COLUMBUS DAY OLUMBUS DAY ... to be observed throughout this land of ours next Tuesday, October 12. Ithough the day is not an official holiday, it is sull a pretty important of for us - and usually the schools mark it with a special observance, sut suppose there never was a Columbus Day? If Columbus had not at the advanturessome spirit that he did, and it he had not been able to e adventuresome spirit (ant he dum h ar bins would have soon to financial heading he needed, so what he did. All the same, the along who could haltery would have been changed — how it would differed we can only geess and overyone's optimion would undoubt be something just a little different.

VERY PROUD INDEED Very PROUD INDEED can we all be of the very attractive sign which was installed this weak bears the Klwanis embien at the top, and listed you will find the chur-ches of our community and the hours of their worship services. You will see the sign on the north side of Grand River, as you come line the city from the East. Surely this is a much appreciated service, and a very commendable addition to the service.

NATIONAL YOUTH MONTH was marked throughout the Nation last month. Here is Farmington a beforvance of the month, a free show was run at the Civic Theatre has Wednesday, at which 900 children of all ages turned out to see Micks Roosey in "Mattional Velvet". The cheers and whistles of the youngs enthusiasm at vere evidence enough of their maching and City of Farmington. Tickets m of a donation of \$1.00 each for the pur armington Area Recreation Commission nd sold in the form of a funds for the Farmin to contribute a dollar osee of raising funds for the Farmington Area Recreation Commission hypone acring to contribute a dollar may sull do so, by contacting the Jones Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis, Exchange merican Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Saddle Club, or any nerson connected with these organizations. Or, if you wish, a check for my amount may be malled to the Farmington Area Recreation Com-nission in care of Ernest Blanchard.

very important detail. Wednesday, October 13, is the final day for tration. If you live in the Township, register with Clerk Harry racken, and if you are a City resident, register with Clerk Harry e. In this issue of The Enterprises you will find official registration es which will give you hours and places you may register. Do it and protect your right, as an American citzen, to pick the candi-of your choice to direct our governmental affairs.

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attention is called to the Grif scout Oniorent Exchange. Any our sectar wishing to buy or sell a used Girl Scout uniform is invited to use this Uniform Exchange. If you wish any information, or if you have a uni form to sell — or need one — call Mrs. Boyce at Farmington 0370.

### THREE YEARS AGO

HREE YEARS AGO is weeks a name appeared on Farmington's "Main Street," and a mod-n atore opened its doors to serve the people of this community. Yes, it as three years ago that Dancer's Department Store first same to far for years of the server state of the server state of the server were the server state of the server state of the server were the anniversary - may they prosper and grow with Farmington see many more anniversaries come state go. HESE CRISP DAVS

THESE CRISP DAYS are sent reveryone sourrying — either to get out the warm woolens, or o check on beir coal or oil aupply. Still others have gone seurrying to be garden to harrest all that they could, afraid that Jack Frost would eat them to it. At any rate, we all wors reminded that our lovely sum-ner is drawing to a close and the preparations for the winter months head are well under way.

## Trojans Mark Up First Grid Win First Grid Win

First Grid Win Clarenceville Sight School's foot-ball out challed up their for arrenceville School's foot-toons when they defeated Dearborn. Nother team scored in the School's Mark School's School's Nother team scored in the these all Freedrick also the school's School's School's School's School's School's Mark School's Sch ited deep into Dearborn terri-ry, and the Trolans day in to id. Dearborn pulled a quick do no their third down. Hroom-ugk took the ball on Disk back the do yard lines. On the second the do yard lines. On the second the do yard lines. On the second the first touchdown. Hroom-ugh scored the extra point but with only a few minutes to 80 the third part of the trolans ened up again. Starting from the arborn 35 yard line, Clarence-le drove through to score. Albers do the turkdown on an eight rd run. Again the extra point to raise and the page of-the trolans piled up a buge of-the trolans piled up a buge oftroiters that it was decided their studio and workshop Nottingham Drive, to intere dents, where they now cond eral classes weekly during ter season.

