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Hair styles will frame fresh, delicate flowers

Long, flowing holiday gowns are giving women a glimpse of a more romantic era of dressing this season. And on top of it all will be fresh flowers fit into their hair.

Gerald Haynes has adapted current hair styles to frame the flowers at his Franklin, Plymouth and Wayne shops.

He suggests using the pompon type of chrysanthemum which strongly resembles a daisy. "They will hold up well as you



are dashing through winter's chill into warm festival rooms. A carnation-green, creamy miniature will do the same.

If you choose a gardenia or an orchid, however, keep it boxed until you arrive at the party. Then hide away for a few seconds to tack the easily frosted bloom into that special curl, Gerald adds.

"Carnellas look delicate," he says, "but they are a bit more hardy and can with-



stand an icy breeze. They can be worn from home to dinner and the theater without bowing from the cold."

The very busy party-goer who prefers a more permanent petaling of silk to the fragility and expense of custom bouquets or orchids, may use silk flowers.

"It was the dreamy Victorians who practically invented romance," says Gerald. "And they finely developed the language of the flowers."

Israel Consul grants awards

Metropolitan Detroit synagogues which have made special sales efforts of Israel bonds were recognized at a awards dinner held recently.

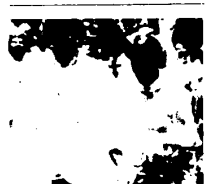
Synagogues supporting Israel's economic development through the sponsorship of Israel bond dinners received the Solidarity Award from the Israeli government. Congregations participating in High Holy Day appeals and responding to Israel's needs through large bond purchases, received special Torah covers.

Four synagogues were the recipients of both.

Chicago Israeli Consul General Ehad Avnelli officiated and personally presented the awards.

Attending the event and accepting awards for their synagogues were Edward Traugott, president of Young Israel of Oak Woods, a Torah cover, Rabbi A. Irving Schnapper of Beth Moses, a Torah cover and the Solidarity Award, Rabbi Israel Halpern of Beth Abraham-Hillel, a Torah cover and the Solidarity Award, and Henry Berry, president of Shalom Zedek, the Solidarity Award.

Also Max Nosanchuk of Beth Achum, a Torah and the Solidarity Award, Robert Huch, vice president of Adat Shalom, the Solidarity Award, Dr. Matthew Borovoy, secretary of Rodef Shalom, the Solidarity Award and Frank Friedman, of Beth Shalom, the Solidarity Award.



Hussey-McCort

Maureen Gail McCort and Douglas L. Hussey were married recently in a garden wedding at the home of bridegroom's mother, Laurence Hussey in Franklin. Parents of the bride are Ralph McCort of Southfield and Mrs. Roman Granville of Clarkston.

The bride designed and made her own gown and the outfits worn by the other members of the wedding party.

The bride is a graduate of the Art Institute of Boston and a free lance artist. Her husband is a composer and was graduated from Marquette College.

They will live in Boston where he will attend business school.



Komarow-Steinberg

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Komarow of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carol, to Gary David Steinberg, son of Mrs. Ethel Steinberg of Southfield and the late Mr. Norman S. Steinberg.

A March wedding is planned.

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