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Most City Taxes Paid **On Time: Slower in Twp.**

City taxpayers came uncom-with fying colors again this year in getting their winter school and county tax hills paid on time. Kathryn Cotter, city treasurer, reported Mon-dis, and the scholar of the The desidine for paying per-sonal property taxes was Janu-

sonal property taxes was Janu-ary 10 and the deadline for real property taxes Saturday, Janu-

property taxes Saturday, Janu-ary 19. By day's end last Friday a total of \$778,318 had been col-lected on taxes due in the eity against a total billing of \$824, 425 meahing that there was only slightly over \$47,000 out-

City Proposes To Ease Up on Truck Owners

An easing of restrictions on e parking of commercial ve-cles in residential sections of

An easing of restrictions on the parking of commercial ve-hicles in residential sections of Council action was taken Monday night instructing the city manager and attorney to draw up an amendment to the eity manager and attorney to draw up an amendment to the matter now on the books. The projoaced change would permit small pickups and pan-celled trucks to be parked out side at homes in residential action to be parked out side at homes in residential side at home provided out are kept in front house line. Large commercial vehicles reside small pickups and pan-ciled trucks or other types of small commercial vehicles are only allowed if they are kept in, a completely enclosed gar-tige.

in a company age. This has been an ordinance the object of This has been an ordinance that has, here he object of lengthy discussion and contro-versy in the city for over a year now; Small truck and pan-di truck towners have voiced vigorous, objections both indivi-dually and collectively on the occasion of being ticketed.

occasion of being dicketed. MONDAY NIGHT there were six or seven al the Council méeting and each of them who spoke indicated that they would, be satisfied and willing to com-ply with the ordinance as it is proposed to be amended. "One convert which her bann

proposed to be amended. One request which has been mide by councilmen is that in the amended ordinance an ef-fort be made to give a clearer definitiog of what is and what is hot a commercial vehicle. As thips now stand any vehicle that has commercial plates on trij's restricted from residential neighborhoods unless it is hous-ef.

Did City Agree To Buy Access **Route Earlier?**

The City is now wrestling with the question of whether or not they are committed by privious agreement to provide an access route from Grant-mitters Store southward to the municipal parking hot "Allen Warner, owner of the furthing store southward to the trainiture store, building and other property on the north side of Grand River, contends that the city is. He told city officials earlier that he was promised the city would buy a 20 food, easement from him and exercised and option on another exercise an option on another small the cel at the end of this essement within five years if he agreed to pay a special as-sessment to help defray the cost ne sessement to help del ray vices to of constructing of help del ray vices of commission in the Planning Commission instructed the city menager to check City records to determine whicher an agree-ment such as Warner claimed with and been recorded. Minager John Dinan reported to the City Council Monday night that he had not yet com-pleted his check but thus far had found no record of any agreement of this kind.

piered his check but thus hat had found no record of any agreement of this kind. "During discussion, Ma yor Robert Lindbert and Council-man Hugo Peterson both stated that they were quite certain such a promise had been made or under what circum-tes the action had been

The manager was asked to continue his search through the Council minutes and other city records.

The total collection as of Fri-day figures out to between 94 and 95 percent of the total bill-ing which would be considered exceptionally good by any mu-

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deadline without penalty date. Sickness among personnel as-signed to the treasurer's de-partment has made it impossi-ble to keep posting of tax pay-ments up to date, the Township treasurer explained.

treasurer explained. THE TOTAL tax billing which the Township made for school, county and township taxes this year ran \$2,\$61,95. As of Monday only \$1,\$61,260 had been posted but it was felt that more than \$2 million worth of the total billing had been re-ceived prior to closing time \$3-San TAY PAVIENTS

See TAX PAYMENTS Column 6, Page 8-A **OK Final Plans**

On City Building Final plans and specifications for the new city municipal cen-ter building were turned over to members of the Council on Friday. of last week and were reviewed following the remular Council

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Only minor revisions on the detailed plans and specifica-tions as drawn up by Architect John Allen were called for. John Auten were called for. The Council authorized the-city manager to proceed in ad-vertising for construction bids and the hope was expressed that the bid opening could be, set for mid-February.

set for mid-February. Approval of the final plans and specifications must still be given by the Federal govern-ment which earlier authorized a grant to defray hall of the cost. of construction. For this reason no definite dates for ad-vertising for this or for the bid opening were set. Barrinz usexected compliance

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METROPOLITAN NATIONAL BANK teller Mrs. Jacquellne M. Garison beams as the first depositor, Mrs. George Duke, opens her account at the new Farmington bank. (See page 8-A for ribbon cutting ceremonies at the new bank opened here Friday. January 18.).

