

American Artists' Work on Exhibition At Cranbrook Now

CLANBROOK, Mich. — Wallace Mitchell, head of Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries, announces an exhibition of recent work by young American artists, open to the public Sept. 24.

"Work of these young painters will be interesting to anyone as well as to students," says Mitchell, "providing, as it does, insight into the work of a new generation still in process of development."

"The 30 paintings in this show were chosen by the Museum of Modern Art in New York," Mitchell continues, "for their stimulating and highly individual qualities. In style, they range from abstraction to semi-representational and romantic-realist painting."

The exhibition, which will remain in view through Oct. 13, is open to the public every day except Monday, from two until five o'clock, at the Cranbrook Galleries in Bloomfield Hills.

News copy submitted early is necessarily given preference, so the "early bird" usually gets the space.



THOMAS L. Griem, having completed the five-month officers' basic school at Quantico, Va., has been assigned to duty there. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester V. Griem, 727 Williamsbury, he attended the University of Michigan.



if you're like me.

Says the Barrister

You think you're a reasonably good driver; that any accident you're in is likely to be the other fellow's fault. But, should one happen, we ought to know what to do. I've come upon dozens of auto accidents, everything from rumpied fenders to horrible smash-ups that made me look away. I've never been involved in anything serious, and, of course, never hope to be. Nevertheless, I've tried to plan out what I'd do if the time should come. Even though a fractured temper was my greatest personal injury, and some crumpled chrome-work and shattered glass the worst damage to my car, I'll still want to do the right things.

WHAT APPEARED to be a minor accident at the moment might have some serious future results, and I might be so excited or nervous—or just plain mad—right after it happened that I couldn't think clearly unless I'd already gone over the important items of what-to-do beforehand. After thinking it over, and talking with people who know the answers, here's what I'd try to remember to do, if I were in an accident while driving, and I'd do as many of these things as I could:

- (1) I'd stop right away, without blocking traffic. If there was any sort of injury or damage I'd be breaking the law if I didn't offer my name and address to the other driver or to pedestrian struck by my car.
- (2) BEFORE I did anything else, in a serious accident, I'd try to help anyone who had been injured; try to make him or her comfortable, but be mighty careful about moving the victim because I might possibly aid to the injury with my good intentions (and that might cost me later).
- (3) I'd make sure that someone called the police (in that city or the state police or sheriff. Even if I felt I'd been wrong, or partially so, I'd still have many rights which must be protected by an official report of the accident).
- (4) I'd get the other driver's name, address, and license number; and I'd be sure to get the name and address of anyone injured, or possibly injured. I'd show the other driver my driver's license, giving my name and address. He has a right to that information.
- (5) I'D ROUND UP as many witnesses as I could—right on the spot—and get their names and addresses. I'd obtain from them their version of what happened. All

of this I would write down, right then and there.

(6) I'd make my own written notes of all the significant circumstances concerning the accident, and I'd be specific. Maybe I'd even piece off the skid marks on the road and make a sketch of the position of the cars.

I'd jot down any detail which seemed important. I'd keep that detailed information to myself for the time being, although I would willingly give police officers a general account of what happened (which direction the cars were traveling, my estimate of the speed, traffic conditions, etc.).

(7) I WOULD TRY to remain calm and make no comment on the accident. I would make no hasty admissions, and, above all, I would not sign anything at the scene.

Even though I felt I was in the wrong, or partially so, there would be plenty of time to admit blame later. Meanwhile, investigation might prove that I was not in the wrong, or that the other driver was equally to blame or more so.

I'd hold my tongue, and I would not force me to give details, or admit blame, either at the scene or at a police station. I have the right to see my own lawyer before I make any formal statement, or sign any kind of paper.

(8) I would go to my doctor within 24 hours (sooner, if possible) if I suspected any injury whatsoever. Serious and costly injuries don't necessarily result in immediate pain or bleeding.

(9) I'D REPORT the accident, no matter how slight, to my insurance company at once.

These are the major steps that I would try to follow. While I might legally defend myself in the event of a minor accident after identifying myself and getting the other driver's name and address, to be on the safe side I'd wait for the police to come.



HERBERT J. STRASLER

Strasler Qualifies As Carrier Pilot

Navy ensign Herbert J. Strasler qualified as a carrier pilot after six landings aboard the light-craft carrier USS Saipan in the Gulf of Mexico.

Son of Mrs. Beatrice Strasler, 1785 Webster, he attended Lawrence Institute before entering the service.

Strasler is now undergoing instrument flight training at the Cory field auxiliary air station in Pensacola, Fla.

Detroit Chapter Of Red Cross Marks 50 Years

The Detroit chapter of the American Red Cross will celebrate its fiftyth anniversary of service in Detroit and Michigan on Sept. 30.

Principal speaker at a subscription dinner to be held at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel will be Ellisworth Bunker, president of the American National Red Cross since 1953.

Board members of the Detroit chapter from the Birmingham area are Louis J. Columbus, Jr., first vice chairman and chairman of the executive committee; Laborer read, Bloomfield Hills; Charles W. Duffy, 32400 Evergreen; Thomas E. Harns, 12833 Broadwood; and Brigadier General S. L. A. Marshall, 987 Westchester way.

North Adams, Bloomfield township, Lester Laidig, 2180 Harvard court, West Landfield, and Neil McMath, Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

The Detroit chapter dates back to June 15, 1905 when a small group of citizens formed to bring the Red Cross movement to Michigan.

Enlists in WAC

Marlene M. Sternberger, 24316 Gleneyrie drive, enlisted in the women's army corps on August 24 at the army recruiting station in Royal Oak. She will take her basic training at the new WAC training center in Ft. McClellan, Ala., prior to entering her choice of service school.

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Attend Restaurant Conference at MSU

Mrs. Alberta McIntyre and Mrs. Effie Schaefer, representing the Birmingham Community house, attended the two-day third annual Restaurant Operators conference in East Lansing.

The workshop which met Sept. 13 and 14 at Kellogg center, Michigan State university, was sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant and Caterer's Association, the MSU department of restaurant management, and continuing education service.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notices of the minutes of the regular meetings of the Board of Trustees of the Birmingham Housing Authority, held Sept. 15, 1955.

Approved minutes of previous meeting.

Referred petition for partition to Planning Commission, 1000 1/2 S. 2nd St., Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 15, 1955.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, in said County, on the 12th day of September, 1955, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the late **ARTHUR E. MOORE**, deceased, as the same appears from the records of said Court.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate

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Hunter at Maple

Tank Construction To Assure Water

A one-million gallon tank now is under construction in Southfield township south of 14 Mile road, east of Edgewood, with a 10 ft. elevation above the overflow elevation of the Birmingham tank system to assure a supply of water to all users in the city, Birmingham City Manager D. C. Eckert has disclosed.

He said this site was selected because it provides an area of one full block which is desirable so that the proper landscaping can be arranged. This block included only one residence which has been acquired by the water authority.

We Heard It Said By:

MRS. DONALD S. PATTERSON, 971 Oxford road, Birmingham: "Antiques are becoming so much more popular, and I believe it is because it gives a background to the temporary feeling of the strictly modern homes. You have to have some tradition, and using even a few pieces, perhaps some handed down in the family, breaks that coolness. There was a time when if you had a lot of old things you were considered a hoarder, but people have more respect and interest in antiques now."

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