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Registration Starts for New Adult Education Term mington Senior High School, 32000 Shiawassee, Farmington, Mich., Attn: Mr. Tyler.

ing to be taken for second se-mester adult education classes proposed to be offered in the Farmington 'puble school sys-tem, Richard Tyler, recently appointed oper adult education program director, announced Mondrass in ten varied subject areas are planned if enough in-terest is aboyen to warrant con-ducting them. The minimum enrollment i. for all of these classes will fab to elfered if enough express an interest and an in-structor can be found, Tyler commented

Farmington bowlers have been invited to "Bowl for the Life of a Child" in tournaments to be conditeted at bowling es-tablishments throughout the area from Jan. 13 thru Jan. 28. The invitation is extended by Al Kaline, Oakland County

The invitation is extended by al. Kaline, Oakland County campaign director to the many campaign director to the sine adapted the campaign theme, "Give for the Life of a Chid," to apply to the 1983 singles bowling tournament. In Farmitston the courna-ment will be conducted at Bel-Aire Lanes; 2400 Orchard Lake Rd, Farmington Lanes, 2315 Grånd River, and Nor-West Lanes, 2205 Northwestern Highway.

Lanes, 12205 Northwestern Highway. • FIRST PRIZE in both the men's and 'women's divisions will be an'IRCA color TV set. Second prize is a stereo con-sole with AM-FM tuner. Third prize for the men is a cartop boal and for the women it is apartable/finite in the start and for the women it is partable/finite in the start with buyling house to set. • Anyone pricersted in helping.

ment, Kaline pointed out. Anyone interested in helping, he said, should contact the pro-prietor of the alley in which he or she bowls. Entry fees of a dollar each

To Discontinue

Extra Bus Runs

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period and not nearly enaugh to warrant continuing the addi-trans to bus containing the addi-training to its original schedule with runs' being made only along Grand River Avenue. Individagil councilmen ex-pressed riggret over the fact that the 'expanded service pro-gram had not worked but were in agreement with the bus com-and that have provided unless enough the bus rooms of the second be 'made. Councilman Henry Forrest was of the opinion that the bus company had been neef-ligent in not advertising the ex-panded Service being offered

panded service being offered more widely. Four Injured in Twp. In Two-Car Smash-Up

III i wo-car Smither Op A Porliac man and his wife were hospitalized with serious injuries 'Monday, January 7, when their car went through a red light at 12 Mile and Mid-dheit and was struck by an-other 'car', driven by a South-field woman also injured in the rash- along with her passen-ger,

crash along with her passen-per, Fandingion Township Police Fandingion witnesses in the Pontiac couple, far. and Mrs. Thomas Dy Sawyer, were driv-ing north, on Middlebelt and failed tid yield the right of way to theyother car, driven by Mrs. Louisé Minnia Pyne, going east Louisé Minnia Pyne, going east noai 12, Mile Road, 7the injured were ither to William East-mont Hospital.

Schedule March of Dimes

Bowling Tournaments Here

ing Association.

Sewers, Water

Grand River Avenue

To be Discussed

The second semester pro-gram will begin on Monday, January 21, and continue through April 10. Through April 10. The April 10. T tich., Attn: Mr. Tyler. THOSE WISHING to enroll in Wednes-

THOSE WISHING to enroll m person may do so on Wednes-day and Thursday evening of next week, January ié and 17, at the senior high between the hurs of 6:30 and 9 p.m. Information on the classes proposed to be offered, where they will be held and when and who the instructors will be is as follows: Yonday Starting Jan 21

Monday, Starting Jan. 21 Drawing & Painting (water-colors): 7.10 p.m., North Far-mington High, R. Shilling - in structor. ton Public Schools, rough registration letter to: Far

Oil Painting: 7-10 p.m., Far-mington High, Mrs. A. Nichols - instructor. Tuesday, Starting Jan. 22 Typing: 7:309:30 p.m., Far-mington High, S. Branz - in-structor.

