### club circuit

WESTSIDE SINGLES meet for a St. Patrick's Day dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in Roma's of Livo-nin, Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkin, Schoolcraft Road, west of ter. Admission is asked at the he group's hot line is 562-3160.

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FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS meet from 5-8 pm.
Friday in Farmington Community
Center, 24705 Farmington Road, to
plan coming events. Admission is \$5,
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WOMEN OF NORTH FARMING-WORLD UP NORTH FARMING-TON invite guests to join them for a guided tour through Detroit Histori-cal Museum, luncheon, and then a lifture of the sculpture and decorative arts of falsy schibltion in Detroit In-guitude of Arts, Wednesday, April 15. "Fackage price is \$10. Reserva-tions are taken by Beth Rice, \$63-2739.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN
WARS and its auxiliaries will gather
Sturday in Southgate to home VFW
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PARENTS TO LEGALIZE IN-HOME CHILD CARE meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 30 in Farmington Hills Branch Library conference room, on 12 Mile Road, east of Farmington Road.

LIVING SCIENCE FOUNDA-TIVING SCIENCE FOUNDATION meets at 7 p.m. Monday,
March 30 in Novi High School Commons, for a program called "Armington Elis Lodge, 23666 Oreling the World's Great Cats."
Guest speaker Cathryn Hilker is a

Tam Dewling, director of operations for the revitalized Oak Pointe



zoologist, hig cat trainer and educator for Cincinnati Zoo. She will brin. tor for Cincinnati Zoo. She will bring her six year old cheetah to the meet-

ing. Following Hilker's talk, Timothy Josly, director of the foundation, will speak on "Science for All Generations" as part of the group's annual mosting.

necting.

Admission is \$10 for non-members. Memberships are available at the door. Inquiries are taken by calling \$48-1985.

MAIN STREET CLOGGERS offer MAIN STREET CLOGGERS offer beginners classes beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, April 13 in Northville Rec-reation Center. Registrations are taken by for the six-week class by Linda Summers, 261-7958. Fee for the class, open to all ages, is \$25.

FARMINGTON KIWANIS meet

### chalkboard

Chalkboard lists events that will take place in Farmington Public Schools through the week. The alendar is compiled by Paul Barber, the schools music coordinator who can be reached at 471-641.

date	school	event	time	location	foo
Mer. 27 free	Longacre	Jump For Heart	10 a.m. to	3 p.m.	Gym
Mar. 28	high school	State solo and ensemble festival	all day	TBA	free
Mar. 31	East	Spring vocal concert	7:30 p.m.	Gym	\$1.50
Apr. 1	Staff	AppleWorks: data base	4 p.m.	NFH R. 217	free
Арг. 1	Kenbrook	5th grade drug program	7 p.m.	Media	free*
Apr. 1	Wm. Grace	5th grade spring concert	7 p.m.	Gym	free
Арг. 2	FHS	Instrumental Scholarship Auditions	7 p.m.	Aud	free
Apr. 2	Gill	5th grade music program	7:30 p.m.	Gym '	free
Apr. 2	HHS	The Lady Cries Murder	7:30 p.m.	aud.	\$3
Apr. 2 -	NFHS	Chess Club	7 p.m.	E-2	free
Apr. 3	All .	Teachers' workshop	p.m.	school	free
Apr. 3-4	FHS	Symphony band festival tour	all day	Toronto	' fee
Apr. 3	HHS	The Lady Cries Murder	7:30 p.m.	aud.	\$3
Apr. 3-5	NFHS	Symphony band festival tour	all day	Toronto	fee
Apr. 3	Wood Creek	Skating party	1 p.m.	Bonaventure	\$2

# Recruits called for CROP Walk

CROP walk, the successful 10-ki-lometer hike made last year by Catholic Church on Power Road, be-about 200 area residents, will be re-peated this spring May 17.

Golf Club, in Brighton, will tell about Oak Pointe's development plans, which include a new Honors gold course on the 700-acre recreational

course on the 700-acre recreational complex.

Deviling is a PGA pro., a former president of PGA\* Michigals section, and consultant to many golf clubs. He will faculate tips to improve the game in his talk.

He is his sorganized and administrated numerous charity golf outings and tournaments in the state.

Oak Pointe includes a public golf club on the former Burroughs farm property, with an 18-hole champlon-ship course and nine-hole challenge course. Under development are consciously the state of the state o

EMBROIDERS' GUILD OF

EMBROIDERS' GUILD OF AMERICA, Farmington Hills Chap-ter, meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 1 in Faith Covenant Church, corner of 14 Mile and Drake. Guests are invited to take a lesson in 'counted thread.'

Inquiries are taken by calling Nancy York, 661-0666.

A "RecruitRally" will precede the walk, staged "to get the walkers all revved up and to bring in more mon-cythan last year," said the Rev. David R. Strobe, associate member of Nardin Park United Methodist Church.

The rally begins at 7 p.m. Thurs-

Nardin Park and Our of Lady of Sorrows congregations are two of about a dozen area congregations that joined in the walk last apring, initiated by Farmington Area Cier-gy. This year courch groups will be joined by soveral service organiza-tions that will take pledges to allevi-ate world hunger.

Of the \$10,000 raised last year, one quarter of that amount was divided between the local Salvation Army and the local Headstar-Judy Houser, one of the volunteers planing the 1987 walk, said 25 percent of the money raised here would again remain in this area for hunger-related programs.

cation, social and economic development. CROP Walk is non-denominational.

The walk this year will begin at First United Methodst Church of Farmington, the same as last spring and follow a prescribed 16 kilometer, or a little more than six mile?

CROP Walk is an arm of Church World Service. The money is used for bunger relief, agriculture edua-

# History research contest under way

Farmington Historical Society has real-life situations. Recollections of received a cash donation from the family and friends are especially farmington Area Aris Commission that will be used for prize money in the 1997 "Lee S. Peel Historical Returns and the prize money in the 1997 "Lee S. Peel Historical Returns should be malled to Lee S.

bb 1987 "Lee S. Peel Historical Research Contest."

All age groups may submit entries of any common format, addo, visual or written material, concerning original research in Farmington History.

The emphasis is on material concerning day-to-day life, material that is easily lost to future generations but which, if preserved, presents a most humanistic record of

Entries should be malled to: Lee S. Entries should be malled to: Lee S. Peel Historical Research Contest, 33309 Shlawassee, Farmington 48024. They will be accepted through April 1. Winners will be announced at the society's annual dinner meeting, May 15.

Prizes range from a "Best-in-Age-Category" prize of \$25 to "First Overall" prize of \$150.



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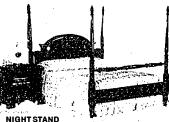
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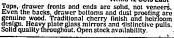
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