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Award Sewer Contracts For Twp's Ind. Pk. Area

meeting Monday night, April 24, that construction contracts had been awarded by the Oakland County Department of Public Works to provide sanitary sew-racifities for the township's industrial park area. All or portions of ten sections in the southwest quarter of Farmington Township will be served by the Tarabusi Arm. which according to the Oakland County DPW will cost an estimated \$511,91.95 to construct. The area to be served by the Tarabusi Arm. Is bounded on the west by Haggerty Road, on

Interest Rate Very Low on School Bonds

Bidding for the purchase of the first \$2½ million worth of bonds to be sold from the S3 million bond issue approved by voters of the Farmington School District last year was very keen with the result that the school district obtained an exceptionally good interest rate.

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The bids were opened at the regular board of education meeting Monday night with of ficial action in the adoption of a resolution authorising the sale to the lowest bidder being some of the sale to the lowest bidder being the sale to the sale to the lowest bidder being the sale to th

Tarmington Township recorded its third traffic fatality of 1984 last weekend when a 19-year-old. Detroit youth was killed as his motorcycle collided with a tractor-trailer at the intersection of 12 Mile Road and Middlebelt on Saturday, April 25

and Middlebelt on Saturday, April 28. Michael J. Orlop of 1280. Dikie in Detroit was heading south on Middlebelt and struck the right front fender of the truck which was attempting to make a left hand turn onto 12 Mile Road from Middlebelt Road. The accident occurred at 2:10 p.m. on Saturday.

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THE DRIVER OF the truck,
James M. Fredlington, 41, of
Waterford, was not injured. His tractor-trailer was hauling a trenching machine and had been traveling north on Middle-bett Road.

ship girls perished.

another accident this three persons were in as a car castbound on i River rammed into the of a car stopped at the Or Lake Road traffic light in turn was knocked into

m an or parts of Sections 18, 20, 21, 28, 20, 30, 31, 32 and 33, 337,600 federal grant will help finance the construction cost of the new sewers. This segment which was accepted by the County DPW January 28 of the search which was accepted by the County DPW January 28 of the secretaries the stipulation that the project must be put under way within 120 days of the acceptance date. Officials expressed confidence that the May 27 deadline will be met by the construction furns will be met by the construction furns continued to the secretary of the s

submitted by the two contras-tion/NSIIIP officials expect the Tarabusi Arm to be com-pleted by November of this year. Water facilities are also expected to be made available to the area about the same time by a line extended up from Eight Mille Road along Hageerly 10. Ten Mille. Both water and sewer facil-year in advance of the date promised to the first industial plant to purchase property in the area (the Diamond National Corporation's Automated Pack-Ses SEWER CONTRACTS.

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School Registering Deadline May 11

Newer residents in the Farmington public school system are reminded that Monday, May 11 at 5 p.m. will be the final data for registering to qualify as a voter in the annual school election on June 8.

then on June 8.

Registration should be taken care of as soon as possible at the office of the clerk in the taken care of as soon as possible at the office of the clerk in the reside.

In addition to selecting two members for the board of education in the Farmington School District, voters will also have the important county community college propositions to ballot on at the June 8 election.

3rd Traffic Fatality of 1964

Recorded in Farmington Twp.

was set in place last Saturday afternoon with Michigan Sen-ator Philip A. Hart on hand to take a role in the ceremonies. Senator Hart, and the daughter of the new hospital's medical director, Dr. Allen Zieger, are pictured above at the laying of the cornerstone. The new hospital is scheduled to be completed early in 1985.

Clean-Up Drive Kickoff May 7th

Final preparations are now being made for the kick-off of the annual clean-up, fix-up and paint-up campaign to be con-ducted during May in Farming-ton City and Township.

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This will mark the fourth consecutive year that such a community betterment project has been undertaken locally on an organized basis and control year the campaign had been and uncertaked locally on on organized Dainy and each open where the campaign, has been gaining in scope. Initiated as an annual program by the South Farmington Township Association, this project has also attracted the interest of other groups that are lending their support.

