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ARTISTS LEARN BY DOING

Jack Shadbolt, 60-year-old Vancouver artist, explains his paintings to a group of visitors in an Ottawa art gallery. Mr. Shadbolt, who was an official war artist in the Second World War, says an artist's education comes from doing, manipulating and shaping, rather than from "cerebral" learning.

(CP-Journal Photo)

Shadbolt: 'Art Comes Out Of Own Personal Chaos'

(By The CP) — "You get it in your gut first—that's where art is born."

That's Vancouver artist Jack Shadbolt's own estimate. His retrospective exhibition of 116 works had a month's showing at the National Gallery during the winter.

"I'm the kind of an artist who is incurably eager for form," Mr. Shadbolt, 60, said in his book *In Search of Form*.

"I don't find forms—they find me ready and willing to take them over. . . . I don't really care where they come from. I don't question them if the experience of using them seems real."

In an interview, he talked about art after 30 years as a painter including a period in the Second World War as an official war artist.

"Art comes out of your own personal chaos," he says. "You're born into your own realization of what you can do."

"Wild hunches strike a connection between you and the

meaning of what you are doing, and you can't know the impact in advance."

Mr. Shadbolt said he believes an artist's education comes from doing, manipulating and shaping rather than from "cerebral" learning.

SOME TAKE TIME

His early work's theme derived from a passionate involvement with people, their condition and environment. He seemed anxious to get across some social meaning.

Now, says the man who looks more like a tweedy academic than the popular conception of what an artist might be, he

finds it a "frantic job" to find a human image.

Mr. Shadbolt says some paintings "reach completion rapidly and are entire in themselves. Minor flaws are part of the totality."

"I repaint as much as I paint," he says. "Those pulled out again and again are better and wiser each time."

STEAL EXPO JEMS

OSAKA, Japan (Reuters) — Eight pieces of jewelry worth about \$111,000 have been stolen from the Hong Kong pavilion at the Expo '70, officials said Wednesday.

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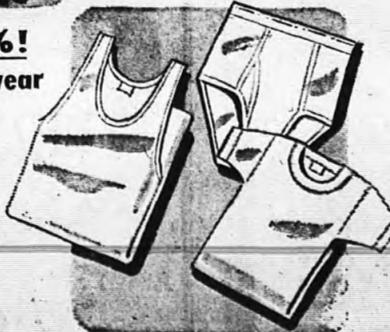
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