NIGHT OF THE IGUANA

Thursday through Saturday, May 19-21: "Night of the Iguana," staged by Farmington Players. In Players Barn on Twelve Mile between Or-thard Lake and Farmington Road. 8:30 pm. Friday and Saturday; 7:30 pm. Sunday. Tickets available through the box office. 553-4140.

ART SHOW Thursday, May 19: Portraits by Nancy Edwards in a one woman ex-hibit in Farmington Community Li-brary on Liberty continues through May 31.

IRENE MacKINNON PRESENTS

Friday, May 20: "Irene MacKinnon Presents," annual fashion show of clothes created in Ms. MacKinnon's



ENTERTAINMENT 77

sewing classes, with commentary that amounts to a sewing lesson, at 9:30 a.m. in Farmington Community Center. Tickets at \$3.50 each now on sale in the center. Thursday and Friday, May 19-20: "Entertainment 77: A Salute to Disney." presented by all choirs in Power Junior High School under the direction of Margaret Koltz, in Farmigton High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1, at the door. FLOWER AND SHRUB SALE

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EARTH FESTIVAL

Friday through Sunday, May 20-22:
"The Earth Festival," begins at Ja
am each day in Nativity Expiscopal
Church and on the grounds, 2120
Courteen Mile, with storytellers, puppets, clowns, strolling musicians, artists and craftsmen Blue Grass Festival at 5 p.m. Saturday Eucharist and
worship service at 10 am, with The
Kingsood Cranbrook Dancers and folk
mass for euitar and organ on Sunday. mass for guitar and organ on Sunday nGARAGE SALE

Friday and Saturday, May 20-21: Garage sale sponsored by Alumnae of Kapba Kappa Gamma, at 34025 State Street, one block south of Grand River, west of Farmington Road, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

COUNTRY ART FAIR

Saturday and Sunday May 21-22:
Country Art Fair, sponsored by University of Michigan Artists and Craftsmidtly and Fair sponsored by University of Michigan Artists and Craftsmidtly and from noon to § p.m. Sunday in Farmington Community Center, features the work of artists and craftsmen, with country style food, entertainment, special displays and demonstrations reminescent of early America Free shuttle bus service from Oakland Community College Campus and Ten Mile Elementary School to the center throughout fair hours. Parking will not be allowed on center grounds. No admission to the grounds

BIKE RODEO

Saturday, May 21: Bike Rodeo, spon-sored by Farmiongton Area Jaycees, begins at 10 a.m. on the parking lot of Bel-Aire Lanes, and offers free safety

bike inspection, obstacle courses and prizes to all youth in the community. No charge.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 22: Open house in Early Chidhood Nursery, located in First Church of God, on Power, south of Eleven Mile, from 2 to 4 p.m.

CARING FOR SHUT-INS

Sunday, May 22: "The Listening Vis Sunday, May 22: "The Listening Vis-itor" conflues Caring for Shut-Ins seminar with Chaplain Edward Einem. at 9:30 a.m. in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, near Twelve Mile and Farmington Road. No charge. Open to guests. Seminar con-cludes May 29.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 22: Open house, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Martian Oakland West, housing facility for senior citizens, lo-cated on the premises of St. Clare Catholic Church, 29250 Ten Mile, for visitors to meet the residents, and tour the premises.

THE MICHIGAN TRIO

Sunday, May 22: "The Michigan Trio," in benefit concert performance at 7:30 p.m. in Birmingham Temple, 28811 Twelve Mile. Tickets, at \$3:50 ach, includes champagne buffet, are

CHINESE CUSINE

Monday, May 23: Five session course instructs how to prepare authentic Chinese cuisine with Ina Tchen in Farmington Community Center at 1 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Registration is necessary through the center.

PILLOW TALK

Monday, May 23: One session work-shop with Peggy Freeman teaches how to make and trim several types of decorative pillows at 1 p.m. in Farmington Community Center. Regis-tration is necessary, through the cen-ter.

ART SHOW

Monday through Sunday, May 23-29: Art show sponsored by Farmington Artists Club, in Tel-Twelve Mall, dur-ing regular mall hours.

LAMPSHADES-MAKE YOUR OWN

Tuesday. May 24: Lampshades-Make Your Own, three-session work-shop with Peggy Freeman, creates cut and pierced lampshades at 1 pm. in Farmington Community Center, Art experience is not required. Regis-tration is necessary through the cen-ter.

Tuesday, May 24: Hatha yoga and meditation techniques taught in four sessions at 11 a.m. in Birmingham Temple, 28811 Twelve Mile, Registra-

tions taken by instructor Sallee Rosen, at 569-2841.