Twp Junk Yards To Re-Locate

To Re-Locate
Farmington Township Supervisor Curtis II. Hall announced at the regular towiship, board meeting of April 27 that the Bezesky Brothers junk our township board comparate ocations, both, which front on Grand River Avenue, will be re-located to a single parcel of property on Haggerty Hood by July 10 this year. Trustee Thomas A. Duke praised Supervisor Hall and the township administration for the present of the Bezesky Brothers operations, termed a two for one swap." The two junk yards, one at Grand River and Cright Mile, Road, will now be confined to a single location, and the other at Grand River and the Sight Mile, Road, will now be confined to a single location, away from a main strey after 35 years on Grand River.

The campaign was first or-ganized for only the southern portion of the township within the civic association's boundary areas but has now been ex-panded to include, all of the City and Township of Farming-ton.

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The campaign will be offi-

ton.

The campaign will be officially kicked off next Thursday, and the control of the control o

To Pave 11 Mile Road With Matching Funds

With Matching Funds
The Farmington Township
Board approved plans to pave
11 Mile Road, betteen Orchard
Lake and Alidditheelt roads,
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region april 27,
18, was pointed out at the
Monday night meeting that
May 15 is the deedline set of
acting on road improvements
under the county's matching
fund program.

Kindergarten Signup Now In Progress

Registration of youngsters who will be starting kindergar-ten' in September of this year is being conducted this Thursday and Ffday at all but one of the elementary school in the Farmington School District. The Beechview School will

The Beechvier School will not be registering until not be registering until the coming Tuesday and Wednesday May S and 6.

All children living in the school district who will be five years of age prior to December 1, 1894, are eligible to enter school in the fall. Registration times at the schools serie:

ALAMEDA, April 30, 9:30-11;30 a.m., 130-3:30 pm., 60-8:00 p.m.; May 1, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 130-3:30 pm., 60-8:00 p.m.; May 1, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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BEECHVIEW, May 5, 9:30
11:30 a.m., 6:00-8:00 p.m.; May 6, 9:30:11:30 a.m.

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6:00-8:00 p.m. HIGHMEADOW, April 30, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1:00-3:30 p.m., 6:39-8:30 p.m. May 1, See KINDERGARTEN Column 7, Page 8A

Two School Bd. Terms Expiring, To Fill June 8

Two seats on the seven-mem-ber Farmington Board of Edu-cation are to be filled at the annual school election on Mon-

Cannon are to de man a transfer of the control election on Monday and the control of the control

9, at 4 i.p.m., as stipulated. by state law.
Petitions must be signed by oqualified voters in the school district and no more or no less. Supt. of Schools G. V. Harrison recommended that candiates plan on getting their petitions filed soon enough so that a check can be made to make absolutely certain that all the signers of petitions are qualified. If one or two signers are not, then it will be possible get a couple of more discussional get a couple of monthlind signatures prior to the deadline hour, he pointed out.

Both incumbent candidates have indicated that they will be seeking re-election.

Local Equalized Valuation **Jumps \$9 Million in Year**

\$113.371.501 which is an increase of more than \$8 million over the equalized valuation of last year.

Last year the combined equalized valuation of he city and bownship was \$104,335.383 to \$

year's township equalized valu-ation of \$79,436,119. The city's new equalized valuation was es-tablished at \$27,432,285 for an

tablished at \$27,422,285 for an increase of more than \$2½ million over last year's \$24,899,290 equalized figure.

These are substantially greater valuation increases than those recorded in both the city and township between 1962 and 1863.

1963.

The purpose of equalizing valuations is to bring the various assessed valuations set by individual governing bodies

closer in line with one another for taxing purposes. The assessed valuations set by local assessors are reviewed each year by a county equalization committee and an equalization factor given each community to bring valuations of the communities in line with one another.

