Setting the stage

Artist's work to adorn 'Cosby' set



An area artist's work will extend to another medium — the medium of

to another medium — the medium of television — when one of his paintings appears on the set of "The Cosby Show," seen Thursday algibs.

"Garage Sale" by Halile, who models at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, caught the eye of "Cosby" representatives about cight months ago. It isn't known yet when the painting will be seen on the NBC-TY show.

"It was quite exciting," Rallie said.

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"They read about it in Art Business News magazine. They had seen a print of 'Garage Sale' and they wanted to know if they could order

logue or appear on the set."

MORE EXCITING news was in store for the Detroit West Village artist, when he was invited to visit the set of the show. He is in New York this week.

"It's a real honor, definitely," said Rallie, 32. "I was very surprised, I have great respect for Bill Cosby, "It should be encouraging to all artists." Rallie's own story is encouraging.

Ralife's own story is encouraging. He has dyslexia, a brain condition in which written symbols are jumbled. He completed his schooling but never was able to read. Ralife taugh himself how to paint, and both his art and modeling careers have been successful.

A PRINT OF "Garage Sale" can be seen with other work by Ralife at Kyla's, 214 W. Sixth in Royal Oak. It is a peaceful scene of people—young and old, black and white setting out a variety of liems by a large, leafy tree under a blue sky. Like his other paintings, inspiration for "Garage Sale" came from what is familiar to Ralife — In this case, a neighbor's house.

"I feel comfortable here. Let me try to put that comfort on the canvas," was how Ralife described it.
Another painting, "The Funeral Procession" by Joy Smith, was featured in a "Cosby" plot a few seasons ago. Since then, Smith has become a superstar, Ralife sald.

Southwest art sale slated

A show and sale of authentic art from the Southwest, the largest and the metropolation between 12 metros and 12 me

trip to Santa Fe a few years ago," he said. "We amassed a sizable col-lection and found that friends, neighbors and even strangers who heard about our collection wanted to buy it right off the walls of our home.

"The idea for an art show outside our home was a natural extension."

"The idea for an art show outside our home was a natural extension of this art's local popularity." As well as being a good invest-ment, Southwest art is a highly popular decorating theme.

PRICES AT the show will be dis-counted up to 60 percent.

Sales aid Cranbrook students

The Detroit Artists Market, Detroit's oldest non-profit art gallery, opens its annual boliday sale. "Design for Giving," with a benefit for the scholarship fond \$3.0-\$ p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. The show is open to the public Friday, Nov. 15 The bedsy Dec. 24.

Tickets are \$35 per person. Proceeds from the tickets and commission on the evening's sales will go toward scholarships to Crabrook Academy of Artsudents. This year, the market includes furniture, paintings, drawings and dadson in Harmonie Park behind the Music Hall.

Boutique to open

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The eighth annual boliday Red
Check Boutque, featuring the handmade crafts of more than 25 Farmington area crafters, will take place
Thursday-Friday, Nov. 7-8, at 30400
Fox Club Drive in Farmington Hills.
Hours are 6-9 p.m. Thursday and 9
am. to 4 pm. Friday. Admission is
free.

Plants to be topic

Ed Rockhey, president of the Michigan Cactus and Succulent Soci-ety, will demonstrate Crests and Monstrose plants, using Ilving plants from the club's collections, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, in the Good Shep-herd Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall.

Ornaments have special cheer

Birmingham Musicale to meet

Holiday ornaments at the Carol Hooberman Gallery in Birmingham will carry special cheer

Gallery in Birmingnam will carry special eneer this season. This month and next, Hooberman will donate 25 percent of each ornament purchase to the Bed and Bread mobile truck, which supplies tood to the homeless and needy in Detroit. And addition, 10 percent of any sate at the golfon the comber and December will go to local for the property of the p

ood banks.

So customers buying a gift — whether for emselves or someone else — will have the onus of knowing they are belping the indigent.

"It's getting a double benefit themselves," obsernan said.

Hooberman said.
THE ORNAMENTS, handcrafted by six artists, are part of the "Fanciful to Functional" group show. They are in a variety of media—cloth, glass, wood and ceramines. "They're not necessarily for a Christmas tree. They can hang from a window, "Somebody were one around their neck and it

The Birmingham Musicale will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at The Community House, 380 Bates, Birmingham. Blodwyn and Shella Stephenson, a mother and daughter plano team, will open the program with Grande Polinalise, Opus 22, by Choplin. Blodwyn studied with Mischa Kottler and Rudolph Ganz. Shella earned her master's degree from Oakland University, studying with Flavio Varani. She teaches privately and at Cranbrock Kingswood Schools, Bloomfield Hills.

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looked great."

The ornaments shape up in a variety of forms not restricted to the holldays, including a ballet dancer, a cow, a zebra and a drummer.

SOMEONE HOOBERMAN knows who distributes food to the needy once told her, "I'm feeding the bungry but I'm getting full."
"I thought about It ever since... and I took

"It hought about it is the soft about that is opportunity."
Recently, Hooberman contributed money from the sale of birdhouse to the National Wild-life Federation. She ended up giving the organization a total \$1,000.

"People felt good about that."

THE GALLERY features many different works in glass, ceramics, fiber and jewelry. Hooberman is now exhibiting colorful, function-al pieces — including platters, teapots and muga — by the critically acclaimed Mary Rose Young from London.

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 from London.
 The gallery is at 124 S. Woodward, Suite 12.
Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 pm. Tuesday-Wednesday
and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Call
647-3666.

Visitors are welcome for a small contribution. Tea will be served after the performance. For details, call 559-5294.

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