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Council to Amend Zoning Ordinance To Allow 113-Unit Apt. Development

The Farmington City Council introduced an amendment for the rezoning of a 3½ acre parcel located west of the American Legion Hall and east of the Rouge River branch as the first siep in paving the way for construction of a 130-unit apartment development on the site.

The Council action came after a public hearing had been a staged at their regular meeting Monday evening, July 1, in the Municipal Building.

MAYOR ROBERT LIMBERT revealed the Council had in-

LITTLE RAYMOND PERSIA doesn't seem to know what to make of the inactive water sprinkler in his lap. His older sisters, Amber (L) and Kimber, would like it very much if mommy could turn on the water so they could beat the heat wave at their Tall, Oaks Subdivision home in the City. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Persia of 3306 Maplenut. The dry spell, now in its third week, has forced the City to conserve its water supply and a ban on outdoor use of water during most of each day has been in force since early last week.

Welcome Signs Major

Business Meet Topic

One of the major items of dis-cussion at the second general major items of the control of the at a dinner meeting last week was welcoming signs at five or six locations on major roads coming into the community. While no definite locations for these large welcoming signs welcoming signs the control of the suggreet that signs should be located at either end of Grand River Avenue, at Farmington Road and Eight Mile and also at some point or points on Orchard

Road and Eight Mile and also at some point or points on Orchard Lake Road and on Farmington Road to the north.

A DRAWING of a rustic type of sign drawn up by Gus Trikes, local, sign man, was shown. In addition to the large welcome

Retailers to

Meet July 10

A meeting of all retail business owners or managers in the Farmington City and Township area has been called for Wednesday evening, July 10, at 5:30 m. by the retail committee of the newly organized Farming ton Board of Commerce.

The meeting will be held in the City Hall Council charmed the City Hall Council charmed the City Hall Council charmed the Hinkle dry goods store and chairman of the Board treatly promotion committee.

The meeting has been called primarily for the purpose of discussing the holding of at least two or three community-wide promotions each year, and perhaps to at least get started promotions for the first sometime in Centeral discussions on any problems retail merchants may be having or questions: they

the fall.

General discussions on any problems retail merchants may be having or questions they might wish to raise will also be on the agenda, it was indicated.

School Dist. Paying For Detroit Water

spected the site of the proposed inpartment; holists week and will be proposed in the proposed

The rezoning, as proposed by the Council, would after the present. M-1, light, industrial; R-P, one family parking: and R-1, one family residential. Oc. general commercial (editioners) apartments) addition. MILITELE HOUSING. Peterson said, "under the plan substitution of ment."

It was pointed out by Peterson, "A single family residence valued at \$30,000 generally, pays its own way in school taxes but it is highly, unlikely this type of single family dwelling would be built in the area: which is predominantly, business in character."

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Councilman, Henry, Forrest echoed the feeling: an apartment house development such as is planned for the 3% acre site would be desirable.
Forrest, however, asked and desember Dike that a stitished greenbelt would be erected to screen the 113-unit apartment house from abutting property owners. Duke agreed to submit plans to the Council for their approval on the greenbelt. COUNCILMAN Wilbur Brotherton made the motion to intro-See APT, RE-ZONING



The ground breaking cere-monies for the new 200-bed Bots-ford General Hospital will be held this Saturday, Jul 6, on the building site at the rear of Botsford Inn., 2000, Grand River-Avenue in Farmingson Town-ship. Officials will turn over the first spade full of dirt at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday.

The new hospital will be under construction for 18 months with completion set for January of 1965.

1965.
Officials of the new hospital urge all citizens of the community to attend the ground breaking ceremonies on Saturday.

3-Yr. Contract for Ambulance Service

sign it called for smaller signs for the major service clubs and organizations of the area. Action on bylaws for the new Board was delayed until the actual sign-up of paid members. Adoption is planned for the aext and sign-up of paid members, and the service of the service of

AMDUIANCE SETVICE

The contract between the City of Farmington and Brooks Ambulance Service, which expires July 30, 1923, has been renewed by action of the City Council taken Monday night, July 1, for a three-year period.

The action was taken following a report by City Manager John Dinan stating the Public Safety Department has received excellent service from the Brooks Ambulance Service in the past 12 months.

Turnout Good First Week For Summer Recreation

The summer recreation program in Farmington is now in high gear and record numbers of children are turning out daily to either take part in activities at the school playgrounds or go swimming or on field trips, Director Chuck Shandor reported this week.

