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### Regal Orchard Sewer Hearing Held Monday

At a special meeting held Monday night, April 20, the Farmington Township B o ar dagain took under consideration the establishment of a special assessment district to provide sanitary sewer facilities to property owners in Regal Orchitas assigned to the subject of some controvery in recent months, the Board has conducted a revaluation of the proposal which has been opposed by certain property owners in the subdivision. The cost issue and not the need for the sewer facilities has been the principal concern for those property owners in opposition to the improvement.

was POINTED out by the BAT WISS POINTED out by the Board at their Monday night meeting that the number of property owners opposing the sewer improvement were insufficient in number to justify denying the establishment of the special assessment sewer district. Property owners in more than 50 per cent of the land area of the proposed district, which is located in the Nine Mille and Thota Road are the sewer of the special assessment sewer that the first property of the sewer of the

minday night, April 27, it was indicated the Regal Orchard sewer district would be estab-lished.

lished.

At the same meeting, the Board took action on the proposal for sanitary sewers in Holly Hill Subdivision, located west of Middlebelt Road South of 12 Mile Road. Their were no objections raised to the proposal for sewers in this district.

### Speech Aid for Pre-Schoolers Being Planned

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The Special Education Department of the Farmington public school system is again planning a summer speech correction program for the children in need of aid who expect to start kindergarten in September.

The class, which is expected to meet mernings for six weeks beginning in June, is designed for entering, students with a speech handicap. The children receive "speech-oriented" nursery school activities and daily help from one off the district's speech and the speech oriented in speech see the speech of the speec

have responded.

If the survey indicates suffi-cient need and the district's program Dani's approved by the Stat Department of Public Instruction classes are expect-ed to begin June 15. Parents with questions should phone GR. 6-160.

## New Twp. Police Car Approved by Board

The Farmington Township Board authorized the purchase of a new poil ice car at their special meeting Monday night, April 20, accepting the low bid turned in by Farmington's Towne and Country Dodge auto-rockils designed.

# Continued D.S.R. Bus Service Here Doomed

D.S.R. bus service which had been extended on Grand River Avenue to downtown Farmington on a trail basis at the request of City of Farmington on a trail basis at the request of City of Farmington of the property of the regular city of the regular city council meeting Monday night. Service which had formerly come only as far as 7 Mile Road on Grand River Ave. was former of the regular city council meeting Monday night. Service which had formerly come only as far as 7 Mile Road on Grand River Ave. was far as farmington Goad on a 60-day trial basis. Since that date three express runs have been made each weekday in the early morning hours from here to downtown Detroit and the same number back to Farmington from Detroit and the same number b



### New Policeman Added to Force

Officer Michael J. Guilmette-is the newest addition to the Farmington Fublic Safety De-partment. The 21-year-old Guil-mette served as a police cade for 12 months prior to becom-ing a regular officer April 15.

Officer Guilmette and his wife, Jean, have a daughter, Virginia Alene, 114, and make their home at 30812 Fink Street their home at in Farmington

in Farmington.
The new policeman served actively in the U.S. Coast Guard and is a member of the Coast Guard Reserves. He attended Farmington High School prior to entering the service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Guilmette, have made their home in Farmington since 1948.

hours.

During the early evening hours there has also been three runs being made from Farmington as far into Detroit as Schaefer Road.

From the daily use checks made by the D.S.R., it appears that very few Farmington residents want this service, Dinan lamented in his report to the

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council.

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## Assessed Value Up \$1.8 Million

Frimington Township's assessed valuation for 1964 has been set at \$30,637458, according to figures released last week by the township assessing department. This compared the set of the se

total assessed valuation of SSR 816,285.
Figures on the equalized valuations for communities in Oakland County have not yet been completely finalized but are expected to be fortheoming by noxt: pseck, 21: 13: on the equalized and not the assessment of the county of the county of the county and state, was always to the county and state, was always always to the county and state, was always always to the county and state, was always to the county and state, was always to the county and state, was always to the county and state of the county and the county a

## Four Requests for Zoning Changes on Agenda Tonight

Two public hearings on rezoning requests in the township that have been made will be conducted tonight. Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at the requirements of the Farmington Township Zoning Board of the Farmington Township Zoning Continuation on two other applications for rezoning of substantial parcels of property at separate locations elsewhere in the township. One of the public hearings will actually be a continuation of a thearing which was started and period. Baptist Manor for the resoning of a 30-sere parcel on 13 Mile Road east of Orchard Lake Road. The request is to rezone this property from since family residential to permit the development of a complex of the control of the control of the complex of the control of the contr

or nomes for older retired peo-ple there.

