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Bill to Prevent Public Safety **Depts.** Opposed

Action was taken by the Enrimington City Council 'Dion-day night to adopt a resolution which would place the city on record with the state legislaand state administrative ture and state administrative officials as being strongly op-posed to any state legislation which would require cities to mvintain completely separate police and fire fighting depart-ments.

The action was prompted by a latter from the Oak Park city manager in which he celled at-tention to the fact that a bill (House Bill 462) had been pre-sented in the house of repre-sentives which would pro-hibit integrated public safety departments such as both Oak Park and the City of Farming-ton now have. He urged that the City of Furmington Join with Oak Park in fighting pas-sage of such a bill. PARMINGTON

sage of such a bill. FARMINGTON councilment were in complete agreement with the Oak Park manager's contentions, as stated in his lettre, that such legislation was un invasion on the right of boiler of roperation of munici-pal function delegated and as-sibility and that it. was an intrusion on the right of home rule cities. It was pojusted and during dur-

It was pointed out during dis-ussion on this matter that it e BILL TO PREVENT Column 5, Page 8A

Infant Saved By Housewife

half. Officer Al Nalepa, who an-swered the call to help search for the missing boy, found him being cared for in the home of Mrs. Kepich.

being catter to in the holds of the holds of the holds. "In returning the boy to his molter, Officer Nalepa said the bone-chilling effects of the icy pond hadn't as yet worn off for the alert action of Mrs. Kepich had averted a possible tragedy. Residents in the neighbor-bood are concerned about the hazard which is presented by the pond and are investigating means to lessen the danger of a recurrence of the near tragedy.

Approve Funds For Rec. Comm.

The City Council acted Mon day night on a request made by officials of the Farmington Area Recreation Commission agreeing to contribute a suffi-cient amount to continue the six weeks' summer recreation program that has been conduct ed for the past several years. In view of the fact that the costs of operating continue to go up and the amount allocated by United Foundation for rec-reation locally is continuing to decrease, an appropriation of S1,375 which is \$225 higher than last year's appropriation

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green upon. The approval for the higher ppropriation was given, how-ver, subject to approval by 'armington Township of a sim-arly higher allocation to stand s proportionate share of the roportionate share of on a per capita basis

cost on a per capila basis. Last year the township con-tributed \$3,300, the city \$1,150, the school district \$450 plus buses and facilities and United Foundation \$2,300. This gave the FARC \$7,200 to work with last summer

ast summer. It is expected that it will cost a 8 000 to run the six-week sumprogram this year, 1.000



INDUSTRIAL PLANTS and the areas around them are offen dirty and poorly kept, but such is not the case with the new plants being built in Farmington. The Chesley Industries plant

plants that have been built in the community in the recent past or are under construction now are very attractive additions to the com-munity. They provide substantial community value in a number of different ways. Actual Tax Figures Dramatize Importance of Industry to Area

City Okays \$900 for

Master Plan Booklet

An appropriation of 5900 was approved by the Farmington City Couriel Monda' night for use by the planning commission in getting a masker plan de-velopment map and itext pre-pared for mass distribution to residents of the city.

residents of the city. A brochure similar to one de-veloped for Ludington. Michi-gan by the city's planning: com-suitant firmt WWS presented as a sample of what the city could expect to receive. Approximate-ly 2.509 of the special master plan map and text booklets will be printed, it was indicated.

By M. J. KILEY Industry plays an important part in keeping a community healthy, and presprous. The sizable amount industry pays into the community annually in taxes is one of its major con-tributions been written and a substantial amount of information, pub-lished over the past several years to substantiate the value years to substantiate the variation of industry to a community in various ways but it has to be brought down to a right-at-home basis to be most fully uppreributions. A number of articles have

Entire Cemetery To Be Fenced

A report made to the City Council Monday night by the city managar revealed that all details had now been worked out for totally enclosing with fercing the old Quaker Ceme-tery on Gill Riid.

fercing the old Quaker Ceme-tery on Gill Raid. Manager John Dinan sited that the Pine Convalescent Home had agreed to pay half the cost for the forcing on that side of the cemetery that ad-joins their property. The total cost for the entire foncing job was set L4 S741 with 375 of this total to be paid for with funds collected by the Rarmington Historical So-ciety in a special fund raising drive. This will make the cost to the city-atage only SS65. The city manager was an ing the top of the start of the getting the feating work dona.



