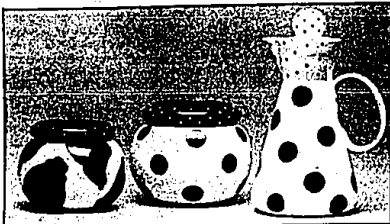


## street seen

Charlene Mitchell



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## Artistic grounds

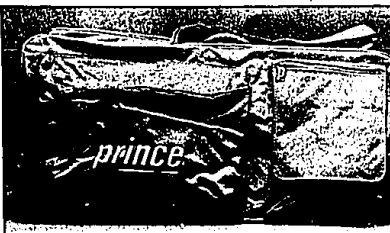
Practical items for the home are getting prettier than ever. These two planters and accompanying coffee pot are handmade works of art in ceramic with high-gloss black and white glaze. By Fridcaux and Bynum. Gorman's Inner Circle, Southfield.

## Antique sparklers

Personally collected antique beads, stones, fabrics, lace and metal all play a part in the one-of-a-kind pins and earrings created by artist Yvette Beauvolet. She uses an assortment of color combinations in her creations, but most dominant are blacks with grays and pearls. But really, she says, the colors depend on what fascinating beads and stones she happens to come across. The collection, known as Bijou Pour Vous, is available at Maggie & Me in Plymouth, Precious Commodities in Farmington; Cruz Boutique in Canton; Haute Stuff in Grosse

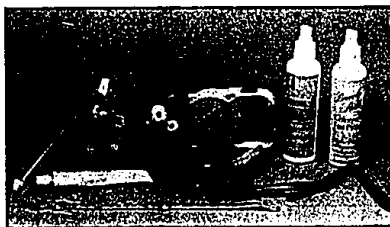


lle and Hair Designs North, Dearborn. Prices start at \$35. For more information, or custom pieces, call the artist at 278-8507.



## Fluff and stuff

With pets becoming more and more like members of the family, it's only right to make sure they've got all the right stuff for grooming and funtime just like their human counterparts. The doggie toothbrush and toothpaste set, \$8; pet cologne, \$8; electronic flea collar, \$35; panda catnip toy, \$3; 24K gold-plated leather collar, \$27.50. Marcy's Groom-A-Pet, 4503 North Woodward, Royal Oak.



## Gearing up

There's no reason tennis buffs can't look as good as tennis stars do going to and from the court. This jumbo nylon tennis bag from Prince is big enough for two rackets, balls and miscellaneous stuff for the court. \$78. Tennis Plus, Applegate Square, Southfield.

## Soooo scary!

Hauntingly good fun is in store of families who participate in the Halloween event, "Pumpkins, Popcorn and Poltergeists" 6-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21-22, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

Activities include a mischievous ghost recounting the origins of the Halloween holiday along with some associated legends; Halloween characters dressed in traditional garb stationed throughout the museum to describe their factual or fictional roles in Halloween history, and a special surprise.

There also will be a costume parade, haunted hall, special preschool activities and visits to the pumpkin patch.

There is a \$5 fee for the ghostly gathering and registration is necessary. It can be completed by calling 645-3230 during business hours.

## And more scary

The Belle Isle Zoo will be getting into the bewitching mood with its annual Halloween Zooobiles at noon Saturday, Oct. 29.

Witches, ghosts and goblins of all ages are invited to enter one of several costume contests — scarier, most original, best look-a-like and scroungiest. First-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded. The Zooobiles is the last activity to

take place at the Belle Isle Zoo, which closes for the season on Nov. 1. Admission is \$2 per person, \$1 for senior citizens, 50 cents for children 5 to 12 years of age and free for children under 5 years of age.

## Choo-choo

If the story of the little train that kept saying "I think I can" makes your heart flutter, then brace yourself. . . The Redford Model Train Club has something for you.

The club will hold its eighth annual Trainorama '88 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15501 Michigan Ave., at Greenfield, Dearborn.

It's a special event for train buffs and will include operating model railroads, presented by area clubs; a daylong slide/film show on a broad range of railroading topics by the Michigan Railroad Club and the largest model railroad flea market in the tri-county area.

The flea market will feature scale model railroad equipment and supplies, new and antique toy trains plus a wide of railroad-oriented antiques and collectibles (station signs, lanterns, locomotive builder's plates, old train schedules and stock certificates to name a few).

