glove found at the Colgrove home matched that of the Robinson house, definitely connecting the two burglaries, police stated.

Officers Ross and Holmquist were able to give this description of the fugitive: 35-40 years old; 145-150 pounds; dark brown straight hair; 5 feet 8 or 5 feet 9 inches in height; mallow, "foreign looking" complexion; wore a dark blue of black suit, white shirt, walked with a springy step and appeared to have nervous movements.

"Anyone with that kind of nerve, is that old and wears gloves while burglarizing—chances are excellent that he has a police record somewhere," Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley declared.



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