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Most of us, at frequent intervals, remind ourselves of the fact that we do allow negative, unshared thoughts and acts to control our lives. When conscious of this, if one feels a stronger inner yearning to be rid of such, he must certainly be on the way to doing it. It is not true that every looker-on sincerely desires it a prayer; . . . for only when we yearn, strive, hunger to, do we improve.

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Ford Tractor Parts Depot Moving Here

Lincoln Pk. Warehouse Being Shifted to Troy

TROY—Plans to move the national parts depot of the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Company, from Lincoln Park, Mich., to a new building on company property here, were announced today.

The facility will be adjacent to the division's general offices and farm machinery research and engineering center at 2500 East Maple. The new building will be located on the company's 77-acre tract at the corner of Maple and Coolidge roads.

Approximately 200 persons will be employed at the depot initially. Merritt D. Hill, Troy Motor company vice president and Tractor and Implement Division general manager, revealed the building plans to members of the Troy City government and Oakland County officials.

SITE PREPARATION and construction, he said, will begin immediately but the completion date is indefinite because of problems in obtaining structural steel.

"We hope we can occupy this new building by mid-1960," Hill indicated. "According to Hill, the new building is needed to handle 'substantially increased sales and a wider product line.' The division's tractor parts depot is now in Lincoln Park, where the facilities are inadequate for present and future operations.

"By bringing our national parts depot to the site of the general offices, and using the services and facilities available at this location, including the computer activities of our new data processing and methods department, we will be able materially to improve efficiency in our parts and accessories sales operations," he said.

THE NEW building will measure 400 by 600 feet and will be of masonry and aluminum siding construction. A ground-level water storage tank, holding a quarter of a million gallons, will be constructed.

The new building will be located behind the division's employee parking lot which fronts on Maple road, and the entrance road serving the parking lot will provide access to the depot.

MEMBERS of the Recreation board agreed to the proposal unanimously. The offer from the city came about because there was much misunderstanding between recreation and city officials in charge of the rink over what was maintenance and what constituted capital expenditures.

The city will not take control of the rink, but will simply charge the recreation department a flat fee each year for its services.

The city would like to be able to meet the various costs each year on a fluctuating budget instead of the recreation board finding itself short because of a fixed budget.

In other business, the Recreation board presented member Rollie Reese with a certificate from the National Recreation association board of directors for his work in the recreation field.

Romney, Woolson Address NMA Meet

American Motors president George Romney and Chrysler corporation vice-president L. I. Woolson will give major addresses to the National Management association's 36th National conference Oct. 21-23.

Theme of this year's conference to be held at the Statler Hilton hotel in Detroit is "America's Future . . . A Challenge to Management."

ROMNEY, 1830 E. Valley, Bloomfield Hills, and Woolson, 715 Glengary, Bloomfield township, will address an estimated 1,500 members of the association that has an international membership of nearly 65,000.

A series of conference workshops will cover such fields as communications, human relations, management organization, motivation, labor relations and creative thinking.

A four-part series on the fundamentals of management for newer members of management entitled "The Foreman—Lost Generation" will be presented during the conference.

Conference chairman W. E. Landis, also of Chrysler corporation, has issued an open invitation to firms throughout Michigan to participate in all or part of the conference.

Jaycees' Pumpkin Sale on Oct. 24

Annual pumpkin sale of the Birmingham Junior chamber of commerce is set for Saturday, Oct. 24, according to co-chairman Ray H. Kempton, Jr.

Six tractor-powered wagons will make residential streets. Downtown street sales will be made at Maple and Chester and on Pierce, south of Maple.

Proceeds will support Jaycee-sponsored local projects.

L. I. WOOLSON



At Preview of Invitational Art Show

Closely inspecting one of the exhibits in Holy Name's invitational ecclesiastical and religious art show are (from left) Assistant Roche.



Birmingham's Torchbearers

Mrs. Clyde C. Bennett, general chairman for the 1959 Torch Drive in the Bloomfield-Birmingham-Franklin area, and Jack Kershenbaum, chairman of the Birmingham business solicitation, receive symbolic torches from Walter Laidlaw (center), executive vice-president of the United Foundation for greater Detroit. Occasion was "kick-off" luncheon for business solicitations at Greenfield restaurant Friday. More than 70 Birmingham businessmen attended. Kershenbaum has 100 Birmingham business leaders



"Imagine This in Stereo!"

Birmingham Lions, in the middle of a ticket sale, catch a preview audition of Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians. Waring, the Pennsylvanians—glee club, orchestra and soloists will appear in the "Stereo Festival" in the Seaholm high school auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 22. The festival will combine electronics with music to make every seat a perfect one, and to produce unusual effects. The Lions are (from left): Russ Berger, Jim Couzens and Dr. Fred Jeffers.

