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Spring Arts Festival

For Birmingham May 17 Thru 25

For nine days in the middle of May, this city of Birmingham—named for a great English industrial city—will take on the appearance of Paris in the springtime.

From May 17 through 25, you may think you are in gay Paris if you visit downtown Birmingham.

Colorful decorations, art exhibits, music concerts, street dances, and sidewalk artists will transport you to the spirit, at least to the Montmartre of the Left Bank of Paris.

The Bloomfield Art Association will wind up its first year's program by sponsoring the city-wide Spring Arts Festival.

The nine-day affair will include a full week and two weekends. It will be patterned after the highly successful Arts Festivals held annually in Boston, Mass., and Sarasota, Fla.

Birmingham store windows will display works of art, which will be juried and distributed to merchants to use as part of window displays.

Birmingham Mayor William E. Roberts has proclaimed the event "Birmingham Arts Festival Week."

The Festival will not be limited to sculptors and artists. The other lively arts will be represented, too.

This is evidenced by the many organizations which already have indicated plans to participate.

The event will focus attention on the growing renaissance of the arts, especially in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, where so much artistic talent resides.

Participating organizations already include Birmingham musical garden club, Birmingham players, American association of university women, Birmingham society of women painters, Birmingham recreation board, Birmingham and Bloomfield boards of education, Village women's club, Junior League, Baldwin public library, Birmingham Community house, and Birmingham chamber of commerce.

Among activities already scheduled are: an outdoor exhibit of paintings in Shain park, an exhibit of crafts and hobbies at the Community house, another painting exhibit at the Baldwin art association's galleries, an outdoor square dance, a recreation board crafts

exhibit, school exhibits, several musical programs including the chamber music group from the Detroit symphony orchestra, a behind-the-scenes open house at Cranbrook Greek theater rehearsals, and an all-day program and all-week floral display at Baldwin library.

Area architects are arranging a tour of some of the outstanding examples of design in the vicinity.

Of particular help to the thousands of out-of-towners expected at various Festival events, will be a souvenir program outlining a "walking tour" of the downtown Birmingham area.

Mrs. Elmore F. Wollering, 2192 Yarrow, chairman of the associated events, invites all other organizations to participate in the Festival.

She said, "The response so far has been overwhelming. Our one concern is that perhaps we may have unwittingly overlooked some who would want to be included."

"If such is the case, please contact me immediately so we may include your organization in the program."

Artist Robert Thom is president of the Bloomfield art association.

Kids view the scientific marvels . . .

of today with a passing glance. But just show them some device our pioneer ancestors used, like a spinning wheel, and they think it's a really great invention. See photo, Page 6-B.

A generous gift . . .

to the church, a family dinner that had to turn away 150, a state gathering hosted by the church's women—these are part of the enthusiasm for their church displayed by members of Community Congregational church in Lathrup. See "Enthusiasm Keys", Page 6-D.

Armed with a small camera . . .

and a new high speed film that enables pictures to be taken indoors without the use of flash, Eccentric free photographer Les Line spent a Saturday afternoon wandering unnoticed about Baldwin public library. A half-dozen or so Birmingham and area youngsters were so intent in their books, records and what-have-you that they were completely unaware they were being photographed. The result is an unusual candid photo study that appears on page 1-D.

It's been 25 years . . .

since Oakland county came up with a state prep basketball champion. But Troy could change all that this week. The Colts went into the state class B quarterfinals at Lansing last night riding the crest of a 20-game winning streak. If victorious, only two games remain between them and a state title. The story of the phenomenal Troy team's tournament run, along with photographs of the Colts' regional play, are on pages 6-E and 7-E.

Up-ended police car . . .

puts Westwood to its first test of adaptability. How the new village's council solved its crisis and got back on wheels is told at the bottom of column 5, page 1-E.

Birmingham high did itself proud . . .

in last weekend's state class A swimming championship at Ann Arbor. The Maples smashed and equalled a handful of records, including two on the national level, and wound up third in the 23-school field. For story and picture, see page 6-E.