During the first week of the

ed this week.

During the first week of the program a total of 630 children were taken to the lake for swimming on three days. Another 220 went on the first field

Council Seeks More Facts on City Easement

It was revealed at the City Council meeting Monday night, July 1, that some questions still remain unone questions still remain unone questions still remain unone questions on the south side of Grand River between the Henry Pauline Building and the Art Van Furniture Store.

The City has been considering the acquisition of the right-of-way from the Fred M. Warner Estate, which owns the land, provided the vacant properties on either side would be used permanently for parking. A decision on the maiter was

permanently for parking.

A decision on the matter was deterred by the Council until such a time as assurances could be given regarding the parking rights.

rights.

Meanwhile, the Council authorized City Manager John Dinan to have an appraisal made by a local real estate firm to substantiate the selling price of \$500 per foot as a fair market price for the right-of-

trip, which was a trip to the Detroit Zoo for those children from the north-end school play-

arts and craft activities during the afternoon. Due to the small number of youngsters enrolled at the Wooddale School for summer recreation activities this playground was-closed, Shinhor said, but extra beavy enfollment at the Ten Mile School has required that another, supervisor be assigned there.

signed there.
THIS FRIDAY, July 5, children arom all the playgroundswill get together for the annual
big field day program at the

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The official proganization of the Farming of Board of Education took place. Monday night draw of the Company of

dent.

Official action was also taken setting the second and fourth Mondays of each month as the regular meeting nights for the Board of Education for the 1963-

Board of Education for the 1983-64 fiscal year.

Due to the special meeting held on Monday night of this week, the Board cancelled its next regularly ischeduled meet-ing for July 8 and will not meet again until Monday, July 22, unless a special meeting is found to be necessary.

Twp. Residents Urged to Warn Kids - Play Safe

Farmington Township Police, this week, urgid residents, fo warps treated to warps the subject to stay way for the subject to stay way for the summer meiths. Township Police Chief Irving Township Police Chief Irving Police Ir

nasized.
On the following Friday, July 12, children from the play grounds in the southern portion of the community will be taken to the 200.

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to the zoo.

Shandor reminded that youngsters can be registered to take
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is feed. There is no could date
for registering a child, he emphasized.

phasized.

The summer program is financed with funds provided by United Fund and contributions made by the city and township each year and is open to any child living in the city or township of Farmington regardless of what school they may attend.

Get Building Progress Report

Progress Report

A progress report on new
school 'construction' activities
made to the Farmington Board
of Education Monday, night, indicated that work on the new
East Julior High has now gone
ahead of schedule,

On the Highmendow elementary school, however, work is
still behind but, and it out effort
is being made to catch up. Suptis being made to catch
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insist on a better organized accelerated tonstruction program
from the architects.

Both schools will have to be
ready by late August in order to
get equipment in and have the
start of classes again in the fall
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Acting on the architect's recommendation, the board approved Hubbs and Gilles as the
electrical sub-constructors for
the Eagle School addition now
being put under construction.

School Tax Rate Levy For '63 Unchanged for Third Consecutive Year

A school tax rate of \$29.95 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation for the 1963 school tax year for Farmington Chly and Township residents in the Farmington School District was officially approved by action of the Board of Education Monday night.

This is the same tax rate as a year ago and marks the third consecutive year that no increase in the school tax rate has been called for by the local School Board.

The administration determined that, on the basis of, a state equalized valuation for the school district of \$103,874,427, the same tax rate would be sufficient to satisfy both the bonded indebtedness of the district if a 90 percent tax rate would be sufficient to satisfy both the bonded indebtedness and the operating costs of the district if a 90 percent tax and the operating costs of the district if a 90 percent tax and the operating costs of the district if a 90 percent tax and the operating costs of the district if a 90 percent tax only the delinquency of the school district in West Bloom-fination of the steps along the proposed climination of the steps along the profit delinquency in tax payments and the operating costs of the district in West Bloom-fination of the steps along the proposed climination of the steps along the profit delinquency in tax payments and the operating costs of the district in West Bloom-fination of the steps along the proposed climination of the steps along the profit of the

the business section east of Farmington Road.

The Council established the first hearing for 8 p.m., July 15, at the Municipal Building on the necessity for the proposed project.

IT WAS REVEALED the Michigan State Highway Department has reviewed the engineering plans which call for new surfacing and curbing along Grand River as well as new sidewalk construction.

