

Religious Art Exhibit Open Until Oct. 30

The talents of an FBI agent, an automotive executive and a Catholic priest have turned a community project in Birmingham into a cultural event of nationwide significance.

Bill Robinson, a red-haired G-man who gets straight to the point, is something of an artist in the little spare time his demanding work allows. He not only knows what he likes, he has done something about it.

He told the Rev. William B. Davidson, assistant pastor of Holy Name church, he felt the state of religious art in America was not good.

"We agreed that such objects in so many homes nowadays are not artistic," Fr. Davidson recalls. "So many statues, for example, are painted dolls rather than works of art."

THEY DECIDED to take action. They formed a small committee of volunteers, solicited interested persons for financial help to pay expenses and offer cash prizes, invited artists to submit any work of life of Christ, and built an exhibit. In the 10 days it was held, 6,000 persons attended.

This year, some of America's best artists are exhibiting 300 works in what has become the 1960 Religious Art Exhibition under sponsorship of the parish. Opened Oct. 4, it will continue through Oct. 30.

THE MOST REV. John F. Dearden, D. D., Archbishop of Detroit, is honorary chairman, and the sponsor is the Rev. Msgr. Eugene E. Paddock, Holy Name pastor. The show, entitled, "Christ—The King—The Church," is in a gothic dome at St. Regis grounds, Lincoln and Lusher.

Cub Scout Pack Opens New Season With Initiation

Cub scout pack 1033 opened its new season recently with a program devised by Cub Leader Carl Biehl.

The opening ceremony was conducted by the Webelos of last year and consisted of the presentation of the colors and the oath of allegiance.

This was followed by a telling of the story of cubbing by den chief Mike Salsman, 208 Larchlea, in Birmingham. In the process, he led two new recruits through an initiation ceremony and followed this up with a demonstration of knot-tying.

He was assisted by Tom Dickinson, John Dize, Frank Rhodes, and Bill Harvey.

RON FILTER, representative of boy scout troop 1013 and assistant scout master, held initiation ceremonies of boys into boy scout troop 1013, and Salsman and Bill Harvey assisted in putting scout scarves on Dickinson, Dize and Rhodes.



They're Pals, All

Before Guy Lombardo presented the Birmingham Lions club's annual fall concert recently, the photographer caught him in this friendly pose with Hal Kalbelski, left,

general chairman, and Dom S. Caputo, right, president of the club. Lions grossed approximately \$6000 on the event. More than 1300 persons attended.

In Oakland County . . . Library Service Needs Viewed by State Board

Oakland county book-lovers received a pat on the back, a series of suggestions and tentative good news recently—all relating to public library service.

The back pat and suggestions evolved from a study of citizen attitudes toward public libraries in the county, undertaken and completed by the Michigan state board for libraries.

The latter item involves a tentative plan for state-wide public library service, also made by the state board on a three-level basis: local, area and state. The recommendations for further action in the county were made before completion of the state-wide plan.

The state-wide plan is based on three concepts. First, that every resident should have equal access to good service. Secondly, that public libraries should form a state network of systems made up of three levels of service. Lastly, the cost of each level of service should be shared by libraries, benefitted and, when necessary, by the state.

THE COUNTY STUDY, directed by Alice Elizabeth McKinley who was appointed in early 1957, reported two outstanding facts:

library system development in the county were delineated, using the total 1955 estimated population and the 1980 projected population capacity as guide.

Other factors considered were natural shopping areas, school district boundaries, demonstrable willingness to cooperate and general homogeneity of various communities. Considering all these factors, plus population base, the report said the township, with villages as population centers, is the smallest existing unit that can be considered for potential service center locations.

Such service, it said, can be provided by mobile units, book deposit stations on a part time basis with no attendant on duty, or both large and small libraries with proportionate staff.

THE STUDY discussed possible solutions to public library establishment. A county library system, perhaps similar to Wayne county's, could provide and administer a number of specialized services such as loan of films and specialized books, acquisition of books, and library for the blind.

However, libraries are not required to participate in such a system—under a public act of 1956—and this could mean a weak system that would be supported by taxpayers from non-participating as well as participating areas.

Another suggestion in the study is a district system, enabling municipalities in any of the four areas to cooperatively develop public library service, with representation on a governing board for all municipalities. Possible disadvantages is a resultant board, either too large or too small and possible even split on decisions.

INTEGRATED SERVICE for the four areas under a contractual arrangement, resulting in efficient use of materials, staff and buildings is also a possibility, as is regional service on an inter-county basis, according to the study.

The latter would be ideal for today's mobile population who could thus use any library within the region, without additional charge in areas outside that in a county system.

Some men of cooperation suggested in the report, are, broadly, establishment of a center for centralized ordering and processing of books and supplies which would also pool trained personnel. Such a center could result in economy to individual libraries.

Other methods suggested include

MSUO Starts Construction On Library

ROCHESTER—Michigan State university-Oakland started Oct. 10 on its \$1,500,000 library. Ground-breaking ceremonies were delayed until last Friday when Stanley S. Kroeger, president of the foundation which made the building possible, returned from a trip.

