gardener's book nook

Marty Figley

"The Encyclopaedia of Everlast-inga," Barbara Radellife Rogers, (§19.95, hardcover, Weldenfeld & Ni-icolson) is a complete guide to these plants. The many color illustrations and the cross-reference of botanical and common names makes for "Decasant easy use."

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The climatic zone, when to harvest and how to preserve, are includited. Directions are also given for preservation and use of particular supplies. Readers are encouraged to see the potential for beautiful everlastings everywhere and appreciate ablooming weeds in open fields and along the side of the road.

"The New American Garden,"

Carole Ottesen (\$74.95, hardcover, Macmillan) is about a new American Revolution. Cardemers in this country have been copying English garden designs for years. This book demonstrates the use of plants which are indigenous to particular areas of the country and how they can be used to enhance the areas around homes, offices and public buildings. The thrust is that landscaping and gardening should be treated as one with a goal of natural plantings and less maintenance. Working with nature is attressed, I especially like the series of photographs that abow the same garden in various months and the subtile changes that occur. In-

cluded are chapters on ground covers, special interest plants and ornamental grasses. All geographical locations of the country are covered, so the book can travel.

A series of two small books, "The Harrowsmith Gardener's Guiden Gook Garden," edited by Katharine Ferguson, and "The Harrowsmith Gardener's Guide-Ground Covers," edited by Jennifer Bennett (each by Jennifer Bennett (each by Jospaper, Camden House) address the specific concerns in the titles. The first outlines the history of rock gardens, offers advice about the why and where and alternative no-mow suggestions for many areas of the yard. If a flowering rockery is in your plans, this book is for you. A list of rock garden societies is included. The second deals with ground covers, including grass, and includes a chapter on wildflower meadows. The choice of plants suitable for ground

covers is quite lengthy and sugges-tions for innovative ways to use them is helpful.

Both books list plants, and con-tains excellent line drawings and discriptions, along with comments from eight botanists and horticultu-rists.

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These books are published in Canada, therefore the comments about each plant's performance relates to the contributing editor's region of Canada Comments correspond to the control of the co

Church announces 9th annual art show

The Congregational Church of Bir-mingham will sponsor its ninth annu-al Celebrate Life art show and sale June 17-25 at the church, 1000 Cran-brock, Bloomfield Hills.

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Paintings, drawings, collages, hard and soft sculpture, graphics, photography, ceramics and ther will be considered for inclusion.

Mary Denison of Birmingham will be the juror. She is a corporate art adviser, collector, former art director of the Detroit Artists Market and

The prizes will be \$500, \$250 and \$100. The non-refundable entry fee is \$10 for each work, with a limit of two entries per person. The deadline for entry forms is Monday, June 5, and art must be delivered 1-7 p.m. Friday, June 9.

For information and entry forms, call 646-4511.

European trip announced

A 18-day tour, "Northern European Art History and Comparative Politics," will be given through Oakland Community College, May 18-31. Tour leaders will be Marilyn Finkel, professor of art history at the college, and Gerald Faye of the college to the college of th

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The litherary includes three nights in West Berlin, three nights in Musich, one night in Heddeburg and four nights each in Paris and London. The cost, \$2,895, includes round-try airfare from Detroil, hotels based on double room, some meals, entrance fees and multilingual guide throughout.
For information, call Finkel, 737-2555 or Faye, 471-7644.



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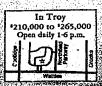


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