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THE PROCEDURE doesn't and there are equalization board which reviews the county equalization figures and sometimes, and the review of the county of t

See UP \$9 MILLION Column 6, Page 8A

To Curtail Some Postal Services Beginning May 4

Beginning May 4.

Limited adjustments in some present postal services which wars ordered by Postmaster in early March to save \$12.7 million annually in operating expenses will go into diffect in a control of the cont

be restricted to the sale of statups and the handling of parcel post, registered mail and general dedivery mail.

The postmaster emphasized, however, that mail for which notices of arrival have been left may still be called for on Saturday.

Services which will be restricted to weekdays and not See POSTAL SERVICES.

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School Census Starts May 7

The annual school ceasus in the Farmington School District will begin Thursday, May 7, and continue through the remainder of the month. Census workers will be calling, at every home in the district to determine the number of children from birth through 19, years of see living here. They will also be seeking information regarding. In a nd capped children who may be in reed of special, help. Theref is presently available in the district. classroom training for



for treatment of injuries a Farmington mailman, ph A Schafer, 57, of 32945 erdale Street. NATIONAL MONOR SOCIETY members installed recently at Farmington Senior High School are pictured above (I. io R, front row). Carol Lawshe, Karen Bartsch, Vivlenne Rickey, Larry Thompson, Neil Warriner, Danny Dustin, Lyan Cox. Greta Grimala and Andrea Crust; (I. to R, second row), Merck Kahl, Anita Allen, Famicia Theis, Carolyn Smith, Alice Parker, Schaler's ear was struck by ear driven by Joseph H. edd, 25, of Detroit. Both Tedd and a passenger in his car,

PARMINGTON'S FIRST Vehicle Safety-Check program re-ceived r bust list week as both Township Supervisor Curits It. Hall (L) and Mayor of the City Robert Lindohert signed proclam-ations urging citizens of the community to take advantage of the May 15 and 16 free and voluntary car safety inspections. Russ Gilbert (standing), general chairman of the Parmington vehicle Safety-Check program, has joined with other local car dealers to provide qualified personnel at the three different locations where safety-check lanes will be operated. **Board Authorizes \$3,500 for** Better Safety at Kenbrook

An expenditure of up to \$3,500 An expenditure of up to \$3,500 to improve walking safety conditions for children and provide for expansion of the small parking lot area at the Kenbrook elementary school site was authorized by the Farmington Board of Education at

night.

The action came following detailed discussion on a plan developed by Byron Oliver, an assistant administrator for the school district, and officials of the Kenbrook PTA.

Present at the meeting to ex-

Grade School Teachers Plan Workshop May 8

When and why does a boy or girl decide to join, the drop outs? What are the causes? What are the symptoms? The Farmington Elementary teach ers and staff will explore, these questions and others at a work shop to be held at East Juniol High School, Friday, May 8.

THE PTA officials expressed agreement with the plan which had been developed calling for substantially more parking area and for the establishment of one-way ingress and egress routes from this expanded parking area. It was their feeling that this would eliminate he need for dropping off, and picking up children on. the main road passing by the school. They stated that this is causing the serious safely problem presently.

As: suggested by Vernon Fisher, school board: trustee, it was agreed that the improvement project should include Seg BETTER SAFETY See BETTER SAFETY Column 3, Page 8A

press their feelings on the safety problems which exist for walking children around this school site was a delegation from the school's PTA. Acting as spokesmen were Robert Pierce, PTA president, a nd Mrs. Edna Capps, head of the Kenbrook School PTA's safety committee

THE PTA officials expressed

Give Report On Field Trips

At the second Farmington Board of Education meeting each month during the school year an instruction report is given on some part of the school system's training program. The report on alonday, night of this week was on the value of field trips in the training of children.

the various kinds of field trips taken.

The procedure followed in lar-ranging for field trips for vari-ous classes was explained. Em-phasis was placed on the prepa-ration in particular areas of study that is made before an actual trip is taken and a lso, how follow up study is done after the; field, trip has been made,