Music from Front

Some of DSO's finest players will team up 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 at Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Hills (14 Mile Road at elegraph). Presented by the Lyr-Chamber Ensemble, and sponic Chamber Ensemble, and spon-sored by Franklin Bank, the pro-gram fratures Igor Stravinsky's Soldier's Story," narrated by Pet McElroy of WQRS Classical Radio and "Peter and the Wolf" by Ser-gri Prokoffer, narrated by Peter Psarianos of Psarianos Violins Ltd. in Troy. A brief lecture dem-onstration geared toward young people will precede the concert at 3 p.m.

The all-star line-up of artists includes eight members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, principal trumpet Ramon Parcells, principal flute, Ervin Monco, principal second violin, Geoffrey Applegate, principal clarinet, Theodore Oien, principal bassoon Robert Williams, percussionist Sam Tundo, double bassist Richard Robinson and trombonist Randally Hawes.

Tickets are \$18 adults, \$15 college students and senior citizens, \$9 children under 16. Children 12

and under admitted free. Call (810) 357-1111.

Movie music will take center stage 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 when the Farmington Area Philhar-monic pracents "Hot Buttered Pope" at the historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Labser Road, one block north of Grand River in De-

Ticketa are \$20, \$15 and \$10 available at all Metrobank loca-tions. Student tickets 50 percent off, and children under five ad-mitted free. Tickets for Farming-ton and Farmington Hills senior

citizens are \$2 off (limit two). Call (810) 478-2075, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, for information.

Sponsored in part by Botaford Hospital, the concert will include a wide variety of film music ranging from epica like "Gone With the Wind," and "Dr. Zhivago," to the music of John Williams' "Jurassic Park," and "Schindler's List."

The audience is invited to come to the concert dressed as their fa-vorite movie character.



Briana Gib-Schoenhals Elementary School, Southfield looks on as DSO principal flutist, Ervin Monroe rehearses for Sunday's performance of "Peter & the Wolf."

Cranbrook academy presents new exhibit

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EL CRAIMBROOK EXHIBIT

The Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills will present an exhibit of new work at the John A. Wilson Community Arts Center in Washington, D.C., Nov. 2.2. The short crasted by David D.J. Rau curated by David D.J. Rau curater of education at the Cranbrook art Museum, fea-tures 20 artists representing the broad spectrum of the scademy.

ARTBEAT

presented "Design in America:
The Cranbrook Vision 19251930. "Featured artists are Julie
Abijanne, Sung Baik, Sera
Cummings, The Day, John Ebeling, Ketti Frith, Marc Grubstein,
Michelle Hines, Shelagh Jay, Jullia Lathrop, Todd Ludlam, Kelly
McCornick, Christopher Pacione,
Kaoru Sakurai, John Serdula,
Lance Winn and Beverly Fishman, curator and artist in residence.

M ARTSHARE

Works by more than 100 Michi-gan artists will be displayed in ArtShare '95, a juried exhibit Thursday. Saturday, Nov. 9-11, at the Somerset Collection at Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy to benefit the St. Vincent

and Sarah Fisher Center's programs for severely abused children. The show will culminate with a gala reception hosted by Rich and Mary Fisher of WJBK. TV 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. The evening will conclude with a live auction featuring the artist most outstanding pieces. Hors d'oeuvres will be served courters of Norman's Eton Street Station, desserts courtery of Macaroni Grill and wine courtery of Larco's Retaurant. Tickets are \$30 per person and \$30 per couple. Call (810) 626-7527, Ext. 220, for morinformation, Participating artists include Joseph Bernard, Beverly Fishman and Marcia Freedman of Bloomfield Hills, John Glick of Farmington Hills; Marily Schechter of West Bloomfield; Tom Phantle and Kaiser Suidan. A sculpture by juror Sergio De Giusti will be raffled at the reception; raffle tickets are two for \$20 and five for \$80.

Painter from Front

areas you wouldn't normally find attractive," Tim Hill said.

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Ordinary objects like oranges, wild roses and pomegnanter simplify the visual information presented in the representational abstracts. Floating in space and generally inflated to unrealistic size, they almost leap from the painting to challenge the viewer. Many call his painting sensual, his lemon images are thought to resemble female breasts.

For a man whose work benefits a size, the size of the siz

breasts.

For a man whose work belongs to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Museum of Modern Art in New York, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the Detroit Institute of Arts to name a few, this isn't surprising. These images are the signature of a Donald Sultan painting.

"Donaid works on two edges, a checker, expressionist edge. The other is a hard edge. So what we get is emotional, yet raw," Fam Hill said.

Buttons become sharper in his drewings but still remain fuzzy blurring the edge between life and painting. However, it's the painting that sets Sultan apart from the pack of contemporary artists. But see for yourself as his work continues on display through Nov. 15 or yet when they're so heavy is because I want to relay the aspect of painting as furniture.

"The themes come out of my caller industrial landscapes, smoketacks with fire. I'm looking for images, very neglected, picked for symmetry of patterning, repetitive images.

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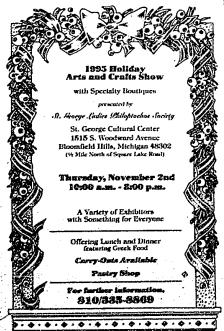
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