

Farmington

Socially

Speaking

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It isn't always in your own backyard that you are capable of acquiring the social news of the moment! This bit of Farmington news came to me during a few days stay in Grand Rapids at a recent convention. It was at that time the acquaintance of Mrs. Edward B. Hubert was established. Mrs. Hubert is the mother of Mrs. Milton (Annabelle) Ho-

gland of Hawthorne Avenue and in our conversation she said she would be attending the graduation party in honor of her grandson, Edward, who was graduating from Farmington High School.

THE HUBERTS were residents of Farmington and later moved to Au Gres, Michigan, after their family was grown. Annabelle attended Farmington

schools and graduated from Farmington High in 1942. She is now employed by the City of Farmington in the treasurer's office.

Edward's graduation party or open house, brought forth about 150 guests. Included in the guest list was his grandmother, from Berkley, Mrs. Oscar Hoeglund; Annabelle's sister from Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Esther Kmetz and her daughter Debby, brother, Edward R. Hubert and family from Bay City.

It was indeed a reunion of past Farmington graduates as well as to congratulate the newest graduate, Edward. For the guest list also included these past Farmington High graduates who are still Farmington residents: Mrs. Harold Dittler, the former Clara Billing; her Anderson; Mrs. Capo, the former Marion Gately, Robert Hinger and his wife, the former Maxine Bower; Mrs. Diane Maw and Mrs. Judy Kriemes, the former Westfall sisters. In the large gathering were Farmington residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinger, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gidson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kriemes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mau, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Anderson and son, Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. Clara Simpson and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Capo and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conroy.

Gordon Elected

Maynard Gordon of 3208 Old Franklin, Farmington, has been elected an officer of the newly-organized Detroit Area Writers Group. He is the editor of the Motor News Analyst.

74 FHS Graduates Do It With Style

Among Farmington High School's graduates this year were 74 students recognized during Spring Out for receiving honors and high honors.

Those receiving high honors (3.5 to 4.0 grade average) were:

Michael Acheson, Rily Baker, Betty Bush, Susan Carver, Michael Dever, J. Lee Eichinger, Nancy Gilling, Katherine Hall and David Heist.

Cory Newkirk, James Nierst, Nancy Radabaugh, Diane Rubin, Patricia Rowe, Carol Streuberg, Janet Steiner, Gabriella Strauss, Christine Tiernan and Cathy Vasilakos.

Students receiving honors (3.0 to 3.5 grade average) included:

Helen Angelova, Susan Bailey, Patricia Black, Michael Blythe, Glen



HONORS — Mrs. Arthur Lynn and Mrs. William Gobielle, of the Hill and Dale Garden Club, pose with two of the three top awards the club has won for its work in garden therapy with Farmington schools' special education classes. (Everett photo)

Therapy Work Earns Honors For Hill-Dale

Hill and Dale Garden Club received three top awards at the annual state convention of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan held recently at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids.

The three citations were in recognition of the club's work

in garden therapy with Farmington schools' special education classes.

They included:

- National award presented by the National Council of State Garden Clubs in recognition of distinguished service in garden therapy.
- State award presented by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan for continuous meritorious service in garden therapy.
- Michigan award of merit presented by District 1 of the Federated Garden Clubs for the outstanding effort and accomplishment of Hill and Dale Garden Club of Farmington in garden therapy.

Hill and Dale has also won the Chrysler Cup at the Builders Home and Flower Show six years in succession, giving the club permanent possession of two cups.

Accepting the three awards were this year's president Mrs. William Gobielle and Mrs. Arthur Lynn, garden therapy chairman.

Pack 111 Canoes Huron

Middlebelt School's Cub Scout Pack 111 wound up its school year program with a recent four-hour canoe trip down the Huron River, with even the fathers and sons who fell in the river or having a great time.

Coming summer events for the pack include a picnic on Aug. 24 at Marshbank Park and a Tiger ball game which is still in the planning stage.

