### club circuit

AMERICAN LEGION Groves Walker Post 348 and its auxiliary meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the post home, 31775 Grand River.

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WARS Post 2269 and its auxiliary
meet for its awards dinner in the
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Post Post 2670 and Post Post 2670
van, named "Pottee Officer of the
Cear" and John Wells named "Firefighter of the Year," and three teens
sponsored by the post in the VFW
"Vollee of Democracy" contest.
The teens are, Gregory Gramzo
from Lutheran High School Northaction of the Control of the Control
Farmington and Mare Tenenbaum
from Harrison.

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Fred Esser, post commander, Irene Rodebaugh, president of the auxiliary, and their chairmen will be attending the VPW District 5 convention Sunday, hosted by Post 2645 in Southfield.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERI-CAN REVOLUTION, Three Flags hapter, will honor the Good Citicampier, win nonor the Good Citi-zens sponsored by the chapter, along with local American History Contest winner at a noon luncheon Saturday in First Presbyterian Church of Farmington.

in First Presbyterian Church of Farmington. Good Citizens, who will attend the luncheon with their parents, are Ani-ta Bodlya of Southfield-Lathrup High; Kristin Fontichizar form Walled Lake Central, Kristin Homes from Charlevoit High; Teresa Marie Mosher of Deckerville High; Ken LaVictor from Petoskey High; Juliet Johnson of Southfield High; Suzette Boutrager from Pellston High School and Jeanette Helsel of Huron High School

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American History contest winners smoored by the chapter are Danny Zumbrunnen and Ben Zumbrunnen from Northwille and Jay Bodger of Farmington Hills.
Each wrote a letter to the Editor, dated September 1987, urging the ratification of the U.S. Constitution. Speaker for the afternoon is Mrs. Walter A. Kleinert, state honorary regent of Picity Hill Chapter DAR, in Birmingham. Her topic is "The Flag of the United States of America, a Reminder of a More Perfect Union." Irone Foster is chair of the event, assisted by Barbara Stetson, Jeanne Lineach, Martha Stevens and Margaret Weldon.

WOMEN AGLOW FELLOWSHIP, WOMEN AGIOW FELLOWSHIF, Farmington Chapter, meet for din-ner at 6:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9 in Sveden House, J1530 Grand River. The dinner meeting is open to men guests. Reservations are 46 and can be made with Judy Haney, 524-2593, or Toni Olson, 661-1255, on or before Feb. 6.

Feb. 6.

Speaker for the evening is the Rev. Dominic Russo, associate pastor of Bloomfield Hills Christian Church, who is an adviser for Farm-

Church, who is an adviser for Farm-ington Women's Aglow.

People who don't want to attend the dinner are invited to hear the program, scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m., free.

NORTH FARMINGTON GAR-DEN CLUB meets at noon Tuesday, Feb. 10, in Farmington Hills Branch Library for a program called "How Lovely You Are." Speaker for the day is Michael Coursey, who will talk on the horticulture and care of rchids as houseplants.

### Abe Lincoln 1809-1865

Abraham Lincoln was born on eb. 12, 1809, and became the 16th resident of the United States in President of the United States in 1661. He was shot by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865, as he was sitting in Ford's Theatre, a few blocks from the White House in Washington, D.C. Quakerfown Chap-ter Daughters of the American Rev-olution urges us to study history durolution urges us to study history dur-ing American History Month.

FARMINGTON AREA SSOCIA-TION OF RETIRED SCHOOL PER-SONNEL meets at 11:45 a.m. Tues-day, Feb. 10, in the Buggy Works Restaurant. Members will order lunch from the menu. Prilg order the day is called "Magic Wheel."

WELCOME WAGON CLUB OF FARMINGTON meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, in Farmington Community Center, Farmington Road north of 10 Mile, for a polluck dinner.

dinner.
Residents new to the area may attend. Those interested are asked to call Susan Berndardt, 476-4899.

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FARMINGTON PROFESSIONAL
WOMEN'S NETWORK meets for
breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Friday, Feb.
13, in Farmington Community Center. Guests should make reservations
before Wechesday, Feb. 13, by calling the center, 477-8498. Cost 15, by calling the center, 477-8498. Cost 15, by calling the center, 477-8498. Cost 18, by calling the center, 477-8498. Cost 18, by calling the center, 477-8498. Cost 18, by callprogram for the morning is "Developing and Operating a Small
Business." The presenters are Sandra Cook, owner of Par Corners Importers; Gayle Sarkislan, owner of
Green Plant Design; and Carolyn
Holls Dental Associates.

