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'The bath' finding its old splendor

The bath, after a couple of hundred years as the drabdest room in the house, is returning to the splendor it enjoyed in ancient times.

The Greeks and Romans socialized in marble tubs with ornate fittings and water spouting from the mouths of intricately carved beasts. The French had fun bathing in jewel-studded rooms.

In America, however, the fine art of bathing was limited to plain wooden tubs, and later on to the dullest room in the house.

No more! Across the land the bath has become the status symbol. Whirlpool and steam units, saunas, bidets, and even adjoining atriums, are becoming increasingly popular.

Experts agree a bath that has remained unchanged for 15 years looks outdated, reflecting negatively on the rest of the house.

One of the most common problems is the bath that suffers from the "old tile" blues, either something too plain, or some color combination that the former owners considered chic.

But as long as the old tile installation is sound, new ceramic tile in a color, pattern or texture can be installed directly over the old surface. And a dramatic tile wall treatment could bring a fresh new look to a tired tub.



IF, ON THE other hand, you've decided that the old tub has got to go, here's your chance to treat yourself to the ultimate bath luxury, a custom ceramic tile tub. This means you can let your imagination run wild and have any shape, style, size you desire.

Often the bathroom door has to be torn out to move in one of these pre-fab shower stalls. So again it would be smart to think of tile. A ceramic tile enclosure isn't likely to cost more than the pre-fab version. The tile stall would be a distinct luxury, adding resale value to the home. It's also easier to keep clean.

Professional installation of the tile does cost more than the installation of most other materials. But the development of new and easier installation methods, such as quick-set adhesives and pre-grooved sheets of tile, are bringing down the costs, and making tile-setting a job for the do-it-yourselfer.

It should be remembered that in a bathroom remodeling it doesn't pay to cut corners. The better quality materials retain their appearance longer.

THE REAL FUN of bath remodeling is choosing a fabulous decor. You'll be amazed what has happened to ceramic tile in the last couple of years. For one thing there's color in brighter poster primaries as well as quiet pastels, and there are hues deliberately mixed to match currently-popular fixtures.

You can choose the snap of fire-engine red for a tub wall or counter to bring instant, contemporary flair to an old bath. Or rich chocolate if it is sophistication you want, or sunshine yellow if you like the idea of summer for all seasons.

There are also handsome decorated wall tiles in the tradition of Delft and Lisbon. Used for an entire wall, the effect is Old World Provincial. Used as borders or insets they bring warmth and charm to an otherwise stony wall.

Sculptured tiles that make the most of light and shadow will give stunning, contemporary effects. For a colonial or provincial decor, you might choose a quarry tile floor, now available in colors from caramel to black walnut. If you're a back-to-nature buff, you'll like wall tiles decorated with cane and bamboo motifs, and floor tiles with the look of flamed bark, pebbles, shells, and tide-rippled sand.

For more tile ideas, write Tile Council of America, P.O. Box 326, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Include 50 cents for the council's tile-decorating booklet.

Area women accountants install

Jean Budd, self-employed Livonia accountant, will be installed as president of the American Society of Women Accountants, Detroit chapter, at the organization's dinner meeting Tuesday, June 22, in the Recess Club in the Fisher Building, Detroit.

Taking office with her will be Ruth Gierke of Trenton, president-elect; Barbara Quirk of Detroit, first vice-president; Esther Breger of Detroit, secretary, and Dorothy Allman of Farmington, treasurer.

Board members will be Joellyn Hargraves of Rochester, Susan Howcroft of Sterling Heights, Anne Marie Cagliano of Sterling Heights and Shirley Warfield of St. Clair Shores.

Also on the program for the meeting will be a talk by Boris Gaymes, vice-president of Sidney Krandall & Sons, on identifying and investing in gems.

Cocktails will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Members planning to attend should call Alma Christy, 337-1801, or Helen Smith, 961-4414, by June 24.

Mrs. Budd has been a member of the chapter since 1971, serving as its program and awards chairwoman.

In her new office, she will be responsible not only for the chapter's monthly meetings and programs in various restaurants around the metropolitan area but also for its service program that involves projects like visiting high school classes to teach young women more about accounting as a career.



She also will represent the 110-member Detroit unit among the society's 112 chapters in continental United States and Alaska and Hawaii.

The new president is a board member for Livonia Youth, Inc., chairwoman of the endowment fund for Rose-dale Gardens Presbyterian Church and a member of the advisory committee for the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

She also has taught a course, The Money-wise Woman, through the resource center and takes part in many school career programs.

McClish is elected

Observer & Eccentric writer Lorraine McClish has been installed as corresponding secretary in the Detroit Chapter of Women In Communications, Inc.

In her new post, she will be responsible for the newsletters which reach the 340 members, made up of professional women who work in the print, radio and television media.

Ms. McClish is a graduate of Northwestern University and began working in community journalism with the Southfield News. She joined Observer Newspapers in 1970 and now works as a section editor out of the Observer & Eccentric's Southfield-Farmington Bureau.

She is a Southfield resident and serves as a volunteer on the public information task force of the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate.



Troy church is planning art show

Members of Northminster Presbyterian Church in Troy are beginning work on their fifth annual Northminster Art and Craft Show, scheduled to transform the Yamasaki-designed church into a Renaissance marketplace Oct. 21 and 22.

Artists and staff will enter the juried show in costumes of the period. Strolling musicians will entertain artists and patrons, who may sample homemade delights at the "Loaf and Round," as well as view and purchase the fine arts on display.

Artists wishing to enter the juried show may register and submit slides or photographs of their work to the art committee no later than Sept. 1. Registration forms detailing entry information are available at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 3833 Big Beaver, Troy 48064.

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