club circuit

BELI-AIRE HOMEOWNERS meet at 7 p.m. foolight in the home of Tete and Verna Rulhabe, 31821 Lamar, to continue their 10 Mile Road clean-up project, discuss other neighborhood improvements and get a Neighborhood Watch program under way.

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e program.
The group is also asking neighbors to ricipate in Operation Identification, other means for protecting property ered by the police department.

BETHANY, a group for separated and divorced Christians, meets at 8 p.m. Friday in Mercy Center. Guests are asked to use Gate 4, on 11 Mile Road east of Mildlebelt, for entrance into the conter

into the center.

Program for the evening is called "Single Again Can Be Entertaining."

Inquiries are taken by Joan Gray, 478-7343.

PLYMOUTH CHILDEIRTH EDU-CATION ASSOCIATION offers a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, in Newburgh Method-ist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livenia.

Livonia,
The session is an introduction to the
Lamaze birth technique and features
the film, "Nan's Class." Admission is \$1 at the door.

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BEREAVED PARENTS GROUP
meets at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15 in
Newman House, on Schoolcraft College
campus, 17350 Haggerty Road, Livolamber of the School Haggerty Road, Livoparents who have lost a child. Raymond or Gloria Colms will take calls
for information or assistance, at 3481857.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF FARMING-TON-FARMINGTON HILLS meets at 7:30 am. every Wednesday for a break-fast meeting in Honey Tree Restau-rant, on Orchard Lake Road, between 11 and 12 Mills.

rant, on Orchard Lake Road, between 11 and 12 Mile. The club was chartered about two months ago. Membership inquiries will be taken by Hal Gordon, 845-8900.

FARMINGTON KIWANIS meets for dinner and a program at 6:30 p.m. Tucsday, Aug. 16 in Farmington Elks Lodge, on Orchard Lake Road, north of Grand River.

Grand raver.
Guest speaker for the evening is Lau-ren White, past governor of Michigan

The Pollsh Studies Department at Saint Mary's College, Orchard Lake, will offer the 15-weck course "Pollsh History: 986-1795" during the 1985 fall semester on campus. The course will be a survey of the history of the Pollsh state from its origins to its dismemberment and absorption by foreign powers in the 18th century. The instructor will

Polish history class set

Rare pottery on display

District of Kiwanis International. He will abow alides of his visit to Vienna last month, along with alides taken 20 years ago when the Vienna, Austria Kiwanis Ciub was chariered as the first European Continental Kiwanis Ciub. The meeting is Farmington Kiwanis Tadies Night" Guests are welcome to call Lloyd Smith, 474-2431 for reservations.

FARMINGTON HILLS SENIOR ADULT CENTER hosts its annual Pic-nic in the Park 10 a.m. until late after-noon Thoraday, Aug. 18 in Farmington City Park, Shlawassee and Power

Seniors are invited to bring their children and grandchildren for a 10 am. "Bingo Brunch," followed by games suited for those of all ages. Parkey the Panda will be making a lunch-time viait. After insent the Oakland County Parks and Recreation staff will entertain from their Puppet Mobile.

After the puppets perform, plenticers will be invited to alt in on a workshop showing how the puppets are created.

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All club news and announcements for this column are to be addressed to: Club Circuit, Farmington Observer, 23325 Farmington Road, Farmington 46024. The information must arrive be-fore noon on the Monday before Thurs-day publication.

For registration information, contact the Office of the Registrar, 682-1885.

Nature uses all her resources wisely

Nature is the most thrifty thing in the world: She never wastes anything," sald a sasp dentified only as T. Blimey. As I prepare garden ideas to share with you I have 'chewd' on this quote. Plants are willing to take care of their own with a season for growth. Those fallen leaves are such important nour-ishment.

stantly to surpass the efforts of Mother Nature.

Our diets seem to dictate: "Get back to nature." This time of year we are harvesting pumpkins and squash. At the grocery stores these days you see seeds from these plants for sale to use as appetizers.

Rines off the seeds and place them on aluminaum foil on a pin plate or cookle sheet. Let them dry out for a few days. Sunflower seeds can take the same treatment. They will also benefit by soaking in a brine of one tablespoon of sea salt over night. As they are inclided to float, you can place them within the brine in a quart far and turn the jar on its side for longer exposure. After an overnight exposure to brine you can dry them between paper towels.

THEY CAN be placed in an oven at 300 degrees for 15 minutes, with a little oil in the pan. The oven reasting is especially worthwile for sunflower seeds. If you go this route it is a race between you and the birds.

We live in an ideal part of the country for fall plantings. As home owners, we plant trees to give scale to our houses and expect trees to give sufficiently our trees are correctly placed they can provide coolness in the summer, color in the fall and twig and trunk interest in the winter.



