club circuit

FARMINGTON HILLS SENIOR ADULT CENTER's staff is now taking reservations for three trips. A bus leaves at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 for lunch in Kalamanco, a visit to Bronte's, a guided four and wine tari-ing in SL Julian's and a stop in Mar-shall.

Ing in 5. Jointh's such a scorp in rear-sharps. New Yegas-style town is on the agenda for Oct 15-17 where he is parying next month in Hol-day Siar Theater, Merrillville, Ind. "Christmas on the Riverfrout" is set for Dec. 14 for a day in downtown Windsor, a visit to the Belle Iale Con-servatory and the Renainsunce Center. For reservations and Information, stop by the center, in Mercy Center compize on 11 Mile through Gate 4, east of Middlebelt Road. The center is one weekdaws 10 a.m. to 330 p.m. open weekdays 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WESTSIDE SINGLES celebrate a one-year anniversary with a dance par-ty at 6:30 pm. tomorrow in Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft and Inkster roads. Dancing continues until 2 p.m. Admission is \$4 at the door.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RE-TIRED PERSONS, Farmington Hills Capter 2038, opens the season's meet-our of the season's meet-ous of Farmington Road. State of Farmington Road. The program will be led by Gary Johnson, His tak is called "Corporate travel Films." The chapter is now celebrating the sociation of Retired Persons, the as-torial and retired Persons, the as-torial season of the American As-sociation of Retired Persons, the as-torial season of the American As-sociation of detired Persons, the as-torial season of the American As-sociation of detired Persons, the as-torial season of the American As-sociation of detired Persons, the as-torial season of the American As-sociation of det Americans, and ac-one the season of the American and season of the American and co-sponsors to influence the camponers the season of the American and co-sponsors to the American and the season of the American and the astor-tical the American and co-sponsors the season of the American Association has near-by 15 million members and estimates and the time and the association has near-by the and the American Association has near-by the American and estimates and the American Association has near-by the American Association has near-tor and the American Association has near-by the American Association has near-by the American Association has near-tor and the Am

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The local chapter meets at 1 p.m. the third Friday of every month in the li-brary. Members encourage older Americans to call Marianne Pubel, at 661-1173, to learn about the workings of the national organization and what it ""-" Mombership is goen to all peroffers. Membership is open to all per-sons over the age of 55, whether retired or not. of the national or offers. Membersl

O&E Thursday, September 15, 1983

MOODUSTERS, a group for singles over the age of 35, moets every Satur-day in Livonia Activities Center, 15218 Farmington Road, for a dance party 9 pm. to middight. Music for dancing is furnished by/a live band. Refreshments are included in the \$3.50 admission charge.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB, Weis-ern Wayne County Chapter, presents its semi-sannual buy-and-sell event 2-4 p.m. Saturday at 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group offers infants and children's clothing, toys, furniture and equipment.

COUPON TRADING CLUB meets 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 in the down-stairs meeting room of Farmington Hills Community Library, on 12 Mile, east of Farmington Road. The session is open to all people in-terested in trading coupons, forms and ounlifers.

qualifiers. For information, call Alfreda Po-trykus, 626-1681.

BEREAVED PARENTS meet at 8 m. Monday, Sept. 19 in Newman ouse, Schoolcraft College Campus, 1910 Haggerty

PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDU-CATION ASSOCIATION offers a Lamaze Orientation Class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 in Newburgh Method-ist Church, 38500 Ann Arbor Trail, ols. The session is an introduction to the

Lamaze birth technique. Admission is \$1 at the door.

WEIGHT WATCHERS begins a new chapter at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 in Botsford Hospital's Administration-Education Building on Grand River, west of Eight Mile. West of Eight Mile. Leader for the new group is Olga Di-erlich who has lost 30 pounds on the, program. Members learn how to change their eating habits through be-havior modification. Dierlich asis new-comers to arrive at 4 p.m. for weigh-in time.

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WIDOWS IN SERVICE, (WISER) meeta at 8 pm. Tucsday, Sept. 20 in St. David Episcopal Church, 27500 Mar-quette, Garden City. The program for the evening is called "Open Forum," which gives par-ticipants an opportunity to volce opin-ions and concerns regarding personal adjustments to widowood. Meetings of WISER, which is spon-sored by Women's Resource Center in Schoolcraft College, are open to wid-ows and widowers.

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tute in 1779 for his brother Aaron Post. MUSIC STUDY CLUB OF METROP-POLITAN DETROIT opens the new season at 1 pm. Tuesday, Sept. 20 in Birmingham Temple, 28811 12 Mile. Parmington Hills. Louis Nagel, concert planist, com-poser, lecturer and faculty member of University of Michigan School of Music Will perform music of Liszt and Bach. The concert is open to the public for a fee of \$2, which includes coffee and dessert served before the concert at 1215 p.m.

WOMEN OF NORTH FARMING-TON host astrologer June Lowell for its meeting which begins at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 in Farmington Com-munity Center.

munity Center. The meeting is the group's annual fall "Whine and Welcome Lunchon." Lunch is pot luck, prepared by the members. Reservations are necessary by call-ing Charlotte Wachaberg, 553-0459. Fee

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is 15. FARMINGTON KIWANIS meets at 6:30 pm. Tuesday, Sept. 20 in Farming-ton Eils Lodge, Orchard Lake Read, north of Grand River. Guest speaker for the evening is Jay Meldrum, an engineering consultant for the automotive industry and past president of the Grafton, Ohio Jaycees. Meldrum will discuss ways to raise funds for service clubs. Guests are welcome. Reservations are taken by Lloyd Smith, 474-2431. KABMINGTON GENERATION

FARMINGTON GENEngton Com-munity Library on State and Liberty streets.

Guest speaker for the evening is Bonaid V. Baut, vice president of Mich-igan Oral History Concell. His talk is called "Oral History Conveying the Methods and Techniques of Gathering Information from Persons Who Experi-enced Actual Events of History." The club encourages and assists in researching family, historical and bio-logical data. The meeting is open the public.

FARMINGTON NEIGHBORS CLUB FARMINGTON NEIGHBORS CLUB meets at noon Wednedays, Sept. 21 in Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 13 Mile. Program for the afternoon is called "Coordinating Your Wardrobe with Ac-cessories". Casual Corner will furnlab the fashions and give professional hints on getting a fall wardrobe together. The event is open to guests. Reserva-tions are necessary and may be made by oling Terri Antecas, 474-9118. LEAGUE OF WOMER VOTERS,

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