Pottery is shown

Henry Ford Museum's special exhibit, "Panorama of Pottery," but runs from March 29 through April 15, could easily be solution and the saily be solution offering everything you always wanted to know about pottery but didn't know who to ask." The program, new this year, will be offered 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and 600d Friday. The exhibit will begin with a potter making perpoductions from the Henry Ford Museum collections. There of the first productions from the coraling redware and be demonstrations of dec-orating redware and craftsmen showing meth-ods of slush casting, drape molding and exam-ples of waxing, glazing and decorating a candle-stick.

Slush casting is a method by which the clay mixtrue, or slush, is poured
inside a hinged mold.
Some of the material
adheres to the inside of the mold while the rest is
poured out. As the slush
hardens, the mold is
pulled away. In drape
molding, the clay is
draped over a mold, left
to harden, then removed
and the piece is finished.

"PANORAMA OF POTTERY" also pro-vides a hands-on experi-ence for visitors. Six potter's wheels, using kick-power, are available with clay samples for vis-tiors to try their hands at making a small bowl or whatever else it devel-ops into.

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Another hands-on segment will allow visitors to work with the various methods of decorating pottery, including stippling, slip trail and sgrafito. In addition, there will be demonstrations of decorating stoneware.

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There will be six cases of the demonstration of the museum's collections. Also there will be an exhibit of the various clays used to make redware and a slide presentation on the preparation of the clay for the potter's wheel.

Acother display, using

wheel.

Another display, using cut-away illustrations, will show the steps necessary to make a candle-holder, an inkwell, a grease lamp and a small bottle.

bottle.

There is no additional charge for "Pancrama of Pottery," beyond regular museum admission of 4.25 for adults, \$2.25 for children 6-12 or the special senior citizen rate of \$3.50. Children under six are admitted free of charge.

Concert slated

Flutist Ginka Ortega of Bloomfield Township will be featured with guitarist Chris Berg in a free con-cert sponsored by Univer-sity of Michigan-Dear-born's cultural events committee. It will be at 8 p.m. Monday, March 31 at the Fair Lane Man-sion. For Information call 593-5555,

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