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out the year on a first-come, first-served basis. Class size is limited to ensure quality training.

E JOINS PRACTICE

Judy Jones has joined Laura J. Sell Associates, a psychological counseling practice, at 29500 Southfield Road, Southfield. The

phone number is (810) 569-4590.

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III CHILDCARE EXPANDS

Farmington Hills- based Childtime Childrens Centers has acquired Little Learners, a chain of six child care centers in the Syracuse and Albany, New York area. The six centers have a com-

bined capacity of 660 children.
Childtime said the acquisition
is part of its planned growth targreed for specific markets over the
next five years. Little Learners
has been the largest child care
provider in upstate New York
since it was founded in 1980.
Harold Lewis, Childtime president and CEO, said the transition
from Little Learners to Childtime
will be amooth because the two
share the same philosophy of edu-

cation and safety.
Childtime, the nation's fourth
largest provider of child care and
preschool services, has more than
130 centers with an enrollment of
16,000. Their curriculum
phasizes learning through play.

The Bank of Bloomfield Hills, at 505 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, has introduced Simple Pay, a bill paying service that doesn't require computers or special evulument.

equipment. The bank said customers are

simply required to approve their bills for payment by the bank every month. Bills are peld twice a month and there's no limit on the number of transactions. Customers receive a payment confirma-tion report and a year-end state-ment for taxes.

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David T. Provost, president and CEO, said Simple Pay is a niche product "between using a CPA to pay bills and your own computer or touch tone phone to handle the job. One is very expensive and the other is very time consuming."



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ship.

This year's relay is expected to raise \$2.3 million for disabled children and adults. Every year, Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan provides therapy, support, disability prevention and acreening programs to 30,000 families in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb countles. Businesses can en-

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