Recent awards earned by pack members include John Burke and Jim Cernacek, bobcat; Tim Onofryon, wolf; Dan Van Dresser, Jim Gilson, Ed Cardinal, bear; Bryant Gilbert, Mark Evans, Kevin Laporte, Jim Gilson, Brian Briggs, arrow.

New deniers are Mark Evans and Mark Perrone, with Tim Sisson and Kevin Jones as assistants.

Webelos den awards include Steve Mullaly, athlete outdoorsman, showman, traveler, citizen, sportsman; Mitch Nearhood, geologist; naturalist; traveler, artist, scholar; Steve Onofryon, aquanaut, artist, naturalist; Steve Perrone, artist, outdoorsman; Steve Potokich, artist, sportsman; Skip Drayton, citizen.

NF H Boy To Visit Germany

Ken Grabowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grabowski of 25514 Bada is meant Court, Farmington, may have to take an interpreter with him but he will spend the summer in Hardheim, Germany.

Festival Deadlines Nearing

Farmington's Founder's Festival is only 31 days away.

The annual festival, sponsored by the Greater Farmington Board of Commerce, will be held July 14, 25, 26 and this year will stress the theme: "Farmington, Where Yesterday Meets Tomorrow."

As the festival draws near, deadlines for participants draw even nearer.

Bruce Hakermehl, concession chairman, announces that organizations wishing concession stands during the festival have until the end of June to make arrangements.

Dick Tupper, general chairman of the festival, is soliciting suggestions for parade entries or wishing concessions should be made as soon as possible.

Tupper also announces a carnival will again be held during the festival days at Demery's Shopping Center. Helicopter rides will again be offered, location to be announced later.

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TOM HAYES, 7 years old, 31751 Applehead, Farmington, is one of 150 runner-up prize winners in the nation wide "Make A Model" building contest. The "Football - USA" set made by Tom from snap-together plastic bricks was selected from over 10,000 entries in all 50 states.

GOP Appoints Mrs. Reader

Mrs. E. J. Reader of 28984 Wellington, Farmington, vice chairman of the Oakland County Republican Committee, has been named head of the party's education committee. All communications aspects of the party will come under her jurisdiction.

Mrs. Reader, who is also first vice president of the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs, has held the position of education chairman for the women's Republican organizations for the past

A North Farmington High student, Grabowski doesn't know any German and has been going through a crash course in the German language since plans were set for him to visit the Withlin Hopf family under the auspices of NFH's American Field Service chapter.

He will leave June 26 and return just before classes begin at North Farmington in the fall. The Hopf son, Bertold, the Grabowski is looking forward

to seeing the elder German's collection. Because he will be representing America and his NFH classmates, the youth from the United States is planning to take a conservative wardrobe to Germany.

But he will pack blue jeans because Hardheim is near the Black Forest and German and American boys are certain to take hikes through that beautiful country.

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"Give your kids a good belt! It may be the most important thing you'll ever do for them."

This advice to Oakland County parents comes not from child-rearing experts, but from the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA).

"We have said (TIA) and said the children who are injured in Detroit area traffic are passengers in automobiles," said Paul A. Heber, TIA's safety belt committee chairman. "Yet parents seem to worry more about their children crossing streets than riding without safety belts in automobiles."

Heber pointed out that the light-weight body of a child is especially prone to being thrown forward at a sudden stop. This

accounts for the alarming number of cases in which unbelted children have actually been killed at speeds of less than 15 miles per hour.

"Insisting that your child wear safety belts is many more times important than insisting he brush his teeth or take his nap," Heber stated. "The leading cause of death among children from one to four years old is 'motor vehicle accidents. That's more than fires, drowning, poison, falls, or any childhood disease.'"

Heber outlined the "do's and don'ts" that TIA wants to have enforced by Oakland County parents.

- Don't allow toddlers to stand on car seats or floor, or sit on the laps of adult drivers and front seat passengers. At a sudden stop, the standing child can be thrown into the dash or windshield, while a lap-sitter can be crushed by the weight of an adult against him.
- Do lock all car doors and keep windows open just a few inches.



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