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Holland City News

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Use of Plasma Tripled Since Start of War

Mobile Unit of State
Department to Visit
City Feb. 26 and 27

The use of whole blood and blood plasma in hospitals has more than tripled since the beginning of World War II, according to Mrs. Harold De Vries, blood donor chairman of the Ottawa County chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. De Vries issued this statement today in announcing plans for the visit of a mobile unit of the Michigan civilian blood bank, sponsored by the state department of health and assisted by the Red Cross in Holland, Feb. 26 and 27.

"While doctors made transfusions before the war, and medical textbooks recommended that procedure in cases where patients had lost blood or had suffered severe shock, the extensive use of blood was almost prohibited by its high price, usually \$25 to \$50 per unit, on the commercial market. The administration of 20 units of blood to a single accident victim, for example, a life saving procedure that is common today, would have been beyond the means of an average family," Mrs. De Vries pointed out.

"Today, through the operation of the state health department, Red Cross volunteer blood donor service, Michigan doctors do not have to consider a patient's finances at the expense of his welfare," she added. "Since approximately one out of every 50 citizens will need a unit of plasma within the coming year, we are urging everyone to consider the donation of a pint of blood now as sort of insurance policy that the plasma will be on hand if he or a member of his family should need it."

The mobile unit will visit Holland during the week of February 23 and a total of 160 donors will be needed. Persons willing to make donations may register by calling 6545 or stopping at the Red Cross office, 6 East 8th St.

The committee cited many reasons for the change which would be effective a year hence. The mid-year class is usually quite small. In 1949 there will be only 38 from the entire city and in 1940 there will be 39. The new plan provides a special semester in the elementary schools in which students will review and do extra work in fundamental subjects, thereby giving them a better background of abilities when they enter Junior High.

The committee, of which John Olert is chairman, further pointed out that small groups entering junior or senior high in mid-year are severely handicapped throughout their entire secondary school career because of the difficulty in establishing classes in elective as well as required subjects.

The new policy, which is expected to be in effect for four years, will be explained to pupils and parents. Since the annual system went into effect a few years ago, there will be no more mid-year students after four years.

In other business, the board approved the appointment of Barbara Van Volkenburg of Holland for teaching eighth grade history in Junior high during the second semester, replacing Fritz Jonkmann who resigned. Miss Van Volkenburg, a graduate of Hope college, taught at Pottsville High school one year and Traverse City High school three years. She took graduate work at the University of Michigan during 1947-48.

Supt. C. C. Crawford reported that driver's education will be resumed this semester for ninth graders. They will have classes during their gymnasium period on Mondays, for which they will receive 1/5 credit. Leon Moody will teach the class, and he will be assisted by Bernice Bishop, Robert Eshelman and others in driving practice.

The board approved a contract for Mool Roofing Co. to insulate the Lincoln school boiler room at a cost of \$390. Approval also was given a recommended change in fencing Longfellow school playground, changing the fence on State St. from six feet to 10 feet high to be extended 40 feet on both 24th and 25th Sts. This will mean an extra cost for fittings, top rail and posts of \$262.97.

The board also approved purchase of a used bookkeeping machine and a rebuilt calculator for \$195.