ter season. Mrs. Engon will hase her talk be fore The Town Club on an explan-ation of the creation of the design and the execution of the workman-ship of the several pleces of jew elry which she will display at the meeting.

rojans piled up a huge of-margin, making 345 yards to Dearborn's 99 yards and, Trojan half back, was ing individual ground gain-

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October 10 has been set aside as Total and the bible Class To Have Pot Luck The Adult Bible Class of the Ma-thodist Church will hold the Massionary Sonday, with thodist Church will hold the mow-thy gettogether on Tueaday, Oc-thoper 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the church through November 21, keeping three-dining room. This will be a pot objectives in mind, namely increas-lack dinner, and Rev. and Mrs. d

# Around The Block The Farmington Enterprise

LEADERSHIP--OUR PURPOSE

SIXTIETH YEAR

Registrations Indicate Large November Vote Deadline Set For October 13

A record number of voters in the City and Township will go to the polls to vote in the general elec-tion on November 2, if the present registration period is any indica-

tion. Township Clerk Harry McCrack-en and City Clerk Harry Mcore both reported on Wednesday of this week that registrations have been steadly coming in. All local residents seem anxious to make sure they are aligible to vote. New residents and those who have just this ittained legal voting age are counting for a large percentage he new registrations.

the new registrations. SPECIAL HOURS In order to accommodate the pub-lic, apecial hours for registration will be observed during the week. Township registers not only with Mr. McGrackan at 21415 Ronzevelt Avnue any day between now and the final day for registration. October 13, but they me a loss reciters at the Township

registration, October 13, but they may also register at the Township Offices in the Farminston Town Hall on Saturday, October 9, from 1:00 pm. to 8:00 p.m. and on Wed-nesday, October 13, the last day, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. City residents may register at the Municipal Building daily from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 noon. On the final registration day Mr. He has Farmington Eleven Romps Over

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Trio". Uncle Bill will "The Gospel in Magic". the Farmington area are invited to attend. The will be of interest to adul

cople in both auditoriums to ad enjoy the program. The staff of the Bible Hour

broadcast from Metropolitan Meth-odist Church in Detroit on Satur-day, October 9, at 11:00 a.m. They will serve as guests of Detroit's

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Saturnay from 5:00 for 12:00 food On the final registration day Mi Moore will be in his office from S:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. to receiv registrations. Holly 39-0 For Second Victory

The Falcons had things pretty much their own way from the open-ing kick off to the final whistle. Farmington piled up 435 yards to Holly's 74 yards. The Falcons crossed the Holly goal line six times while blanking the visitors. Farmington showed their offens-ive strength early in the first per-iod after holding Holly in check for the first series of downs. The Falcon drive nomeed on their own. (Continued on Page Twelve)

## Salem Church Is Host To Youth

Youth representing several Evan-golical and Reformed and the Con-gregational Churches in Michigan and Indiana will attend the Aonual Fall Conference of the Youth Fel-lowships on October 8, 9 and 10. Host church is Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church in Farming-ton

"Youth United -- Committed to

Falcon drive opened on their own 45 yard line. Bud Bryant, on the first piay carried the ball to the Holly 30. Fred McLean then drove to the 17 yard line. The first touch-down came on a pass from McLean to AschenBrenner in the end zone. Packard kicked the extra point. Once again Holly falled to gain through the Farnington line and through the Farnington line and from McLean to AschenBrenner put the ball on the Holly 25 yard line. A series of running plays brought "Youth United -- Committed to Christ" is the theme to be stressed through the Farmington line and by prominent speakers, and the Farmington opened another drive theme marks the recent merger of on their own 40 yard line. A pass the Pilgrim Youth Fellowship of from McLean to Aschenbrenner put the Congregational Charthers with the sheat of thrainer put the Contractional Charthers with the sheat of thrainer put the Contractional Charthers with the sheat of thrainer put the Contractional Charthers with the sheat of thrainer put the Contractional Charthers with the sheat of thrainer pays Frought the Contractional Charthers with the sheat of thrainer pays frought the Contractional Charthers with the sheat of the sheat of the sheat will present the "Annual Youth where George Barrons drove over Day Sermon' at Salam in obser- for the second score. The kick 'Logalty Month'' Bermon Sories at "Logalty Month'' Bermon Sories at Salem Church. Leading recention a standatili and they were forced leaders will supervise group acti- to punt. Brons as the Fal-both made first downs as the Fal-

