Room for Design Glamor in the kitchen

How often do you entertain and for what size groups?
Do you have beautiful serving pieces you want to display?
Do you like to have a comfortable sitting area in the kitchen?

FLOORING-No matter what the shape or size of your kitchen, there's no better way to claim the look of Old World charm or rustic atmosphere. Consider brick. Bagstone and quarry tiles, or vinyl no wax flooring that is resilient and withstands heavy use.

resilient and withstands heavy use.

EQUIPMENT—An ancient stove, old sink or poorly functioning refrigerator must go. New units that fit the accant spots can cure half the kitchen energizing problem.

Super caramie or glass cooktops are a second gift to smaller sized kitchens, a meet an element of larger ones. The super caramie of larger ones, and the super caramie of larger ones, and the super caramie of larger ones. Up-to-the-minute of larger ones, included to larger of larger of

WINDOWS—Surround your natural light with dash, install shutters or ver-tical blinds, horizontal blinds or woven woods. Or be a purist and treat your window to no other than a lush hang-ing plant.

ang pian.

ACCESSORIES—I love copper pots hanging in clusters on high hooks. They seem to transform any kitchen into a French cuisine. An alternate accessory are baskets in primitive weaves—eyerwhere.

Your kitchen—do you think of it as the homely room of your house? Is it orderly, accommodating, but without glamour and eye appeal? If so, here are some ideas to spur the imagina-

glamour and eye appeal? If so, here are some ideas to spur the imagination.

Decorating basics apply to your kitchen too—Lexture, color, lighting, pattern, moad and function—all to help you enjoy your kitchen.

First, what's true about this room? It is agreed that the kitchen, unlike the living room or den, is a workroom. In it are utilities, tools to accomplish tasks with economy of movements.

Of course, the amount of time spent in this room varies from household to household. The housewife is most likely in and out of the kitchen activities only at dimertime.

Whatever the time, one thing is true. Redecorating for visual impact in the kitchen should be as important as in other rooms.

The style you choose will be

kitchen should be as important as in other rooms.

The style you choose will be influenced in part, by the structure. For example, can your kitchen be described as spacious, well-equipped, windowed; or is it a tight-squeeze area with limited floor space?

Evaluating your needs in the kitchen might help you decide on your restyling plan. A few questions to ask your-self are:

Do you really enjoy planning meals or do you hurry through to get out of the kitchen?

Do you object to clutter and prefer

Do you object to clutter and prefer to see everything stored behind closed

doors?

Do you like seeing shiny pots and pans displayed openly?

Would you rather sit or stand when preparing food at the sink?



ing room, carry your decorating theme through to the table and chairs. Plan room to move legs and sit com-fortably while talking, dining or sim-ply sitting doing nothing.

WALLS—Vinyl wall-coverings are a must. Create a mood with vertical or horizontal stripes or brilliant florals, over scaled paisleys—whatever is your flavor—but DO wallpaper.

CABINETS—If yours are in bad shape, paint or paper them or replace the door fronts with formica but DO do something to them.

LIGHTING—Cut down electric bills by using fluorescent lights instead of incandescent bulbs in your work area. Add a dimmer to the larger hanging or overhead fixture.

Kitchens can be romantic—you'll

Henry reappointed to arts commission

Olar Henry of Farmington was reap-pointed to the Farmington Area Arts Commission by the Farmington City Council recently.

Henry will serve another three-year term beginning in August.



Water fight

The Farmington kids versus the Farmington Hills kids water fight, scheduled annually during Founders Festival by the two clites' lire departments, is set this year for Friday in Kmart Center parking lot on Grand River and Halstead. Youth will line up and the boses will be set to go at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to join in the water blast.

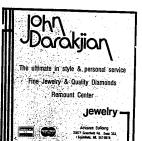


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our guest

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The Sutton Place Hotel



weaves—everywhere. FURNISHINGS—If your kitchen serves as a one-meal or all-meal din-Blue Lake Arts camp

attracts 6 from area

Six students from the Farmington area will be attending Bibe Lake Fine Arts camp this summer.
Included among the more than 3,100 students attending the camp are Farmington Hills residents Keith Briggs, 5010 fMr. and Mrs. Paul Hartt, Stör Johnstown Road; Ellen Hedfield, 34245 Quaker Valley; Kathleen field, 34245 Quaker Valley; Kathleen

Weiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weiland, 30650 Pearridge; and Michelle Goldman, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Goldman, 32312 Twelve Mile.

Colleen Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Corey, of 31936 Lamar, in Farmington, also will be attending the camp which offers instruction in a wide variety of fine arts fields. The camp is located north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest.

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Antiques for sale

Alice Kelly, a co-owner of Antique Avenue, shows an 1886 Staffor-shire frog rung, one of the items that will go up for sale at the Antique Show and Sale in Farmington Community Center, July 28-29, held annually in conjunction with the Founders Festival. The mid embossed with several leaping frogs on its inside, was used as a last driak container for one who was thought to have overimbibed. Mrs. Kelly lives in Franklin and has worked with American antiques, only, for 10 years and handles a general line.

Two receive MIT degrees

Two Farmington students received degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the school's commencement exercises held recently. Philip G. Morris, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Morris, 35812 Congress Road, received a BS in architecture. Robert G. Resnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Resnick, 30831 Squires Trail, received a BS in computer sci-ence and engineering.

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