Mington Inga, C. Mindt Lu, Structor. Wednesday, Starting Jan. 23 Drawing & Sketching: 7-10 p.m., North Farmington High, R. Shilling - instructor. Sewing: 7-10 p.m., Farming-ton High, Mirs. P. Nutall - in-structor. Upholstering: 7-10 p.m., Far-mington High, Mr. Whitebread - instructor.

will help to wipe out crippling birth defects and arthritis, to aid those who were stricken with polio before March of Dimes - supported research de-veloped the Salk and Sabin vac-cines and to finance the Salk Institute for Biological Studies. Co-sponsoring the iournament are the Oakland County (Chap-ter of the March of Dimes, the Bowling Proprietors Association of Oakland County, the Pontise Women's Bowling Arsociation and the Greater Detroit Bowl-ing Association. mington High, Mr. Whitebread instructor. Photography: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Farmington High, Mr. Milligan instructor. Organ: 7-10 p.m., North Far-mington High, Mr. Hunt - in-structor.

ing Association. ANY BOWLER may enter as many times as his or her league how's during the con-test period — at one dollar for each entry. Each participating establishment will have qualif-ers for the district roll-offs on the basis of one man for every See <u>DINES BOWLING</u> <u>Column 7, Page 8A</u>

mington High, Mr. Hunt - in-structor. Thursday, Starting Jan. 24 Bridge: 7:304:30 p.m., Far-mington High, Mr.S. Conzelman instructor. Stocks & Bonds: 7:30-0:30 p.m., Farmington High, Mr. Harvie - instructor. All of these courses will be the stock and bonds class which will run for 8 weeks at a fee of \$10. No refunds will be given for lasses. enrolled, in after the second mediling date unless the course is discontinued. Those wishing any additional information about the current sense in program Market and detariling the stock of all optimized and bonds and bonds and the stock and bonds class which will run for 8 weeks at a fee of \$10. No refunds will be given for lasses. enrolled, in after the second mediling date unless the course is discontinued. Those wishing any additional discustoring a sket of call GR 64810 anytime between 1 and p.m. Monday through Friday.

To Hear MSU Expert Talk on Drop-Outs

Talk on Drop-Outs The Farmington Schools Citizens Advisory Committee with the provide the second school of the second meeting stated for 8 pm. to-night, January 10, in the Far-mington School Thigh School cafeteria, Shiawassee west of Jo-Orchard Lake Road. Dr. Meyers will deliver a talk on the increasing problem of second the an appet who has completed extensive research and authored several knowledge-ble papers in this ages. The public is invited to attend.

I o be Discussed General discussion on sever and water facilities powe being made available to Farmington Township residents will be con-ducted at the next regular meeting of the South Farming-ton Township Civic Association on Wheeled Thursday, January 17, at 8 p.m. at the fire station on Wheeler St. Mark and Construction of the new tapin rate increases called for by the Township Board, accor-ding to Stewart Orman, asso-ciation president. Guest speakers for, the meet-ing will be Richard L. Castle of the Oakland County depart-ment of public works and Floyd Catrins, Township clerk. All citizens in the Township ai invited to a stind. Totated one shock east of Middlebel Road just, north of Grand River Avenue.



MRS. ROBERT L. JULIEN is shown above with her seventi-child, Clifford Matthew, born just two hours and 43 minutes after the new year began in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. The other Julien, children range in age from 11 to two years old They reside at 23261 Red Clover Divie in Farmington, Judget Farmington's first haby in 1963, bath the infant and parents are in line to receive a host of wonderful gifts from area mer

First Baby of '63 Is 7th in Family gifts, too, such as hair perma-nent for mom and clothes for dad.

The first baby born to a Far-mington mother in 1953 was a heatiny 6/lbs. 15 ozs. baby boy that arrived at 2:43 a.m. on January 1, the seventh child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Julien of 22531 Red Clover in Farm-ington. THE SPONSORING mer-chants have arranged to pro-vide just about everything the little one will meed in the line of clothes, nursery accessories, food and novelies. He'll have his picture taken, his own sav-See FIRST BABY Column 5, Page 8A

The Annual First Baby con-test separated by Farmington merchants produced the closest contest in years with at least three births occurring on the first day of the year. Mrs. Fred Steinkoph, Jr. of 33711 Edmanoton in Farmington delivered a son, Jay Earl, au 322 a.m.; on January 1 in the same hospital where Mrs. Ju-lien gave birth, St. Mary Hos-pital in Livonia. It was the sitth child for the Steinkophs. THE NEXT CLOSEST art-vial was a baby gifl, Anita Louise, born at 2:30 p.m. on January 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Rehee of 3483 Bridge-man. liam man.

ham itence of 3485 bridge-man. . The Enterprise was notified of births locarring also on the second, third and fourth days of the year, any of which in years past, would have been the second baby will receive from the 22 participating mer-chants everything from a Pla-tex norser outfit to a free tuxe-do rental while mother and fa-ther will be in line for lovely

