

Saturday Is Sweetest Day

Saturday is Sweetest day in Birmingham and area. Theme of the event is "Make Someone Happy."

Latham, Birmingham, says the day is one for citizens to pause and "acknowledge the courtesies and acts of kindness done for them and make every effort to bring happiness to others."

Sweetest day committee Chairman Charles H. Welch, Jr., of 1328

Reapportionment of State Legislature

Jack Moskowitz, a member of the Democratic state central speaker's committee, will discuss "Reapportionment of the Michigan Legislature" at a meeting of the Birmingham Democratic club on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Community house, and is open to the public.

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Teen Center Opens Doors Friday Night

The Birmingham teen center will open for the first time this year on Friday, October 16, from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. after the football game. Prices at the door will be 25c for stages and 35c for couples. Live music and activities such as dancing, bridge, ping-pong, bumper pool, and many other activities will be provided.

Membership cards will be in sale for \$1.50. After ticket sales have ended, you will present your membership card plus 10c at the door. Guests will pay 25c.

THE OFFICERS to serve the teen center this coming year are Sue MacLean, president; Francis Quilian, secretary; and John Reiter, treasurer. Our adept advisor is Miss Marilyn Armer.

This year's board members are Mary Allgire, Jackie Paulus, Chuck Harting and Phil Isbell representing the senior class; Sue MacLean, Gary Downey and Jim Rully representing the junior class; Cathy Laux and John Reiter representing the Groves sophomores; and Francis Quilian and Steve Collier representing the Seatholm sophomores.

Committee chairmen for the year are: Finance, Mike Mordent; membership, Bob Brookman; and publicity and public relations, Pat Hull.



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"The United Nations Comes to Suburbia" Oct. 20, U N Day in Oakland county, in the person of Charles A. Hogan of the United Nations staff.

Hogan will discuss "The United Nations and Economic Development" at a meeting sponsored by the Oakland County branch of the American Association for the United Nations. The meeting, which is open to the public, will start at 8 p.m. and is one of the first public gatherings in the recently dedicated Utterich Church of Birmingham, 638 Woodward.

Art
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surrounding insets of meticulously painted realistic objects.

Guy Palazola, using a similar detailed "Triomphe de Deit" technique in "Spunge of Vinegar" has created a more real than real effect.

Impressive local painters showing include Zoltan Sepeshy's "Sketch for Crucifixion," two large gals by Bruce Unwin vibrant a forceful style full of vibrant color, "The Apostles" painted on wood and highlighted by the sure pen of Dorothy Siddall and watercolors by Fred Simper and Joseph De-Francesco.

Sculptor
The show's highest award winner (\$500) was Notre Dame artist Ivan Mestrovic's sculpture "Pieta," a compact bronze, monumental in feeling but of small actual dimension.

Nationally famous sculptor Marshall Fredericks exhibited the sketch for the Fall River "Crucifixion," now complete. The also well-known Owen Lutz's wood carving shows the tortured form of "St. Sebastian" combined with drift wood.

A different approach is the decorative "Madonna" done in gold flagree-like metal and bottle glass by Grover Nessler Hendricks of New York.

Braided and welded sculpture, wood carvings, stone and terra cotta are some of the materials employed by the exhibiting sculptors to express their convictions.

Graphic Arts
The graphic arts include wonderful whimsical colorful serigraphs by Sister Mary Cortia, the nationally famous nun from California whose singular approach in art and lecturing was enjoyed here last year at the Bloomfield art association.

Serigraph scrolls by Jeanne Heberg of Ohio, delightful prints by Sue Bolt and lithographs by Emil Weddige will whet the buyer's appetite.

Metal Work and Enamels
The silver work is an impressive part of the show. Cranbrook student Richard Mazur received the Father Time memorial award for his censor and silver in silver and ivory. Richard Hoffman, working in plastic, has accomplished a handsome chalice with fragril grain stalks preserved in the stem. His baptismal shell looks fragile but is unbreakable.

A graceful incense boat by T. W. Schubert, cast silver in ebony crucifix by Earl Kretzin of Wisconsin and silver chiborium by Michael Vizzini are other handsome religious pieces.

Textiles
Ruth Inguarson received the textile award (\$200) for her tapestry woven altar cloth in off-white and silver. "Transcendence" is the title of a large warm hued wall hanging creatively embroidered with craftsman quality by Mariska Karas.

Mosaics—Ceramics—Glass
"Essence of the Search" the vivid symbolic mosaic prize winner by Gerald Mast of Grand Rapids contrasts interestingly with Edgar J. Yaeger's "Holy Chalice" done in a more traditional style.

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