Community House tour offers Toronto weekend Toronto—the People City" is on the travel agenda for The Community House is limiting thouse in Birmingham, with the annual trip scheduled the weekend of Sept. 19-21. The Community House is inviting persons to join the group tour, which will include round-trip transportation go air-conditioned bushacenoundations at the Four Seasons Yorkville Hotel (on the edge of Yorkville). Also included is Sunday dinner at the starrant (a four-star restaurant). Also included is Sunday dinner at the Acardian National Tower, sistakening. Also included is Sunday dinner at the Community House guests who are some of the attractions. The Community House, Bates and Townsend. House guests who are interested in nightlift, this cosmoptian collection as a leader in Egyptoto-stage is \$1155 (double occupancy). There is \$1155 (double occupancy). There is a leader in Egyptoto-stage is \$1155 (double occupancy). There is a stage is \$1155 (double occupancy). The transportation of the group tour, which will include round-trip transportation of the group tour, which will include round-trip transportation. The Institute of the original properties of the city and the stage is \$1155 (double occupancy). There is a stage is \$1155 (double

tails and dinner at Hy's Yorkville Res-taurant (a four-star restaurant). Also included is Sunday dinner at the Canadian National Tower, sightseeing in Toronto, Edwards Gardens and the Ontario Science Centre, a box lunch en-route to Toronto, plus a sandwich lunch

STROLLING FAMILLES, cameratoing tourists, pienicking office work-ers, squirrel-feeding children and zigzagging cyclists all are species indigeneous to Toronto. The city is at once a blend of the old and the new with streets to enjoy by day or night. High on the list of places for strolling and people-watching is Yorkville, a village within the city. This colorful area is filled with renovated townhouses, boutiques, quiet courtyards, restau-

with Toronto's drive for architectural preservation.

The Canadian National Tower is one of the world's tallest free-standing structures (1,815 feet) with indoor and outdoor observation decks, a revolving

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are interested in nightlife, this cosmo-polltan city offers everything from top jazz artists to the latest disco beat; rooftop lounge like The Odysey at the Four Seasons Hotel, spectacular views of the city at night as well as music and dancing; and O'Keefe Centre, with its array of talent to light up any stage. A multitude of nightcubs offer a va-riety of live talent. The Community House group will leave at 9 am. Sept. 19 and arrive back in Birmingham at approximately 9 pm. Sept. 21.

Pianist Ray Bryant will be featured

Tickets for each one-hour set are available from the art institute ticket office (832-2730) and at the door.



Legion honors Canadian

The National Americanism Committhe American Legion's La So tee or the American Legion's La So-ciete des Quarante Hommes et Voix Chevaux has selected Byron MacGre-gor of West Bloomfield as the recipient of its "National Americanism Award" for 1980.

The award will be presented to MacGregor on the evening of Sept. 26 at the Arington Hotel in Hot Springs, Ark., during the American Legion's Na-tional Convention Banquet.

The "Honor Society" of the American Legion also cites MacGregor's work "in telling the story of America, for urging Americans to stand up and be proud, and for helping to strengthen and build new confidence in the future of America."

IN ADDITION, MacGregor's dona-tion of more than \$100,000 to the American Red Cross from the royalties received from the first record was noted by the Award Selection Commit-

Canadian-born MacGregor's voice was first heard around the world in 1974, via the recording of "The Americans," which originally was an editorial written by Canadian newspaperma Gordon Sinclair, defending the U.S. and the shabby treatment it had received on the world seene. That record sold more than three and a half million copies and all royalties were donated to the American Red Cross.

Late in 1979, after the take-over of American hostages in Iran, MacGregor was urged to update the original record in an effort to wake up apathetic Americans during this most recent cri-

MacGregor, 32, is the afternoon an-chorman at WWI "NewsRadio" 95 (the all-new GBs affiliate in Detroit) and the evening news anchorman for WKBD-TV 50 (Detroit). He was born to Calgary, Alberta. He attended the Uni-versity of Alberta at Calgary and be-gan his broadcasting career in 1966 as a disc jockey at CFAC radio in Calgary.

He also worked as a newsman in Winnipeg, Manitoba and Yorkton, Saskatchewan, before becoming news director and morning newsman at CKLW radio in Windsor. During his 10 years at CKLW, he received several Radio/Television News Directors Association Awards and the Michigan Press Award for outstanding news coverage.

MacGREGOR IS active in many community and charitable organiza-tions, including membership in the United Foundation's Speakers Bureau. He was recently elected to the Ameri-can Lung Association's Board of Direc-

He is a member of the Radio/Television News Directors Association in both the U.S. and Canada, Sigma Delta Ctil, American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, the Detroit Press Club, the Adcraft Club of Detroit and the Detroit Rotary Club.

u MacCregor's wife, Jo-Jo Shutty, is an American.



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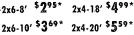
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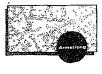
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