The City's share of the cost was originally set at \$15,000 which would be financed by the sale of bonds over a teh year period. It was indeed the year period. It was indeed the reviewed by the property of the cost was not proposed to the property of the cost was not proposed to the individual property owners would be.

be used to meet principal aid interest payments on outstanding bond issues for new school construction and sile acquisitions and the remaining SBAT per SLOO equalized to satisfy operating costs.

PRIOR TO Board action approving the saine tax rate, and the saint proving the saine tax rate, considered the presentation to the Board on the rates which were being asked to satisfy indebtedness on each outstanding bond issue.

A reserve which has been built up will make it possible to satisfy coming year indexed issue with no tax levy, he said. On the 1251 issue with no tax levy, he said. On the 1851 issue a levy of \$19.5.50 and provide for a climb reserve. The 1852 levy will be 1.3 mills with a \$117,650 principal and interest payment, to be made. The bisgest levy—3.14 mills with a \$100 principal and interest payment, to be made.

Teeth Treating

Continuation of the tropical fluoride teeth treatment program in the Farmington schools for the 1953-64 school year was approved by action of the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

of Education at its meeting and day night.

The only objection voiced to continuing the program came from newly elected treasurer George Natsoll-It was his feel-ing that programs of this kind detracted substantially from the instructional school program.

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In separate action, the Board agreed that a letter should be sent to Dr. James Reynolds commending him and the PTA repriRentatives for this teeth treatment program in each of the schools.

Urging All to

Ring Their Bells Farmington will be joining with other communities throughwith other communities through-out Michigan this year in a spec-ial "LET FREEDOM RING" program on the Fourth of July, tomorrow.

To be Continued

the made.

The biggest levy=3.14 mills—will be required for the 1957 issue. The principal and interest payment to be made runs \$284, 25, For 1958 bonds a levy of 13, mills has been set and for 1560 a levy of 2.6 mills per See SCHOOL TAXES

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Driver Training Program Gets Long Discussion

The driver education program presently being offered in the Farmington School District was discussed at some length at the Board of "Education meeting Monday nighton was prompted by a content from the administration for permission to go out for bids on two right 1984 driver culcustion care. Questions were raised by Board members as to why the trend was away from standard transmission care and for four the content of the program of the pr

receiling was not unanimous, however.

Also brought up for discussion again was the postsbillity of acquiring a driver training range in the district whereby more students could be given actual driving instruction with a few number of instructors. Supt. GV. Harrison pointed out the Board that while more training with fewer instructors would be possible on a range it would be poss

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Fleming Will Represent State at Boys' Nation

to put out and distribute to every home in the city and township.

The committee report was been and Wednesday, July of the town and Wednesday, July of the city and township. (Details on this meeting of all retail people in both the city and township. (Details on this meeting are given in a separate story).

There were approximately 30 in attendance at the general Swiss steak dinner prior to the business portion of the meeting. Sixteen year old Michael D. Fleming of 7003 Riverstone, Farmington Twp. brought honors to himself and Farmington by being selected as one of the two boys from the chilre state of Michigan to attend Boys' Nation later this month.

Senior Citizens Picnic July 9

Picnic July 9
Plans have now been completed by the Senior Cititens Social Club- of Farmington for a gath piene next Tuesday afternoon, July 9, and all senior citizens of the area are invited.

The festivities will be held on the lawn at Bowmans' Farm Cupbards at the corner of Nine Mile and Inketer roads starting at 2:30 p.m. with card playing, friendly conversation and the serving of punch.

The provided the latter part of the afternoon at \$1.00 per per of the per of t

For Detroit Water

The Farmington School, District will be paying its fair share for the privilege of having Deroit water and the first share for the privilege of having Detroit water and the first share for the first shar



representing Michigan at Boys' Nation. He was selected along with the second boy by an offi-cial board for the annual Wo-verine Boys' State program. MICHAEL IS the son of Mr-and Mrs. James R. Fleming and a student at North Farmington Righ' School,

sites throughouf the Township.

A SIMILAR WARNING has been issued by the Oakland County Department of Public Works, which handles mainten, ance of warbus subdivision pump houses if the Township.

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SWEARING IN CEREMONIES for the new Farmington Township Board Trisites, Feter Oilell, were conducted last Friday at the Township Hall 15 (Circ Floyd Cairns (L). Oilel was appointed by the Township Board to fill the unexpired term of former, Tripitee Floyd Jaye who resigned last month. The Board will take action at their July 8 meeting to find a replacement for Oilel con the Township Zoning Board.