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RTHUR BROMAGE

If Not A Township, What Type of Government Is Best?

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Annex, Village

of a new village in parts of sections 15, 16 and 21. PETITIONS for both voles were presented the latter part of March to the county clerk. On Tuesday the boundaries committee checked the petitions and found they were satisfactory and the boundaries cor-rent.

red. The committee has recommended to the county board of supervisors that plections be held at the time of the primary election, and this date will undoubtedly be accepted by the

upervisors. QUAKER TOWN has been pro-osed as the name of the villago hich was first to petition for a ole. The area is along 12 Mile oad and both sides of Farming-Included area.

Road and both sides of Farming-ton Road. Included are the subdivisions of Quaker Valley, Ramble Hills, Nor-mandy Hills and Biddlestone Woods, also the Eleanor Spicer property. There are more than 400 people in the territory at presents Under out on incorporation, also separately on members of a char-ter commission. If incorporation separoted the commission sets up a charter which then has to be approved, the commission sets up a charter which then has to be deproved at a subsequent election before incorporation becomes effec-tive.

re. **THE VOTE** on annexation to irrinington City will be on a plan jech would increase size of the uncipality from two to ten square les, and the population from 6,500

to approximately 11,000. It includes all of sections 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33, plus the west half of section 28 and portions of section 21. CITY OFFICIALS say a study of

CTTY OFFICIALS say a study of the area has shown that consolida-tion would benefit both city and township residents. The city promises to give the pro-posed annexed area water, sewers and other services with little or no increase in taxes, according to City Manager Barl F. Collect and the second increase in taxes, according to City Manager Barl F. Collect and the second increase in taxes, according to City Manager Barl F. Collect and the second increase in taxes and the second with vole on annexation has limit-ed water supplies. Residents for years have had to truck in drink-ing and washing water from other areas.

ng and washing water irom onter reas: A CONTRACT for a water line; washing by the cit reast Friday vaning by the cit reast Friday by the cit reast of the second the second second second second be area annexed last summer. However, the township area with he least water is just west of armington Road, and the city nanager says it would be possible o help some of these residents con after annexation:

Food Rule Changed

The township board amended its foodhandlers ordinance Tuesday night so that not only employees but employers and all others who handle food must obtain a permit and have an x-ray taken. It was reported that compliance with the regulation has been pretty well ob-served.

Is a township form of govern-1 Speakers and their panel topics inter satisfactory or out-of-date? are: What are advantages and disad-antages of other forms? Miller, mayor of Warren.

Picked up Shortly After Stealing Car

Votes Aug. 5 Votes Aug. 5 Two special elections will prob-ably be held here Aug. 5 at the constant time as the primary law of the primary of the constant time as the primary law of the primary of the constant time as the primary law of the primary of the constant time as the primary law of the primary of the constant time as the primary law of the primary of the constant time as the primary law of the primary of the constant time as the primary law of the primary of the constant time as the primary law of the primary of the constant time the primary law of the primary of the constant time the primary law of the primary of the primary presented the latter part of Marcoling for the primary of the primary law of t you... Farm-after

City Civil Defense Meeting Set May 5

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A general meeting for civil de-fense workers in the City of Farm-ington has been set for Monday, May Sih, at B.m. at the American Legion Hall on Grand River at Lakewa? "Two movies will be shown — "Three Furits" and "You Can Beat the A-Bomb." Announcement was also made by Civil Defense Director Joseph DeVriendt that the day for weekly meetings of Jauxillary police and fire-fighting volumeters has now been changed to Tuesday at 7 p.m. Previously instructions were being given on Sunday morning.

Leave Door Unlocked; Home Entered, Searched

The Donald T. Axons of 28134 Wildwood Trail learned last week that leaving doors unlocked when going away, even for a short period of time, is an unwise practice.

