

## She's 98

(Continued from Page 1) the home, Miss Smith remembers when she attended the Quaker Church in the same building as a child. Next door is the old Quaker Cemetery one of the landmarks of the community's history.

That isn't the only landmark Miss Smith knows about, however; she can remember Grand River with horse and buggies causing the traffic jams and the blacksmith shop and all of the other features of early Farmington.

If it happened in Farmington Miss Smith can probably tell you about it. After all when you are young in mind such things are easy to remember.



FOLLOWING The installation of new officers at the Exchange Club last week. Outgoing President Conrad Sullivan received a plaque in appreciation for his services. Observing the presentation are (from left) William Wieland, District Di-

rector of the Exchange Club; John Dinan, new president of the Farmington service group; Sullivan, and Directors Dr. Ed Blum, Thomas A. Cox, Dr. John Richardson, Jay Stevens, Earl Laverty and Arthur Lamb.

## Survivor Training Course Opens Sept. 22 in Area

The Farmington Township Civil Defense Unit in conjunction with Oakland County is again sponsoring a Survivor Training Course in the Farmington area.

The 12 week course begins Thursday, Sept. 22 in room 303 of East Junior High at 8 p.m. The class will meet for 12 consecutive

five weeks from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday evening. A medical emergency training course will provide medical training in survival and disasters.

Those who participate will find the training useful not only during the event of major disaster, but for treating car and home accidents as well as sickness in the family, according to the civil defense spokesman.

In the case of an enemy attack participants in the course will be able to provide better care for their family and neighbors as well as assist registered nurses in their work.

A registered nurse will conduct the class aided by films and other trained aids. There is no charge for the course nor are exams given. A certificate is provided for those completing the session. Specific topics which will be covered in the class include: basic medical disaster plans; shocks; burns; first aid—psychological and physical; intravenous technique; emergency birth; radiation and fallout; biological and chemical warfare; home protection; emergency sanitation; and medical aspects of the shelter program.

## Torch Drive Area Heads Are Named

Eight area chairmen have been selected to supervise the United Foundation Drive in the Farmington section.

Mrs. Craig Rockafellow, 23819 Wilmarth, Divisional Chairman, announced the following selections:

Area 1 — Mrs. Kenneth Hall, 22047 Brandon.

Area 2 — Mrs. Chester Pawlik, 31110 Truck Road.

Area 3 — Mrs. C. M. King, 32030 Valleyview.

Area 4 — Mrs. Paul Tillger, 21481 Birchwood.

Area 5 — Mrs. Samuel Graham, 22612 Brookdale.

Area 6 — Mrs. Robert Helgren, 34805 Bridgeman.

Area 7 — Mrs. James Terminielli, 21511 Oxford.

Area 8 — Mrs. Lynn Federspil, 20919 Robinwood.

The "Kick-Off" is scheduled for Tuesday, October 18. The Torch Drive this year will be raising money for 207 health and community services in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

More than 14,000 of disabled persons receive assistance each year from the State Department of Education Vocational Rehabilitation Division.

## Shopping Month Ok'd

Heading a plea of the Farmington Junior Chamber of Commerce the Township Board approved the month of October as "Shop in the Farmington Community Month."

Dave Cushing, an officer of the Jaycees, made the plea. It was approved with the further proviso that the official proclamation would be prepared later.

## FARMINGTON

### Socially Speaking

By Kathy Ziska

GR 4-7261

Yearning for those romantic South Sea Isles and there's just a possibility of you are going to attend as a flower girl, that date never Don't fret—do as Carol and Edward Betz did! They brought the South Sea Isles to them by having an "End of the Summer Luau" with all the trimmings.

Arriving at the Betz South Sea Isles on Hawberry, you had to pass through a beaded curtain to get into the island area where even the moon was cooperative and glittered through the artificial palm trees setting a perfect island mood.

And if the palm trees didn't sway enough with the island breezes, there was the island punch made with four kinds of rum that left either you or the trees swaying. To be authentic about serving the punch there's always a friend from whom you can get a hollowed out, oak log and serve the punch out of the unique punch bowl like they do in Tahiti. This friend of course will have halved and scraped out coconut shells that you use for individual punch cups.

Those mood makers also included lit torches, candles and native costumes. What's a party without good food and this, there was plenty of in the way of shish-kabobs and barbecued (South Sea Island Style, of course) chicken.

FARMINGTON COUPLES enjoying their South Sea Island Passport to fun were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. William Clogie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Al Carlers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Basford and Dave and Lind Betz who traveled from Ludington to get to the fun.

An alert is summoned to all business men (and women) to be prepared. Talk it over with your committee. There will be a march on and the march will visit you. The members are as community minded as you are! In the past, you've raised the glow on the candle of hope. Ordinary community minded ladies like me will call on you for the UNITED FOUNDATION FUND. Busy people have given their time to see that this march is a success.

Be generous, be kind, give a fair share. Heading the Farmington Committee is John R. O'Green, Local Chairman, his phone is GR 4-1234. Team-Captains include David Comfort, Director of the Farmington YMCA, his phone is 474-3232. Ralph Yanke, Head of Boys Republic on West Nine Road and also Mrs. H. Dale Gorman of 28417 Kirkdale Lane, her phone 476-1346. The names are listed for your convenience in making advance donations or any information you might need.

Corn lovers consumed tons of corn at the First Annual Quaker Valley Farms Association Corn Roast sponsored by the Social Committee. The tons of corn were soaked in tubs and then put over hot fires of charcoal. For the few that don't find corn their favorite food, there were other products. A turn out of about 60 residents attended, and thanks are sent to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zoedes of Quaker Valley Road for the use of their yard and grounds.

White elephant gifts were brought by each couple which were auctioned off and each husband bid and purchased one of these gift items for his lady. The highest bid was \$2.50 and the lowest item bid was 75 cents. Included in the wrapped array of white elephants were such "can't do without" items as: A do it yourself rock garden complete with weeds, dirt, rocks, etc. A battery-operated buzzer box that goes off when you open it. A very used picture frame. A child's hobby horse—something no housewife can do without. A collage of odds and ends like nuts, bolts, string, etc. Empty, used Mason canning jars. Area residents auctioneers were Dr. Bob Walker and Dr. Hoyt while Barbara Humphries served as cashier.

A young lady just celebrating her sixth birthday last week has had plenty of excitement this summer. For



WORKING OVER a contribution to the Farmington chapter of the League of Women Voters is Robert Van Buren of H.A. Smith Lumber Co. while Mrs. Norma Gaskin, vice president of the chapter, and Mrs. Joyce Cardwell, chairman of the chapter's finance drive, watch. The local chapter opens its drive Sept. 20. They hope to raise \$400 in individual and business contributions this year.

## "Y" to Repeat Child Program

A parent's seminar on child development again is being offered by the Farmington YMCA, and will be held each Wednesday evening starting September 22 from 8:15 to 10 o'clock.

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