

Economic plight of older women eyed, 5B



Diamond gem, 8B

New frontier probed on cataract fight, 3A

# Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 84

Monday, May 12, 1986

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## The Canton Connection

**BY POPULAR DEMAND:** The Canton Public Library, by popular demand, is repeating a program on starting a small business beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 15. Dr. John Maurer, professor of business and director of Wayne State University's Small Business Institute, will be the speaker. People can sign up to attend in person or by calling 397-0999.

**A BEGINNIN':** Igor Beginin of Bannockburn, Canton, recently had his painting "Day's Catch" selected for inclusion in Michigan Water Color Society's 40th annual exhibition to be open now through June 1 at the Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Road, St. Joseph, Mich. Beginin's painting was chosen from 371 entries by William Landwehr, juror for the exhibit. Landwehr is director of the Springfield Art Museum in Springfield, Mo.

**KIDS MINIWALK:** The March of Dimes/Children's World Miniwalks are scheduled 10 a.m. this Thursday with some 2,000 youngsters age 2½ to 6 expected at 15 different sites. Among the sites will be the Children's World center on 211 Lilley just north of Cherry Hill in Canton. Sandy Dingman expects about 100 children to participate. The children will attend a presentation explaining why they are walking, including a short film and a follow-up discussion. The kids will solicit pledges and then walk a miniwalk varying in length from one mile to once around the block. At the finish each walker will receive a blue ribbon.

**POPPIN' FOR POPPIES:** Members of American Legion Post 111 and its auxiliary of the city of Wayne has been granted permission to distribute Poppies May 15-17 in Canton. Contributions are used to help all veterans and their families in need.

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## Subdivision slams mall

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Mayfair subdivision homeowners fighting Coventry Commons East are bombarding Canton officials with letters opposing the strip shopping center.

They hope to stop an amendment of a 1975 Wayne Circuit Court consent judgment that says the land at the southeast corner at Morton Taylor and Joy is to be used for entertainment and leisure activities, like bowling alleys. An amendment change would allow the shopping mall.

Canton's planning commission is holding a public hearing to listen to residents' concerns at 7:30 tonight at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center south of Proctor.

Planning commission members are expected to vote on the amendment change following the public hearing, said Dr. Richard Kirchgatter, commission chairman. If

the commission approves the amendment the final decision lies with the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

Residents also foresee problems with the proposed construction of Morton Taylor between Joy and Warren.

**THE FOLLOWING** are concerns expressed in letters to planning commissioners and trustees:

- Children crossing Morton Taylor to attend Hulsing Elementary School could be endangered. If the road is built, one resident suggested that planners take care in developing speed limits, traffic signal sites, crossing guards and weight limit classification, which could restrict some large trucks from traveling the road.

- Property values could fall.
- Crime in the area may increase and cost taxpayers more to boost police patrols.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Laure and Ron Dorchak relax in their Canton home with their son Ron only two days after their 8 pound 8 ounce son Anthony Gene was delivered in the front seat of the family car.

## What a trip

### Visit to USSR is eventful

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Lisa Bryl will have many reasons to remember a recent 10-day trip to the Soviet Union.

The Plymouth Township resident visited historic sites in three major cities. She celebrated her 22nd birthday. She witnessed a May Day Parade. She was approached by locals wanting to trade on the black market.

And one other thing. Bryl spent a few days within 80 miles of the Chernobyl power plant immediately after the nuclear accident there.

She was checked for radiation contamination in Kiev and twice since she's returned home. She didn't take ill during the trip and doctors advise she shouldn't suffer any long-term effects, Bryl said.

"One reading was a little higher than normal, but not greater than some doses they give people for treatment," she said.

**BRYL VISITED** Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad with a group from

Western Michigan University where she's a student. The entourage arrived in Kiev several days after the nuclear problem developed. They stayed there 2½ days.

"CBS News called our hotel. That was the first we heard," Bryl said. "Meanwhile, our friends and relatives were trying to call us to keep out of Kiev, but no one got through."

"There was a small article in their paper. May Day went on as usual. We went to the parade. They didn't show any real concern."

A couple of tour group members tried to call relatives and friends in the U.S. for progress reports, Bryl said, but it was difficult to make connections due to the holiday.

Elizabeth Bryl, Lisa's mother, said she became frantic with worry when she heard about the nuclear accident. When she called a radio station to confirm the accident, they wanted to interview her.

She's still angry that Soviet officials would allow tourists into the area, notwithstanding their attitude toward their own people. "I was disgusted," Elizabeth said.

**SEVERAL** positive things came

from the trip, Lisa said.

"It was a short week, but oh so concentrated. So much happened."

"The only people we got to talk to were black market people. They're the only ones who would approach you and they would approach you. They looked American. They all have American clothes."

They wanted to trade, mostly because Soviets can get into trouble if they have more than \$32 American cash in their possession, Bryl said.

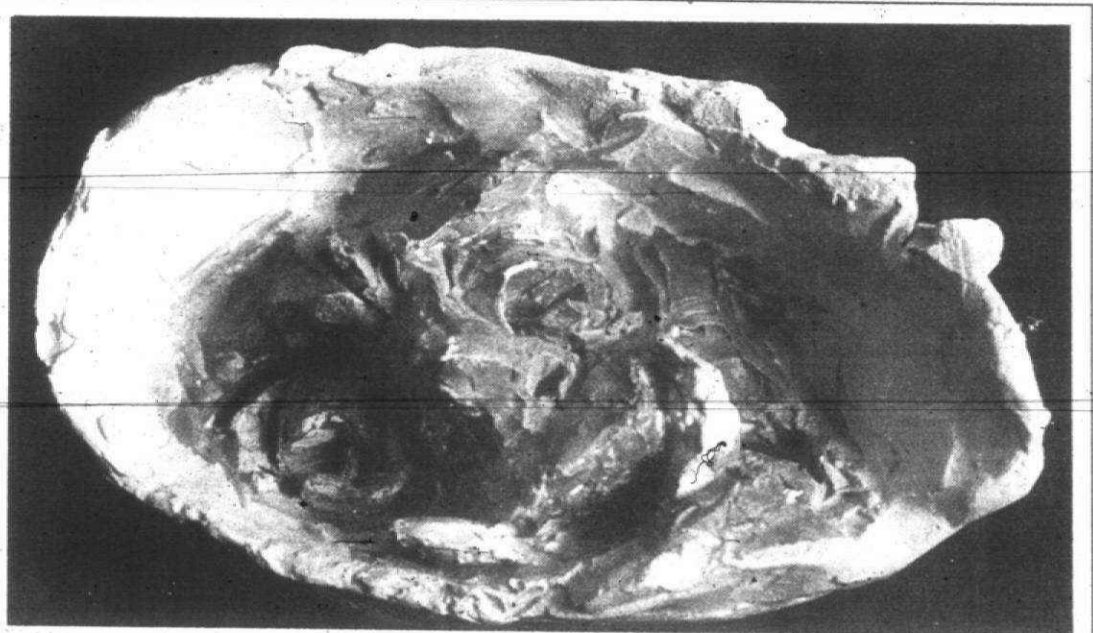
"They're specific about brand names, labels, what everything costs."

Bryl traded some jeans and a T-shirt for a flag. "They got the better deal but the jeans didn't fit anyway," she said with a smile.

Most Soviets — younger ones especially — seem anxious to beat the system, Bryl said. As they approach their mid and late 20s, they seem to get depressed about having to get a job and about limitations on travel.

"**YOU COULD** really see the paranoia in them. Younger people my

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Hunting monster eggs

Elementary school children in Canton and Plymouth will be searching throughout the downtown Plymouth business district this week in search of "Monster Eggs" scripted by Peter Rockwell. Now through Sunday six clues will be hidden in store windows which will lead youngsters to the six lost eggs. All the students have to do is write the name of the six stores where they find the eggs on a piece of paper with their name, age, address

and phone number and mail to the Play Sculpture Foundation, 332 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. The entries with the six correct answers and earliest postmarks will be winners. In case of a tie, winners will be determined by a drawing. Prizes will be awarded. The Monster Eggs, an example shown above, are original Rockwell creations. The Monster Egg Hunt is open to all Plymouth-Canton elementary school children.

## Mom, dad surprised by son's early arrival

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Ron Dorchak says helping his wife deliver their son in a car on Ford Road en route to the hospital was "a little too scary."

"But it was one of those things that you just do, because you have to. It was quite an experience."

"You think those kinds of things would never happen to you."

Laure Dorchak went into labor about 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 7. Her mother arrived at their Hanford home to watch their 1-year-old son, Ronnie, and they were on the road to Ann Arbor's University of Michigan Hospital by 9 p.m.

**ONLY 10 MINUTES AWAY** from the hospital Laure was able to feel the baby's head.

"I said pull over. It was so unreal, we were stunned."

Anthony Gene was born in the

front seat of the family's 1984 Ford LTD Crown Victoria at 9:17 p.m. Laure was in labor one hour and 15 minutes.

"I looked right at the car clock at the time he was born," said Laure, a registered nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association.

