

Dear Gundella,
My husband has been having an affair with my best friend. At least, I thought she was my friend.
Can you publish any spells to break up this affair? Or one to make her leave town?
I don't want to harm them, just make them stay away from each other. I would be very grateful if you would tell me what to do.

S.N., Redford
Dear S.N.,
Here are two spells, either of which should suit your purpose.

Duck Egg Spell
Get a fresh duck egg, and wash the shell with vinegar. Then, at exactly 7 p.m. on a Thursday, using a number two pencil, print these words on the egg:

"This egg is fresh and sweet as the love of (man's name) and (woman's name). But this egg will sour, and as it spoils, so will their love. Day by day both will become more rotten until they burst from the poisonous gas within. This egg will stink from decay, and repel all those who approach. So will (man's name) and (woman's name) repel each other. Little by little, day by day, the egg and the love will rot away."

Then take this egg to a dump, or bury it under a rotting pile of trash. Go home and begin working love spells, so that as his love for her dies, he will think only of you and not stray to another.

Bitter Alum Spell
Take a 14-inch piece each of white and green yarn. Tie them together with three knots. Now, spit on the knots and say: "I know this romance has begun.
But I'll curse it 'til it comes undone."



Knots of anger, knots of hate,
Unhappiness will be their fate.

Place the yarn in a covered jar filled with water, to which one teaspoon of bitter alum has been added. Bury it in the ground and forget about this romance.

Dear Gundella,

Please settle an argument for us. My friend and I have a spell that calls for one teaspoon of graveyard dust. She says that means dirt from a grave. I say it is something else that is just called that. Who is right?

Diane, Canton Township
Dear Diane,

Patchouli leaves, ground to a fine powder, are often called graveyard dust because of their musty odor. Many ingredients for ancient spells have very misleading names.

For instance, adder's tongue, dog's tooth, dog's tongue, dog's mouth, dragon's scales, dragon's blood, dragon's claw, bird's nest, lady's slipper, dutchman's breeches, frog's bellies, bat's wool, mother's heart, old man's beard, snake head, baby's breath, baby's tears, and devil's dung are all plants or plant products used in spell casting.

Dear Gundella,
I have a copy of your seven-knot wishing candle spell. A friend gave it to me, and she said it really works. But it seems so long and involved.

Isn't there an easier way to get what I want?

Jody N., Southfield
Dear Jody,

I don't know. What is it you want?
Note: You may write Gundella at: Box 434, Garden City, Michigan 48135. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Park development near

Oakland County is preparing to move, with light dissent, toward a \$800,000 improvement of Waterford-Oak County Park.

The board of commissioners Tuesday voted 19-2 to accept a \$800,000 federal grant. The county's share will come from the quarter-mill property tax approved last August by voters.

The county plans to develop some 20 acres within the park site for outdoor recreation. Besides road widening, parking, lighting and landscaping, the improvements will include eight lighted tennis courts, four deck tennis courts, 10 horseshoe courts, 10 shuffleboard courts and utilities.

The board engaged in no discussion, but Commissioners Henry Hoot (R-Troy) and Dennis Murphy (R-Novi) voted against the plan.

"The parks board had a heated public hearing at which some private developers said they could provide tennis courts just as well in the area," said Hoot.

The Troy conservative said county parks should be developed in "more traditional," picnic and family-oriented ways, and less commercially.

"This is one phase," he said, citing talk of a 3,000-seat arena in future parks plans. Hoot hoped his no vote

would encourage the parks commission to re-orient its thinking.

Grant to purchase nuclear instrument awarded to OU

The Maulds R. Wilson Fund of Detroit has made a \$85,000 grant to Oakland University to purchase a complex research-teaching instrument.

The device is a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer. It is used to determine the molecular structure of compounds, and it has wide application in the classroom and in industry.

The Wilson Fund gift was the largest sum in \$156,005 in gifts and grants accepted by the OU Board of Trustees in the March 17 meeting on campus.

"Normally, a spectrometer of this type is not found outside of the larger research institutions. We are indebted to the Wilson Fund for making the purchase possible," Frederick W. Obeir, academic vice-president and provost, said.

The spectrometer will be available for undergraduates as well as faculty use.

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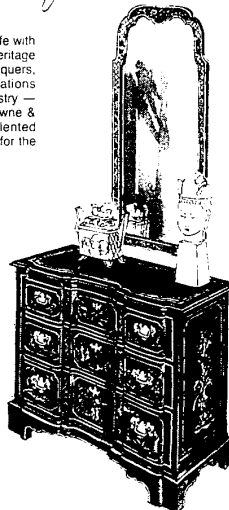
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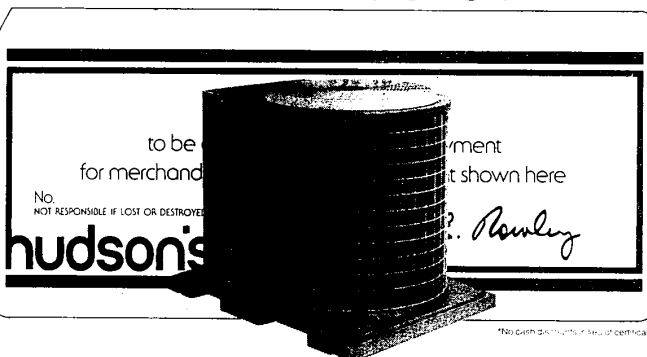
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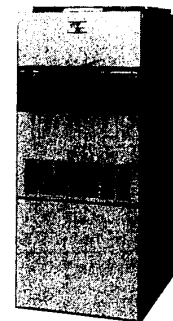
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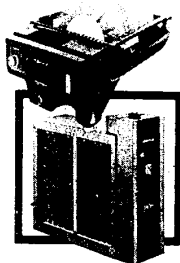
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