

Calendar of Cultural Events

Thurs., Aug. 13
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL—Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert with Leonard Pennario, pianist, at 8:30 p.m. at Baldwin Memorial Pavilion, Oakland University, Rochester. Admission charge.
BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION—Exhibition by summer session students at Birmingham Art Center, 1616 S. Cranbrook Rd. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tues.-Sun. through Saturday.
SUMMER STUDENT SHOW—Work by eight departments of Cranbrook Academy of Art at Cranbrook Galleries, Bloomfield Hills. Tues.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m. Through mid-Sept. Admission charge.
LITTLE GALLERY—Paintings by Robert Alexander, Michigan State University instructor. Original prints by contemporary British artists. Through Sept. 5. Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat. at 915 E. Maple, Birmingham.
CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE—Exhibit "The Southwest," featuring American Indian material, through Oct. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except major holidays; 1 to 5 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Admission charge.
RAVEN GALLERIES—The Topsiders, folk singers, at 9:30 p.m. at 136 Brownell, Birmingham.
BIRMINGHAM THEATRE—"Squadron 633," in color, costarring Cliff Robertson and George Chakiris. Also, "The World of Henry Orient." Through Tuesday.
BLOOMFIELD THEATRE—"The New Interns," starring Michael Callan, Dean Jones and Stephanie Powers. Also, "Who was That Lady." Through Tuesday.

Fri., Aug. 14
WILL-O-WAY PLAYHOUSE—Apprentice Theatre presents Shaw's comedy "Androcles and the Lion" at 8:40 p.m. at the playhouse in Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL—Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert with Leonard Pennario, pianist, at 8:30 p.m. at Baldwin Memorial Pavilion, Oakland University, Rochester. Admission charge.
RAVEN GALLERIES—The Topsiders, folk singers, at 9:30 p.m. at 136 Brownell, Birmingham.
Sat., Aug. 15
WILL-O-WAY PLAYHOUSE—Apprentice Theatre presents Shaw's comedy "Androcles and the Lion" at 8:40 p.m. at the playhouse in Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.
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RAVEN GALLERIES—The Topsiders, folk singers, at 9:30 p.m. at 136 Brownell, Birmingham.
Sun., Aug. 16
WILL-O-WAY PLAYHOUSE—Apprentice Theatre presents Shaw's comedy "Androcles and the Lion" at 8:40 p.m. at the playhouse in Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.
RAVEN GALLERIES—The Topsiders, folk singers, at 9:30 p.m. at 136 Brownell, Birmingham.
Mon., Aug. 17
BRIDGE—Birmingham Duplicate Bridge Club at 7:45 p.m. at Birmingham YMCA.

Tues., Aug. 18
CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR—At 10:30 a.m. at Troy Public Library in Troy High School.
BRIDGE—Birmingham Duplicate Bridge Club at 12:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Stuart Murphy, 2424 Manchester, Birmingham.
RAVEN GALLERIES—The Topsiders, folk singers, at 9:30 p.m. at 136 Brownell, Birmingham.
Wed., Aug. 19
BRIDGE—Birmingham Duplicate Bridge Club at 7:45 p.m. at Birmingham YMCA. Master Point Night.
RAVEN GALLERIES—The Topsiders, folk singers, at 9:30 p.m. at 136 Brownell, Birmingham.
Thurs., Aug. 20
RAVEN GALLERIES—The Topsiders, folk singers, at 9:30 p.m. at 136 Brownell, Birmingham.
Fri., Aug. 21
RAVEN GALLERIES—The Topsiders, folk singers, at 9:30 p.m. at 136 Brownell, Birmingham.
Sun., Aug. 22
HOOTENANNY—From 7:30-11 p.m. at Birmingham YMCA. Admission Charge.
RAVEN GALLERIES—The Topsiders, folk singers, at 9:30 p.m. at 136 Brownell, Birmingham.
Sun., Aug. 23
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No Idleness Now Will Mean Flower Blossoms Next Year

Keep going in your garden this time of year. There is no time for idleness.

Remember, your flowering crab, magnolia and dogwood trees are forming their buds for the 1965 glorious show of flower blossoms, and your constant watering at this time of year will pay you dividends.

Of course, if you have a lilac bush, it, too, is forming buds for next year.

This date is about the last call for fertilizer on your ornamental plants due to the stimulation for the growth of fresh ends which will be tipped with the fall frosts.

IF YOU HAVE areas which need more seed, ruffle up the surface with an old-fashioned metal rake and spread seed. Water well, and you may wish to use some straw

to prevent sun damage on a sunny slope. This job must be done now so that the turf can be completely established before the onslaught of leaves (I had nearly forgotten that nightmare).