Representatives of local, state and national railroad organizations will be on hand for those persons interested in joining or who have questions about the hobby. Admission is \$1.75 per person with children under 12 years free, if accompanied by an adult. For more information, contact Frank Gendernalk at 937-0561 (evenings).



STEVE CAITRELL/staff photographer

Michael and Carol Lenzell of West Bloomfield don't plan on missing out on trick or treating this Halloween. Instead they plan on dressing up as a dinosaur and unicorn respectively and joining their sons Casey, the lobster, and Jordan, the robot, and daughter Logan, the pumpkin.

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## Something old

The Four Winds Gallery in Birmingham will present a bit of the bygone era in its "The Old Show" Friday, Oct. 21, through Sunday, Nov. 6. The show will give a historical perspective of the past with a collection of baskets, ceramics, pawn jewelry, kachinas and weavings.

John Krena, an expert in American Indian art, will be at the opening reception — 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 — and also will be available to identify and evaluate private collections Thursday through Saturday.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 644-2150. Four Winds Gallery is at 340 E. Maple Road.

## Plan ahead

If you're the kind of person who likes to plan your winter fun before the first snowflakes appear, then here's something to consider. The Grand Traverse Resort is offering "Coming Attractions," a series of special events beginning next month. The weekends are designed for the sophisticated traveler who's looking for two- or three-night getaways that fit into their lifestyle.

The weekend of Nov. 18-20 will be Soap Celebrities Weekend with Kim Zimmer and Robert Newman, better known as Reva Shayne and Josh

Lewis of "The Guiding Light," scheduled to appear. The weekend includes an elegant dinner with performances by the stars and a question-and-answer session and a preview of the latest fashions at a luncheon in the resort's Tower Gallery of Shops.

There's a Northland Fantasy Weekend, with a special dinner theater, "Celebrate Me Home," planned for December, a "R & R" Getaway January to revitalize, relax and reset after the holidays, and a mystery weekend, "Homecoming Homicide" weekend in March to name a few.

That's only a sampling of what's happening at the resort, which has 10 restaurants and lounges, beach club, indoor-outdoor health and racquet club, shopping gallery and 3 holes of golf.

For more information on the weekend packages, call (616) 931-2100.

## Do, Re, Me

Speaking of holidays, if you can croon a tune and belong to a choir, you might consider this. Trapper Alley is seeking choir and chorus of any age group to participate in its fourth annual holiday choir competition Nov. 23 to Dec. 24 at Trapper Alley in Detroit.

Groups should select traditional holiday music (acappella).

Choral groups will be scheduled to perform every hour Monday through Saturday during mall hours. Interested groups should contact Jol Percy or Diane DeForest at 967-5445 during business hours to schedule performance time.

## Halloween: Safe time to be scary

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— Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

If you want to be a gorilla, don't worry. It's the least popular costume, followed by monsters — those unrecognizable ones from television and the movies — and Pluto.

While you've been wondering what to wear this Halloween, a question may have crossed your mind: Why is Halloween so popular with children?

It's because it's a safe and legitimate time to go around scaring others, according to Dr. Joseph Fischhoff, director of psychiatric services at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"Unlike other days of the year, when it may not be nice to do it, we have a limited amount of time when scaring others and when being scared is fun," he said. "Halloween is scary, fun and safe all at the same time. The thing that makes it safe is that it's a limited thing."

"THE KIDS know they won't be hurt and little kids like scaring older people because it makes them feel they have power."

OK, so you've made up your mind on a costume, but what about your Halloween party?

If you're wondering what to serve it's a safe bet to stick with season favorites — hot or cold apple cider and fresh apples — or tempt your guests with hot soup, chowder or pizza.

To make the party interesting, try apple bobbing. Either float the apples in a wash tub filled with water or hang them from a string.

You can also try storytelling. Book stores and libraries carry a variety of fun and interesting Halloween books.

Then again you can have your guests riveted to their sets with a selection of Halloween videocassettes. According to the folks at Blockbuster Video, horror movies are very popular among adults entertained for Halloween. (Who can forget the Queen of Screams' immortal performance in the original "Halloween.")

For kids, the selection is more limited, but there is the animated version of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," and the Fragg Rock Characters in "Scared Silly."

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