around, won't you, ame use u. V. Arhaps a lacket or sweather-maybe discarded haby clothing, and tell a Girl Scout that you'd liky to have her come and pick up you bitution. She will be very glad to do so, and you'd be doing it you do turn. Do it soon, for the Girl Scouts are already bushy the making up the kits, and they would appreciate having your contions to add to the clothing already on hand.

scheater when their photographers were mixed in the paper. We are very made of these pictures for publication in the paper. We are very made of these pictures for publication in the paper. We are very representation of the paper when the paper were though they were have their children's pictures in the paper, even though they were kept at the time this special arrangement was made. We'd like yet much to publish pictures of all the children in our community, but is impossible to do so at this time. We hope that you understand.

THE FIRST SEMESTER.

of school is over, and in the local schools the youngsters have already buckled down for the new term ahead, hopking, perhaps, to do just a little better than they did has semester.

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are the small youngsters of Farmington when they get all bundlet are the small youngsters of pashopping with their mothers. It is vir up to come "down town" to go shopping with their mothers. It is vir until youngstiffe to tell if they are boys or girls, and by the time the get all their clothing on they are just about as broad as they are tall Allout. Il one can see is a real little nose, and two big eyes. Don'think for a minute they can't get into mischief, though. The layers of clothing don't slow them up a bit.

se house to get warm by the fire. Then he took an old pair of "I mine" from which he fashioned a sweater for Biddle Hen. He cut re her legs to go through, and her head of course, and there she vet for the cold. To be sure, it was a pretty funny looking outfit, reports that it really did the trick.

EIGHT FARMINGTON

Mrs. Guy Durgan, Mrs. Leo Ga-nache, Mrs. Lloyd Gullen, Mrs. Lioyd carl Ritter, Mrs. Frederick Searle, frs. W. John Spicer, Mrs. Hen-y Trouteaud and Mrs. Frank Ze-ornick will each have a painting n exhibition.

Sunshine Harmony Group Meets Thursday

ARTISTS TO SHOW

Non-League Game To Cranbrook

Reserves Win Eighth Straight Contest

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the beginning of a new month, and this is a leap year, so we way 25 days in February. February, too, has some very important lates to be remembered. William Henry Harrison, 3th president United States, was born February 9, 1713. Abraham Lincoln orn February 12, 1809. George Washington was born February 32, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born February 27, And just in case you haven't checked your calendar for the as yet, we have a Friday, the 13th coming up. Farmington's Basketball team suffered their third defeat of the season Friday night when they were soundly trounced by a strong Cranbrook five 30 to 18 in a non-

NEXT MONTH.

February 2, is Candiemas Day, or perhaps the term Groundhog Day is more familiar to you — and we don't mean that you have to eat sausage that day, either! But if the sun shines brightly and the little old groundhog, ventures out of his hole long enough to see his own shadow, and gets so scared that he quickly darts back into his hole, then we might just as well settle down for some more cold, snappy scather alead. But maybe he won't see his shadow after all, and then we can look shead to an early spring. teague contest.

The Falcons however lead the InterLakes Conference with three victories against one defeat. They moved into undisputed possession of first place after Northville downed Walled Lake last Friday. Three teams are now tited for second place in the league standings. Crantrook ied all the way Friday night against the Falcons. At no time during the game was Farmington able to break through for a scoring spree.

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CRANBROOK TAKES LEAD

or Lakes Conference game. The That shell spelled the beginning ontest will begin at 7:15.

Falcon Five Drops Farmington's Citizens Of Tomorrow Trojan Quintet

The Farmington Enterprise



Citizens of Tomorrow.

On the top row, left to right are Richard Carl Johnston, which arents we were unable to contact; Jesse latonna, Jr., son of Mr. as Mrs. Jesse latonna, 20730 Ontage; and Barbara Jean Stolliker, daugster of Mr. and Mrs. William John Stolliker, Rensellear Street, Detroit. On the second row, left to right are Patricia Criffith, Auguster Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Criffith, 3709 Grand River; Judith Best, daught of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Best, 3709 Edward; and Glenn Orace, son

Kiwanis Club Presents Plastic Cane To Handicapped War Veteran

Hadley on a new experience, one little be will never forget.

