



Sandra Grider is the artist of the batik wrap-around skirt she's modeling for other artists.



Gumild Colquitt's needlelace necklaces illustrate an old-fashion technique can make modern designs.

## Art gallery adds hat of 'clothier'

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There's a new type of store for the fashion-conscious consumer to add to her list—the art gallery.

Among displays of paintings, sculptures and wall-hangings, you're apt to find a pretty thing to drape around your shoulders or wear around your neck, especially if you're browsing at Objects and Images gallery.

Picture yourself receiving compliments on the woven skirt you're wearing or on the silver bracelet you gave as a gift and being able to say, "Thank you. I bought this at an art gallery."

The gallery has many handmade, wearable items on display through Saturday, Feb. 25. The exhibit, Body Coverings, includes not only hand-woven shawls and skirts by Carole Donaldson and Virginia Kengis and gold and silver jewelry by Marge Kaechele, it also features enamel-macramé pieces by Marge Duto and Miriam Agree, batik skirts by Sandra Grider, needlelace purses by Gumild Colquitt and handmade stick pins by Marcia Dittos.

BEFITTING THE OPENING of the exhibit, the members of the Creative Council, a marketing group of women artists and members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, were treated to a show of fashions made and modeled by women artists.

Ms. Grider modeled a batik wrap-around skirt that she made and topped it with a soft rectangular shawl.

"I made the skirt by applying hot wax to areas that I didn't want to dye, dying the material, then reapplying

wax and dying some more. Then I sewed the material into a wrap skirt and lined it," said Ms. Grider. The skirt, dyed in red violet and blue, is stiff because of the wax but the stiffness will come out after repeated dry cleanings.

For a cold day at home or an evening house party, Anastasia Stutcher, a potter, modeled an outfit by Carole Donaldson that would be competition to any leisure-fashion designer.

She wore a fully lined, long skirt of forest green, olive green, peach and beige made of wool and mohair. The skirt, when topped with the matching fringed poncho, gave an elegant look. When Ms. Stutcher added the King Tut IV necklace, an enamel shield with enamel and abalone beads hanging from it, the outfit didn't look like came from the typical clothing store.

TO ENHANCE THE artistic look of the fashions, Mrs. Colquitt brought several of her needlelace necklaces and purses trimmed with needlelace pieces.

"Needlace is an old fashion type of lace that's made with a needle and very fine wool yarn," said Mrs. Colquitt. The Creative Council member uses brightly colored yarns for her necklaces and maintains an antique look by using beige yarns to decorate her evening bags.

Margaret Glinke, moderator for the fashion show, said it, and the exhibit, was the result of a discussion from a year ago.

This is the first time the Rochester gallery at 202 E. Fourth has sponsored an exhibit of artist's creations for the body.



Anastasia Stutcher is decked out in handmade fashions by artists. The handwoven skirt and poncho were painstakingly made from wool and mohair yarns. The enamel necklace has a piece in the back so it will drape nicely.



It's been the very best party ever! And how glorious she looked in ruffles and tiers. Tied skirt, shirry-y little top and shawl, in a leafy green floral fresher than springtime! Of polyester and cotton for sizes 7 to 14, \$19; 4 to 6x, \$18. Girls' Collections.

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## Managers learn

### assertiveness

A manager's workshop entitled "Assertiveness Techniques and Conflict Management," will be offered by Oakland University's Continuum Center in Southfield Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Participants will explore alternative options for resolving conflicts, causes of conflicts, and the concept of assertiveness as it applies to business situations.

Businessmen and women who want to learn how to improve their communication skills with employers or employees may attend the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. session at Souffer's Northland Inn, Southfield. The fee, including lunch, is \$35; for two registrants from the same organization, the fee is \$60.

Three Continuum Center trained leaders with varied backgrounds and work experiences will head the workshop. They are James Hopkin of Southfield, Ann Danielson of Detroit and James Johnson of Troy.

For advance registration, contact the Continuum Center, Oakland University, 977-3055.

## Art Show aids center

An auction of 150 works of art ranging in value from \$30 to \$200 will be held beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in University Hills Church, 28711 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, to benefit the Northwest Interfaith Center for Racial Justice.

