

'Three-Man' Jewelry Show Planned by Little Gallery

Opening Sunday at the Little Gallery, 915 E. Maple, Birmingham, will be a "three-man jewelry show."

According to Albert deSalle, Little Gallery director, "the purpose of the show is two-fold: to indicate the great range of design imagination and the superior craftsmanship which characterize the work of just three men and to memorialize one of them—Sammie Wallin—who died suddenly in June of this year."

THE WORK of Wallin, of Arnold Frew and of Ronald Pearson will be shown.

Frew was born, educated and still works in Southern California, said deSalle.

Pearson just received—for the second consecutive time—the top award for metalwork in the National Religious Art Exhibition. (See picture of chalice in last week's Eccentric.)

Wallin, who was born in Mississippi and educated in Memphis and Chicago, died in June at the age of 35.

Also on display will be oils and watercolors by Georg-Wilhelm Borsche—a professional painter who is also a violinist with the Berlin Philharmonic—and pottery by Gertrud and Otto Natlar.

The show will run through Nov. 11.

MSU Slates Study Skills Conference

Michigan State University Oakland will hold its second annual reading and study skills conference for parents and teachers Nov. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Oakland Center on the MSUO campus.

"The Art of Comprehensive and Critical Thinking" will be discussed in the morning session by three panelists—Dr. Harry T. Hahn, Dr. Myles M. Platt and Dr. David Wells.

THE KEYNOTE address will be given by Dr. Elizabeth Drew, associate professor in the College of Education, Michigan State University. The meeting will break up into smaller discussion groups in the afternoon.

Among those who already have reservations for the conference are Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehead, Mrs. Thomas King, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickensfield, Mrs. George Talburt, Miss Jane Ward and Mrs. Melvin Tindall.

Groves Teacher Studying German At Colorado U.

Among 20 secondary and elementary school teachers of German doing graduate work in the University of Colorado's second full-year German study institute is Nancy S. Link, a teacher at Wylie

Groves High School. Prof. George A. C. Scherer, CU specialist in foreign language methodology and director of the institute, said the 39-week program is "part of the effort to meet the

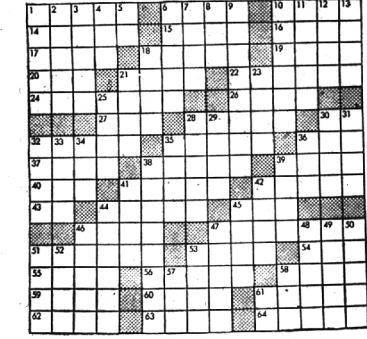
critical need for better-prepared German teachers." Scherer said, "There is an almost complete lack of awareness of the potentialities of the use of electronic devices in language teach-

ing and many public school teachers do not have enough background in German literature and modern German culture to provide new class material and challenging work to advanced language pupils."

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events, but rather what was thought, felt and said by all of the voyagers, from the wrenching departure from home, leaving their children, the journey with its incessant privations, the terror of being stranded in some strange and repellent land and the traumatic experiences of riding out the storms at sea.

The reader wishes that Teppo might have written the story himself, but Elizabeth McCabe has done a capable and sympathetic job of capturing the essence of the voyage. This is a portrait of a group,

rather than of individuals. Teppo generously paints the personality of the erratic, worrisome navigator, von Haart, in most vivid colors, "A magnificent man," Teppo says, "... one who could have been anything."

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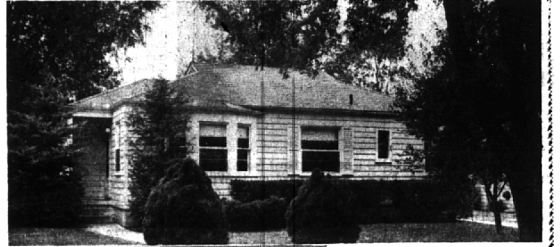


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