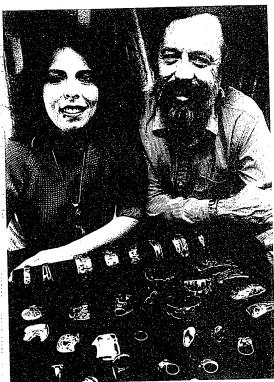
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Incorporating sculptural forms into jewelry



Ruth Katz and Ted Striewski have formed a teacher, photographer and sculptor, has just business alliance. He does the art work and she comes up with ways to sell it. Striewski,

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A background in sculpture is serving Ted Striewski of Birmingham well in his latest effort — jewelry making.

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phy presentation last year.

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art.
The merchandising of the jewelry was another challenge. Ruth Katz has been working with Striewski as

nas been working with Striessa arist representative.
While the artist has been showing his jewelry at art fairs (Art on Hart during the GOP convention and Applegate Square, June 28-29, are the next ones on the summer list) Ms. Katz has been successful in arranging private showings.



Buckles (left) and the ring (below) all show the artist's ex-tensive background in the arts, particularly in sculpture. The bronze and copper forms develop with an experienced kind of ndom planning.



THE COLLECTION IS presented to groups upon request — anything from bridge clubs to art collectors in an afternoon or evening gettogether with refreshments, kind of a Tupperware approach for fine arts.

While many jewelry makers take their inspiration from large sculp-ture and scale down, Striewsky is

doing the opposite. He is doing sculpture based on his jewelry designs and scaling up. His work is also at the Artists Market in Detroit, the Mill Gallery in Millord and the Peaceable Kingdom in Ann Arbor. Those interested in a private showing may call Striewski, 645-0873.

club circuit

LADIES AUXILIARIES TO VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS in Michigan
met in Traverse City last week for its
Srid annual state convention.
Delegates from Broadhead Parmington Hills Auxiliary 2269 were Virginia
Cadoau, Jean Telford, Irene Johnson, Hice
Tripp and Florence Allen. Ms. Cadeau
is president of the local group and Ms.
Telford is president-elect.
The convention drew 1,50° delegates
and officers who represented about
30,000 members from the 30°9 units in
Michigan.
Leona Wolschon of Oak Park is president of the state organization. Martion
Watson of Louisville, Ky., will assume
the presidency of the national organization this fall.

FARMINGTON KIWANIS was

FARMINGTON KIWANIS was represented by Lloyd and Dorothy smith, 34199 State, Farmington, during Kiwanis International 65th annual convention late last month in Anabeim, Cal.
Lloyd Smith is chairman of the music committee of Michigan District of Kiwanis International.

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The worldwide service organization has 300,000 members in 7,500 clubs in 69 countries.

FARMINGTON AMATEUR RADIO

CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 9 in Room 101-G, Farmington High School, 32000 Shiawassee Road. All meetings scheduled by the group are open to all persons interested in amateur radio.

to bring together patients and family members who have questions or are ex-periencing problems as a result of liv-ing with cancer.

Participants are encouraged to dis-cass their mutual problems in a posi-tive manner.

FOCUS ON LIVING (with cancer) meet at 7:30 p.m. July 10 in Orchard United Methodis Church, 3495 Farm-ington Road.

The purpose of the self-help group is field Road, Southfield.

CHLDBERTH WITHOUT PAIN EDLOCATION ASSOCIATION Sponsors a
film showing at 6 p.m. July 11 in Berkicy High School Little Theatre, on Cataipa, east of Coolidge.
The film shows the birth of a babydemonstrating the Lamaze-Pavlov
(psychoprophylactic) method of childbirth and the preparation which led to
it, as practiced in the group's program.
Only adults will be admitted. A donation of \$1 will be asked at the door.

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Women's Aglow Fellowship hosts seminar July 10-11

The Farmington chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship invite area women to join in a two-day seminar which runs from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 10:11 in Mercy Conference Center.

"This is a time for women of all faiths to come together for spiritual, physical and emotional renewal," said Dorothy Welland speaking for the group.

group.
"The purpose of the seminar is to

bring women into a closer, personal re-lationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. You do not have to be a member of an Aglow Chapter to attend. "Come and be with us as we lift Je-sus up in our midst." Lunch is included in the \$15 per day fee. Breakfast is optional for \$3. Over-night double-occupancy accommoda-Lunch is included in the \$10 per day, fee. Breakfast is optional for \$3. Over-night double-occupancy accommodations are available by reservation only for \$8 per person.

Guest speaker for the two days is

Bible teacher Marilyn Hickey. The seminar is rounded out with worship services and cluster groups formed in the center's formal songer of the passes of the center's formal songer of the passes of th

Laura Gabel wins award

North Farmington High School stu-dent Laura Gabel is the recipient of a Certificate of Excellence, given by the French Embassy, for her work in

French.
The junior was one of 120 semi-finalists in a scholarship competition sponsored by American Association of Teachers of French.

Myrtle May honored

Myrtle P. May was one of 84 employ-ees honored during Hutzel Hospital Service Awards dinner. Mss. May, a Farmington resident and supervisor of the hospital's outpa-tient department, was cited for her 15 years of service at the Detroit Medical Center health care facility.



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6 Rms Riv Vu

Barbara Lynn Bean and John Powers take the served at 7 p.m. and curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the dead roles in "6 Rms Riv Yu," which runs for eight cafe at 17630 Woodward. Reservations will be taken summer Saturdays in Detroit's Pardisto Dinner Thebarte. Both are residents of Farmington. Dinner is Aug. 15. (Staff photo by Randy Borst)