Holy Name neighborhood, north Contemporary of Maple and west of Woodward.

Frost design

Lane Mally is one of the home-owners opening his doors for the tour. He lives in a contemporary house by famed architect Wallace

Frost.
"I really like the house," said
Mally, who spent his boyhood in
the area. "It's got real character, it

Mally, who spont his boyhood in the are. "It's got real character, it says something."

The house is one of four designed by Frost in a cluster for four families who ever firends. It is tucked out of sight. Inside, special features are similarly tucked away, seeming to unfold to the visitor as he or she moves through the house.

Mally has lived in the house for about four years. He recently removated it, preserving many original features. Mally did research for the project, including visiting the public library and consulting a booklet on Frost by the Historical Commission of Birmingham.

"I tried to get into Wallace."

"We kept it in that gene but we didn't want it to be a museum piece," said interior designer Rick Carmody of Au Courant in Royal Oak, who is working with Mally ond Mary Preston of the Feigenson-Preston Gallery in Birmingham on the house.

In the winter when the trees are baro, city lights can be seen from the house, and the sight rominds Mally of Manhattan, he seid. In the summer, the leaves form a curtain that removes the city The outside of the house has a Californian and Spanish flavor, with tiles on the pavement and a wrought iron gate. Bricks on the house are arranged on edge rather than flat. win uies on the pavement and a wrought iron gate. Bricks on the house are arranged on edge rather than flat.

Outside, Frest used wood siding sparingly. Inside, wood makes a clean, stately accent with the cherrywood ceiling planks, which serve as the floor upstairs, and increased the state of the state

curtain that femoves the city view. "It's amazing the way the trees fill in (in summer)," Maily said. "You get a completely different feeling."

Mally redid all the landscaping. He also remodeled the lower level of the house, removing floors and digging down 12 inches to fix flooding problems and make a large living area. Now this is Mally's den, his favorite room. In other rooms the walls are white. Here the walls are upholstered in a tightly woven tweed designed by Knoll, who worked with such architecturally historic names as hitecturally historic names as

Saarinen.
The house has the original fire-places, one on each level. The low fireplaces curve gently out from

fireplaces curve gently out from the wall.
Frost "didn't have much use for kitchens or bathrooms," Maily said, so such rooms were small. Maily has the plans for the house and could see that a powder room was among modifications that were made. Mally's kitchen in-cludes an island that contains stove and counter space. The island is handy for buffet style serving at parties.

"Its destiny is manifest in/your very move, you are its action and assion,/triumph and agony,/ leans and end,/trial and verdict;/ means and and/trial and perduct;
its independence is declared in
you, in your every thought and
actiyou are this motion, you are
the great integration, the government of yourselvests its self-govermment, this country lives/right,/
through,/you."

Cityscapes from page 1D

Change of art

Birmingham's Cityscapes project entered another phase last week with the installation of two

project entered another phase last week with the installation of two new outdoor sculptures.

A work by Ray Katz is on the island at Oakland and North Woodward, and a work by Joseph Wesner is at the northeast corner of Brown and Pierce. Katz, who lives in Pontiac, is chairman of the Department of Art and Humantities at Oakland Community College. Wesner, a Birmingham resident, is chairman of sculpture at the Center for Creative Studies. Both artists also have pieces in the Michigan Outdoor Sculpture IV exhibit in Southfield.

The two sculptures, and pieces by artists at three other sites, may be seen in the second annual ArtAthon of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Sunday, Sept. 19.

Arthbook is a walking tour of

day, Sept. 19.

ArtAthon is a walking tour of public art and recycled buildings

in Birmingham. Proceeds will benefit the BBAA building expansion fund. The registration for (for adults, \$10 peregistration or \$12 Sept. 19; for children under 12 and non-walkers, \$5) includes admission to a party at the BBAA and an Arthon T-shirt. Call the BBAA at 644-0866 for more information.

Cityscapes is sponsored by the Cultural Council of Birmingham-Bloomfield. The project began in May 1992 with the installation of four eculptures on loan from the critists for one to 1-½ years. Citys-

four sculptures on loan from the artists for one to 1-1/2 years. Cityscapes chairman Corinne Abatt expects several more sculptures to be installed in Birmingham and Beverly Hills by early fall, she

Glittering project

Glittering project
Glass artist Julie McDonough
B. recently had an open house at
her Royal Oak studio to show her
work in progress. This includes a
commission for a church.
The commission is in five panels showing universal religious
representations, including water,
fire and a cross. Beveled and
swirled glass are among the features that accent the works. In
one panel, shapes of fire and a
dove flow into each other. In an
other, a ship with broad sails
travels a vibrant blue sea. The
center panel shows a cross that
resembles a candle with rays

pouring from it. Beveled segments of glass, each representing an apostle, dot one of the panels like stars dot a sky.

Military might

Military might
Sylvie Ball, a 1978 graduate of
Cranbrook Kingswood, scored a
hit with her exhibit at the Pares
son Museum in Paterson, NatoYork, displayed large-scale paintings based on the markings of
military planes dating back to
World War II. The works were on
canvas and cast-off parts of
planes.

Mary Klemic is editor of the Oakland County Creative Living section. You may call her at 901-2569. Her fax number is 644-1314.

Make own masks

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts offers a two-day papier-mache mask-making workshop for adults 10 a.m. to noon Satur-days, Sept. 11 and 18.

Construct a papier-mache mask the first session and decorate it the next week. Selected workshop masks will be displayed in an Oc-tober exhibition by PCCA stu-dents at the art center. For more information, call 651-4110.

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