Mrs. Chamberlain Reaches 100 Mark

TO HAVE BANQUET FOR VALENTINE'S

Helen Clifford Injured

The Clarenceville High School Trojan basketball team journeyed down river last Friday night to be turned back by a fast Grosse le five 34 to 16 in a one sided March Of Dimes

Scout Council Officers Elected

The annual meeting of the Farmington Girl Scout Council was held Tuesday evening at the Farmington High School Carletria. A large number of council members, troop leaders, assistant leaders and committee people were present. Mrs. Ora Joy, president, conducted the meeting, and annual reports were given by the various committee chairmen. The reports revealed that the Girl Scout Council has enjoyed a most profitable year, and

These included the "Closhes for hericam sudd cost an est material part of the program would cost an est material part of the program would cost an est material part of the program would cost an est material part of the program would cost an est material part of the program would be necessary to the program would be necessary program.

Mrs. Theresa Goers was taken to a Monroe Hospital Monday even-ing, from her home on Farmington Regal.

The chuteren of Our Lady of Sor-lows school had a half day recess from classes on Tuesday in cele bration of that school's tenth, anni-versary.

School Bond Sale Application Drops Two Games To Be Acted Upon Next Week

March Of Dimes

Residents of Farmington and community contributed \$217.17 to the current March of Dines camping now being carried on. This contribution was made by patrons of the Civic Theatre, where collections were taken up Sunday, Monday and Theat of the Civic March of Dimes in Farmington, and the Theatre management is to be the sunday and Tuesded on its part in this ambual campaign.

Mr. E. J. Hohler, theatre manager, wishes to express his thanks to all those who contributed, for the ladies who assisted in taking up the cellections.

Compromise Plan To Be Voted On In Clarenceville

The Board of Education of the Clarenceville School District at a special meeting held last Thurs-duy evening approved a proposi-to submit to the electors of the

voters of the District.

Under the new proposal adopted, two classrooms would be constructed as well as the gymnastum and heating plant, at the Middlected as the many plant, at the Middlected the many plant, at the many plant plant

The children of Our Lady of Son

Board Action Awaits

Superintendent O. E. Dunckel nnounced Wednesday that the ap-lication for authorization to sell

Approval By Municipal

Finance Commission

Township School District building program had been submitted to the Municipal Finance Commission.

Before any further action can be taken the application must first be approved by the Commission.

Dunckel stated. The Municipal Finance Commission meets every Tueaday and action on the Farmington school bonds is expected to be taken at their next meeting on February 3.

SUBMITTED MONDAY

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Farmers Credit Union Names Board Officers

IN HUDSON EXHIBIT A meeting of the Board of Dir ctors of the South Oakland Farm Eight Farmington artists, members of the Palette and Brush Club, will have paintings in the exhibition to be held at the Hudson Galeries, February 2 through February 2

ectors of the South Oakiand Farm-ers Credit Union was held Tuesday evening at the home of Frazer Hultr.

The officers of the Board were elected at this time. Those nam-ed were Joseph Pittenger, presi-dent; Ivan Graham, vice president; Stanley Croft, secretary and Fraary 1.4
This is a juried exhibit, and
therefore it is particularly outstanding for Farmington to be represented by relegited the 20 pictures that will be shown. All
members of the Palette and Brush
Club submitted pictures to be judgco, and a juri of three selected the
30 entries that will be on exhibit
from a total of 150 pictures.

THE TOWN CLUB MEETS THURSDAY AT MIHAY HOME

The February meeting of The Town Club is to be held next Thursday evening, February 5, edining at 8:00 p.m at the home of Mrs. Lucile Mihay, 33718 Grand River Avenue. This meeting was originally scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Marge Grace, but has been changed to the Mihay home.

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Sophomores Lead Honor Roll Race

At the end of the first semester John Boyce, Donna Bryan, Ida Card of the school year, the sophomores nevale, Frank Coon, Barbara Jones, were the scholastic leaders, with Joan Kenp, Suzanne Labadic, Anna total of cighteen students on the honor oil. Coming in with Rudberg, Richard Schreiber, Chara a close second were the schlors, little honor oil. Coming in with Rudberg, Richard Schreiber, Chara a close second were the schlors, lotte Simpson, Joanne Stoben, showing scentister started with Well and the schlors and the schl