## Textbooks range from Spain to space

Southfield students will have no shortage of reading material if a list of 8t textbooks proposed for use in the school district is approved.

The list, which will be considered by the Southfield Board of Education in a few weeks, ranges from art to reading to sex education.

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Some of the textbooks, if approved, will be used to meet the needs of new courses, school officials report. Other books will be used to update or replace obsolete textbooks now in use. Actual purchases, officials say, will be sub-

ject to the amount of money available and to compliance with state law. Proposed art textbooks include "Animation" by Preston Blair and "Shootout on the Silver Screen" by E.F. Martin. A new journalism book are proposed for the middle schools.

Other books for use in high scoool English classes include "Candide" by Voltaire, "Finnegan's Wake" by Voltaire, "Finnegan's Wake" by James Joyce, "The Gods Thrmselves" by Isaac Asimov, "The Moon is a

Harsh Mistress" by Robert Heinlein,
"Dune" by Frank Herbert, "Watership Down" by Richard Adams and
"Them" by Joyce Carol Oales.

Other English class books include:
"Efficient Reading," "Introduction to
the Short Story", "Creative Writing,"
"Mastering the Sentence in Seven
Steps" and "Sports Literature,"
Foreign language books proposed for
use at the high school level range from
Arabic to French.

Home economic textbooks may

include "Guide to Modern Meals" and "Here's to Good Health".

There also are a number of proposed textbooks on small appliance repairs, health mathematics, algebra, consumer math, and several reading books.

In the area of social studies, text-books that will be considered include "The Old World". "Decision-Making in American Government" and "Con-sumer Economic Problems."

## Art show begins today at Somerset Mall

and Canada.

This year, 22 artists have been selected by the six-man committee of jurors to exhibit in the categories. The six jurors have been reviewing the works of hundreds of artists since early January.

The committee is comprised of Larry Cressman, Kathy Dambach, James Gilbert, Urban Jepena—all professional artists. Locis G. Reckstome makes the sixth member. Reckstone is the architect who designed Somerset Mall, author of three books and a watercolor artist.

There will be sculptural work in stoneware, procelain and raku by Kathy Dambach, Michael Duvalt, John Glick, Phyllis

Ihrman, Jan Jacque, Susanne Stephenson and Alan Vigland. Glick was among the potters whose dimerware was selected by First Lady Rosalyn Carter for a luncheon for the wives of Senators.

Three weavers present a wide variety of techniques, maleralis and products. Both Urhan Jupena and Lori Christmastree ther real name is Tamenbaum) are on the staff at Wayne State University and James Gilbert and Jupena both have commissioned work at the new Renaissance Center.

THERE ARE six metalsmiths exhibiting this year. Robert Fisher and Natalie Silversien both do enamel work in jewelry, plates and boxes. Hannalore Gabriel, Douglas Barthel, Lee Peck and Cary Stefani will primarily be showing their most current pieces of

geraid, portessor at wayne, is the other sculptor whose interest is in creating optical illusions in plexiglass. - In the two-dimensional field, Jean Battles-Irvin returns with her mixed media drawings. Allan Reid will have whimsical fantasises in pen and ink. Prints and paintings will be offered by Bill Girard, Nancy Stefanou, Mathais Muleme. Muleme is another whose work is at RenCen. Steve Benson, who has a show in Paris, with exhibit his photography along with that of Richard Timm. Hand blown glass includes work by Bob Bartlett from Maine, Robert Levin and Jack Schmidt from North Carolina and Sylvia

Vigeletti.

Bobby Falwell, once again, is the lone arists working in wood. His craftsmanship and contemporary designs result in furniture and schulptured pieces never lond in stores. The majority of these artists are listed in "Who's Who in American Art." About 50 per cent are new artists who have never shown at the mail before.

Citing notines of \$100 each will be awarded.

Five prizes of \$100 each will be awarded Friday evening at a dinner given for the par-ticipating artists. Thomas Kayser, assistant director of the Flint Institute of Arts, is the year's awards juror.

Hours for the show are Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge and the parking is free.



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