You aren't a normal gardener unless you have had many disappointments with some of your permanent plantings. Toss them out if they aren't good enough to "pay their rent." Your ideas change constantly, too, relating to the design effect which pleases you. That is a sign that you are an "alive gardener."

Hold your breath—the winner is about to be announced for the person who has crossed or discovered the first true white marigold Aug. 12. The donor of the \$10,000 purse will be David Burpee. According to the dope sheet, there are 428 entries from all over the world.



Burlingame

SINCE THE announcement of the contest in 1955, there have been 3,640 entries for the discovery of the first pure white marigold with a measurement of 2 1/2 inches across the diameter of the flower.

I will take you off the hook as soon as I hear about the winner. My neighbor, Ruth Newborn, has been saving seed from choice seedlings toward this goal for 10 years. Each year she has seemed to come closer to the goal of a white marigold. Well, anyway, it has been fun, hasn't it, Ruthie?

In the Rudgate section they had considerable loss this spring among their ornamental trees and evergreens from damage due to voles which nibble around a plant, eat the bark, which destroys the pipes leading to nourishment.

The gardeners insist upon calling them voles. Really they are ordinary, naughty field mice, and I would instigate a campaign with known eliminators.

HAVING HEARD of the results directly from spraying with malathion over a long period of time, I would surely suggest that the lungs and eyesight can be affected operator always use a mask. The in human beings.

Row to the earthworm. Soil scientists have shown that every leaf that falls on a forest floor is handled by the night crawlers.

The worm has a retractable trunk with which he grasps leaves and pulls them down into the soil, about three inches, for a leisurely meal. Therefore, you will observe that this top covering in the woods is friable and rich.

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'Grand Ole Opry' Stars Set for Fair

Two top stars from "Grand Ole Opry" will entertain the crowds before free admission here shows in the Coliseum during the 115th annual Michigan State Fair, which opens Aug. 28 and runs through Sept. 7.

Faron Young will be on hand from Friday, Aug. 28, through Sunday, Aug. 30. Buck Owens will entertain before the horse shows from Friday, Sept. 4, through Monday, Sept. 7.

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Books

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start out to follow an old Indian legend in the book "The Contemporary Life in the Southwest" by Robert Barth (Viking), the story of the orphaned boy of a Georgia tenant farmer; "Bad Carlos" by Mina Lewiton (Harper & Row), a meaningful story about a boy's adventures growing up in the Puerto Rican community in New York City; "The Boy and the Whale" by Jose Maria Sanchez-Silva (McGrave-Hill), the tale of a boy in Madrid who has a secret friend, an

imaginary whale and "The Steel Flea" by Nicholas Leskov (Harper & Row), the story of a Russian General who tries to fashion something better than a microscopic dancing steel flea for the czar.

Teen-age readers will enjoy "There is a Tide" by Elneph Braxton (Viking), the story of Nat, lazy, uncooperative trouble-maker and disturbing element, who learns about self-respect and dignity as he works to prove himself worthy of the self-sufficient islanders where he goes to vacation;

"The Mystery of the False Fingerprint" by James Holding (Harper-Row) which tells of some odd goings-on in a local museum and involves a strange Arabic code, a chase on a deserted highway and capture by the evildoers;

"The Time of the Great Freeze" by Robert Silverberg (Holt, Rinehart & Winston), a science fiction story set in the next ice age in a city that has gone underground and "Jules Verne" by Franz Born (Prentice-Hall), an interesting biography of the "Father of Science Fiction."

Planets Have Fun

Venus and Mars playing tag before the sunrise are among August astronomical highlights explained by University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

Venus and Mars in the eastern morning sky are moving eastward along the ecliptic at about the same rate, first Mars overtaking Venus, then Venus overtaking Mars, Professor Losh says.

The two planets are actually far apart in space but at no time will they appear more than five degrees apart. Venus, however, is much brighter than Mars.

Other items for the star-gazer's August notebook:

SATURN, ALWAYS of interest telescopically because of its ring-system, rises in the southwest soon after dark and the giant Jupiter in the northeast around 11 p.m.

The constellation of Perseus, or the Champion, in the northeast, has many interesting features. Among them is the noted eclipsing binary, Algol, with two components revolving around each other at

"One is bright, the other much darker," Professor Losh says. "When the dark star gets in front of the brighter one, Algol dims. For two and one-half days, its light does not change, then it dims about one magnitude in five hours, and in another five hours it regains its lost light. Its light variations are most striking, and are considered one of the most remarkable sights nature presents to our view."

ANOTHER STAR-GROUP, Aquarius or the Water Carrier, is not very bright in stars, but is the one in which Saturn is found at the present time.

This constellation represents an old man pouring water down the sky from a jar, a "Y"-shaped figure composed of four stars. Saturn is just below this "Y."

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