#### Other Spaces

Among the guest at the opening of "Other Spaces" were Fermington Hills Maytor Joseph Alkateeb (at lett), Nadla Alkteeb and Bruce Etkkin. The show, which includes the work of 110
Michigan artists, is co-sponsored by Detroit Artists
Market and Etkin Equilles,
developer of Brookfield Offlice Plaza. Show hours are 11
Jam. to 4 p.m. Wednesday
through Saturday, in the
plaza, 31500 Northwestern
Highway. The exhibit remains on display through
Nov. 21.



# Organizing is topic for 3-session course

"Organizing for Success," one of the most popular classes offered by Setting," which tells how to organize and set new goals for each new day. The Formington Community Center, will be repeated beginning at 12:30 The Westerday, Nov. 6. The three-point class is taught by Dorothy Incomplete the set of the second section of the seco

The first session is called "Goal Setting," which tells how to organize and set new goals for each new day.

The second session, scheduled Overall, the sessions tell how to pay. 13, is called "Self Understanding." The third session, Nov. 20, is

### Colon cancer tests offered Nov. 10-30

Arbor Drugs, Inc. will be sponsoring a colon cancer screening program, scheduled for Nov. 10-35 canal, Henry Ford and Cottage Hossinal, Henry Ford and Cottage Hossinal Concerns and the distributed cancer Society will serve as ecosponsors.

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Kits, who as Hemoccule II Screening Kits, the kits are designed to detect symptoms that may indicate color.

will be delivered overnight to one of the hospitals, where the testing will be performed. All participants will be notified of the results, whether they are positive or negative. In conjunction with the program, WDIY-TV will run a weeklong series on colon cancer, providing general information as well as local case histories.

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"Successful treatment of colon cancer is tled very closely to early detection," sald John Enokian, director of professional affairs for Arbor.

Two Arbor Drug Stores are in the Farmington area, one on Farmington Road, south of Grand River, the other on Orchard Lake Road, south of 13 Mile.

### Hmong stitchery shown in arts and crafts show

Hmong Stitchery, a vibrant folk art crafted into garments and wall and artists and crafters from all hanglings by Laotian women, will be detauted at the 11th annual Arts and craftes Show Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River.

Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.
The spotlight will be shared by The Arts and Crafts Fair has become a fall tradition at the Northwest YWCA and the Hmong women

will be part of the show for the first time. Five generations ago, Hmong people moved south out of China Into the unlinhabited mountain tops of Laos. Hmong, whose name means "free people," were uproted again in French and American conflicts inn Indochina and forced to flee to refu-gee camps in Thailand, Although

many remain there, approximately 1,000 moved to metropolitan Detroit area where they work copperatively stitching one of a kind creations which are a blend of art and craft, combining ancient traditions and centuries of experience.

The show is open to the public, free of charge, Home made refreshments will be sold.

Margaret Miller

#### This one isn't retiring

retirement memos

WE THOUGHT a longtime mem-ber of our household was ready to retire last month. But no. Some other retirees got into the act, and now our old friend is back at work

ngain.

I refer to our venerable toaster, the last of the "working parts" wedding gifts still with Joe and me. It's the kind that obligingly lowers the bread when you put it in, and it has been lowering ours and toasting it nicely for more than 33 years.

nicely for more than 33 years. We'd known we had a fine toaster, but we hadn't realized how great a treasure was ours until we happened to see an anouncement printed with delight by one of the more elite catalogs we receive. They had located, they noted, a new source for those fabulous old-style toasters everyone wanted. Our appliance was pictured and described and offered at a price that seemed to us pretty inflated.

WE WEREN'T interest. Ours had never even needed repair despite almost daily use over all these years. It could well go on forever. And besides, we had a standin. Our condominium, when we bought it, had complete furnishings, including a toaster. Satisfactory, though not one to lower the bread. We put it in our storage locker and gave Old Faithful the place of honor in the kitchen.

But then came a sad morning. The bread didn't go down when I dropped it in. Several more tries and a liberal amount of Jiggling didn't work. Well, I thought, a career of 30-Jbus years is pretty good for a toaster. Maybe ours was ready to retire and give its job to that young upstart in the storage locker.

repair skills and earn a little cash. It was designed also as a service to the elderly retirees who go to the center, but it's also open to the public.

ANYWAY, I called, and the volunteer at the center told me where to bring the toaster. I toted it down, and she said it would be about a week before the specialist in toasters would be in. They d' call me.

The call came in due course. The toaster was ready. When I went to pick it up, the repair cost was \$2. It had been a simple job, the volunteer said, and added: "These old-timers are really easier to fits than the new ones."

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ones."

I guess I'll avoid any analogy with people. The old toaster is perking along just line, and the youngster is back in storage in case of another emergency, and we'll leave it at that.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for Observer Newspa-pers for 16 years. She and her husband, Joe, have retired to Florida where she writes Retire-ment Memos.

#### Dental staff knows its CPR

No patients were received in Family Dentistry one morning last week while dentists and staff took a CPR (Cardio-Pulmunary Resustiation) course from American Red Cross personnel.

Dr. Jacob Pesis and Dr. Solomon Pesis said they closed shop for the course to help comply with the na-tional goal of having one out of eve-ry four people in the country know how to respond with resuscitation in the event of an emergency. job to that young upstare to the sage locker.

But Joe thought we should try to have it repaired. He was heading for the Yellow Pages when I remember the appliance repair division of the Senior Friendship Center operation our retirement city.

The repair shop provides retirees the oprotunity to keep up their home.

# Support group started for those with tinnitus

Tinnitus affilets 40 million Americans, and an estimated 100,000 peoples, and the group." For other information about the state of the peoples are stated to group. The properties of the people were stated to group. The properties of the people were stated to group. The people were stated to group were stated to group were stated to group were stated to group. The people were stated to group were sta

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LESS THAN six months old, the group's guest speakers have included audiologists, o stress-management health educator from Health Development Network, and a psychologist demonstrating relaxation techniques through the use of biofeedback. An important upcoming program will be a mutrilionist, who will cover the effects of caffeine, nicotine, and so-dium on thanks. but it can fluctuate from better to worse.

Learning to live with tinnitus is often an extreme hardship. To help tinhitus patients, Dr. Warren Brandes, on ear, nose and throat specialist in Farmington Hills, and Health Development Network of Botsford General Hospital have begun a Tinnitus Support Group.

Lat 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday preyr month tinnitus sufferers gather in Botsford General Hospital to learn more about factors which tan cause or worsen their condition, tuch as stress or poor nutrition, and tranquilizers, but most people sim-







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