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Concerned Citizens host dinner

concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan (CCAM) will hoet its fifth annual Governor's Arts Awards did inner at the Hyatt Regency in Dear-born on Monday, Nov. 13,

"This year's ceremony will be big-ger and better than ever," said Jud-ith Dow Alexander, CCAM's arts awards committee chairwoman.

A statewide committee of 12 peo-pic reviewed nominations and re-cently selected individuals and or-ganizations to receive CCAM's 1989 Governor's Arts Awards.

The Winners are Midisan Artist Award - Charles McGee, palnter/ sculptor, Detroit; Civic Leader Award - Paul Ganson, a musician and civic leader of Dearborn; Buil-ness Honor Roll Award - Steelcase Inc., Grand Rapids; Arts in Educa-tion Award - Ciedic Taylor, teacher, Detroit; and Media Honor Roll

Award - Tony Spina, photo journal-ist, Bloomfield Hills.

Arts Organization Awards will be presented to Bay de Noc Indian Cuture Association, Gladstone, Performing Arts Department, Detroit Institute of Arts, and Muskegon Museum of Art. The International Achievement Award recipient will be announced in September.

CCAM is a not-for-profit organiza-tion formed in 1935 expressly to be the advocate for the arts. CCAM ac-tivities and programs are focused on one goal: to raise the awareness level and to increase support for the arts in Michigan among individuals, corporations, foundations and gov-ernment.

Tickets for the Governor's Arts Awards dinner and ceremony are \$150 per person, \$1,500 for a table of 10. For information about the Gover-

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Visiting the world of a Victorian family is a treat that can be enjoyed this summer at the Troy Historical Museum. "A Horticultural Extravaganta of the Victorian Era" is featured from now through Sept. 1 in the Museum, 60 W. Wattles Road (17 Mile) at Livernois.

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. General admission is free.

The American Industrial Revolution brought affluence and leisure time to a growing middle class during the Victorian era. Many Americans fled the crowded cilies to develop suburban estates where they

could live in closer proximity to na-ture. From elegant gardens to hair wreaths and dried flowers, our ex-hibit explores the sweeping populari-ty of rediscovering nature both in-side and outside the home.

From vines woven into the backs of wicker chairs to floral designs in carpets, lace curtains, clothing, and accessories, nature became an integral part of Victorian life.

This exhibit is made possible hi part by donations from the Troy Garden Club and the Troy Museum Culd. For additional information, please call the museum at 524-3570.



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