Common ground gets new executive director

- Maryann Weingarden has been named the new executive director of Common Ground, the Birmingham-

named the new executive director of common Ground, the Birmingham-based crists intervention agency serving Oakland County.

She succeeds Deborah T. Dinco who is resigning as of Oct. 15, to become executive director of Orchards Children's Services in Southful Country of the Agency o

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six months, and was subsequently re-placed by Dinco after an extensive search and recruitment effort. Asked if the changeover is an indi-cation of problems within the agency or frustration on the part of adminis-trators, White said definitely not. It's more a reflection of mobility within the field, site said.

"DEB IS LEAVING because she has a better opportunity," White said. 'She's done a good job and understandably has a chance for advanced by the said of the said of

Weingarden, who has a bachelor's

counsel this year to individuals un-able to pay for the service.
"The Volunteer lawyers some-times are called upon to work week-ends or visit clients at home, but the lawyers believe the benefits outwelgh the sacrifices," Simpson said.

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Clients are sercened by the De-troit Bar Association Volunteer Lawyers Program before their case is accepted and assigned to one of the 500 area lawyers participating in the program.

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degree from Michigan State University and a master's in social work from Wayne State, Joined Common Ground in 1986, after nearly a decade with the Wayne County Children's Aid Society.

dren's Aid Society.

As director of social services at Common Ground, Weingarden has been involved with or supervised a number of activities including the agency's 24-hour crisis telephone line and its medical and legal clinics and referral programs. Her new position will pay "somewhere in the \$30s," according to White.

COMMON GROUND, 1090 S. Adams Road, was founded in 1969 to help tenagers deal with problems like substance abuse or misunderstanding parents. Its budget in 1988 is \$680,000, with about 60 percent from state and county agencies and 40 percent coming from donations

38245 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. The first salon is in downtown Bir-



Mary Ann Weingarden

from local businesses, service clubs andr individuals. It has 20 pald workers and about 80 volunteers. Earlier this year the agency anounced it was selling its building and moving to new quarters because it needed more space. Officials have not disclosed the agency's new location, although White said negotiations are proceeding. However, cost considerations make it unlikely the agency can remain in Birmingham.

Torch Run aids Special Olympics

obituaries

ROBERT WAYNE MINK

Mr. Mink, 56, of Detroit died Aug. 13 in Redford Community Hospital.

Born in Shoshone, Idaho, Mr. Mink as an aircraft engineer. He was a lorean War Air Force veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Judith; stepsons, Kent and James Clark; stepdaughters, Annette Daspit, Patricla, Susan and Lisa Clark; three grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 16 at the Thay-er-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Richard J. Alberta of Ward Presbyterian Church officiat-ing. Cremation was in Evergreen Crematory, Detroit.

MILO LEROY LARSON

Mr. Larson, 80, of Novi died Aug. 12 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington

Born in Mancelona, Mich., Mr. Larson was a retired customs bro-

Larson was a retired customs bro-ker.
Survivors include his wife, Julia;
sons, Charles, David, Conrad and
Harver, a daughter, Angela Holf-mann, brother, Allan, sisters, Vera Chase and Lorena Layman, 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
Services were Aug. 15 at Bethie-hem Luthera Church with the Rev.
Jonathan Bomgren officiating. Buri-al was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livo-nia.

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The first salon is in downtown Birmingham. The new salon offers services, faciats, manicure and pedicure and makeup consultation and application. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 16 p.m. For appointments, call 476-7311. To launch the salon, owner Anthony Marsulese, 29, used a marketing strategy based on his philosophy that hair is an asset, a personal fashion statement. statement. Marsalese is the current and youngest president of Americolf-De-troit, the local organization for hair-stylists. Recently, he has done hair-styles for fashion shows by both

HONORED HOME
 A home built by a Farmington Hills company was bonored for its lighting design at Homerarama-Summer, which runs through Sunday in West Bloomfield.

The professional Designer Lighting Forum of Southeastern Michigan judged the 18 Homerarama homes from the standpoint of lighting.

Claire Pearone and Linda Dresner of Somerset Mall, Teo, He was the featured stylist when Hattie of Bir-mingham presented fashions by Lon-don designer Zandra Rhodes. Selected in June as one of the area's top 10 stylists/celebrities by the Detroit News, Anthony's styles have been featured in Indust." Jour-nals.









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