Design scholarship awarded

Michigan Design Center in Troy has presented its Jack Lenor Larsen Scholarship for Textille Design to Erin Palmer of the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Sponsored by MDC and Mar-vin and Betty Danto, the \$2,000

scholarship was awarded at MDC's annual Fabric Fair recently

native of Seaule, Wash., A native of Seattle, Wash., Palmer earned her bachelor of science degree in 1978 and her master of architecture degree in 1980 from the University of Michigan. She is currently a first-year student of the Cranbrook fiber department, in the master of fine arts program, studying with Gerhardt Knodel. This award is part of an ongo-ing effort by MDC to educate and promote the growth of the interior design profession in all its aspects.

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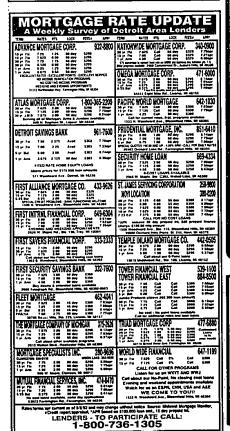
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Time to celebrate great pumpkin



planted this spring, and it is time to remove any small green "babies" so that "babies" so that the large pump-kins will grow larger atill.

The Garden Bureau shares this information: The pumpkin is ready to be picked when the leaves and vines shirvlet and die end the color deepens to orange. Cut the pump-

The National Garden Bureau has deemed 1992 the year of the pumpkin and the California Poppy. Soon it will be time to harvest the pumpkins planted this arrives and it is

When you're enjoying pumpkin dishes and have made your jack-o'-iantern, remember that the Ameri-can Indians introduced Europeans to this versatile vegetable. Pumpkin pie as we know it was

kin from the vine with a sharp knife or shears, leaving several inches of stem, then store it in a warm, dry place where the temperature remains 50-60 degrees.

Use the pumpkins within three months for optimum flavor. For longer storage, first put them in a warm, dry place where the temperature for the proper storage, first put them in a warm, dry place where the temperature for sevels, then move them to the cooler temperature.

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Great pumpkin send using them in crafts. You can even learn how to make them grow into different as the soft temperatures as the properties of the soft temperatures are also shown to the cooler of the properties of the p

Poppy love Scatter the seed directly where you want the plants, because the don't take well to transplanting. The California Poppy, available in gold, yellow, pink and crimson, in the seedlings are about 2 in gold, yellow, pink and crimson, in the sight, thin them so that they was just beautiful in the gardens are about six inches apart.

Prominent artist to teach painting class

"Abstract Painting," taught by prominent artist Leslie Masters, is one of the fall class offerings at Schooleraft College, 18600 Hagger-ty, Just south of Seven Mile in Livania.

Open to the public, the class in from 6-9 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 17, and continues for 11 Thursdays. Registration is open now. Cell Continuing Education Services at 462-4448 for informa-

tion.

The hands-on, studio class includes a comprehensive study of texture and spoce. Students will experiment with textural painting, collage and three-dimensional painting. Painting experience is helpful for this class but not required.

During the classes, students will create a collage, make a printed painting, learn how to use gel medi-

um and modeling paste, learn how to use a large palette knife on can-vas, learn the differences between textural painting and oil painting.

and create monoprints.

Masters has taught for the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, the Ann Arbor Art Association and Mercy College, where she was design director. She was assistant director for the BBAA for 11 years, and design and color theory instruc-

tor at the Center for Creative Studies for five years.

Masters has had numerous one-person shows of her work as well as group shows both locally (at the Rubiner Gallery, Detroit Institute, of Arts and Detroit Artists Market) and nationally. Her work is being presented through Oct. 16 at the Michigan Guild Gallery on Fourth Street in Ann Arbor. Mosters has had numer

Events slated to open fest

Art Downtown, a weekend of art and entertainment in downtown Rochester that kicks off the annual

Art 'n Apples Festival, will take place Friday-Sunday, Sept. 11-13. Art Downtown will feature a chalk art contest, a gallery crawl, fine art installations in storefront windows, face painting, carriage rides and live entertainment at downtown Rochester's favorite restaurants.

House, restaurant tour scheduled

Suburbanites can enjoy the charm of one of Detroit's most re-silient neighorhoods during the 27th annual West Village Home and Restaurant Tour 10 s.m. 5 p.m. Sunday. Sept. 27. Last year's tour drew many residents from the Observer & Eccentric

West Village, west of historic Indian Village and three miles east of downtown Detroit, is bounded by East Jefferson on the south and Kercheval on the north. It consists of Seyburn, Van

north. It consists of Seyburn, Van Dyke and Parker.

Ticket holders will be treated to lunch (hourly seatings between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.) at the Van Dyke Place. The restaurent will serve complimentary refreshments in designated gardens throughout the tour. Village buildings date back to the 1880s on the former strip farm of James A. Van Dyke.

The tour begins at Parkstone Apartments, Parker and Agnas. Advance tickets, including lunch

Advance tickets, including lunch, tour and refreshments, are \$25; tickets without lunch are \$15. Tickets the day of the tour are \$30 and \$20 respectively. To order tickets in advance, send a check or money order, payable to West Village Association, by Sept. 15, to: West Village Tour, P.O. Box 14075, Detroit 48214. Group rates are available.



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