"It's amazing the things that you think of in situations like that."

Ron said he was comforted during the ordeal knowing his wife was a nurse.

"She guided me through it. She handled it real good and stayed calm. I hate to think what would have happened if she didn't know to do all those things."

However, right after the delivery the new parents were worried their son wouldn't survive the drive to the hospital.

After Anthony Gene was born Laure, 28, picked him up and noticed

the umbilical cord wasn't connected. "I had to hold it real tight so he wouldn't bleed," Laure said.

Hospital personnel rushed Anthony Gene to the emergency nursery. They brought him back to his parents 10 minutes later with a clean bill of health.

"When he was at the hospital, and I knew he was fine, we were really excited and we started laughing," Laure said. "Then it was just a relief."

He weighed in at 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Laure and Anthony Gene were doing so well that early Friday afternoon mother and son were released from the hospital and were back in their own home.

"Everything worked out for the best," said Ron, 28.

Anthony Gene was due May 25.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lisa Bryl will recount in years to come several exciting facets of her visit to the Soviet Union.

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IN TODAY'S ISSUE





Presented by the Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Vacation Planner

PLAN YOUR VACATION TODAY--ANTICIPATION IS PART OF THE FUN!

Best of the West

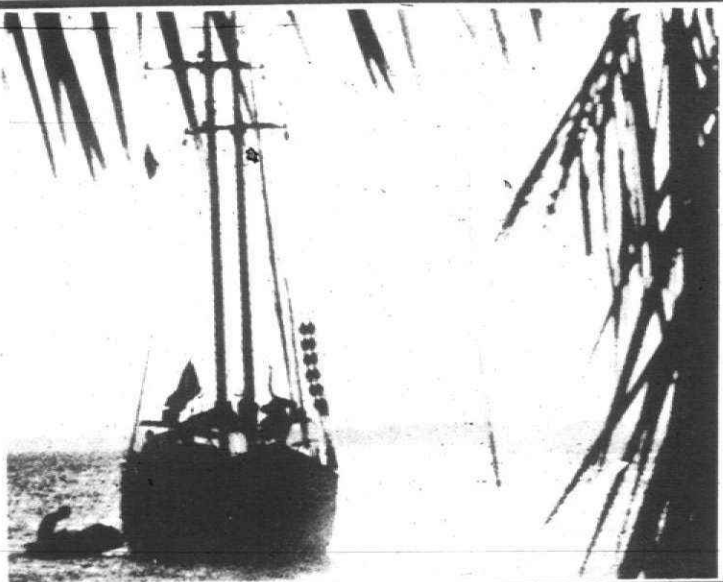
\$1089 COMPLETE PER PERSON

GRAND CANYON - HOLLYWOOD - HEARST CASTLE - INDIAN PUEBLO 20 DAYS - DEPARTS SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1986 RETURNS FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1986

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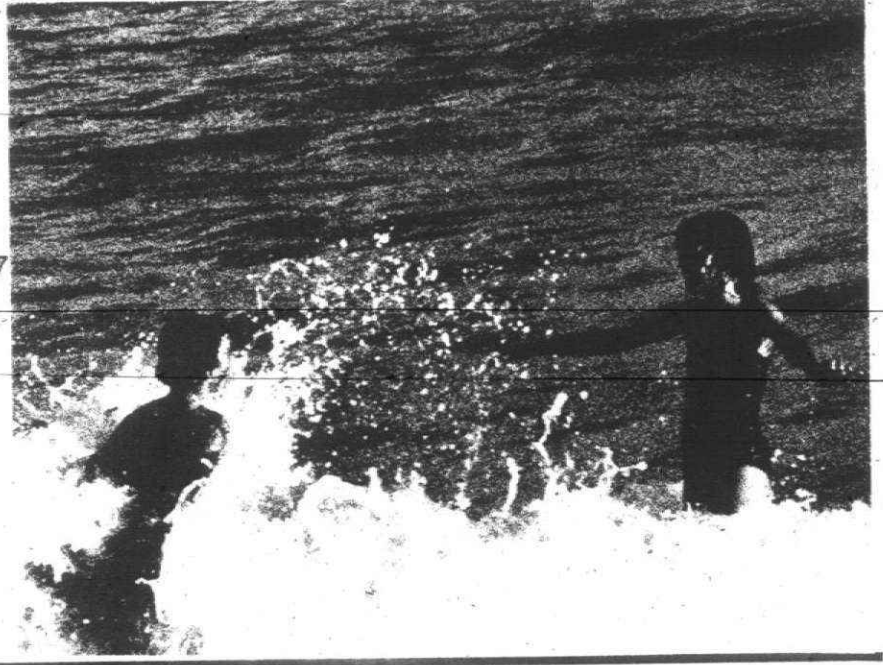
\$649 COMPLETE PER PERSON

TENNESSEE - CAROLINAS - GEORGIA 14 DAYS - DEPARTS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1987 - RETURNS FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1987

- GEORGIA: Stone Mountain Park, Coastal Highway, TENNESSEE: Great Smokey Mountains, Gatlinburg, SOUTH CAROLINA: A Plantation, A Coastal Island, FLORIDA: St. Augustine, Kennedy Space Center, Epcot, Miami Beach, Everglades Boat Ride

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- WAIKIKI: Deluxe Aloha Cocktail Party, Flower Lei Aloha Greeting, City Tour of Old and New Honolulu, Punch Bowl, Iolani Palace, Manoa Residential District, International Market Place, Pearl Harbor Cruise, KAUAI: Waialua River Boat Cruise, Fern Grotto, KONA & HILO: Black Sand Beach, Mauna Loa and Kilauvea Volcanoes, Thurston's Lava Tube, Giant Fern Tree Forest, Famous Volcano House, Banyan Tree Drive, Hilo's Orchid Gardens, Rainbow Falls, Beach Party Luau, MAUI: Mysterious Valley Excursion, Old Whaling Capital of Lahaina, Fabulous Kaanapali Resort

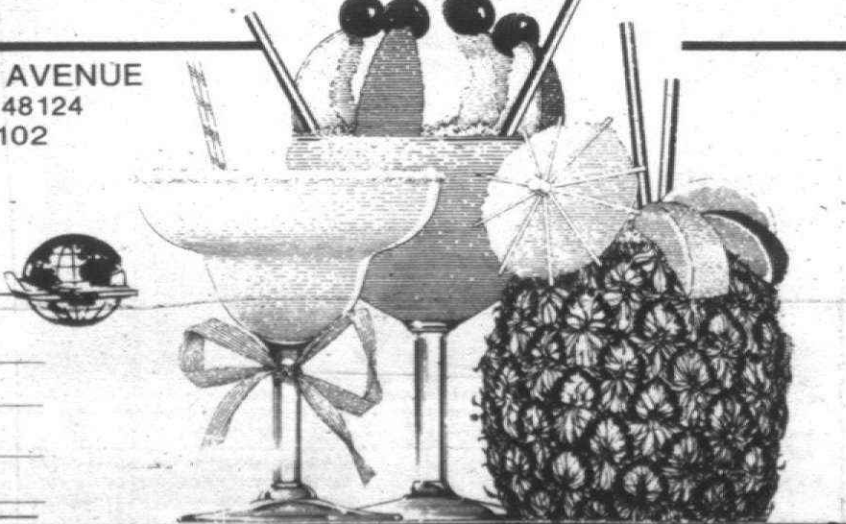
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medical briefs/helpline

FREE HYPERTENSION TESTING

Free high blood pressure screening tests will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center at three local locations during May in observance of National High Blood Pressure Month.

- May 13 at First Federal of Michigan, 41401 Ford, Canton, May 19 at Standard Federal Bank at 44101 Ford, Canton.

STOP SMOKING/WEIGHT LOSS

Stop Smoking and Weight Loss seminars will be held Wednesday, May 14, at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The stop-smoking session will be from 6-8

p.m. and the weight loss seminar from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, the sessions involve the use of hypnosis. According to the Y, four of five who complete the program become non-smokers and weight clients have lost up to 259 pounds. The fee for each session is \$30. For information or reservations, call 453-2904.

SPEECH, HEARING TESTS

In celebration of May as National Better Hearing and Speech Month, Oakwood Hospital, Canton Center's department of speech pathology and audiology is sponsoring a free consultation day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at the Canton center, Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton. The individual consultations will address questions peo-

ple may have regarding their speech or hearing, or of family members, before making a decision to seek a complete evaluation. Consultations with a speech pathologist may be scheduled by calling 453-7030.

WISE MEDICATION USE

A free program on wise medication use will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center, 10:15-11:15 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, at Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Gary Stoner from the center's pharmacy department will discuss with senior citizens how to store and use medications, and the effect of mixing alcohol and prescription drugs. Bring your medications for an individual consultation.

TREASURE OF FRIENDSHIP

A free program on "The Treasure of Friendship" will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, May

15, in Plymouth Towne Apartments, 107 Haggerty, Plymouth. Sister Paula Ghermside and Janet Zielasko of the office of health promotion will discuss how friendships enhance the lives of senior citizens.

