club circuit

HILL AND DALE GARDEN CLUB skips its end-of-the-season regular meeting in exchange for a gala dinner dance Friday in Botsford Inn-in celebration of its 25th annivesary, Meanwhile, study groups and boutinew rockshops continue leading up to "Christmas Walk," the group's fund-raiser for this year to be given the first part of December.

EPILEPS V SUPPORT PROGRAM
meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in All Saints
Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh
Road, Speaker for the evening is Dr.
Michael A. Nigro, a neurologist who
practices in Birmingham.
Guests are welcome.
Inquiries will be taken by Joanne
Melster, 522-1940.

MOONDUSTERS, a social group for singles over the age of 40, meets every Saturday in Livonia Activities Center, 18218 Farmington Road, for a dance party 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is asked at the door. The dances are open to 40-and-up singles.

DELTA OMICRON MUSIC FRA-TERNITY, Zeta Alpha Alumnae Chap-

ter, has elected Mary Ann Pilette as its

or, as steeded wary Ann Piette as its president.
Other incoming officers are Mary W. May, Janet Leslie, Mary Condit, Jennifer Dixon and Nancy Meyette.
Meyette will host the chapter picnic at her home in Romeo Sunday. Chapter members are asked to make reservations with the hostess by calling her at 752-7589.

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS, (MADD) Oakland County meets at 7:30 pm. Monday, June 20 in Novi Police Headquarters, 45125 10 Mile Road, between Novi and Taft

Guest speaker for the evening is ovi Police Chief Lee Begole,

Guests are welcome.
For more information about the organization write: MADD, P. O. Box 3004, Farmington Hills 46018.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY, a self-help group for women with a drinking problem, meets at 1 p.m. Mondays in First United Methodist Church of Farmington, 33112 Grand River. The new chapter was formed here

retirement memos Margaret

Miller How will winds blow?

when that idyllic situation can change in a flash.

From all sides the word is pushing in on a couple of new residents of the area where gales blow with fury.

The daily newspaper we read has a succinch healine: "South Florida 'due' for a killer hurricane." That publication and a weekly newspaper on our barrier island will be coming out with special editions that will list hurricane information and precautions.

A LEADER OF our community civic sociation talked at a recent meeting bout warning sirens and evacuation

And folks all over keep recounting old-timers' tales about just how high the water got when the last "really big" hurricane hit Sarasota. That was nearly 50 years ago.

ALL OF THIS, I am sure, is a litany repeated around here in the late spring every year. And it should be, All people, but especially people like us who have never experienced a burricane, should be made aware of the need to pay attention to instructions should trouble blow in.

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The hurricane season approaches. The message is blowing in loud and clear.

The Gulf of Mexico is calm along Florida's west coast where we've chear to make our home. The breveze that waits through our apartiment is light quakes through our apartiment is light quakes when that lighlig situation can change in Florida its the beginning of the time when that lighlig situation can change in a couple of new residents of the area where gales blow with fury.

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HE'S RIGHT of course. But still I find myzelf doing a bit more assessing of the sturdiness of our apartment building and its distance from the beautiful but potentially ferocious Gulf of Mexico.

We're reading with interest news stories on new methods of tracking and predicting hurricanes. We'll keep handy the special newspaper editions. We'll follow instructions, to the letter and pronto, should the emergency emerge.

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June 6. Inquiries are taken by calling Sue, 357-0423.

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KINDER co-founders Patricia Kelly and Patricia Turner will testify before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee in Washington D.C. Monday regarding the Child Support segment of the Women's Economic Equity Act. They will be joined by several representives from the Detroit Area Chapter of the organization which takes its name from the words Kids In Need Deserve Equal Rights.

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Rights.
KINDER is a national organization of concerned parents united to imporve enforcement of court orders in the areas of child support, visitation and

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The organization is currently supporting the efforts of National Reciprocal Family Support Enforcement Association to have August declared National Child Support Month.

Persons interested in learning about the organization may write to: KIND-ER, P. O. Box 40563, Redford, 48340.

Ers. P. U. BOX 40563, Redford, 48240.

