EXHIBITIONS

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E FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB

Thursday, Nov. 12 — The club's fall art exhibit will take place Friday-Sunday, Nov. 13—15, in the Visitor Center (Spicer House) in Heritage Park on Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile in Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile in Farmington Hills. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Honorable mention awards in the show went to Jame McKanna of West Bloomfield for "Pizzaria," a pastel drawing, Jeanne Cament of Farmington Hills for "What Would Time Be Without A Clock!", a mixed media presentation, Janua Benda of Farmington Hills for "Ketchikan." a watercolor painting, Bond Allec Nichols of Farmington for "Marvin's Bottles," a watercolor painting, and Allec Nichols of Farmington for "Kayle Kaptice," a watercolor painting, Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Artist Jane Breskin Zalben will

Artist Jane Breskin Zaluen will take part in a book illustrating workshop and book signing for children 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Janice Charach Epstein Museum/Gallery in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake in West Bloom-field.

Table at blace in West blooks.

Zalben will be one of the artists featured in exhibitions at the museum/gallery.

Zalben, the nationally acclaimed author and illustrator of Bent's First Chanukah, "Happy Passover, Rossie' and "Leo and Blossom's Sukkah," will work with children ages 10 and older and help them create on illustration from a page of one of her books.

Advance registration is re-

Members of the Graphic Arts Council, the auxiliary of the Graphic Arts Department at the

Detroit Institute of Arts, invite others to join the enjoyment/edu-cation mix that has characterized the group's 26-year history of sup-port for the department and its exhibitions.

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Drawings, prints, photographs, arrists' books and posters all make up the lively spectrum of interests of members of the council, which is being spotlighted by the DIA in November as Auxiliary of the Month.

The council's dynamic 1992-93 program includes lectures, exhibition proviews, dinners, trips and the commission of an original

Author gives workshop

SMITH THEATRE ART GALLERY Friday, Nov. 13 — An exhibit of works from the 11th annual Helen works from the 11th annual Heler DeRoy Art Competition will continue to Dec. 3. Opening 7-8 p.m. Friday. The gallery is on the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, on Orchard Lake Road south of 12 Mile in Farmington Hills.

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Saturday, Nov. 14 — New paintings by Stephen Magsig will be
displayed through Dec. 19 in his
first one-person exhibition. The
subject matter is cityscapes. Reception for the artist 3:30-6:30
p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Staturday or by
appointment, 796 N. Woodward,
Birmingham, 644-8955.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN UNION ART LOUNGE

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Thursday, Nov. 12 — An exhibit
of Croatian war posters will continue to Dec. 11. Opening reception 7:30 p.m. Thursday, featuring the Croatian ambassador to
the United Nations, the American ambassador nominee to Croatia and possibly U.S. Sens. Carl Lev-in and Donald Riegle, The exhibit

quired, as attendance is limited. The workshop fee is \$5 per child. Call 661-1000, Ext. 470, to regis-

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Newly published children's book author Daniel Cutler, who wrote "One Hundred Monkeys," will give a lecture for potential children's book authors about the process of getting their dream hook published 7:30 p.m. Tues-day, Dec. 1, in the museum/gal-tery. Admission is free. No reser-vations are required.

Storyteller Celia Goodman will spin tales for young listeners at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Admis-sion is free. No reservations are

For more information, call 661-1000, Ext. 470.

print for members.
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For information about memora-ship or any programs, call mem-bership chair Barbara Goldsmith at 681-8578, president Bill Sandy at 649-0800, or graphic arts cura-tor Ellen Sharp at 833-9830.

Poets perform

New poets and writers, featuring Sam Mills, will present their works at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Lawrence Street Gallery, 29W. Lawrence in Pontiac. There will be an open mike. Paid admission. For more information, call the gallery at 334:6716.

required.

Council offers welcome

includes speakers, workshops and cultural events presenting Croa-tian culture and war consequenc-es. The Union Art Lounge is on the first floor at 530 S. State, Ann

THE SCARAB CLUB

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Friday, Nov. 13 — A retrospective
exhibition of works by John B.
Tabb from over 40 years will continue through Nov. 28. Reception
for the artist 5-8 p.m. Friday.
Also, the 23rd annual Michigan
Photography Exhibition continuse to Nov. 28. The public may
attend the juror's critique 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 12. Hours are
noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 217 Farnsworth at John R,
adjacent to the Detroit Institute
of Arts, 831-1250.
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Monday, Nov. 16 — "From Inspiration to Creation," a comprehensive exhibit of Erte Art to Wear jewelry, and the drawings and annotated sketches that served as the basis for the creations, is pre-sented in honor of the 100th

birthday anniversary of Erte, the orthagy anniversary of Erte, the art dece master. Opening recep-tion 7-9 p.m. Monday, with mas-ter artisan Natalle Kano O'Keiff as special guest. The gallery is in The Somerset Collection, 2801 W. Big Beaver Road in Troy. Call 649-1779.

D DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Wednesday, Nov. 18 — "Serendi-pitous Scason," an all-media ex-hibition juried by David Klein hibition juried by David Klein and curated by gallery managor Nancy Follett, will continue to Dec. 24. Opening reception 5-730 p.m. Wednesday, Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Pince, on Jos. Campau between defferson East and the Detroit River in Detroit, 393-1770.

M DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Beginning Nov. 12 - A retrospec-tive of Helen Levitt's work, span-

tive of rieleh Levitt's work, sp ning her entire 50-year career photography, runs to Jan. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

Benefit meal set Friday

Pewabic Pottery will host its "Empty Bowls" benefit meal 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

A donation of \$10 or more (\$5 for students) entitles one to choose a bowl made by a local potter and take part in a simple meal of soup and bread. Soup will be provided by Sindbad's Restau-

All donations will be given to a local charity serving the needy. The bowl may be kept as a re-minder of the prevalence of hun-ger in the community and the power to overcome that hunger.

Pewabic Pottery is at 10125 E. Jefferson, across from Waterworks Park in Detroit. For mori formation, coll 822-0954. The Empty Bowls project is the brainchild of Franklin artists Lisa Blackburn and John Hartom. Their idea to involve potters in grass-roots efforts to alloviate bunger has taken many forms in communities throughout the United States and abroad, including Seder meals for the hungry school gardens planted to benefit soup kitchens and empty bowls sent to politicians as a concrete symbol of hunger in America.

Musicale program, tea today

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at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham.

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The Birmingham Musicale will tion, call 559-5294, Judith Basso

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MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

Banker agents in Michigan, he ranks #5 in the state for listings sold. We congratulate John on his outstanding achievements.

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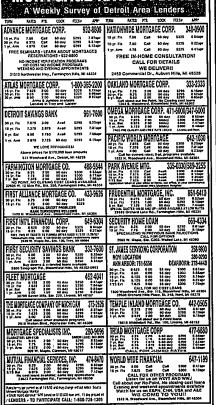
Not only has John been top lister every month this year, but he's been the top seller with over \$9.5 million in sales. Out of 11,500 Coldwell











Book on holly, ivy celebrates holiday



"The Holly and the lvy: A Celebration of Christmas," Barbara Segal (Potter, Sign), is a small, green book adorned with a plaid ribbon. It relates the history, peetry, legends and ceremonies surrounding these plants, and much more.

The color illustrations are delightfully ald-fashioned, taken from collections of long ago. Readers will learn to appreciate these plants in a new light and want to include them in their plant collections.

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"Viner A Harrowsmith Gardner Guide" (Camden House, \$12.95, act), we learn about all kinds or more seen to the control of t

"The Gardener's Palette: The Complete Guide to Selecting Plants by Color," English authors John Dale and Kevin Gunnell (Harmony, \$25), teaches how to blend colors in the garden and illustrates with photos of various

gardens.

Page corners coincide with the blooms of the flowers, which are separated by color. The bright photos are clear and the descriptions are excellent. I do miss climate zone information.

History lesson

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"Native Roots: How the Indians Enriched America," Jack Weatherford (Crown, \$21), traces the history of this continent and delves deeply into the cultures of the Indians and their interrelations with the immigrants from many countries.

The chapter about slave trade

is not a pretty picture. Others deal with farming, fishing, hunt-ing, trading and more. This is a fascinating narrative about Amer-

"North America is the land of reat and mysterious civilizations whose roots grow deep into the soil, yet, compared to the other continents of the world, America is still the great enigma," Weath-

This book should be recommended reading for all, including schoolchildren.

Picture perfect

"Statements of Light," Monte "Statements of Light," Monte Nagler (Suburban Communica-tions Corporation, \$65, plus pos-tage), will be enjoyed for many years.

The book celebrates nature and life in black and white scenes from around the world as only Nagler can do. This talented pho-

Nagier can do. This talented photographer writes the "Focus on Photography" column for this newspaper and is a popular teachrof his art.

The play of light and shadows as seen through the lens of the camera and then transferred to print makes one more aware of surroundings and details. Simply done, simply beautiful. To order, call 591-2300, or write Suburban Communications Corporation, 36521 Schooleraft, Livenia 48150.

Gardening dates

A 1993 calendar, "A Year of Crafts from the Herb Garden" (Storey Communications, \$11.98"), gives instructions for fresh or dry herbs, condiced blossoms and the like. Some ideas are old, some new, all will inspire. To order, call 1-800-827-8673.

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"Country Flowers," Lee Bailey (Potter, \$21,95), follows the gardening season, instructing what to do on a time, bosis. Set up as a six-month schedule, the book suggests that readers follow their own zone growing climates, beginning when the daffodils bloom.





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