### Fiber Group exhibits

The Fiber Group will hold its 10th exhibit at Somerset Mall of Troy, Thursday, Oct. 6 through Sunday, Oct. 18. Carol Donna, pictured with her weaving of pulled warp and texture, is one of the exhibitors. Among those who will be showing a variety of accessories for the home as well as wearables are Jean Brudzinski, Renec Klash, Hadwiga Steckler, Margaret Windeknecht, Danielle Bodine, Dlane Gray and Germaine Smith. The artists will be in attendance. Open, free of charge, during regular mail hours, Coolidge and Big Beaver, Troy.

#### ecture series starts.

The Thursday Forum of the Center for New Thinking, Sherwin T.

White, director, will present a series of four lectures on "Morality and in-Public Life" beginning at 10 a.m. togrady at Someste Mail.

The programs will continue Oct.

#### preview

## Colorado quartet opens new season

For the 37th year, Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills will ring with the sound of fine chamber mu-sic when Cranbrook Music Guild be-

gins its new season.

The Colorado Siring Quartet, an exciting young ensemble, will open the series at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18.

After astounding the music world in 1983 by winning two prestigious competitions within 10 days, the Naumberg and Banff contexts, they have become one of the most soughtafter chamber groups playing today.

On Nov. 15 violinist Corey Cerovsek, a 16-year-old musical pro-digy and mathematical genius, will perform. This astonishing young art-ist has soloed with major orchestras here and abroad and recently re-turned from an Australian tour.

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He studies with the renowned teacher Joseph Glingold. Corey will be accompanied by plants Katja Cerovsek, his 18-year-old sister. Critically acknowledged as an enormously gitted artist, as has been performing with symphony orchestas since age 10. She currently studies with Gyorgy Sebok.

The popular Christmas concert will feature the Battle Creek Boy-cholr Dec. 13. These 24 young boys practice the precise and ancient art of English choral singing. The pure, sweet sound of these unchanged young volces gives another dimension to familiar Christmas music.

Eduardo Fernandez, classical gui-tarist, will perform in January. The Uruguayan-born artist made a spec-tacular 1977 New York debut and has since been hailed in North Amer-ica and Europe as one of the most brilllant guitarists of his generation.

He has the distinction of being the first guitarist signed by Decca Records since Andres Segovia.

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Planist Mischa Kottler, a towering presence in the Detroit music world for more than half a century, will perform in March. The venerable Russian-born musician has enjoyed a formidable caroer including being musical director of WWJ Radio/Tylifical Detroit Symphony Orchestra planist, founder of a chamber music group with Joseph Gingold, the late Georges Miquelle and Mischa Mischaloff, and longtime plane professor at Wayne State University, where his students included planists Ruth Laredo and Cynthia Raim.

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The April concert will showcase the winner of the Betty Brewster Scholarship. This is a yearly award given to an outstanding graduate at University of Michigan School of Music and serves to promote and support rising young music stars.

The concerts are held at Cran-brook House, a magnificent English country manor and one of the jewels of the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. This opulent Albert Kahn-designed mansion offers a perfect background for chamber music, with post-con-cert receptions in the Oak Room.

Cranbrook House is at 350 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, across from Christ Church Cranbrook. Parking is in the church parking lot with shuttle bus service to the mansion door.

Memberships in the Guild are limited due to the small size of the library. Season tickets are \$50 each and include six concerts. To receive a brochure or ticket information, call 645-2037 or 647-2884.



This 1988 large format photograph of Booth Bay Harbor, Maine, will be in Monte Nagler's exhibit at Somerset Mail.

### Nagler's new book introduced at show

Monte Nagler's exhibition of photographs at Somerset Mail, Oct. 6-16, will have two unusual features. In addition to his customary large format works, taken this year, he will show a group of small photographs doee in a process that he has been refining for several months. They are 4-by-5-inch contact prints which he makes using the 4-by-5-inch negative and working directly on light sensitized 140 pound watercolor paper.
Nagler will also introduce his book, "How to Improve Your Pho-

tographic Vision," just published. It is available in soft cover as well as ilmited edition hardbound. The hard-cover, complete with alipcase, was printed in an edition of 100 and will come with an original print.

Nagler's new large format works were done on trips to Newfound-land, Nova Scotia and New Bruns-wick in the cast and Lake Tahoe to the Pacific in the west.

Nagier will be in attendance dur-ing most of the show. Open, free of charge during regular mall hours, Coolidge at Big Beaver, Troy.

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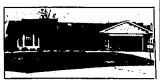






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