



The deft hand of Sue Ebel created the works shown here which will be on display when Michigan Association of Calligraphers stages its first exhibit. About 50 artists will be represented Friday and Saturday in the Farmington Hills Community Library auditorium. (Staff photos by Randy Borst)



## Calligraphers stage first exhibit

The Michigan Association of Calligraphers sponsor its first public showing of the works of about 50 members Friday and Saturday, May 2-3 in the downstairs auditorium of Farmington Hills Community Library, on 12 Mile Road, between Farmington and Orchard Lakes Roads.

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Michigan association is the first of its kind in the state, based in Farmington Hills and founded by Sue Ebel. Members stem, for the most part, from Mrs. Ebel's classes, also the first of their kind in this area, in Farmington Community Center, Birmingham Community House and Village Women's Club in Bloomfield Hills.

"So I've pretty much produced my own followers," Mrs. Ebel said, "and

now we're ready to show."

Goal of the association is a continuation of the process of learning the ancient art, done with workshops, speakers and field trips.

MRS. EBEL is proficient in working with oils, silk screen, and woodcuts, "but once I discovered calligraphy, it's been calligraphy ever since," she said. Her teacher of calligraphy was a stu-

dent of a student of Edward Johnston, who rediscovered the use of the broad pen and how the decorative letters were once made. So from this line that started sometime in the late 1800s, Mrs. Ebel feels she has a direct legacy to the revival of the art.

But that revival took a long time in coming to the United States. Calligraphy's popularity here didn't take hold until about 4-5 years ago, about the same time Mrs. Ebel began her classes in the Detroit suburbs.

The Michigan Association of Calligraphers is only in its second year.

Mrs. Ebel is a member of the Society of Scribes, based in New York City, and the Society of Scribes and Illuminators in England, the only two other organizations of their kind she is aware there are.

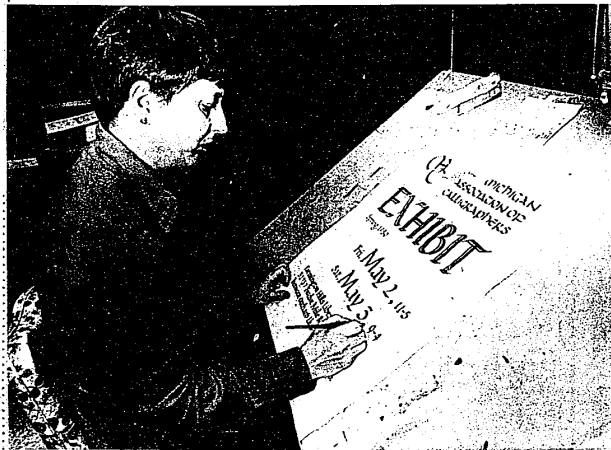
CALLIGRAPHERS are not necessarily artists; at least those going into a class are not required to have had previous art training.

"Calligraphy takes a great deal of control," she says, "while most artists are trained to be pretty free. When I teach an artist in my class I always have to start teaching control and that un-learning is a difficult thing for them."

Nonetheless, Mrs. Ebel mixes her watercolor expertise with calligraphy by placing the lettering over a scene or design, and samples of this mixed media will be shown in the spring exhibit. "One thing seems to lead to another," she says, "and the next one here is paper marbling. I'm learning more about that to pass onto my students."

It will be another technique for students who produce wall hangings, greeting cards, invitations and stationery through their classes in calligraphy.

Admission to the show of calligraphy is without charge.



In addition to wall hangings, note paper, greeting cards and invitations, Sue Ebel takes to her drawing board to publicize Michigan Association of Calligraphers' first show. (Staff photo by Randy Borst)

## 'Marriage and Judaism' 3-part series opens May 8

The Jewish Marriage Institute sponsors a three-part lecture series, "Marriage and Judaism in the 80s" which opens at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in Lubavitch Education Center, 28555 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

The series will focus on the Jewish viewpoint affirming marriage as the only viable alternative facing couples in this decade. It will explore the urgency of integrating traditional values

and morality in a modern lifestyle. Discussions will take place on sex and sexuality within the framework of the Jewish marriage and offer the opportunity to share and examine marriage-building techniques.

The series leads off with "What's Right with Marriage Today," headed by Rabbi Zalman Posner, author of "Think Jewish." He is a lecturer and

family counselor in Nashville, Tenn. At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, Dr. Yonatan Adler and Devora Adler of Silver Spring, Md. lead the session called "Marriage, Sex and Judaism." Dr. Adler is an experimental sensory psychologist and lecturer on marriage and family. Mrs. Adler is founder and chairwoman of the Emunah Society Speakers Bureau on Jewish Marriage and Family.

The third session, set for 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 19, is a continental breakfast and workshop for women only. Pruma Rosenberg will speak on "And Now, It's Up To You." She is a lecturer on "Women in Jewish Law" at University of Pennsylvania. There will be a fee. Reservations are requested by calling Rachel Kagan, 542-5058, or Sarah Silberberg, 626-1807.



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## Jaycettes plan auction for Juvenile Diabetes

The Farmington Area Jaycee Auxiliary plans an art auction on Friday, May 9 to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The event will take place at the Gallery Art Center, 18831 12 Mile in Lathrup Village.