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**Bible Hour Staff To Appear Here** Farmington's First Baptist a.m., according to the Rev. Fred B hurch announces its annual Rally Fisher, pastor of the church. Th

meeting. This will be a most interesting program and it is hoped that all members will attend. n Day Service for October 10, at 10:30 service will combine the morning worship and Sunday School hours, and will be under the direction of the staff of Michigan's Children's

Clarenceville Church Continues Advance

The raily day at the Clarenceville Methodist Church was a big suc-cess last Sunday, with 219 in at-tendance at the opening kickoff for the fall advance in the Sun-day School, on October 3. October 10 has been set aside as "itatte. Bally wards Daw". October

## Feature Artists On Concert Program Temporary School Building Secured At Clarenceville FIRE DESTROYS Classroom Unit To Ease Crowded

LARGE BARNS ON 11 MILE ROAD

SERVICE-OUR GOAL

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948

A spectacular fire, which could be seen from the city of Farming ton, completely destroyed a large barn and grainery on a farm lo cated on 11 Mile Road just east of Inkster Road early Tuesday even phor

cated on 11 Mile Road just east of Inkater Road early Tuesday eve-ning. The fire attracted thousands of persons who jammed the roads leading to the farm. The farm house, located on the property at 27250 11 Mile Road was not occu-pied. The Farnfagton Fire De-partment was called to the blaze at about \$:00 pm. Southfield's Fire Department was called for the blaze at about \$:00 pm. Southfield's quantities of baled hay, wheat and corn. According to firemen the unrived. Water was placed on a shed and the rear of the bouse to keep it from catching on fire. Fire completely destroyed a wooden bara and two tile bairs According to room farm the blaze wooden bara and two tile bairs According to room farm bailding by Thomas Browne, Brotter Hor-er Coung of the firewas wont ROBERT DRUMM
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played Schools Close For **Teachers Meeting** 

Schools of the Farmington Town-ship School District and Clarence ville School District will be closed Thursday and Friday. October 7 and 8 for the Region Six meeting of the Michigan Education Association it was announced this week. Excalination's Folcon gridders won their second game of the sea-us last Friday aftermone when hadd the vietnewerer, the Folcon son last Friday aftermone when they blanked Holly 30 to 0 in a free of the ball on a pass and with a set coring contest on the Farmington field.

t was announced this week. The schools will be closed so that eachers and administrators from both Farmington and Clarenceville an attend the conference which is Lean scored on a short running play to pile up a 27 to 0 lead. However that was not the end of the scoring Yanke scored early in the fourth that was not the end of the scoring. ) Yanke scored early in the fourth ) period on an end run. The try for C iho extra point failed. Late in the period McLean connected again with a pass to Jerry Plum for the final score. heing held in Detroit ng selection of noted speakers

int selection on inteed speakers with be featured on the conference pro-gram. In addition, various special topic sessions will be held. Promisent on the program will be the M.E.A.'s presentiation of its campaign for a vole "res" on Pro-posal 5 and a vole "res" on Pro-posal 5 at the November 2 election. Regional conferences will also be In the Junior Varsity game Fri day, the Falcons defeated Aller Park 13 to 12 in a last minute thrill eld throughout the two day meet-

last score, which came with only 50 seconds to play, was set up after Dick Martindale intercepted an Allen Park pass and ran 70 yards to the 5 yard line. V. Harrison, princip pington High School Farmington High School, has been appointed to serve as a member of the nominations committee. The five man committee will nominate the various officers to be elected by the members of the M.E.A. at; the election to be held during the The Farmington Freshman squad anked Milford's freshmen 6 to 0 orman Raupp scored the Falcon The Falcon varsity squad avel to Milford this Friday

conference. Dunckel also announced that Mrs. Mildred Willoughby has join-ed the teacher in the elementary grades. Mrs. Willoughby has both a B.S. degree and an M.S. degree from Kannas State Teachers Col-lege. She has had public eschool teaching experience in the State of Kansas. To Convene Here

