Show opens Friday

Jurying begins for artists' spring show in Mercy Center

Members of Farmington Artists Club have started the countdown for their spring show. Jurying begins this week of the 300 pieces that have been sub-mitted for the show's prestigious juried gallery. Of that number only about 100 will be seen by those who attend the



David Sharp, from Eastern Michigan University's art department, was hosted by Farmington Art-ists Club members a few weeks ago to critique paintings as members prepared for the spring show. The painting is the work of Marge Stock.

Show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 pm. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 5 pm. on Sunday in Mercy's formal lounge. Admission is free, and refreshments are complimentary.

Juror for the show is Davira Taragin of the Detroit Institute of Art where she works as assistant curator of modera extra contract.

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Artists won't learn about Ms. Tara-dist decisions until the night of the ar-tist reception, on Thursday, that is given only for the artists and their families.

FARMINGTON Artists Club is now in its 16th year, and many of its members are prominent artists and prize winners. In spite of its name, members come from throughout the metropolitant artists.

At a recent meeting members voted to allow 25 more members into the club from its extensive and perpetual waiting list.

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The format includes the juried gallery of paintings, the open gallery, and the budget gallery of unframed works.

Every member of the club is expected to work toward showtime, not only as a contributing artist but as a volunteer on one of the many committees necessary to pull the show together. The artists honor their own by woling on "The Artist Choice Awards." Then the public gets in to an active part of the show by voting for its favortie work in "The Popular Vote Award." Show-goers are also invited to buy raffite tickets for the 13 works of art that have been donated by the artists. Proceeds support The Farmington Art Foundation, the service arm of the Co-CHAIRMEN for the spring show



The process of elimination begins for Davira Taragin who will select only 100 of the 300 submitted pieces to be hung in the show's juried gallery. The judging is done in secrecy in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. Artist will not learn whose work was selected for the juried gallery or who the prize winners are until Thursday night.

are Gwen Tomkow and Marge Stock.
Nancy Bundorf and Rose Barr are
gallery chairmen.
Publicity is handled by Alice Nichols
and Donna Vogelheim. Posters around
dwn advertising the show have been
done by Marie Brown.
Roz Kerr and Shirley Hulet take care
of the mailing. Jo Griffing enhance
the exhibits with flower arrangements.
Sunday afternoon, at closing time, to
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Last-minute brush strokes are put on a painting by Farmington Artist Club member Kiki Styke with the hopes that it will make the juried gallery of the club's spring show.



a co-chairman for the club raffle. Ms. Bundorf is gallery chairman.

Beautiful babies sought THE JAYCETTES began its BUBs program with the rental of Love Seats when it was learned that the automobile is one of the leading causes of accidental death for the child under one

Farmington Area Jaycettes "Baby Beautiful Contest" is under way now in the group's annual spring promotion of its infant-safety program, Buckle Up Babies, (BUBs).

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The contest is open to all babies from birth to those whose first birthday is before April 1, 1981.

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back of the photo. Photos will not be returned. The winner will be determined on beauty only by judges who are residents of Farmington Nursing Home. The winners will be announced Instruments of Bernington Observer in May. Prizes are a GM Youth Car Seat and a GM Love Mobile Stroller, donated by Bob Saks Oldsmobile.

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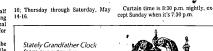
Any money that is made on the rentals goes back into the community towards any one of numerous service programs the Jaycettes support.

In 1890 the group supplied the funds for two pieces of playground equipment that has since been installed in Farmington City Park.

Carol Jurké is chairperson of the BUBs program and the affiliated Baby beautiful Contest. She will take inquiries at 476-0759.

Farmington Players close

season with British comedy



The comedy "How The Other Half Loves," opening April 24 and running four consecutive weekends, is the final production of the 1980-81 season for the Farmington Players.

The show will be presented in the group's Barn Theater, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads.

A lively episcode in the lives of three couples, "How The Other Half Loves" is by popular British playwright Alan Ayckbourn, often referred to as England's answer to Nell Simon. Ayckbourn, often referred to as England's answer to Neil Simon.

The six-character play stars Romayne Kachmarchyk and Erik Carlson, both of Farmington; Judy Rosati, Dave McCabe and Tom Szymke, all of Farmington Hills, and Cynthia Doehler of Union Lake.

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Szymke is making his debut with the Players in the comedy role, while the other cast members have all appeared in previous Farmington Players productions.

Sharon Kolbasa of Pontiac is direc-Sharon Kolbasa of Pontiac is direc-tor, Judy Uridge of Farmington is pro-ducer; Ed Keller of Hazel Park is as-sistant director, and George Uridge of Farmington is stage manager. Performances are scheduled Friday through Sunday, April 24-26, and May 1-3; Thursday through Sunday, May 7-



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Center calls for sale donations

Farmington Community Center's the center to accept tax-deductible constaff asks area residents to donate dis-tributions beginning at 8 a.m. Friday, cards after spring cleaning to its second annual runmage sale, set to run
All proceeds from the sale go to from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 2.

All proceeds from the sale go to Fat Coleman, chairwoman of the non-profit center at 24705 Farmington sale, will have volunteers on hand in Road.

Nine-month old Derek Board, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Board, is among the first contenders for this year's title of "Most Beautiful Baby." Derek poses in his GM Love Seat for the contest, which is given to promote infant safety in automobiles.