

Seniors beware

Elderly can prevent falling prey to criminals, scams

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That's the advice of Marshal Switch, a crime prevention practitioner with the Southfield Police Department's Grime Prevention Bureau.

Switch appete to about 163 sealors last week at the Jerish war veterants Building in Southfield. Her preventation — "Self Protection and Con, Games Directed toward Senior Citizens" — was sponsored by the JWW Women's Auxillary.

"The best advice scalors should remember is to take away criminal opportunity through using alertness, awareness and avoidance, Switch addi.

"And they should also be mindful that con artists prey on the three G's — guilhility, greed and goodness. It's the old getting something in rotting scam hat's often played out delety people."

Switck gave pointers on nafety at home, while shopping and while banking.

"Never open your door to someone you don't know," the stressed "like prechables or spiraters.

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"Always lock your door, and consider dead bolts.
And be sure to cheek the identification of people who come to your door. This is the season for home improvements, and it gives rise to seams."

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"WOMEN OF all ages should park in life areas, always lock their cars and carry their keys to their hands. They should always remember where they parked the car. Walking agressively and being aware of your surroundings eqo also important."

The old pigeon from game is still pépular, Swick, said, and elderly shoppers are often the inregets. A pigeon is one who is easily awindled and very often older women are the detree.

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The first woman turned out to be the vicilm or pleson and the other two were in involved in the actum of the plant of the

Banks are also often the scene of pigeon drop senns.

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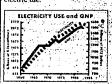
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