

This goldsmith creates with a personal touch

by **PAUL SANDERSON**
Goldsmith Marcel Brunel believes the design, manufacture, and merchandising of jewellery should reflect

the very personal significance it will likely hold for the owner. Since 1975, Brunel and his wife Jacqueline have worked directly with their clients to create

modern heirlooms. Personal contact with the artist is stressed at every stage of the business. In their new location, at the Crow's Nest Flea

Market in Midland Town Centre, curious customers can watch over the counter while Marcel creates custom jewellery from precious gems and metals, inside a booth at the centre of the store.

Marcel's interest in jewellery was first stimulated while simply collecting interesting stones during walks along the railroad tracks, or fishing trips up north in the early 1970s. Now, an award winning graduate of the three year Jewellery Arts program at George Brown College, he works strictly with carat gold and sterling silver, and even cuts his own gemstones.

His wife Jacqueline has been a part time student of Jewellery Arts for seven years, and together the Brunels offer a complete range of jewellery services, Tuesday through Saturday, including: sizing, cleaning, repairs, engraving, alterations, and reproduction.



The business of making masterpieces

With the skilled help of his wife Jacqueline (left), award winning goldsmith Marcel Brunel (right) is building a thriving custom jewelry business in Midland's Crow's Nest

flea market. Customers can actually watch over the counter, while Marcel creates "modern heirlooms" like this original hinged necklace of 10 carat gold with matching B.C. jade pendant.

Print and paper making being offered at Georgian

If you like to stand out in a crowd and pride yourself on being an individual, then consider two special credit courses offered by Georgian College.

In Printmaking, you will learn to ink and pull a print by hand. The course is of special interest to anyone concerned with drawing and will add a new dimension to the artist's work. It will cover the four major areas of Printmaking: lithography, intaglio, serigraphy and relief.

This is a credit course comparable to the day program and evaluation will be on an individual

basis, taking into account the involvement, creative responses and commitment of the student.

Printmaking is offered Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. for 16 weeks starting Oct. 1. Sessions are held in Room D110 of the Design Arts Building, Barrie Campus.

Papermaking is an introductory course designed to teach individuals how to produce artist quality papers. It will consist of a brief history of hand-made paper and will cover a wide variety of papermaking techniques and usages.

There will be demonstrations of media and how they relate to paper and print making, drawing, painting and paper sculpture.

Papermaking will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on five consecutive Saturdays starting Nov. 2. Sessions will be held in the Design Arts Building, Barrie Campus.

NOTE: The public is invited to attend a free demonstration and lecture on papermaking procedures on Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor Keith Henry will give the demonstration in the Design Arts Building.

Extended care beds to be increased

Senior residents of Sunset Manor, a municipal home for the aged in Collingwood operated by the County of Simcoe, will benefit from a bed conversion project at the home.

John Sweeney, Ontario's minister of community and social services, today announced his ministry will provide assistance to allow the home to convert 13 residential care beds to extended care beds. Extended care beds are for residents who require more than one and a half hours of nursing care a day.

"My ministry is glad to be able to respond to the needs of these elderly seniors by providing funds for additional personal care," said Sweeney. "Here in Ontario, we are committed to providing quality care for our senior citizens."

Once the conversion project is completed, in November 1985, Sunset Manor will offer seniors 67 residential care beds and 85 extended care beds.

"I am pleased that the ministry supports our efforts to increase the level of care available at Sunset Manor," said Anne Monkman, Chairperson of the Social and Family Services (Home for the Aged) Committee. "This announcement is great news for those seniors who require additional nursing, medical and personal care."

Massage:

drugless therapy with no side effects

by **PAUL SANDERSON**
Massage means many things to many people, but for Penetanguishene's Nancy Harrington it's a drugless therapy, with no side effects, that "helps the body heal itself."

Since February Harrington, a registered massage therapist licensed under the Drugless Practitioners' Act, has been providing her clients with an effective means of relaxing, and relieving their headaches and tension.

In preparation for her provincial exams, she spent 1,560 hours at college learning the techniques and theory of massage therapy: a remedy she likens for "physiotherapy without

the machines." A body massage makes you healthier, claims Harrington, by increasing both lymphatic flow and circulation in general and it feels "wonderful."

Harrington maintains a professional and "clinical" atmosphere in her workplace at Glene's Coiffure in Penetang.

The slim and athletic therapist normally sports a white smock at work, and routinely collects a case history from her clients, many of whom become repeat customers.

Massage therapy sessions, by appointment only, can be arranged through Glene's Coiffure at 549-2274.

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