

One of the greatest tragedies that can come into a person's life is that of entertaining a vain regret. To look back to a certain time and regret that you failed to do what you ought to, is tragic, indeed.

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 32

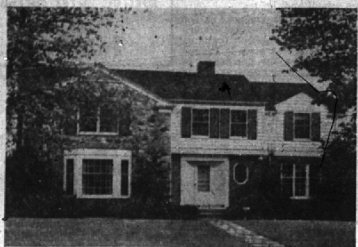
# The Birmingham Post-Herald

PART TWO

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948

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## In Bloomfield Village



Fieldstone, brick and white clapboard are pleasingly combined to give this attractive home on Yarmouth Road its traditionally inviting appearance. Owner built in 1939, you may be sure that materials and workmanship are of the best . . . and your close inspection will confirm it. Decorations, too, fresh and colorful, will please you.

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## Bits of Birmingham

It was announced today by the recorder of Amherst college, Amherst, Mass., that George D. Miller, Jr., 948 Fairfax, has been placed on the fall semester dean's list. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Miller and was graduated from Cranbrook School in 1946.

At Barnum JHS there is a lad—an 8th grader—who would like very much to become a member of the BHS band. The band would like to have him join. But there's one little catch which seems pretty large to the 13-year-old at this moment: he can't afford to buy a 14-inch double tension snare drum. He'll get drumming lessons from Band Director Arnold Berndt, the school will repair the drum if need be. So . . . anyone who has an old snare drum, of the above dimensions, that he's not using, please contact Malcolm Tindall at Barnum and he will see the youngster gets his heart's desire.



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WABEEK BUILDING

Birmingham Rotarians are wondering about the political affiliation of the club's officers. Monday noon, during the time allotted to singing, they were asked to sing the following two ditties:  
"NO on Two, YES on Five,  
No on Two, YES on Five;  
Now, 'if you want your schools to thrive,  
Vote NO on Two and YES on Five."  
November the second, Vote NO on Two and YES on five.  
That was to the tune of "Three Blind Mice". Next came this, sung to the tune of "Ruben, Ruben":  
"If you want your schools to thrive,  
Vote NO on Two and YES on Five."  
Every one join in the chorus: NO on Two and YES on Five.  
Evidently there were some hold-outs in the crowd, for several voices were heard to transpose the YES's and the NO's.

Residents in the Humphrey street area will be glad when election is over, if that's where the boys got the idea. At any rate, election or not, they are more than slightly annoyed at the latest "recreation development" in their neighborhood. It seems that several boys have begun throwing tomatoes at the houses there, and none of the residents can see where it is any improvement to their property.

There was a lot of suspense not only in the audience but among members of the cast during one of the performances of the Village Players "Ten Little Indians". It seems that something went wrong with the blanks in the gun used for the play and Walter Skinner was obliged to die several moments before the gun was fired in keeping with the lines but out of keeping with the sound effects.

Also, one of the women bringing steaming hot coffee (which was also a prop) dropped her thermos bottle and had to go downstairs to make more. Shortly after, the whole building began to have a strange burning odor and it was discovered that the lady in question had tried to make coffee with only coffee on water. Nevertheless, the off-stage sea effects of boat whistles and storm and the unusual set designs took all minds off these minor catastrophes.

Perhaps that Indian Summer, which the weatherman has been promising us, is around the corner after all. C. E. Rayman, of N. Adams road, called this Wanderer the other day to report she has a pair tree in his blossom for the second time this year. "The frost seems to have hurt it very little," he stated.

It's always difficult to believe that there actually are hit-and-run dog drivers, because it should be a part of our nature to watch out for someone's pet when we're driving. Tuesday morning this Wanderer saw a car pull up on the shoulder of Lahar road and a man get out, look at the front of his car and drive off again. At first we thought he was examining a tire, but a few feet up the road we spotted the dog he'd hit lying in the middle of the road still breathing. What burns us up, and always will since there's really not too much one can do about such thoughtless people, is that the man made no effort to see if the dog was hurt. As his own car was hurt. No one should be in that much of a hurry to get to work that he doesn't stop to think of some child, perhaps, who would be eternally grateful for the safe return of the pet.

