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## City Faces Court Order On Sewage Plant Project

Ordered To Appear Before State April 23

The City of Farmington has seen directed to appear before the tream Control Commission in anning on April 23 to show cause shy a court order should not be saued forcing them to proceed eith the construction of a sewage lisposal plant.

disposal plant.

James Tennant, City Manager, and Paul Pare', City Attorney, will attend the hearing, It was announced this week. Tennant explained that the city is being asked to show cause because they are ap-proximately five weeks behind schedule on the filing of plans. Because of the order, the special meeting of the Council planned for THE DELAY in the filing of

THE DELAY in: the filling of plans has been necessary in order to secure specifications from the Hays Refinite System. Tennant added. Because of the heavy demand for installations, the Hays Company has been unable to complete specifications as yet. Tennant stated that the plans for the (Continued on Page Eight)

## SCHOOL FURNITURE BIDS TO BE OPENED AT CLARENCEVILLE

being organic meeting names well, tecame and the being organic meet at 3:00 p.m. The regular meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 smith 700 (Company School. The new school building will house seven classroom prise. Charlous a kitchen, offices, nurses age the Arromo, and teachers' rest room, Graham the Farnjure available in the other buildings will be used in some of ers, and public her forms at Westbrook School, prise Glants.

## New Record Home Building Up During March

A total of 11 building permits for new homes at a value of \$166,000 was issued by the city and 24 for a value of \$268,800 issued in the township during the month of March.

According to James Tennant, City Manager, the city total represents the highest monthly total mompiled to date. In a report just launed by the Datroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission, a total of 20 permits for new homes were issued during 1962 in the total was six for the month of research Town Hall or construction to the property of the month of the property of the power half of the property of the power half of t

## AROUND THE BLOCK A MARIE A MARIE AND A MARIE AN

WE STARTED OFF.

The column last week with a hope . . . a hope that maybe the citizens of the Farmington community would keep up the fine example they set last November when a record vote was east. This week we start off with a question . what happened? The residents of the city did pretty well, although less than 50% cast their bailtos. In the township, however, the story was much different with only a small handful turning out. Many have reminded us that there was no local contest in the township, but we want to remind you've we have in the past, that voting is an opportunity and a responsibility, local contest or not. There was a contest for state and county offices and they are mighty important to all of us. Yoting is fundamental to our way of life and we can't afford to ignore it!

IT WAS ENCOURAGING

To see the number of residents that showed up for the Annual Township meeting. Although the total number was very small in comparison with the number of registered voters it shows a growing interest on the part of the people in the affairs of their local government. Because of the number, the meeting had to be held in the large room in the Town Hall. Many annual meetings in years gone by have been held with only one or two citizens participating. Because of the hour of the meeting, 1:00 p.m., many people are unable to attend. This is all the more reason why the attendance Monday aftermoon was very encouraging. The shortest way to constructive, progressive government is active participation by a growing number of citizens.

WEAR A TAG.

this Friday and Saturday and show you're behind the Farmington Little League and Little Bigger League. A lot of good, active Farmington boys are annionally waiting for a chance to get out on the field with ball and mitt and they are going to be out there in Just a few weeks now. However, it takes money to buy the supplies necessary to keep 'em playing. That's where you can help . . and the time will be this Friday and Saturday. A lot of parents will be out on the street during the two days with pockets full of tugs. Duc't pass them by . because when you do, you pass by a boy who wants more than anything else to play ball. Give em that chance, won't you?

SEVERAL MORE SIGNS . of spring have popped up in the past few days. One comes from him. Gordon Rogerson on Haggerty Road who proudly announces at the ke ps leiting Brussel sprouts and Swiss schaff from her garden. Another sign is the grading and relaying of the Little League diamonds in the City Park. Then there is the talk about coming fishing trips and the first appearance of roller skates and light sport Jacksta, Yes, there are even a few cases of spring fever floating around . . If you doubt it, Just ask us!

# CITY VOTE TOPS TOWNSHIP IN MONDAY'S EL

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The development, to be known as Staman Arces, fronts on Orchard Lake Road north of Ten Mile and has approximately one-half mile frontage on Orchard Lake Road, The property was the original homesite of Fred C. Staman, who moved here in 1910. Mr. Staman was a member of the Farmaigton City Commission for ten years from 1923 to 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Frater' Staman live in Novi Township.

Harry E. Wolfe. Jong associated

In Nov! Township.

In Harry E. Wolfe, long associated in the building business with his father, Harry S., Wolfe, will subdivide. Stama Acres and develop the property. "There is a big demand for wooded property from buyers of homesites," Harry E. Wolfe states, "and we are nlam-level and hard lived in the state of the work of the state of the



A brief ceremony was held on the side steps of the new Harry Foster home, 27400 Haggerty, last Friday afternoon when the first piece of furniture, a baby bassinctie, was moved into the house. On hand to witness the ceremony are Mrs. Foster, left, and four of her five children, Stephen, Sammy, Judy and Mary Lou. Mr. Foster and their-weeks-old baby are still under treatment for injuries received in a fire that completely destroyed their home. Assisting in the moving are Fred Schaupeter, top step, and Ralph Altemus, who are completing the interior work on the new home.

## Foster Family Moves Into New Home That Civic Generosity Built

Scars Of Fire And Tragedy Erased As Trailer Loads Of Furniture And Clothing Are Moved In

Loads Of Furniture And Clothing Are Moved In

Mrs. Harry Foster and her five children moved into their new four-room home at 27409 Haggerty last Thursday; adding the final chapter to a story that started with tragedy and ended with a miracle.

