

Riley receives barber's award



Award winner Riley

By CHERYL GRITZINGER
 Ted Riley of D's Barber Shop in Bloomfield Hills leans back in his own barber chair while one of his co-workers trims his hair. Behind him hangs a recently acquired plaque from the Michigan State Association of Journeyman Barbers and Cosmetologists of the AFL-CIO.

The plaque, made of the usual brown wood with a gold-plated inscription, says: "For his dedicated work for the betterment of the barber trade."

Ted Riley is the Barber of the Year for the State of Michigan. He grins with mixed pride and modesty as his colleagues point out that this is not a commonplace award.

Ted won the award for his total contribution to the industry. John Stramecky said as he clipped Riley's hair. "He is deeply concerned with the barbering profession, besides his own job."

for "digging up new information, for bettering himself, and for bringing other people into the profession."

Riley's name was submitted for the union-sponsored Michigan Barber of the Year contest by his barber's local #658 of Oakland County. Judging was based on the contestants' resumes plus their personal image and accomplishments in the profession.

Last week, with the field narrowed to four finalists, Riley placed first.

Riley is mainly involved in the educational arm of the union and it is his work which has ultimately earned him his new title.

"MEN ARE becoming more and more concerned with their appearance and have more pride in their hair," Riley said. "Through talks at schools, for example, I have attempted to bring the barbering industry closer to youth who may be considering the profession."

Riley conducts these talks, plus demonstration programs and barbering workshops, on weekends and in his spare time.

Riley, who also has been honored by acceptance as a member of the International Guest Artists of Men's Hair Styling, is the second stylist from D's Barber Shop to be named Michigan's Barber of the Year.

The shop's owner won the award in 1967, the first year it was given.



Evergreen Plaza

Harold Lawson, president of the M. E. Arden Co., announced the development of a 10.5 acre parcel of land located at the southeast corner of Twelve Mile and Evergreen roads in Southfield. The new shopping center has been named Evergreen Plaza and Great Scott Food Markets will serve as the anchor tenant with a planned 30,000 square foot store. Evergreen Plaza will have a total of 110,000 square feet of space available. Designed by Seymour J. Levine, Architects, the project will be built by Parliament Construction Co. of Southfield. The center is expected to open in the spring of 1975.

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Lake festival draws art lovers

By SHELLEY EICHENHORN
 Blazing sun over clear, blue Beachwood Lake was the watercolorful backdrop for the Northfield Hills "Art on the Lake" festival Sunday in Troy.

Watercolors and silk screen painting, photography, clay and porcelain pottery, weaving, hand-made dolls and jewelry were just some of the forms exhibited.

Scouting art fairs from Flint to Detroit, Mr. Robinson hand-picked 80 percent of the artists. She has a degree in design from Garland Junior College in Boston.

They sold refreshments and balloons and proceeds from these concessions will be used to support pre-teen and teen activities.

Reflections of 80 local and national artists' works were mirrored along the banks of the lake. The scene was reminiscent of a Renoir park scene.

MRS. BRENDA Robinson, a member of the Northfield Hills Condominium Association Arts and Crafts Committee, initiated the fair because she said she enjoys art and "many people at Northfield Hills are interested in cultural things."

"We wanted to select the artists carefully to maintain high quality," Mrs. Robinson said.

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More than 5,000 people flocked to the show in the 92-degree heat to see a wide selection of almost every art medium.

Although the show was scheduled from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., "Many

artists left early either because they were sold out or sunburned," she said.

Dan Cote who exhibited beautiful watercolors, got into the lake by jumping in after performing what looked like Ta Chi Chuan, an oriental ritual.

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CONTINUING EXHIBITIONS
 831 Gallery — continues its show of photographs by Ted Organ and Steve Lewis through Aug. 17. The gallery at 831 E. Maple Road, Birmingham is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

present a collection of graphics, gouaches and multiples by Parisian artist Jean Michael Polon through July 31. Hours at the gallery, located at 24151 Telegraph, Southfield, at 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday.

Somerset Mall — Will continue "A Touch of Class," the recent work of Richard Q. Jr., in an exhibit and sale. Ritter returns from Penland School of Crafts, North Carolina, with a new look to his work. The show will run through Aug. 3 during regular mall hours.

Garelick's Gallery — The gallery is continuing its 25th annual summer exhibition of gallery artists through Labor Day including the works of Soyver, Burchfield, Philipp, Calder and Renoir, at 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Gallery 22 — Will present an exhibition of works by gallery artists called Summer Graphics and Watercolor Show through Aug. 18 at 22 E. Long Lake Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Yaw Gallery — Weaving by Warren Seelig through Sept. 12 at 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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