Mel Rosas's paintings on display Poetry contest open

The Mel Rosas Sabbatical Exhibition: The Italian Paintings, opening at the Wayne State University Community Arts Gallery on Sunday, Sept. 10, leads into the Detroit Festival of the Arts, Sept. 23-25, in the Cultural Center.

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A trip to Hawaii for two is the grand prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a \$1,000 first prize. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter. "Poets deserve more rewards and recognition," said Robert Nelson, the publisher for the association. "New and little-known poets are the ones we are looking for. We can give them encouragement and a good start."

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Poets may send up to five poems,

no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Depti CN-72, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Ca., 95061.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity. Every poem is also-considered for publication.

In the last six years, the American Poetry Association has sponsored 22 contests and awarded \$101,000 td 2,700 winning poets.

Poems postmarked by Dec. 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by Feb. 28.

Women Painters open their 44th exhibit

Photography is seminar subject

"This year's theme, 'Frogs, Dogs and Travelogs,' should bring out some wonderfully whimical art work," said Betsy Donaldson, exhibition chairwoman of the 44th annual Birmingsham Society of Women Painters exhibition.

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Bloomfield Art Association, 1315 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. It will run through Oct. 8. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-day.

Fran Waring, president of the

Nawara, gallery owner. Cleo Brad-ley designed whimsteal announce-ments for the show. Sue Velig and Betty Sylvester are planning the food and refreshments for the open-ing, for which Lee Dyament will play classical jazz on the guitar.

tee are hanging the exhibition and Janet Clarke and Lois Wood are in charge of receiving and returning the art. Freda Rubin is responsibly for the catalog and Jo Sayder and Carolyn are publicity chairmen. Greeting visitors will be the six-foot-call stuffed frog that Hall made and the Women Painters themselves.

Each participant will receive a free Kodak book (value \$6.95) plus \$10 in free film processing. Refreshments will be served. Registration fee is \$16.95 per person or \$24.95 per couple.

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For registration information, call Birmingham Camera Shops, 644-0510 or 652-4250. The seminar is open to the public. Registration is limited.

table talk

Grand buffet

Wellington's restaurant in South-field's Embassy Suites Hotel has in-troduced a "Grand Lunch Buffet," featuring everything from dell sand-within an hour. On the light side, the buffet offers hot and cold soups such as gazpacho or zucchial with pri-nenuts. Salads include pasta, scattod, waldorf and others. The buffet allows guests to make their

own dell sandwich with corned beef; roast beef, ham and turkey topped with Swiss or American cheese. Dis-ers may also order the "Grand, Lunch Buffet" four-course lunch with soup and salad, bot entrees such as beef tips, chicken, lish, pasta and ham steaks, and chef's selection of fresh deserts. The buffet at \$6.95 is available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; weekdays. Lunch specials and Well-pation's require men also are availington's regular menu also are avail-



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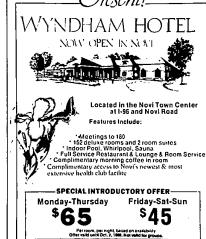
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