

12 Commended For Outstanding Displays of Art

Twelve Birmingham business establishments have been commended by Birmingham Arts Festival leaders for their outstanding displays of festival exhibition art in downtown windows.

Visual Arts Committee Chairman Robert F. McLean said Certificates of Merit had been awarded to Jacobson's Women's Apparel, Hinehoth's, Kay Cusoby's Signal Company, Kay Baum, Detroit Bank and Trust Company's Wabbeek branch, The Village Peddler, The Village Store, Young's of Birmingham and Triangle Furniture Company.

Others were The Inspiration Shop, Stewart Fabric Shop and John Moss Florist.

ABOUT HALF the 149 paintings selected by the jury for the art exhibition were placed in downtown store windows during the four-day festival. The visual arts committee exhibited the remainder of the paintings, sculpture and craft work at the Birmingham Art Center gallery.

The paintings have been returned to the gallery by downtown merchants and are now on view at the gallery, 1516 S. Cranbrook, through July 14. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday. Admission is free.

Wins Award

Pfc. David C. Smith, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Smith of 5735 Euclid, Birmingham, has received a Marine Corps "Dress Blue" Uniform award, during ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Makes a list of those "don't nukes" today, Dial MI 4-1100 and a Class Lassie will help you.

Lathrup Accepts Insurance Program

LATHRUP—The council Monday accepted City Administrator Gerald D. Scott's recommendation for a program of insurance drawn up by the Mallon Insurance Co. on a three-year contract basis. The annual cost will be \$4,841.69. For this year, \$2,700 will come from the general fund; \$700 from the water department fund; and \$1,400 from the general contingency fund.

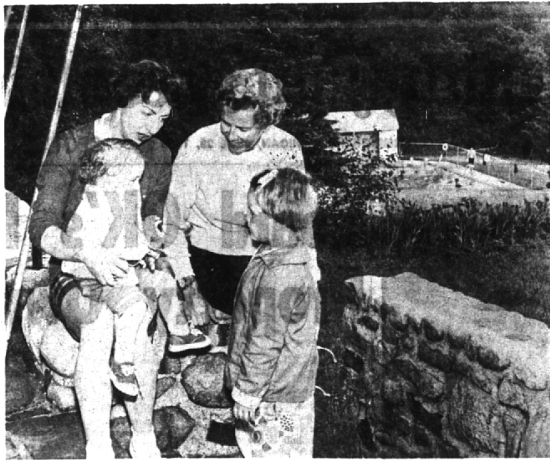
BAA Announces Summer Session Of Art Classes

A series of summer art classes for adults and children has been announced by the Bloomfield Art Association.

A Young People's Workshop, to be instructed by Betty Conn, begins Thursday, July 12. Two-hour classes will meet one morning a week for six weeks, through August 16, for grades seven through 12. Grades one through six meet Friday mornings, starting July 13, with two-hour sessions continuing weekly through August 17.

Entitlement in adult classes must be obtained by July 10, and can be obtained by calling the education chairman at the Birmingham Art Center, from 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday.

Enrollment in adult classes must be made by July 6 for sessions beginning July 9. Courses offered are Studio Art, to be instructed Monday evenings by Albert Mullen; Mixed Media, by Dorothy Siddall on Tuesday mornings; and Water Color Painting, by Mary Jane Bigler, on Wednesday mornings. Adult classes meet weekly for two and a half hours, for six weeks.



On the porch overlooking Echo Park's swimming pool, family group participant Mrs. Edwin J. Westfall (left) of 5400 Kristine, Bloomfield Hills, greets an early visitor to the day camp, Mrs. Donald Ringsred, of 5140 Tootmoot, Bloomfield Hills. Karen Westfall, on her mother's lap, extends hospitality to Peggy Sue Ringsred.

Marshmallows and Obstacles Offered at Camp Open House

The entire staff will be on hand to help young visitors roast marshmallows, tackle an obstacle course, or pursue whatever activities they choose at Echo Park Day Camp's open house Saturday, June 30.

From 1 p.m. until dark, the day camp at 4275 Echo Road, Bloomfield Township (near Loop Lake Road), will have its complete program and facilities on display for parents and children.

Heading up planning for the event are Mrs. Wayne A. Anderson, of Half Moon Road, Bloomfield Village, and Mrs. Jack House, of Pontiac. The families of the co-chairmen are members of Echo Park's year-around family program.

OTHER FAMILY program participants who are assisting with arrangements for Saturday are Mrs. Walter S. McPhail, Mrs. V. Roy Campian, Mrs. Charles R.

Barker and Mrs. Thomas W. Bookmyer. Their plans call for campfires to be started and camping specialties such as marshmallows to be ready for youngsters to toast.

The 26-acre camp opens its second season Monday, July 2. ON SATURDAY, young visitors can use the camp wading pool, while the swimming pool and its big slide will be open to children now enrolled in day camp.

Also available to open house visitors will be free pony rides, a 100-foot obstacle course, water play tables, painting easels, sandboxes and playground equipment such as the nursery age camper's tricycle drag strip.

Senior campsite clearings in Echo Park's woodlands will be open to the age group for which they were designed—five through 12-year-olds. There they will climb

rope ladders to tree houses, swing on Tarzan ropes, hang onto a rope pulley and slide down a 100-foot cable, or cross rope bridges.

TEEN-AGERS may inspect the facilities for riding, swimming, overnight camping and other Teen Camp and Workshop activities.

Buildings equipped with camp-craft materials, work benches, tools and rainy day items will be open to visitors.

Echo Park was organized in 1961 by a group who purchased the large estate formerly known as "The Junipers." They announced their intention to preserve its natural woodlands and riding trails, and establish a day camp and primary school.

Less Sparkle Predicted For the 4th

The Fourth of July will be no day for excitement in the city. The Birmingham Eccentric learned this week in a check on activities planned for the holiday.

There will be no parade, the Birmingham Police Department reported.

The Chamber of Commerce said they would sponsor no fireworks display, as on several previous Fourth's.

The Birmingham Recreation Department revealed they had no activities planned for the holiday. In fact, day camp and playground activities are being cancelled to give recreation employees the day off.

THERE WILL be no recreation department swim programs that day, since all schools in which they are held will be closed.

Mayor Florence G. Willett knows of no special programs to celebrate the Fourth. City Clerk Irene Hanley, who has received no requests for city permission to sponsor holiday activities, says, "It's just one day. I don't think there's much going on."

COME DUSK, however, there will be fireworks displays going on at drive-in theaters and country clubs. The skyrockets and Roman candles will begin blasting off as soon as darkness arrives at Birmingham, Orchard Lake, Forest Lake and Oakland Hills country clubs.

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Bits of Birmingham

This is officially "Voter Registration Week" in Bloomfield Township as it daily reprinting the ad in this official Monday night at the suggestion of the Oakland County APCO Council. This is one time at least management agreed completely with labor.

Fledgling author Lindley Galpin, 9, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. High and Gaining, bestowed first publishing rights upon The Eccentric newspaper has suddenly adopted a new policy. It has, however, emphasized—to a red-faced employee—the importance of checking and double-checking the correct spelling of names. His name was Tody. Tody called "Houses for Sale" wish to explain not her car. At last holy cut that they only singing the praises of their "gentel" surroundings. They were not setting religious standards as the typograph-

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