around Farmington

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● ORPHANED PARENTS

Now through Monday, Nov. 4:
Registration deadline for workshop
conducted by Orphaned Farents task
force for parents who are physically
or emotionally distanced from their
adult children and grandchildren.
Set for 9 am. to 3:30 pm. Sunday,
Nov. 10 in Birmingham Temple,
28611 West 12 Mille Road, between
Inkster and Middlebelt, Farmington

campus news

If you have news from a college, university or other campus of higher education—and there's a Farmington area connection—we'd like to hear from you. Send items to: Campus Pipeline, Farmington Observer, 21888 Farmington Road, Farmington 48335.

NEW GRADUATES
 Naji Alkateeb and John Leo of
Farmington Hills graduated from
Albion College.

Dorothy Ashley, Benjamin Britten, Paul Coben, and Jeffery Whitehead graduated from Ferris State Univer-sity.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP ● RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP Kenneth Lipka of Farmington Hills, a senior mechanical engineering major at Ohlo Northern University in Ada, Ohlo, received a scholarship from the National Academy for Nuclear Training. On campus Lipka active in Mime Troupe deputation team, Phi Eta Sigma freshman bonorary, Sigma Theta Epstion Christian fraternity, the Association for Computing Machinery and Tau Beta Pi engineering bonorary.

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 Sonia Singh, an Alibion College junjor, was appointed scholarship chair
 of the 1991 Panhellenic Council of
 Alibion College. The Farmington
 Hills resident, a biology and Spanish
 major, is a 1889 graduate of North
 Farmington High School.

AWARDED CREDENTIAL

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Alias lapram of Farmington Hills
was awarded Child Development Associate Credential in recognition of
outstanding work with young children. The credential was warded by
the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition in Washington,
D.C., which represents the early,
childhood profession. A 1988 graduate of Farmington High School, she
is teaching at Artstart Preschool in
Farmington Hills.

Forum eyes laws aiding disabled

Life for your business will be dif-ferent as of July 1992. That's when the Americans with Disabilities when first takes effect.

ADA and the Michigan Handicap-pers' Civil Rights Act Amendment provide a broad new scope of em-joyment rights to people with dis-abilities. This creates a challenge for corporate human resource managers and for small business employers as well.

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To give information on how individual businesses will be affected, the Foundations and Corporations and Business and Professional Committees of Crittenton's Development Council are hosting a symposium on mittees of Criterion's Levelopmon Council are hosting a symposium on Oct. 29. The symposium will be 8:30-11:45 a.m. The fee, which includes a continental breakfast, is \$50 per per-

continental breakfast, is \$50 per per-son.
Presenting an overview of the Americans with Disabilities Act will be Henry W. Sand, a member of the Employment Relations Law Group of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen and Freeman, connesiors at law, in Bloomfield Hills.
Harold Wamer, a supervisor with the Michigan Rehabilitation Service in Pontiac, will discuss workplace modification. Representing the pub-lic sector compliance Issues will be Edward Callaghan, the director of the Human Resources department at Dearborn Public Schools. In addi-trector of GMFanue Robotica Corp., an international company beadquar-na international company beadquaran international company headquar-tered in Auburn Hills, will present is-sues periment to the private sector

compliance.
Registration for the symposium is available by calling Crittenton's Community Resources department at 652-8345.

All announcements for this column must be madled to Around
workshop materials. For details call
Farmington, Formington Observer, 21888 Farmington Road,
Farmington 8338.

Deadline for Around Farmington is noon Monday for the Thursday publication and noon Thursday for the Monday publication.

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and a monthly breast-feeding class.

not be taken more the telephone. New PARENTS CLASSES

Now: Livonia Childbirth Education association offers a six-week
class for new parents, the choice of a
two or four week class for refreshers
and a monthly breast-feeding class.
Classes are from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
weekdays, 9 am. to 11:30 am. Saturdays. Classes offering information
about pregnancy, labor and delivery
are conducted in -livonia, Garden
City, Redford and Novi. For scheduling information call 937-0655.

◆ CRAFTERS WANTED
Now: Crafters are wanted for First Church of God's 4th annual craft show on Saturday, Nov. 23 at the church, 25717 Power between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Table rental is \$20. For reservations and details call Laurie, 422-7036.

BRIDAL WORKSHOP
 Monday, Oct. 14: Learn proper
 photographic make up and hair styling techniques from 7-10 p.m. at the
 Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road. Fee is \$12. For details,

DIVORCE AND FUTURE

■ DIVORCE AND FUTURE LIFESTYLE
Tuesday, Oct. 15: Instructors explore the divorce process and its effect on the current and future security of the partners. Designed for women but opened to all from 7-9 µm. at the Community Center. Fee is 5. Fer details, call the center at

HELPING TEEN PARENTS
 Tuesday, Oct. 15: St. Vincent and

call the center at 477-8404.

Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills spoasors a workshop on helping teen parents to recognize choices from 8:30 a.m. to soon at the center, 27400 West 12 Mile Road. Speakers include James Kors, a limited license psychologist who's worked with teens and families. Paula Zimmer, the executive director of Oakland Livingston Legal Ald will speak. Registration is \$10. For details, call Jack Kelsay at 626-7527, Ext. 292. call the center at 477-8404,

• BOWLS FOR THE HUNGRY
Tuesday, Oct. 15: Ceramics and
culinary arts students at Oakland
Community College Orchard Ridge
join forces to raise money for St.
Leo's soup kitchen in Detroit. Bowls
fashioned by the OCC ceramics and
dents, the Ann Arbor Potters' Guild
and Pewable Pottery will be sold for
St from 1130 a.m. to 130 p.m. in
room 303 Building J on the campus,
Orchard Lake Road south of 12 Mile.
Each bowl will be filled with soup,
roviding lunch for the buyer. All
money raised goes to the soup kitch
na spart of a state wide effort by
potters to raise money for the hungry.

● CANNED FOOD DRIVE
Tuesday, Oct. 16: Orchard Ridge
campus of Oslind Community College sponsors a canned food drive
from 11 am. to 1 pm. and 5 pm. to
7 pm. in room 294, Building J on the
campus, 2705 Orchard Lake Road,
south of 12 Mile Road. • TROPICAL FISH
Wednesdays, Oct. 18-23: Joe
Derek, area naturalist, talks about
tropical fish from 7-9 pm. Fee is
\$12. For details, call Farmington
Community Education at 489-3333.

HAUNTED BARN

Thursday-Thursday, Oct. 17-31: Farmington and Novi Jaycees host a

13 rooms of doem and gloom from 7-10:30 p.m. Sundays-Thursdays and 7 p.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays at Tollgate Center, the northwest corner of 12 Mile at Meadowbrook Road, Novi. Tickets are 35 for adults, 48 children under 12. The Great Pumpkin barn caters to the little ones from 7-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-9 p.m. Saturday-Sun-day. Tickets are 22 for children and adults. Proceeds help the Jayceen and Tollgate Exceptional Equestri-ans. This event is handleapped ac-cessible.

• FUN AND FITNESS

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Thursday through Nov. 21: Faith
Convenant Church hosts its fun and
fitness Thrusday mornings from
P15-11:15 a.m. at the church, corner
for Drake and 14 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Exercise, crafts,
speakers, devotions and fellowship
are on the program. Babysitting
available. For details call the
church, 661-9191.

• RUMMAGE, BAKE SALE
Thursday-Saturday Oct. 17-19:
Rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at St.
Paul's Lutheran Chruch, 20805

Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Bag sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Light lunch available.

• FARMINGTON MUSICALE

Friday, Oct. 18: The group cele-brates its silver anniversary with a free concert at 8 p.m. in St. John Lu-theran Church, 23225 Till Road, Farmington, The Lutheran Chora-laires, a male chorus share the bill. Program features selections by Han-del, Mendelissohn and Clohey, Public tel notice for

BUILD YOUR HOME

Friday, Oct., 18: Registration deadline for eight session seminar on
building your own home. Sessions
held two nights a week beginning
Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the Farmington
School Center. Sponsored by the
Michigan Builders Institute and
Farmington Community Education.
Fee is \$150 and includes a building
book. Register with Farmington
Community Education by calling
489-3333 during school office hours
Course instructor is a licensed builder experienced in teaching classes.

Troy eyes converting ex-hotel into office

By Susan DeMaggio staff writer

The city wants to rezone the old Troy Hilton corner at Maple and Ste-phenson from general business to office mid-rise and has set a public hearing to begin the proceedings. Attorneys representing the prop-erty currently in receivership have petitioned the court to block any re-zoning while they "endeavor to sell

he premises for the highest and best rice obtainable." price obtainable."

Both sides will appear before Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert,
Wednesday, to defend their positions.

Arguing that the property is in the court's possession under the appointed receiver, Norman Lippitt, attorney Douglas Hyman, has testified that rezoning the property to office mid-rise would "severely limit or

even totally obliterate the marketa-bility of the property and its evalua-

city attorney Peter Letzmann advised the city council that it was not necessary to seek the court's ap-proval before proceeding.

"Economic hardship is not a legiti-mate basis for the waiving of any or-dinance," he said. "The proposed zoning will allow them to continue as

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a hotel enterprise, just not as com-mercial. That corner is not a good place to have stores."

In setting the public hearing for Oct. 21, Mayor Richard Doyle told the Hilton attorneys present at last week's council meeting that just as they were looking out for their interests in blocking any rezoning, he was looking out for the city's interests by going forward with a rezoning.



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