Firms Not Licensed

opening were set. Barring unexpected complica-tions plans are to have the new building under construction sometime in March. ' The new eity building is to be located on the property where the old public safety de-partment and municipal court building new stands on the dat-tance south of Grand River Ave.



SIX HIGH SCHOOL and Suden's from the Formington School District placed among the top four per cent of high school math students in Michigan during the recent Sixth Annual Mathematics Prize Competition. Comparing notes on how they fared above are (L to R)

Considering **Bel-Aire Lanes** Liquor License

The City Council is now con-sidering the granting of a liq-uor license to the Bel-Aire Lanes bowling establishment and has set Monday, Feb. 4, as the date for making a deci-

and has set Monday, Feb. 4, on the date for making a deci-bin actual granting of the li-ense must be done by the state liquor caritor commission but a City Council recommendation ether favoring or disapproving of such action is necessary. A five year restriction against the issuance of such a license, mutually agreed to by the own-ers of the bowling establish-out of the city, was put in to dice, on January 24, 1880 has elapsed to by the own-ers of the bowling establish-bowling alley have requested bowling alley have requested has the city, was put in the first own of the bowling alley have a set of the bowling alley have provide the owners of the bowling alley have requested has the city, was put in the first hear from pro-tocommission. THE COUNCIL felt that they have the owners of this even though the prescribed restric-tion period was rained. THE COUNCIL felt that they have the direct a letters to the field-are three and the set of the direct a letter so becation advising them of plans to establishmend at the next regu-lated bing the solution of the set of the set of the set of this set all the set of the set of the solution of the set of this set all the set of the set of this set all the set of the set of the set all the sets for the set of the set all the sets for the set of the set all the set of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the se

LIQUOR LICENSE Column 5, Page 8A

Report Many City

City Cierk Trena Quina repor-ted Tuesday diat a large num-ber of business establishments in the City had not yet obtained their operating licenses for 1963.

1963. Violation notices will be go-ing out at the end of the month to all firms not yet licensed, she stated. Only about 50 percent of the locally listed firms have renewed their licen-tree. Mrs. Output edd

Michael T. Gale, Saundra K. Hagemann, James M. Clifford, Mike A. Kress (holding book), Roger D. Mingo and Linda J. Bliss. The six students will receive Honorable Mention cer-tificates at a MSUO banquet next month.

Local Math Students Rated with Best in St.

Four Farmington Scnior High School math siudents and two from North Farmington High were among 447 of the state's top math students who quali-fied for honorable mention in the Sixth Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, Sponsored by the Michigan Sec-tion of the Mathematical Asso-ciation of America.

ciation of America. More than 12,000 Michigan High school studen's competed in the math competition under the chairmanship of Professor James H. McKay, Michigan State University Oakland, Ro-chester chiester

chester. THE SIX MATH students from the Farmington School. District were James M. Clif-ford, Linda J. Bliss and Mike A. Kress, all seniors at FHS;



The City Planning Commis-sion's recommendation of a week ago that City, Township and Masonic Lodge officials work out deed restrictions on the Town Hall property before further consideration on rezon-ing is given was discussed at some length at the regular Mon-day night Council meeting. The planners' feelings werz

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erty was rezoned. The final decision of the Council was that the attorney should make a thorough investi-gation of this matter and give a formal report on his findings at the next regular Council meeting.

Clinic for Dog Shots Saturday

Shorts Saturday Dog owners of the area are reminded of the special dink that will be held this Saturday, January 28, affording all an opportunity to have their ani-aginst rabies. The clinic is being conducted by Ookland County Welfare Shelter personnel at the Town-one block east of Middlebelt Not gist north of Grand River venue. Hourts will be from 1 to 4 p.m. It was emphasized that a cer-

to 4 p.m. It was emphasized that a cer-tificate to show that your dog has been vaceinated is requir-ed before a dog license can be obtained. The deadline for ob-taining a 1963 license for your canine pet without penalty is March 1. The charge for here

19, in the rarmingion Kurgia of Columbus Hall. The Distinguished Service Award annually goes to the Farmington man judged by the Jaycees to be the outstanding young man of the year. In addition to the presenta-tion of the DSA, the Jaycees awarded Exterprise Editor-Manager Michael J. Kiley with March 1. The charge for having your dog vaccinated at this clinic will be \$2. It was pointed out license for your dog at the same time chat you have him vaccinated. The license charge for a male dog is \$1 and the charge for a female dog \$2.

