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Mark A. Winter of Farmin ton Hills weap promoted to senior account executive for Marz Layne & Co. Farmington Hills He joined the full-service marketing and public relations firm in 1992.



Katherine Morlarity of Bloomfield Hills was named district sales manager for Alitalis Airlines. She's responsible for sales and marketing activity in Michigan, Ohlo and Kentucky. She joined the airlines Morlarity 12 years ago, after working for American Airlines and Braniff international.

Jeff Contes of Royal Oak was promoted to information systems manager for American Speedy Printing Centers inc. Bloomfield Hills. He joined the franchise services department in 1993 as franchise consultant.

been audit manager for Ernst & Young Detroit, and previ-ously worked in Sinai's finance de-



Steven Oimstead of Royal Oak becomes a partner of Conway Macking of Royal Oak becomes a punleavy, a Birmingham firm specializing in debt restructuring, reorganization and management of financially troubled companies. He had Oimstead been a principal at a Michigan-based management of firm.

Gerhard Koenig of Troy was promoted to president-chief oper-

ating officer to president-chief ex-ecutive officer for Porsche Engi-neesing Services, Troy. He joined the firms research and develop-ment center in Weissach, Germa-ny in 1981.

ny in 1981.

D. Stan Fields III of Rochester
Hills was promoted
to senior vice pred
dent, group account
aupervisor for
D'Arcy Masius
Benton & Bowles
Bloomfield Hills
He joined the agenyin 1983 as traffic coordinator.



Bruce Bullard of Beverly

Bruce Bullard of Beverly Hills, an account security for the corporate accounts group at Contract Interiors, Southfield, was promoted to the group's team feader. The team's focus is developing and maintaining Bullard accounts with more than 400 emoloyees.

Jay Laney of Canton has joined Goldfarb & Co. Advertis-ing, Southfield, as an assistant account executive. He previously worked for Young & Rubicam,

Ron Hall, a Plymouth-area native, becomes director of information resources for C&B Scene, a Farmington Hills marketing and public relations firm. He had been a sales/marketing coordinator for WKQ1-FM.

George G. Hughes of Orton-ville was promoted from manager-employee benefits to vice presi-dent-employee benefits for Willis Corroon Corp. of Michigan, Livo-nia. He joined the firm in 1989.

Chuck Smith was elected sec-retary of Troy-based Electrical Apparatus Service Associations' board of directors. He's employed by Medsker Electric in Farming-ton Hills.

Jape B. McNamara of Farm-ington Hills was promoted from vice president-chief operating officer to executive vice president-chief operating officer for Credit Counseling Centers, Farmington Hills.

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That means the owner of an \$30,000 condominium at Lilley Peint would pay about \$1,240 annually in property taxes.

The association fee to maintain the common areas is \$72 per meanth.

We're shooting for young people just getting out of college and we're shooting for retirees looking for a place with reasonable dues and a presentable place they can live summers. Richard Burdt said.

"We see a lot of blue-collar retirees who want to keep a place in the northern U.S. and go south for the winter," he added.

Prospects like the Canton area, the sating space in some of the kitchen models and the view from the upper level, Walah said.

"You have a good atmosphere out here," Thomas Burdt said.
"You have a good atmosphere out here," relaxing. People are always walking around with their kids."

The development has a gazebo and quite a bit of grass, but no

always walking around with their kida."

The development has a gazebo and quite a bit of grass, but no pool or clubhouse.

"We did away with those amenities due to costs for upkeep," Richard said. "We wanted to keep it as reasonable as we can."

Other factors contributed to keeping the price down, Thomas said.

"Materials and labor have to be bought right. Something like this, volume helps. You can get a good price for the dollar for construction. We have it designed so it's not complicated."

Pam Haggerty, a nurse, moved

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Pam Haggerty, a nurse, moved into Lilley Pointe about seven months ago.

"It looked well kept," she said.
"I knew it had been started three or four years ago. Everything was still well maintained. It looked like everyone cared about their home and would be good neighbors."