BEREAVED PARENTS meet at 8 p.m. Monday, June 20 in Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

The self-help group is made up of parents who have lost a child. Raymond and Gloria Collins will take calls for information or assistance at 348-1857.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, Quakertown Chapter, celebrates is a 12th birthady with a noon lunchcon Tuesday, June 21 in Farmington Hills Branch Library.
Guest speaker for the event is Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, Michigan State Regent. Her topic will be "When History Was News."

She is a member of Exra Parker

ry Was News."

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Chapter who has compiled one book,
typed and co-authored another and indexed two others sending copies to five
libraries including the DAR Library. She
has also marked the graves of two
annestors, one in Kentucky, the other in
Virginia, and established six new
ancestor, linear tor lines.

ancestor lines.
She is also a member of five historical societies. Washington Family Decendants, Hugenot Society of New
Paitz, N.Y., Daughters of American
Colonists, Daughters of Colonial Wars,
the Jamestown Society, National Society Magna Carta Dames and Knights of
the Most Noble Order of the Garter.

Along with the state regent, the oup will host other Michigan State group will host other Michigan State DAR board members. Installation of officers is also on the

Installation of officers is also on the agenda for the June meeting.

Mrs. Grwis L. Henke will be the new chapter regent. Her-vice regent will be Mrs. Erwin W. Love.

Other incoming officers are Mrs. Harlan Hasket, Mrs. Charles F. Long, Mrs. John A. Schmidt, Mrs. Don P. Fairchid, Mrs. C. Harold Dolph, Mrs. K. S. Rutten and Mrs. Nell W. Huard.

hars. A. S. Rutten and Mars. Neil W. Huard.
Incoming and out-going regents from 12 chapters in the metropolitan area will help celebrate the anniversary.
Quakertown was organized June 11, 1971 with 28 charter members. It now has 52 members which includes junior members.

members.

FARMINGTON HILLS SENIOR
ADULT CENTER has scheduled new
times for its exercise classes, ethnic
dance classes, open swim and volley
ball sessions or the summer months.
The regular calendar of events is
published each month in "The Senior
Messenger." The publication can be
picked up without charge in the seniors'
facilities in Mercy Center, on it Mille
Road, through Gate 4, east of Middlebelt Road.

FARMINGTON KIWANIS meets for dinner and a program at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 in Farmington Elks



Mrs.Clinton F. Stimpson DAR Michigan State Regent

Youth chorale in concert

Church, Farmington and Six Mile, Livonia.

The high school students will aing the music of Bach, Brahms, Beethoven and Bernstein that they will perform in cathedrals, churches and concert halls in the eight countries and two principalities they will visit on their European trip from June 21-July 9.

Featured on the program will be the Bentley Singers of Livonia under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith, vocal director at Bentley High School and chorale accompanist.

Countries included on the itinerary

and worked."
Admission to the concert is free

Lodge, Orchard Lake Road, north of Grand River.
Program for the evening will be led by Darwin Heisler who will show his movie. "Eshing by Air In the Wilds of Northern Canada." Heisler is a resident of West Bloomfield, an avid sportsman and an engineer who teaches at Wayne State University. Guest are welcome. Reservations are necessary by calling Lloyd Smith, 474-4531.

474-2451.

PIONEER WOMEN-NA'AMAT,
Greater Detroit Council, will install
Lee Wagman as its president in ceremonies that Post and the Council of the Council

chairwoman for the day. Ruth Miller of Birmingham will be the installing offi-

cer.
Wagman's vice presidents will be Jackye Drapkin of Southfield; Bess Berris of Farmington Hills; Ruth Miller of Birmingham; Jackqueline Zelf of West Bloomfield; Ann Kaplan of Oak Park and Marcia Robinson of Southfield

Music for the afternoon will be fur-nished by Marion Bates who sings with the Oak Park Civic Chorus, accompa-nied by Betty Pollen.

Guests are welcome. Reservations are required and can be made through the Pioneer Women-Na'Amat Council office, 987-4750.

All club news and announcements for this column are to be addressed to: Club Circuit, Farmington Observer, 23332 Farmington Road, Farmington 48024. The information must arrive be-fore noon on the Monday before Thurs-day publication.

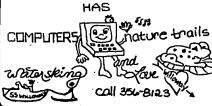


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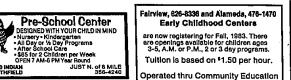








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