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## 4 Birmingham People Serve as Directors of Art Association

Four Birmingham persons are members of the board of directors of the recently reactivated Metropolitan Art Association of Detroit.

It was announced this week. They are Miss Harriet Adams, Mrs. Marion H. Benis, Mrs. Harry L. Winston and Dr. Ernst Scheeyer. The organization was created to stimulate and promote an interest in present day art, which this year will be done through a series of five lectures by distinguished out-of-town speakers.

## Under The Trees



### IN FRANKLIN HILLS

Apologies for the picture above—the setting for this charming home is so beautifully wooded that a good picture is impossible, except in winter. The 4 acre site is rolling, with the house on a knoll and lawn and gardens sloping down to north and east. A fine young orchard is thriving, raspberries bear in profusion, "perennial borders and cutting gardens provide a colorful setting from spring through fall.

The house is a perfectly charming example of one-floor ranch type design—with an additional bedroom finished on the second floor. Big picture windows in the Living Room and Dining Room present fascinating vistas of natural beauty, now at its peak of colorful glory. Two fine Bedrooms and Bath accommodate the average family and the third bedroom upstairs takes care of over-flow needs.

The Recreation Room is really a much-used room and is most unusually recored and furnished for every comfort. It may be reached from the grade level which prevents traffic through the house from out-of-doors.

The stable, at one end of the property, is big enough to care for three horses and the exercise yard is attractively fenced as part of the landscaping scene.

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## Bits of Birmingham

This Wanderer and Vincent Scouting, Baldwin football coach, are working together to try and produce a local eleven with the capabilities of a U of M varsity. To that end, then, this Wanderer suggests to Vince: "Why not use the deep holes in Pierce street, right near the school, as physical conditions? Let the backfield men dodge around them to develop their broken field running ability. On the other hand, maybe this wouldn't be practical—if a football candidate accidentally stepped in one of the holes, he'd be risking a broken leg."

Vic Ulrich, vocal instructor for Birmingham schools, became the 69th member of the Birmingham Rotary Club Monday noon when he was inducted into the local club by President Bill Torrance.

The Eccentric's editorial staff literally burned up the local telephone wires, as well as shoe leather, last Friday morning in attempting to learn the details of a murder which supposedly happened here Thursday night. It all started off with a couple of incoming phone calls that asked information on the murder of someone's secretary. Someone else said it was a school teacher. We immediately contacted the local police department which reported no such unusual occurrence Thursday night. But when the Detroit papers came out Friday afternoon, we discovered what it was all about. There was a murder, but it was in Birmingham, Ala.

You have only 20 more days—or until November 15—to mail that Christmas package to the GI overseas in order to be certain that it arrives there by December 25th.

If the kids don't have too much distress from all the cider, donuts and stuff at the big municipal Halloween party, they can celebrate at another big Halloween event at the Bloomfield Theatre on Saturday, November 1. A super cartoon show has been scheduled for them. Doors will open at 1:45 p.m. This Halloween will be quite a holiday for fun and frolic.

The picture changes at the Bloomfield Theatre on Sunday this week. This is a change from the regular Friday change. This Sunday, November 1, a super cartoon show, "Welcome Stranger," will begin for a seven-day run ending on November 1.

A member of the Quanton PTA, who was at the school luncheon one noon last week, told this Wanderer that the children there could certainly set an example for adults in many a public eating place. The lines were orderly and quiet as the youngsters filed in to get their milk, and there was no pushing or shoving as they took their places at the tables. Over a hundred children eat here daily with but one teacher in charge, who also supervises their after-lunch play period. She said that the quiet orderliness of the children, their neatness and the con-

sideration they showed for one another, was something that is noticeably lacking among many adults on encounters here and there.

Ordinarily, motorists are the only persons thankful to see a new paving job done, but in the case of the re-surfacing of Woodward, it goes farther than that. The new black-top which has been completed in the business district has brought a new feeling of serenity to office and store workers in that it seems to have cut traffic noises along this part of the main street. It is duly thankful that at last the pneumatic hammers have gone away.

It might be absent-mindedness, or, on the other hand, it might have been sheer desperation because her feet hurt, but what we would like to know is this: Who left a pair of high-heeled, open-toed black sandals on the floor in the Birmingham Grill Friday morning?

Miss Ruth Traurig, New York editor of "Heute," a bi-weekly magazine issued by the Civil Affairs Division of the U. S. War Department, stopped in the Eccentric editorial office Tuesday afternoon to obtain a little help in getting some pictures of former Governor Murray D. Waggoner, who lives at 175 Baywood. It is her intention to write an article on Van Waggoner, recently appointed the military governor of Bavaria, and which will appear in a subsequent issue of the magazine that is distributed in the American Occupation Zone and read by over 1,500,000 Germans. Mrs. Traurig, wife of Mrs. Edward F. Burnham of West Lincoln road.

That 1947 roster of Birmingham clubs is now compiled and printed, according to author J. O. Buckridge, Jr. A handy list of practically all Birmingham organizations, together with their principal officers and phone numbers, is at free for the asking while they last at 11 Ravine road, reports "Buck."

If the scantily-clad youngster who smiles back at you from the life-size poster in Grinnell's East Maple avenue is indeed the same vaguely familiar, stop and take a longer look. She's little Priscilla Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Burnham of West Lincoln road.

At the time the picture was taken by a commercial photographer in Detroit, the little miss was three and one-half years old. Now she is a sedate young lady of five, and is attending school daily. This is her first, and so far, only appearance as a model. The product her picture advertises had run the same picture in all leading magazines of the country, so that her winning smile is now nearly as familiar in each of the 48 states as it is in her home town.

City Clerk Irene Hanley is trying to determine whether Birmingham would benefit by requiring voters to cast a ballot at least every two years or have to re-register, or whether the city should adopt the four-year program which recently has been given the approval of the Michigan legislature. Miss Hanley says there are advantages to both plans. City administrators, however, have asked her to outline the advantages of each plan in some detail so they may subsequently determine which course Birmingham should take.

Scout Cub Pack B-2 at Quanton School will be the first group to begin publication of a mimeo-

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graphed news summary of important pack events. The first group was Pack B-3 at Adams School. The Quanton paper, called "Pack Call," is edited by Brooks Marshall.

Rollie Reese, local merchant and school board member, remarked to this Wanderer the other day that a woman customer told him that the bandage on her cheek covered a particularly bad wound inflicted by a bee. "A bee's sting can't be so bad," commented Rollie. "All one has to do is remember that the stinger is only .03125 inches long—the other 18 inches is just the imagination."

If Baldwin Coach Vincent Scouting had 11 football players with the spirit of little Chuck Baker, member of the Maple reserve backfield, Scouting would have a high school varsity that would be unbeatable. In last Friday night's game with Hazel Park, Chuck handled the ball for the first time in a big game and raced 80 yards for Birmingham's fourth touchdown. But the remarkable thing about his run was the effort he put into the last five yards. Dragging a Hazel Park tackler for that distance, Chuck managed to keep going till he was sure that when he fell forward, the ball would be over the goal line. This Wanderer hasn't seen such determination evidenced in many a day.

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