Sometime while they were aw one night their home was enter Sometime white they were e-one night their home was eni and ransacked. Drawers in f ture in the bedroom were dur and searched and costume jev scattered about, in a searcf money by the burglars. Nothing found to have been taken, how

a report made by the Tow Police Department indicated

Miller's Restaurant Broken Into, Robbed

Broken Into, Robbed Sometime late Saurday night or carly Sunday morning Miller's Restaurant on Grand River Avenue at Hawthores Street was broken in-to and a considerable amount of dod stuffs skach-ungre and ham-burger buns and potalo chips valued at around \$300 were taken, a report by the City Department of Public Safely sicolsed. The party or parties breaking into the estab-hisment also scattered numerous receipts and other papers about the building, paparently in search of money.

mble Trojans Classified Adv. 4A, 5A Falcons Humble Trojans In Baseball Opener Church Activities 5B

Scout O Rama Plans for Saturday Completed Pre-Kindergarlen Sign Up 8A, 3B, 4B Date Set at C'ville 1B Sports Activities



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Now Being

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'Buy Here' Specials Offer Bargains by Farmington Retailers Hot Topics at Twp. Meeting

Farmington Ketajlers Some real specials as part of a community wide providologi are offered this reach. The special providence of the special providence of the special providence on "specials are the result of action by the Greater Farming-ton Chamber of Commerce. Chamber officials feel more shopping should be done locally, and that such a retail project. Will benefit everyone" here. A spur to business should soon create more jobs and better em-ployment of local people.

ployment of local people. Merchants participating will offer their special bargains, for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26. Buy days mean pay days, is the slogan.

Grand River Is **Business Route**

Grand River Avenue throug armington City will be designate Farmington City will be designated as US-16 business route from the expressway intersection east of the city through to the 10 Mile ex-pressway entrance. As such it will be maintained by the state [high-

Twp. Meeting The legal opinion that annual meeting actions were not valid, and the interceptor sever were taked at length at the township board meeting Towards right. The Donaid D. Pullen as township oridi defense director was tabled, and the township officials plan to ask him to reconsider. The Pullen pointed out the Civil Defense organization already has an excellent start, with consider alle equipment. It has teld, being much aooperation from the lower hip. The NRINFANCE governing fore miss and all fire regulations was asked by William Fisher; and the attorney was requested the Istudy tabler of the start of the birth tattorney was requested the Istudy tattorney was requested the Istudy as a fire hall location and start before or three immediate object tives. One is to conclude the ex-pressive jourdy, and under way is a fire hall location study. APPROVAL by the town board division, containing eight loss on Grand River just outside the full division containing eight loss on Grand River just outside the two astra and an erecommended and later approved by the townabord atter approved by the townabord atter approved by the townabord of and River just outside the civilities on Grand River just outside the division cort. A resolution passed by the city council Monday night, accepted a proposal by the highway depart ment. ment. In return the city will 4,885 feet of the cutoff road of the expressway, from Gil one teet of the cutoff road horth of the expressivary from Gill Road (east, and will maintain that it as a good cond the 1000 censis the city will get additional highway funds on a population basis, and be able to better maintain the streets. However, the Clarencevine civic Ass'n and nearby property owners were against approval of the Villa Capri plat because they felt the lots were too small compared with

Fatally Injured In Crash Tuesday

surrounding areas. THE BOARD decided to table the plat and the developer be con-tacted to see if he would increase size of lots facing 9 Mile and lakster, thus making a buffer zone

In Crassi I uceducy Mrs. Barbara Filzgerald, 26, of 26804 Grayling Streed was fatally injured Tuesday morning when her ear collided with a dump itruck loaded with 20 tons of gravel in Pontiac Township. The mother of three small chil-dren, she died two hours after ad-mittance to Pontiae General Hospi-tal. terior. The developer had planned to pu

51,000 homes on the 337 lots, and to build concrete paving instead of blacktop. Objectors pointed out this subdivision would probably add more than 1½ children per add more than 1½ children home, and make necessary an tion to William Grace school. per

Next Thursday, May 1, is bein hearved as Law Day USA by th

mittance to Pontiac General Hospi-tal. Betty Woodington, śo, of 2165 Woodington, Farmington, was also injured. She was admitted to the baspital with leg and ankle tractures. Oakland the Mrs. Fitterald was the add the Mrs. Fitterald was the genored the stop sign all M-34. Thomas H. Thompkins, 31, of De-troit, the driver of the truck, was not injured. He was released after making a statement to gen Gakland County Prosecutor. courts of the nation, and the muni-cipal court of Judge John J. Schul-te Jr. will recess at 11 a.m. that day. The new observance is on the usy. The new observance is on the principle of government under laws and all courts have been requested to join in a prayer sent out by the U.S. Bar Ass'n.

