

Boulanger's musicians are titled "The Trio of Julieta."

Nostalgic charm flavors prints

By CORINNE ABATT

From France—Strictly for Fun," a show of etchings and lithographs at Gallery 22, is just what the title

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The color etchings in Graciela Rodo Bodianger's new suite. "The World of Julieta," are a pleesant, whimses all gipup mostly about the world of children. They're shown playing football, flying kites, riding a merry-go-round and the state of the st

smmultaneously for careers as a con-cert pianist and artist.

Her etchings are distributed widely in this country and her moon faced

people with their flat noses are familiar and very popular.
However, the artist puts her highly stylized figures in appealing settings that evoke a touch of nostalgia and yet, she manages to include a contemporary feel to her work.
Her golfers, obviously adults, not children, are all swinging in a frended moment that is more a commentary on the sport than how to actually go about playing the game.
The sparseness of their including the contemporary iddomes in sharp contrast to the linguages of Michel Delawing and the contemporary of the cont



Delacroix pictures Paris as a post-card city with streets full of charm from the fruit and vegetable peddlers at street level to a figures in the sec-ord- and third-story windows of the buildings doing laundry, talking, shak-ing dest mops or tending pots of gera-niums on the ledge.

Delacroix fills his art with dogs, cats, people and signs on the buildings to give a panorama of city life.

Each lithograph has a special event happening at street level. In one, the circus parade is passing, in another it is a fire engine and in a third it is the

and from a distance it is difficult to tell where they are watercolors or not. Boulanger works in editions of 150-200 and Delacroix stays around 150 in his. All are signed and numbered.

For those who like whimsey, this is a show to enjoy.

Boulanger's "Boy on the Bull" is one of the nicest of her things, the pattern of colors in the bull's face and the rider's total nonchalance give it particular appeal.

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The show will continue at Gallery 22.

E. Long Lake. through April 7.
Hours are Monday-Wednesday and Friday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Thursday. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m..

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Volunteers lauded at scouting meeting

Eight members of the community count members of the community received special awards for their serv-ice to the Girl Scouts and the guest speaker stressed the need for volun-teerism at the recent annual meeting of the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council.

Council.

"Judge Bugene Moore, probate judge of the Oakland County Juvenile Court, was the speaker at the recent sist receiting held at the Lathruy Village Municipal Building.

"The judge spoke of the vital role youth groups such as the Girl Scouts

CYO scouting shows growth Sonuting, reports that in 1977, a total of 550 yuxths completed the exercises to earn religious emblems, while 15 adult leaders received the St. Anne or the Sc. George Awards for their work in Scouting.

Thirty members of the two major archátocesan lay committees worked for bogs Scouts and for Camp Fire and for bogs Scouts and for Camp Fire and for the Scouting of the Scouting of

Almost since the inception of the Gatholic Youth Organization, the group has operated a program that stresses the spiritual aspects of Scouting for boys and girls in units under Citholic sponsorship.

Last year, more than 600 Scoutling units were supported by parishes, part of the control o

play in the development of youngsters into responsible adults. He pointed out that over 60 per cent of youth that come in contact with the court system are from problem homes in which par-ents are divorced or have police

He noted that 85 per cent of children who are helped prior to court custody are non-repeaters and there is a 75 per cent rate of success with probation youth and 65 per cent with institutional youngsters.

Judge Moore said a child on pro-bation costs \$900 per year, institutional youth cost are \$15,000 a year per child, and an inmate in Jackson Prison costs

ACCORDING TO the judge, volun-teers make a difference and can give a delinquent a better opinion of himself. He said that programs like scouting and the court volunteer programs can teach a child to cope with success and failure and develop self-esteem.

Following the judge's remarks, five retiring members of the board of directors received special recognition for their volunteer services. They are James Andrews, Robert Bevier, Peggy Freeman, Gloria Hill and Anna Rockwell.

The eight special awards for work with the Girl Scouts went to Al Stuart, Curystine Hogan, Ruth Frank, Wendell Moore, Robert Klepinger, Barbara Fairman, Nancy Gravius and Lora McGrath.

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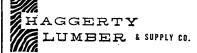
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