

Harold Orbach sings at Music Study Club

Tenor Harold Orbach, cantor at Temple Israel, will perform at a meeting of the Music Study Club of Metropolitan Detroit at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills.

The program, which includes 12:15 p.m. dessert before the 1 p.m. concert, is open to the public for a \$3 donation.

Cantor Orbach has made many recordings, appearances on the stage and on national television. His performances in opera, oratorio and recital throughout the country have brought critical acclaim for the "sweet-toned singing of his 'enchanting tenor voice' with its 'rich vibrant tones'."

The vocal selections at the Music Study Club concert, accompanied by pianist Zina Shaykhet, will showcase what one critic calls "a great tenor voice that shines in every repertoire."



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The Birmingham Temple is at 28522 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. For information, call Doris Markel, 557-5531.

With care shamrocks multiply

Happy St. Patrick's Day. In the year 433 St. Patrick went to Ireland to teach about Christianity. The Irish had a difficult time accepting his ideas, so, to illustrate the unity of the Trinity, he chose the three-leafed shamrock. Since that time this plant has been the Irish national emblem and has meant good fortune. It is worn traditionally on St. Patrick's Day.

There is confusion on the identity of the true shamrock. The name has been given to about eight different herbs having small leaves divided into three leaflets. It is a member of the clover family and is a cousin to that little green Oxalis weed we so diligently try to keep out of our gardens.



down to earth

Marty Figley

So if you are the lucky recipient of a Shamrock plant today, enjoy it for its history and the lovely flowers. Treat it with lots of bright indirect light to prolong the blossoms and keep the soil moist, but not saturated. When it outgrows its pot, the little tubers will divide easily so you will have extra plants to share with friends.

There are several ways to store

seed packets for the coming season which may help with planting schedules and planning. A shoe box or rectangular plastic container will hold the packets in an upright position and can be separated with index cards as to their particular needs. For instance, make labels for indoor starters, early planting, special garden areas and shade or sun.

If you use a plastic container with a cover, it can be stored in the refrigerator if you wish.

You may prefer to file the seed packets in alphabetical order. Perhaps arranging them by families, as we discussed in a recent column, would simplify crop rotation and

assure the success of your garden. Index cards with specific chores for each month could also be kept in your "garden file" to take the guesswork out of the times to do appropriate chores. Do you have a system you'd like to share?

As we see the first new shoots of spring peeking through the soil and up through our carefully applied mulches, we are eager to clean up the area.

Don't be an early bird about this chore. The mulches were placed there to keep the soil frozen as long as possible. This protects the plant's dormancy and we want to keep it that way until the weather is warm enough for survival.

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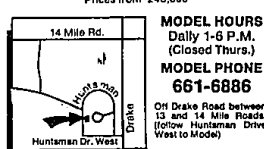
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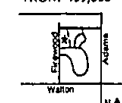
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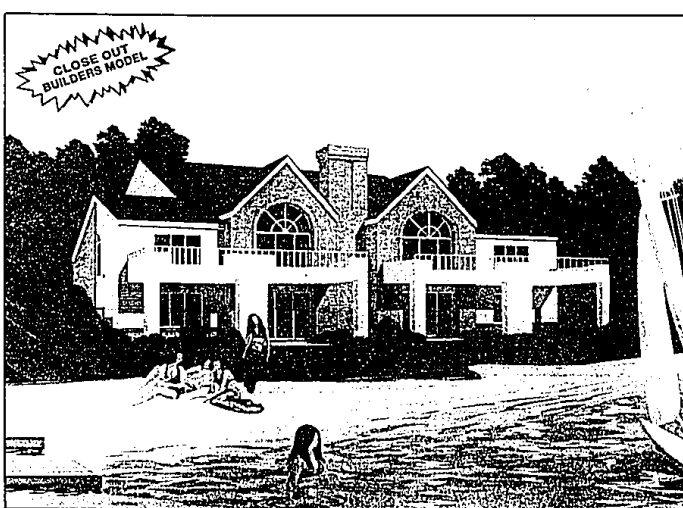
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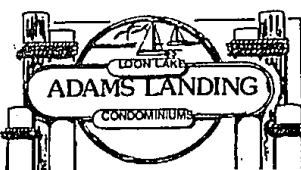
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