THE SECOND hearing will be on a request to re-zone three parcels just north and adjacent to commercially zoned property

Mile from single family residential to office district classification. The property is owned by Ruth B. Erwin.

One of the applications for recogning to be discussed involves approximately 25 aeres at the southwest corner of Middlebelt and thile roads. The developers seek to have the single family residential, commercial and parking. They propose! 250 apartment units, a food market, and the seek of the seek of

Oak Park is proposing the development.

The second application for rezoning is a request for the expansion of the present commercial property at the southeast corner of Grand River and Middlebelt Road. The property which Marie Aldrich owns, with the second to the property which was the second to which it is sought to have re

## 31.000 Receive Polio Vaccine In Farmington

An exceptionally good turnout of Farmington area adults and children to receive oral polic vaccine sugar cubes to protect themselves against the dreaded polic disease was recorded last Sunday.

poind, disease was recorder asponding, setting the company of the local policy protection campingin, estimated that amongs 31,000 received special received protections are consistent of the four special feeding stations in Farmington between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. has Sunday. On the basis of an estimated 38,000 population for the city and township of Farmington combined, this figures out to a more than 81.5 per cent turnout of the local citizenty.

out to a more than \$1.5 per cent turnout of the local citizenty.

The second distribution of oral polio vaccine in the form of sugar cubes will be made-from,—the same four feeding stations locally on June 14.

11 was emphasized that two feedings will be needed to assure protection.

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greal success and efficiency. She indicated that she felt special recognition was due the city and township police for their cooperation in controlling and directing traffic and the Farmington B o and of Commerce for its contribution of coffee and cups for the volunteer! workers at each of the stations.

#### Cornerstone at New Hospital to Be Laid Sat.

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Official cornerstone laying cerdonoies at the new Botsford General Hospital now underconstruction just north of the Botsford Inn grounds on Grand River Avenue will, be held this Saturday afternoon, April 25, at 3 plm. with Senator Philip A. Hart as guest speaker.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, chairman of the board of directors, Zieger Osteopathic Hospital A. Hart as guest speaker.

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The building has been fi-nanced by a Hill-Burton grant, mortgage funds and loans from staff physicians.

staff physicians.
Future plans call for construction of an additional 300 beds, and expansion of the auditary facilities, and expansion of the auditary facilities, and expansion of the auditary facilities, and the subject of the conflictive patient care' medical facilities to the people of the northest area. These plans are now in the architectural schematic phase.

# **Diamond National Buys Plant Site** In Township's Industrial Park Area

cured the first plant for its in-dustrial park area with every assurance that the 15-acre par-cel sold in the more than 500

cel sold in the more than 500 acres of industrially zoned land will soon be joined by other plants to provide a rich source of tax revenue.

The first plant to be located in the township's industrial park, now referred to as the Parmington Feewyn Industrial town of the plant plant

chairman of the township's in-dustrial development commit-tee for his untiring work in helping to land the new indus-try. Bowman acted as the liai-son man between officials of industry and Supervisor Hall and Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan.

T. Brennan.
Supervisor Hall said the new
Diamond National plant in
Farmington would be comparable in size to the township's

Located on undeveloped farm land on Haggerty Road at nine and a half mile, the property is approximately 10 miles northwest of Detroit in Oakland County, near the Grand River Expressway and close to the route of another proposed high-way which will serve the Motor City.

City. George Page, Detroit-based general manager of the Auto-mated Packaging Division, re-ports the new plant in Farm-

See NEW PLANT Column 3, Page 8A

## Thayer Resigns from Library Bd.

The resignation of Howard

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W. Thayer as a city representative on the Farmington City

E Township District Library
Board was accepted with regret at the regular city comeinmenting Monday night.

Thayer stated in his letter of resignation, which was read at the meeting, that he found it necessary to resign at this time, "other joc.conflict of interest."

