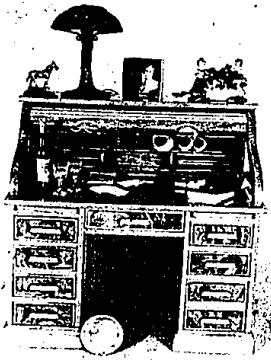


Mainly minia- tures

The desk and accessories is one of many groupings which will be at the Miniature Show and Sale at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, this weekend. The preview, by advance tickets at \$7.50, is 7-10 p.m. Friday. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a \$3 admission. More than 60 artisans and dealers from 15 states are displaying and selling miniature houses, furniture and accessories in a one inch to 12-inch scale.



Methodist Church hosts antique show

First United Methodist Church of Birmingham will hold a second antique show and sale Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 29, with a 7-10 p.m. preview Tuesday.

Jinny Wagley, a dealer herself, assembled the roster of dealers.

She said, "Our purpose is to get people who do not show in this area along with a few, good, old standbys."

Among those who will be new to area antique shoppers is Charlotte Franklin of Lake Forest, Ill., who specializes in folk art, quilts and silhouettes. Roberta Holcomb of Birmingham and Betty Clark of Shelby also will exhibit.

Wagley will have a variety of benches in her booth - bucket benches, water benches, wagon benches and an unusual corner, three-legged bench.

Proceeds from the event, said Betty Clark, chairwoman, will aid two United Methodist retirement homes, Chelsea and Boulevard Temple, and the United Methodist Women's Educational Loan fund.

CLARK SAID that linking past and present in both the show and the organiza-

tions it helps provides many satisfactions. She mentioned that in the retirement home in Chelsea, 17 miles west of Ann Arbor, there is a Heritage Room where residents may display antiques and historical items from their personal collections.

Since Wagley's uncle, an avid collector, is on the Chelsea waiting list, as third generation in his family to live at Chelsea, he is looking forward to working in the Heritage Room and with the collections there.

The theme of the antique show is "Always Sharing, Always Caring."

Tickets for the Tuesday reception are \$8 each or two for \$15.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. Donation is \$2.

Along with the displays by the 29 dealers, there will be a country kitchen serving snacks and meals.

The church is at 1580 Maple, between Southfield and Cranbrook, Birmingham.

Biblical garden filled with pleasures

By the time this column comes to you, the frost will be threatening and the Snowbirds will be leaving us for assured warmer weather in the South.

It is always rewarding to drive down new ways to enjoy unrivaled beauty spots. The Magnolia Plantation and Gardens on Route No. 4, Charleston, S.C., is a beautiful spot to view.

It is a three-century-old plantation with a recently opened Biblical Garden. There is a flower garden with a cross presided over by Mary, a group of flower beds with flowers with a statue of David with his sling over his shoulder. The many groupings of date palms, olive trees, cedars of Lebanon, pomegranates and other species, pull the visitor into the realm of Biblical days.

THE "BITTER herbs" which sustained the Israelites during their 40 years are much the same as we use in cooking today. This garden has been



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developed with a similar climate as mentioned in early writings and these facts have been the guidelines for the design of the Biblical Garden of Magnolia Gardens.

Bringing you back to the present with a "snap" - you will be interested to know that the Park Seed Co. sent flower and vegetable seeds on the Challenger space flight.

In a home base experiment it was found that potato, tomato and sweet alyssum seeds grew faster than the "control seed." Sweet corn didn't fare so well and it is thought that the heat of

the re-entry into the earth's atmosphere may be responsible.

If you have some marigolds which want to go to seed, save the seed in a plastic envelope and place in your refrigerator.

In December you can plant them about 1/4 inch below the surface in a pot, water and place in a sunny window. Water these flower pots as needed.

MARIGOLD leaves were mentioned in history in 1573 as they adorned English farmhouses. They were used in salads in the 16th and 17th century. Centuries before the Christian era the holy men of India made garlands of marigolds and string them around the necks of their gods.

This column is being written while it is raining, so it is filled with practical tips to use as you wish. If you are troubled with ants, rub garlic at their passageway.

While in the garlic department - break a bud into parts and plant up right, covering the tops about 1 inch. Soon you will have green lime salad you can snip off and use for salads and cooking.

If in your array of house plants you have large leaf ones, clean the leaves by dipping a soft cloth in milk and the leaves will shine for you. My mother had me do it on Saturdays when I was young.

The National Garden Bureau tells you that gardening can add good years to your life. Out in the garden you get exercise and fresh air. You get relief from tensions, fears and worries. Look on your garden as a healing place, not a food factory.

You don't have to get in your car and drive hours for relief. Doctors, pharmacists, plus busy mothers are busy, as good gardeners. They find it is easier to work out frustrations in their garden instead of popping pills.

Varani gives concert

Pianist Flavio Varani, Birmingham resident and head of the Oakland University piano department, will give a recital at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to a busy concert schedule including appearances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and other major world orchestras, Varani recently completed recording all of Poulenc's piano works.

General admission tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students. They are available at the door or in advance by calling 886-0079. The War Memorial is at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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