Religion, Art Blend Quality At Exhibition

Contemporary Show Opens at Holy Name

By CAROLYN VOSSBURG HALL
Special Writer

"A Wide Range" is the keynote of the Modern American Religious Art show opening today at Holy Name church. Titled "Christ—the King—The Church," the exhibition includes more than 150 works by 90 artists.

The individual artists have shown a wide range of creativity within the religious theme of the show.

"In jurying this exhibition, we have attempted to select those works of art which embody a deep religious spirit expressed in terms of our times," said W. E. Woolfenden, curator in charge of education at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"We have tried to present an exhibition of the highest calibre," he continued, "reflecting something of the scope and vigor of contemporary religious art in the United States."

Realistic, abstract, expressionistic and literal; many varied concepts are exhibited by the show's paintings contributed from ten states.

The first prize winning painting "He Is Risen" by C. B. Van Duzer of Cleveland is also one of the most unusual. This large panel is a surprising combination of impasto areas and abstract forms (See ART, page 3-A)

THE RT. REV. Msgr. Eugene E. Paddock, pastor of Holy Name, proposes that the church assume its age old role of making use of artistic accomplishments and "re-establish the artist's awareness that the church gratefully includes his skills and talents in its worship and that they be used as useful and meaningful to spiritual growth."

The show, open free of charge from 2 to 9 p.m. daily until Oct. 20 at Holy Name on Harmon street, Birmingham, illustrates these artistic accomplishments.

IN SIZE the art objects range from the tiny silver angel pin of intricate detail by Harriet Larson of Ann Arbor, to the tremendous stained glass piece more than nine feet high by Mary Giovanna, a painting by George Palmer of Cranbrook.

In type the pieces vary from the small primitive wood carvings of Maryland artist Thomas Kuchel in a simple untoured style to the sophisticated abstract expressionism painting by George Palmer of Cranbrook.

In medium the range is equally broad. Glass, graphic arts, metal and enamel, mosaic, ceramics, painting, sculpture and textiles are all attractively exhibited by Wallace Mitchell, director of Cranbrook galleries.

Mitchell has created a room-within-a-room effect in the Holy Name gym, by the skillful directional floor arrangements of white

Celebrity luncheons at Birmingham country club follow the talks. Special guests at the speaker's table today will be Mrs. Sepeby, Bloomfield art association President and Mrs. Paul N. Averill, Town Hall President Mrs. George H. Cary and Mrs. William H. Hickman, hostess.

Seated at the speaker's table Friday will be Mrs. Sepeby, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pease, Jr., Mrs. Cary and Mrs. Ralph H. Backus, hostess.

Long, Hot Summer—In Birmingham

Birmingham residents used 106,629,000 more gallons of water during the summer months of 1959 than during the same period in 1958, according to Fire Chief Park Smith.

Breakdown of the figures show that 81,637,000 gallons of water were pumped during June, July, August and September of this year compared to 40,788,000 pumped during the same time last year, Smith said.

This was an all-time high for water usage in Birmingham ever since it started receiving water from Detroit several years ago.

THE PROPOSED 157-car lot would serve Woodward businesses north of Ravine road. City commission reset the date for Nov. 2.

Gare this week recommended to the commission that the lot be metered.

He said a free lot only would create future administrative and maintenance problems for the city.

Coming NEXT Week!

The Birmingham Eccentric Automotive Roundup for 1960

A Special Tabloid Section Devoted to News, Pictures and Features of the New Car Models Just Arriving At Your local Dealers' Showrooms!

In NEXT Week's Eccentric

Baptists Convene
... for spiritual mission. See page 6-B.

Pretty Posies
... featured at autumn show. See page 1-C.

A Family Or A Career?
... Mrs. Arno Hulet has managed both successfully. See feature story on page 1-E.

EML Title
... decided tomorrow night. See page 8-F.

Marriages
... discussed on CBS-TV by Birmingham area people. See story on page 6-F.

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This and That

by George R. Averill

It was George Bernard Shaw who once said: "If all the economists in the world were laid end to end they wouldn't reach a conclusion."

For every dollar of federal aid that Michigan gets, it costs Michigan taxpayers much more than a dollar. Actually, "federal aid" merely is a tax device that allows Congress to take more from a state than is returned to that state . . . because some states get much more than they are taxed. The best that can be said about it is that it is one way to give "the have-nots" what the "haves" have. (It also keeps some Congressmen in office.)

Without an informed public opinion, self-government never can work honestly and efficiently. Perhaps a chief reason we in the U. S. A. have so little of an informed public opinion is that we have only an "uninformed desire to be an informed public opinion."

A high school girl was telling her mother about her home economics class. "Do they let you eat what you cook?" her mother asked. "Let us!" the girl said. "They make us!"

Suppose the Soviets do put a man into outer space before we do? We already have done much better than all the Soviet space experts have . . . we have put many men into PEACE! We seek liberty for all mankind. Russian leaders seek it only for their own limited hierarchy . . . for their own trusts.

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