Popular artists return

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trying their hand at fine art for the first time. So it was a lot of give and take. We learned from one another, but that is how the whole Farmington club works — learning from one another."

nother."

Today her work hangs in private Today her work hangs in private homes and collections throughout Michigan, Texas, Calliornia, New Jersey and New York. Her paintings have also been displayed and sold at Shelby Gallery in Houston, Texas, and in Print Gallery and Fred Gross-man Gallery, both in Farmington Hills.

BARNES IS a member of Livonia Art Club and Thero-Cities Art Club and sa well as Farmington Artists Club and has amassed nurmerous awards for her work. She has taught painting with oils, aerylies and watercolor, in Farmington Community Center and Birmington Community House. Many of her subjects are taken from her travels to the western part

of the U.S.
Of all her honors and awards she



Regins Engelhardt took both the first- and second- 'most iret- and second- 'most lar' awards in last fall's art exhibit, the first Fare ton Artists Club show she en-

cites winning a contest sponsored by Modern Maturity magazine as one of the finest. Her painting was one of the finest. Her painting was one of the finest. Her painting was one of the content of the finest of the painting is now part of an exhibit travelling across the country.

Matovina's work has been displayed at Baker Street Interior Design, Federal Mogul Corp. Michigan State Fair, Farmington Community Center, Mercy Center and both Farmington branch libraries. Provide mits renat gallery.

One of her most recent commissions to the must in both of Hospitality. One of her most recent commissions to the must in both of Hospitality. Maturity in the senior adults painting classes for the past two years.

During October Welsh had a work selected to appear in the Scarab Club's Watercolor Exhibition, and just before that won an honorable mention for her work in Pallette & Brush's exhibits.

She has armassed awards through the years from Visual Arts Association of Livonia and Livonia Artists Club's shows.

Club's shows.

SHOW HOURS for the fall exhibit are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Admission is free and refreshments are complimentary.

"The shows are given to introduce the high quality original fine arts created by both professional and semiprofessional members of our club," said Pat Langner, speaking for this year's show committee. "Many of our members are prominent and professional artists who enjoy statewide and nationwide recognition."

The club makes money on the

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The club makes money on the show through its raffie to continue the senior adults' painting classes, and the "Picture' Lady" classes, which bring art enrichment to Farmington elementary school children.

This fall 10 Farmington Artists Club members have donated paintings to be raffield off late Sunday afternoon when the show closes.



Farmington Plavers

Duncan Mein and Tarayan Razzoog star in Farmington Players' production of "The Dining Room," which continues on weekends through Nov. 15 in the Players Barn on 12 Mile, between Farmington Road and Orchard Lake Road. The dining room is the setting for a series of vignattes, which tell the lifestyle and culture of Amorica's upper middle class in the Players' first production of its 1988-87 season. Ticket information is given by Julia Austin, 628-0185.

_akers endow ZOA as Balfour event nears

The Zionist Organization of America and the ZOA House in Tel Aviv, Israel are beneficiaries of a \$50,000 gift from Trving and Bevery Laker, and the Laker Family.

Announcement of the gift was made by Sherwin Pukel, president of metro Detroit organization.

The funds will be used to establish an audio-visual room at the Fel Aviv house to showcase activities and give visitors historical liftms of the organization and American Zionism.

The Laker endowment also includes the production of a film depicting the 80-year history of the ZOA.

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picting the 89-year instory or unZOA.

The gift announcement was the
highligh of a reception hosted by the
Lakers at Knollwood Country Clubin honor of benefactors in the forthcoming ZOA Balfour Celebration on
Sunday, Nov. 2.

Laker is the general chairman of
the celebration at Ford Auditorium.

The ZOA House is the foremost
American-Israel cultural center in
Israel serving more than 1,000 visi-

tors daily. It's cultural and artistic programs underscore the spiritual link between the U.S. and Israel and provides a platform for visiting American dignitaries.

Entertaining at the celebration will be two vocalists and one planist.

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Ofra Haza, known as Israel's first
lady of song, won first prize among
13 contestants and will represent Israel at the Eurovision song Contest
in Munich. Her song "Israel Lives"
captivated the nation. Her Yemenite
Songs, a long-playing record, has
been extremely successful.

Born in the poor Hatikuah Quarter

of Tel Aviv. Haza took up theatre and music in a local workshop at age 12. After high school and the army, she embarked on a singing career and quilckly rose to the top. Gad Elon, another Israeli singer, is also an actor, dancer, master of ecremonies, comedian, balladeer and folksinger. His versality comes from experience with one of Israel's most fameus armed forces entertainment troupes. Elon has appeared in Shakespeare,

William Petschek Plano Debut Award in 1986, Last year he won the University of Maryland Internation-al Plano Festival and Competition. In 1984 he was a prize winner at the Leeds Competition in England.

Son of a New York City policeman, Blegel is working on his doctorate at Julillard. He has performed with the National Symphony Orchestra and the Juilliard Philharmonia.

tainment troupes.
Elon has appeared in Shakespeare,
musical comedy, nightclubs and
other media.
Jeffery Blegel, planist, received
the Juillard School's prestigious

Seminar on grief, coping is Nov. 8

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will sponsor ad daylong program called Grief and Coping.

The program will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 pm. Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Waterman Campus Center of the college, 18600 Haggerty, botween Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Keynote speaker William D.

Janes' topic will be "Is Grief Really Good When It Hurts So Much" Jones is a counseling therapist in private practice with Janes-Harbke Associates and an associate profes-sor, counseling area at Oakland Uni-versity in Rochester. He will focus on loss, the neces-sary healing, grief reactions and the normality of grief.

WORKSHOPS ALSO will be pre-sented throughout the day on various topics.

The fee for the program is \$10, which includes lunch.

To make reservations, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

355-0088

chalkboard

Chalkboard lists events that will take place in Farmington Public Schools through the week. Th alendar is compiled by Paul Barber, the schools' music coordinator who can be reached at 471-6441.

date school event time location fee Oct. 31 All schools Teacher's Word Day P.M. School Staff Oct. 31 GIII PTA Halloween Patrol Evening Neighborhood free Nov. 1 High School SAT test day 8 a.m. TBA fee Nov. 3 GIII PTA Board Meeting Media 7:30 p.m. free Nov. 4 All Schools OM Coaches workshop Ten Mile Nov. 6 Harrison Band-O-Rama 7:30 p.m. Auditorium \$1.50

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