

MSUO Gets Painting for New Gallery

The gift of a painting by one of America's younger artists to Michigan State University Oakland new art gallery has been announced by Dr. John Galloway, head of the MSUO art department.

The painting, "Black Rock" by Jimmy Ernst, is valued at \$2,500. The gift was arranged by the Grace Borchert Gallery of New York City.

ERNST, 41, a native of Germany, is the son of Max Ernst, one of the founders of the surreal movement. His works are represented in the permanent collections of several galleries, including the Cranbrook Academy. His commissions have included the executive dining room mural for the General Motors Technical Center and others.

The Ernst painting is to be placed on indefinite loan in the MSUO gallery which will open this summer, in North Foundation Hall, where a large room is being converted to display the university's growing collection.



Behind the Welcome Mat

by CORINNE ABATT

I have been wondering what ever happened to Mike Todd Jr.'s "Smell-O-Vision." If it is dead, surely the title given it helped kill it. Todd's rival in the "dubbed-in-scent" field was Walter Rode Jr. who brought out the more pleasant sounding "AromaRama."

Then, too, the failure of simulated cinema scents (there's a tongue-twister to practice on) may have been due to interference. How can the nose accept the dubbed-in-smell of a Chinese tea house when it is mixed with good old American popcorn aroma?

BUT DUBBED IN or real, scents provide some of life's most pleasing moments. I spent several years chasing after a Sweet Shrub for the yard, just to hold the leathery, brown flowers in my hand and sniff the pungent fragrance I enjoyed as a child.

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Detroit Consistory Names R. W. Moore

Ralph W. Moore, 340 Puritan, Birmingham, has been elevated to the post of commander-in-chief of the Detroit Consistory of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Detroit.

Moore, retired General Motors public relations executive, succeeds C. Dale Curtis.

Completes Basic

Arthur W. Brown has recently completed 13 weeks of basic training at the U. S. Coast Guard Receiving Center in Cape May, New Jersey. Seaman apprentice Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton Brown of 580 West Lincoln, Birmingham, and is a graduate of Seaholm High School.

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ACTION FOR JUNE

Three categories are covered in this epistle. Not completely perhaps, but with serious thought to the important points.

SMELLERS

Hollyhocks and delphiniums—Dust frequently for disease prevention with SULPHUR or CAPTAN or spray with BORDEAUX.

Patulnea (Rose Moss), a low growing flower will do well in hot, exposed situations if seeds are sown now.

Heavenly Blue morning-glory seeds should be planted now. Pare one of the three edges of the seed (not your finger) for much quicker germination.

Chadlouis may be planted 3 more times a week apart for late flowers. Price is 1/2 off. Dust glads with 5% DDT (NEU DUST) until the buds show color. DO NOT FALL TO DO THIS!

The old heads of rhododendrons should be broken off without breaking your wrist or removing any of the branches.

This is a perfect time to sow seeds of annuals such as Shirley Poppy, zinnia, gladiolus, larkspur, hollyhock, butter (corn flower), gaulardia (blanket flower), scabiosa (mourning bride) and zinnia (youth-and-old-age or Twelve Apostles).

If exhibition dahlia flowers are wanted pinch off all but the main stem. Additional dis-budding will be needed later.

As soon as the weather is warm and dry mulch all beds with BUCKWHEAT HULLS or PEAT MOSS in order to retain moisture for the plants and to hold down the weeds.

Hollyhock blooms will be improved by thinning out the buds. The tip flowers are seldom good. (Sort of like the lack of hair on a man's head, isn't it?)

To help plants be erect there are PLANT PROPS & BAMBOO STICKS (for stems) and ADJUSTO STAKES (for bushy plants like peonies).

EATERS

Sweet corn will make rapid growth if planted now. Do it again about June 15th. The corn borer is controlled by dusting when a foot high (the plant—not the borer) with 5% DDT (NEU DUST). Get the dust into the base of the leaves.

Late crops of beans, carrots, kohlrabi, and—ugh—turnips can be had if seed is sown later this month.

Everybody hates a sucker—SO—pinch them off your tomato plants if you want a "trained" plant. (The suckers grow above each leaf). Also stake them properly. Remember that a trained plant bears first and an untrained, sprawling plant bears a longer time.

Weeds really do sap the strength and productivity of the plant; cultivate frequently (the ALL PURPOSE HOK is a gem for this business), or use a deep layer of BUCKWHEAT HULLS or PEAT MOSS later this month. These are not edible but save a heck of a lot of labor and help conserve moisture.

Asparagus cutting should stop after the middle of June. When you stop cutting apply a liberal dressing of GARD-N-GRO for next Spring's sake (unless you did it before starting the cutting).