Hickael T. Gale, a junior at Hickael T. Gale, a junior at HS; Saundo K. Hagaman, a Junior at North Farmington. Mike Gale is the son of Mr. and Mrs, Walter E. Gale of 2200 Cass Avenue, Sander Hagemann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hage-mann of 28160 Orchard Lake Rogat; James Clifford is the son different for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hage-the Sand Mrs. Robert Hage-the Sand Mrs. Clean Mingo of 2300 Minersi Driver, Mike Kress is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horold Bilts of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bilts of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bilts of Mr. THE COMPETTION consis-ted of a multiphe-choic test of

THE COMPETTION consis-ted of a multiple-choice test of mathematical knowledge, and five problems which demanded originality of thought. The top 23 awards carry scholarship grants, land the cher 447 are honprable met-tion winners. These two groups, Dr. McKay said, represent the top four prorent of the state's high school math students. The names of all winners are being sent to the scholarship See MATH WINNERS Column 6, Page 34

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE award winner, Thomas A. Duke (left, above) is being con-gratulated by Farmington Junior Chamber of

The Farmington Ju nior Chamber of Commerce named Thomas A. Duke las the 1963 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of a banquet held Saturday evening, January, 19, in the Farmington Knights of Columbus Hall.

Dimes Mothers March Slated Tues., Jan. 29 A band of City and Township

A band of City and Township women are preparing to go door-to-door this coming Tues-day, January 29, asking their neighbors to "give for the life of a child" in the 25th anniver-sary March of Dimes Mohers' March.

Benefit Nut Sale Saturday

This Saturday, January 26, the Farmington Elks will con-duct a street sale of peanuts with all proceeds going to the cause of the Farmington Town-ship March of Dimes.

Ship March of Dimes. I The sale is to be conducted at various business locations throughout the area and at se-locid street corners, if weath-er, permits. Elbs will vend packages of "goobers" for do-nations of any size much the same as the Goodfellows' Newspapers are offered.

Newspapers are offered. March of Dimes Chairman. Ned Oglesby requests that par-ticipating Elks report io his office at 3235 Grand, River, directly across from the Elks' Lodge Moons, where supplies and canisters will be passed out. Hot coffee will be availa-ble throughout the day.

JC's Name Thomas A. Duke Outstanding Man of Year

the Press Service Award, for his outstanding contributions in 1962 editorial work. BYELIVN KREASON, oper-tor of the dance studie by the same name in Farmington, was honored by the Jayeee Auxil-ary for her cooperation and efforts on behalf of community service projects sponsored by the Jayeees over the last sev-eral years. Thomas A. Duke was cited by the Jayeees for his work in helping, to organize the new Metropolium National Bank of Färmington which had its grand

Township Police Dept. **Reports 15% Increase** In Total Complaints

The Farmington Township Police Department's annual report to the Township Board on activity during the year just ended shows an over-all increase of nearly 15 per cent total complaints.

n total complaints. Total complaints handled by the Township Police Department during 1962, according to the report filed by

"Guidelines to Guidance" will be the theme of a work-shop to be attended by Farm-ington teachers fomorrow, Jan-uary 25, at Flanders Elemen-tary School. Problems related to testing and communications will be discussed.

