

Glutting-Puliccin

Erin Marie Puliccin and Gregg David Glutting were married in Brighton Tabernacle, Southfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puliccin of Metamora and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glutting of Farmington Hills.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Ferris State College. She is a computer programmer employed by General Motors. He is a campus pastor with Riverside Tabernacle Assembly of God in Flint.

They will make their home in Flint.



VanParys-Pochik

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VanParys Jr. of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie to Timothy John Pochik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pochik of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and is now a student at Oakland Community College while employed as a floral design manager for Planterra.

Her fiancé is a graduate of North Farmington High School employed as an electrical technician for Electromatic.

A wedding is planned for the fall of 1984.



Ashby-Akin

Cynthia Ruth Akin and Richard Gordon Ashby Jr. were married by the Rev. Bruce Gunn and the Rev. Samuels Dabrotka in Farmington Hills Christian Center. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma E. Akin of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashby of Bradford, Ont.

The bride wore a long white gown with chapel length veil while she carried a Colonial bouquet of white and pink sweetheart roses.

Diana Irwin served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Jerree Akin, Janice Brady, Joann White and Linda Bellini, all clad in gowns of burgundy and dusty rose. Joy Akin wore a pink gown as she served as flower girl.

Brian Ashby served as his brother's best man, with groomsmen Greg Robertson, Brian Dunline, Stephen Akin and Richard White. J. R. Milligan was the ring bearer.



'Peace' rose survived despite the war

Exercise your "smarts" and buy a few chrysanthemums for your garden. They are reduced in price.

From each plant you buy now, you can reproduce at least eight to place in half shade in your garden in 1984.

Here is the technique. Next spring lift the total plant with a shovel to your chest. Now let it fall to the ground. The soil will scatter and you can readily see the roots.

Break each rooted section from the 1983 plant. Pinch out the top, leaving about two inches. Plant here and there in your garden and each one of those planted sections by this time 1984 will be a budding plant ready to share its splendor.

Next spring I will give you "pinching" instructions to assure as large a plant as you began with in 1983.

This entire field of horticulture is filled with challenging procedures to multiply your plants. I think if I could roll back the years I would start with 3-year-olds in a class. When Warren Hardy was a youngster in Birmingham he used to garden with me as a neighbor.

down to earth



Alice Burlingame

He now has two very large nurseries (Sante Fe Nursery) in the southwest. You can divide poppies and bleeding heart after the foliage dies.

THIS TIME of year yellow jackets and other flying insects often run competition with the gardener. When going out to work in the garden, avoid scented cosmetics (shaving lotion, hairspray, etc.) and similar products — insects, like people, are attracted to sweet, pleasant smells.

If a bee or wasp hovers around you, slowly raise your arms to protect your face. A rapid movement provokes an attack, so slowly start toward the house. If a bee or wasp enters your car

or house, first don't panic. They want OUT! So open the window of the car or door of the house.

Many of us have been enjoying roses this summer. It keeps you on your toes, because if you see black spots on the leaves you quickly apply a spray to limit it from spreading.

It is easy to become sentimental when reviewing the development of one rose. Many of you have visited Malmaison where the Empress Josephine, with the 250 varieties, focused on the cross breeding of roses. Painting their beauty was very popular in those days.

IN 1939 there was the rumble of war and Francis Meilland was proud of a new introduction 3-35-40 which he

showed rose growers, still unnamed. The American consul in Lyon accepted in a packet some of these rose cuttings which were on the last plane to leave France to America, addressed to Robert Pyle in Pennsylvania.

During the war, Pyle propagated this rose. On April 29, 1945, this beautiful rose with vigorous green foliage and enormous gold and ivory flowers fringed with pink was named "Peace," on the day Berlin fell. It greeted the delegates in San Francisco at the first meeting of the United Nations.

Later, Francis Meilland wrote in his diary: "How strange to think that this rose sprang from a single seed grown by an ordinary gardener. The seed was no bigger than the head of a pin. This rose went on to affect the technique of rose breeding."

Alain Meilland, the grandson, has opened the largest rose farm in Europe in Seville, Spain.

At the end of the first year he will have 20,000 best plants. At the end of three years, 1,500 will be saved. Then the best 100 will be sent for trials in the United States, Spain, Denmark, Germany and Great Britain.

Beauty consultants return from seminar

Two Farmington residents who work as Mary Kay Cosmetics beauty consultants have just returned from the company's 20th anniversary seminar in Dallas Convention Center.

Rosemary Fitzpatrick and Pat Richardson were among those who joined the week of celebration, workshops and award-giving with Mary Kay Ash, who founded the direct-sales company in September 1963.

The international manufacturer and distributor of skin, hair and body care products, cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances netted \$303.3 million in sales during 1982.

The seminar is an annual extravaganza made up of training, product education and motivation for the 28,000 Mary Kay representatives who attend the event each fall.

Old houses are subject

State recognition of old houses as historic sites is one of several topics to be presented at a seminar 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Van Hoesen Farm, 1005 Van Hoesen Road, Rochester, near Tienken and Romeo roads.

There is no charge for this seminar on residential preservation and restoration presented by the Oakland County Historical Commission. For information, call Eve Beroušek, 858-1586.

Empathy training starts

Women interested in participating in peer counseling training in Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center are invited to telephone the center at 591-6400, Ext. 432, by Monday, Sept. 12, to arrange for an appointment.

Group interviews start at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13 and 14. The eight-week empathy training course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Sept. 26.

Designed for those with an interest in helping women discover their potential, participants will study to develop

empathy listening skills and problem-solving techniques. Upon successful completion of the training sessions, persons are requested to serve as volunteer peer counselors three hours a week for a minimum of four months.

Individuals pay for 2.5 institutional credits of instruction. For further information, call or visit the center located in the second house south of the Schoolcraft Campus on Haggerty Road in Livonia, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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