SUPT. G. V. HARRISON (left) is shown here with Parmingion Enterprise General Manager and Editor Mike Kiley displaying the plaque and the two School Belf Avards which have been awarded to The Enterprise by the Michigan Education Associa-tion on two separate occasions in the last (here years. The awards are presented to select papers which the MEA publ-callons committee feels have dong an exceptionally general of covering school news. The Enterprise lass in the yearing competition tool years it has your awards by the Farmington to the particular terms of the second school and the second

Enterprise Wins 2nd **State School Bell Award** ciation convention for teachers from throughout the state held at the Lansing Civic Center in Lansing on Thursday and Fri-day of last week.

day of last week. Weekly newspapers winning awards besidzs The Enterprise were the "Grass P of Inte. News," "Saugatusk Commer-ield-Record", and the "Karm and Town Enterprise." Daily appers in the sidak awarded were "Jackson Citizon-Partis". "Petoskey NewsTherlie"," and the "Grand Haven Daily The-Daily actions. "Daily The-Daily actions."

Jedite Jehnieuw For the second time in the star, three years. The Farming-ton Enterprise has bien select eaveled School Bell Awards presented annually by the Michigan Education Association munication media from through-uit the sajes. The plaque which is present-ed along with the special meri-gins of action of the mass con-monitor of the mass con-munication media from through-the table. The plaque which is present-ted along with the special meri-hat The Enterprise inquished, comprehenses have in 1980 for the same avard was win the for This Enterprise the for

une." ,Radio stations WHGR at Houghton Lake, and WHLX-TV in Jackson, the "Region II Ob-server" in the educational pubpaper." This same award was won by The Enterprise back in 1962 for coverage of school news during the 1961 school year. Only 1.2 such awards were presented this year at the an-Lication classification, the "Michigan Chronicle" and Judy Anderson, president of the Women's Advertising Club were esented this year at the an-al Michigan Education Assothe other award recipients.

Figures were compiled and projections made to show not only what the small city indus-trial park development north of Eight Mile on the east side of Farmington Road is paying in taxes to the community now but also what the industrial park will pay when the total 23 acres in it is developed as planned. Assessment and law figures were then totaled up for equal amounts of land area developed with single family homes which are of above aver-age valuation in nearby Parme-ington Acres Subdivision in the city. ciated. At the request of the Enter-prise, the city assessing de-partment relaxed actual as-sessment and tax figures to the newspaper last week so that in-dustry's value to this commu-nity as q tax revenue source could be shown specifically.

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Set First Polio

'Sugar Cube'

Day April 19

A week from this Sunday, A week from this Sunday, April 19, has been set as the first idete for a two-part oral polo immunication program to be conducted locally and in be conducted locally and in communities throughout the area in an all out path to get (veryone projected agapt this dicked disease which still is not The area to a set of the set of the theory of the set of the set of the theory of the set of the set of the theory of the set of the set of the set of the theory of the set of the set of the set of the theory of the set of the set of the set of the theory of the set of the set of the set of the set of the theory of the set of th

The oral vaccine which has

The oral vaccume which has now been developed, complete-ly tested and proven one hun-dred per dent safe makes it possible for feveryone to be pro-tected painlessly. The vaccine is included in sugar cubes that can be taken just like candy: ? FOR DISTRIBUTION of the weat solie "instar subset" incelly

can be taken just like candy. F OR DISTRIBUTION of the oral pollo "sugar cubes" locally four Farmington public school locations have been selected for the first date on April 19 and the school date on Sunday. The program is being con-ducted under the substantion donally Medical Society. Farmington area local back and the substantian of the neutron of the substantian of the local back of the substantiant of the local back of the local back of the local back of

See POLIO CLINIC Column 4, Page 8A

Okay Request of

The Blind Service Center serving blind people of the tri-cyony's area of Wayne' Oakland and Macomb countes was granted permission by the Farmington City Council Mon-day night to conduct a special fund raising compaign locally on May 15. Paul Prerannis, blind himself,

on May 15. Paul Terannis, blind himself, appeared before the council to outline the makeup of the or-ganization and services it ren-ders.

Blind Center **To Solicit City**

ing valuation in nearby Farm-ington Arcres Subdivision in the. THE TEN industrial firms which occupy approximately one-third of the lotal 23-acre Alta. Berger industrial park sets and the lotal 23-acre Alta. Berger industrial park action of the lotal 23-acre Alta. Berger industrial park tics. Girms are presently pay-ing lino the community annual y runs approximately MO3200. Homes occupying the same annual of Lormanigue MO3200. Homes occupying the same annual of Lormanigue MO3200. Homes occupying the same annual of Lormanigue Acres residential subdivision have ap-sasessed valuation of slightly, under \$267,000. The lotal taxes reastant annual of Lotal taxes in the same of the same of the same annual of Lotal acres in the same of the same of the same annual of Lotal acres with single family homes like thorise in Farmington Acres Sub-vint single family homes like thorise in Farmington Acres Sub-divisien would have a total as-sessed valuation as equalized to taxing purposes of \$200,000. See AREA INDUSTRY Column 7, Page 8A

