This is just one way a long screened scarf can enhance a wardrobe. This one by En-visage combines the fluidity and luster of China silk in a

Tie a big silk scarf for a transformation

If you're looking for a way to pro-tect your wardrobe investment, don't overlook scarves. As a fashion statement, they're back very strong

statement, they're back very strong this year.

The emergence of dark colors as the mainstay of a basic wardrobe has caused women to search out beautiful scarves again.

Draped over the shoulder of a simple black slip dress for evening, they lend a heightening note to the face. Tied as an ascot at the neckline of a basic suit, a scarf takes the bored out of the boardroom look. Sashed at the waist of a basic dress, a colorful scarf can dress you for cocktails or dinner.

And a good oblong scarf can be draped around the neck and then belted at the waistline for a vested look, totally changing the look of last year's evening pajamas.

NEWEST ON THE market in the

the fashion plate

art form scarves are by Envisage, available at the J.L. Hudson stores. The scarves are a new venture for Frosty Montgamery, who produces her hand silk screen scarves in New York. Her vision of taking Seventh Avenue by storm began several avars ago when she decided to create exquisite scarves that would be within the price scarce of most within the price range of most

within the price range of most Americans.

The Envisage silk screen scarces originate with artist Basis Poin-deater who creates the singular designs first on paper. Then, working with a jaunting needle, an 11-inch per-like instrument borrowed from the ancient art of Indonestian batting which flows hot war instead of indices the painting on silk. With the silk as her canvax, she cre-

ates the design and brings it to life. It is from this original master that the silk screens are made for the Envisage scarves.

Ms. Poindexter, who was born in Poland, studied in England at the prestigious Central School of Arts and Crafts, graduating wih honors. After several years of apprenticeship with a top textile studie in Paris, she emigrated to the United States.

Her skill with fabric designing brought her to the attention of such designers as Arnold Scaasi and Glorgio Sant Angelo and most re-cently to Mary McFadden whose collections are well known for the beauty of hand painted silks.

How to change your lifestyle

"One of the American myths is that "One of the American myths is that you decide as a young man or woman what you are going to do with your life, and then you continue that same direction forever. The other myth is that if you make a change or soive a problem you probably have to do it alone." The speaker is Sarah Uhle, a counselor and trainer for Oakland University's Continuum Center, which offers a hine-session program called Considering Change, Oct. 3 to Nov. 5, in the University Presbyterian Church, Rochester.

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The program will be held from 11 am to 2 pm. Mondays and Wednesdays. The fee is \$60. Advance registration is required.

Jeff Daily, a counselor from Bloomidel Hills, will coordinate the program along with trained paraprofessional group leaders, including Joyce Craig of

t Clarkston, Sherri Lumberg of Southin field, Barbara Rosicky of Troy and
Sandy Hill of Rochester.

"We all go through the decision-making process over and over as we makechanges in our lives, but few of us arerally prepared to make decisions," Ms.
Ulle said.

"You may be making a personal or a
career change, but it is influenced by a
variety of other things. That's why we
deal with goal-setting, values, interests, the realities of a person's sitution, resources and decision-making

"We help people to decide about the
matter at hand and to take a decisionmaking skill with them that can be
used in the future."

For information about Considering
Change, contact the Continuum Center
at Oakland University in Rochester or
telephone 377-3033.

Starr agency marks 66th year

Starr Commonwealth's 66th anniversary celebration on Founder's Day, col. 7, will feature Douglas Edwards, CBS television's yeteran news correspondent.

Edwards currently hosts the CBS "Mild-day News" Prior to this assignment, he was anchorman for the CBS when the was anchorman for the CBS "Aftermoon News" and "Douglas Edwards" public is invited to attend the chicken barbeaue lincheon from noon "Aftermoon News" and "Douglas Edwards" p.m. and the program at 3 p.m. wards with the News," for which he

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Dalai Lama 🛮 at WSU

The Dalai Lama of Tibet will speak at Wayne State University's Communi-ty Arts Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Mon-

ty Arts Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Mon-day, Oct. 8.

The speech on "Self-Determination and World Peace" will be part of a na-tionwide series of appearances the ex-tiled religious leader will make during his first visit to the United States. The Dala Lama, 44, was selected as the spiritual leader of the Tibetan peo-ple at age 2 and came to political pow-er in 1950, following the invasion of Ti-bet by China. He is a member of the Yellow Hat sect of Buddhism and, by his followers, he is believed to be the living Buddha and a reincarnation of

the one who had the position before him.

He was forced into exile in India in 1959 after the failure of a revolt against Chinese control. The Dalai Lama has sought United Nations' help in gaining the independence for help in gaining the independence of the United States since Sept. 3 and has many public appearances scheduled before the leaves Oct. 19. He wild deliver a technique of the independence of the independenc

'SmallWorld' conference scheduled

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conference sponsored by the Metro Detroit Association for the Education of Scope Educational Rethe Young Child, will be search Foundation in Ypheld from 9 a.m. to 3 pm. slaint, is the keynote Saturday, Oct. 6, at the North Congregational custom is "Using preschurch, 26275 Northwest-chool to affect the lives

Chamber sets

How to get people to be more productive will be explained by Jim Hooker, whose two evening business course, "Getting More Productivity and Profit from Your People" is scheduled to be held Dec. 5 and 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. This course is sponsored by the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce. According to Ken Rogers, president of the chamber, the program will highlight the organization's efforts to provide high-caliber programs of continuing education. Hooker's Chicago-based firm special-times in corporate problem-solving izes in corporate problem-solving.

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of children."
All interested parents, teachers, care-givers, paraprofessionals, aides and students are invited to attend. The fee is \$15 for association members and \$12 for new fee. for association members and \$17 for non-mem-bers.

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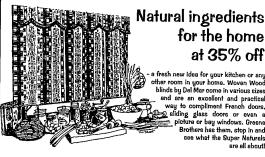
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