CARE OF AGING SKIN

Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a free lecture on "Skin Care in Later Years" from 1-2 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue in Canton. Dr. Craig Cattell, a dermatologist, will discuss what is normal in aging skin, how to prevent dryness, and facts about skin cancer.

SKIN CANCER SCREENING

The Michigan Dermatological Society, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will conduct free skin cancer screening examinations from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28, at Starkweather Center, 550 Holbrook, Plymouth.

For more information about other free examination sites, call the Skin Cancer Hotline form 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 557-2722.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

Senior housing options discussed at seminar

Housing alternatives for senior citizens is the topic for a seminar to be held tomorrow afternoon in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Council on Aging will host the discussion on "Housing Alternatives for Senior Adults" beginning 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

Sharon Thomas, director of housing for the city of Plymouth, will moderate the discussion with Sid

Blitz, director of community development, Redford Township, and Kathy Swarthout, Section 8 coordinator for the Plymouth Housing Commission.

Among the topics to be discussed will be subsidized housing for senior citizens, both in a senior building and in their own rental unit, home sharing, and home equity conversion. The discussion is recommended for senior citizens and their families, friends or advocates.

Advertisement for Cloud Chiropractic Center, 453-2266, 38408 Joy Rd. (at Hwy) Westland. Includes text: "BACK INJURY IS THE MAIN CAUSE OF LOST TIME FROM WORK IN AMERICA" and "YOUR CHIROPRACTOR IS A FRIEND TO YOU AND TO INDUSTRY".

Advertisement for Bergstrom's Plumbing & Heating-Cooling Specialists, 427-6092. Features "The Clipper" for \$1249.00, Carrier air conditioning units, and two locations in Redford and Farmington Hills.

Advertisement for Gem Carpet & Furniture Cleaners, 532-8080. Services include triple method shampoo, steam rinse & extraction, and spring special for \$36.00.

Advertisement for Michigan National Bank, Member FDIC, with a key logo and the slogan "Together, there's so much good we can do."

Advertisement for Master Cards & Visa Bank Cards, offering 12.5% discount. Call Now 827-8773.

Advertisement for Custom Aluminum Trim, featuring guttering, vinyl siding, and window replacement. Open 7 days, call 464-5560.

Advertisement for The Smart Money is With Us! Michigan National Bank, Member FDIC.

How to recognize a quack when you see one.

Quack medical products. They're everything from baldness remedies to cancer cures. All eventually prove to be a waste of money, many actually pose a serious threat to your health.

Form for requesting a free brochure, including fields for Name, Address, City, State, and Zip.

Advertisement for L'OREAL Preference Hair Color, "All Shades", \$5.69.

Advertisement for L'OREAL Summer Sun with Conditioner, Natural Light or Extra Light, \$4.89.

Advertisement for L'OREAL Setting Lotion, Natural, Regular, or Tinted, \$2.59.

Advertisement for L'OREAL Free Hold Styling Mousse, Regular or Extra Control, \$3.49.

Advertisement for Advance Co-op, listing various drug stores and their addresses.

Advertisement for Canfield Co-op, listing various drug stores and their addresses.





# RECIPE FOR GOOD HEALTH

1. 4 Cups exercise
2. 3 hand-picked meals including plenty of vegetables (from store or garden)
3. 8 Hours of sound and restful sleep
4. 24 Hours of positive self-motivating attitude
5. 0 Pinched nerves, for 100% nerve supply to keep all areas of the body functioning.

Remember pinched nerves will destroy your health.

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No Out of Pocket Costs To You

All Chiropractic services are covered by auto insurance. If you have an accident, no matter how minor, be sure to come in and let us check you. Even though you may not be in great pain, damage may have been done that could cause long-range problems. It's better to BE SAFE THAN SORRY. Your insurance company will pay for your health care **COMPLETELY**, we bill them directly, you pay **NOTHING**.

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This type of insurance coverage pays for on-the-job injuries. Chiropractic care is covered under the Workers Compensation Law once all forms are completed and requirements are met. You pay nothing; insurance is billed by us.



DR. MASHIKE

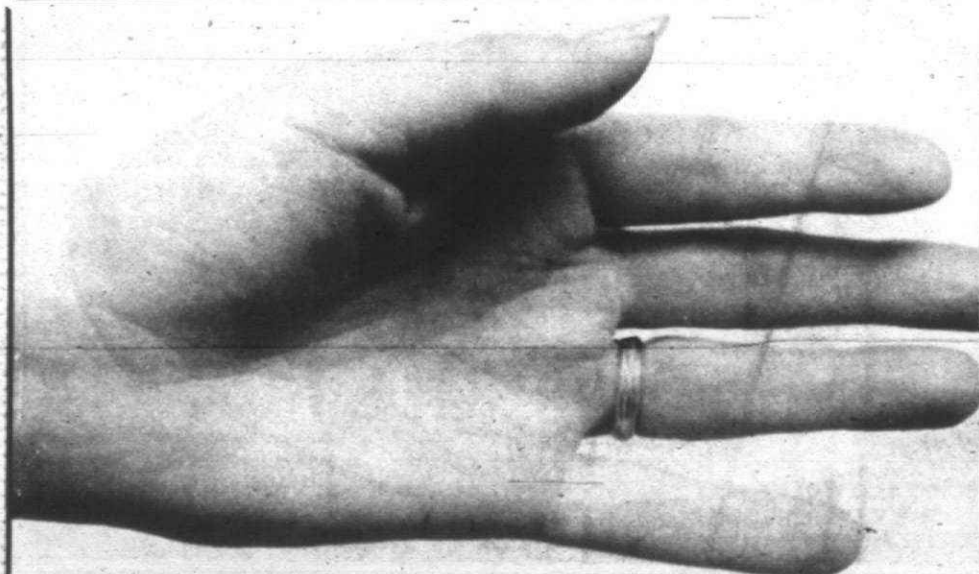
## HOURS:

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# Shopping Cart

Monday, May 12, 1986 O&E

\*15

## THINK SUMMER...THINK SALADS

From the first breath of spring to the first fall chill, thoughts are focused on the special joys of the sun-drenched season — vacations, fun-filled weekends or just occasional lazy days to spend at the beach or, in a hammock under a tree. Thoughts turn, too, to the salads of summer . . . so cool, so refreshing, and as appealing to the eye as to the palate.

Gone are the days when a salad consisted of a few limp leaves of lettuce topped with a pale, pouce of tomato. Today, the salads of summer are often main dishes featuring meat, poultry, seafood or pasta, plus various fruits and vegetables, the whole enhanced by any one of a myriad of delicious salad dressings conveniently bottled and standing ready on the pantry shelf.

A different commercial dressing provides the "seasoning" in each of the following recipes. All contain a blend of spices and herbs for a perfect balance of color, taste and

texture. There is a vast variety of flavor choices among the "pourables," "spoonables" and dry-mix dressings available in today's supermarket.

Another pantry item that adds a fresh, sweet touch to an entree salad is cling peaches. Use your favorite type and taste — packed as halves, slices or in fruit cocktail, regular or light, in juice or with extra-light syrup. Peaches are picked at the peak of freshness for best flavor and greatest nutrition retention.

An always welcome companion to the summer salad bowl is the frosty, iced tea pitcher. Truly refreshing because it is non-sweet and non-carbonated, iced tea has a clean, fresh taste that goes well with all types of dishes. Make it with a quality brand following one of the easy methods below.

### SEA FARE SALAD

- |  |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 2 cans (16 oz. each) California cling peach halves in juice or extra light syrup | 1/2 lb. imitation crabmeat      |
| 1/2 cup buttermilk-style dressing  | 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery    |
| 1/4 cup diced English cucumber   | 1/4 cup sliced green onion      |
| 1/4 teaspoon dill weed   | 1/4 cup sliced green olives     |
|  | 1 head butter lettuce           |
|  | Thinly sliced English cucumber* |

Drain peach halves reserving liquid for other uses. Combine crab, celery, onion and olives dressing with cucumber and dill, chill. Combine crab, celery, onion and olives. To serve, line plates with lettuce leaves. Place 2 peach halves on each plate. Top with crab mixture and drizzle with dressing. Makes 5 servings.

\*Garnish with cucumber if desired.

### ICED TEA

#### THREE EASY WAYS

**The Cold Water Way:** Fill a quart jar or pitcher with cold water. Add 8 to 10 teabags (remove tags). Cover and store in refrigerator at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove bags, squeezing against side of container. Makes 1 quart. Recipe may be doubled.

**The Instant Way:** Allow 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder for each quart of cold water. Stir to dissolve. If using a flavored iced tea mix, use 1/2 cup (or 2 envelopes) to a quart of cold water.

**The Traditional Way:** Bring 1 quart of cold water to a full boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 15 teabags or 1/3 cup loose tea leaves. Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Makes 2 quarts.