CANOEING CLASS

Wednesday, May 25: Deadline date to register for beginning canoeing class which begins June 8 at 7 p.m. — Participants must be at least 10 years of age. Inquires and registrations taken by calling Farmington Area Recreation Commission. 474-6115

Friday, May 27: Pop Concert staged by Farmington High School's stage concert band and symphony ornes-tra, under the direction of Gerald 1s-coby, in the school, 8 pm. Tickets at \$1.25, or \$1 for students, also includes admission to Finale Concert, set for June 3, now on sale in the school

ANTIQUE SHOW

Sunday and Monday, May 29-30: Spring Antique Show in Botsford Inn. from noon to 10 p.m. each day. Free parking and free admission.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Tuesday. May 31: Meet the Candidates Night, open forum for seven candidates ving, for seats on West Bloomfield School Board, in West Bloomfield School Board, in West Bloomfield High School, 1982 Orchard Lake. 8 p.m. sponsored by West Bloomfield-Farmington Area League of Women Voters. Election is set for June 13.

Dramatic readings planned by Moishe Haar foundation

Dramatic artists Dorothy and Reuben Silver will be featured in the annual Moishe Haar Memorial Foundation event of the season at 8.30 p.m. May 20 in Laikin Auditorium. 2855 Middle Belt, at an Oneg Snabbat. Their theme will be "Dramatic Readings from the Jewish Experience," with a contemporary Jewish perspective.

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Both former Detroiters, Silver learned acting from Moishe Haar at the Sholem Aleichem Institute, of which he is a graduate. From age

eight. Silver performed in children's plays and adult programs, and credits Haar's gift as a director will influencing his own career. He is professor of theatre arts at Cleveland State University and has directed productions all over the United State, in the West Indies and Israel. He holds a variety of offices in state and national theatre organizations. DOROTHY SILVER is director of cultural arts at the Cleveland Jewish Community Center and has guest directed at various colleges and at community and stock theatres around the country.

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The Silvers have appeared jointly in more than 100 programs of dramatic readings and are in their fifth season as special narrators and scriptwriters for the Cleveland Orchestra's educational concert series.

The performance here is in memory of Haar, a secular leader in the Detroit Jewish community who was associated with the Sholern Aleichem Institute from 1926 until his death in 1966

The institute is an independent, non

The institute is an independent, non-partisan organization dedicated to the cultural and educational areas of Jew-ish secular life. It affords its members opportunities to discuss and enjoy traditional Jew-sish holidays and observances; hold Onegel Shabbat or informal gather-ings in celebration of the Jewish Sab-bath where topics of general Jewish interest are explored. It sponors cul-tural and educational events such as the lecture, and the Sholem Aleichem art show and sale. Dr Irving Panush is chairman of the memorial lecture.

Ross enters Air Force

the Air Force to sched-ule an opening for the en-listee to attend basic mil-itary training and be as-signed to a job or skill area. It also enables him to complete his high school education and wrap up personal affairs before commencing four years active duty.

Lloyd Ross, of 825 Horton, Northville, has entered the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. The program allows the Air Force to schedule programies for the schedule of th

The spring antique show at Botsford Inn is set for Memorial Day weekend this year, May 25-30, from noon to 10 p.m. each day. Admission and park-ing are free.

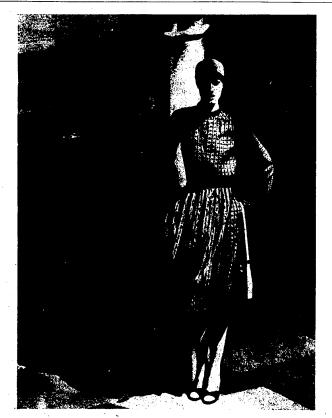
The inn is on Grand River west of Eight Mile.

Gloria Pheney and Ginny Conner of Farmington Hills will be centering their bouth display around an iron pet belly stove, and an iron ice cream table, with four heart-back chairs, Judy Urban from Brighton will one case as a child's riding truck.

Antique show on the way

bring kitchen pieces, a baker's cup-board, wooden churn and a pine tav-ern table.

Lois Scupholdm of Redford Town-ship is bringing a complete dining room set from the turn of the century. It includes an oak claw-foot table, six chairs, a buffet and leaded-glass china cabinet.



Challis. Richly colored. Layered pattern upon pattern. Patti Cappalli for Jerry Silverman -Sport uses the thinnest rayon, the tiniest prints, to give her peasants a natural softness.

An un-costumed chic. A luxurious ferminity, Here, in deep red, blue and black, the doubleskirt, '68; and overblouse, '52; sizes 6 to 14; the reversible square, '18. These, just the beginning of her colorful challis collection.

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