

m.m. memos
Margaret Miller

To cure this fever, jump into the pool

"In the fall, the true football fan heads for the college campus for picknicking and footballing Saturday afternoons. If there's no local game, he glues his ear to a radio or his eyes to a video screen. Or maybe both. Come Sunday afternoon, there are pro games to savor. Ditto Monday night, and sometimes Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, I've learned. But some of the best moments of the football season come in between all these fine sporting events. Those are the times when our fan studies scores and standings and records and injury lists to figure out how things will go the coming weekend in his own league — the football pool. THIS FALL FEVER is no respecter of age or sex or religious or any other affiliation. The No. 1 fan in our household has seniority in his corner but hardly a monopoly on the madness. For that matter our daughters have genes of football picking from both sides of their heredity. I remember very well some exciting fall sessions back in my wire service days, when a friend and I pooled our hunches and had our biggest Saturdays when we managed to outguess our fellow workers who were fellows. We did it quite a few times, too. Which leads to the current family situation that is causing a lot of weekend fun. THE MAN of our house has been an office football pooler for a long time. A pretty successful one, too. And surely no portion of the entertainment budget has ever brought more pleasure. For the last couple of years our industry-employed daughter has joyfully entered her own office pool. She's done all right, too. But her office situation changed a bit this year, and somehow the predicting pastime got lost in the shuffle. So she went the route of any red-blooded pro-pick — she asked Dad if she could get into his newspaper office pool. Fortunately there was a place. And after suitable study and cogitation, she entered her first week's picks. Guess who won the first week's league prize? The season is three weeks old now, and she leads her division while running neck-and-neck with her father in the won-and-lost column. He has had a couple of comments from colleagues about these outside experts getting into the league. As for me, I'm predicting a lot of football expertise being aired before Super Bowl time. Wanna bet?

Adat Shalom Sisterhood host presidents' lunch

Adat Shalom Sisterhood will host the League of Jewish Women's Organizations of Greater Detroit "All-Presidents' meeting at noon, Thursday Oct. 9 in the synagogue, 23901 Middlebelt Road. All presidents of Jewish women's organizations in the metropolitan Detroit area will be honored at the opening meeting of the 1980-81 administration of the league, whose president is Mrs. Stanley Baar. Guest speaker for the afternoon is Norma Goldman, an assistant professor in Wayne State University's department of Greek and Latin. She is a teacher of Latin, mythology, urban study of ancient Rome and daily life in ancient Rome. Her topic is "Art of Ancient Cooking." Mrs. Daniel Knopper is president of the host sisterhood. Mrs. Alan Weiner is vice president in charge of programming and Mrs. Henry Schore is arrangements chairman. Guests are invited to the luncheon and program. A \$1 donation will be asked at the door.



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New needlepoint techniques

Pat Donaldson, co-owner of a business which designs and manufactures needlepoint kits, will show the intermediate student of the art new techniques and stitches, or show the beginner the basics in several classes offered in Farmington Community Center this fall. Ms. Donaldson and her partner Kathy Brodie are both associated with Embroiderer's Guild and National Standards Council. Registration is necessary for all classes offered in the center and will be taken by calling 477-8404. (Photo by Pat Bordinian)

Story hour set for tots

Preschool story hours will begin for 3-5-year-olds on Tuesdays, from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. starting Oct. 7 in Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman Road, Livonia.

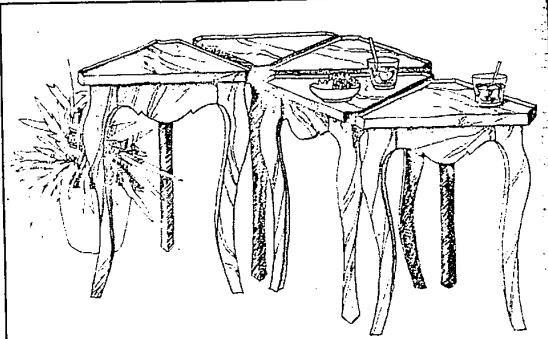
There is no charge for youngsters who wish to participate in the hour that contains music, stories, finger plays and crafts. Preregistration, however, is necessary, and will be taken by calling Debbie Kelbert, 477-1871.

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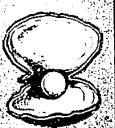


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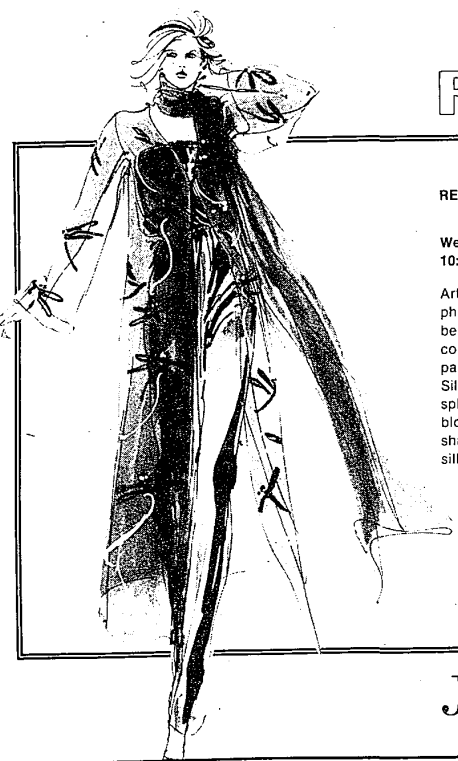
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