### FRUITED TORTELLINI SALAD

- |  |                                    |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 can (16 oz.) California fruit cocktail in juice or extra light syrup | 1/3 cup chopped green pepper       |
| 1 package (10 oz.) frozen cheese-filled tortellini                     | 1/4 cup chopped red onion          |
| 1 cup sliced mushrooms   | 1/2 cup Italian dressing           |
| 1 cup sliced celery  | 2 Tablespoons Dijon-style mustard  |
|  | 1 teaspoon Italian herb seasonings |
|  | 1 head red leaf lettuce            |

Drain fruit cocktail reserving liquid for other uses. Cook tortellini as package directs; drain. Combine tortellini with fruit cocktail, mushrooms, celery, green pepper and red onion. Blend dressing with mustard and Italian herb seasonings. Toss tortellini mixture with dressing. Chill for flavors to blend. Serve on bed of red leaf lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

### MARINATED CHICKEN BREAST SALAD

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1 can (16 oz.) California cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup | 4 boneless chicken breast halves, cooked and skinned |
| 1/2 cup creamy French dressing   | 1 head curly lettuce                                 |
| 1/4 cup green onion slivers  | 1 pint basket strawberries, halved                   |
| 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger  | 2 kiwifruit, peeled and sliced                       |

Drain peaches reserving 1 liquid with French dressing, green onion and ginger. Pour dressing over chicken and marinate for 1 hour. To serve, place lettuce leaves onto 4 serving plates. Slice each chicken breast 3/4 of the way through into 1/4-inch slices. Place chicken on lettuce; drizzle with remaining dressing. Arrange peach slices, strawberries and kiwifruit slices around chicken. Makes 4 servings.

### CHEESY HAM SALAD

(Not Pictured)

- |  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1 can (16 oz.) California cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup | 1/2 cup sliced Jack cheese           |
| 6 cups torn romaine lettuce  | 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion      |
| 1 cup watercress sprigs  | 1/2 cup garlic and cheese dressing   |
| 1 cup sliced, cooked ham   | 2 Tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese |

Drain peaches reserving liquid for other uses. In large serving bowl combine peach slices, romaine lettuce, watercress, ham, Jack cheese and red onion. Toss with dressing and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 2 quarts.





















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General Labor
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500 Help Wanted
General Labor
Punch Press Light Assembly

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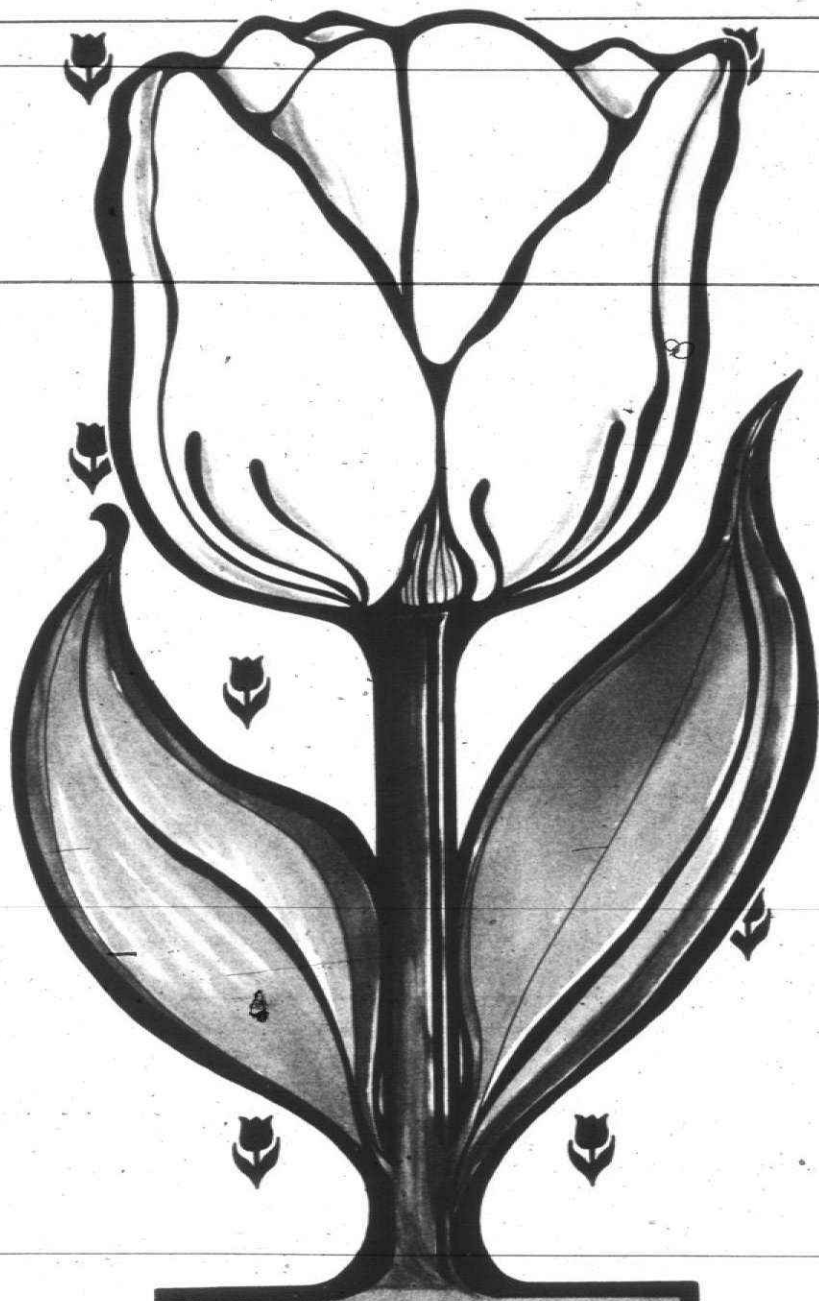
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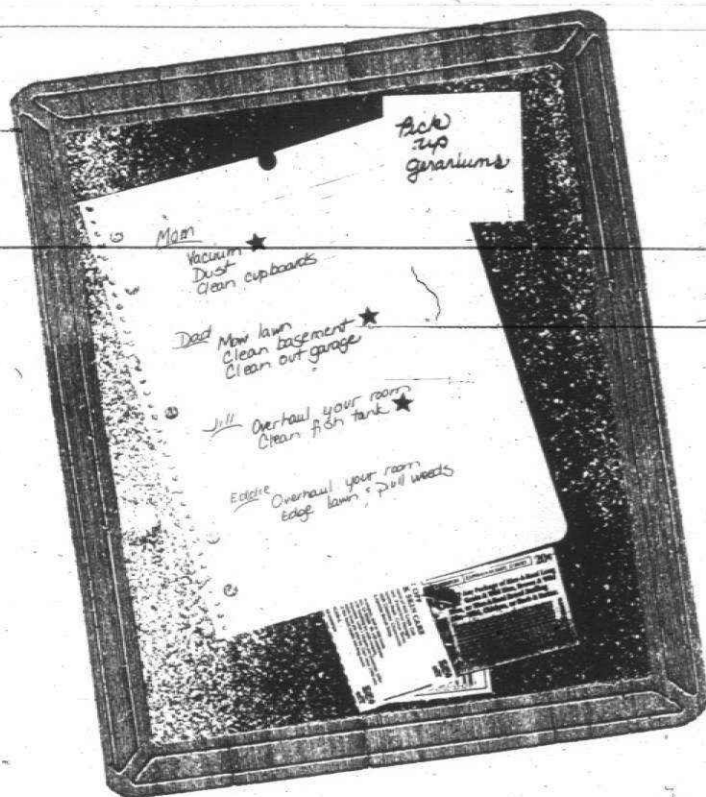
**HOME &  
GARDEN**



Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Monday, May 12, 1986

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

# Family involvement will get the job done



**S**PRING CLEANING time again — time for one of the most unpleasant tasks homeowners have to face.

Spring cleaning can be made easier and more fun though, with expert advice, careful planning and by approaching the project with the right attitude.

Jack Hoskin, owner and operator of Duraclean by Hoskin in Farmington Hills, offers some simple, easy-to-follow advice to help make spring cleaning easier and more fun this year.

"First and foremost, you should plan ahead and organize your work schedule," says Hoskin. "Get all the family together and decide exactly what must be done and in what order it should be completed. Also decide who is going to help you or who is responsible for each particular chore.

"THEN, EACH morning write out a secondary list of all the things that have to be done that day, listing the most important jobs first. As each chore is completed, cross it off the list. It will help you feel better as you look back over the jobs you have done. But — and this is important — don't try to accomplish too much in one day. Be realistic when making up your list. Make sure that those jobs can be

completed in one day."