Back to the ol' Burlingame quote:
"Walk across the street and evaluate
what your home needs.
Maybe a pruning should be high on
the agends, but look at your home as
your neighbors do. This keeps the property valuation up. In the rear, privacy
is very important. When you are ready
for a tree investment, ask the nursery
staff about the potential radius and
height.
You can move evergreens in September if it is done carefully, maintaining
a good root ball. Don't touch magnollas
until spring.
Ornamental fruit trees might have
red spider in this cycle. The under side
of the leaves will look as though they
have been dusted with powder — so do
spray them.
If you find that alugs are eating your

have been dusted with positions spray them.
If you find that slugs are eating your ribbarb leaves or other plants, wood ashes will really get rid of the pests.
They won't trespass over them as wood ashes cause slugs to dry up.

IN YOUR flower garden, as we approach dry, hot August, you can save on water and your time by hung a bate of peat to mulch around the amount and perennials. Also if you flower you and perennials also if you flower; or layender, shaggy petal (white, bloce, as in your flower will benefit by aprinking lime around the plants. They like rotted leaves for a mulch. Those who are suc-

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study which is getting new emphasis, it is alletochemistry. It is the blochemical interactions which constantly occur between plants.

Some people don't like the characteristics of another person and word have anything to do with them. This trouble can be seen in the plant world.

Plants engage in warfare, producing substances in their roots which suppresses the growth of their enemy.

More on this in the future.

Ethnic story telling festival is Saturday

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Runners invited to enter Plymouth Distance Classic

The neighborhoods of historic Plymouth will be the site of the first "Plymouth will be the site of the first "Plymouth Distance Classie," Sunday, Aug. 14.

This new running event will consist of a one-mile fun run and a four-mile race, with registration in downtown Plymouth in Plymouth Gathering, an open pavilion next to Kellogg Park, at Main and Penniman.

Co-sponsors of the event are Henry Ford Hospital and Growth Works. Growth Works is a Plymouth social agency providing counseling, alternative education, job training and work-experience programs for economically

disadvantaged youth. Proceeds from race entry fees will go toward Growth Works programs.

The Growth Works building, 271 S. Main St., Plymouth, is adjacent to the site of the new Henry Ford Hospital outpatient Plymouth Center, now under construction and scheduled to open in October.

The one-mile entry fee is \$4 and the four-mile race fee is \$5 which includes T-shirts for the first 300 entrants. The one-mile fun run begins at \$8 am, with the four-mile run following at \$15 am. Registration can be made in advance by mail or on race day from ?-7:30 a.m.

In Plymouth Gathering.
There are six age categories for female runners (14-and-under to 50-and-over) respectively. The second respectively respectively. Awards include ribbons to all professional respectively. The second respectively respectively. The second respectively. The second respectively respectively. The second respectively respectively. The second respecti



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ryan

Ryans mark 25th year

Lois and John Ryan received 70 friends and relatives who gathered in the Detroit Renaissance Center's Riverfront Ballroom to celebrate the couple's 25th wedding anniversary. He is personnel director of Manufacturers National Bank and abe is a teacher for Walled Lake Schools.

One of the highlights of the evening was a narrated silde presentation, tollowed by special music for the Farmington Hills couple coming from Carol Brown and Shirley Ellington.

The couple, who have two children, Robert and Linda, both students at Oakland Community College, completed ther silver wedding anniversary celebration with a trip to Hawaii.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting Rockingham pottery, puppets, china-head dolls and guns. From 1835 to 1883, all pottery made of a common yellow clay with the add-ed glaze of magnesium and umber was called "Rockingham" pottery. It is called "Bennington" only if it was made in Bennington, Vermont. The could be dipped, brushed, or splattered, lazer was applied in various ways — it could be dipped, brushed, or splattered, depending on how the glazer felt that day.

Some of the rare pleces on display in Plymouth Historical Museum, plymouth Historical Museum, product of the plymouth Historical Museum, producted at 1855. Main St. is open to the public from 14 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. mug a pitcher with a frog inside dated 1880; a teapot with the scene of Rebecca at the well; and a pitcher with a hunting scene.

Also on display are hand-made marionettes and puppets of the Raymond Masters Studie, a display of various-aized heads for china-head dolls; and a collection of Hamilton guns (22-guage) manufactured in Plymouth from 1889-1945.

Should you wait for a problem to get your family's eyes checked?





You get your leeth checked regularly. Remember, without fail, to get the kids' booster shots. And yet, most people don't stop to take problem.

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Thois with a regular eye exom is so important. It helps keep your eyesight sharp. And it can corract a little problem before it gets started on its way to becoming a big one.

Al Pearle we set aside August as family Eye Care Month in the hopes you'll make this regular eye exam a habit. And, along with this special month, we'll give you samething else to help you remember. A Family Hoalth Record Booklet.*

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