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Helen Van Wyk, East Coast art teacher and lecturer, will give a demonstration of new art materials and techniques at the Hoover elementary school, 15900 Levan Road north of Five Mile, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

There is no charge for admission.

John Anderson, director of continuing education in Livonia, reports that Miss Van Wyk, who is popular with suburban "Sunday Artists" will paint an oil portrait of a person picked from the audience, do a still life with recently developed polymer paints, give a demonstration of oil glazing over a polymer underpainting, and hold a question and answer symposium covering many areas of painting and composition.

In addition to the free demonstration on Sunday, Anderson pointed out, the artist will teach a five-day course in "The Art of Two-Dimensional Surface Expression" at Hoover School from Monday through Friday, Feb. 21 to 25. There will be a morning and an afternoon session, each limited to 15 persons.

"The classes are geared to offer each student individual attention with the advantage of group instruction," Anderson said, "great emphasis will be on application of complementary color theory and painting surface."

Information about fees for the course and hours of meeting can be had by phoning the adult education office at GA 2-1200 and KE 7-4493.

Conreid to Star

The production of "Absence of a Cello," starring Hans Conreid, will be presented by the Inter-Campus Council of the Oakland Community College at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at Southfield High School. For further information, call 647-6200.

THAT DARN CAT, starring Hayley Mills, is the film currently showing at the Terrace Theatre in Livonia. In conjunction with the film the "Win A Siamese Kitten" contest with two first prizes is open to all children until March 1. In order to enter simply write a short statement on "Why Everyone Should Be Nice to Kittens" and mail it to the Terrace. Your parent's consent is necessary to compete. Two first prizes will be awarded.

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Actors Find Dean Martin 'Relaxing'

By JERRY WENDT

A bery of beauties, a lively wit, a couple of male charmers like Robert Webber and Dean Martin and what do you have? A recipe for an instant smash which is what Dean's latest picture, "The Silencers" is according to the latest showbiz scuttlebutt.

Dean plays the part of Matt Helm, a secret agent to end all secret agents and the hilarious opening scene sets the pace for the movie. Dean is shown in a king-sized bed, the telephone wakes him, and he receives an assignment for Washington. Pressing the automatic button, the door opens in the wall and he is gently lowered into a gigantic bubble bath in which his shapely secretary, Beverly Ravelfit (Beverly Adams) is eagerly waiting to take his dictation. From that moment on, the pace never slackens up to the surprise ending.

Robert Webber gives a top performance as Dean's villainous counterpart. The Observer was fortunate enough to contact Webber in New York and he amiably consented to discuss the movie. Pressed for time as usual, Webber had just returned from making a French-Italian film in Europe and had barely time to unpack his bags before taking a jet flight to the coast to begin work on another movie.

We asked him how he liked the movie and he ruefully admitted he hadn't yet had a chance to see it in its entirety. "It is hard for the average person to imagine what movie making is like," he explained, "you work very hard during the time you are filming. Then sometimes you are off and have begun another movie before this one is finished, and if you are in Europe, although it seems paradoxical, sometimes the performers don't see it until after it has been released. We told him that the picture had received marvelous advance reviews and he said he was very glad to hear it.

"What was the outstanding impression you had of this movie," we asked him. "Working with Dean Martin," he said promptly. "Dean is a very likeable person and manages to make everyone working with him be part of a congenial group." Webber, who is chiefly noted as a serious actor (he has starred in several Tennessee Williams plays in New York) found the relaxed pace of Martin's movie making distinctly to his liking. When we asked him what part of the acting business he liked best, TV, stage, etc., he said that he enjoyed all forms of acting but felt that movie making on the coast (particularly in a Dean Martin movie) had a bit of an edge on the other mediums.

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