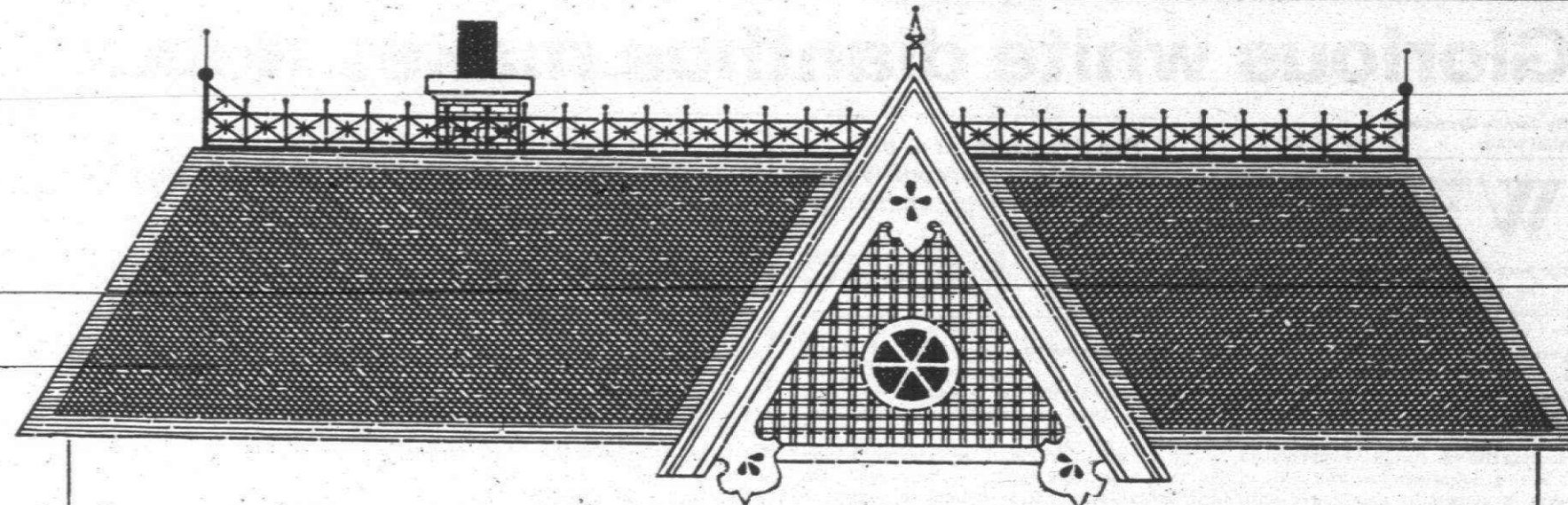
Since you're involving the entire family in this cleanup operation, Hoskin continued, it's a good idea to make up a large master chart of your program to hang on the kitchen bulletin board. List each job, the person responsible for doing it, and a target date for completing the job. Be sure the chart is large, colorful and easy to read.

Add some stars to each person's name when the job is completed, or cross it off the list with brightly colored ink or crayon.

"THE MORE FUN you can make it, the easier and faster the job will get done," said Hoskin.

Of course, he added, there are some jobs that don't fit into the "do-it-yourself" category — such as major repairs, carpet, upholstery or drapery cleaning. Those jobs should be left to a skilled professional and that's where Hoskin and Duraclean fit in.

There are dozens of additional tips for cleaning, caring for your silverware, plants or general household tips in the "Duraclean Book of Housekeeping Hints," available by calling 471-4646.



# Color me beautiful

**I**S YOUR home a haven of comfort and harmony? Or is it a jarring atmosphere that doesn't yin to your yang? Whatever description fits, chances are it's rooted in your home decorating scheme. Does your home match or color coordinate with your wardrobe? If not, you may be living in the wrong color.

Color is the topic of the day. Personal color analysts are in demand to advise both men and women on "coloring themselves beautiful" via high-priced counseling sessions. They work. People do fit into basic color categories — labeled by analysts as "winter, spring, summer and fall" — and they feel most comfortable and look their best when adhering to their individual color schemes.

If color brings out the best in people, won't it do the same for their homes? Dennis Kotyk, color consultant and consumer adviser for Pittsburgh Paints, maintains it will.



Mauves, blues and wine colors are still popularity decorating colors, reports color consultant Dennis Kotyk.

KOTYK, A ROCHESTER RESIDENT who grew up in the Birmingham area, travels the country for PPG shedding light on the color theory. His views were popular "talk show" topics recently on several Detroit stations. An upcoming visit on Kelly and Co. on June 3, will give Kotyk another forum in which to talk color.

"Our looks, feelings and behavior are all dramatically affected by color. And because of its tremendous power, color is the most important home decorating tool. A new coat of paint adds vitality and drama to the home environment. However, before trying new colors in the home, the consumer needs to be aware of the impact each color evokes," says Kotyk.

Colors are either warm or cool. The warm colors — red, yellow and orange — have an energizing effect. The cool colors — blues, greens and violets — have a tranquilizing effect.

"Therefore," explains Kotyk, "you wouldn't want to paint the baby's room 'Folly Red' and expect the infant to sleep. Nor would you want to paint the playroom 'Artic Blue' and expect the children to be active and happy."

ALL-WHITE ROOMS are out. Color is in. According to Kotyk, color is the most economical means of creating a fresh new look or idea from existing product.

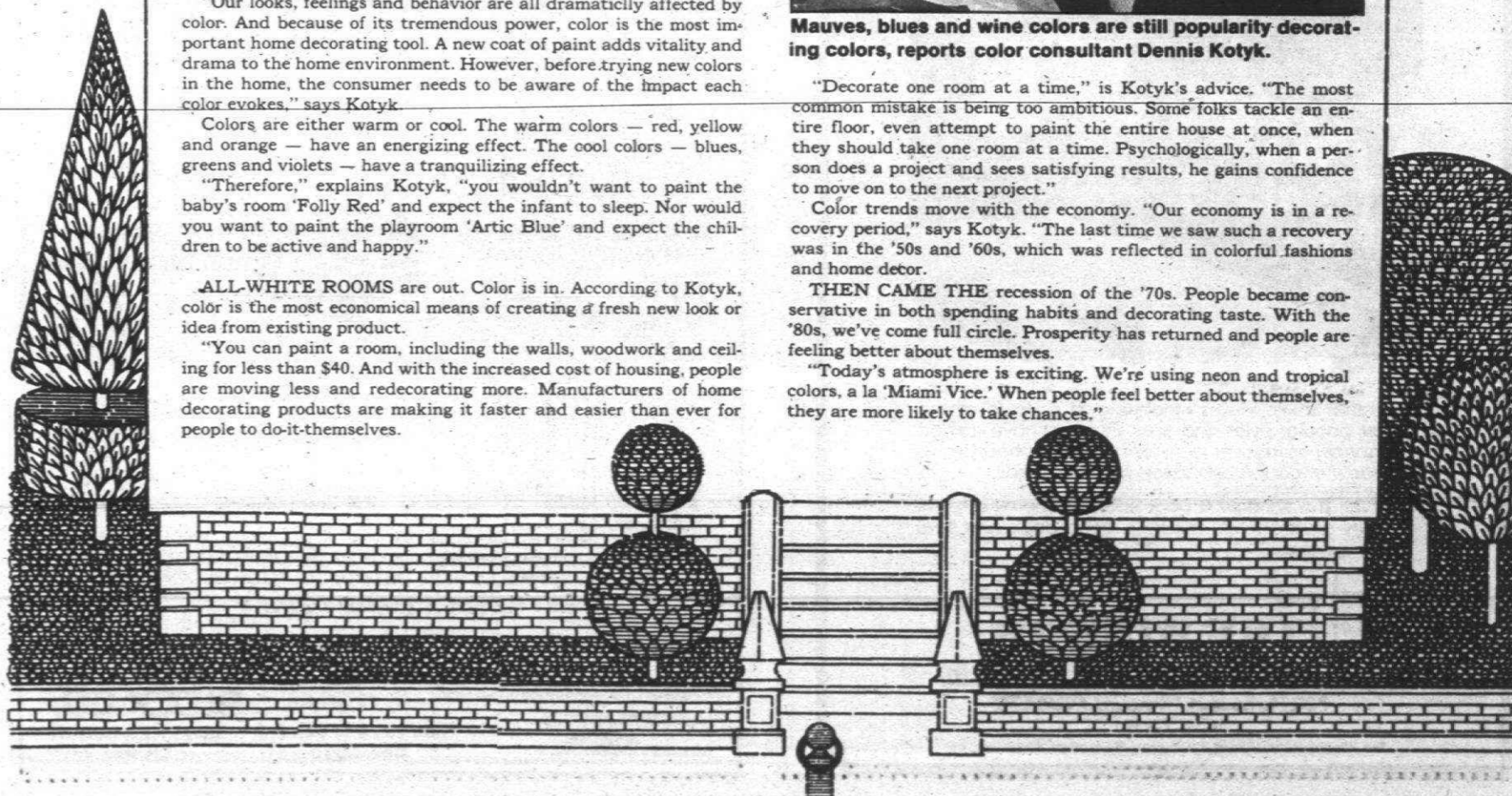
"You can paint a room, including the walls, woodwork and ceiling for less than \$40. And with the increased cost of housing, people are moving less and redecorating more. Manufacturers of home decorating products are making it faster and easier than ever for people to do-it-themselves.

