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Town Hall Talk
 Noted writer and publisher Harry Golden (left) and Mrs. Charles Renfrew, program chairman, (right) chatted briefly with their famous guest backstage before one of his lectures.

Contest
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 ment for the whole family," their mother declared.
 Their father is an artist at McManus, John & Adams advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills.
 "Lynn and her sisters watch for the swans every time we drive by and when they ride their bikes. Every time we take a ride, which is frequently, they want to go see the swans," said Mrs. McGuire.
 Among the other names submitted were:
 Fuss and Feathers, Buttons and Bows, Snowflakes and Whitley, Marsha and Fred, Hansel and Gretel, Lily and Prince, Duke and Duchess, Nip and Tuck, Snow and White, Cloud and Fluff.
 BECAUSE the sponsoring students had graduated, Mayor Florence H. Willett worked with the judges the past few weeks to bring about their decision.

Accompanist To Speak Out At Town Hall
 Music and mirth will be meted out to Birmingham Town Hall audiences next Thursday, Friday when Gerald Moore, world famous British accompanist, presents his lecture-recital, "The Accompanist Speaks."
 AIDED BY a generous gift for, wick and mirth, Moore bases his program on long experience as an accompanist for solo artists both great and not so great.
 Flanagan, Gerhardt, Schumann, Casals, Elman, Chalikian, and Melchior are only a few of the hundreds of soloists he has accompanied.
 KENT McDONALD, organist and choirmaster at St. James Episcopal Church, will introduce Moore.
 Following each of the 11 a.m. lectures at the Birmingham Theater, a luncheon—featuring a question-answer period—will be held at the Birmingham Country Club.

Plan Board Recommends Rezoning
 The long awaited action on Carl O. Barton's petition for rezoning of a portion of his property reached another stage Tuesday night as the Birmingham Planning Board recommended approval of the petition to the city commission.
 The petition requests rezoning of two areas from the present zoning classification of Single Family Residential (R-2) to Parking (P). Property involved concerns the southwest corner at Knox and Poppleton and the vacant lot east of the water tank site between Oakdale and Poppleton.
 Although parking available on Barton's property is adequate for the commercial activities presently being served, the amount of parking would not be adequate to serve a building expansion proposed by Barton. Especially, said City Planner William R. Brownfield, since the store addition would remove about 50 existing parking spaces.
 IN ADDITION the same rezoning of the property known as 707 Knox was recommended by the board to provide access to the Barton property.
 Vacation of Oakdale Avenue from the south right-of-way line of Ridgedale to the northern subdivision line of Assessor's Plat No. 26 was also recommended.
 According to Brownfield, the rezoning of the Barton property would no longer require Oakdale to serve as a means of ingress and egress.
 A public hearing on the Barton rezoning request will be held before the city commission Oct. 9.

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Humanity
 (Continued from 1-A)
 off-baked question—"How would you like it if your sister married a Negro?"
 "Well," Golden laughed, "I just answer, 'How would you like it if your sister married Gov. Faubus?'"
 "WE'RE LOOKING for something," the casual philosopher stated seriously.
 "It's concern for the individual. There is a great hunger out there for this—not for the push-button kitchen."
 Scientific advances have obscured it, he said. "We must find a balance. We must blend the miracle of science with the miracle of human kindness."
 WHAT SEGREGATIONISTS fear about this blend, Golden suggested, "is the exact opposite of what will happen."
 The "outsiders are struggling for self-esteem—a sense of belonging."
 And it is Big Business, Golden said, that will say when the time has come for a true melding.
 "WE'LL HAVE to use a little humor to do it," he continued. "Like my 'Golden Verdict Plan,' let's have everybody stand up. It's only when they sit down that we have trouble."
 The Jew who married a Catholic and lives in a densely Negro populated part of the country concluded, "To fight for the humanity of one—is to fight for the humanity of all!"

B'ham Woman Hurt
 Hospital and her condition is reported as satisfactory.
 The accident occurred about 8:56 a.m. after she turned off Poppleton onto Oakland. Mrs. Harper said on-coming traffic forced her to drive over the curb and into the tree.
 She was admitted to Beaumont

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