EXHIBITIONS

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III THE ARTISTS' DALLERY

THE ARTISTS 'GALLERY
Thursday, Aug. 13 — "Alternative
Spaces," a new show featuring Barbara II. Nigro's series "Ancient
Jessures" and the photojournaltom of Linda Solumon, runs
through Sept. 26. Opening reception
5:36 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Hours are
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Munday Saturday,
in Applegate Square on Northwestren Highway between 12 and 13
Mills, Southfield, 353-4707.

Through Aug. 13 — "Mall Art: Fif-teer Minutes of Fame" continues, featuring postered-sized art malled in to the center from all over the country. Also on exhibit. "Trains, Tracks and Towns," featuring mod-tlesins and train remembility. el trains and train memorabi from Ace Hanses Hardware of Dear born, Bob Reynnells of Pontiac an other local collectors. The display features a working train layout of a Liunel steam locomotive, complete with realistic sound. Also sho with realistic sound. Also snown ar photographs by O. Winston Link from the Pierce Street Gallery in Birmingham. Link photographed the Iast steam locomotives of the Noriolk and Western Railway dur-

Noticis and Western Railway dur-ing the 1950s.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues-day-Thursday and Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac, 333-7849.

M PARK WEST GALLERY

FARK WEST CALLERY
Friday, Aug. 14 — The love of nature will be the theme with an exhibition by Harold Altman, one of
America's premier printmakers.
The exhibit will open Aug. 15 and
continue through mid. September.
Private reception 8 p.m. Friday.
The artist will attend the reception
Friday and will appear at the newly
opened Park West Gallery in Harbor Springs 9 p.m. Saturday and 2
p.m. Sunday. The collection, inspired by nature, will feature 50
lithographs and etchings spanning
20 years of the artist's carere as well
as new works. Altman's compositions are carefully designed and
controlled, capturing small human
dramas among nature's colorful fo-

liage or man's chaotic lifestyle. Altman's works teach viewers to see familiar places, such as breathtaking; by beautiful famous parks, from new perspectives. Hours are 10 s.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 s.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 s.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

M DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

To Aug. 14 — Acrylica by A. Weiss are exhibited. The gallery is at 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, West Bloomfield. Call 626-5810.

M ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Aug. 15 — A summer group exhibition of paintings and aculpture continues. Artists included in the exhibit are Sam Gilliam, Maxine Snider, Harry Bertoia, Kikuo Saito, Marshall Fredericks. Louise Kiruger, Moe Brooker, Muriel Castanis, Oscar Lakeman, Gary Kulak, Jun Kaneko, David Hopper, Cindy Kane and Warner Friedman. Hours are 1030 a.m. to 530 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

M SWIDLER GALLERY

E SWIDLER CALLERY
To Aug. 15 — "A Summer Show,"
featuring selected works by gallery
artists, continues. Featured are cerennice by George Bowes, Bruce Cochrane, Val Cushing, Andrea Gill,
John Gill, Steve Heinemann, Anne
Hirondelle, Jean-Pierre Larocque,
Judith Salomon, David Shaner,
John Stephenson and Susanne Ste-John Stephenson and Susanne Ste phenson, and paintings by Dennis Jones. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appoint-ment, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak,

■ JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/QALLERY Opening Aug. 16 — "The Art of Collecting II: The Jewish Collecting II: The Jewish Collecting III and I with the Jewish Collecting III and I with the Jewish Collecting III and I will be seen the collection of the I will be seen the collection of the collection Collecting II: The Jewish Collec-tor's Experience' will be on view through Sept. 10. Repeating the success of the opening exhibition of the museum/gallery, director/cura-tor Sharon Zimmerman is abowing a wide range of top quality 20th century art created by Jewish art-ista and collected by Detroit metro-tors. politan area Jewish collectors. Art works by Jules Pascin, Chaim Soutine and Detroiter Arthur Heintzelman usher in the 20th cen-tury. Abstract expressionism is

Rothko, Lee Kraaner, Philip Guston, Milton Resnick and David Goldlerg. Pop art figures Roy Lichtenstein and Jim Dine are Included, along with minimalist Sol Lewitt. Contemporary artists Joel Shapiro, April Gornick and Terry Winters are represented along with many other well-known artists, presenting art work in every medium. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. In the Jewish Community Center at 6500 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470.

■ QREAT OAKS MALL

Through Aug. 6.— "Contemporary Images," an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by several members of the Pontiae Oakland Society of Artista, continues. Artista Keith Baker of Fendale, Janus Benda of Farmington Hills and Julie Smith Farmington Hills and Julie Smith of Clarkaton are featured. The display showcase a wide variety of media. The artists plan to demonstrate various painting and aculpting techniques and answer questions during the course of the show. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, moon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Wilton at Livernols in Rochester.

M UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MU-

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TO AUE, 16 — "Beyond the Plane:
Relief Paintings by Judith Rothschild," a selection of 50 mixed media works by American artist Judtih Rothschild, continues. The museum is the sole American venue for
this exhibition organized for the
'Tretyskov Gallery in Moscow. Also
through Aug. 16, a display of elegantly austere hanging scrolls by
contemporary Czech artist. Josef
Hampl, whose work blends Western
sewing technique with traditional
Asian forms. An eshibit of 25 lithographs by well-known Ann Arbor
artist and professor emeritus Emil
Weddige continues to Aug. 23. The
Weddige dalpay has been organ
ired on the occasion of a major gift
from him to the museum. Hours are
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday, 1-6 p.m. Androy, 7-64-0395.