An art preview and hors d'oeuvres will open the evening at 7 p.m. with the auction slated for 8 p.m. A \$3 donation is asked.

May is Juvenile Diabetes month. Diabetes is the third leading death-causing disease ranking behind cancer and cardiovascular disease.

Juvenile diabetes is the most serious form of the disease, striking the young,

infants, juveniles, adolescents and young adults.

Juvenile diabetes must take insulin shots each day. The disease is the leading cause of new blindness. Other complications are heart disease, stroke, kidney failure, gangrene, arteriosclerosis, nerve damage, impotency, and death.

Diabetes affects about 10,000,000 Americans and Juvenile Diabetes lists approximately 1.2 million victims. By the year 2000, at its current growth rate, diabetes will affect one in every five Americans. Yet research to find a cure is grossly underfunded, researchers say.

For further information call Mary Lillard at 477-4667.

## Book collection barrels placed by AAUW members

Book collection barrels have been placed around the Farmington area to remind residents that the books they might discard during spring cleaning are needed for the Farmington Branch of American Association of University Women's fall sale.

The barrels which act as depositories for books of all descriptions are becoming a familiar sight through the spring and summer leading up to the sale that is set this year to run Sept. 18-21 in Livonia Mall.

Nancy Davis and Flo Ditko are co-chairpersons for the sale this time around which provides money for scholarships, community projects and the two Farmington community libraries.

Residents may donate books for the sale by placing them in the appropriately marked barrels in A & P on Farmington Road, south of Grand River; Kroger, on Grand River at Halstead; or Great Scott, on 13 Mile and Orchard Lake roads.

Farmington Hills Community Library will also accept used books, in cooperation with AAUW's efforts.

Persons who request that books be picked up from their homes are asked to call either Nancy Davis, 553-4135, or Gretchen Peterson, 626-0711.

MEMBERS ARE already sorting, pricing and packing books now in Bond School, on 13 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, into categories of fiction, non-fiction, texts, collectables, how-to, travel, children's literature, cooking, ecology and medical.

Something that has happened this spring is a large supply of new children's books given as a donation that will be offered for sale.

In even better supply this year will be cookbooks and encyclopedia sets in excellent condition. The books will remain stored in the school until sale dates.

Paperbacks, records, special interest magazines and reference materials are all acceptable contributions.

Those who wish to donate a sizable number of books may request a receipt for income tax purposes.

This will be the 28th consecutive fall sale of used books sponsored by the branch, and the 13th year members have used Livonia Mall for the event.

## club circuit

OAKLAND SINGLES which offers activities to all single persons in Oakland County hosts its next party at 8 p.m. Sunday in Angeli's Lounge, 3000 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. The event is open to all singles between 22-40.

A mix of oldies, rock and disco music will be offered for dancing. A cash bar is available. Proper attire is requested. Cost of \$4 will be asked at the door.

FARMINGTON GARDEN CLUB meets for dessert and a business meeting at noon, Monday, May 5 in Farmington Community Center.

Program for the afternoon is called "What's Blooming," led by Lizz Korb.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB meets at noon Thursday, May 8 in Mayflower Meeting House, 455 South Main Street, Plymouth for a "Mother's Memoirs" luncheon and program.

A demonstration of punch needle embroidery will be given by a representative of The Needle's Friend, in Plymouth. Music will be furnished by Fifth Season. A talk called "Reflective Moments" will be given by Barbara Falls, a mother of ten.

All events sponsored by the group are open to all church women in all surrounding areas.

Reservations and arrangements for baby sitting are taken by calling Linda Belgiano, 397-2904.

XI EPSILON BETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, will be hosted by Margaret Pringle for their 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

Ms. Pringle will take membership inquiries by calling her at 553-1893.

All club news and announcements for this column are to be addressed to: Club Circuit, Farmington Observer, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington 48034, and must arrive by the Monday prior to Thursday publication.

## SFA's Sensational Summer Camp Event! Sales and Special Purchases!

Sport Short, now 4.90, originally \$7 each. In navy, royal, khaki polyester and cotton; for sizes S to XL.

Football jerseys, specially priced at 6.40 each. Assorted colors in cotton and polyester knits; sizes S to XL.

Camp shorts, 6.90 each, originally 8.50. In navy, khaki or green-polyester and cotton for sizes 8 to 16. (Also, jogging shorts at 3.90, originally \$5 each.)

Tube socks, now 2.10 and 2.30, regularly 2.50 and 2.75. In white with assorted colored stripes, in acrylic and nylon, sizes 9 to 11, 10 to 13. Crew socks, now 1.60 and 1.80, regularly \$2 and 2.25. In white with assorted colored stripes, in cotton and nylon, sizes 9 to 11, 10 to 13.

Sweatshirts, now 7.40; originally \$9. In grey, gold, red, navy or green polyester and cotton, sizes S to XL.

Fancy knit shirts, now 8.90 each, originally \$10. In assorted colors of polyester and cotton, sizes 8 to 20.

Hooded rain slickers, now 14.40 each, regularly \$18. In yellow or navy rubber and cotton canvas, sizes 8 to 20.

Total Units Available: 1985

Saks Fifth Avenue, Troy, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge  
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