



## 4 area artists join all-woman art show

Four area artists have signed up to join the Fall Festival of Women's Works, a show and sale set for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13-14, in Springfield Oaks Activities Center.

Nancy Davis Mudloff, the woman who created Farmington Community Center's letterhead, will show her pen and ink drawings.

Barbara Luker will show stoneware pottery. Cindy Beadle will show her calligraphy and Virginia Daly-Drohan will show enameling.

All of the women live in Farmington. They join 30 other women artists who live in Oakland County to form the show.

announcing  
Wednesdays  
at 12:15 pm

BLOOMFIELD  
*The Canopy*

presents

Worlds of Contemporary Fashions  
with  
womens fashions by  
August Max  
menswear by  
Outrigger

beginning October 3, 1979 • W. Maple & Orchard Lake

**GERALD'S of Franklin**  
presents  
**The Season of Options**  
A MODERN APPROACH TO DRESSING

Are you getting value out of your clothes?  
Do you know the current hair and make-up trends?  
Are your shopping skills effective?  
Do you have a closet full of clothes and nothing to wear?

Join us for a three week  
**Fashion Update**  
presented by  
BARBARA MAZER AND BARBARA CAREY  
Fashion Consultants

Two classes each Monday  
Oct. 15th, 22nd and 29th.  
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 and 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
\$25.00 per person

Call for reservations 626-7176  
or mail check to

**GERALD'S OF FRANKLIN**  
32770 FRANKLIN Rd.  
FRANKLIN, MICHIGAN 48025

## Down to earth Hydrangeas put on a show

Have you been looking around your community and recalling certain color combinations of annuals you think look smart?

Recently, I noticed that coral colored geraniums and white petunias looked elegant in front of The Community House in Birmingham. Also in September, hydrangeas are eye catchers before the leaves begin to turn color.

You can cut off the flower stalks with their beautiful panicles and place in a tall container for weeks and weeks of pleasure. No water in the container. Don't forget the beauty of snowballs (Hydrangea Arborescens Annabelle) with large gobby snow-white blossoms. Both of the above mentioned like sun.

Now, if you have a north wall, always a headache to handle, consider the climbing hydrangea (Hydrangea Petiolaris). It will give a handsome display of flowers, but may take three years before it flowers. This selection is worth the wait, for it will produce an abundance of flowers.

Another shade-loving hydrangea is the Oakleaf (Hydrangea Quercifolia). This selection will give you flowers in summer and fall and will take deep shade.

Because this is a good time to dream up your plans for 1980, you will be interested in the handbook of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, "The Environment And The Home Gardener," 1980

Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225; 64 pages \$1.75, and as I have told you for years, this guide is written by those who get their hands dirty.

If you have a wooded area on your property, you can receive instructions on plant selection for a maximum effect. Instructions are given for turning subsoil into topsoil. Treating wounds on trees is illustrated. Why trees die is another subject covered in the book.

A STUDY HAS been made of the return to nature — of open fields and how the owners can benefit with trees and wildlife. Nature Conservancy is a national organization dedicated to preserving the land. They advise individuals as well as state governments. There are more than 25,000 volunteers behind the movement. Land can be owned and maintained by the Conservancy. Recently, they saved 30 miles of land along the Pascagoula River in Mississippi.

Further information can be secured from National Conservancy, 1800 N. Kent St., Arlington, Va. 22209. Maybe you can control land which you would like to be preserved for future generations.

The University of Michigan has a stop on north campus, the Bentley Historical Library, which makes an excellent field trip for those interested in the history of Michigan and its people. Even the design of the building will

hold the visitor's attention. There is a large enclosed courtyard with a choice collection of trees and evergreens. It is interesting to see how the design allows for many or few guests with various levels of topography.

by  
ALICE  
WESSELS  
BURLINGAME



Sculpture of Corten Steel is by Richard Hunt. It weathers beautifully to a dark brown. There are two pieces related to each other, called the "Historical Circle." Hunt had a park in Houston named for him.

