

Dentists: In their spare time, they are people too

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Dentists are people, too. Many of them like to get away from the white jacket, drawers of fine tools, mirrors and tilt-back chair to do anything from raising thoroughbred horses to building ham radios.

Others stick with their skills of hand and their dental tools to cast gold miniatures. Dr. Kenneth W. Hock has casted some 30 charms for his wife's bracelet.

The charms represent events in the Hock household. The first was a replica of the family Schnauzer with uncropped ears. An artificial Christmas tree, golf bag and clubs, tennis racket and even the installed water and sewer system followed the route of miniaturization into gold.

WHILE DR. JOHN Solverson has also cast gold charms for his wife, his spare time is devoted to collecting antiques and doing community service.

Solverson can often be found in a front-row or aisle seat at Smart's Auction. Solverson collects clocks, miniature lamps, paintings and furniture which he then refinishes. He stays on top of and involved in local happenings through the

Rochester Community School Board, Avon Players, Rotary Club (vice president), and the first Arts and Apples Festival (chairman).

A Dentist's hands are his livelihood and his skills have long been in demand. The first gold dental bridges are older than the Greek texts and showed a high degree of technical skill. Jewelers and other craftsmen made dentures during the middle ages.

DR. JAMES I. Arcure in his leisure time, started making bracelet charms of memorable family events for his wife Priscilla in 1950. First were small gold scissors duplicating the ones Mrs. Arcure had as a child. She wears them proudly on a neck chain. Then came World War II wings, University of Michigan mementos, anniversaries, birthdays and trips.

They are cast in plaster with the skill of denture or tooth reconstruction. A fine gold link, fork and spoon, handcrafted by Dr. Arcure, drew the spirited bidding at the recent Crittenton Hospital Auxiliary Auction.

DR. RICHARD G. Brooks relaxes as he tunes in his ham radio set. Many hours are spent talking

to others all over the world. His skilled hands are not in jeopardy. Interests away from their dental practices are as varied as the men themselves.

Dr. Alvin Gurson keeps a meticulous lawn at his home and has hooked some record-breaking fish. Dr. Melvin Gay and Dr. John Terry fish and hunt with him at times.

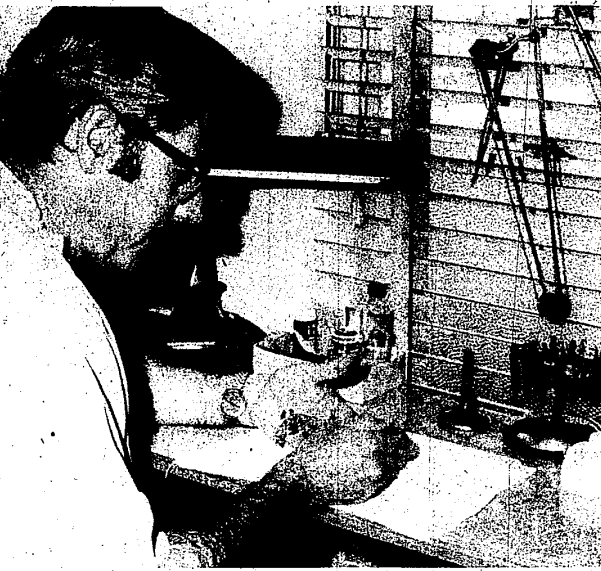
It's off to the races with Dr. Arthur Mulso. His interest in the thoroughbred horses goes back to his grandfather who bred them. Mulso has two racing horses, "Cool Image" at Churchill Downs, Kentucky and "Epee" at the Detroit Race Course.

ECOLOGY IS Dr. Edward Brown's bent. He makes things from the earth. Gathering rocks, fossils, moss, mushrooms, lichens — anything of interest, he creates miniature outdoor scenes on driftwood pieces.

For gifts, he sculpts candles but his latest project is tree stump tables.

Brown, like his fellow dentists is great for the outdoors, the ski slopes, golf course, tennis court.

They keep fit for theirs is a stand-up profession.



Dr. Kenneth W. Hock casts charms for his wife's gold bracelet (Photographed by DAN VAN BEERS)

Canoe trip still open

Spaces still are available for local Scouts, leaders in the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America expedition to the Northern Wisconsin National Canoe Base, July 18-26, 1974. The trip features a week of canoeing and outcamping in the lakes area of northern Wisconsin and Michigan. The camp is one of three national

camping areas operated by the Boy Scouts of America.

Cost for the activity is \$100 which includes transportation, basic fee, and pre-camp training, as well as a side trip to Mackinaw Island.

Contact the Clinton Valley Council Service Center at 682-7407 for applications and additional information.

Lions solicit for the blind

The week of April 28-May 4 has been designated "Lions White Cane Week" in Michigan.

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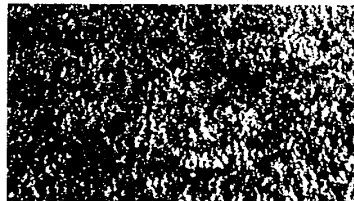
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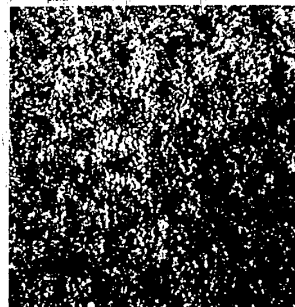
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