

# Hills group to sell trees

FARMINGTON HILLS—Eight species of trees are being made available at discount prices through the Farmington Hills Beautification Commission.

The deadline for ordering the trees is Friday, April 18. All trees are potted.

Five or more will be delivered in the Farmington area free. There will be a delivery fee of \$1.50 per tree for less than five.

Trees can be picked up at the Steinkopf Nursery, 20815 Farmington

Road, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

The kinds being offered are: Silver maple is a fast growing cut-leaf tree with silvery cast leaves and bark. It reaches a height of 50-60 feet and will grow in heavy, moist soil. The cost of a 10-12 foot silver maple is \$14.50.

Thornless honey locust is a rapid growing variety which reaches 50-60 feet. It tolerates heavier soil which must be well drained. It has slender, fern-like, light green foliage which turns a clear yellow in fall. A 10-12

foot tree costs \$16.50.

RUSSIAN OLIVE is recognizable for its silvery gray foliage and fragrant yellow flowers. This distinctive tree grows to about 20 feet in height. A three to four foot tree is \$8.

Marshall's seedless ash is a hardy, rapid-growing species with rounded head and dense dark, shiny green foliage. It grows to 40 feet and will stand wet soil. An eight to 10 foot tree costs \$14.50.


Mountain ash has small compound leaves, white blossoms and bright orange fruit. It reaches 40 feet and re-

quires well-drained soil. An eight to 10 foot tree is \$14.50.

Flowering crabapple, white, pink or red grows to 25-30 feet. Four to five foot trees are \$7.50 each.

Washington hawthorn is characterized by dense, low-growing foliage which turns gold, orange and red in the fall with bright red fruit. It has white flowers in the spring and grows to 25-30 feet. A five to six foot tree costs \$14.50.

Red bud is best known for its bright pink blossoms in early spring. It thrives in the shade of larger trees in rich, humus soil. It reaches 25-30 feet. The price for a five to six foot tree is \$9.50.



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## m.m.memos

"I called yesterday but you weren't home," my friend said when I answered the telephone. And after our conversation was completed one of the girls wanted to know who in the world would call ME.

I told her, and a small light dawned in her face. "THAT'S who that voice was on the phone yesterday," she said.

Well then why, I wanted to know, didn't she tell me there was a voice on the phone yesterday. "Because it didn't have a name attached," she retorted.

SO I CHALKED UP one score for the message-taker's side in our continuing discussion of who called who, when, how many times, who answered and why didn't you TELL me about that call.

Sometimes I think the communications gap you hear so much about is mainly concerned with Ma Bell and her clanging instrument.

With certain priority calls, of course, there isn't much problem. Everyone knows they are being awaited, and the message is quickly relayed.

NOT NECESSARILY SO other less interesting calls, like most of mine. Then the information may get sidetracked.

"Write it down," I've suggested. Make that pleaded.

That's all very well, I'm told, but to write you have to have a pencil, and of course there wasn't any by the telephone when that call came through.

I struggle daily with the near-impossible task of keeping by the telephone something to write on and something to write with. But even when I succeed, more problems ensue.

"I DID write it down," I hear someone say. "I can't help it if it got dropped on the floor." (A scribbled note is being retrieved from under the telephone stand after another call has established that indeed a message was left.)

"PUT THEM UP on the bulletin board," is my next recommendation.

But we keep running out of thumb tacks at the psychological moment, and of course we're always out of Scotch tape. And anyway notes on needed groceries are posted there, so a valuable message is likely to go to the grocery store with someone picking up milk or eggs.

I'm not expecting a solution, you understand. I'm just letting everyone know that if you call us and don't get called back, try again.

We're working on it, and by the law of averages, sometime the message is bound to get through.

—Margaret Miller

## Musical summer planned

(Continued from page 1) to be very important," he said. "People are not going to have the money to take long vacations."

"The professionals and the city administrators, all over the country, are going to have to provide more entertainment in their home communities."

After stating his belief in the number of talented people in the area, he said, "We're gonna try out the idea and see what happens."

The recreation commission has a showmobile to use for the entertainers, so the staging problem is already solved.

Mrs. Belanger agreed with Gaynor on the amount of talent in the community. She said she had been told that the Farmington Community Arts Coun-

cil is one of the most innovative in the state.

"And not only that," she said, "Oakland County has more arts councils than any other county."

No state funds are available to finance the summer series, but there still won't be any charge.

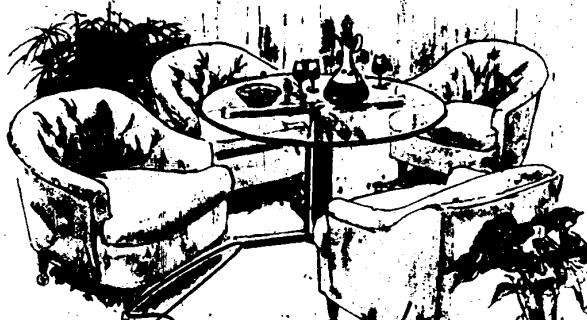
With fingers crossed, hoping many local entertainers will contact them, Gaynor and Mrs. Belanger are certain it's going to be a great summer in the Farmington area.

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## Career guidance to be offered

Want to learn how to make successful, logical decisions?

Careers In Transition is a program available to help men and women become more effective decision-makers and to help them assess where their business careers are heading.

Sponsored by the Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training of Oakland University, the course will be held at the Meadow Brook Clubhouse from 1:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings, beginning April 8.

The format for the sessions is a large group presentation followed by small group discussions of individual situations. The small group discussions are geared for a sharing of ideas, giving of advice and supporting other group members.

Advance registration for Careers In Transition is now being taken at the

Continuum Center at Oakland University.

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