

Fun drawing of Detroit gets Moga calendar prize

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A Southfield man who says he has spent a lot of time dabbling in art has won a first prize award that has put his human figure and landscape drawing on the cover of "Redstone Detroit 1977," the city's calendar for the coming year.

It is the third award won by John Moga of 1805 Elton Drive who is studying architecture in Lawrence Institute, Tech, now. His drawing, which came in second in a contest at Southfield High School and his work in scholastic art competition brought him a blue ribbon in Michigan and made him a finalist in national competition.

Last year, a black and white pen and ink submitted to the Junior League of Detroit in the competition for the 1976 calendar brought him a third place win.

This year he said he had more time to devote to his entry and put a watercolor wash over his ink drawing to win the top prize of \$1000.

Moga spent a year in advertising art at the Center for Creative Studies before he switched to architecture and LIT. He now serves as chief art editor for the school's Tech News.

OUT OF THE winners are chosen for the cover of the calendar and others for



"People of Detroit" is the title of this whimsical study drawn by John Moga for the cover of the 1977 city calendar.

The 13 months of the year, three are from Southern Oakland County, Kyle Ziegler, Susan Ette and Kenneth Schettling.

Schettling, of 559 Benaville, Birmingham, is a second time winner in the contest. A student at the Center of Creative Studies, he spotlighted the ethnic heritage of Detroit in a montage of the Riverfront Music Festivals. His artwork is illustrated for 1977's July calendar.

Ziegler, of 3114 Fieldbrook, West Bloomfield, also is a student at Center for Creative Studies. His winning work is seen with the calendar's October. He calls it "Truth and Progress."

Mr. Ziegler's work is seen on the calendar's June, a design piece of the colorful Spaniels of racing sail boats on the Detroit River. She is a student at the Center for Creative Studies and is from 2701 Mayfield, Birmingham, Village.

The calendar, a community service project of the Junior League, aims to visually promote Detroit, while providing a showcase for young artists. It is in its third year of publication. The illustrations in the calendar are selected by professional judges from 100 entries.

THE CALENDAR is available for \$1.50 at all Hudson Stores, at book and gift

shops throughout the metropolitan area and at the Junior League office, 12 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe 48236.

There is adequate space on the calendar for a company logo and name if the order is placed soon enough. Information concerning wholesale prices for quantity purchases is available by calling the league at 810-3900.

Funds realized from calendar sales will be returned to the Detroit community through new and ongoing league projects.

These projects include Operation LINC

at 1322 Jefferson, an agency that finds

human and material resources to meet the

needs of grass-roots organizations in Wayne County.

Another on-going project is joint funding

with the Junior League of Birmingham

and The Friends of Belle Isle of a new

master plan for Belle Isle by landscape architect, Dan Kite.

The festive orange and yellow pavilions

on the Kern Block is a Junior League proj

ect.

The league funds, JOY, Job Opportu-

nities for Youth, a referral agency for

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nity.

Cards to fight lung disease

To aid millions of children who need help to breathe, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is selling greeting cards this Christ-

mas. Purchase of a white embossed card with a Yule wreath, with red letters saying "Send a card to a child with cystic fibrosis" and a picture of a child with a respirator, with such diseases as cystic fibrosis, chronic bronchitis and bronchiectasis.

The cards are \$6.50 per box of 25. This includes one line of imprinting and shipping charges. Extra lines of imprinting are available at \$1 per line.

To obtain cards, send a check payable to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to the foundation at 1328 Woodward, Detroit 48226.

The foundation helps support more than 110 centers which offer diagnosis, special care and education to children who suffer life-threatening diseases.

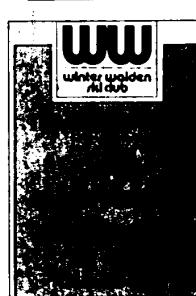
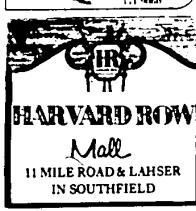
Through more than 300 chapters and branches the foundation reaches out to these children and their families with guidance, counseling and assistance.

Homes for aged topic of lecture

"Institutionalization of the Aged" is the subject of a lecture and discussion scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Hillary Lounge in the Student Center Building on the Wayne State University campus.

Speaker will be Charles Wolfe, executive director of the Jewish Homes for the Aged. He also is vice president of the Michigan Non-Profit Housing Association and a member of the House of Delegates of the American Association of Homes for the Aged.

Admission is free for this program sponsored by the WSU Department of Family and Consumer Resources and the College of Lifelong Learning.



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