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, in Farmington Hills Branch Library, Ellen Wilt, a retired Eastern Michigan University professor, now a teacher at Elirmingham Bloomfield Art Association, will give a critique of the members' work. Member artists wishing to participate may bring one palatting to be critiqued.

HILL AND DALE GARDEN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, in Farmington Hills Branch Library for a program called "Musi-cal Photo Paintings." Guest speaker is Richard Vernick from Nomads Inc.

INSURANCE WOMEN OF ETRO DETROIT meets at 5:15 INSURANCE WOMEN OF METRO DETROIT meets at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, in Vladimirs, 28125 Grand River, Cocktails and dinner are followed by a program called "Speak Off." Speakers are William Duell and

### 7 attain Webelo rank

Den 11 of Pack 320 has seven new Webelos. The young men who attained the rank of Webelo Scout are Laron Gordon, Jason Hableh, Eric Leder, Hugh Love, George Nagrant, Jim Thorpo and Mitchell Trager. While working to attain the rank, each of the seous earned their Forster, Engineer, Athlete, Showman, Aquanaut and Citizenship badges.

Ellen McNally of Toastmasters and Mary Finneren and Janice Lewsick of the host club. Reservations are \$13.50, taken by Irene Gegus, 271-0846, on or before Friday, Feb. 5.

All club news and announcements for this column are to be addressed to Club Circuit, Farmington Observer, 33205 Grand River, Farmington 4024. The information must arrive before noon on the Monday before Thursday publication.

### chalkboard

Chalkboard lists events that will take place in Farmington Public Schools through the week. The calendar is compiled by Paul Barber, the schools' music coordinator who can be reached at 471-6441. school event time

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Feb. 6	·All	OM Judges training workshop	TBA	Clarkston	free
Feb. 7	high school	ACT test day	8 a.m.	TBA	fee
Feb. 9	Wood Creek	PTO meeting 14	7:30 p.m.	Medja	fee
Feb. 10	Larkshire	Spaghetti dinner	6:30 p.m.	school	free
Feb. 11	All	Appleworks: word processing	4 ρ.m.	NFH Rm. 217	free
Feb. 11	Longacre	PTA board meeting	7:30 p.m.	Media	free
Feb. 12	NFHS	Chess Club	7 p.m.	E-2	free



# Responsible retirees are the majority

JOE AND I KNEW from the start of our retirement we had picked a locale where the older residents outmomber the younger ones.

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theme that retirees shouldn't have to
spend so much of their money on
property taxes that mainly support
q public schools. They'd been doing
it for years, he noted, and now it was
time for someone else to take over

the burden.

WE LEARNED QUICKLY, though, that we were hardly alone in our disagreement with the writer of that opinion.

Within a few days, enough letters to the contrary had come out of the woodwork to fill a whole "Letters to be Sellied".

woodwork to fill a whole "Letters to the Editor" page.

I didn't clip the original, but I did make note of several of the letters that served to restore my faith in the good will of the older generation.
"Doesn't he know," one letter retorted, "that property taxes also help support sender centers!"

Another noted: "I paid my restred neighbors. I have two sons who now are paying painful amounts of their

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BUT THE BEST refuling opinion read:

"This is America. The opportunity to learn was provided the writer, so why should he object to education for others who will someday take his place? I am totally disgusted with this hate between young and old. If all else falls, the writer should think about taxes being used to educate his grandchildren." I think I've talked to enough retirees in these parts to believe there are many more who want to do their share for the next generation. But I guess those of us who feel that way still have a bit of a selling job to do.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for Observer Newspa-pers for 16 years. She and her husband, Joe, have retired to Florida, where she writes Retire-ment Memos.



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# KISSES FOR SALE!

Celebrity Kiss Print Display Fri., Feb. 6 through Thurs., Feb. 12

This year's auction will feature fambus "kissprints" from Madonna, Vanna White, George Burns, Kenny Rogers, Chuck Yeager, Vincent Price, Miss Piggy, and others, as well as original Snoopy and Dennis the Menace drawings.

Submit your silent bid Friday, February 6 through Thursday, February 12, or come to the Auction at Centre Court for selected kissprints on Thursday, February 12, at 6:30 p.m. Jim Harper of WDTX will host.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit the programs of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation.

And, on Valentine's Day, bring your beau to Tel-Twelve for Valentine's Day fashions. We'll be giving away some very romantic prizes to a few lucky couples. Shows at noon and 1 p.m., Saturday.

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