Pyles industries, one of two basiness establishmeits in had sight Mile Telegiaph and the ingent Source of the source of semilogial source system, has now paid all back sever char-ges to the Cly of Farmington. In a report to the Journel at its regular meeting Monday night, City Manager John Di-nan revealed that he had re-certed that he had re-tron the Cly's request for payment of back sever char-ges made to this firm earlier was an order to (disconnet troin the Cly's request for payment of back sever char-payment of back sever char-res made to this firm earlier was an order to (disconnet troin the Cly's request for payment of back sever char-netic on order. ON THE recommendation of Manager Dinan, the Counell granted the firm six additional months in which to disconnet to durble the resident rate. White this one firm has com-pied, the owner of the second building which is illegally con-nected (the Arlan's Store at the days remain to comply with the cly demand that back few days remain to comply with the Cly demand that back the Arlan's Store be-discond that back the cly manager said.

One Firm Pays

Back Sewer Charge to City

Helpers Needed for March of Dimes

of Dimes Values and Street exhi-nan for Foldmers Ukret exhi-bat softimes and solutions of the that softimes a volume er work-ers are needed to help with the March of Dimes [campaign which is now in full swing]. Those willing to assist in any way in this year's [campaign which runs through the remain-der of January are requested to eall Mrs. Dicks at GR 40617 or Edwin R. Oglesby, ichairman for the entire campaign, at either GR. 64322 or 3024: 66532.

Good Building Year in City; **Steady Decline in Twp. Ends**

To Use Portion

Of Town Hall

he said. Dinan stated that Township Supervisor Curt Hall had given him reasonable assurance that the Township Board would not object to the City's use of these actilities on a temporary basis provided the City agreed to maintain the building while us-ing it.

ing it.' It has been indicated that demolition of the city public safety department - municipal court building will be started sometime in February.

Voter Sign-Up

Deadline Near New residents of Farmington

New residents of Farmington Township or any others who are not now registered to vole in the Township are reminded hat the deadline for register-ng, to qualify as an elector in the February 18 Township pri-mary election is drawing near. Monday, Jan. 21, will be the last date to get your name on the Township's pull books.

The lownship's pour books. Registrations are now-being laken by Clerk Floyd Cairns during regular office, hours hroughout the week at the new Township Hall building on t Wile Road just west of Orch-ard Lake Road. These housing any questions

rd Lake Road. Those having any questions with regard to resident require-nents' before registering to

Propose Citv Annexation of 20 Acre Parcel

A proposal by the City's eco-As proposed by the City's eco-monic development committee that efforts be made by the City Council to get a 20 acre parcel of land in the Township annexed to the city was out-lined to the Council Monday night.

hight. The parcel which is approxi-mately 330 feet wide and a half mile deep is located adjacent to the American Screw Pro-ducts Company property. on Nine Mile Road east of Far-mington Road.

The solution of the second sector of Par-mington Road. It was pointed out in a re-port to the Constitution of the second point of the Constitution of the second towards of the second second second downship in this area. A more important reason cited, how-ever, was the fact that this pro-perty might very likely be able to be developed much faster with some good industrial development if it were a part of the city and water and sever facilities could be extended to at immediately. Doubt was ex-pressed that the township would be ablever scilles of the city and water and sever pressed that the township would be ablever scilles of the section areas for some years yet. If A PORTION of the pro-perty can be developed indu-rially and the balance develop-ed residentially now [rather of years it will benefit residents in both the city and township by improving the schol dis-trict's tax base, it was pointed out.

trict's tax hase. It was pointed out. The city attorney stated that this annexation might be ac-complished easily by joint reso-tation of the Council and Town-ship Board. The owner Jof the property hans already ex-pressed a desire to have the property annexed to the city, it was reported. The city manager was auth-orized by the Council to direct a letter to township officials re-questing them to consider fav-orably the adoption of such a joint resolution.

Chesley Heading Economic Comm.

At its last regular meeting, members of the City Economic Development Committee elected Robert Chesley of Chesley In-dustries as chairman of this advisory body. Ben Bonner was unanimously selected as vice-chairman.

selected as vice-chairman. The following other members were appointed to various per-manent committees by Ches-ley: Community industrial sur-vey committee — Ray Sherpi-tis, Richard Habicht, Ben Bon-per and Robert Boise, pro-roboert Hall, John Lieber and Omar Sanderson; and OED plans coordination committee — Roger Walker, Charles Lay-ton and Henry Forrest.

