

3 Area Residents Enter Art Work In Annual Exhibit

Three area men exhibited art work March 6 in the sixth annual Arts and Crafts Exhibition, sponsored by the styling section of the Chrysler Corp., engineering division, Highland Park.

Bloomfield Township, and Gordon K. McCormick, 31160 E. Rutland, Beverly Hills, were among the 47 artists who exhibited work in the show.

Six pieces of art by McAllister were entered and one each by Hoot and McCormick. The men are all employed in the styling section.

Over 50 of the entries in the Chrysler Show will be selected for display in the art salon of a downtown Detroit store during its annual exhibit, beginning Monday and continuing through April 1.

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Troy Commission Fails to Agree On Zone Appeal

A motion to appeal a zoning case to the State Supreme Court wound up in a deadlock between two factions of the Troy City Commission.

Mayor Robert J. Huber and Commissioners Wallace B. Hudson and Vincent J. McAvoy favored an appeal to take the city's case with developer Robert L. Silberstein to the higher court.

They contend that Troy needs a decision from the Supreme Court to test the validity of the city's zoning ordinance.

Commissioners Roy L. Duncan, Louis Yanich and Clifford Sutermeister, Jr. turned down the motion, preferring to abide by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland's decision.

JUDGE HOLLAND HAS ruled in favor of Detroit's Silberstein's charge that present zoning in the northwest part of the city is "unreasonable."

Under current zoning, the builder could construct no more than one house per half acre in a proposed development near South Boulevard and Coolidge Highway.

City attorney Stanley E. Burke said an appeal to the high court could establish a precedent in the state regarding a city's right to enforce its master zoning plan.

City Manager David E. Firestone, City Planning Consultant George Villan and Burke favor an appeal.

Silberstein is now free to continue his plans to build homes on smaller lots unless the matter is brought up again by one of the commissioners.

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Mrs. Robert F. Kohn, president of American Association of University Women and Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of Cranbrook Institute of Science, admiring a topographical, three dimensional model of the moon which was recently donated to the institute by AAUW. (See related story on Page (3-C).)

Dual Events Honor 40-Year Executive

Frank J. Swindell, district manager for Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co., celebrated his 40th anniversary with the company on Tuesday. He resides at 4135 Grenard Way, Bloomfield Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Swindell were feted at dinner in Bloomfield Hills on Monday by friends who have worked with him locally and in other areas in the Midwest.

He is a member of the Greater Societies of the Greater Detroit Athletic Club.

Starting in Indianapolis as F. J. SWINDELL a general sales man in 1921, Swindell progressed with the company in varied steps of increased responsibility through clerical, managerial and executive positions in Green Bay, Wis.; Quincy, Ill.; Mason City, Ia.; and Mukwonago, Minn.

IN 1943 He was named assistant general manager of sales in the Company's General Offices in Chicago.

Swindell came to manage the Detroit division in 1948. In addition to membership in many oil industry organizations and committees, he has been active in civic affairs.

He has been an active supporter of 4-H Club work, the Greater Farmers of America program and a member of the board of directors

Civic Control Day Set for April 24

Civic Control Day has been set for Monday, April 24, in Birmingham.

That's the day when elected seniors participate with city officials in the operations of local government.

City commissioners approved the date at their meeting Monday night.

Robert Kennedy, 322 Wibleton, Birmingham, is chairman.

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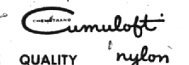


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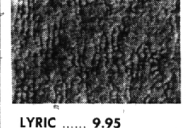
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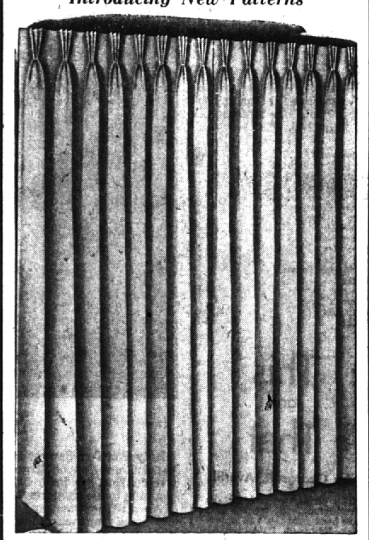


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Local Writer Claims, 'We Do Dream Big'

By RUTH VOGT
Special Writer

If one delights in all things a favorite columnist writes, then it's entirely possible to disagree with him from time to time. That's why I'm going to challenge the "Topic Man" who scribbled wonderful thoughts for the New York Times.

A week ago Sunday he threw out the idea that we, the people populating the year of '61 are not really if a "mating" "great big dreams" at all; he insisted that most of our day-dreaming has become dull, sluggish and terribly copy-catish.

He went on to say that when a man holds the thought close to his heart to get away from it all, instead of navigating to a spot similar to Walden Pond, he grabs a travel folder to find out where others went and what they did in order to break away from convention and such.

"HE'S AFRAID to think originally," the topic man declared with a scuff in his sentences.

The same holds true for the woman who wishes to be herself. What does she do? She picks up a magazine so that she can find out what "the well dressed lady looks like" and she races out to buy things in the same mood.

She reads, he said, what others are reading at the moment. She says what others are "thinking" at

the crucial time. She, too, like her poor regimented man, is fearful of dreaming bold dreams!

I think this is false. Here just a couple of reasons why.

THE DREAMERS today (and Chesterton said that at the heart of every man a dream exists) are galloping right along with the idea, that a better world can be shaped in spite of the huge problems hanging, daily, over our heads.

What bigger dreams could a world have than this? They don't come any larger!

On the surface it might appear that ordinary Man and Women are concerned with prosaic and dullish day-dreaming, limited to their own four walls and that goes on therein, but if one takes the time to probe deeper, tremendous plans begin to unfold.

Plans for the future of their children, plans for themselves. For their neighbors. All kinds of neighbors.

PERHAPS THE "Topic Man," when writing this provocative piece a week ago, meant that most people were reluctant to express their dreams? This is understandable.

A person must have courage to put his particular "dreams" either into words or actions. He must have the inner knowledge that his brand of dreams might be laughed at and that he will be labeled, perhaps, a "Crack-pot" at first.

But if he has enough confidence in what he believes, what will eventually occur? He'll gain strength. It will come from unexpected areas. He'll go on with his great big day-dreams.

After all, it's the ideas of men (as the German philosopher Karl Kasper brought out in his book "Future of Manhood," recently) that will reshape our tumbled and confused world.

KASPER urged all men to "keep right on dreaming, real hard." He was of the opinion that there's a lot of splendid dreams floating around that aren't utilized fully.

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