



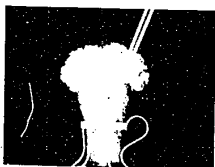
Where It's At

By JUDY SOLOMON

Berried treasure

It's a charming flower arrangement that's bound to delight the female graduate, birthday girl or mother of a new baby daughter. Made to look like a strawberry soda, it consists of an old-fashioned soda glass filled first with crushed pink styro-foam and then with a whipped-cream-like cluster of white carnations. Two soda straws top it off, and you have your choice of an artificial cherry, which completes an arrangement costing \$12.50, or a real red rose, which makes it \$15. Delivery in the Oakland County area costs \$1.50 to \$3 extra, and one day's advance notice is required.

Robert Henri Florist, Applegate Square, Northwestern at In-ster, Southfield, 358-2820.



Ornamental

These hand-painted ornaments provide an interesting gift-giving idea. While they commemorate current occasions, they can later be used to hang on a Christmas tree year after year. There are boys wearing University of Michigan or Michigan State beanies and nurses with caps, all priced at \$6.50 each. Larger ornaments feature a mouse bride and bridegroom kissing (he in tails and she in white gown) or a mouse graduate wearing a cap and gown and holding a diploma in one hand and a college banner in the other. The ornaments can be personalized for \$1 extra.

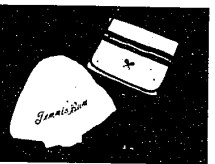
Malloy's, 127 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1144.



Courting

A tennis-playing Dad might be very pleased to receive this tennis towel from Call it Love. Shaped like a scarf (.19 by 11 inches), it can be worn around the neck as he goes to and from the court, and its zippered compartment is great for keeping keys, glasses, cigarettes and loose change. Made of white terry cloth and trimmed in navy, the towel is priced at \$10.50. For the ladies, there is a selection of adorable tennis panties (\$9.25 each) embroidered on the rear with such sayings as "I Cheat," "Tennis Bum," "Happy Hacker," "Hit and Run" and "Smart Ass."

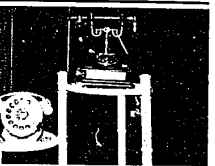
Call it Love, Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake Road and Maple, West Bloomfield, 626-7400.



Gentlemen callers

Party Line has a number of unusual telephones that would make fine Father's Day gifts. There's a phone with an automatic dialers for 35 numbers plus a digital clock and calendar, a phone covered in Moroccan leather, lucite phones with exposed interworkings, phones enclosed in your choice of leather, wood or lucite chests, antique-style phones and solid onyx phones. They all work on a jack, and prices range from \$24 to \$600, less a 20 percent discount.

Party Line, 352-8288.



St. Joseph hospital plans fun festival

A fun festival is scheduled for noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 23, on the grounds of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

The affair is sponsored

Entertainment will in-

clude music by the Wolverines of Oakland County band, guitar strollers, belly dancers, singers and clowns. Members of the medical staff will act as

Other activities include

antique auto rides, games of skill, bingo, and a white elephant sale. A variety of items and services will be awarded to the highest bidders as part of the festival's silent auction. Plants, baked goods and souvenir items will be available.

Business slow to realize needs of working wives

The implications of the changing lifestyles and purchase behavior of working wives have not been fully appreciated by business, a Michigan State University professor of marketing has noted.

Dr. William Lazer, professor in the MSU Graduate School of Business Administration, spoke at the annual Edwin R. Hodge Graduate Lecture at the University of Toledo on "The 1980s: A Perspective." The percentage of working wives will likely continue to increase, Lazer said. He noted that a wife who works fulltime may work an average of 60-70 hours each week on the job and at home.

"This affects the products and services she wants and needs," Lazer said. "She can now justify expenditures on expensive home appliances that automate household duties and save time."

He said the predominance of working women

will also generate demand for evening and weekend repair services, evening and midnight retail sales, day care centers, family-oriented fast-food restaurants, carefree clothing, greater convenience, time-saving products, supporting home services and self improvement opportunities.

The marketing professor also said that in the 1980s, the United States will tend to become a "nation of upper middle income families."

"Estimates are that by 1985, 23 percent of the families will have incomes of over \$15,000 and 25 percent will have incomes of \$25,000-\$35,000," Lazer said. "This is roughly a 50 percent increase in the proportion of families in each group from 1975."

Other trends Lazer predicts for the 1980s are that the family will remain a core focus of society.

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What is Bonsai?

A bonsai is a tiny tree or plant that has been raised in a small tray or container. Each tiny tree is grown by confining its roots, bending its branches, pruning, and eventually dwarfing by cultural methods that have been handed down from the Chinese and Japanese.



LIVING SCULPTURES

Bonsai Show

Four Seasons Bonsai Club will display a forest of dwarf Japanese bonsai trees and tray landscapes in a five-day exhibition, entitled "Living Sculptures." Club members will be available to answer questions on raising indoor and outdoor bonsai.



Free Programs

JUNE 13 12 PM
7 PM
"CREATING OUTDOOR BONSAI"
Ralph D'Urso, Clara Bonsai Garden of Dearborn
"CREATING OUTDOOR BONSAI"
Jim Hallauer, Pres., Four Seasons Bonsai

JUNE 14 2 PM
7 PM
"CREATING INDOOR BONSAI"
Geoff Dunbar, Four Seasons Bonsai
"ANCIENT JAPANESE SUMI-E PAINTING"
Mary Bowman, Artist of Farmington Hills

JUNE 15 7 PM
"CREATING A BONSAI"
John Czechowski, Four Seasons Bonsai

JUNE 16 2 PM
7 PM
"IKEBANA - ART OF JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING"
Jane Winkler Pres., Ikebana International, Detroit Chapter #5

JUNE 17 3 PM
"THREE EXAMPLES OF KORYU"
Ancient Art of Classic Flower Arranging
Yusaku Kishimoto of Japan; and Motoaki Hiduwa



Nature lovers can view nature in miniature while learning about Japanese art and cultural traditions. Four Seasons Bonsai Club will present five days of programs to educate in the techniques of creating bonsai, flower arrangements, and sumi-e painting. Admission is free for all programs.

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