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Local Pottery Craftsman to Exhibit Work

From October 19 through Oct. 31, a one-man show of hand-crafted stoneware pottery by John Parker Glick of Farmington will be on view at America House at Englander's in Birmingham.

The pottery on display represents a very broad approach to the study of functional pottery forms. Tea sets, cookie jars, pitchers and other everyday useful items as well as large decorative planters and vases will be exhibited.

In locating and equipping his studio at 30725 W. 12 Mile Road in Farmington, Mr. Glick utilized the Louis Comfort Tiffany grant of \$1,000 awarded him for research in handcrafted ceramics.

Of further interest is the fact that Mr. Glick, training as an apprentice, a pottery student from Wayne State University.

"I do not care so much where, as with whom, I live. If the right folks are with me I can manage to get a good deal of happiness in the city or country. After all, a palace without affection is a poor bowl, and the meanest hut with love in it is a palace for the soul."

—Robert G. Ingersoll



MAX HORNIMAN of Farmington is pictured above with the second prize winner of the \$100,000 Milk-Bone Vacation Sweepstakes, sponsored by the National Biscuit Company's Special Products Division. Horniman, who resides at 24184 Farmington Road, is the District Sales Manager of the National Biscuit Company's Detroit office. The prize winner, Mrs. R. M. Pinney of Detroit, was presented with a 1964 Amphicar, a combination sports car and boat, by Mr. Horniman. Mrs. Pinney expressed surprise when notified of being a winner, and stated it was the first time she had ever won in a contest. Mrs. Pinney's Toy Poodle also appeared to be very excited at the good news.

FARMINGTON OAKS

MARIE RUYLE 474-6272

Our mention of Edna Mosley's trip to Lansing to the Democratic Convention last week brought howls of protest from subdivision Republicans demanding equal time, so here it is. Delegates Dick Duncan and Norm Skeirik attended a Republican Rally at Cobo Hall last Friday and headed north for campaign issues in the forthcoming election.

Paul Tesoro is back from a ten-day business trip to Mexico City.

Joe Guyette, Bill Platko, and Marie Ruyle gathered their gear last Friday and headed north for the bow and arrow hunting season. They made some sightings, and loosed an arrow or two, but to no avail. So Joe set aside his weapon and picked up his reel and catch a nice fish.

PARENTS OF THE subdivision are urged to keep their children out of the new houses under construction. Playing in the partially completed structures can be dangerous, and considerable damage has been done in some cases to the houses.

Farmington Oaks teen-agers enjoyed the Saturday evening hayride held at Apache Slab last week. The weather was right, and the potato chips, pop, hot dogs, and marshmallows were delicious. Betty Robertson, Juanita Abid, Yvonne Smith, Peg Cline, and Ernie and Jo Falzon assisted at the festivities.

Barb Stoddard was seven years old on October 1, and celebrated with a party. Guests were Ann Leidlein, Elizabeth Gadsby, Christine Jackson, Sandy and Joan Osherman, Debbie Kuhlmeier, and a Jeanne Wyss. Others observing birthdays were Audrey Wheat on Sept. 29; Tom Ruyle reached the magic teens on Oct. 5; Norm Skeirik on the 6th; Barb Smith and Judy Stormont on the 8th.

PAT VELTON celebrated her birthday on the 11th, and Joe Tesoro on the 12th. Charlie Cline was three years old on the 13th. Frank Smith also observed a birthday on the 13th, and Ron Dusenberry on the 15th.

Kay and Harv Masow had eight couples over for a baby shower for Louise Zachmann on the 15th.

Serious disabling injuries of the back are unusual in sports among persons who have a sound spine to begin with. Contusions of the muscles, strains of the ligaments and even fractures of various aspects of the lumbar vertebrae ordinarily heal with no persistent disability in from two to six weeks. If disability persists beyond six weeks, the physician will search for some underlying defect in the spine or its juncture with the sacrum.

The old idea that water should be withheld from athletes during workouts has long since been disproven. In fact, it's necessary to replace water lost through sweating to prevent heat exhaustion. This is best done by occasional drinks of small amounts of water, perhaps half a glass.

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Timely Tips on GARDENING

By Betty Frankel



AUTUMN TAPESTRY — The seen from a window, or near a doorway where they can be enjoyed as one is entering or leaving the house. Eranthus, or winter aconite, is one of the first to bloom. It has clear yellow, buttercup-like flowers on short stems. The leaves are like a green fringed collar below the blossoms. Plant these little bulbs two inches deep and three to four inches apart. The little white snowdrops are in bloom early in March, and by mid-March the crocus are blooming. Try a cluster of crocuses at the base of a white birch tree, or scatter them all around the edge of the lawn. Both crocus and snowdrops should be planted two inches deep and three to four inches apart. There are several bulbs that have beautiful blue flowers. Schneeglocken, or snowdrops, are easy to pronounce name, but are a sweet, simple flower. The upturned blossom is a clear light blue with a white star-like mark at the center. They grow about four inches tall, and are in bloom by the end of March. Scilla, or Siberian squill, are similar, but have flowers that are a deeper blue, and nod-like bells along the stem. These and grape hyacinths, with their tight clusters of deep blue tiny bells bloom in early April. These three should be planted about three inches deep and three inches apart.