As this goes to press there is only one (1) packet of dandelion seed in the rack. Thank you.

UNINVITED GUESTS

Those little green things dropping onto your head or into your patio coffee cup or just simply swarming in the breeze on silken threads. THEY HAVE BEEN CHEWING UP THE LEAVES OF YOUR TREES AND SHRUBS and if you are not careful they will CHEW UP YOU or CHEW YOU UP—whichever is correct. Spray all the trees and shrubs with DD-IDE, McLELLAN-BALL INSECT SPRAY or ISOTOX—unless you like them.

Those orange masses on the cedars and junipers—jelly-like masses. Clip them off—if it won't ruin the shape of the plant—or spray with ACTIDIONE AZ, as soon as the mass SHOOTS UP LITTLE HORNS. At the same time look at your hawthornes and flowering haz, and if the leaves have orange or black spots on them spray with CAPTAN now and twice more in 7 and 14 days.

Are the leaves of plants and flowers curling up? Yes? Spray every week (both sides of the leaves) with McLELLAN-BALL INSECT SPRAY or ISOTOX if evidence of disease is present and PHALTAN to the spray.

The blood-sucking mosquito can be (leave us not say eliminated) (even Mr. Kennedy would not go so far) controlled by:—

1. Spraying your yard—grass, flower beds, shrub beds and lower branches of trees with DD-IDE 2 or 3 times this summer.
2. Spreading MOSQUITO BEATER in the area you hope to be cleared. This is good for 2 to 8 days.

The little brutes that spoil your apples and peaches. Spray all your fruit trees every week with McLELLAN-BALL TREE SPRAY and you and the bugs will both enjoy some good sound fruit.

Hornets and bees nesting around your patio or terrace can be CLOBBERED with the JET HORNET BOMB. We have used it and not a single yellow-jacket has fought us for a bit of lettuce or our steak. A child could (but shouldn't) use it.

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Accepts Plaque

On behalf of the University of Detroit Friends of the Library, the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., recently accepted a memorial plaque presented by Henry Hogan, 444 Arlington, Birmingham. Hogan, state representative and associate publisher of The Birmingham Excitric, represented a committee of which he was chairman and which obtained \$5,000 for the purchase of rare books for the University's library.

The Friends of the Library was organized during the 10-year tenure of Fr. Steiner as president of U. of D. The plaque, symbolic of the donation, will be hung in the library's rare book room.



HARRY O. SMART K5UOQ

Emergency communications is one of the foremost purposes of Amateur radio.

In order to keep up their emergency proficiency, the amateur radio operators of K5UOQ declare a nationwide "emergency" for a 24-hour period each year.

During this period, groups of ham operators—either as individuals or members of radio clubs—move into a camp area and operate their radio equipment. The rules of the game prohibit the use of commercial electrical power and so all of the units must operate either on batteries or gasoline generators.

HAMS, THROUGHOUT the country, call this exercise "Field Day" and look forward to the event.

This year, "Field Day" will be held June 23 and 24.

The local radio club, Catalpa Amateur Radio Society, will locate at the north end of Kensington Metropolitan Park. Activities will get under way on Saturday morning when the fellows will start setting up their equipment and the camp site.

The stations will officially commence operating at 4 p.m. on Saturday and will stay in operation for a 24-hour period. As is true of all ham activities, visitors will be welcome at the camp and operating locations.

THE PURPOSE of Field Day is to test ability to move into a strange area, which has no pre-existing facilities, and set up a complete radio communications center in less than four hours, these fellows can use an emergency station set up on the air.

In about four hours they can set up from 10 to 15 stations, capable of communicating to any part of the world. They can also supply replacement units, in case of breakdown, as well as repair and provide maintenance facilities for those units that give trouble.

Most important of all, however, is their ability to provide a trained crew of operators at a moment's notice. These operators can handle either voice or code communications around the clock.

Field Day might prove to be a dull exercise if there wasn't some element of fun attached to it. The national association of hams, the American Radio Relay League, sponsors a contest each year.

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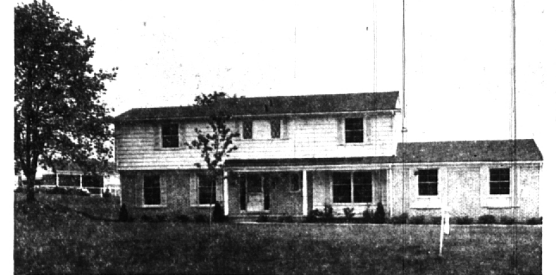
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