League Survey Shows Mild **Opposition to Industry Zoning**

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where the results were given

Editorial Features

Michigan Mirror

Opposition to the township inter- The present systems; wer
 Opposition to the township inter-coptor saver was expressed by [ratcr) to 82 per cent.

 those who answered a [quistion-maire prepared by the [Township] matel costs given in the report League of Subdivision Associations, would you be willing, to pay that and most expressed a desire for amount to connect you theme into more information.

 A surprising reasswering reas

ssue should be referred to le for a vote? Yes No where the results were given board. In discussion the audience point do ut there are about 5,300 famil-ies in the township, whereas the questionnaire was circulated to 1, 220 families located in 20 subdiv-ions, and 619 actually answered. There are approximately 170 subdi-visions in the township, but the 22 are among the larger.

THE QUESTION on industrial coning was: Would you, from the limited report given, favor indus-trial zoning in Farmington Town-

regulating and an end of the period period of the period of the period of the period of the period sideration given establishment of a board of review which would listen to justifiable complaints where builders fail to comply with con-tracts or township building codes. o justifiable complaints where uilders fail to comply with con-racts or township building codes 'ailure to comply or rectify would eep such builders from receiving urther building permits in the ownship. Do you favor such a such a

oard? REGARDING DOGS, 75 per cent nswered yes to this question: (Continued on Page 8A)

FARMINGTON MICHIGAN THURSDAY, APRIL **City Paving** Bid Accepted, **Delay 2 Others**

The city manager was ordered by the council Monday night to enter into a contract on the paving program, which will be signed ater. However, a final decision water and sewer bids to serve

recently annexed area south of the expressway will probably be made at a special meeting Friday night

At a special meeting Priday night. SOME PAVING had been drop-bed from the plans since original bias were taken, but Gity Amangue bias were taken, but Gity Amangue bidar had agreed on the smaller amount of work with a 10 cent per second bid of \$117,946. To be paved are: Shlawasse hill east to the pump house, and Shlawassee between Orchard Lake and the east edge of the city. State, from Liberty to Wil-marth. Powers Road from Grand

marth. Powers Road from Grand River north to the good black-top at Valleyview. Farmington Road from Shla-wassee north through Twin Val-ley sub to the blacktop at the top of McGee hill.

top of McGee hill. Tracey Conrey objected to the fact State would not be paved through from Liberty-to Farning-ton Road, and council members ex-planed it was left out because of uncertainty on the future of that block. They fet it could be added lafer if desirable. WARNER FARMS residents complained at the plan to bring a new sever line from 8 Mile Road an Farmington north to the Clover-

LAPHAM RESIGNING

LAPHAM RESIGNING Johi Lapham has told city of fichis that he intends to resign at councilman, because of the press of other business. He had intended to get his resignation in the mail this week, but it had not yet been received at the city hall. He has been unable to at-tend the last two regular council meetings.

dale sewer line. They questioned capacity of the 42-inch Cloverdale line which is a combination storm and sanitary installation. Councilmen supported a carfell study by City Engineer Dean El-wart that showed the extra 12-inch conjury line would leave a

study by City Engineer Dean El-wart that showed the extra 12-inch sanitary line would leave la tair margin of safety in the Clover-dale pipe. A study by L. N. Hay-den, former city engineer, was in general agreement. Councilinen also pointed out that excessive rainfail last July failed to d dam-lage in that area. IT WAS A second

rainfail last July failed to do dam-age in that area. IT WAS ALSO pointed out the Sity had paid part of the Clover-dale sower paid for by the sub-division developer, so it would be larger and provide for later ex-pansion. Of the entire length, the city had built about 1900 feet be-fore Warner Farms was developed, and the developer added 1,000 feet of which the city paid part. Mayor Robert' Lindhert' said where the city has severs with the capacity they will be used by the city at large when needed, and that there are no plans to add ser-vice to any area west of Farming-