SPRING BULBS — Just as autumn is epitomized by drifts of gayly colored leaves, Crocuses blooming at the edge of a snowbank and tulips swaying in a gentle breeze signify Spring. Now is the time to plant bulbs to create next year's Spring beauty. Within each of the bulbs the flower is already formed, and if planted in a well-drained spot they will bloom without fail, fulfilling the gardeners fondest dreams. Plant your bulbs where you can best enjoy them. Do not forget that the earliest bulbs bloom while the snowflakes are still flying. So put these early bloomers where they can be

seen from a window, or near a doorway where they can be enjoyed as one is entering or leaving the house. Eranthus, or winter aconite, is one of the first to bloom. It has clear yellow, buttercup-like flowers on short stems. The leaves are like a green fringed collar below the blossoms. Plant these little bulbs two inches deep and three to four inches apart. The little white snowdrops are in bloom early in March, and by mid-March the crocus are blooming. Try a cluster of crocuses at the base of a white birch tree, or scatter them all around the edge of the lawn. Both crocus and snowdrops should be planted two inches deep and three to four inches apart. There are several bulbs that have beautiful blue flowers. Schneeglocken, or snowdrops, are easy to pronounce name, but are a sweet, simple flower. The upturned blossom is a clear light blue with a white star-like mark at the center. They grow about four inches tall, and are in bloom by the end of March. Scilla, or Siberian squill, are similar, but have flowers that are a deeper blue, and nod-like bells along the stem. These and grape hyacinths, with their tight clusters of deep blue tiny bells bloom in early April. These three should be planted about three inches deep and three inches apart.

HYACINTHS begin blooming in mid-April. These are large bulbs and should be planted with about six inches of soil above the top of the bulb. The larger the bulb, the larger and fuller will be the flower stalk produced next Spring. These larger ones are best for formal effects and for a more informal effect, try the smaller size hyacinth bulbs.

The species tulips bloom in April. These are the wild types that have short stems and are suitable for planting in the rock garden. Kaufmanniana, water lily, endustick, and peacock are some of the gay species tulips whose bulbs are readily available. Plant them three to four inches deep and four to six inches apart. Gayest of all the Spring bulbs are the hybrid species tulips. No garden should be without at least a few bulbs of the glowing scarlet Red Emperor tulip. It grows about eighteen inches tall and has blossoms that open nine inches across. White Emperor and Golden Emperor are of a similar size and also bloom very early.

The daffodils bloom in April, too. Their onion-like bulbs should be planted from four to eight inches deep and about six inches apart. In addition to the daffodils with large flowers and red trumpets, there are varieties with flat little cups and large flowers. There are other types of narcissus or daffodils with clusters of tiny single or double flowers. They are all charming and are dependable and long lasting.

Most popular of all the Spring bulbs are the tulips. There are several varieties, some of which bloom the end of April, some in early May, some in mid-May and some the latter part of May. Length of stem and flower size and form varies, too. The color range is most extensive. There are pastels, vibrant deep tones, and subtle dusky hues. Try planting some pink tulips beneath an apple tree, or white ones in a bed of evergreens, or some orchid ones by a lilac bush for an unforgettable Spring picture.

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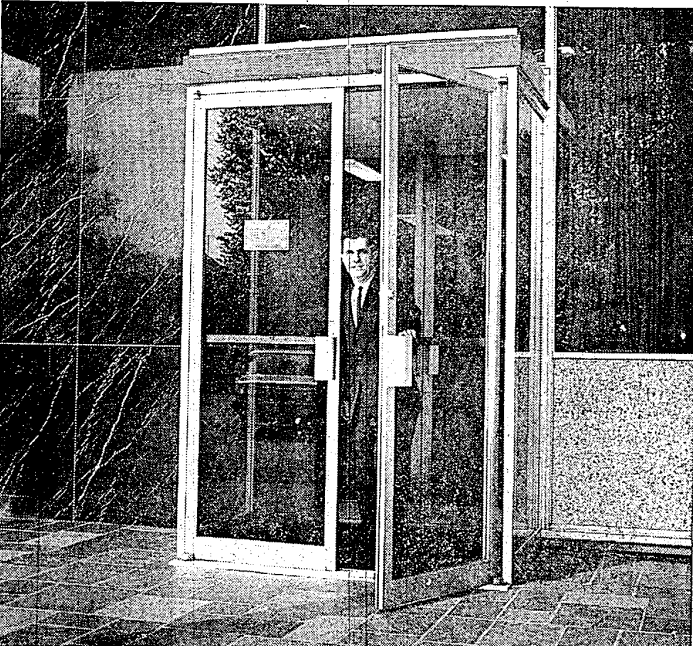
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