Bids were opened Oct. 7 at the university and the contract awarded the following day to the J. A. Fredman company of Pontiac. Architects' fees and equipment account for \$185,000 of the estimated \$1,500,000.

Because the temporary library is unable to accommodate the 908 students enrolled for the university's second year, Chancellor D. B. Varner decided to start construction work before the ground-breaking. Students unable to study in the present library facility must study in a large lecture hall across the corridor.

CONSTRUCTION is due to be completed late next fall. The building will be air-conditioned in the winter. It will have three floors which the university hopes to begin next year. The library will contain 1,400 square feet of floor space, two upper floors 142 feet square. An 11-foot cantilevered overhang on each side will make the two upper floors 142 feet square.

The lower floor will be 120 feet square. An 11-foot cantilevered overhang on each side will make the two upper floors 142 feet square.

The building will house 300,000 volumes and accommodate 1,200 students in the department of library studies. It is to be enlarged to three times its present size, if necessary in later years.

First X-Way Leg To Tie Into M-15 Past Clarkson

Bids for a \$6 million dollar leg, the first Oakland county link in the Detroit-Walton-Mackinac limited access highway, will be let Dec. 7, the State highway department announced recently. Preliminary work could start immediately, according to a department spokesman.

The first leg will stretch from Walton boulevard, northeast of Pontiac, heading in a northerly direction. It will tie into M15 north of Clarkson. Completion date will be 1962. Favorable weather conditions could move the date up one year.

Construction has been started at the southern end of Interstate 75, known as the Walter P. Chrysler expressway, in Detroit and Wayne county.

THE OAKLAND county road will be a four-lane divided highway with two 120-foot lanes in each direction and a 300-foot right-of-way on both sides.

The re-location of US 10—Woodward avenue—was included in a five-year road building program for the state, proposed in 1957. It is part of State Highway Commission John J. Mackey's program, including work from 1957 through the middle of 1962.

The route from Walton proceeds south through the more populated cities of southeastern Oakland and will be the last constructed. The initial section to be constructed was chosen because property right-of-way is easier to acquire in this less-populated area, according to Mackey.

THE LEG FROM Eight Mile road in Walton is in varying stages of planning and development, according to Mackey. In the field survey stage, the Eight mile to

cooperative reference services to avoid duplication, for instance, of specialized collections; reciprocal borrowers' privileges; exchange of expensive equipment and cooperative public relations program.

1 1/4 mile section will be undertaken in the next five-year plan, he said.

FROM THE LATTER point to Walton, almost 18 miles, the road is in the design stage, said Mackey.

The federal government will pay the larger share of highway construction cost on a 60-10 basis with the state absorbing the balance. Estimated cost through Oakland county is \$34 million.

14 Communities Enter Reciprocal Enforcement Pact

Fourteen communities in south Oakland county have entered into a reciprocal agreement so that police departments can disregard city boundaries to apprehend law-breakers.

Participating in the system are Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Troy, Beverly Hills, Royal Oak, Madison Heights, Hazel Park, Oak Park, Berkley, Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge and Clawson.

Speeders, reckless drivers or thieves, who outdistance police from one community to another can now be stopped by a roadblock. In the past, the suburbs have cooperated informally, but agreed recently to formalize the reciprocal pacts.

Have You Met . . .

The residents of 1996 Humphrey? Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Taylor moved from Minneapolis, Minn., on Aug. 1. He is a sales engineer for Trucon Division, Republic Steel Corp. They have two children, James and Cheryl.

Northern Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Higgins Lake, formerly of Birmingham, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Adams of N. Cromwell drive, Birmingham.

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1960, at the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

- PRECINCT NO. 1: Bloomfield Hills City Hall, East Long Lake Road
- PRECINCT NO. 2: St. Dunstan's Playhouse, Lone Pine Road

For the purpose of voting for the following officers Viz: PRESIDENTIAL:

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STATE AND DISTRICT:
Governor—Lieutenant Governor—Secretary of State—Attorney General—State Treasurer—Auditor General—United States Senator—Representative in Congress—Senator and Representatives in the State Legislature.

COUNTY:
Prosecuting Attorney—Sheriff—County Clerk and Register of Deeds—County Treasurer—Drain Commissioner—Surveyor

NON-PARTISON:
One Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) Two Judges of Probate

ALSO FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS:

1. Proposed amendment to Article X of the Michigan Constitution adding a section 28 relative to school bonds and state loans to school districts.
2. Proposed amendment to section 23, Article X of the Michigan Constitution increasing the sales tax limitation.
3. Proposed amendment to section 4, Article XVII of the Michigan Constitution relative to constitutional conventions.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

ROBERT J. STADLER, City Clerk

Gives Pep Talk for Kennedy

Byron "Whizzer" White, All-American halfback, Rhodes scholar and now a successful corporation lawyer in Denver, came to Birmingham recently in still another capacity. As national chairman of Citizens for Kennedy, White met with Mrs. John A. Cooper, (left) 383 Pilgrim, Birmingham,

and Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt (right) 292 Greenwood, Birmingham, to list support for the Democratic presidential candidate. They talked politics at a gathering at Mrs. Roosevelt's home. She is the widow of Eleanor Roosevelt's brother.

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