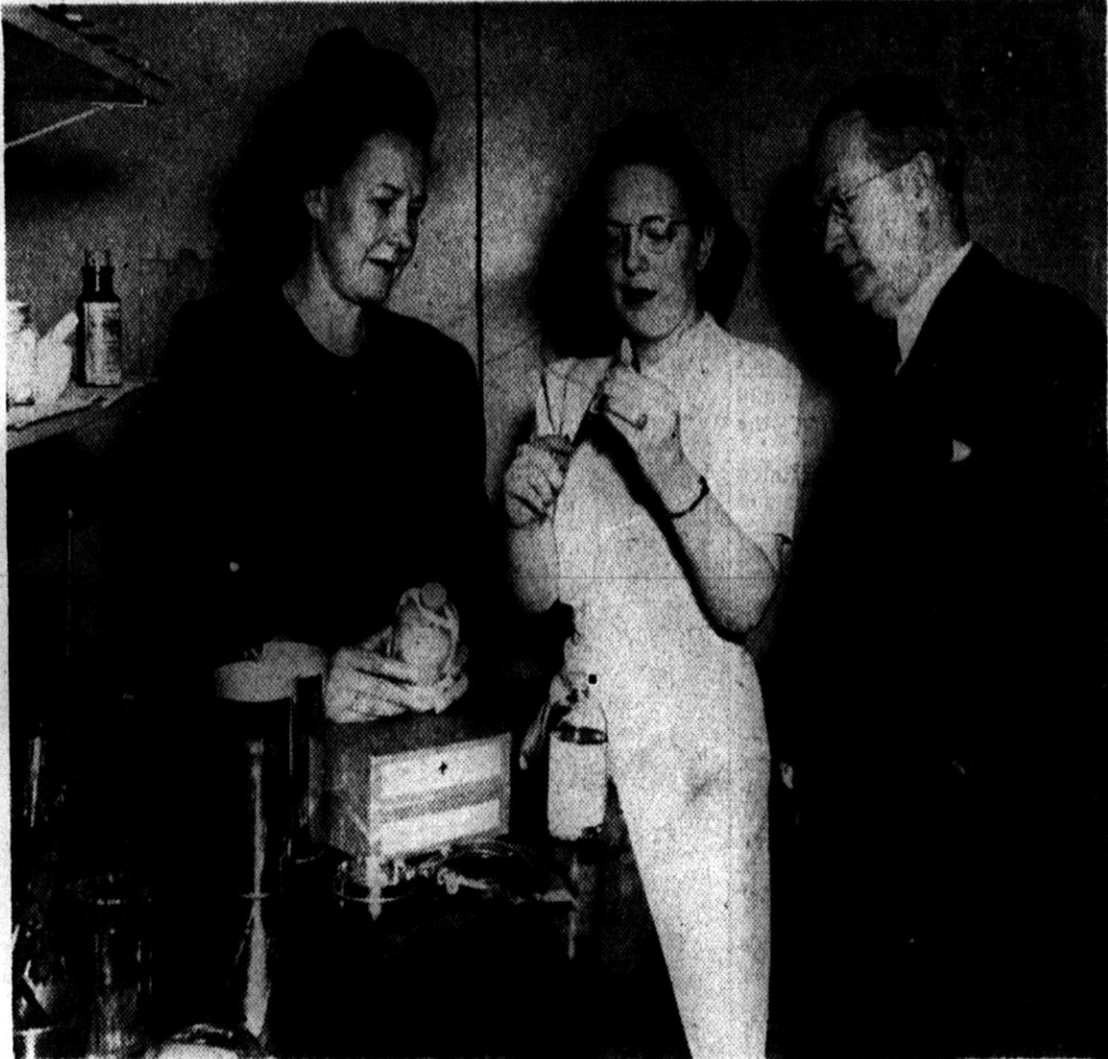
Farmers' Co-operative To Hold Annual Meet
Zeeland, Feb. 12.—The annual stockholder's meeting of the Zeeland Farmers' Co-operative will be held Feb. 19 in the Zeeland auditorium, Manager John Vander Molen said this week.

Vander Molen reported that the co-operative experienced its best year in history. He said that gross sales topped the 1946 sales, also a record year, by 40 per cent. Along with the increase of sales is a 25 per cent increase in the year's profits, Vander Molen said.

An expansion program of the Co-op's gas and oil business will be discussed at the meeting. Election of officers and a manager is also scheduled.

Spring Lake Woman Succumbs at Home
Grand Haven, Feb. 12 (Special)—Miss Anna C. De Vries, life-long Spring Lake resident, died this morning at her home where she had been confined for many years. She is survived by two sisters, Ida Minnie and Carrie, with whom she lived; two brothers, Ralph of Hart and Ernest V. of Grand Rapids, at present in Florida.

The body was taken to the Ringgold funeral home and will be taken to the family home later. Friends are asked to omit flowers.



"The golden liquid on top is the plasma," Laboratory Technician Henrietta Brower, center, tells Mrs. Harold De Vries and Holland Hospital Director W. W. Colton, in a demonstration of blood composition, in connection with a blood clinic which will be held here Feb. 26 and 27. The blood plasma program is carried on by the Michigan Department of Health with local arrangements by the Red Cross. Mrs. De Vries is in charge of the drive and is seeking 400 donors. (Penna-Sas photo)

Board Adopts New Policy for Sixth Graders

The Board of Education Monday night approved a recommendation of the Committee on Schools that mid-year students who would ordinarily enter the seventh grade at the beginning of the second semester be retained in the sixth grade for an extra semester.