Approve Funds to Buy Property

City Manager John Dinan was given the final go abead by the journel Monday night on the purchase of the property at the southeast corner of Grand River Ave, and Liberty adja-cent to the new munipipil building which the city has been negotiating far for several months now.

been negotiating for for several months now. A sum of \$15,500 will be paid will \$12,700 of this amount coming from surplus revenues realizeroprivation by the city and the remaining \$2,800 from the conlingent tund. This will give the city and their remaining \$2,800 from the new municipal building. Manager Dinan stated test in would be possible to real inter-diately built that minor details will had to be worked out be-fort the house on the former-purhan property adjacent to it could be torn down.

City Officials Extend Praise

At the suggestion of Mayor Robert Lindbert, the city coun-cill agreed that a lotter should be prepared commending the survice rendered to the City of Farmington by John Butters, a longtime member of the public safety department, who died suddenly Just week. safety department, suddenly last week.

suddenly has week. The Councilmen, unanimously agreed that Butters had rea-dered exceptionally fine service to the safety department during his ten years of service, and had done much for the com-minity as the department? The safety officer. Y the safety officer.

Proposed Budget for City Calls for Same Tax Rate

ton for the 1964-55 listed year calling for an expenditure of \$480,216 as prepared by City Manager John Dinan was turned over to members of the city council Monday night for

city council Monday night for study. The proposed budget covering the period from July 1, 1964 through June 30, 1965 will re-

the same city tax rate than been levied for the past

the same til version of the past three years now. Manager Dinan's proposed budget calls for total expendi-tures for the 198455 fiscal year running less than \$14,000 higher than the budget of \$466,54 ap-proved in May of last year for

The city acutality spent sub-stantially more during the 1965-64 fiscal year than was called for in the budget when drafted. The bulk of this additional ex-pediture, however, was unex-pedited additional revenues and moneys set aside for capital improvements which went for the construction and eculoping

improvements which went not the construction and equipping of the new municipal building. Use of the added revenues for c a pital improvement rather than placing the money in a surplus fund to be carried for-ward into the following year permitted the city to take ad-vantage of a Federal grant of \$31,500 for approximately 50 per 11.500 for approximately 50 per ent of the cost for construction f the new municipal building. IN AN INTRODUCTORY to

ear. The city actually spent sub-

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IN AN INTRODUCTORY to the proposed 1964 -65 budget, Manager Dinan statis that it was a budget designed to strengthen the administrative organization to provide more adequate service in the public safety department, and more supervision in the public service divisions. The promoved hurder second

divisions. The proposed budget recom mends the addition of two per sonnel in the public safety de partment to give greater cov erage for police and fire emer erage for police and fire emer-gencies an of particularly on weekends. The public safety de-pariments manpower situation is very critical on weekends because of a lack of cleircal help to man the desk, the cly manager commented. The public safety depart-ment's current budget is Sil2, 900. The manager's recom-mended budget for the public safety department for the com-ing fiscal year is approximate-ly Silc,000 higher.

Manager Dinan's budget also recommends so me improve-minits in the public services (public works and water and sewer) departments.

(public works and water and sewr? departments. SALARY adjustments and im-provement factors for city em-ployees in all departments cali-ing for increases ranging from 24 to 5 per cent are specified in the proposed budget. "During the past three years we have been attempting to improve our pay scale to avoid the inequities that existed pre-viously and to maintain an eth-tightened plant to insure the re-tention of the many valuable comployees that provide service to the community." Otanaget Diman stated: as: been pre-pared based as the existed way of the state of the community." State of the provimentary 8.13 million higher See CITY BUBGET Column 4, Page 6A

The property is owner. Devert Fleming, is seeking to have it reconced from its present single family-residential classification to R-io (lowne and office dis-trict) to permit the construction of an architex's office there presently and other office build-ing unit there later. Homeowners of Alta Loms version of the single single detrimental to them. At an ini-tial hearing before the planning commission held earlier, the purchers to to ice vigorous ob-lections (o the zoning change. Depite this fact, however, the planners voted 51 in favor of recommending that the zon-ing change be granted. The planners conduction was that of plan be abuffer between the adja-cent sympty to the south and the single family homes to the north. THE ALTA LOMA homeown

Two Hearings

Held in Twp.