WOODS GALLERY
Through Aug. 21 — An exhibit of

Huntington Woods memorabilia celebrates the city's 60th anniversory. Gity historian Mary Kay Davio organized the display. The gallery is in the lower level of the Huntington Woods Public Library, 26415 Scutia, and is open during regular library hours. Call 543-9720.

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9 O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN
GALLERIES
Through Aug. 22 — Wall sculpture
done primarily in bronze by Tom
Terry is exhibited as the gallery's
Michigan invitational continues.
Terry has the page as the structure. Terry has been a past instructor at several colleges and an assistant gallery director. His work has been lisplayed in various galleries throughout the country. Successful fashion photographer Lisa Spindler of Detroit displays 25 black and white photos in her first solo exhiwhite photos in her first solo exhibition, continuing through Aug. 22. Her work explores the nude form in surprising and invigorating ways.

"The images are simple yet powerful in their content and composition," said Spindler, who standed the Center for Creative Studies." It is their very implicity that makes them speak more powerfully." Hours are II a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Saturday and by appointment, 430. N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433.3700.

E FEIGENSON/PRESTON GAL-

To Aug. 22 — An exhibition of paintings of all, marble dust and plaster on wood by New York artist John Obuck continues. Obuck is a recent recipient of the \$20,000 Pol-lock Krasner Foundation Grant. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues-day-Saturday, closed Tuesdays in August, 796 N. Woodward, Bir-mingham, 644-3955.

IN DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

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Through Aug. 23 — "Among
Friends: Contemporary Works on
Paper from a Collection formed by
Ingeborg and Jan van der Marck."
continues, festuring 54 works on
paper that trese the 25-year marriage and collecting partnership of
Jan van der Marck, DiA curator of
20th century art, and his late wife.
Hours are I am. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday-Saturday, closed Mondays, Tuesdays and holidays, 5200
Woodward, Detroit.

MATRIX GALLERY

Seclamation " a

showing of works by internationally recognized Illinois artist Mitchelle Stack, continues. The exhibition includes work dealing with the process of reclaiming and reconstructing materials and ideas. If features the use of collected and discarded materials (among them denim jeans, newspapers and dryer lint) that serve as the documentation of time and experience as well as a clear environmental message. Some of the work from this abow will travel to flungary, where Stack has been invited to show and speak at the Museum of Fine Art in Budapet. Hours are 11:30 e.m. to 9 p.m. etc. Hours are 11:30 e.m. to 9 p.m. peat, Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 212 Miller, Ann Arbor, 663-7775.

E ARIANA GALLERY

Through Aug. 26 — An exhibit featuring a collection of glass and ceramics for summer activities continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham,

E YAW GALLERY

■ YAW GALLERY
A show of the work of Sylvia
Witzenmann continues. Witzenmann is a goldamith, born in Germany and currently living in New
York. Her work has been exhibited
in museums and galleries in Europe
and the United States. She will be and the United States. She will be available Saturday, Aug. 29, at the gallery to meet with clients to de-sign jewelry specifically for them. Call the gallery at 647-5470 to make an appointment. The gallery is at 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

THE CARY GALLERY

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Through Aug. 29 — The new gallery
presents the work of 16 leading
Michigan artists, including Ann
Loveland, Chris Mellkian, Sonia
Molnar and Jim and Lucille
Nawara, Featured are fanciful figurative works by Pat Bremner, Lillian
Fixed, abstract mainting are place. returns, return at a farming active works by Pat Bremner, Lillian Pierce's abstract paintings exploring positive and negative space, and Dennis Gaustella's interesting line compositions. Hours are 11 s.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, 651-3656.

E ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY Through Aug. 29 — "Myth, Magic and Merriment '92," an exhibition of original illustrations by children's book illustrators of interna dren's book illustrators of interna-tional renown, continues. Many have received the prestigious Calde-cott Medal Award as well as other distinguished awards. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-day, 880 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

PRIVATE COLLECTION GAL-

TERY
To Aug. 30 — An exhibit of clay
works continues, (eaturing brightly
painted platters and bowls by Bob
Medrord, masks by Mendez,
teapots and plates by Lanle Oxman,
and teapots and cups by Tom Hatton. Also showing is a vast collection of glass art. Hours are 11 s.m.
to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 s.m.
to 3 p.m. Sunday, 573GA Orchard
Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 7374050.

Volunteers sought for art walk

Volunters are still needed for ArtAthon, a walk to public art in downtown Birmingham set for 9 am. to noon Sunday, Sept. 20.
Walkers may follow two routes.
One, 1.4 mile, is from Shain Park to the four new pleces of public sculpture on loan to the city of Birmingham, installed by the Cultural Council of Birmingham Bloomfield. The other, 5.5 miles, is from the Council of Birmingham Bloomfield.
The other, 5.5 miles, is from the
Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516. S. Cranbrook Road.
The sculptures will be dedicated
at a party at the BBAA after the
walk. The artists who made them
are expected to attend the event.
Registration fees are \$10 in advance, \$12 the day of the walk and
\$3 for children. Participants may

ask for pledges for the walk. The top pledge getters will receive free T-shirts and prizes. All proceeds will go to the building expansion and renovations at the BBAA.

Food stations will be set up along the route. All prizes and food are donated by Birmingham area businesses.

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In the meantime, the list of spom-sors is growing, it now includes the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Urban Walker, Standard Federal, Old Woodward Grill, 220 Merrill, Stroh's Ice Cresm, Punchinello's, Absopure, The Quarton Market, The Workout Co., Hangen-Daza and Mitchigania.

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