# Realistic, but loose, is her style

# Paintings. at library

Landscapes, still lifes, Rorals, and portraits done by Farmington Hills artist Margie Guyot are on display in the Quiet Room of the Farmington Branch Library, Liberty and State streets.

Having recently returned from a painting trip to Colorado, her landscapes include mountain scenes, paintings from her native state of lowa and views of Kensington Metro

Park.

Most of the still lifes and florals were painted outside in full sun, which is Guyot's preferred way to

were passed which is Guyot's preferred way to work.

"Observing and trying to capture the dazzling effect of sunlight and interesting almow shapes is what makes painting absolutely fun," shall always to the said.

Traveling to Oklahoma to view an exhibit of early California impressionist paintings had a great influence on the rayle, which is realistic, yet loose and what she calis, yel loose and what she calis, "painterly."

Guyot is an assembler at the Ford Wixom plant and is a member of Farmington Artist Club.



# Murder takes place in center's gardens

The eccentric sisters Abigail and Clara Straightlace invite you to join their guests at "Straightlace Manor" alias The Community Center Farm-logton-Farmiogton Hills 7 p.m. Sat-urday, Aug. 26 for an end of summer mystery.

Guests include an outerspace cult leader; an evangelist and his wife, and a struggling acting troupe who will enjoy fragrant flowers, pastries, afternoon tea and the standard gar-den party bill of fare, as well as par-take in the witnessing and solving of

"The Garden Murder Mystery Theater" is an original performance of interactive theater. It was written, acted, and produced by Lou Sequin and his newly formed production company, Mysteries Mayham and Mirth Inc.

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"The center is the ideal setting for this type of event," said Clara Law-rence, programming coordinator at The Community Center, "The ambi-ance of the stately historic home with its wooded grounds and magnif-icent garders adds realism to a play of this nature."

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Dearborn Summer Repertoire, the
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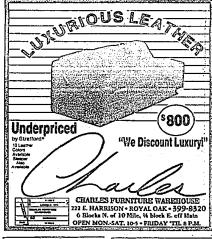
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