

# Tie your loved one with powerful knots



Macramé is the "in" thing right now. Everyone is taking up knot tying. As far back as the records go, witches have been tying knots to cast love spells, because the purpose of a knot is to bind things together. The knot has been used in various love spells throughout the centuries to "tie" lovers to one another.

Virgil tells of a young enchantress who drew Demetrius to her by tying three knots in three strings of different colors. Certain African peoples believe that a runaway spouse can be made to return by tying knots in the long grass around their house.

Almost everyone is familiar with the "lovers' knot." This ancient design makes a beautiful modern macramé bracelet to be worn by either a man or a woman as a love charm. Another old tradition is to tie together a bit of your hair and the hair of the one you love in a piece of jewelry to bind you together.

## Registration on for SC courses

There is still time to register for classes during the fall semester at Schoolcraft College. Late registration for day and evening credit classes at the Livonia campus and at the instructional center in Garden City are being accepted through September 9. Late registrations are being taken in the

upper level of Waterman Campus Center 8:30-11 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. There are no Friday evening hours. Full-time students who register late are charged a \$10 fee, and part-time students pay \$2.50 a class. For information, telephone the Schoolcraft admissions office, 58-4400, Ext. 223.

## U.S. GOVERNMENT SALE PUBLIC AUCTION

The U.S. Government will offer to the general public 100 used Government automotive vehicles by auction sale.

WHEN: Thurs., Sept. 9, 1976  
10:30 A.M., local time  
WHERE: McNamara Building, Room 1197  
477 Michigan Ave.  
Detroit, Michigan

LOCATION: Fort Wayne Installation  
FOR INSPECTION: 6309 W. Jefferson Ave.  
OF VEHICLES: Detroit, Michigan

OFFERING: Sedans, station wagons, sedans delivery, a crew cab pickup, 1-ton panel, coryalls, and 1/2 ton pickup trucks.

BIDDING: Interested bidders may inspect vehicles of the sale site between 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on Sept. 7 and 8, and 8:30 A.M. until 10:00 A.M. on Sept. 9, 1976, sale date. Terms and conditions of sale, and descriptive catalogues are available at the sale site, or by contacting:

### GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

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## Detroit must attract

Just think: an entertainment center with an outdoor amphitheater, sports facilities, marina, dance clubs and perhaps a casino; 3,800 units of low- and high-rise housing; an industrial park; a shady park and promenade—and all of it stretching out along Detroit's riverfront.

No, the vision isn't Renaissance Center. It's a major redevelopment proposal for the city's riverfront area just to the east of the Renaissance Center designed by graduate students in the University of Michigan's urban planning program.

Prof. Gerald Crane, chairman of the program, says if Detroit is to survive as a city, it must find ways to re-attract residents and industries now fleeing to the suburbs.

THE STUDENTS involved in the program acknowledge that a project of this type is not likely during Detroit's present financial crisis. "But it's the kind of thing Detroit is going to have to do eventually to reverse current trends," says Crane, who has designed many buildings in central Detroit.

The major objective of the plan, the group says, is to provide a realistic lure for citizens and industries, and help fill the city's tax coffers once again.

The area in question is a narrow 360-acre parcel extending from the Renaissance Center east to the MacArthur-Belle Isle Bridge. The area is now covered largely with warehouses, abandoned machinery and some viable industry to the east.

Hoping that maximum use could be made of this riverfront area, the students would like to see creation of an entertainment center, park, promenade and high-density housing developments along the river. They propose that existing table-top industries upriver serve as the focal point of a planned industrial park. They would also like to see further planned development of the commercial area along Jefferson Avenue, possibly including such innovations as an "auto mall" centralizing auto dealerships in the area.

"THE RIVER," Crane says, "is Detroit's greatest natural asset. But, for the past century, it has been virtually ignored for use by people."

The students believe their proposed riverfront project area is a prime site for redevelopment because, unlike other areas of the city, it would not be plagued by the problem of rundown sections on the fringes. To the west is the Renaissance Center, to the north the Lafayette Park and Elmwood Park housing developments, and to the east the Mt. Elliott industrial corridor.

Some 48 students participated in the U-M design and planning project over the past two semesters, including graduate students in urban planning, architecture and landscape architecture.

Crane, who is one of the principals responsible for the design of Detroit's Elmwood Park, residential area and Detroit Medical Center, praises the Renaissance Center project, but fears that, as an isolated "island project," it will not by itself lead to a true renaissance for the city.

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