"Decorate one room at a time," is Kotyk's advice. "The most common mistake is being too ambitious. Some folks tackle an entire floor, even attempt to paint the entire house at once, when they should take one room at a time. Psychologically, when a person does a project and sees satisfying results, he gains confidence to move on to the next project."

Color trends move with the economy. "Our economy is in a recovery period," says Kotyk. "The last time we saw such a recovery was in the '50s and '60s, which was reflected in colorful fashions and home decor."

THEN CAME THE recession of the '70s. People became conservative in both spending habits and decorating taste. With the '80s, we've come full circle. Prosperity has returned and people are feeling better about themselves.

"Today's atmosphere is exciting. We're using neon and tropical colors, a la 'Miami Vice.' When people feel better about themselves, they are more likely to take chances."



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# Glorious white dianthus makes debut

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

**W**HEN FLOWERS bloom across America this spring and summer, countless gardeners will thrill for the first time ever to the pure white blossoms of the "Sophia."

The blossom is a new variety of dianthus, remarkable for both its pure color and because somebody took the time and patience to develop it. That somebody happens to be a little lady from Livonia, Sophia Zombory, 85, the person for whom the flower has been named.

She did not work alone in her efforts to develop the variety. Her lifelong work, hybridizing countless new varieties of flowers, is something she shared with her husband, William, until his death in the early 1980s.

It is an effort she continues to share today with her son, Bill, who is carrying on the work of his parents.

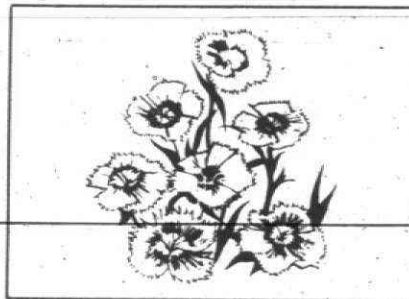
According to Bill Fike, chief horticulturist for Jackson and Perkins Co., a major supplier of plants and seeds, and the firm that is marketing the "Sophia," the Zomborys were proudest of this particular flower because of its pristine white color. They originally called it the "White Diamond."

It was Fike who suggested it be named the "Sophia" in honor of the woman who helped to develop it.

**THE DEVELOPMENT** of the "Sophia" is a real contribution to the garden-

**'The development of the 'Sophia' is a real contribution to the gardening community**

—Katie Thorsheim  
Jackson and Perkins Co.



which have been distinguished as the only new variety in a season Jackson and Perkins Co. has marketed, is not the only Zombory accomplishment. Just mention the name Zombory among gardening circles in Livonia and neighboring environs and it is almost certain the name will be recognized.

**THE ZOMBORYS** have contributed substantially to their community as well. In Livonia alone, four hybridizations heighten beauty in flower beds at both the Civic Center and Greenmead, a historical park started in 1976.

The specimens include three multiblossoming species, including the self-descriptive Coral Satin, the McNamara (named after the mayor of the city) and the Livonia. Both the McNamara and the Livonia are bicolors of pink and yellow. Another contribution by the Zomborys is the Baron Von Deutsch, a white climber.

The gifts to the city were done in a manner that, based upon the comments of

those who know them, is reflective of the Zomborys, a couple described by admirers as very friendly and cheerful.

Jim Trenner, a foreman with the Livonia Department of Public Works, worked closely with the Zomborys from 1976 until the time of William's death.

"They just showed up one day with these beautiful flowers," Trenner recalls, describing the Zomborys first contribution of Coral Satin to Greenmead. He says they asked for nothing in return. Two dozen of these plants now grow in gardens at Greenmead and the Civic Center. It took the Zomborys 20 years to develop the variety.

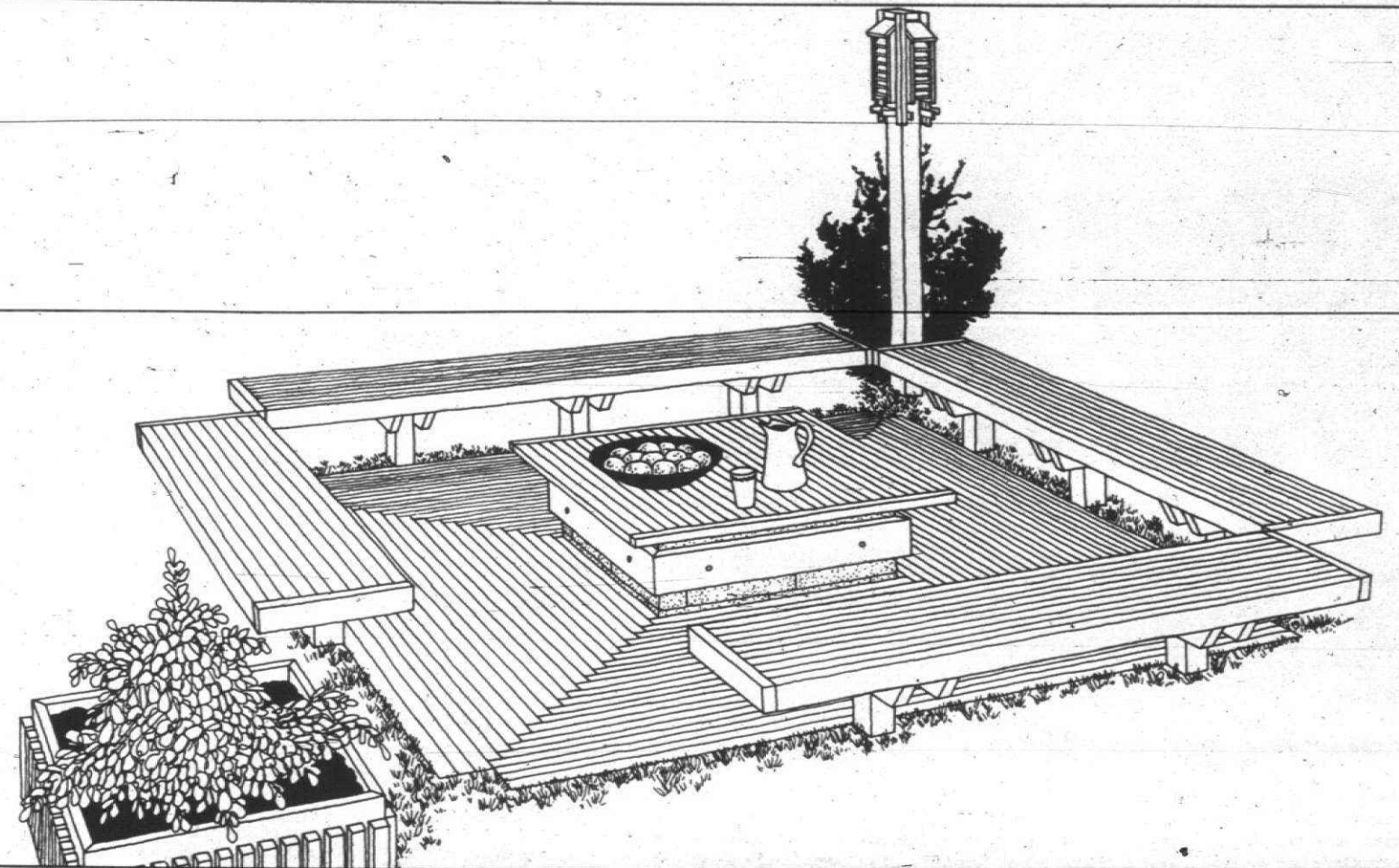
Mary Pulick, a member of the Livonia Historical Commission who was chair of the garden restoration at Greenmead during the late 1970s, echoes similar recollections.

"I would receive a phone call from the Zomborys, asking me to meet them in an hour. I'd rush to the gardens and they would contribute more plantings."

The Zomborys were also very private people. Trenner visited often in their home, describing it as "an enjoyable place to spend an hour or two." But he says they carefully guarded their privacy.

This stemmed, Trenner believes, from years before when they gained a certain celebrity status following news articles about their work with the Ford gardens.

"People would just walk into the the Zombory yard uninvited and pick their flowers. They didn't like it. They never wanted publicity."



Square firepit with wood tabletop covering is ringed by pressure-treated western lumber deck and benches. Whole unit, including wood planter and lamp post, can stand alone or be incorporated into a larger deck.

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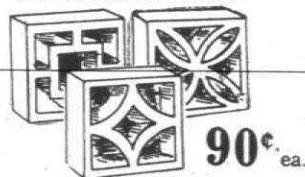
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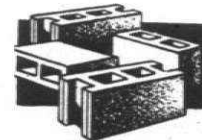
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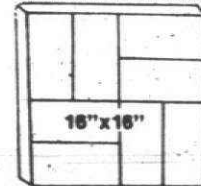


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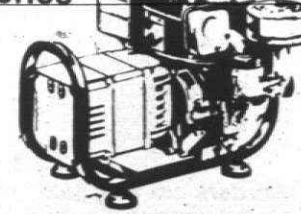
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RICK SMITH/staff photographer

### French connection

Sliding patio doors have a fresh updated look that borrows from the past somewhat. It's the return of the French door look that is both practical and romantic. The doors can swing open all the way, offering an unobstructed passage and a grand view. The model shown by Gary Weston of Plymouth is a Pella product.