At public hearings held be-fore the Farmington Township Board last week, the necessity for sever improvements in Hol-ly Hill Subdivision and road int, provements in . Franklin Knoll¹ Subdivision No. 2 was estad ushed.

lished. "For the Holly Hill sever sys-tem a second hearing on cost estimates has now been estab-lished for Monday, April 27. For the proposed road improve-ments in Franklin Knolls, how-ever, a second hearing was not scheduled.

ever, a second meaning scheduled. Before any road work cost estimates can be established, approval on necessary storm water drainage facilities must even as required by the be given as required by the county road commission, Super-visor Curt Hall explained. The date for a hearing on this re-quired drainage work has no unt hear east yet been set.

Two Police Officers Complete Training

of Human Being Construction workers exca-vating along Nine Mile Road for the installation of water lines undevered the bones of a human ben ruesday afternoon, April 7. Robert Lessmeier of 34055 West Nine Mile Road called Pirmington Township Police after: workmen had unearthed be bongs near his home. Two officers from the Farm ington City Public Safety De partment last week complete a 12-hour in-service training course in the bandling of yould

in connection with regular po-lice work. Sgt. Robert F. Deadman and officer Richard H. Miller were

officer Richard H. Miller were the two members of the Farm-ington City Public Safety De-partment who completed the comprehensive course, given by the Delinquency Control Train-ing Center. The classes were held at the Oak Park Police, Station, and were sponsized by Wayne State University. Francis-Davey Mai the course instructor.

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Council Adopts

Council Monue, ing adoption of three seven ordinances amending totally un-related sections of the city changes

related sections of the city code. One of the ordinances changes that section[5] the code realing with young] presincts in the edity permitting the addition of a fourth preciment and chang-ting the present of the ex-ising three preciments of the ex-ising three preciments of the three preciments of the ex-ising three preciments of the sector of the sector of the ex-ising three preciments of the sector of the sector of the ex-ising three preciments of the sector of the sector of the board of review meeting period. The third ordinance amends that section of the code governi-tion required to be made to as-saine that they will clean up satisfactoring are distributed to as-sain that they will clean up satisfactoring and distings of al-builders - putting up garages and working on additions of al-to deposit SSO with the bety bi-to of being guarded or partial.

he commented. This is the first year the Blind Service Center will be conducting such a fund raising drive in communities through out the tricounty area, Teran-

3 Ordinances

Action was taken by the City Jouncil Monday night approv-ng adoption of three separate

In successful the second secon Monday order to Donald

Unearth Bones

Parmington Township Police after: workmen had, unearthed the bonds near his home. Li, 'Thomas Schriber of the Township Police Department said the bones appeared to be that of 4 if or 44-year-old youth and 'had been in the ground for some time, He indicated the skull snd other bones found abd been seit to the crime lab in

License Requirement

License Requirement. A request from officials for the Junior Achievements pro-gram for youth in Southeastern Michigan for a waiver on the city's licensing permit fee re-quirements for its members was unanimously, approved by the Parmington (City Council Monday night).

Monday hight It was felt that since this was ' a very worthwhile selling ex-perience for youth and since selling by them was done on a very limited basis, the city would be justified in waiving 20 linescip combined

week. He replaces William Gallagher who munity to enter into private business. Pri Romer served as assessor in Troy and Cla **Have Another Stormy** Hearing on Re-zoning tance west of Farmington Road The property's owner, Devere

NEW ASSESSME for Farmington Township, Robert B. Rome is shown jurce getting acquainted, with records and assessme books with the able assistance of Mrs. Marjorie C. Newber an assistant in the assessing office. Romen officially took ow dulies as assessing officer for the township on April 1 of Ia week. He replaces William Gallagher who is leaving the co

For almost an hour and a half at a public hearing Mon-day night, the Farmington City Council listened to a barrage of arguments both for and against re-zoning of a 1.2-acre triangu lar parcel of hand fronting of Freedom Drive a short dis

Gill Addition Contract Let

Lontract Let Official action was taken by Farmitgion Board of Edu-tation at a special assion Mon-day night awarding the con-tract for a substantial addition and remodeling work at the Gill elementary school to Gor-base bid price of SISA90. There was a total of the con-struction firms bidding firms were year to be the standard from the field. The bids of the art with the field for the standard the field. The bids of the art with the late. Sans bid. The was an another but, the Hall & Sans bid. The bids of hist week in order big by Architect J. More bonald across of the hore lay

blonday high of his week i. Mac-Donald Jacobs time to check out he figures of the three low bidding firms. Completion of the addition is scheduled in time to be put into use with the start of class-es in the fall of Dhs year.

Grant Waiving of