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Birmingham Theatre tells season

SIX SHOWS, including one and possibly two musicals, will be on the 1883-84 season, schedule beginning this fall at the Birmingham Theatre.

Also offered will be three dramas that recently played on Broadway a few seasons back. The schedule is being announced this week to season's subscribers, through a subscription brochure.

Tickets will not go on sale to the general public until the third week in September for the opening production "Master Harold and the boys."

Although the brochure lists Lou Goesett. Jr. is the star of this opening production, theater spokeswoman Bonnie Garvin said "that feel through Another star will be announced in a few weeks.

GARVIN SAID the stars of "Crucifer of Blood" on Broadother shows on the season's
schedule will be named throughout the season. She cited difficulties with getting commitments
from the stars much in advance,
as they prefer to lock in any TV for series first, for example.

The shows, however, are the
thing, she stressed. Last season
all the Blrmingham Theater productions did well and the audi"Master Harold" closed on

ence is learning to trust the thester to bring quality shows, regardless of which star beads tocast (although there were popular personalists in last season's
Master Bort a relationship between a young man and his surrogate (ather. Play dates will be
Oct. 7 through Nov. 6.

Second abow will be "Shot
Thru the Heart," a musical being
produced locally by Iyan Bloch
of Birmingham and Alan
Lichlenstein who manages the
Massoult Tempis Theatre) and
the Nederlander Organization,
which runs the Birmingham Thelate.

This world premiers is de-

which runs up the training and the training and premiere is described as "a new musical thriller, a journey back to the Old West written by the Tony-norminated Paul Glovanni," who did "Crucifer of Blood" on Broad-

Broadway in 1982, "Agnes of God" is still running on Broad-way and "Crimes of the Heart" just closed after 55 weeks. "I Love My Wife" was on Broadway a few seasons back.

All tickets will be priced under

"Agnes of God" by John Pelimeler is about a young um who
is thought to have borne a child
and murdered it; "Crimes of the
Heart," a Puliters-Prize winner
by Beth Henley, is about three
sisters and their rany relationshipt and "I Love My Wife," with
book and lyrice by Mitchel Skewart and music by Cy Coleman,
tells about two couples who play
around withh the idea of switching partners.

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Again this season the Birmingham Theatre is offering restaurant discounts to season's subscribers. A subscriber gourmet card entities the theatergoer to a 10 percent discount at participating restaurants on the night of the subscription performance. Restaurants included are Foxy's by Machus at Great Oaks Mail in Rochester, Foxy's of Mail in Rochester, Foxy's of Thorn Marchael Committee of the Committe

Street Station (opening this fall in Birmingham), and the Phoeni-cia in Birmingham. For further information about season's subscriptions, contact the Birmingham Theatre at 211

8. Woodward, phone 644-9215.

"THE ESTATE of Roger
Dane" is the working title of a
hoped-for TV movie-of-the-week
being shot in the studies of Associates of Bloomfield and on location in metropolitan Detroit.
Karen Spiegel of Troy is coproducing the film with Associates of Bloomfield, headed by
Dave Orr, in Bloomfield Townahip, Orr said his company is providing "the equipment and technology and production expertise"
while Spiegel is funding the film
project.

Dine Out

Tonight

Orr said, "Associates of Bloomfield has half the action on the thing." He described the show as a cross between "General Hos-pital" and "Dynasty" and said, "There is no sext or violence to speak of, so we'll just call it GP."

Spiegel has a big hand in the operation. She is the originator and writer and also one of the costars. She has assistant writers, she said, but "I am totally in charge of the storyline."

THE SHOW is set in a ficti-tious location in Michigan. It's about the two Dane sisters who inherit an estate and decide they don't want to let it go out of the family, so they turn it into a re-

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saundra, and Spiegel plays the older sister, Kelly. She said her male co-star is Randy Fraser of Fraser, who plays a young country-style doctor.

Location abooting has been dose in Bloomfield Hills and in Mason, Mich., where one of the actor's father has an Arabian horse ranch. Spiegel said many other Detroit-area locales will be used.

"We've got so many storylines going for so many different things that when we sit around and talk about it everybody's eyeballs light up," she said, antic-ipating an avid viewing audience.

son't want to let it go out of the family, so they turn it into a resort.

SPIEGEL WAS born and raised in Chicago. Her backThe sisters are Kelly and Casground as a performer in the De-

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troit area includes Trommer-cials, modeling with arration and civic-type theater, 've done just about every phar you go through, 'sho said, 'bushib me, it was always serious.' A Asked about her expence in putting TV shows togser, she said, 'I have previous elerience but this is the first I woull like to announce."

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As to working with woclates of Bloomifield, she sai, "They are set up to be the mi Holly-wood," Actors hoping to bit in on the act needn't apply Were holding them off with 12-foot poles," she said, explaing the company is concentratif on de-velopment of the show. Spiegel hopes to cree a 90-minute TV movie that ill lead to a TV series.



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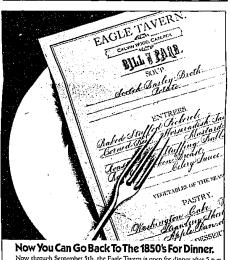
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