## m.m.memos

"Do you think the rain will hurt the rhubarb?" the man of the house asked the home-from-college daughter as a few clouds began to gather.

"Not if it's in cans!" she came back without hesitation.

I showed up in the room at that point and muttered "THAT's a good one." They both stared at me open-mouthed.

They knew very well I had heard that old chestnut dozens — no, hundreds — of times, so it seemed very strange that I would indicate appreciation now. What they didn't know was that for some reason I had just been thinking about how old jokes and riddles get associated with certain people and their standard conversation had made a fine addition to the list under-going compilation by my mind.

Maybe I had heard it before, but it was on a honeymoon drive to New Orleans that I first remember the question concerning rain and rhubarb. I always wondered where on earth my husband picked it up. Wherever it was, he must have had plenty of company because everyone seems to know it.

Not so often heard is a question that seems to be one of my earliest memories. "What kind of a noise annoys an oyster?" I can still hear my father ask. The answer, in case you care, is "A noisy noise annoys an oyster."

A FAVORITE AUNT used to like to

By MARGARET  
MILLER



ask me and my brothers "How do you get down off an elephant?" Answered that you could climb down didn't make it. The correct solution was "You don't get down off an elephant, you get down off a duck."

I also can recall a family gathering at which everyone — one brother and one uncle in particular — was asked over a riddle that made even less sense than the rain and the rhubarb. It's one that keeps cropping up. It goes something like "What's the difference between a cow and the answer is 'One leg is both the same.'" Word: Absolutely word.

More recently, specific riddles have become associated with specific friends. Our neighbors who long ago moved away, left us the legacy of one of my favorites — "What is the question that is answered 'Nine'?" The question is the answer is "Do you spell your name with a V. Mr. Wagner."

## Mrs. Mammoser leads UF Torch Drive here

Mary Jo Mammoser has accepted a volunteer leadership position in the 1979 United Foundation Torch Drive, serving as chairman for Region 2. Eleven cities and townships are within the region, including Farmington.

She is responsible for recruiting and

training the appropriate number of volunteers needed to organize the campaign within the region.

The 1979 Torch Drive runs from Oct. 15 to Nov. 8, and will raise operating funds for 137 health and community service agencies serving Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

**Jewelry Appraisals**  
While you wait . . . Gemologists on premises. Photos included.

**Fredrick Jewelers**  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
809 West Long Lake Road  
at Telegraph  
Birmingham, Michigan 48010  
646-0975

**If you're not wearing it, Sell it.**  
You can't enjoy your jewelry if it's sitting in your safe deposit box. Sell it for immediate cash. We purchase fine gems, Diamonds, and Gold jewelry. A service to private owned owners, banks and estates.

**Norman Allan**  
Gemologist • Diamondologist • Established 1919  
30400 Telegraph Road Suite 134  
Birmingham, Michigan 48010  
Call 642-5575

**GOLD-GOLD-GOLD**  
SOLD BY WEIGHT  
40% OFF retail prices

Rufed Jewellers  
B.P.M. Mazzoni  
Underground Shopping Center  
**FOURTEEN KARAT SHOP**  
16400 J.L. Hudson Dr.  
559-6353

Running in the best of families: our jogger accessories.

Adidas® jogging shoe for a range of sizes and ages.

Everyone can make "TRX" their own. Tough nylon and suede protective upper; flexing wedge sole and multi-rounds of rubber put between foot and ground. Navy blue/yellow. For active children in 1-6M sizes, \$22; For Miss J and Mom in 5½-9M sizes, \$33; For Mr. J and Dad in 7-12M sizes, \$36.

"Jogger's I.D." tag is a flash of goldplate metal as you run swinging on 24" golden chain or clipped to clothing 1½" x 2" \$8

**Jacobson's**  
FREE PARKING JUST A STEP AWAY - WE WILL VALIDATE YOUR TICKET