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VOLUNTEER WOODWORKER: Are you a retired man, handy with tools, and interested in creating simple woodworking projects with young children? If your answer is "yes," Waldorf Kinder House, a non-profit kindergarten and nursery school in Birmingham needs your help. The time is for approximately one hour per week during the school year.

MAILERS: Volunteers, 15 and older, are needed by the Michigan Cancer

Foundation, Royal Oak. Volunteers will stuff envelopes for the Christmas card promotion. The time commitment is for one day per week, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for three months.

SUMMER PLAY PAL: Volunteers of all ages are needed for a minimum of one-half day per week during the summer months at Wing Lake Development Center, Birmingham. Volunteers will be playing with handicapped children and helping them to learn through playing.

CAMP ASSISTANT: Volunteers, 17 years of age and older, with an interest in music or crafts and some experience with young children are needed by Oakland County Easter Seal Society, Pontiac. Volunteers will be assisting handicapped children. The time commitment is Tuesday to Friday from July 1 to Aug. 1, 1980.

consumer mailbag

Should I turn off the pilot light in my furnace during the summer?

B.W. Westland

is available free from the office of Public Awareness U.S. EPA, Environmental Research Center, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27711.

As a conservation method, it is recommended that gas to pilots on furnaces be turned off during the summer.

This will also avoid unnecessary load on the cooling equipment.

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An excellent publication that answers the most commonly asked questions about conservation, pollution and safety of typical gas-heating equipment

Can I get a copy of your publication that tells me how to use kitchen items for makeup?

Mary R., Livonia, MI

It seems that I no sooner answer all of the requests for "Kitchen Cosmetics" when someone who has missed that column writes. So here it is again.

For a free copy, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Concern, Inc., Kitchen Cosmetics 1, Northfield Plaza, Troy, MI 48068.

Art form jewelry isn't trendy

Story: RUSTLE SHAND
Photos: DICK KELLEY

For a young man who is still a student of the arts, Robert Krause has already made giant strides. The art form jewelry pictured is just one result of his metal smithing classes at Cranbrook Academy of the Arts in Bloomfield Hills.

The lyrical brass/haircomb was featured recently in "W," where fashion scouts discovered the piece in Sol's chic jewelry shop, Artware. The brass comb is also available at Birmingham's own fashion boutique, Hattie's.

The satin finish, red brass fabricated hair ornament is \$140. Krause's stunning silver earrings, \$80 also at Hattie, are a venture into the Thierry Mugler geometric approach to fashion design, said Krause.

"They reflect the high fashion design of Mugler," he said, adding, "but I don't like to think of my jewelry as being trendy. Rather, pieces that make a contemporary statement that will remain in fashion."

"There is a big issue going on right now about how art is getting away from communicating with the people. There is so much conceptual art around that people really don't understand. I have ideas behind my work too, but I

feel that the aesthetic value behind art is very important and the piece should communicate to the viewer immediately."

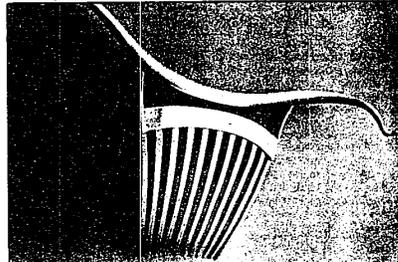
KRAUSE SAID he likes new trends in fashion and particularly the idea of making the human form geometric. "I relate to it because of my figure drawing which you always start with geometric shapes."

The torso is a big triangle, a form which Mugler adapts in his clothing designs. "My earring shape is to complement the geometric shape of clothing. It is in the shape of a primitive, African shield."

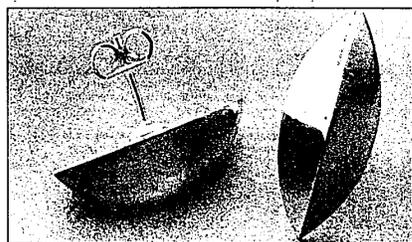
Krause, who hails from Milwaukee, credits his father with his interest in the arts.

The artist earned a B.A. degree at Principia College in Illinois. He came to Cranbrook to study, because, he said, "it is the finest school for metal smithing in the country. And, too, because Cranbrook is such a small community, I have easy access to all the other art departments for an exchange of ideas with other art students."

Krause has extended his love of the organic and geometric forms into metal sculpture for use as accent pieces in the home. He says he prefers to work in brass, silver and bronze.



Robert Krause's brass haircomb was featured recently in W, a publication that covers the fashion industry.



Silver earrings are a venture into the Thierry Mugler geometric approach to fashion design.

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