

FUDGE SCHULTE smiles wistfully as he prepares to leave his Municipal Court office after finishing his last day on the bob, climaxing a 40year tenure as Municipal ngton. Court clerk Mrs. Beulah Tromble; helps the a with his coat in the picture above taken on Friday

Judge Schulte Retires After 40 Years Service ipal Court until judge-elect Sylvester Pheney takes office on the first of the year will be Associate Judge Max Hullet, who, himself, will go into retirement when his successor, Michael Hund, takes office for the new term beginning January I.

Twp. Trustee

Resigns Dec. 1

The Farmington Township Board at its special meeting Saturday morning, November 30, accepted with regret the resignation of Board Trustee Peter R. Olfelt. The resigna-tion was to have taken effect December 1.

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Olfelt, who was appointed to the Township Board June 24, 1983, to fill the unexpired term of Floyd Jaye, stated in his letter of resignation that his com-

Peter Olfelt

Judge John J. Schulte, Jr. ended 40 years service to the City of Farmington last Friday. November 29, as he left the Municipal Court offices to go indo reterement at the age of 80. The only man to serve as the Municipal Judge in the City of Farmington, Judge Schulter Schul

Judge Schulte plans to make s winter home in Florida his winter home in Florida where he owns property and has no plans to start up again in phivate law practice. He was Farmington's first practicing attorney and for many years the orly attorney living in the community.

Assuming the duties in Munic-

Chas. Williams Appointed to Twp. Zoning Bd.

Charles Williams of Forest Park Subdivision is the newest member of the Farmington Township Zoning Board, as a result of action taken at the November 30 meeting of the Farmington Township Board. The appointment of Williams to the Zoning Board fills out a vacancy which has existed for several months.

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Williams is married and lives with his wife and their two children at 22001 Tredwell Street

Say New Owner Will Clean It Up

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A change of ownership in the property at the northwest corner of Farmington Read and Eight Miles is now, in the process of being made, and it is understood that the new owners will clean it up thoroughly as soon as they obtain possession. City obtain possession. City obtain possession to the control of the control had expressed deep concern with the condition of this property at the last regular Council session. It is understood that a banking institution is about to complete transactions for purchase of the property.

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Grid Contests End; Nov. 21, 28 Winners Named

Football Contest conducted weekly throughout the season. It's a double package of licky winners we are announcing this week. Due, to the tragic death of President Rennedy, many of the games scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23, were postpond and we therefore decided to learly judging his contest intal latter the postponed games were played.

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We are thus tannouncing the winners of both the Nov. 21 contest games and the Nov. 28 contest games at this time.

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Leading the picked up the contest was the picked up the contest was the picked up the contest. Second place went to Sue McCallum, 24197 Twin Vale (Calmery, 32959 Raphael, won third prize of \$3.

In the Nov. 28 contest, first him prize winner went to Joseph Szabo, 20915 Metroview. We are now convinced that the Sabo family must have had a crystal sall at their home since [Missey of the many of the same and the with the prize money in this year's series of contests. He is now \$17 richer.

Members of the Bacon family at 22918 Maple were [also

now \$17 riches. He Bacon fam-iny at 22318 Maple were laiso-multiple prize, wimers in \$4 is a contact it was Jabe Bacon who was the best family guesser and became \$2 riche gettling \$7 in prize money and \$2 in jack-bot money. The prize of the prize with a prize money and \$2 in jack-ton on the prize of the prize of the real state of the prize of the prize of the See GRID CONTEST Column 3, Page \$4.4

Open House at New City Hall This Weekend

day and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8, at the new City of Farmington municipal building on Liberty Street just south of Grand River in the downtown Farmington

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commercial area.

Doors of the modern new
quarters will be open on Satisand on Sunday from 18 p.m.
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the control of the purpose of allowing citizens to inspect it completely and no regdular business will be conducted.

City officials a nd employees
will be on hand to explain the
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pany was transferring him to Chicago. It was a similar job transfer which brought on the resignation of his predecessor. Prior to being named to the served several years on the served several years on the Township Board, Oilelt had served several years on the served several years on the served several years on the served several daffairs. He also took an active role in Republican Party politics in Oikhand Coimty and had served in several different capacities: with the County Republican organization. Say Parking Lot Needed To Extend DSR Service

is a service to and from Detroit ex-tended into Farmington Imme-diately can now be just about ruled out.

The reasons for a delay in getting the control of the con-tine clinic clinic control of the the Clut of Farmington to collined in a report made to the Council at its meeting John Dinas.

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the Michigan Parking Authority to see whother they would be interested in assuming jurisdic-tion over such a parking ar-rangement as this. Zeebman stated that the Michigan Park-ing Authority had indicated some interest.

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The matter will be up for discussion at a meeting of the D.S.R. Commission this week, it was indicated. The Commission meeting was scheduled for last week but was posponed due to the tragic death of President Kennedy.

ident Kennedy.

The possibility of having a warming room to wait in where commuters might also be able to get coffee and rolls while waiting for a bus was also ad-

Whether D.S.R. officials will e able to come up with the



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES were held this week for Farmington Township's three million dollar water project and many of the officials, representing some 15 different federal, state and local agencies who cooperated in the long struggle for the much needed facility, were on hand to participate. Fluctured above (L to R) are R. J. Alexander, Director

of the Oakland County DPW; Delos Hamlin, Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors and the Board of Public Works; two unidentified members of the official party (with stovels); and Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan with other representatives who turned out to witness the occasion.

