



Paul Jaster

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Paul, of Farmington Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Denise, to Richard J. Jaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jaster, of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a junior at Eastern Michigan University, studying special education for the hearing impaired. Her fiancé is a student at Oakland Community College, in the culinary arts program. Both are 1976 graduates of North Farmington High School.

No wedding date has been set.



Hale-Radelcliff

Jill Denise Radelcliff and Brian Robert Hale were wed Nov. 18 in ceremonies conducted by Rev. Victor Messing in Farmington Hills.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radelcliff of Farmington and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hale of Port Huron.

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'Nostalgic Treehouse' on view

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skills to go along with his thoughts," Einstein said. "He has an acute intelligence about painting and now has the hand to express what he wants."

Though Morper's buildings look realistic, Einstein explained they aren't painted exactly as we would see them.

"He restores them," Einstein said. "Morper cleans them up and paints

the buildings the way he thinks they should look. They express his own kind of realism."

MORPER DOESN'T concentrate on one type of architecture, his exhibit shows a range from yellow art nouveau building to a gingerbread structure to a '50s building with stark architectural lines.

The buildings look like they could be in any city in any part of the country.

The interesting thing about viewing Morper's exhibit, which continues through Dec. 23, is the chance to study each of the painting's skies. Each is painted differently. One is hazy, another is clear. One looks like it was painted at sunset, another at sunrise. The color of the sky, the number of clouds and the shadows of the buildings are hints for the viewer.

The paintings are uncluttered, even though they contain small details such

as air conditioners in windows, shades drawn at different levels and curtains. But Morper carries through his own view of realism by leaving out details such as power and telephone lines.

Morper has participated in a group exhibit in Washington, D.C. and has paintings in public collections of Metropolitan Life, Kemper Insurance, Chase Manhattan Bank, Western Electric and Zelman Brothers.

Getting yourself ready for winter

Last week's weather was just a preview of the cold, snowy months ahead. And the snow also stirs memories of last year's snow, ice and sub-zero temperatures. While you're thinking about all that weather, says the South Oakland County Board of Realtors, you

may want to consider ways of staying cozy this winter.

Fall is the best time to prepare your home for the season. According to the Realtors, the following steps can serve as a guide - for getting winterized:

• Apply caulking where needed.

Dried, loose caulking is an energy-waster and can let moisture in.

• Cover or remove window air conditioners. Removal is best, if possible. If the device is too heavy to move, install a weatherproof cover to eliminate air leaks and to protect the unit.

• Check the roof and flashings. Look for broken shingles, loose nails and flashing that is out of place. Leaks and subsequent wood rot and rust will result if the roof is not water tight and flashing is not properly placed.

Inspect the siding carefully. You may find warped boards and cracks that should be fixed before winter. Defective siding makes it easy for moisture and insects to enter your home. If left uncorrected, defective siding will eventually rot away other boards and structural pieces.

• Check the driveway and sidewalks.

Small cracks you find now will be much larger by spring. Look at joints between concrete areas and the house. New products on the market make concrete repair jobs easier than a few years ago, the Realtors say.

• Examine heating equipment and change filters, lubricate the motors, adjust belts and check the humidifier.

• To prevent damage, shut off outside faucets and drain pipes. • Clean gutters and unclog downspouts. Leaves and debris must be removed to provide complete drainage and prevent costly ice damage.

• Inspect weather stripping. To minimize heating bills, replace any weather stripping that shows signs of deterioration.



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