The Farmington Universalist Church will be host to the 94th Annual Universalist State Conven-tion of Michigan, to be held this Farmington Drops First Cross Country Meet and 10. Dr. Frank D. Universalist pastor of Lan-i Farmington, and president convention, will 0 order

ravel to Milford this Fr game under the lights.

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Pre-Dental School

James C. Heaphy, 21423 Tuls Avenue, Farmington, has been li

ul applicant for

ed as a successful applicant i study in the pre-dental curricul of the Wayne University Colle of Liberal Arts, for the curri semester, officials of the Univ

Town Hall, beginning at 12 and Saturday afternoon

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Coach Bob Hutton's Falcon Cross Country Team was defeated by Mil-ford High School Tuesday after-noon in the first meet of the season of the convention, will call the group to order at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. A fellowship luncheon and pro-gram will he beld at the Farming-ton Town Hall, beginning at 12:30 and in the first meet of the season at Farmington 21 to 34. McDermott won the two mile cross country run with a time of 13 minutes and 12 seconds. Smith of Milford was second and LaPriese

first on runners who placed first ten were Nichols, Wi Byrne and Meagher. Turner, Clifford, Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Regentik an nounce the birth of a son, Robert James, on October 5, at New Grace Hospital, Detroit. Steffan and Desmelik also ran in he race for Farmington.

## 1.30 pm. 1.31 years and supple series at At 7:00 pm. Sturday evening serrices will be held at the Parmi-ington Universität Church. The speaker will be Edward D. Connor of Detroit, member of the Pfinning and Housing Committee, and his topic will be "The Piace of The Church in the Life of the Com-munits". **Farmington Home To Be Visited** Church in the latte or use con-munity". Sunday morning meetings will begin at 3:00 a.m. with worship services at the church at 11:00 a.m. The young people of the church will conduct services beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday atternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend any and all meetings of ihe Convention. **On Radcliffe Tour Of Houses**

One of Farmington's new homes will be visited by a large group of Mr. Glarence E. Botsford of Maple persons on a special four of houses aponsored by the Radeliffe Collese, gust Lundquist of Weilington Road, Chibo et Detroit Friday, October 15. Franklin, have a charming colonial The tour of old, naw and unusual houses will be an all 1000 ann. and and Mr. Kometh R. Horman, Cap-bomes are located in Detroit and English style house, both of while nearby effers. This tour offers a wonderful op-portunity for everyone to visit these fueld Hills, the Grosse Pointes, and homes, not ordinarily open to the several houses on Grosse ID, in public, many of them designed by cluding the Sid and Lucy Corbett front-raik architest and interior home will be on display.

front-rank architects and interior decorators. The whole house and grounds are thrown open for your inspection and you may visit as many of them as you desire houses represent styles varying from modern of Dr and tectural

cluding the Sid and Luc; home will be on display. The purpose of the pro raise money for the Radd lege 70th Anniversary Er Fund. Tickets may be from Mrs. Paul Penfield, Park Dirke, Birmingham, J from Mrs. Ernst Kern, 9

The event is sponsored by the gislative chairman, working it legislative chairman, working cooperation with adult educatio A cordial invitation is extend to all members and their friends take this opportunity to hear timely talk by a good speaker.

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ed States Army Parachute Wings. His air indoctrination included a glider flight to acquaint him with modern glider warfare. Practical instruction in graund assembly, being done in the hall classrooms at the Edgewo rachute rigging and maintenance A new boiler has been ins at the Edgewood school an boiler room has been rewired. nd loading and lashing of Airborn cargo — vital skills in mits — were included od of training.

