

Artists Win U-M Awards

Award-winning works by 133 Michigan artists, including representatives from 187 municipalities in Bloomfield Hills and Franklin, went on display this week at the University of Michigan's Rackham galleries here.

The annual regional invitational art exhibition, continuing through Aug. 3, includes work which has been awarded recognition in local and regional art shows during the past year. It is sponsored by the U-M extension service, summer session, and college of architecture and design.

The galleries are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday.

AREA ARTISTS and their work are:

BIRMINGHAM: Rosemary Allen, 1108 W. Maple, "Gate At Kermanshaw"; Mae Averill, 876 Glenary Cir., "Lumiere"; Geneva Schultz, 3726 Peabody, "White Composition No. 2"; Jo Merchell, 4829 Charing Way, "Dutifully"; Mary Pascoe, 832 Madison, "Country Kitchen"; Dorothy Siddall, 31166 Sheridan, "Moonwatch"; Mary Souder, 6895 S. Clunbury, "Lake Michigan"; Betty Vincent, 759 Robinson Ct., "Golden Daze".

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Mary Pate Fink, 4430 Quanton Rd., "Nostalgia"; Lillian Hopkin, 1515 Lone Pine Rd., "In The Spring"; Jane McIntyre, 995 Timberlake, "Spring Bouquet"; Fern Tate, 1581 Craigin Dr., "Reflections".

FRANKLIN: Swain Lumley, Box 565, "Summer Poesies"; John Larkins, Box 484, "Boy In Vest".

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DOWN TO EARTH

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
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Low Tree Branches Need Periodic Trim

Today I walked around the garden and surveyed the lower branches of the trees to see where they could be thinned out to allow more sunlight for flowers below. This is a procedure which is followed almost every month. Your trees will look so much better if they are trimmed "up".

Some ends of a large spreading spritzer were cut back. Due to their blue-green coloring so desirable for the lawn, I dipped cuttings about eight inches long in Rotonite, which will hasten their growth of roots, then I planted several cuttings under the protection of some shrubs on the north side and am relying on "fool's luck" to have some small evergreens for next spring.

WE ARE GOING to be blessed with a new fragrance because introduced this fall called Golden Gardenia. It is constantly in flower and is very fragrant. It is a deep golden yellow with disease resistant dark green foliage. It really pays you to only buy the roses which have been recently introduced in the last few years because there is a race on with hybridizers to develop disease resistant roses and they stand many months before they are on the market. These sturdy roses are never found on bargain counters.

THE OTHER DAY on a piece of property (over an acre) I saw a peculiar effect where five Russian Olive Trees (they have white-green leaves with blackish bark, very poisonous if eaten) were placed in a free form. This is a landscape "secret" to make the lawn have a larger size than it does.

FALL IS THE time to plant hybrid lilacs and you will want to place the Mid Century category (introduced in 1950) high on your list. A favorite is "Enchantment" which is four feet high. The upward facing blooms may number 15 at one time. The color is a beautiful red and it enjoys having shasta daisies as a foil for its sharp coloring.

THE UNIVERSITY of Arkansas has done some research with the storing of peaches wrapped in polyethylene and they claim that they can be ripened successfully. This may sound like an early tidbit for you but often you find yourself with a surplus of peaches and you do not know how to store them in a cool place.

IN OUR COMMUNITY we have seen how it is not wise to depend too much on one type of shade tree. The Dutch Elm disease is still in evidence, especially in the township where the supervision is handled by Birmingham. Zelkova Serrate is a tree which has the profile of an elm and we are beginning to use it. I have referred to it before as Michigan State university have used it in several places on the campus. It does not have pests and the leaves turn a dull red in the fall.

CLADRASTIS LUTEA (yellow-wood) provides the delicate, pea-like flowers in spring and is clean and free from pests. Spring Japanese (Japanese Tree Lilac) looks like a small tree and has white flowers in June, a month later than our familiar lilacs.

Freeway Building Sets State Record

One-hundred miles of new freeways were added to Michigan's highway system during the fiscal year that ended June 30. Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie reported recently. It was the greatest amount of freeway mileage opened to traffic in any single fiscal year in the Highway Department's history. Mackie said Michigan now has 1,400 miles of limited access freeways, including one continuous stretch of 84 miles on Interstate 94 from Jackson to Paw Paw.

Inside the 'Y' Girls Tops Again In Camp Contests

Winning four of seven first places, the girls again dominated the rigorous field day events at Birmingham YMCA's summer day camp at Pembroke Field in Detroit, Friday, July 29.

Almost 50-day-campers, aged 7 to 11, participated in the afternoon contests directed by counselor Tom Burgum. Girls from counselor Diane Thurston's group immediately swept four first places. Counselor Dick Giles' boys wrestled the remaining three firsts.

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SHE ALSO FACED the finalists in the 25-yard sack race, and was a member of the winning 100-yard relay team. Other members of this team were: Lou Kreege, 10, Janice Savvinne, 11, and Christine Metcalf, 11. Janice Savage went head over heels for 25 yards to turtle in first in the dizzying tumbling event. Malcolm Smuts, 11, handily won the 25-yard backward race. He teamed up with David Phillipi, 11, to take first in the 25-yard wheelbarrow classic. Also, Chris Todd's lengthy heave of the softball far outdistanced his competi-

tor's losses.

Following the races all the counselors' groups went on a picnic over near Pontiac and in the 20 sought-after items were: red ant, piece of limestone, blueberry, and Queen Ann's lace.

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Camp director George Ewing has pointed out that this Friday, Aug. 5, the day-campers will take an all-day trip to Camp Conneconic, the Flint YMCA camp. After swimming and other activities, the boys and girls will return to Birmingham about 5 p.m.

A number of day-campers will go to the Michigan State to watch the Tigers play the Boston Red Sox. Leaving the Y at 12 noon, the bus will arrive at 5 p.m.

There is room for 20 more boys and girls who are 9 years of age and older.



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This should be a bonus to you and it will be an expense to us (unless the Eccentric decides not to charge us for it).

Actually this raises a question or two. Is this column an "ad" or a column? If you have an opinion on the subject write to The Eccentric (but please send a copy of your letter to us).

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4. Don't waste time looking for news, bagworms, woolly aphids and such on your evergreens. Sock the b-bugs with ISOTOP or plain MALATHION.
5. Barbecue equipment can easily win you votes in your area if you own a:—COOK BOOK—GRILL—LITE—PORT-B-SORB—BIG BOY GRILL—HICKORY CHIPS—BAR-BARBOR—B.B. or etc.
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6. WATER & MULCH:—This is the month that flowers, vegetables, trees & shrubs need your help. Water thoroughly so the soil is moist to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. In order to reduce loss of moisture cover the watered area with PEAT MOSS or BUCKWHEAT HULLS.
7. POISON IVY can be eliminated with ACP Poison Ivy Killer or DuPont's AMMATL.
8. DUST can be laid with CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
9. We would rather be fishing than doing this.
10. THINK about tulips for fall planting. It is only about six weeks away.
11. SUPPORTS for tomato plants, snapdragons, delphinium, etc. are available in bamboo, oak, metal, trellis, etc. Don't let them bury their blooms in the dirt.
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13. This is the BEST time to kill crabgrass plants and the best ways to do it are by spraying with SUPER ARTOX or ARTHO CRABGRASS KILLER or by spreading VAUGHAN'S K.O.
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