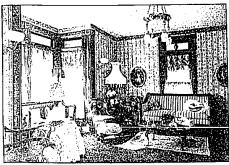
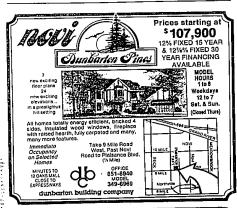
Tour packed with variety



The Victorian parlor of the home, which took Sylvia and Joseph Garcia two years to renovate, is furnished with antiques of the period, in contrast, the other seven tour homes run from a modern period. In contrast, the other seven tour homes run from three-level condo to country, Tudor and French provincia

While the pot belied stove and the gas lights have been replaced in the Joseph Garcia home, many other original features have been carefully preserved.

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The Plymouth Symphony League's 1985 home tour has been tagged "A Home for AH Scasons," for the blennial event has a new twist this year. The eight homes on display are not confined to the usual "rich and the beautiful although that category will not be ignored. Three exceptionally-elegant houses in the rolling hills of Plymouth Township are on the tour.

What had been added it variety — complementing lifestyles of young professionals, singles, newly marrieds, couples with starting families and retirees.

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Contemporary condominiums in a sectuded wooded area have an appeal for singles, young marrieds and those looking forward to a screen re-

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The East Lake Victorian house was built in old Plymouth in the 1830s by a transplanted New Englander. A hideway apartment over Emma's Restardant in downtown Plymouth has an unexpected roof garden. A quaint frame house built in the 1920s has been carefully renovated, making it the perfect starter home for newlyweds or for empty nesters. And the country home created by a couple with a small daughter is a real charmer.

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THE HOUSES were selected with an eye for beauty — homes for all seasons of life — filled with ideas to laspire and admire.

Hours for the two-day four are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, June 7 and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 8. Admission is \$7.50 and tickets may be purchased in advance in Plymouth at me and mr jones, Beitners Jeweiry and Kobeck's Rite Shoes; in Canton Township at Book Break; in Northville at Orin Jeweiers, or by calling \$45-5181. Mail order tickets are available until May 31 by writing tic Home Tour Tickets, 11808 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170. Special home tour attractions have been arranged by the league.

Each of the homes will be accented by an antique car in the driveway. Refreshments will be provided in the garden of one of the stops. Ticket holders will receive discounts on meals, June 1-8, at several of Plymouth's fine cateries, Plymouth Landing, Hillside Inn, Emma's, Dairy King, Ann Arbor Road House and the Mayslower Hotel.

Tour guests will have an opportunity to win an item that reflects the personality of some of the homeowners: reproduction of an oak curio eightday grandfather clock, a Baldwin bräss candicatick lamp with pierced shade, a face cord of apple firewood, a signod designer natural cotton/hemp wallhanglong, a 24-inch cut-glass circular panel by Tim Iovan, and a plant.