## Border lines bloom

**B**ORDERS, THOSE narrow strips of wallcovering used along the ceiling line, as a chair rail, or around windows and doors, add visual excitement to the dullest of rooms. They can be used alone or in conjunction with other wallcoverings.

Borders are available in many styles, colors, and patterns and can be applied with other wallcoverings or over painted walls.

Because borders are so easy to work with, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau, they are extremely popular as the initial do-it-yourself wallcovering experience.

Borders also aid in disguising architectural flaws. For example, an unusually high ceiling can be lowered visually by applying a border just below the ceiling line. A border placed at chair rail height can make a plain room prettier.

WINDOWS AND DOORS also become points of interest when framed by borders in attractive colors and patterns. Because they lead the eye around the wall, borders are an easy way to visually tie a room together.

Borders can also trim window shades, waste baskets and shelves to coordinate them with the decor. And borders can help accent stairways, dormers and headboards.

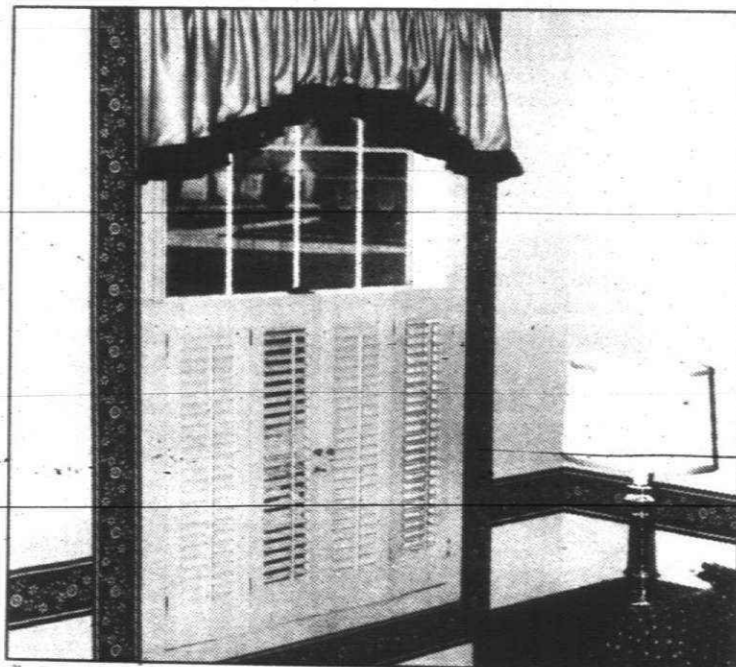
Decorating with borders is as simple as it is fun. Just measure the room, cut the border and apply it.

If applying a border at ceiling height, for instance, measure the perimeter of the room allowing a little extra to compensate for matching patterns or out of plumb walls.

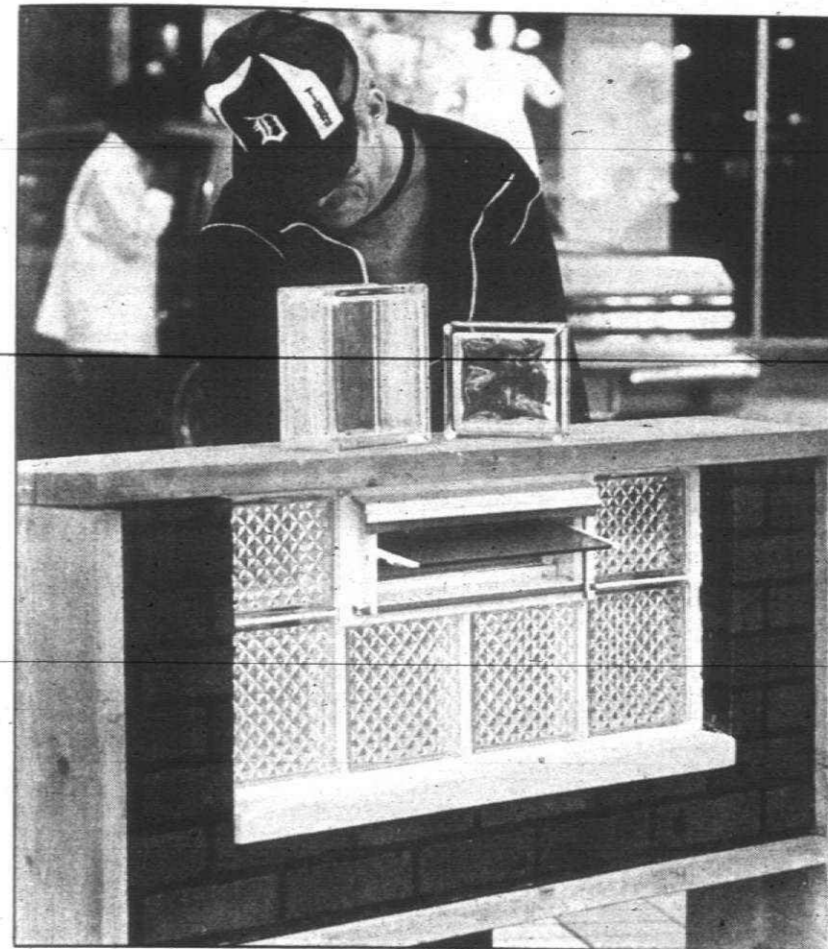
**BORDER AROUND** windows and doors by overlapping the corners or mitering them. To miter, overlap the ends of the wallcovering border at the corner and make a 45-degree angle cut in line with the corner of the door.

Visually heighten doors and windows by overlapping the vertical border over the horizontal border. To widen, reverse the overlap.

To learn more about all types of wallcoverings, write for a free copy of "The Wallcovering How-To Handbook" to WIB, Dept. HP, 66 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ, 07081.



Borders are available in as many styles, colors and patterns as other wallcoverings. They are also popular with people who are hanging wallcoverings for the first time.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

### Give yourself a break

One of the best arguments for the installation of glass block windows at the basement level is to provide safety. The new windows are virtually unbreakable and they let in light and solar heat, thus sealing out the cold. Shown above is one made of Pittsburgh Corning glass with an insulating factor equaling that of a 12-inch thick wall of concrete. Because they insulate like a double window, storm windows are unnecessary. The one above even has a jalousie opening for better ventilation. Three patterns are available. Decora: this pattern (shown above) provides maximum privacy and transmits light well and its multiple triangles create a cut crystal look; and Vue: see-through security is assured with this pattern. It affords maximum visibility and light transmission.

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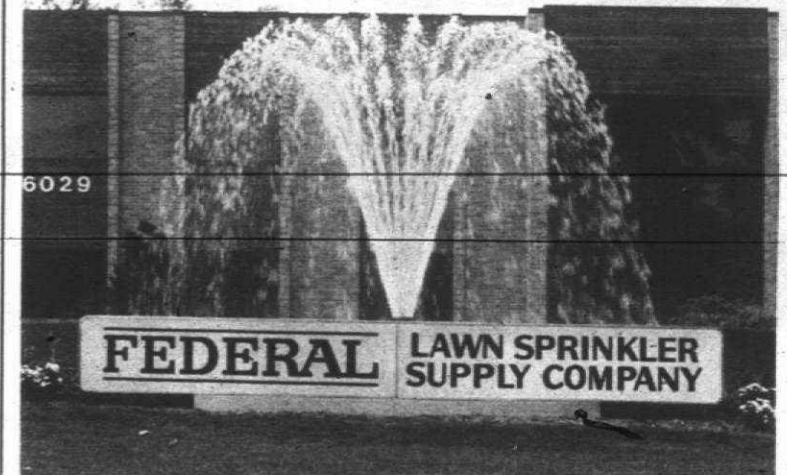
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## Federal Lawn Sprinkler has the system for you



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Bruce Priestley (left) manager of his family-owned business, Mid-West Perma Ceram Inc., giving potential customers the necessary "hands on" treatment. Priestley is able to resurface and recolor kitchen appliances, bathtubs or tile anywhere in the home.

## You can rejuvenate

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

**W**HAT IF YOU wanted a bathtub colored cardinal red? Or a kitchen sink in a blueberry hue? What if someone accidentally shot a bullet hole into your new bathtub, or purposely threw a bowling ball into it, creating a huge dent? What would you do?

Some homeowners facing these questions have found their answer at Mid-West Perma Ceram Inc., a family-owned business started three years ago by the William Priestley clan in Westland.

For any homeowner wanting a color change, needing resurfacing repairs or just plain wanting to spruce up old and worn tubs, sinks, kitchen appliances or tile anywhere in the home, Mid-West Perma Ceram Inc. is also the place for you.

**THE COMPANY** is the distributor for porcelaincote, a substance with the same molecular construction as porcelain. An application of it can make repairs and add luster to appliances, bathroom fixtures and tiles, making them appear new.

