Guide for Metropolitan Detroit are (from left) Michael Lezell, Ron

Protect your child against toxic household products

Spring time means more freedom for children and a greater opportunity for mischief. Parents should be on the alert for the possibility of accidental poisoning when a youngster decides to provide the products which are poisonous are one target for a children. Household products within are poisonous are one target for a children currousity. Keep household products out of the sight and reach of children. A locked closet or cabinet is a good storage place for such products, according to the Michigan Red Cross.

Toxic products should be taken out of the room if the adult is called away, according to the Red Cross.
If a child does manage to swallow a toxic household product, call the Poison Control Center at 494-5711 or 494-5600 for advice.

tal, make sure to bring along the bottle which contained the substance, Maddisson suggested. Medicine should be separated from household cleaners and kept in their original containers. Cups, soft drink bottles and containers without the original prescription should be avoided when storing medicines. Adults should awid taking medicant in front of children, because youngsters tend to imitate older persons.

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Medicines should be referred to by their proper name. Calling medicine candy could encourage the child to help himself to an extar treat.

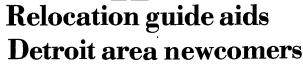
If the child has swallowed medicine or cosmetics, treatment may require vomiting, according to Maddison. Tickling the back of the throat is one way of inducing a child to vomit.

before administering it, he cautioned. Besides household cleaning agents and medicines, the plant on the win-dowsill or in the garden could pose a threat

Philodendrons, iris, larkspur, lily of the valley, English ivy and the leaves of the potato plant can be poisonous if eaten, according to Poison Control

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Bulbs from tulips, hyacinths, narcissus and daffodis are took to too
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thers, that might be unnecessary.
Usually, children between six months
to five-years-old are victims of this
type of poisoning.



Which community would you move into if you were an out-of-towner relocating in the metro Detroit area? Every year, thousands of persons set themselves that question, according to Bon Brasch, executive editor of the new publication. Relocation Guide for Metropolitan Detroit.

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With the guide, Brasch claims, puzded individuals have all the decision-making information at their fingertips. A thick 122 pages with a fold-out map, the guide answers questions most commonly asked about a prospective area. Brasch said.
Published in Southfield, the magazine is designed to ease the pangs and contistion of moving by describing in detail some 50 desirable living communities, the edition maintains will soon become the regions fible for relocations of the properties of t

DETAILED INFORMATION about each city includes churches; govern-ment; housing; industry; libraries; location; median income; medical services; newspapers; social and civic

organizations; police and fire protection; parks and recreation; schools; shopping; tax rate; transportation and utilities.
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The magazine contains full-length articles on spectator and participation sports, a dining out guide, museums and entertainment, educational facilities and others.

The Relocation Guide is the brainchild of area residents Brasch. Michael Lezell and David Zimmerman. Published by Exclusive Publications Utd. Southfield, the guide took six months to produce.

"WE WANTED everything about the book to be first class, from the grade

of paper to actually putting it in new-corners' hands," said Lezell, distribu-tion director.

The guide, which costs \$2, is avail-

motels in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Washtenaw counties and major news stands. The guide is also distributed to Michigan corporation personnel directors and national firms with offices or plants in the state. They in turn use if or their executive transferees. Among charter advertisers of the guide, to be published twice a year, are Manufacturers National Bank, tudson's, Sullivan & Smith, Standard Reatly, Century 21 of Michigan, First Pederal Savings, Putte Homes and toe Homes for Living Network.

"The response from advertisers was truly gratifying," and Zimmerman-marketing director of the guide. "It's a testimony to the concept and the belief in greater Detroit. This kind of publication promotes the entire area, and that's needed to improve our

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The guide touts Southfield as a progressively dynamic city which, in carry two decades, has achieved a healthy balance between residential iving, business, commerce and light industry.





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