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B JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Thursday, May 12 — An exhibit celebrating the work of acclaimed Israeli sculptor Aharon Hezalel continues through May 31 at 6000 W. Maple at Drake in West Bloomfield. Reception with the artist, sculptor of the recently dedicated "Last Kaddish" monument at the Holocaust Memorial Center, 6-5 pm. Thursday.

B PIERCE STREET GALLERY

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scape Redefined," a show of pho-tographic monoprints by Denny More, will run through Jun 20 Opening reception to meet the artist 6-8 pm. Thursday, Moera 'makes' rather than takes photo-graphs, fogging the prints and selectively painting on the fizer. Hours are noon to 5 pm. Wednes-day-Saturday, 217 Pierre, Bir-mingham, (810) 646-6950.

E REVOLUTION: A GALLERY

R REVOLUTION: A GALLERY PROJECT
Thursday, May 12 — Three exhibitions of new work — sculptures and works on paper by Tony Hepburn, ceramics and drawings by Jim Melchert and abstract vessel forms by Robert Turner — continue to June 11 at 23257 Woodward in Ferndale. Related events include an informal gallery talk 7 pm. Thursday, Call (810) 541-3444.

'Spanish Sun'

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SPICER HOUSE
Friday-Tuesday, May 13-17 —
The Spring, Art Exhibit of the
Farmington Artista Club will take
Place noan to S µm, daily in Heri-tage Park, on Farmington Rosal
north of 10 Mile in Farmington
Hills. The show and sale will offer
realism and abstract works in watercolor, oil, pastel, collage, prints
and mixed media. Admission is
free.

E PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Friday, May 13 — "Stone, Paper, Scissors," recent works by Christine Hagedorn and Christine Hagedorn and Christine Welch in the Main Gallery, "Sleight of Hand," mixed media paintings by Julie Russell Smit in Artsight galleries, and "Syntax of the Ordinary," photography by Trank Jackson in Artists, Corner, will continue to June 10. Opening reception for all shows 1°9 p.m.
Friday, Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 pm. Tuesday-Saturday, 40°P Ine, Ruchester, (810) 651-4110.

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**PLAWRENCE STREET CALLERY Friday, May 13 — Watercolors by Susanne Camp and John Scheurer are exhibited through June 10. Heception 6-9 pm. Priday in conjunction with the nearby Pontiae Class Company, Gallery? Function Art and Rocket Entertainment Art. Camp's bright Howers grab the eye and lead the mine outloors to sunshine, while Scheurer's subtle abstract landscapes soothe the inner soul. Hours are 11 am. to 4 pm. Tuesday. Thursday, 11 am. to 8 pm. Triday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiae, 1810, 334-6716.

PULU'S GALLERY

**Friday, May 13 — David Clements, a film and video producer-director and location scout, will exhibit his distinctive collection of photographs from 25 years depicting the richness and variety of the urban landscape through June 11. Opening 5-9 p.m. Friday, May 11 have more than 110 color photos of Detroit's landmark architecture, absurd signs, storefronts adapted from banks, neon, established and storefront churches and jazz, blues and rock musicians. The gallery is at 405 churches and jazz, blues and rock musicians. The gallery is at 405 N. Main in Royal Oak. Call (810)

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N. Main in Royal Oak, Call (1810)
512-6464.

ECENTER FOR CREATIVE
STUDIES
Friday, May 13 — The 1994 Student Exhibition, May 14-29, will
feature more than 2,000 works of
fine art, photography, decurative
and functional objects, jewelry,
apparel and furniture, as well as
displays of graphic design, advertisine, illustration, transportation
design and industrial design.
Opening 6-9 p.m. Friday, at which
guests will be able to view and
buy the works before the show
opens to the general public. Admission to Friday's opening is
520, call for information. Admission to the exhibit is free. Houra
are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
Sunday, in the CCS main building, the Krespe-Ford Building.
201 E. Kirly in Detroit, Call (131)
872-9463 or 872-3118, Ext. 282.

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15 — "The Realistic Figure —
Hope," latest work by sculptor
David Mandilberg, will continue
through June 3. Inceptions 6-10,
m. Friday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday,
Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday,
Saturday, Sunday by appointment, 11.5 Broadway, Lake
Orion, (810) 593-3632.

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Saturday-Sunday, May 14-15 — The 1994 art fair will take place in Shain Park, at Bates and Mer-

rill, south of Maple in Birmingham. In the event, 182 artists and craftspeople will exhibit fine art, sculpture, ceramics, glass, jewelry, fibers, photography and wood work. Area restaurants will operate facilities offering a variety of foods. A children's booth will feature hands-on pottery and visor, T-shirt and face painting. Proceeds will go to the building extension fund of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association in Birmingham. Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call the BBAA at (B10) 644-0866 for information.

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**BOETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Sunday, May 15 — The 67th annual Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibition continues to May 29. A public reading of selections from "Thundenous Words: Student Writings About Art," a publication of student prose and poctary inspired by wells from the DIA collection, Walled to the DIA. Family Day events included the

BIRMINGHAM AREA SENIORS COORDINATING COUNCIL AND CENTER

CONDINATION CONTROL AND CENTER Wednesday, May 18 — "Pictorial Quilts/Today, Tomorrow and Yesterlay," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 19-21, will feature pieces made by quilters across the country, demonstrations, lectures, refreshments and a minimall. Admission is 34; group rates available. Preview Wednesday evening. The center is at 30800 Evergreen at 13 Mile. Call (810) 642-1040 for information.

