business briefs

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ON MEDICAL STAFF

He was certified by the National Certifying Commission on Physi-cian's Assistants, Atlanta, in 1975.

● DESIGN AWARD
Robert Bosch Corp. Office & Re-search Center Phase II in Farming-ton Hills has won an Engineering So-ciety of Detroit 1999 Construction and Design Award.
This program honors excellence in Michigan architecture and construc-

Michigan architecture and construc-tion. Winning entries were chosen as outstanding based on seven criteria: land use/environmental considera-tions; appropriateness of materials; quality of overall design; uniqueness of engineeing systems features; de-gree of energy consciousness, and end use/social and economic impact on Michigan. Architect of the Bosch project was Ellis/Naeyaert/Genhelmer As-sociates. General contractor, mas De-Maria Bullding Co.

TAX LAW REPEAL
 U.S. Rep. Bill Broomfield, R-Birmingham, calling a new tax on employee benefits a threat to American

small businesses, has joined a grow-ing list of representatives seeking to overturn the measure, according to the National Federation of Inde-pendent Business.

NFIB, the nation's largest advoca-cy organization representing small and independent businesses, has 570,000 members, including 22,500 in Michigan.

The measure, entitled Section 89, became effective on Jan. 1. It requires all employers to conduct a series of tests to determine if their employee insurance benefits plans are distributed equally between work-

ers.

"Small businesses are already faced with many paperwork and tax burdens," said Broomfield, whose district includes the Farmington

district incuses the array area.

"This is another example of short-sighted federal involvement in the day-to-day operations of American businesses. It is costly, a burcaucratic nightmare and may force smaller employers to drop their health insurance plans. Section 89 doesn't help anyone — employers or employees."

NFIB president John Sloan said Broomfield's support of the repeal

movement shows that he recognizes the problems that all small business-tes face in dealing with complicated tax policies. He said that Section 89, if not repealed, will put companies and employees at risk of facing income tax penalties.

To date, an NFIB-led coalition of business associations have garnered the support of more than 200 cosponsors for the repeal bill. The groups are alming for at least 218 supporters, the minimum number required for passage in the U.S. House.

NEW DEALERSHIP

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Farmington-based Long Lake
Building Co. has been awarded a
dealership by Wedgoor Steel Building Systems, of Denver, Seeking to
expand into other markets, Wedgoor
selected the Farmington Hills company from a list of applicants.
Previously concentrating on residential construction, Long Lake
made application, Long Lake
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with the intent to diversify its portfolio. The venture will allow the
company's participation in commercial, light industrial and agriculture
construction.
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industry is its technology and production systems, producing the highest quality materials available.

Its production capabilities range from small garages, warehouses and atorage buildings to showncoms, strip centers, light industrial plants (with crane facilities), churches and multi-use buildings. Wedgeor can produce from its stock plans or work to custom drawings.

According to company owner and president Lawrence Rospierski, Long Labe's entry into the field will be as supplier, supplier/ercetor, as turneky general contractor. He adds, they also intend to Seek out joint ventures as investments in small commercial projects as well.

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NEW EMPLOYEES
Straight Inc. has added Mindy
Peck and Kathy Sarcevich of Farmington Hills to its Plymouth staff.
Peck, a 1982 University of Wisconsin graduate, was admissions counselor. After receiving a degree in syschology, she went to work for Hill. Inc. in Milwaukee as a psychartic counselor. Hill. is a private residential center for the mentally retarded. In 1983, ash o joined Oak Leyden Developmental Center as a program director. Oak Leyden is a vocational rechabilitation center in Oak Park, Ill.

Sarcevich was named Straight's education director. She is a 1980 Plymouth Salem High School graduate and a 1984 Central Michigan University graduate. Before Joining Straight, she was a teacher at West Middle School in Plymouth and a teacher/counselor at Growth Works

in Plymouth.
Straight is a non-profit drug and alcohol treatment program for ado-

◆ KEY AGENTS
Fannington-area-based Gerald C.
Grace Agency, Griffin-Smalley
Agency, Frank Hand Agency and
Kiebba Agency were named to the
Key Agents (Libb in 1989 by Cilizen
Insurance Coof America.
This marks Frank Hand Agency's
first year in the club. The other
agencies are repeat club members.
"The Key Agents Club is a special
honorary group established by Citizens to recognize above-average
premium combined with outstanding
underwriting results by the independent agencies representing us,
said James Covilic, marketing vicepresident at inwell-based Citizens.
The four local agencies
practically agencies
with Citizens in 1988 and met
all other requirements to qualify for

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chamber perspectives

State of Cities — More than 150 business people attended the chamber's annual State of the Cities Breakfast hosted by Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. The presentation were made by Mayors Terry Sever and Richard Pupper and city managers Bill Costick and Bob Deadman. Topics included parks, business beautification awards, Year

2000 Task Force, road imp we-ments on 12 Mile, M-9 and Ore ard Lake Road, Farmington H use, downtown Farmington plans, R uge River concerns and solid waste.

Secretary's Day — The annual Secretary's Day lunch will feature Jennifer Moore, WDIV-TV newscas-ter, as the speaker. Her remarks will

cover managing career and family and her views on the metropolitan business climate. The date for the lunch is noon Thursday, April 13, at the Botsford Inn, at Grand River and

Founders Festival - The dates for the Festival are July 8-15. The

activities this year will include:
• Sat-Sun, Civil War re-

- Sunday, model airplane show
 All week, meals at the Masonic
- Temple

 Wednesday, Miss Farmington
- Pageant
 Thursday through Saturday, food, crafts
- food, crafts
 Saturday, parade.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 5104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual return for the fiscal year end November 30, 1936 of the Rodger D. Wasserman Family Foundation, a private foundation is available at the foundation principal office for inspection during regular beatness hours, 900 A.M. to 400 P.M., by any person who requests it within 180 days after the date of this

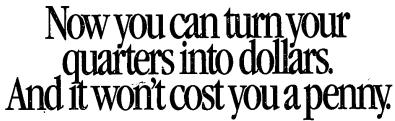
to 4:00 P.M., by any perison woo requests a water to the population. The foundation's principal office is located at 3:080 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor, Michigan 6:333-1:621. The principal manager of the foundation is Rodger D. Wasserman. The account is Harry Siegel, 3:2000 Northwestern Highway, Suite 275, Farmington Hills, Michigan 4:001s. The phono number of the principal office is 6:81-8:00.

Thursday, March 30, 1989 9:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

City of Southfield Parks & Recreation Building 26000 Evergreen Road Southfield, MI

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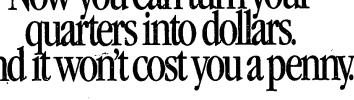


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◆ ON MEDICAL STAFF
Andrew Anglim, a certified physician's assistant from Sterling Heights, was named to the medical staff at Farmington Urgent Care, Farmington Hills, a walk-in, immediate-care facility.

Anglim received an associate's degree as a physician's assistant from the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences in San Antonio and completed further training at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

He brings 20 years of medical experience, including service in Victorian's assistant. He has worked on hospital staffs, in emergency rooms and in the field of family practice. He also has occupational medical experience.

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