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and will be settling. Part of the summer con-crete paying planned by the city will bring a 31-foot roadhed from Grand River north to about

POWERS STREET will be nice, wide and smooth when work underway here is completed some-time this summer. The old 19 foot street and narrow bridge was hazardous. Now by cut and full, the street is brought to grade and widened, middle of the hill in the distance, where it connect with the present good blacktop.

Township Annual Meeting Not Valid, Attorney Says

Lack of Sewers Spread Disease?

Improperly: working s c p t i c tanks and a lack of sewers in the township, and whether or not this may aid the spread of contagious discases, became a hot subject of discussion Tuesday night at the township board meeting.

township board meeting. The township health officer ad-mitted there has been a small in-crease in the incidence of hepati-tis yrellow jaundice) in the town-ship schools. He stressed it is not an epidemic — said, in fact, that if there were five times as much he still would not consider it an enidemic i

Ilowever, he said that sewer-age in the township now is such that if an epidemic of any kind got started it might be difficult to control it.

got states it angue be danced to control it. The health officer suggested that people opposed to the inter-ceptor sewer should consider the health hazard involved. Cost is very important, he said, but a community, its judged by its sewer and water facilities, and health hazards might well be more important than dollars.

City Will Buy Lutz Property

The city council decided Monday night to accept an offer of 252,000 for about 40,000 square feet of property east of Farmington Road owned by 30 ann Lutz. This does not include the land facing on the road, but is a tri-angle at the rear. As part of the downtown area development plan it could be made into a 240-car printing and the deal on allow of

nt cours be; made into a 240-car parking loi. As part of the deal an alley at the south of the Lutz property on the street would be closed and half given to Lutz. In return he would deed 20 feet at the north edge which would give adequate en-which would give adequate en-entrances to such a loi. City Manager Earl Scherfins was instructed to work out terms, with a small down payment and the balance to be paid over a per-ied of time Two large subdivisions have pe-titianed for blacktopping, of their streets; and another is getting ready to circulate for Siman Acres were accepted by Township Clerk Floyd A. Cairns, and the tild search on validity of signatures is nearly completed. CHECKING of signatures has just started for Greeneasite subdivision, located on 12 Mile Road between Inkster and Middlebolt. Clerk Cairns reports there were 11 peti-tions with 81 lois involved, and sig-natures obtained represented 74.7% of the owners.

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Record County Budget Proposed

natures obtained represented 74.7% of the owners. Estimated cost of the blacktop-ping is \$44,096 or less. Bids will be let by the township board, and leycar period. Some residents of Holly Hill Farms subdivision have asked that to that the township attorney draft to petition to be used for paving there. A tontative budget of \$12,762,800 was unanimously approved by the Oakland County Board of Supervi-sors this week. The proposed bud-get will now go to the County Tax allocation Board for review. This is a record budget for the county running \$2 million more than the current one, a reflection mainly of the highest welfare load since the related from refly aver an

Two lawsuis regarding zoning have recently been lost by Parm-ington Township, the altorney told board members Tuesday night. The court ordered the township to approve the Ridgeview subdivi-sion plat, and to issue a building permit lo A. J. Primm to build on since the late 1330's. An expected floor fight over an extra \$15,000 appropriation for the Oskland Child Guidance Clinic never materialized. The Clinic ori-ginally had asked for \$72,407 but this was trimmed to \$32,500 by the Ways and iMeans Committee and the Board of Auditors, or \$15,000 than the current budget pro-not conform to the zoning regul

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THE MOTION at the annual meeting to reduce the budget by a total specified amount was not valid, Robbins says. Hay the elec-torate voted on each item separate to, these could have been changed. The request for the lattorney's opinion was made by Supervisa Frank Stephenson.