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TO MAY 12 — A sculpture exhibit by Donald Lipski continues. Lipski defily transforms a remark able range of found objects into poetic works of art. The gallery is at 163 Townsend in Birmingham. Call 1810 540-9288.

SOUTHFIELD PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT TO May 13 — An exhibition of watercolor and acrylic works by Mary Koss continues in the lobby at 26000 Evergreen. Hours are 9 - am. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 am. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call Cultural Arts at (810) 354-4717 for information.

information. ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through May 14 — A group exhibition of painting and sculpture bitton of painting and sculpture continues. Artists included in the show are Mary Betrois. Sam Gilliam, Helen Frankenthafer, Peter Gooch, Larry Rivers and James Havanl. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tusaday. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 107 Townsend, Birmigham, 610:0 642-309.

B RICHARD HELD ART ASSOCIATION
TO May 14 — The 13th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition continues. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday. Saturday, 1516
S. Cranbrook Road at 14 Mile in Birmingham, (810) 644-0866.

Cranbrook plant sale draws near

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This year's event will take place 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 18, in the Cranbrook Grenhouse, 380 Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills.

Parking at Christ Church Cranbrook parking to will enable you to take the free shuttle to the sale. Many volunteers are eager to assist you with this transportation and with your purchases.

"I am very pleased to be involved with this 22nd Garden-Auxiliary plant sale and grateful for all the support and effort put forth by the members," said Rita Lindstrom, president of the Garden Auxiliary, "And I appreciate the support of the public."

Variety

Expect a long line in the wildflower area, but the wait is worth
it! Annuals, perennials, patio container haskets and herbs are included in the list of plants that
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The greenhouse, always a favorite of many shoppers, will offer miniature roses, orchids, live topiary, ferms, miniature decorative French wire furniture, begonias and more.

In addition to the plants, handpainted garden items, sculpture and the award-winning volume of recipes and photos, "Cranbrook Reflections," will entice the most discriminating, Members have been crafting select items in the workshop under the leadership of Sarah Birkhill.

Proceeds from this event will be used to maintain and improve the gardens aurrounding Cranbrook House. Forty seres of gardens demand much work and lots of money to keep them in tip-top shape, and the Cranbrook volunteers spend countless hours in their assigned areas.

Digging in

Each year specific areas of the garden are targeted for improve-

ment.

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Daffodil Hill where we have had
to replant the bulbs each fall for
the spring bloom," said Bette
Gay, gardena chairwoman.
Last fall her crew planted two
types of daffodil bulbs in different
types of environments. In some
the soil was amended, others fer-

tilized and still others watered regularly.
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"We hope this will help the flowers become naturalized without the work and expense of the yearly planting." Gay said. "In the coming years we will plant more varieties."

Sculpture support
A number of valuable sculptures graces the grounds of Crantrook, and money from the plant sales is also used for their upkeep. Many of them are quite old and need a lot of work, said Donald Stemp, sculpture chairman.

Three of these works of art are "Harmony," Turtle Fountain and "Persephone."

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"Harmony," in the West garden, was created by Mario Korbel, artist in residence in the 1920s.

Two other sculptures by Korbel are on the grounds. Turtle Fountain, a reproduction of a 1581 countain in Rome, is one-third the size of the original and is on the North Terrace. "Persephone," looking over the reflecting pool at the Greek Thester, was created by Birmingham artist Marshall Fredericks.

"Sales are important if the restoration and preservation of the beautiful sculptures are to be maintained," Stamp said.

Visitors welcome

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House and garden docents are most important in sharing the Cranbrook vision with the public. They are trained under the leadership of the House and Gardens Docent Council.
The house is open for public tours, without prior reservation, 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Thursdays June-September. Iuncheon at noon is also available with these tours by advance reservation. Arrangements may be made throughout the year for groups to made throughout the year for groups to have private tours of the house and luncheon.
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and luncheon.

The gardiens are open to the public 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. MondaySaturalsy and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May-August; 11 a.m. to 3
p.m. Monday-Sunday in September; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday in October.

Por information about the tours or membership, call (810) 6453149.

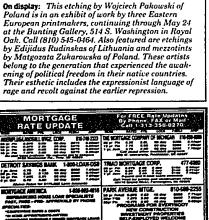
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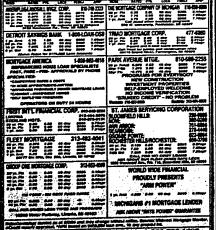
Crambrook House and its 40 acres of gardens are part of Crambrook Educational Community, which also includes Crambrook Academy of Art and Museum, Crambrook Institute of Science, Crambrook Schools and affiliated cultural and educational programs.

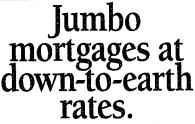
Think negative for Print Day

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts offers a one-session Print Bay for adults 10 am. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21.

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