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**Birmingham Man In Featured Roles At Detroit Gallery**

Dave Meneghel, resident and teacher in Birmingham, will play the featured role of Lord Essex and Ruffians in two of the principle readings at the Raven Art Gallery, 17600 James Couzens Highway, under the auspices of the Raven Readers Theatre, from Thursday through Sunday.

The theatre program will present major scenes from the Tudor Trilogy which includes, "Anne of a Thousand Days," "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Mary of Scotland" based on the plays by Maxwell Anderson.

Meneghel is currently studying for his doctorate in speed at Wayne State University. He has appeared on Channel 56 in "Poets at Play" and played the lead in "King Lear" with the Wayne State University Theatre.

**Thom To Give Talk To Pontiac Artists**

Robert Thom will speak at the first meeting of the Pontiac Society of Artists on Sept. 14. Thom, who lives at 5130 Surrey, Bloomfield Township, will probably talk about the "History of Medicine" series which he does for a well-known drug company. The meeting will be at the United Activities Building in Pontiac. Visitors are welcome.

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**Michigan's Resources To Be Explored on TV**

"Look About You," a Series of 33 television programs covering the natural resources of Michigan, will be produced this fall by the Central Michigan Educational Television Council and broadcast over three commercial channels. Beginning Friday, Sept. 14, on channels 9, 10, and 12, the series will feature Jack Hood, educational consultant with the Michigan Department of Conservation.

**Nature Center Offers Tours and Lectures**

Schools in the counties of Oakland, Livingston, Macomb, Washtenaw and Wayne may now schedule appointments for naturalist lectures to be given to boys and girls visiting the Nature Center at Kensington Metropolitan Park southeast of Brighton.

William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, pointed out that naturalist lectures are available Tuesday through Friday from September through May at the Nature Center where four lecture periods are scheduled. Morning lectures are at 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and

THROUGHOUT the series, the Central Michigan television cameras will step outside the classroom walls, featuring field trips displaying the actual resources that Michigan has to offer and the problems that they involve.

The series is a joint effort on the parts of the Central Michigan Television Council and the Michigan Department of Conservation.

Groups must be limited to not more than 35 persons plus adult leaders. School groups may request guided nature hikes along the park's several trails. The Nature Center hours for the general public are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

**World Adventure Series Scheduled**

The World Adventure Series will repeat its program of ten noted travel-lecturers with their own color films on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. at the Community House.


Scheduled for the first program Nov. 16 and 17 is Maynard Miller with "50,000 Miles Around the World." Other programs will be Mildred Capron with "Chesapeake Bay Adventure" on Dec. 7 and 8, Capt. Irving Johnson with "The Yankee Sails Across Europe" on Jan. 4 and 5, and Phil Walker with "Glamorous Hong Kong" on Jan. 18 and 19.

ALSO SCHEDULED are Karl Robinson with "To the South Seas" on Feb. 1 and 2, Clifford Kamen with "Holiday in Mexico" on Feb. 15 and 16, Gene Wiancko with "Holiday Lands of the Mediterranean" on March 1 and 2, Julien Bryan with "30,000 Miles All Over Africa" on March 22 and 23, Stan Midgley with "The Pacific Northwest and Seattle World's Fair" on April 5 and 6 and Kenneth Richter with "Germany Today" on April 19 and 20.

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**Behind the Welcome Mat**  
by CORINNE ABATT

A recent trip to northern Ohio to visit friends and relatives brought forth some tidbits for the Welcome Mat.

Friends Marie and Bill Bolman are still chuckling over a sign they saw posted on the side of a winding, one-lane road high in the Rocky Mountains—"No passing, no turning around."

The same friends told about the little boy who decided that he and his doctor had something in common after all. The youngster was heard to comment, "I could tell from the number of sticks in his pocket that he likes poppies almost as well as I do."

WHILE LOOKING over the August garden our friend commented that if scientists are smart enough to get a man in space and plan trips to the moon, some one of them could surely invent a tomato plant that would produce ripe fruit from early July through September instead of only the week when the gardener is on vacation.

Another friend said she heard the tomato plants who are under-achievers may need their blossoms tickled. This supposedly helps pollination, but it sounds a trifle racy, doesn't it?

LARGE SIGN posted near Fairview Park, Ohio—"The man who does not read is no better than the man who cannot read."  
With another child ready to start school I remember that it is time to go through the rather un-

pleasant, but highly important duty of warning him about talking to and accepting rides from strangers.


It seems just a day ago that I went through a long and amiable conversation with our daughter. She was born believing everyone to be a friend and was always ready to climb into the nearest lap and chatter happily. We went through the whole bit carefully—we do not talk to strangers, we do not accept candy from strangers and we never, but never accept rides from strangers.

FINALLY I FELT the point had been made and she went back to playing to return a few minutes later and ask, "How will I know these strangers when I see them?"

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