New Voters' Registering Law Now in Effect

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Under provisions of the newly indopled state constitution, any concerned to the constitution, any concerned to the constitution of the last two years will soon be getting notices of collections of control of the last two years will soon be getting notices of collections of the last way to be getting notices of collecting the last week. In the past many communities had allowed voters names to stay- on the registration rolls for as long as four years before removing them due to their failure to vote.

It is now required by law that December registration cancellation checks be made yearly by the clerks in all governmental areas and that suspension notices be sent out to also on the community's poll between the community or the control of the control

Few Violations Found in City

A visual survey of the City of Farmington has now been con-ducted by the building depart-ment and violators of the City's newly inacted anti-blight ordiment and violators of the City's newly inacted anti-blight ordi-nance noted, City Manager John Dinan reported to the Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

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He stated that only between 20 and 30 violations had been souted and that most of these were minor in matter.

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To Investigate Cost For Walk Up Hill

For Walk Up Hill
The City Council took action
Monday night calling for thorcough investigation as to what it
would cost to extend a sidewalk
in the east side of Farmington
Road near Ten Mille Road up
the hill to Ten Mile Road.
Earlier it had been reported
that it would be a very costly
project due to the topography
of the land in this area.
At the insistance of Council
man Henry Forrest, however,
the establishment of an exact
cost estimate was called for.

Twp. Zoning Ordinance Streamlining Job Done

The Farmington Township Zoning Ordinance came in for a streamlining, climaxing months of protracted, public hearings and study by planning consultants and legal sides, at a special meeting of the Township Board held Saturday, November 30.

Goodfellows

Set Yule Plans

The Farmington Goodfellows rainingon Goodfellows announced this week that distribution of food and needed items to the less fortunate families in the community will take place on Saturday, December 21.

In making the announcement, it was stressed by investigations chairman Dick Tupper that all of those persons knowing of families in the area who need assistance should contact the Goodfellows at GR. 49980 no later than Thursday, December 10

ber 19.

Proper consideration to each of the families whose names are turned in can not be given as regards to the particular needs of each family unless the Goodfellow investigating committee has sufficient time to thoroughly conduct its review.

were approved by the Board, all of which appear in their en-tirety elsewhere in this news-MOST SIGNIFICANT among

MOST SIGNIFICANT among the newly enacted amendments which take effect today is the winch take effect today is the first of the second of the s

by the Township.

A NOTE OF LEVITY crept into Township Attorney Joseph T. Brenant's reading of the new amendments when he was the pointed out the control one of the peace Atlen C. Ingle) seems to feel it is all right to seems to feel it is all right to

Old Town Hall Purchase By Masonic Lodge Given Approval by City & Twp.

Farmington's old town hall building, the subject of eral years of controversy, finally had its fate sealed s week after both the Farmington Township Board and city Council agreed to sell their interest, in the land ark and downtown corner to the Farmington Masonic

this week after both the Farmington and the factor council agreed to sell their interest, in the landmark and downtown corner to the Farmington Masonic Lodge. The Township and City own 65 percent and 15 percent interest, respectively, in the building and the Masons, instrumental in seeing the 87-year-old structure through to its completion, own the remaining 20 percent. For Township's Water Project Construction began this week on Farmington Township's three million dollar water project so finds from Command to the control of the seed of

and Farmington Township formally broke ground on Monday, December 2.

Ground breaking ceremories were conducted at the corner of Eight Mile. Road and Middle-bet in Farmington Township with representatives from nearly all of the Auditories for the control of the

the area.
It was expressed by Supervisor Hall at a special luncheon
meeting at Botsford Inn following the 11 a.m. ground breaking
that Township and County cooperation was vital in seeing
the water project through to its
successful fruition. The system

See WATER PROJECT Column 9, Page 5-A

io receive \$8;159 as their sauac-Only the City's \$6;150 will'; be forthcoming in the immediate thater as under the terms of the purchase; the Massaus were given one year to ruy off tha Township, except for a down payment of \$5,000.

Russ Ellis, local real estate dealer who hegotiated the transaction for the Massons, was awarded the extra time for pay-

JC Junior Miss Pageant Slated Saturday Night

Details have now been finalized for Farmington's first annual Junior Miss, Pageant, which will take place this Saturday, December 7, at the Farmington Junior High auditorium.

torium.

The Farmington Junior Chamber of Commerce, who are sponsoring the event, an nounced that the public is welcome to the final evening judging at 8 pm, which will be followed by the crowning of Farmington's lunior Miss for 1884.

THE FINALISTS in the Pag-

THE FINALISTS in the Pag-eant are all high school seniors from the Farmington area. The winner of the contest will receive many wonderful prizes, including the key to the City, which will life, presented by Mayor Robert Lindbert, who is also one of the pludges. Sevin Also were the properties of the Crassion of the Excasson Debrae Studio, and Charles Hogan, the Furmington Jayoce President. The winner of the Pageant will also be enlered as Farming-lates the properties of the Pageant will also be enlered as Farming-

oss, cutaty or expression, per-sonal appearance, grooming and human relations, as ob-served by judges during a pri-vate interview. is of a three-minute talent presentation to be made by lead; contestant. 4) On the basis of poise and appearance. Each grif will ap-pear on stage in a ballerina iength dress to be judged on grooming and insite, personal appearance, carriage a nd pos-ture, ease, grace, dignity a nd composure.

Santa Claus to Be At Bel-Aire Sunday

At Bel-Aire Sunday

Santa Claus will be making
another visit. to Farmington
this weekend and this time he
will be at the Bel-Aire Shopping
Center at Ten Mile and Orsource of the Control of the Control
santa will be in the parking
area at the center on Sunday
afternoon from 2 until 6 p.ms. to
greef all youngsters who care to
see or visit with him. There
will be free gifts, for all the
kiddies who are accompanied
by their parents.