A member of the city coun.

est."

A member of the city council, Thayer has also served out the library district's board of directors for the past eight years. His present term istill has two years to run but he

directors for the past eight years. His present term sittli has two years to run but he asked that his resignation he made effective immediately. The council took no action is, replace him at Monday night's meeting but indicated it would decide to the council of the council to the council t

## Protest Against Lights, Noises At New Store

A petition signed by the owners of 13 homes on Lakeway Avenue voicing objections to various conditions which have developed since the opening of the new Frank's Nursery Store in the Farmington Plaza Center was filed with the Farmington City Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

The petitioners from the

SIGNING THE PAPERS which formally launched: Farmington Township's Industrial Fark Area on its way to hecoming ar reality: climaxing many months of planning is George Page of the Diamond National Corporation. Scated to the left of Mr. Page is Farmington Township Supervisor Curris H. Hall and to Mr. Page's right is the sciler of the property. Thomas: F. Franke. Standing are (I. to R)

meeting Monday night.

The pelitioners from the
street just west of the Farmington Plaza asked city officials
to take immediate action to
correct the various matters in
the operations of the Frank's
Store which are annoying to
them and which they allege are
an invasion of their privacy.

THE BURDENNERS stated

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THE HOMEOWNERS stated that the large sign on the front of the store shines of the store shine of the store shines of the store shines of the store shines of the store shines of the store that the inside of the store being left on the inside of the store being left on until the garly morning hours. Residents on Lakeway required to turn off its lights on the store being left on the store being left on the store that the store berequisted that the store berequisted that the store berequisted to turn off its lights on the store that the store berequisted that the store berequisted to turn off its lights on the store that the store berequisted to turn off its lights on weekday nights and by 9 p.m. on weekday nights and by 9 p.m. on weekday nights and by 9 p.m. of the store of the store

### Car Pound Now Nearly Ready

The combined Farmington City and Township ear pound now being prepared at a junk yard site on Halstead Road a short distance north of Grand River Avone is expected to be ready for use within the lnext 15 to 20 days, City Manager John Dinan reported Monday might.

# Re-zoning of Problem Parcel Gets Approval

trial development committee; Mrs. Greene of Burton Abstract and Title Cor

By a vote of 4.1 Monday night, the Farmington Ciby Council approved re-zoning of the 1.2-acre vacant parcel of land on Freedom Drive a short distance west of Farmington Road from single family resi-dential to R-1-O (home and of

### Local Vehicle Safety-Check Program Is Set

Farmington's first Vehicle Safety-Check program is head-ing for a successful response from citizens as the commun-ity's car dealerships, service stations, clubs and organiza-tions have pledged their full support.

tions have pledged their full support.

Highlighting developments this week as the May 15 and 16 dates set for the safety-check programs approach; are proclamations; issued by both the City of Farmington and Farmington Township, urging all citizens of the community to take advantage of the free, car angections.

ACMARMAN of the Vehicle Safety-Check program in Farmington, Board of, Commerce, announced the safety-check lanes' would be well be safety-check lanes' would be safety-check lanes' would be well be safety-check lanes' would be safety-check lanes' wou

munity to provide months and access and concentiments. The control of the contr

fiee district) zoning.

Before the vote, each of the councilmen expressed their views with regard to this problem piece of property and gave reasons why they felt as they did on the highly controversial zoning matter. The only negative test of the condition of the control of

has some lots adjoining this parcel.

ONE POINT made by the four coulcilmen voting in favor of the re-zoning was that since this property faces the high-rise of the expressway directly to the south it is a highly undestrable piece of the preserved of the property of the

See CITY RE-ZONING Column 4, Page 8A

### B. of C. to Have Guest Speaker

Arrangements have been made for a special guest speak or at the general members of the gene

### City Appoints Canvass Board

Action officially appointing a four-member board of canvassers to canvas eity election returns in the future, as required under new state statutes, was taken by the Farmington. By the control of th Action officially appointing a

## Quaker Cemetery Now Completely Fenced In

City Manager John Dinan re-ported at the regular council meeting Monday night that the fencing work around the old Quaker Cemetery on Gill Road a short distance south of Grand

