Auction to benefit youngsters

Ford Motor Co. presents ArtShare '95, an exhibit and auction of fine art, featuring the shared talents of Pewabic Production and Gallery Artists and more than 100 Michigan artists to benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's programs for soverely abused children and the Pewabic Society.

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The exhibit will be held Nov. 911 at the Someract Collection in
Troy and end with a reception
hosted by Rich Fisher of WJBKTV-2 and his wife, Mary, at 7:30
p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11.

The reception will feature a si-lent and live auction of the art on display, hors d'ocuvres courtesy of Norman's Eton Street Station,

desserts courtesy of Macaroni Grill, and wine courtesy of Larco's Restaurant.

Live classical music will entertain guests who will bid on paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry. The evening will conclude with the live auction featuring the most outstanding works.

Featured artists include Kiersten Armstrong, Dirk Bakker, Joseph Bernard, Sergio DeGlusti, Beverly Flahman, William Girard, John Glick, Urban Jupena, Ruth Lampkins, Allle McChee, Shirley Woodson Reed, Marily Schechter, Grace Serra, Gilda Snowden, Jon Strand, and George Vibos.

Maria Martella of the Reloca-

tion Partners is the originator of ArtShare and the chairperson of the working committee. Marilyn L. Wheaton, executor director of Concerned Citizens of the Arts, is the 1995 honorary chairperson.

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Tickets are \$30 per person and \$50 per couple. For more information, call the Center's agency relations department at \$28-7527 at Ext. 250.

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fact and not a selling slogan, surely what is required is a loving parting that acknowledges the value of the life lived and affirms its continuing meaning, "she said.

That issue, Murphy said, is what gives her the most professional gratification.

She is among the minority among medical professionals. Surveys show that the education of health professional in training are not prepared to best serve the elderly. Nationally, however, there is more interest and education germinating in geriatrics.

And many people mistakenly think hospice care is only for patients with terminal malignant disease, said Murphy, who is also co-medical director of West Bloomfield Henry Ford Hospice.

Hospice also includes patients with non-malignant illnesses.

Murphy oversees care for Nannie Lambdin, who has congestive heart failure. Lambdin currently

lives with her daughter Carol Paul and her family in Waterford. Lamdin's other daughter, Susan Eshelman, is visiting from Seat-

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"It's (Hospics is) an absolute wonder and a bleasing, because a family who decides to keep their loved ones in a home rather than put them in a nursing home for period of time really aren't inedical people who can give the type of care that they would receive in a medical setting." Eshelman saild.

"However, hospice allows us to give this type of care with professionals coming in to help us and advise us." Eshelman said. "Also, they have health aids. Someone comes in and bathes mother in bed and thanges the sheets with her in bed and this is something myself nor my sister have any idea to do."

Meanwhile, Murphy dispels another myth that the elderly are

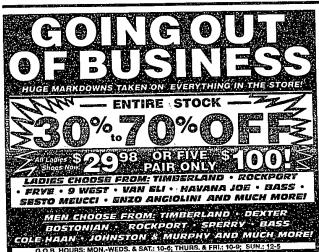
concentrated in the Sunbelt states. In fact, most live in the Midwest.

Michigan is one of the top eight states nationally that has a large percentage of their population, more than 13 percent, as seniors. Oakland County has 164,000 people over 60. There were 126,000 people over 60 in 1980, which represents a 30 percent growth rate in the next 10 years.

"More older persons represent a major challenge to society as a whole, the health professionals who care for them," she said.

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This year Henry Ford Hospital
has committed to establishing a
health care system for geriatrics.
"They're making a major financial investment to best take care
of the older population," Murphy
said adding that it should begin
running in early 1996. "They're
responding to the market."





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