opinion was made by Supervisor Frank Stepehenson. BOTH THE lownship loard and the electroate at the admual meet-ing are duly authorized legislative bodies. However, the board previ-ously had legally entered into a contract so far as the interceptor sever and an advance of SX.000 for engineering fees is concerned. Valid acts of a contractual nature can not be later repudiated, said the attorney. Later the attorney told the crowd this coluce question is the very in-

Later the altorney told the crowd bis 'chite' question is it a very in-definite legal area, and no one can know all the answer3, but only try to interpret the law to the best of his ability. Many things in-valving township government are obsolete and should be changed by the legislature, he said

Twp. to Fight

City Annexation

Township officials took a very dim view of the proposed annexa-tion by Farmington City of eight square miles of territory, and gave their reasons at the Jown board meeting Tuesday night

their reasons at the lown board meeting Tuesday high;
Supervisor Frank Stephenson told the advantages tol the eity as listed by city officials, also what the city calins the township resi-dents will benefit by adnexation.
ANNEXATION would take from the township much vacant land, vecenus, Mr. Stephenson stid. It also would take the industrial area proposed by the township.
William Fisher said the township, would lose heavily, that the hr-dustrial park area was needed to balance the township would close to sit right to control the entrances of some new subdivisions, and money heave and money the advance of a some new subdivisions, and money

some new subdivisions, and m and all the hard work which been put into plans for the

area. OTHER LOSSES might include the interceptor sewer which the designed for the attitute to the the sewer which the second normality would have to cut down on police, fire and other protection be convoluted would also lose it proportionate share of state funds wendell Brown said he had hear the eight would also like to annext the easy would also like to annext the easy.

e east, and warned the pould have to pay for city

Twp. Fighting 111/2 M. Highway

The township boar, passed a re-solution Tuesday nigit to write the state highway department and ask it to by-pass the township en-tirely on any proposed expressways circling the metropolitan area. It refers explicitly to the propos-

pressway and journey. Road. Members pointed out this would cut the township in two, causing grave hardship and expense to menowners, churches, fire protec-towners, churches, fire protec-

owners, churches, f schools and all other

trefers explicitly to the d 11^{1/2} Mile expressway from Northwestern to the pressway and joining at l

ices. After similar comments by other members the board asked townsh people to get out and fight again annexation, and inform the peop concerned about the problems.

Injured Wheri Car Rams Setti on Expressway Cheel and head injuries were sut-fiered Friday aftefnon by Low and the sute of the ownship annual meeting April 5 legal and binding, and just what is the budget for the coming year? Towning Attorney Arthur L. Towning Net and the sute of the ownship orar of a semi-truck on the Farm ington-Brighton Expressway meeting Attorney Arthur L. Boni was unable to stop in time went of Farmington Road. Boni was unable to stop in time when the truck ett. sharply in threat di a subrittistica and a repair the state attorney general and get were in the truck ett. sharply in threat if a somet and a repair the state attorney Roading bonion to directing traffic around a repair the state attorney Roading bonion to freist identification. tures it deems necessary. THE BOARD then volde to sub-mit Attorney Robbins épinion to the state attorney general and get an opinion as to its validity. Board members .were not questioning Robbins' opinion, but rjust settle the budget problem if possible to operate the coming year. Members also failt the problem was of statewide importance, and will ask the attorney general to give 'an opinion quickly. THE WOITON at the appunct

Stephenson Not Agin' Meeting Agent Weeterng Supervisor Frank A Stephenson was asked two direct questions at the borno pilor disc weet of the the borno pilor disc weet of the trait daily paper which was consi-dered rather misleading here, he was asked if it was his intent to abolish the township annual meet-ing. He said it was not. The story claimed tiny cliques ruled kownships in this arts weet ruled kownships in this arts weet ruled kownships in this arts weet rend of the annual meeting. A woman asked point - blank if the baard inched to set up a vote on the interceptor sever. The sup-ervisor said the law doesn't pro-vide for such a ballot.

Several Subs

Township Loses

Plan Paving