

Fabric Show Opens At Cranbrook Gallery

Fabrics International, an exploration of imaginative contemporary cloth construction, and a one-man exhibition of rugs and tapestries by Glen Kaufman will open in Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries on Oct. 2 and remain through Oct. 21.

Fabrics International, which presents 150 selections from 19 countries was called by fabric-designer Jack Lenor Larsen, is co-sponsored by the Philadelphia Museum of Contemporary Crafts and circulated by The American Federation of Arts.

Kaufman, head of the weaving department of Cranbrook Academy of Art, offers 18 pieces, highlighted by a 7x11 foot wool flossa rug with stripes of orange, purple, blue and black.

FABRICS International is in-

Dedicate Sculpture

A cast bronze swan done by Birmingham sculptor Marshall Fredericks for the Danish Memorial Garden outside the Danish Old Folks Home near Rochester will be dedicated at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The "fountain-stature" swan will have a five-and-one-half inch wing spread and will be located in a lily pool.

Roadside parks developed along Michigan's state highways have become models for other states. The first fully-equipped Roadside park in the nation was built in Michigan in 1935.

Thorp, Margit Pinter of France, Marjatta Metsovaara Mystrom of Finland, Astrid Sampe of Sweden, Ollie Reinheimer of Brazil and Yoshiko Kawabata of Japan.

The Galleries are now open year-around from 2 to 5 p. m. daily except Mondays and major holidays. There is an admission charge.

Local Man Heads New Department at Arts and Crafts

The Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts has announced the appointment of John C. Andrews, 17235 Redwood Court, Southfield, as head of its recently reorganized Industrial Design Department.

A request to initiate the school's first degree course is pending with the Michigan Department of Education.

Andrews, a native of Cranfield, Maryland, holds a bachelor of industrial design degree from Pratt Institute in New York. He also attended the University of Maryland Business School and served four years in the Air Force.

Answers to This Week's Puzzle Will Be Found On Page 5-D

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| ACROSS | 53 Of movement of ocean waters | 57 Persian title | 61 River of Norway | 63 Writer implement | 65 Chemical suffix | 66 Kind of moth (pl.) | 68 One who bores holes | 70 Soaks | 71 Firmer | DOWN | 23 Absorbed | 24 Possessive | 25 Transgression | 26 Castilest | 27 American Indian | 28 Measure of length | 29 Pocket dial | 30 Kind of argentine | 31 Body of water | 32 Pro | 33 Dispatches | 34 Armadillo | 35 Basketball | 36 Roman numeral | 37 Greek letter | 38 Japanese coin | 47 Head covering | 48 Spanish dance | 51 Musical group | 52 Border of garment (pl.) | 53 Distinct part in a whole | 54 Men | 55 Those in office | 56 Ties in | 57 Ties in | 58 Ties in | 59 Opposed to sweater | 60 German title | 61 Basketball | 62 Roman numeral | 63 Greek letter | 64 Chinese weight |
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81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93
94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106

PUZZLE NO. 725



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Behind the Welcome Mat

by CORINNE ABATT

Household efficiency experts and others of that same slightly repulsive kind occasionally remark that a day at the ironing board requires as much physical stamina as shoveling a load of coal or going a few rounds with Floyd Patterson. Maybe that is why until recently ironing seemed like such a detestable chore. All that stamina wasted rearranging wrinkles. Besides, just as you get the wrinkles arranged so they don't show, someone (I hate naming names) grabs the shirt off the ironing board, puts it on under a suit coat and the wrinkles are all back again.

BUT IRONING, the boring, menial task, is no more. I have finally found what ironing is good for. It is the very best kind of listening work.

One time when the minister paid an unannounced call (they all secretly delight in this) I was caught ironing in the dining room. He insisted I continue because, "I have found through years of trying to talk to my busy wife, that the perfect time is while she is ironing." Hands in gear, mind idling and all that.

Even then I was not fully convinced of the value of ironing as a listening art. It took Carl Haas and his morning radio concert, "Adventures in Good Music" to change my beliefs.

I HAD ALWAYS felt a little guilty seated in my easy chair for an hour with my cup of coffee, soaking up musical culture while the children stumbled around through the debris of the day before and drew finger pictures on the dusty tables. Still, running around swinging a dust cloth from room to room broke the spell of the concert.

I tried the floor washing routine in conjunction with the music, but somehow it seemed sacrilegious. I mean, I think that if Beethoven had known that his Fifth Symphony was going to turn out to be soapy water music, he might have been turned in his piano.

SURELY, he wouldn't get so steamed up over providing ironing music for a white collar worker. It's sort of a higher status occupation. And while I am fond of Beethoven, Brahma and Bach, I must admit that Johann Strauss inadvertently wrote the best music to iron clothes by. I hope Haas won't feel obligated to tailor his program to my needs, but waltzes are simply unbeatable ironing music.

With grandiose crescendos swelling, I swoop over the clothes like an ice skater jumping barrels, following the individual notes for the detail work and the overall lining tempo and gliding effects for long sleeves and panels.

And so, bouquets this week go to musicians, composers and Carl Haas, without whose help the family ironing would never get done.

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