Hearing Program Brings New Sound To Babies' World



LEARNING TO LISTEN with a hearing aid in Redford Union's Infant Counseling program for hearing-impaired children is small Alex Hay of Northville. His teacher, Mrs. Sandra Bajorek, is playing a game to teach him to

understand the sentence "Take it off," and his father, Robert Hay, is watching proceedings so he can continue the training at home. Alex is

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Old Art Blooms Anew

A time-honored art enjoy-ing a revival in the Detroit area will be on display this weekend when the Michigan Federation of China Painters holds a show and sale in the Troy Hilton Inn.

members of the Birmingham and Northville Springs chap-ters of china painters, will

considered a major art and bertine brushes and oils and centers," said Mrs. Doris (Nofr of Livonia, president of the Birmingham chapter, share are Goldid and the state board of China Painters, and local teacher. "In the last few years, it's been thought of more as a bobby. We want to make it and art again."

Mrs. Notz, who has used

the war made transportation of fine porcelain difficult, and gradually many of the best painters began to realize they could find in California

they could find in California a longer season for growing the flowers and fruits they were portraying.

Close observation of nature is an essential for artistic china painting; Mrs. Not pointed out. She gets right down in the grass to see the flowers better.

acher, he sent for his year-old niece to train her

In the work.

Later a master china painter and teacher in her own right, Mrs. Emma Leykauf Beguhn became founder of the Guild of China Paint-

ers.

After World War II the china painting leachers in the Detroit area organized the Michigan Federation of China Painting Teachers, Organization of the national and international groups of teachers followed.

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the show and sale June 1 and 2. Besides having their own plates, wases and other pieces on display for sale, members of the Birmingham chapter will be selling palterns to be treed onto china, the selling palterns was such the beginning painters, use such bedrech on the beginning painters, use such their own patterns. The Birmingham chapter, so named because its organized to the city, includes china painters from Parmington, Garden City and Westland as well as Livonia and Detroit.

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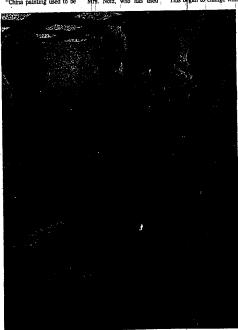
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SAMPLES of chinal psinting for a show and sale in the Troy Hilton inn Friday and Saturday are displayed by four Livonia members of the Michigan Federation of China Painters. From left, they are Bettle Runyan, Theima Lee Irwin, Doris Notz and Paula Vogel. (Observer photo by Bob