

Volunteers

This column describing volunteer needs in Oakland County is co-sponsored by the Junior League of Birmingham and the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau.

Inquiries regarding volunteer needs listed here should be made to the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau at 612-7272. Requests for volunteer listings should also be made through the Volunteer Bureau.

various volunteer opportunities at two Pontiac locations: to work with boys aged 7-18. Volunteers high school age and older are needed in tutor first, second and third graders after school on Wednesdays and Fridays. The club also needs volunteers to assist with activities such as arts and crafts, physical programs and special interest groups such as chess, checkers, coin collecting and photography. Volunteers interested in directing fraternal groups of 10 boys aged 9-14, one evening each week also are needed.

Swimming instructors with Red Cross Senior Life Saving certificates are needed for the club's new pool to be opened in October. Orientation is provided for new volunteers. At least two hours of volunteer commitment per week is desired.

FARMINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY: Farmington Hills Branch needs volunteers to reprocess books for its new check-out process: filing and regular processing of books. The Institutional Programs Department also needs volunteer to do large print typing for the visually handicapped and cassette duplication for the blind and

physically handicapped. Hours are flexible.

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION: Birmingham needs volunteers in several areas including: Education, issuing art appreciation lectures to the Birmingham schools, scheduling lectures, etc. Office, registration for classes, mailing, exhibition, hanging pictures for shows, cataloging, invitations, Social Committee, hostessing at openings, House and Grounds, yard and garden work, painting, Graphics, designing calendars, schedules, invitations, Programs, work on lecture series, mailings, Rental and Sales Gallery, renting or selling art at openings, display of art. Hours are flexible.

Adat Shalom hosts guest, Rabbi Dresner

"Synagogue, Federation Relations—Confrontation or Cooperation?" is the topic for Rabbi Samuel H. Dresner's address at the annual Morris E. Bloomberg Judaica Lecture in Adat Shalom Synagogue, Farmington, on Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

During the past several years, leaders in synagogues and federations across the country have realized the necessity for cooperation in strengthening American Jewish communal life. The growing threat of confrontation between these two organized arms of the community and the atmosphere of competitiveness that exists in many communities has concerned Jewish leaders.

Rabbi Dresner has been involved in initial dialogues between members of the Synagogue Council of America and the Combined Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds. He will discuss the strengths and weaknesses of both groups, and place in perspective their relative claims in a vision of the developing life of the American Jewish community.

Rabbi Dresner is the spiritual leader of North Suburban Synagogue Beth El of Highland Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. He has established a reputation as a leader in Conservative Judaism. For 10 years, he edited the magazine, Conservative Judaism. Among his published works are the "Jewish Dietary Laws," the "Jew in American Life," and "Prayer, Humility and Compassion."

The Morris E. Bloomberg Annual Judaica Lecture was established in 1973 by the Bloomberg family in honor of Morris E. Bloomberg's 60th birthday. It is an ongoing contribution to the enrichment of the cultural and intellectual life of the Adat Shalom family.

The entire community may attend.

Workshop set on 'valuing you'

Valuing you, a weekend workshop of the women's studies division, College of Lifelong Learning of Wayne State University, will explore what women are and what they value. Workshops will be held Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the WSU Southfield Center.

Under the direction of Kay Cornell, WSU doctoral candidate in guidance and counseling, persons will acquire skills in decision making and developing self-awareness. Life planning and goal setting will also be covered.

Fee for the workshop, which is open to all, is \$25.

For registration information, telephone 358-2104.

Panel to discuss prejudice, racism

The Detroit Panel of American Women will present a discussion on prejudice and racism at the Oakland Branch YWCA Friday, at 9:30 a.m.

The panel is made up of four women who represent the Jewish, black, Catholic and white majority backgrounds. They will present a humorous, provocative and challenging approach to the subject of human relations and offer ways concerned persons can break down religious, ethnic and racial barriers.

The Oakland Branch YWCA is located at 829 S. Crooks. Clawson. Interested persons are requested to call the YWCA at 435-9100.

Wrap session

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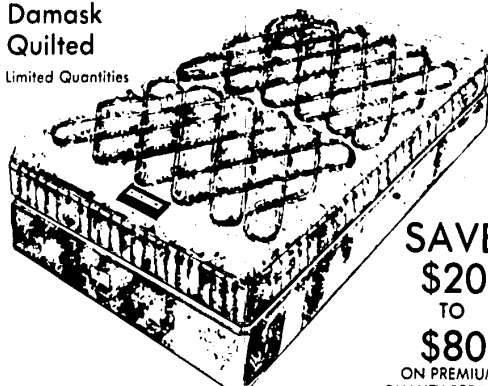
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