Haggerty purchased an Ashley model.

"It's very open," she said. "The living area is all one room —

Lillev Condo-miniums **Pointe**

kitchen, living room, dining room. When I have people over, I don't like being shut away in the kitch-

Hagerty moved to a condo from a house.

"I noticed one down side is peo-ple aren't used to living in a com-munity setting real close. You give up some quiet and privacy. It's not a real negative but an ad-justment."

Glenn and Jeannie Pizier, re-tirese, nian to live at Lilley Pointe

tirees, plan to live at Lilley Points for part of the year and in Florida during the cold-weather months.

"We felt it was an answer to what we needed," Glenn asid. "We wanted something a little smaller... and I didn't want work around the place." The Filters, who liked all the models, settled on the Bedford for better access in and out of the kitchen. They added cabinets to the kitchen and utility room and upgraded the carpeting. "It's close to shopping, very close to expressways, nice restaurants out there. The price was right, too," Glenn said.

The sales office at Lilley Pointe (981-6550) is open 1-5 p.m. daily and by appointment. It's closed Thursdays.

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what he was doing when he started. Your parents may change careers two or three times. A young person today is going to be changing five to seven times in his life-time.

The role of high school and college is not to crunch out carbon-copy architects and engineers, but prepare them for lifelong icarding—graduate degrees, short course, seminars. We want young people comfortable with sdapting to now things.

ple comfortable with adapting to new things.
What has caused the change? Chambers: The basic reason is international competition. You have to be out front with what's happening now. You need more training, more education, more still.

what's these readouts a two-way street?

Chambers: A company can support a workforce only to the extent it can be competitive in the marketplace. A company has to be able to be economically strong. That's the only real security.

We're going through a readjustment that's a real painful one highly trained people in my view aren't nearly in as bad a situation as faced their parents who were semi-skilled.

People can move into education, helping with young people. And entrepreneurship, Big companies don't want to be everything. They're willing to contract out.

But what about the quality of life for displaced and unskilled workers? Chambers: I've been in India, the Middle East, all through the Orient. I can tell you the standard

of living we have, even if it were to flatten out, is extraordinary.
Our children may not have the four-borroom bome, three batts, and a two-car garage, but when you see how life is in Europé, apartments with two bedrooms, shared batts. . I think our standard of living is much superior.

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With quality of life, the idea that lif you're not better than before or your parents, you're a failure. Our-quality of life is ummatched.

They (untrained and unakilled) may have to share an apartment. They may not have a fancy car. But they will have recreation, health care, notifitious food, clothes, quality of life.

What kind of training is needed for a technology or business carree in the fature?

**Chambers:* Quite honestly, a four-year college program is still the basic entry level for professional work whether it's journalism, accounting or business.

sional work whether it's journalism, accounting or business.
That's not the end of the road,
any more. What has changed is to
get people to keep learning. As
you said, not only to know some,
thing, but know where to find it.
Where will technology jobs
four years down the line and
10 years down the road?
Chambers. Four years, we've got
a pretty good picture. In terms of
nal careers, we've looking at manufacturing, materials science,
telecommunications—that'e
very broad—transportation,
something called software engimeering.

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Intellectual property — patenta, copyrights, trademarks, trade screta — those are done mostly by lawyers but it is getting to be you almost have to be an engineer before you can do it. The final area is small business enterpenseuring the stands to be a small business enterpenseuring the stands of the stands of

pheric science . . . health-care de-livery.

National defense/aerospace will be big once again, but it won't be superpower versus superpower. It won't be star wars, but it may be something like lasers in space to control the proliferation of wesp-

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Several hospital suppliers, including Binson's Hospital Supplies, Royal Cak, Troy and Northville, and Peoples Home Medical Equipment, Supplies and Services, Westland and Southgate, are caponsoring Detroit Zoo Day, 10 am to 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 22. p.m., June 22

June 22.

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