LAWRENCE CHRISTENSEN Private Lawrence E. Christensen, son of Mrs. E. Christensen, 20310 St. Francis, has successfully com-pleted the rigid five weeks basic airborne course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and las been awarded the official Unit-

parachute jumps from Army cargo aircraft at an altitude of 1,000 feet and achieved the high score neces-sary to pass the "Paratroop" physical fitness test.

fighting methods develop can "Parati nized throughout the world for his

The Farmington Garden Club wa well represented at the Show Judging School held Women's City Club last day, Thursday and Friday. the Flower held at the ast Wednes day. Among day, Thursday and Friday. Among those in attendance were Mrs. Glenn Leland, Mrs. Walter Coon, Mrs. Phillp Henault, Mrs. Leo Ga-mache, Mrs. Guy Durgan, Mrs. Don-ald Stewart, Mrs. Trace Conroy and

Mrs. Otto Simunich.

Mrs, Otto Simunich. . Invitational arrangements made by Mrs. Leo Gamaci Mrs. Guy Durgan. The form a prize on her niche arrau of waşeide material de "Wind". A blue ribboa was mache ed Mrs. Durgan on her niche ar rangement using sunflowers and

During his training he made five FARMINGTON ARTISTS EXHIBIT AT ANNUAL SHOW

Airborne training at Fort Ben ning is patterned after successful

## Garden Club Members Attend Special School

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Art influences all our daily inv-log and opena new vislas. More and more Americans are realizing that a wall without pictures is as unfriendly as an untrimmed win-dow, as unfinished as a lamp with-out a shade. Art adds graciousness to every-day living.

Hon. George A. Dondero To Give Talk Here

The Honorable George A. Don-dero will speak on the subject, "Be-bind The Iron Cartain" at s:00 the Farmingson (Contraint) in the Farmingson (Contraint) is the regular meeting and the Is the regular meeting and the Post 4033, Veterana of Foreign Wars, and will be a 5 dint meet-ing with the Post, open to the pub-lic.

The Palette and Brush Club heli its annual Art Exhibit at the Red ford Public Library on Septembe 29. Those from the Farmington area who exhibited were Mrs Glenn Leland, Mrs. Trace Conroy Glenn Leland, Mrs. Trace Conroy, Mrs. Karl Ritter, Mrs. Lloyd Gullen, Mrs. Halsey, Fisher, Mrs. Leo Ga-mache, Mrs. Guy Durgan, Mrs. George Cheeley, Mrs. Archie Leon-ard, Mrs. Kenneth Swartbout, Mrs. Henry Trouteaud and Mrs. F. C. Zebornich

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expected to be started on the foot-ling can be installed as soon as it enrives. The building is expected to be broight to Clarenceville in a few ording to the Board, the build-ing will be used for elementary classroom space. It is also planned that a portion of the building will be used for the school hot lunch program. The building the base secured in order to handle the large increase is enrollment in the ele-mentary grades this year. The additional space will be used to first and the school hot build the first school and the school to first and the school hot build the first school at the spec-net school and school and the school to first and school at the spec-net first grade throughout the pistrict and 129 in the second grade. He pointed out that they are the the constant on the spectrum the Edgewood School at the gre-sent tims. The new building will be used to ease this condition. WORK TO START ON UN the

be used to ease this condi-WORK TO START ON Plans are going forward new gymnasium addition Clarencerille High School. ing to the Board, efforts a made to have the excaval

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**Conditions At Edgewood School** 

AWARDED WINGS

A temporary building has been secured and will be erected at the Edgewood Elementary School, a spokesman for the Clarenceville School Board announced this week. The building is a government barracks type building and is 20 feet by 52 feet in size. Work is expected to be started on the foot-ings immediately so that the building can be installed as soon as it markets. The building is a second to be started to be started on the foot-ings immediately so that the building can be installed as soon as it

Cabornick. "After the Storm" a winter land scape painted by Mrs. Guy Durgan won the Gertrude Morton Popular vote award.

vote award. Plans are being made by the Farmington group of painters for their Fourth Annual Art Exhibit which will be held Wednesday, No vember 10, at Farmington Town Urall

Art influences all our daily liv