Around The Block

IT FINALLY ARRIVED ... that cold snap we have all been looking for. Don't get us wrong — we have just been looking, not longing. None of us can compilan too much, the weatherman has been right friendly so far. The worst part about the snappy weather the last couple of days is that we just haven't gotten used to the treatment. The calehdar reminds us that there are only 21 more days left 'iii Thanksgiving, so we have been pretty lucky after all.

LAST SATURDAY. should, have been a banner day in Permington. We can't ever re-member seeling so many cars in the City. They were really piled up and overflowing. Every parking space was taken and folks were driving around the block wallings of the little woman to complete the shopping list. We failed to notiver, the diff parking lot was filled or not, but everything loaded just case you have forgotten, the city parking to a programmed of the Fire Hall on Grand River and is three or not even sense. There is usually a spot open for the is three or and it's absolutely free. buggy, and it's absolutely free.

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i-ited football.

AMONG THE OTHER. Among THE OTHER. things we noticed Hallowe on was quasi-commercialism indulged in by the small son of a friend. The tot had evidently beard his father, i petroleum products representative, plug the company's side products So when the tot went to the door, hed quip. "Help's poor, and Upperlub so when the tot went to the door, hed quip."Help's poor, and Upperlub so on "We did think the commercial angle was atreased too much when a couple of adult heels tried the kid's racket. (We did manage to don the grocery bill. Care for a handful of popcorn!)

WE'VE STILL... got all these pictures we warned you about last week. Some have already been disposed of, and everything over a month old will go out this Saurday. It's a criminal glame — some are probably expensive, hand-third pictures. Others are glossy pirtuit. We even have one picture complete with frame. Only it's a large one, and takes up too much room to keep on hand. It'll have to go with the rest if it isn't picked up, and soon.

CERTAINLY HOPE. that proposed switch in the LOngacro phones we mentioned last week will improve reception. What with the bedfam of presses going, etc. we practically have to crawi through the cables to hear the other end of the line.

YOU CAN SAVE yourself a lot of trouble with a healthy contribution to Farmingtor's Community Chest. If this year's drive is successful, chances are that next year's drive will contain more funds mer bar shows and the same mean fewer "jeleases" to you. And remobilization to the community in which you live. The South and the Recreation Commissions are strictly local propositions that desare your support.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT ... is happening this week to the much-desired Classified Pages. We've hidden 'em. This time they'll be found in the second section — pages two and three of the second section, in fact. Just look behind the Woman's Page and there they are.

POLIO CLAIMS

MRS, WILLIAM PINK

Mrs. William Pink, 27780 Inde

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Trojans Defeat Northville 8 - 7

Last Friday evening the Clarence-ville Trojan football team eked out their second straight eyelash vic-tory by downing Northville 8 to 7 under the lights.

Mrs. William Pink, 27730 inde-pendence and music tacehor in the Charenceville School District. died itate Monday evening from polio in the Oakhand County Contagious Hospital, Pontlac. She has been connected with the Clarenceville Schools for a num-ber of years, having taught as a substitut teacher and regular part time: teacher. She became a regu-har music teacher and regular part taught this year up to the time of her illness.

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torthylle took the lead 7 to 0. With two minutes of the second arter goze, Northylle kicked to ise Trojan 32 yard line. Clarence like opend up an offensive that yard line but they were unable to frive across. Albers, Sinclair, and babeon alternated. In toting, the igskin as they rolled up five first owns. The Farmington Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold an initiation banquet at the Lone Pine Inn next Monday evening, November 7 for

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The Farmington Enterprise

LEADERSHIP-OUR PURPOSE SERVICE-OUR GOAL

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR - NUMBER 4

Fund Leaders Prepare Campaign United Fund Aims At \$4800 Goal; **Expects Success** Think More Agencies Included Next Year Included Next Year Hopes for a single charity drive in Farmington took a setback Sat-urday when the local committee for the United Fund of Michigan heard Chairman George V. McLaughlin announce the withdrawal of the Na-tional Foundation for Infantile Par-laysis (March of Dimes). The withdrawal will cut the Farmington budget to 43400. Still another cut may be made when any option is heard on the poulie Rec-paramington budget to 43400. Still another cut may be made when any of filon Commission as not ac-credited by the State, it has previ-ously been unable to accept charity vansers from a accore of city and township organizations received tor-material from the Fund Collection material from the Fund Collection and Caude Smith. NOT SINGLE CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Ray Elchler, Mr. John W. Hunt, and George V. McLaughlin, vice-chairman, secretary and chairman, respectively, of Farmington's United Fund and Community Chest drive, load the folders for the drive's canvagesrs Saturday afternoon at the Town Hall.