The center, located in northwest Detroit, seeks to eliminate institutional racism through varied programs.

Tickets for the event cost \$1 and include refreshments. A preview will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Class Reunions

DETROIT BENEVOLENCE 1966 The class that graduated from Benevolent High School in Detroit in 1966 plans an April 1 reunion at Mercy College of Detroit.

Those interested in attending may call Sue (Sexton) Greener, 458-1455.

DETROIT COOLEY 1976 The class of 1976 at Cooley High School in Detroit is making plans for a reunion later this year. Those interested may call Althea Burdza, 352-0240.

## Where It's At

By JUDY SOLOMON



### Roots

Forget the fact that they're ugly as sin, celery roots (also known as celeriac) taste terrific. A variety of celery having a large edible root, this vegetable is frequently served in Europe. First you peel away the skin, then you cut them into thin strips and parboil. Toss with either a vinaigrette or mayonnaise dressing and serve as a lovely cold salad. You can puree them, too, and serve as a hot accompaniment to lamb or beef. Priced at 69 cents per pound, you'll find recipes in most of your cookbooks.

Continental Fruit in the Continental Market, 210 S. Woodward, 642-2733.

### At large

Just because you're overweight is no reason not to dress to the nines. Tadmor's of Birmingham specializes in chic large (16 to 20) and half (18½ to 24½) sizes. Larger sizes can be custom ordered. The store has a complete line of sportswear; daytime, after five and evening dresses plus coats, swim suits and beach coverups. Among others, you'll find clothes by Baron Peters, Herbert Levy, Bleye, Pendleton and Act III. The shop also stocks coordinates for problem figures. In other words, you can buy a larger top than bottom and vice versa.

Tadmor's of Birmingham, 227 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-6585.

### A-peeling

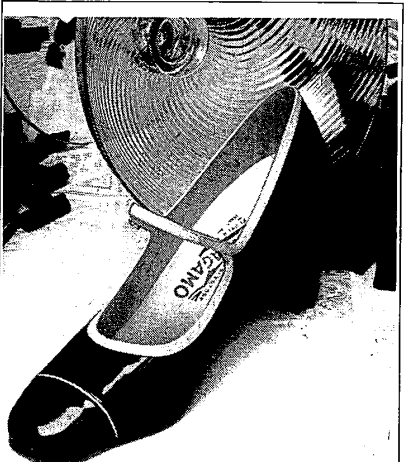
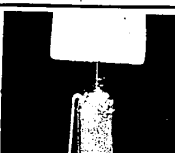
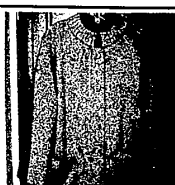
For the little folks, here are two adorable T-shirts from the New Generation. The pale yellow version features the word, "Banana," in brown letters plus a sewn-on zippered yellow banana peel. When you unzip the peel, a picture of a banana appears underneath. The white version has the word, "Corn," in green letters plus a sewn-on green husk which unzips to reveal a picture of a yellow ear of corn. Available in sizes 4 to 6X, the shirts are priced at \$6.40 each.

The New Generation in the Fidelity Bank Building, 24901 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 357-1123.

### Old flames

One of these lamps would look nifty in your family room, recreation room or son's bedroom. Made from old fire extinguishers, several variations are in stock. Most are copper; some are brass, while others are combinations of brass and copper or brass and stainless steel. They all have labels that include instructions plus the name of the original manufacturing company. Approximately two feet high, the price, \$89, includes the wiring and the shade.

The Lamp Shack, 6682 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 651-5777.



Black licorice. Blacker than, Inky! Slick! Jet!—for spring, Ferragamo's patents—black as midnight. Shined to within an inch of a diamond's dazzle. With an attitude well-tailored for AM, dramatic for PM. And that famed Ferragamo fit that lets you wear them just that long! The one-strap—elegant down to its classic tip. Just sleek, black licorice laced round (deliciously) with the finest, thinnest edging of creamy beige: '74.

Designer Shoe Salon. Ferragamo...positively tasteful!

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Troy, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays until 9 PM.