On Sunday evening, March 22, the Foster home burned to the liground. Harry Foster was severely burned when he heroleally rescuted his, five children. From the house. Mrs. Foster and her days-old baby were also injured in the tree, which completely destroyed all of the family belongings.

Immediately following the fire, the people of Farmington and Novi went to work. Clothing, furniture, emergency housing, medical care and donations of money began pouring in from all over the reached approximately \$2,000. The community. On Saturday, March Particular, Norder the start of the four-work many. Last Thursday aftering the fire the start of the form of the forest can be children in the fire of the forest can be children in the fire of the forest was held in Novi moon Mrs. Foster and her children last Startday evening and a despital, Dearborn.

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sagie scout of Farmington Boy Scout 17009 40; right, shakes hands with Lloyd Smith, vice-e Farmington Kiwanis Club, after the club d the troop with a new flag. John Hunt, Scout ft, and V. O. Bates, local committeeman, right, he program which was held Wednesday even-

# pital, Dearborn. CONTRIBUTIONS to the family are still coming in from individunits and organizations. According to Dr. Joseph Gadbaw, the To Meet April 14

THREE ESCAPE.
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PLOWS INTO STORE

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(Continued on Page Eight) | School, was traveling west on Nine (Continued on Page Eight) | When the committees were set up at the March 2 meeting, Nolan requested that (the chairmen call meetings at once in order to get the planning procedure under way. the planning procedure under way. The committees were also requested to submit reports at the next
Commission meeting so that the
problems could be discussed by
the entire group and coordinated
with the other committees.

REPORTS TO BE

with the other committees.

The April meeting was scheduled for the first Tuesday of the month but because of other commitments and in order to allow more time for committee action, the meeting was postponed until Tuesday; April 14. The regular meeting date of the Commission is the first tuesday of each month. All meetings of the City Planning Commission are open to the pub-

## **Board Receives Proposed Changes**

Plan Early Meeting To Study Amendments

To Study Amendments
The proposed amendments to the Farmington Towhship Zonling Ordinance are now in the hands of the Zoning Board for study and recommendation. Leo Kelly, chairman, annohneed Monday evening.

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two months. The life requires that at least one public hearing be held.

A TOTAL of tire demendments to the Township zonice ordinance have been proposed and forwarded to the Zoning Board. The first amendment has several sections pertaining to commertial and industrial property. The initial section proposes that the depths of front yards in Commercial zones would vary depending on the width of the lot insiead of the present fixed depth. The other section allows for a similar provision in connection with light industrial zones and requires that exterior walls of industrial zones and requires that exterior walls of industrial zones and requires that exterior walls of industrial buildings he of irreproof cepatraction.

The second amendment would ingo the control of the business of trailers on a farm for the business of the business of the business of the business of the form the business of the form of Section 8, now mononed, in the more than the business of the town and is a business of the content of the form of the fo

mercial of a portion of the Anhu Holels property on Grand Rivel heiween Oxford and Clyfax Streets According to the amendment, the commercial area now existen-along Grand River would be ex-tended north to a line 1,100 fees south and parallel to independence Street.

## School Citizens Group Increases

Approximately 12 organizations to date have accepted the invitation of the Farmingthn Township School District to phriticipate in the new School Citizens Committee, Superintendent Cl. E. Dunckel announced Monday.

Dunckel added that approximately 30 letters went dut to various civic and service organizations in the School District. The notices of acceptance are chaitmaing to come in, Dunckel added. Invitations went out to the various organizations several weeks ago.

As soon as a untificient numbér have accepted, an organizationni meeting will be catled. It is ex-Continued on Tage Eight)

## REPORTS TO BE ISSUED THURSDAY

Final reports on the Farming

Final reports on the Farming-ton and Ciareneeville Red Cross Drives will be presented at a spe-cial luncheon to be held, this Thursday afternoon at the Farmington Town Hall.

The luncheon, which will be pot luck, officially closes the 1953 Red Cross Drive in the Farming-ton community. County Red Cross volunteers will attend the luncheon.

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## All Happy Ending To Foster Story Township Zoning Lindbert Leads In Council Race, Cavanaugh And Nourjian Re-Elected

City voters turned out in near record numbers at the Biennial Spring. Election Monday to run up a larger total vote than was cast in all four precincts of the township.

A total of 724 votes were cast in the city as compared with 509 votes in the township. The 724 votes in the city represents about 43% of the 1,700 registered voters. Only about 11% of the 5,540 voters in the township cast their ballots. Precinct Three of the township led the voting with 181, followed closely by Precinct Two with 189 votes and Precinct Four with 157. Precinct One recorded



erald Plum, 33115 Shiawassee, received the McKenzie Union and as the outstanding man of year at Wayne University. erry, a, sophomore at Wayne, is cializing in pre-medical study, has been active in sports and



tion. Schulte received 547 votes and Hulett 529.

\*ALL TOWNSHIP officials were unoipposed in the Monday election. Clayton Georg, Township Treasurer, secured the highest number of votes with 496. Thomas Tardy topped the four Township Trustees with 481 votes. Godfrey Gagnon was the lone candidate running for Constable. All of the township officials elected are Republican. No Democratic candidate running for Constable. All of the Coencra Bleetion in the Primary of the Coencra Bleetion in the Primary of the Coencra Bleetion of Circuit Court Judge all three incumbents pilied up sizeable majorities. George Hartrick led the field with 728 votes followed by Frank Doty with 699 and Russel Holland with 632 votes. Harry Kelly topped the field for fistat Supreme Court Jastice with 619-votes. Clark Adams and John Dethmers tied with 54

## **Tabulation Of Election Returns**

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