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• WETSMAN COLLECTION Thursday, March 19 - "Qulls as a New Art Form 2," an exhibit by 21 contemporary gult artists, will be shown. The exhibit features a stuming collection of gults by caldonally known artists. Opening reception 4-8 p.m. Thursday. "The Development of Contemporary Qulls," a special lecture by gult expert and art consul-nt Penny McMorris, will take place 1 p.m. Sat-urday, April 4. Respond to 645-6212 by Wednes-day, April 4. Respond to 645-6212 by Wednes-day, April 4. Respond to 645-6212 by Wednes-day, April 4. Respond to 645-6212 by Wednes-day.

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• GALLERY AURANIA.
Thursday, March 19.— The sixth annual Hot Rod Herlage Automotive Fine Art Exhibition will run through May 2. Featured aritist Ken Ebers of Temecula, Califa, will unvell four new paintings at opening for invited guests 7-10 p.m. Thursday. Ebers, a graduate of the Los Angeles Art Conter College of Design, worked as a designer for the Ford Motor Co. In Michigan before setting in California. The show is the only one of its kind devoted to depicting America's hot root are through fine art. More than 50 works by 23 artists will be featured. Hours are: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Fiday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Sub East, one bleck east of Main between Third and Fourth in Tochester, 556-5571.

• G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY Friday, March.20 – Palatings by Joe Over-street will be exhibited to May 2. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend; Bir-mingham, 642-2700.

# **Clutter class set**

Clutter Control, the Farmington Hills store at designs and installs custom closets, will ck off its new College of Clutter Control with

kick off is new College of Clutter Control with two unusual courses. All those completing a course will receive a certificate from the college. The cost of each course is 120, and participants will receive 20 percent of any item in Clutter Control. To en-roll, or for more information, coll 855-8678. The classes will take place at Clutter Control, 28556 Orchard Lake Road.

28556 Orchard Lake Road. CLUTTER CONTIOL, president Ann Brasch, who founded the store in 1978, will lecture on "Secret Reflections of a Closet Psychologist" (from Clutter 101) 7-8 pm. Tuesday, March 24, and 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 26. Brasch will also present "Name That Room: How to Create Order Out of Chaos" (from Un-clutter 102) 7:30-10:30 a.m. Thesday, March 31, and 7-8 pm. Thursday, April 2. "The first seminar will cover all aspects of closet organization," Brasch said. "We will teach how to maximize estimiting closet space by redesigning and installing a new closet. system or simply by adding accessories. The second seminar will olter ideas to best willite space in laundry rooms, kitchen, baths, garages, etc."

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The Paint Creek Con-ter for the Arts will of-fer a three-week "Thota I Workshop" for adults 1-9.30 pm. Wednesdays, Apple of the Paints will participants will participants will heart how to better use their 35mm cameras while photographing ar-tistic projects. Tegistration deadline is Wednesday, April 1. For more information, call the PCCA at 651-(110.

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# • DETROIT FOCUS Friday, March 20 – 'On and Off the Comput-er' will continue to Agril 18. The exhibit aam-pies the work of 16 southeastern Michigan art-list who use computers as part of their art pro-cess. As described by curator Dunne Palyka, who teacher computers as a controlling part of a sculpture, an interactive device to control a sculpture, an interactive device to control a laser beam or a controlling device to make an unusual videotape of emerging images. The works are primarily will petvices and sculpture. Opening reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wedneday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, third floor, Detroit, 962-9025.

# DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Friday, Mront 3D – "Message and Medium," with works by Barbara Moon Boertzel, Margo Delidow, David Gach, Lynn Gaibreath, Claudia St. Peter and Jon Sheiton, will continue through April 17, Opening reception Gaibreath, Claudia St. Peter and Jons Sheiton, will continue through April 14, Contening reception 5-730 p.m. Friday. "But Like II," collectors lecture by Bill Porter, Instructor of design history at Wayne State Uni-versity and the Conter for Creative Studies, 3 pm. Sunday, March 22, Admission to lecture is 57 per person. Call the gallery at 982-037 for information. Infour and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues-day-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

• URBAN PARK Friday, March 20 - Various exhibitions by local artists within the collection of 11 boulque-sized galleries continue. Reception to meet the artists 7-10 p.m. Friday. Other solo exhibits feature work by Fred

Ward, through March 31; "Power Pop," a show-ing of paintings by pop music star Niagara, through April 15; and flat work by Ron Warunek and "Flying Boy and Other Dicholomins" by Jim Slack, through April 20. Hours are 10 am. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 am. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroc, the third floor of Trappers Alley, Detroit, 983-5445.

Trappers Alley, Detroit, 983-5445. • SwilpLEH GALLENY Saturday, March 21 – Sculpture by John Ste-phenson, utilitarian pottery by George Dowes and glass feweliy by Allen Ohen and Elizabeth by Bowes 5 prm, talk by Stephenson 6 prm, Saturday, Stephenson of Ann Arbor, acting dean of the University of Michigan School of Art, earned degrees at the University of Iowa and of the University of Michigan School of Art, earned degrees at the University of Iowa and in. to 5 pm. Tuesday-Saturday or by appoint-ment, 304 W.Fourth, Royal Oak, 542-4800. D DISSEEL 141 EFDY

RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY
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 Deginning Friday, March 21 — A display of Collifornia impressionists Heart Plisson, Don Hatifeld and Christian Tille will be on view through April 30. Summer gardens in full bloom and beauliful coastal scenes are some of the im-ages these drists have created. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1467 S. Woodword, Birmingham, 647-6655.

ANN ARBOR SPRING ART FAIR Saturday-Sunday, March 21-22 — The 14th an-

# Antiques for sale

The Great Lakes An-tique Show and Sale will come to the Meadow Brook Complex at Oak-land University in Ro-chester on Saturday-Sunday, March 21-22. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 pm. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 45, good for both days. For Infor-mation, call Nordell nual arti fair will showcase 250 contemporary and iraditional artists and craftspeople repre-senting 27 states. Exhibits will show new trends in wearable fashim accessories and home furn-ishing accents in painting, blown glass, pottery, sculpture, woven clohting, levelry and other media, Music, sitting areas and food concession stands will be featured. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sturday, at the University of Michigan Track and Teanis Build-ing, in Ferry Field at 1000 S. State. Admission is 53, free for children under 10. Call 214-369-4345 for information.

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