And according to Bruce Priestley, son of William and general manager of the business, costs are reduced substantially with a minimum of fuss. It takes approximately four hours to refinish a bathtub and two full days of non-use. But in the end, the bathtub is like new, according to the younger Priestley.

The process is relatively simple. It involves cleaning the item to be resurfaced,

etching it, sanding and patching if necessary, caulking when appropriate and spraying on the porcelaincote with a compressor.

"TO COAT A standard-sized bathtub in white costs \$250, for color \$270," Priestley said. "To replace it with a good quality tub would cost a minimum of \$500 and if the tub is old, it's probably of better quality anyway."

Priestley points out, however, that this is not the case for all fixtures. He discourages resurfacing toilets and he feels bathroom sinks are cheaper to replace than treat, providing they are a standard size. But certain sizes are no longer manufactured, particularly those in older homes, and refinishing them is the only solution for restoration aside from a major remodeling job.

The process is also effective on new items when a color change is desired. Priestley cites the example of a brand new home in Birmingham where a chocolate brown bathtub, shower stall, sink and tile were transformed to bone color.

**AN ADDED BONUS** of porcelaincote, a process patented a decade ago, is its sealing quality when applied to tiles.

"The grout, as well as the tiles, are sealed," says Priestley, "making it far easier to clean. The grout never develops mold or mildew." The process costs about \$5-a square foot, less for larger areas.

Additional costs include \$150 for a stan-

## that old tub easily

dard-size stove, washer or dryer and \$200 for a standard-size refrigerator. All work carries a five-year guarantee.

"What sells our product," said Priestley, "is seeing it and feeling it. Hands on." That is why family members involved in the business spend most weekends in the Westland Mall, talking to people and

showing them range tops and bathtubs that have been resurfaced with porcelaincote. In addition to Bruce and his father, William, there is his mother, Alice, and two brothers-in-law, Alan Carpenter and Dale Frederick.

Mid-West Perma Ceram Inc. is at 34767 Ford Road, Westland.

## Fabrics set moods

So much of the beauty, excitement and attraction of upholstered furniture comes from the varied fabrics that establish enjoyable moods.

Knowing about the wonderful world of fabrics can be helpful if you are thinking about buying a sofa, loveseat or comfortable chair.

Fabrics vary in texture, pattern, fiber, weave and color. In some instances these characteristics affect price and availability.

A significant part of the cost of upholstered furniture can be attributed to the quality of the cover. Keep this in mind, because how you plan to use the upholstered goods will influence your decision on what to buy.

**FOR INSTANCE**, a sofa in a living room might be used differently than one in a family room. But lifestyle is only one factor; also consider the fabric's construction, children, pets, entertainment and sunlight.

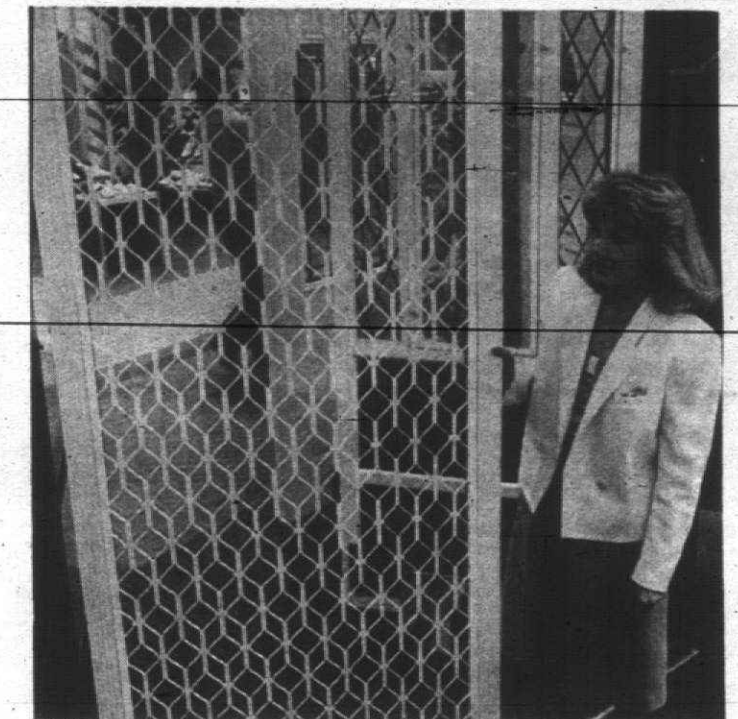
In households where children are pres-

ent — and even more so if pets are around — the fabric should be more durable. Within this environment, you can expect that the fabric will come into contact with a variety of potentially damaging substances.

Being prepared for them can influence the fabric you choose for your upholstered furniture. New generations of synthetic fabrics contain easy-care fibers that cost less. They include acetate, acrylic, nylon, olefin, polyester, rayon and vinyl. Nylon, olefin and vinyl are the most soil resistant.

Some fabrics blend natural and synthetic fibers, a marriage that provides the best qualities of each fiber. You can expect greater durability and easy-maintenance with blends.

**BE A WISE** buyer and read all labels, which are required by law to be sewn on all upholstery. All fibers will be listed in a descending order of content. This means the fiber listed first is used in the greatest amount.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

## Safe way to meet strangers

Home security gets a boost with this addition to either a front or back door. The high security strength amplimesh grill is constructed of high tensile strength extruded aluminum. Hinges are tamper resistant and the lock is keyed outside with a dead bolt on the inside. The door is particularly popular with owners of condominiums, commented Pat Waltz of Royal Oak who showed off the door from Accurate Remodelers at 12 Mile and DeQuindre at a recent area home improvement show.

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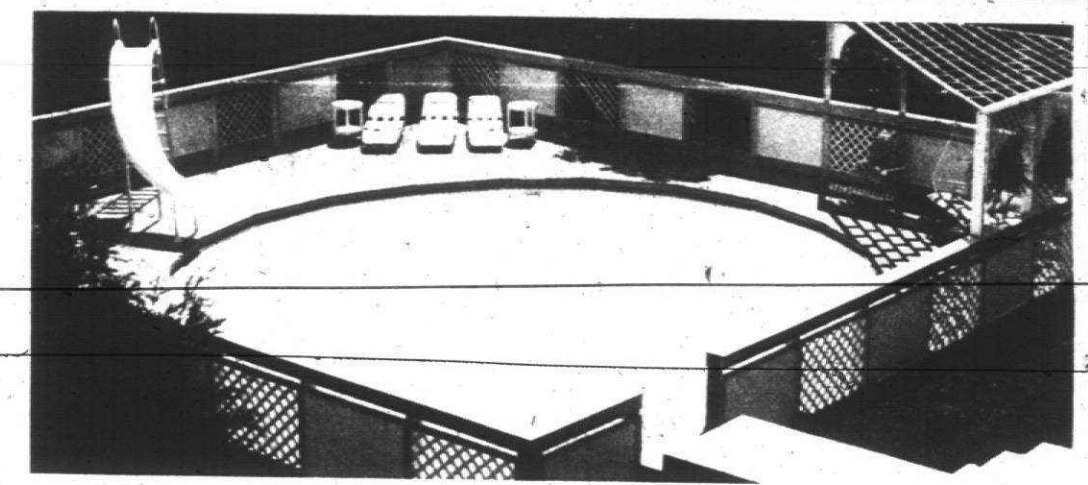
**Burst of spring**  
 When is a lawn sprinkler not a lawn sprinkler? When it's part of a lawn irrigation display and looks like a fountain flanked with bright spring blooms. Four-year-old Lynn Raymond found it too hard to resist.  
 RICK SMITH/staff photographer

# Splashy Splendor

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Above-ground pools are less expensive than their inground counterparts, can be made equally attractive and are just as functional.

Also check plumbing and electrical permits, certificates of occupancy and safety requirements. A National Spa and Pool Institute (NSPI) pool dealer can provide information about local codes pertaining to swimming pools.



This round, 28-foot diameter above-ground pool with customer deck and gazebo, blends gracefully into its setting. The total cost for installation and surrounding deck was \$5,000.

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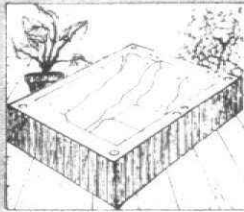


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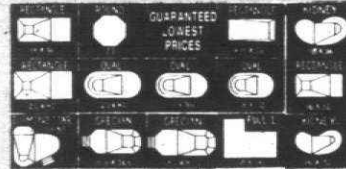


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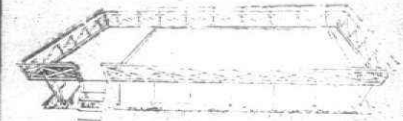
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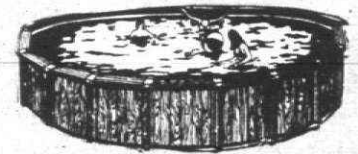


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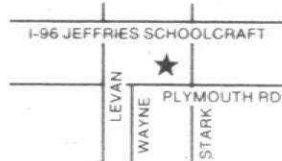
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