Falcons Come From Behind To Down Holly 18-6 Under The Lights

John W. Hunnow and Claude Smith. NOT SINGLE CAMPAIGN The current United Fund and Farmington Community Chest cam-paign is not the only charity of in paign that when the only charity of in Harmington this year, the commit-tive states of the late date at which the Chest was started, it was not possible to round up all organiza-thos year. Nor are all the national charities, especially fed Cross, the March of Dimes, and Caner Soci-ety, included. Hacibins Control of the second second

March of Dimes, and Smoother ety, included. These organizations have been prohibited by their National com-mittees from joining any local uni-fied drives. According to the Farm

IN LEAGUE MEET

fied drives. According to the Parm ington fund's publicity representa-tive, Ernest E. Hickman, these or ganizations are probably waiting to see how the unified campaigr fares. Fearful of having the United (Continued on Page Ten) FALCON THIN-CLADS TAKE FIRST PLACE

Farmington walked away with team honors in the Inter-Lakes Con-ference cross country meet held Tuesday afternoon at Walled Lake. Thesday atternion at Walled Lake. The Falcons scored 27 points to Walled Lake's 44 to win the meet. In Cross County the low score wins. Head, of Milford, crossed the fin-ish line first to take the individual the Yudii. Farmington, was rown. Jim Yuill, Farmington, was hird to lead the Farmington run-

ners. Other Farmington run in the Other Farmington run in the Both defenses tightened up and meet and the positions they finish- no major gains were made until the ed n arc Davo Tarner, fourth, Jun third quarer. Early in the period Keck, fitth, Dick Tokum, sixth, Janc basuitoi key blocks by Plum and Ratilift, 19th and Al Szostek, 20th. Jurney to blocks by Plum and Ratilift, 19th and Al Szostek, 20th. Then Plum west over his standings with '8 points and Holy low the task to be the sam year of the touchdown. Last with 139 points.

Chinchilla: Nice Pet, (for \$825)

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Edward F. Kelsch, Chinchilla Judge Gunther, and Chinchilla

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Commission Awards Contract For City Hall Remodeling Approve Purchase Of New Road

Grader And Police Car

TOWNSHIP ROAD REPAIRS NEAR COMPLETION

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1949

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The classes with the highest num-ber of registrations to date are be-ginning typing, woodworking and millinery. These proposed classes have between six and eight regiswoween ut and eight regis-trants. Dunckel stated that class-es can not be started until at least 12 persons have registered. This policy was established by the Board last year when Adult Education classes were begun. Dunckel stated

Classes of the order lamber of registra-tions have been received for these classes or any other classes that efforts will be made to secure a qualified teacher. After a teacher has been found a schedule of class-swill be established. Twelve per-sons must be registered however before action can be started. At the present time three classes are being conducted at the high school gymmasium building. A fuce patholic class which is being langht by Mr. Keith Whitmore. The beginning verying and

school gymnasium building. A to-tal of 22 persons are registered for the painting class which is being taught by M. Kelth Whitmore. The beginning zewing and talloring class has attracted 23 persons and the advanced talloring has a regis-tration of 19 persons. All he has a strate the persons which has a strate the tall the series wardingent in adult discustion class: enrollment in adult educ egistration.

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Contribution To United Fund

then marched out of the chu departed for their homes.

Is Well-Paying investment The Farmington United Fund and knowledge gained through the re-Community Chest quota could be is scarch being done by the Michigan filled and exceeded and still fail Heart Association, part of the Un-to meet the expenses it has incur-red in Farmington Township.¹ No red view of the Township than paid out. At present, two patients at the in A collection can't be made inca are still receiving care. This Heart Association prege dividency: so the Sister Kenny Foundation in Pon-heart disease will collect on the tine are still receiving care. This Heart Association premium; epilep-are, a United Fund Service, had y on the Epileptic Clinic; arthritis, so on the Sister Kenny Foundation tis 4363.00 One of the patient, nebucca hrough their National Service Life Township the scheme protecting dividency heart content of the patients, nebucca hrough their National Service Life the matter bart of the patients in Bart hrough their National Service Life heart content patients and the state of the scheme may be liter the scheme patient. The United Punds heart for the patients, nebucca heart content the scheme patient of the arthrest heart content or horth Dirte addet heart content or horth Dirte addet heart content the transment patient of the arthrest. Note the patient of the patients of the arthrest bart heart content the matter scheme the scheme and the scheme the scheme and the scheme and heart content for the patient of the arthrest. Heart content the scheme and t