Total complaints handled by the Township Police Department during 1962, according to the report filled by Chief Irving Yakes this week, were 12,935 as compared with 11,295 in 1961. BY FAR THE biggest increase came in the number of personal bigging accidents handled by the piamp in the number of cases. Sea compared with 100 in 1961. BY FAR THE biggest increase came in the number of cases. Sea compared with 100 in 1961. BY FAR THE biggest increase came in the number of cases. Sea compared with 200 in 1961. By FAR THE biggest increase came in the number of cases. Sea compared with 200 in 1961. By FAR THE biggest increase came in the number of cases. Sea compared with 200 in 1961. By FAR Sea cases were handled in the year enting December 31. 1962, as compared with 200 the previous year. Township Police covered near-197 bits on the topic throwing the child." The keynole speaker will be discussed. The keynole speaker will be the searced with 200 the previous year. The keynole speaker will be there were two incidents, to urite bies of which there was on cod patrols and to handle complaints ranging in everything from armed robbery, of which there were two incidents, to urite bies of which there was on cod sciences. The keynole speaker will be there were two incidents, to urite bies of which there was on cod sciences. The keynole speaker will be there were two incidents, to urite bies of which there was on cod sciences. CHIEF YAKES revealed that were find cases of breaking and and communications was used forensed. The keynote sposker will be pr. Raymond N. Histch who will speak on histopic of howing two hild." DR. HATCH IS the Assistant bean of the School of Educa-tion of the School of School communication of the School is the author of several publi-ations on guidance, among ed in most others. CHIEF YAKES revealed that while 170 cases of breaking and entering were reported to police in 1961, the Township handled only 113 such cases in 1962. Stols the author of several push-sations on guidance, among hem "Guidance Services in the Elementary School" and "Gui-dance Services in the Secon-dary School."

energy that such cases in 1922. Stol-en car theirs were also down and of the 28 reported, 27 were-later recovered. An increasing problem which police have sought to come to grips with during the last sev-eral years with only limited suc-cess is the number of animal lites reported by residents. The Gig viacination and in-censing ordinance in the The-estrictions against animals run-ting loose, has failed to curb the increasing number of bites See POLICE REPORT

See POLICE REPORT Column 4, Page 8A

Twp. Wins Case

On Re-Zoning

itance Services in the Secon-iary School." Mr. Hugh Watson, Director of Special Education in Farming-ton, will moderate a -panel dis-tussion which will take up huestions dealing with commu-ications with parents, child transland and the service speak-er, discussions groups will take p individuel problems con-cerating testing. Doctors Harry Hahn and Wil-liam [Morehouse of Oakland County] Department of Calcac-tion, will discuss tencher-con-structed tests and standardized tests, respectively. MR, [HUGUI WATSON will be Ress, respectively. MR, HUGH WATSON will be chairman of a group on the subject of individual testing. Miss Minnie Zielke will discuss primary testing.

nary testing. See TEACHERS MEET Column 7, Page 8A

A case which was started against the Tournship over a gainst the Tournship over a garr age in an effort to force Township officials to re-zone an approximately 3% acre parcel of 11 Mile and Orchard Lake Road has been decided in the Township's favor. Supervisor Curt Hall reported this week. The property is present-Curt Hall reported this week. The property is present-by zoned for single family resi-dential and the owners were seeking to force a zoning change which would permit commercial development there. The decision in favor of al-lowing the Township to keep the property zoned as is was handled down in Oakland Coun-v, Circuit Lourt by a visiling handed down in Oakland Courty is visiting judge from Hillsdale, Michigan. Tawniho efficials were fear-ful that if they were forced to permit commercial use th is would also open the door for commercial development at the other corners 11 Mile at Orchard Lake which would be highly detrimental to adjacent res-identially developed properties.

Starting Special **CD** Classes

On Monday, Jan. 28, training

On Monday, Jan. 23, training claract for emergency voldare service through the Parming-ton Township (vit) defense pro-gram will begin. Classos will be held each Monday for 10 weeks, at the fire station on Wheeler St. and start promptly at 8 p.m. Topics to be covered will be registration and information, emergency lodging, emergency clothing and emergency feed-ing. The Emergency Welfare Service is charged with he re-sponsibility charge the star-gonsibility charge the star-soponsibility charge the star-und the start of earing for citi-zens, first in training them the used in the ventor of an enemy Ubon completion of this ba-

used in the event of an enemy attack. Uppourse, nasistance will be beiven any subdivision or sector wishing to set up its own train-ing schedule and operational unit. Emergency Welfare Service workers are trained to provide assistance to individuals until they can re-establish them-selves and take up normal ac-tivities again.

Compared and the second years ago as a custom home builder. One of his first de-See MAN OF YEAR Column 7, Page 8A

ject, River Glen, which was completed last year in Farm-

Commerce president Earl Whaley following the presentation last Saturday evening.

opening just last we for his development of for his development of a new 85-unit apartment building pro-