Here's the reason behind Mayor Milton F. Hallender's trim mustache: In 1943—over 14 years ago—Hixson took three days off to go trout fishing. During those three days he let his mustache grow—and he caught his limit of trout each of those three days. Then and there he vowed that he would wear it until he could repeat the performance. When that luck again catches up with him, he repays to this Wanderer that his mustache will come off.

Do you save things? The other day this Wanderer learned of a lady who was going through some old boxes and ran across a calendar for 1929. She has no idea why it was saved, there are no transactions on it, but now she is afraid to throw it away for fear it is important, somehow. Life can be so difficult, can't it?

It seems a bit ironic to this Wanderer. Just a few days ago the police department closed its bicycle safety campaign, and printed a list of dangerous practices which are, incidentally, against the law. Yet every day we see certain boys and girls carrying passengers on their bikes. This practice was feared to the extreme the other morning by one lad who had a small girl in the carrier basket attached to the handlebars, another on the frame of the bike and a third sitting on the rack behind the seat. To say he "wobbled" as he rode south on Hunter is putting it mildly.

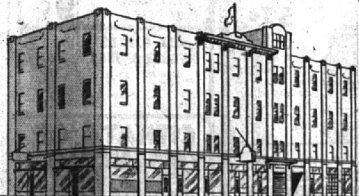
Edward Snover Reid, III, was one of ten Yale students recently honored for excellence in studies during their freshman year at the university. He received the gold watch charm of the New York

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Yale Club. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Reid, Jr., of Clifton road, attended Baldwin High School and Cranbrook. He is a candidate for the B. A. degree in Yale College and a member of Trumbull College.

Richard R. Bryce, seaman apprentice, USS, son of Mr. Rose Mooman of 567 Hamilton st., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Hyman, which has just reported for duty with the Sixth Task Fleet in the Mediterranean.

## Election Boards Are Announced

A total of 48 Birmingham women were named by the city commission Monday night to serve on the city's six precinct election boards at the general election next Tuesday.

Here is the list by precincts:  
No. 1—Ester Peck, Mildred Smith, Bernice Bost, Mary Lambie, Dorothy Duncan, Martha Bennett, Gladys Chasus, Dorothy Webster and Jean MacDonald.  
No. 2—Mary Lewis Fletcher, Louise Fowler, Grace Corryell, Myrtle Taylor, Pearl Hollister, Winona Singers and Charlotte Smith.

No. 3—Corona Hancock, Isabel Steelman, Marguerite Hamill, Virginia Cole, Agnes Puls, Alene Wood, Ruth M. Grant and LaVerne Meyer.

No. 4—Aggie Deer, Marie Griffith, Yvette Bosworth, Mabel Yerger, Vera Olin, Elsie Bender, Helen Hubbard, Margaret Coe and Jane Kicker.

No. 5—Sadie Stewart, Muriel Reuter, Martha Wilson, Lenore Quinn, Helen Barden, Eleanor Bayden and Julia Kemp.

No. 6—Roma Coburn, Edna Barber, Rachel Kira, Minnie Cronin, Adelaide Brown, Betty Jane Peterson, Bernice McGuire and Mary Riordan.

## We Heard It Said By:

City Commissioner Theron Van Dusen:  
"I've looked over the list of trees which the city forestry proposes to cut down, and find most of them will never be missed. They add nothing new, and many of them are definite hazards to life and property."

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C-3

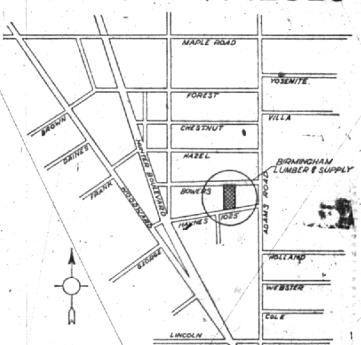
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