

Barbara Greenbaum models a 100 percent rayon sweater with fringe and bead trim. The sweater is part of Something Terrific's

Nature walk should drive

Nature lovers can get the buzz on In-sects and their relatives, the spiders, during a free nature walk Saturday, Aug. 18, in the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Environmental Study Area. Beginning at 10 a.m., naturalists Mi-chael Hayes and David Worthington will give participants a chance to learn the eight major orders of insects living in the 72-aerc area — from fearsome-looking dragonfiles to delicate-winged butterfiles.

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Despite their creepy-crawly nature, not all insects bug the human race.

Tour members will see examples of the ladybug or ladybird beetle, which finds the harmful aphid a gournet treat — low in sodium and caffelne-free, never had it, never will.

And the honeybee's role in pollinat-ing many plants and flowers takes some of the sting out of its ornery repu-

ing many plants and flowers takes some of the still got of 18 so rnery reputation.

Honeybees and ants are social insects that live in colonies, work hard, keep up their bomes, and just generally mind their own business as responsible citizens of the insect world. Worthings the result of the social soc

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Fringes, baubles, beads decorate knits

By Shiries Rose Iden stall writer

Sweaters aren't exactiy a better mousetrap, but they're causing folks to beat a path to the doors of two enterprising women.

Barbara Greenbaum of Southfield and Suty Walters of Bloomfield Hills have turned their respective bomes into the source of high fashion knitwar.

"Something Terrific Inc." Is the name of the two-year old business which began when Greenbaum brought home some sweaters she bought up porth.

"I loved the weight and feel of them," "Hoveo the weight and reef of them, she said. "They have a drapey look and fit everyone well. I couldn't find any-thing like them around this area."

She touted the aweaters for their col-or, style and trim so often and so much her husband, Gilbert, who's in the con-struction business, told her to try sell-ing the sweaters.

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Greenhaum, a Detroiter and mother
of two, attended the University of
Michigan and Wayne State University
and earned a master's degree in elementary education. She told her hushand she didn't know enough about re***titlen"

"I KEPT thinking about it, however," said Greenbaum, who once taught at Hillel Day School.

Walters, a casual friend, stopped by one day to drop off an eel skin waltet, a gift item she was retailing.

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Nale praying mantises, though, couldn't be blamed if they played hard to get. The female mantis often devours the male while mating, making her instantly eligible to Join Parents Without Partners but doing little for the Praying Manils Dad'S club.

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Binceulars also are recommended for observing dragonfiles.

Visitors of all ages are welcome to Join the tour at the main entrance area on the campus' Fair Lane Drive.

For more information, call 593-5555.

"She came to the door, and some-thing came together for me." Green-baum said." I aked ber right then to go into the sweater business with me, showed her the sweaters and she agreed."

All the while, Fred Walters was in the car walting for his wife. When she finally came out of the house, he is quired what took so long and she ex-plained she had just acquired a partner and a new business.

Walters, also a Detroiter, has five children. A former Southfield resident, she is a past president of the Michigan Region of Women's American ORT.

"I'm still active with ORT," she said. Her offspring are all out of the house except for one college-age daughter. The Walters have two grandchildren.

"I attended Wayne for one semester, but then stayed home to have my fami-ly," she said.

CHARITY seems to begin at home for the two partners, who sell from their respective homes by appointment only, and also at charity shows all over the area.

"We've done the Detroit Yacht Club, Malmonides, Detroit Country Day and every kind of show," Walters said.

"We didn't want a storefront and de-cided instead on the charity shows. Now they call us."

The sweaters, scrapes, and outfits come from "French Raga" a California outfit. Basically, they are one size fits all, but are now made in sizes one and two to accomodate very petite women.

Greenbaum and Walters follow the consumer trend of giving 20 percent discounts on their merchandise. They also have frequent sales since the designer does alx separate collections each year.

Prices range form \$65 to about \$250 less the discount.

"We now have skirts and coordinated outlits, and are getting a chemise dress that's worn over pants," said Green-baum.

"Our customers love the line because our things can be worn anywhere, any-time. They never wrinkle and they're good for all seasons."

Something Terrific fashions are shown by appointment only. Call Walters at 851-6815 or Greenbaum at



The serape worn by Suzy Walter is completely finished and can be used reversibly, and comes in a choice of colors.

Enrichment for preschoolers

Mayfair Cooperative Nursery contin-ues to accept students for its afternoon preschool and pre-kindergarten enrich-

Road.

The aim of the co-op is to provide the parent a role in the dally routine of the school.

school.

"This helps create a comfortable bridge from home to school for the child and provides the parents with added insight into the development of the child," said Kathy Bricker, spokes woman for the school.

Bricker will take inquiries at 471-0660.

Mercy College registrations taken for fall dents who wish to register.

Registration for fall day, evening and weekend college classes at Mercy College of Detroit is going on through Aug. 29 for classes that begin Sept. 4. The college's registrar's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. On Aug. 28-29, the registrar's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. to accommodate all stu-

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Information about class offerings, registration and fees can be obtained by calling Mercy's admissions office at 522-6030. New students are urged to complete the application process as soon as possible to ensure admission by the time classes begin. The college is at \$200 W. Outer Drive at the Southfield Freeway, just south of Seven Mile, in northwest Detroit.

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