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This and That

by George R. Averill

Acapulco Provides Anglers With Sailfish Thrills

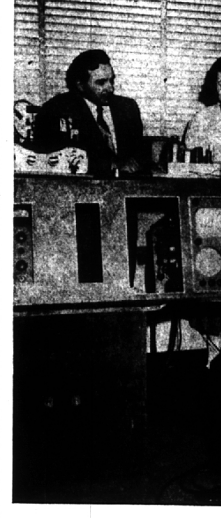
ACAPULCO, Mexico, March 11: Seventeen years ago I motored from Birmingham to spend a month in Mexico City and other cities within a radius of several hundred miles. With me was Mrs. Merrill and young son John.

Here I am back in this land of tremendous economic, scenic and human contrasts. In company with my old fellow-editor & publisher, Phil T. Rich, of the Midland (Mich.) Daily News.

We are on the first leg of a trip (See THIS & THAT, Page 2-A)

Since food is so basic a necessity, why don't more of us develop greater knowledge of what we eat; how it grows in its native habitat; some knowledge of how the Lady of the House manages to cook it so tastefully, and serve it so appetizingly—and then to cap it all with frequent: "Boy, that cranial was a tasty and nourishing meal. I certainly am a lucky husband . . ." How about it, Men?

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Tinkerer's Dream Comes True

A tinkerer's dream come true hit Birmingham high school recently when a disassembled closed circuit TV set arrived to become the complex project of the school's new science club. Physics and math teacher

Auto Industry Teams at Hills For Experiment

Four industrial scientists will become classroom instructors next week at Bloomfield Hills high school in a forward-looking industry-education experiment.

SPENDING A DAY each at the high school will be Dr. Sumner B. Swiss and George E. Platzer, Jr., from Chrysler research center; Earl S. Rietner, of GM engineering; and Thomas G. Morgan, of GM research staff.

LEARNING OF the caliber of work being done by Johnson added one of the industry representatives became so interested he is joining to school the day before bringing and set up special laboratory equipment for his experiments.

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Smoke Damage Is Extensive

The home of Howard S. Christie, 701 Southfield, Birmingham, suffered extensive smoke damage as the result of an early morning fire.

New Science Club Tackles Big Task

All that two Birmingham high school teachers, Herbert Radd and George Monte, had to do was announce their intention of starting a science club. Then came the deluge of applications for membership.

THE EAGER BUT puzzled scientists and scientists (there are eight girls in the club) are now poring over the dials, tubes and wires of a closed circuit TV set.

ONCE THEY'VE found what to replace and get it working, the club members plan to turn the set over to the school. With its cameras, three monitors, screens, turntables and sound equipment, the set can be used to relay educational programs to TVs sets in every room in the high school.

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Schools Foresee \$ Woes

The high cost of giving children an education coupled with possible decrease in funds, led Birmingham School Superintendent Dwight B. Ireland to predict troubles for the school system's 1958-59 budget.

IRISHING COSTS of maintenance and other school expenses, increasing pupil enrollment, necessitating the need for 26 additional teachers and extra office help.

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Poll Non-Residents On Library Attitudes

Into the mail this week went 1,000 questionnaires, the second phase of a study of Birmingham-Bloomfield area library facilities.

RESULTS of the questionnaire will be related to a previous survey taken several months ago among Birmingham library users.

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Birmingham Area Recreation Needs To Be Surveyed

Approximately 1000 families in the Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Troy and Franklin area will be contacted during the coming months and asked to participate in the survey.

THE SURVEY is being conducted by the department of community and adult education, University of Michigan, in cooperation with persons from various Birmingham organizations.

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See Vote Today on Bus Bill

LANSING — Michigan's house of representatives is expected to vote this afternoon on the vehicle code amendment, already approved by the senate, which would require traffic to halt in both directions when meeting a school bus loading or unloading.

ROBERTS REPORTED that if a member of the house requested further study on the bill, it would be passed for a couple of days out of courtesy to the other representatives.

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STRICTLY FRESH

A cynic is a fellow who anticipates what most of the rest of us hope won't happen.

A perfectionist is one who makes things that are extremely hard to do.

Today, an old-fashioned cook is one who still uses a hand-cranked

The stimulating conversation

Friend of ours who gazes quite a bit says that straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

All makes of inner spring mattresses