Considering Easing of Restrictions on Trucks

The City of Farmington's en-forcement of regulations re-stricting the parking of all large commercial vehicles in residential neighborhoods and requiring small commercial trucks to be housed appears headed for another round of de-bates bates.

hence no arouter journe of the bates. It's a matter which slimula-ted heated and lengthy contro-versy over a year ago who head with enforcement of these regulations. Quite fr-quently since complaints have been heard when police have been heard when police have been heard when police have been meand when police have been meand areas. Even some members of the ceived. 'It was his recommendation that a revision in present regu-lations be considered so as to dlow smaller trucks to be parked in residential drives provided they were kept behind the front house line. Only pick-record to the behad ed in residentially zoned areas. Even some members of the Council have indicated that they now feel these regulations may be too strict. About in month ago, after having re-ceived some rather strong ob-gections, the Council asked the city manager to make a study into the types of regulations other, neighboring communities the front house line. Only pick-ups and panel trucks should be allowed, however, ho felt. In the discussion period that followed, it was obvious that see TRUCKS IN CITY Column 6, Page &A

The fourth quarter building activity in both the City and Township of Farmington stayed in line with figures reported for each of the previous quarters of 1962. The Çity enjoyed a mild boom and the Township ended its

steady decline of the past several years. In the City, building activity took a big jump over what it was in 1961 with a grand total of 211 permits being issued at a valuation of \$3,814,457 (not including one school addition at four Lady of Sorrows, \$44,200. The 1961 total permit figure was exactly the same as it was for the past City Planning

twelve-month period, 211, but valuation in '61 was only \$2,253,705.

bul valuation in '61 was only \$2,233,705. Accounting for the boost in total valuation in building ac-tivity in the City this past year' 156,12 special building per-mits valued at \$137,240. In 156,12 special permits were is-sued valued at \$327,940. Included in this past year's special permits for the City, were the Glen River Apart-ments valued at \$355,000; the were Checky Industries Plant valued at \$3500; the Point at \$115,500 each; a new profes-sional building valued at \$350,000; Kingslane Apartments, one util valued at \$350,000; Glen at \$115,500 each; a new profes-sional building valued at \$350,000 and the First Federal Sa00,000 and the First Federal Savings of Detroit branch val-ued at \$75,000, and the first Federal Savings of Detroit branch val-cut at \$350,000, and the First Federal Savings of Detroit branch val-cut at \$350,000, and the first Federal Savings of Detroit branch val-tued at \$75,000, and the first femendeling cashings with the remodeling cashings with the rehe balance of the total values

ued at 575,000. COMMERCIAL additions and remodeling classified with the-special permits accounted for the balance of the total valua-lank of Farmington's remodel-ing of the Vivier Oldsmobile Dealership bulkings accounted for 253,000. In Farmington Township before the value of the total figure total control of the total figure for-all permits issued over the total of 283 valued it \$6,381,913. Residential bulking activity hermits fisued is (383) valued it \$6,381,913. Residential bulking activity hermits fisued (283) valued it \$6,381,913. Residential permits valued at \$6,381,914. Residential permits valued at \$6,393,930. In \$939,000. Store the past fields and 1950. In \$939, 000. Bulk and Parce \$3. Common & Parce \$3.

See CONSTRUCTION Column 4, Page 8A

De Molay Plans 1st Farmington Installation

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Feature Page

A special feature page on the old Town Hall ap-peats in this week's issue of The Enterprise.

vote or any other matters with sked to contact Clerk Cairns soon as possible have regarding this matter and MANAGER John Dinan's re . JAINAGER John Dinar's re-port to the City Council at: its regular meeting Monday night revealed that in his check of five or six neighboring commu-jities he found that they either had no regulations at all or that they were regulations of a compromise type and were not stricity enforced unless in-dividual complaints were re-ceived.

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of The Enterprise. A number of pictures of various features of the building as well as infor-mation on the building's architecture and history are presented. Also pre-sented are details on the building's present status as a community landmark. See page 6A. ຈົ້າການບານການການສາມານການ



NEW. BUILDINGS APPEAR READY for oc-cupancy in Farmington this week along Mooney NEW, BUILDINGS APPEAR READY for oc-cupancy in Farmington His week along Mooney Street east of the Farmington Plaza Shopping Center but in both cases inside work remains to be-done before the doors are opened to the public. The new First Farmington Savings and Loan Association building (top) is expected

to be ready for occupancy in the latter part of February while the new Professional Center (bottom) is already occupied by a couple of doctors and related professional men. More will be moving in as soon as their offices are completed. Major construction work on both new buildings has been completed.

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Mrs. Norman Dicks, March f Dimes Mothers March chair-