day per patient. The United Funda share for the Torch Dirke Budget to \$1633.00 One of the patients, Rebecca Smith, is from Farmington. The Insurance premiums may be inter-other, Kerry Rest, J0, is from the ested in knowing the reason for Clarenceville area of Farmington their diridend' is largely due to Township. From a strict commercial view-lations. Research by these units point, contributing to the state the return of many premiums and a the Saturday meeting. "The bail to N.S.L.I. Iterat thing you do if yon bare heart to mat be specialist. Fut a specharity - it's bench and accident cialist is worthless without the insurance.

The City Commission, at a special meeting held last Friday even-awarded the contract for the remodeling of the City Hall to

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of the new equipment. The pres-ent City grader is about 20 years old. The new equipment is heavy enough to do major grading and

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told ito return Thursday. No damage, except loss of water, was expected when the school was mopped out later in the day. Ac-cording to Superintendent Louis Schmidt, the school could have been operated if the leak had been discovered an hour or two previously covered an hour of two previous?. Representatives of C Mosping up operations took wull it ended the last regu-to a.m. The water was pushed by the Commission and broom and squeeke down the halls in exchanical details and out the back door. Nearly an Members of the Co fibor when the school was opened party last week and party last week and

pany last week and saw The absence of heat, rather than the flood, was given as reason for in action. . The commission approved a mo-tion by Löomis and supported by Hatton that \$5,000 be transferred from the Road Fund to the new Equipment Fund for the purchase of the grader. Increasing demands for road grading and ditching in the city has required the purchase . the new equipment. The presclosing the school. Although the building was warm when it was opened Wednesday morning, fail-ure of the boilers to maintain pres was fail-

le it necessary for them to be closed down. 100 Girl Scouts

Attend Salem Church

Approximately 100 Girl Scouts, Brownies and leaders attended the service at Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday, October 20, at 10 cm Old Township 30. at 10 a.m.

Myra Walcoti, resident of Farm-ington Township since 1866, died in her steep last Wednesday mora-ling at 10 am. Mrs. Walcott would have been 33 December 4. She was born in Cinco, Canada, and in 1874 was married to the late Chauncew Walcott. When she was four she moved to Rontiac, and in 1865 moved to North Farmington. Mrs. Walcott witnessed most of the changes in Farmington's his-tory. She was one of the ploneers. 30, at 10 a.m. The audience, joined in singing the Girl Scout bymn, "The Church's One Foundation", as the Scouts marched down the alsie to their seats. After call of worship, prayseals. After call of worship, pray-er of invocation and choral re-sponse, the scouts gave their part of the program, namely, the Girl Scout ceremonial, color guard, post colors, Brownie promise, Girl Scout promise and pledge of allesigned romise and pledge of allegiance to he American and Christian flags After listening to Rev. Carl H Schultz inspirational sermon on the church's authority, the Scouts then marched out of the church and

tory. She was one of the puper-here. Mrs. Walcott's family consists of two sons, the late. George A. and Homer D. Walcott, the latter of Sylvan Lake, a brother, John O. Ethler, and one grandson, Victor, of Cleveland, Ohio. The funeral services for one of Farmington's oldest residents were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Heeney Funeral Home. Burlal Was made at the North Farmington Cometery.

Methodist Men's Club To See Television Film

The Methodist Mark Club will have chicken pie at he dimer met-ing North 2000 and the dimer will have the state of the state of the lowed by a motion picture and talk by William Banks, of the Bell Tele-phone Company. The film is titled "Television Highways".

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o formal observation is being plan-ed. However, parents are urged o visit the school during the week on conter with school officials. School officials at Clarenceville tated that efforts were being made o encourage parents to visit the

gress of their children teachers and principals.

Clarenceville J-Hop Set For November 12 The new Clarenceville gymnasiu

ber 12, of the annual Clarenceville High School J-Hop. Stan Johnson and his 7-piece or-chestra for Michigan State Teach-cnestra tor parengen State Fedde ers' College, Ypsilandt, will furnish the music for the dance. It is a semi-formal; affair and spectators will be allowed in the stands for a small cost. This will be the first

and Mrs. William Hoffman Mr. and Mrs. William Actionation of Tuck Road have announced the birth of a son, William Jerry, Oc-tober 25 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Mrs. Hoffman is the former Geral-

Dunckel stated that as soon as the required number of registra-

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