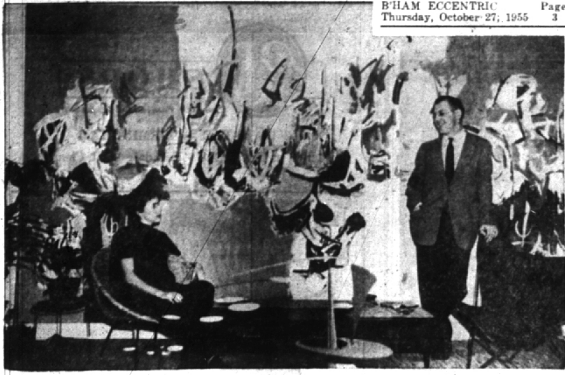




MRS. AZALEA THORP, whose works will be shown in Grand Rapids in January, holds up a warm coating striped with fur, sits besides drapery and suitings.



THE JERRY KIRKS have had many paintings of friends on their apartment walls, but none so large as this modern one by Harry Colman of Birmingham.

for Downbeat magazine. Tuesdays are busy as she tracks down items on jazz fans in Detroit, but fun for she is an enthusiastic fan herself. Strips of real fur lend dash to her coatings, and one copped the Fleischman rug competition prize. Sketching is another outlet of her designing talent, as on white curtaining with black overprint. For each manufacturer's sample, she may have to do some 20 color variations, in six-inch squares. Yarn storage is a "pain," she admits. "Sometimes you whip off a sample in 15 minutes and sometimes fuss and fool with it for several hours to get just the combination or balance you want," she says.

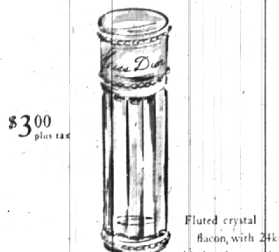
THE JERRY KIRKS out North Adams have a spacious living room in their above-the-garage apartment, and one whole side of it is modern art. A la Harry Colman. The Kirks—youth recall Kirk won the Kirk in the Hills art festival second prize with the mobile shown in foreground of the picture here—are experimenting with living with such large, and colorful art work. Scrolls of green and orange are used, bright background for the blacks and natural woods of the Kirks' modern furnishings.

MARRIED LAST July, the Kirks are native Detroiters, but Mrs. Kirk, formerly Honor Pommerich, has studied art in Europe on a Fulbright scholarship and until recently had a studio in Detroit. Now Kirk's mobile-making and her painting are done in rooms at home. Besides Colman's work, their walls have art works by William Martner, a Cranbrook student living in a small house nearby, and a young Detroit artist, Kirk is in labor relations at Studebaker-Packard Corp.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY L. Winston of Aspen are loaning their collection of art, which includes such famous artists as Picasso and Mondrian, to the Museum of Art of University of Michigan for an exhibition opening Sunday afternoon. The show runs through Nov. 27 at Alumni Memorial Hall, Ann Arbor.

Detroit Institute of Art's lecture on Sunday will be by Harry Callahan, of Chicago's Institute of Fine Arts, trying in with exhibition of Four European photographers now showing.

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2 Artists Arrange Shows As Family Tries Art-Wall

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

While two local women were preparing one-man shows last week, a local family were experimenting with "living with" a full wall of abstract art.

Genevieve Hamel, a portrait and landscape painter whose daughter is well-known in local dramatic fields, is first of a series of artists showing at Kingswood school, Cranbrook.

The new art gallery was announced this week by Kingswood's art faculty, who are arranging the work and have lined up eight Birmingham area artists painting on semi- or professional level for the series of two-week shows.

IT'S RARE FOR A high school to have its own art gallery, and Kingswood expects the public to welcome opportunity to see the shows.

Mrs. Hamel's works will be on display from tomorrow to Nov. 11, following the preview at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Gallery in the art section of Kingswood's building.

Coming down to make room for paintings by Mrs. Hamel, whose daughter, Barbara, is Kingswood drama instructor, is the 25th anniversary alumni and former faculty exhibit of art, which about 500 viewed.

NEXT ONE-MAN show will be Harvey Croze's work in photography. He is Cranbrook staffer in photos.

Bandling up fabrics, she has worked for mailing this week to Grand Rapids museum so it will have lots of time for hanging in the January exhibition was Mrs. Azalea Thorp, who lives in small gatehouse at Lone Pine and Lahser roads.

A FORMER Cranbrook art student, she has taught at the institution for the past two summers. Now, her work goes on as she develops patterns and color schemes for manufacturers of fabrics.

Originality is the prime consideration," says Mrs. Thorp, who believes that letting oneself become categorized is like closing one's eyes to the good things of life. New fibers are especially interesting to her, and she is following the new fabric trend towards smoother textures instead of the rough tweeds that have been so popular.

LAST SPRING she did judging of the Wichita Art association's tenth annual show. Another project that she has tackled, while her daughter, Sheila is attending Cal. by Junior college at New London, N. H., is writing a Detroit column

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