

Shirley Richardson Tells About Her 'New' Life

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN
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Two changes have taken place in Shirley Richardson's life within recent weeks. Her husband, Dr. John Richardson, won a place on the Farmington City Council.

And she has reached the age that calls for her retirement as an active member of the

Farmington Jaycee Auxiliary ... and doesn't seem to mind admitting that this makes her age 36.

MRS. RICHARDSON and her veterinarian husband have been dedicated Jaycees since shortly after they moved to Farmington 9-1/2 years ago.

Because the Jaycees are community-minded -- and because the Richardsons are the kind of persons they are -- the couple's Jaycee interests led to broad city-interests -- Richardson to the council and his wife to chairmanship of the city Beautification Committee and chairmanship of the Goodwill efforts to place a red dress for a little girl in each Christmas basket.

MRS. RICHARDSON says she has been thinking for sometime about the gap between Jaycee Auxiliary work and her life in her home.

"It will be sort of a sad thing, but to me it is no longer a gap because the auxiliary has opened up so many other new channels of interest. Because the Jaycees are so concerned with community service projects it has caused John and me to become more involved in other areas of effort. Take the issue of consolidation for instance -- John's primary reason for wanting to become a councilman was just that issue.

"And," she adds, "it hadn't been for the leadership training I had through the auxiliary, I wouldn't have felt a little of being beautification chairman."

THE RICHARDSONS could use a room in their home in Alta Loma to hold their Jaycee awards. Both have served as presidents of their group. Mrs. Richardson received the auxiliary Community Service Award, corresponding to her husband's "Outstanding Young Man" award. He has received seven so-called "Spark" awards and so has the highest number of such awards conferred.

Of course, awards, no matter how many, have to leave room in the Richardsons' home for an assortment of pets, perhaps because the father of the family loves animals as a good veterinarian should.

THE FAMILY MENAGERIE includes two poodles, a kitten, an aquarium full of fish, some gerbils and a guinea pig, the mother of the family describes as "a living jewel."

Add to the assorted wild-

life, three active blond, blue-eyed children, Tami, 8, Mark, 3 and Milti, 6.

MRS. RICHARDSON is well-equipped physically to handle menagerie, children, husband, chairmanships and anything else that might come along.

She loves all outdoor sports and was a physical education major in college.

She took the degree in various colleges from Hope to Michigan State, where she enrolled after meeting Richardson in her hometown of Holland and finished up at Arkansas State Teachers College in which she enrolled when Richardson, to whom she was then married, was stationed at the Little Rock Air Force Base.

Richardson returned to MICHIGAN after his discharge to get his master's degree in surgery and medicine and Mrs. Richardson taught at East Lansing High to finance his studies.

WITH BUSINESS like this for experience, this well-coordinated lady has been the spark for the success of the newly-formed city beautification committee, working with no guidelines and simply drawing on her own good resources.

She describes her committee work as "one of my fun areas. And after a year, I begin to see some results. It gives me a certain amount of pride to see areas of beautification now taking place around the city."

AND WITH A GREAT big smile that crinkles the corners of her blue eyes, she grins, "Our latest accomplishment was changing the color of the city trash barrels from white to yellow."

(Editor's note: City Manager John Dwan happens to like white trash barrels and had to be convinced that yellow is more beautiful.)



FAMILY PORTRAIT — The only Richardson missing in this picture is Farmington City Councilman John Richardson. Mrs. Richardson poses with children (from left) Milti, Mark and Tami and an assortment of family pets. (Evert photo)

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Pat Frasure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Frasure, 32383 Farmerville, Farmington, has pledged Sigma Sigma Sorority at Central Michigan University.

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7 School Libraries Plan Summer Hours

FARMINGTON An extensive library program will be started on throughout the summer in Farmington Public Schools. PTAs are sponsoring the "Use Your Library" program at seven area elementary buildings.

Hours and dates vary widely, so librarians suggest that parents make note of when their child's library will be open. Bond School library will operate on Wednesdays during the month of August from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Eagle will be open on Tuesdays from June 17 to Aug. 5, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Flanders library will serve the pupils of that district on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for six weeks beginning June 23.

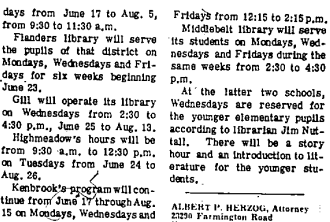
Gill will operate its library on Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., June 25 to Aug. 11. Highmeads will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays from June 24 to Aug. 26.

Kenbrook's program will continue from June 17 through Aug. 15 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Middlebush library will serve its students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the same weeks from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

At the latter two schools, Wednesdays are reserved for the younger elementary pupils according to librarian Jim Nuttall. There will be a story hour and an introduction to literature for the younger students.

Recruiters Change - Army S/Sgt. Roy C. Gates, Farmington Area Recruiter, is leaving the area to take over state recruitment of nurses for the Army. Before leaving, Gates receives an award from SGM May Studebaker (center) for his Farmington recruiting efforts. At right is the new recruiter, S/Sgt. Gary R. Jones (Evert photo)



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