Restaurant set to serve art

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mingham antiquities gallery, agrees.
"I think they're terrific," Jacobs said. "They are striking but not imposing or unsettling. They have a nice, quiet grace."

DILWORTH'S PAINTINGS were actually born of necessity. Looking to replace the restaurant's worn table toppers, she could not find a washable fabric that seemed to

washable fauric was.

An idea seen in a restaurant in another state came to Dilworth's rescue. Here, the owners had put prints under the glass tabletops.

"I wondered if I could do some watercolors," Dilworth said. "I

didn't want to do anything realistic because people all all the way around these tables."
The tabletop watercolors are Dil-worth's first effort as a palnete. Her design skills were honed four years ago as a flower arranger for a Ster-ling Heights shop.

AND, YES, people have aiready asked to buy some of the tabletop paintings. Although there are no plans to sell any at present, Dilworth would like to create smaller, laminated versions for use as placemats at the bar.

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But perhaps local artists will bring in their own tabletop works for the Ocean Grille's next redo.

Antiques festival presenting quality, variety

Community House at 644-5832 for festival information and reserva

· Presale tickets, available at The

Pressie tickets, available it in Community House until Friday, April 3, are \$4. Tickets will cost \$5 at the door during the festival.

Benefactors, at \$50 per person, will be invited to the preview party 6-9 pm. Thursday, April 9. Sponsors, \$40 per person, will be invited 7-9 p.m. Frank and Cathle Pollock

and Bob and Nancy Sellers are chairmen for the preview.

AT THE preview lunchon Tuesday, April 7, a hospitality four will begin at 11:20 a.m. with models poining in montages to display reproductions of American first ladies' inaugural ball gowns, on loan from Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Deer of Birmingham. This will be the last public showing of the collection before it is donated to the University.

of Michigan.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 pm. April 7, and the talk will begin at 13:0 pm. The price is 30 per person.

With the help of Al Taubman and his Taubman Co., the Soltheby's speaker was secured and the luncheon cost was underwritten, so alto The Community House, Taylor said.

Clover E. Downs, Jacobson's and Clover E. Downs, Jacobson's and Corner of the event this year.

Art series has Italian flavor

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts will offer a four-week art ap-preciation workshop, "Florence in the Renaissance," 7-9 p.m. Mondays,

April 6-27.
Participants will revisit the spien-

dor of Renaissance Florence through slides and enjoy Italian culsine the last session. Registration deadline is Saturday, March 28 For more information, call the PCCA at 651-4110.

Professional photographer and lecturer Joseph. P. Messana of St.

Clair Shores will start the 2 list year of his Messana Photo Workshops slid spring.

Messana conducts the on-location workshops, sponsored by the Henry.

Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn. The spring term will run April

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stresses composition and how to see a picture. Students meet each week on Saturday for a two-hour location session that includes a lecture. Fees are 4150 (full-time student), 490 for three classes, 335 for less than two sessions, 425 for critique. No refunds allowed after April 11. class.

Spring photography workshops start April 4 Classes are limited to 20 students weekly. To reserve space, send a check to Messana Photo Workshops, 22500 Rio Vista, St. Clair Shores 46031, or call 773-5815 during business hours. Film and processing malters will be available.

A fall color weekend trip is in the planning stages for Colober.

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