The committee cited many reasons for the change which would be effective a year hence. The mid-year class is usually quite small. In 1949 there will be only 38 from the entire city and in 1940 there will be 39. The new plan provides a special semester in the elementary schools in which students will review and do extra work in fundamental subjects, thereby giving them a better background of abilities when they enter Junior High.

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Volunteers Sought Here In Blood Plasma Drive

Red Cross officials are completing plans for a blood plasma clinic to be held in Woman's Literary club here Feb. 26 and 27, with Mrs. Harold De Vries serving as chairman for the drive to enroll 400 volunteer donors.

The mobile unit of the Michigan Department of Health will spend the week of Feb. 23 in Ottawa county conducting clinics in Hudsonville, Coopersville, Grand Haven and Holland. The processed product is returned to hospitals in the county for free use, although a modest fee is charged for administering a transfusion.

Clinics in Holland will be held Thursday, Feb. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. to accommodate factory workers and other donors unable to appear in the morning. Friday's clinics (Feb. 27) will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Clinic operations are arranged so that four donors may appear every 15 minutes. Donors will be given appointments as plans progress, but donors do not need appointments to appear at the clinic. Volunteers may call at the clinic any time during its operations. Appointments are given only as a convenience.

Each volunteer will receive a free typing and a free R.R. report. Later they will receive cards having such information from the state health department. Such cards, usually carried in purses or billfolds, may prove invaluable later in case of emergencies.

Holland hospital uses an average 200 units of plasma a year. This plasma is used often following surgery and particularly in case of shock or severe burns. Local officials hail the state plasma program as one of the greatest advances in state medical history.

Volunteers may register by calling Red Cross headquarters.

Jaycees Prepare To Get Out Vote

If you have a telephone you can expect at least one call Monday.

Holland Jaycees are planning to telephone every eligible voter in the city to remind them to vote in Monday's city election. The drive is under direction of Stuart Padnos, chairman of the governmental affairs committee.

The city's six wards have been put under the commitment of the Jaycee Auxiliary women will be asked to assist. Committee members are: Ward 1, John Benson, 2, Bob Wolbrink, 3, Bill Beebe and Ed Heuvelhorst, 4, James Hallan and Les De Ridder, 5, Bruce Mikula and 6, Stuart Padnos.

A taxi service will be maintained most of the day under direction of Willis Welling and Larry Geuder. Voters who do not have means of transportation may call the Chamber of Commerce office for rides to and from the polls.

The project is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to encourage public interest in governmental affairs.

Hold Services for Infant Son of Jamestown Couple
Zeeland, Feb. 12 (Special)—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cotts of Jamestown died at Zeeland hospital Saturday afternoon. Services were to be held at the Yntema funeral home, Zeeland, at 10:30 a.m. today, the Rev. I. Van Westenberg officiating. Interment was to be in Forest Grove cemetery.

CAA Recommends Improvements on Park TWP Airport

Should Enlarge Field
To Class Two Type;
Government Pays Half

Washington, Feb. 12 (Special)—If Holland is to have adequate airport facilities in the future it should improve the Park township airport.

That is the recommendation of the Civil Aeronautics administration which released its 1948 National Airport plan Wednesday.

The CAA recommended that these improvements be made within the next three years if facilities are to be adequate to meet increasing needs. The government is prepared to foot half the cost for making the suggested changes.

The Park township airport should be enlarged from a Class One field (with runways of 1,800 to 2,700 feet) to a Class Two field (with runways of 2,700 to 3,600 feet), according to the CAA.

The National Airport plan is the CAA forecast of projects considered "necessary to provide a system of public airports adequate to anticipate and meet the needs of civil aeronautics."

Holland is one of the 4,835 locations at which the existing and anticipated demands for air service indicate that airports should be constructed or developed and improved, according to the CAA.

The plan for Michigan calls for the establishment of 48 new airports for private flying and charter and feeder service and 17 new seaplane bases, and the improvement of 92 of the existing 224 airports in the state.

The estimated cost would be \$21,020,000, of which the federal government under the National Airport Act would provide \$9,823,000 if state, county, municipal or private sponsors put up the remaining \$11,197,000.

Heart Attack Fatal For William Karel

William Karel, 80, died unexpectedly of a heart attack early Wednesday in his home, 91 East 16th St. He had suffered from a heart ailment for some time, but was in apparent good health when he arose in the morning. He was a former furniture worker, retiring 20 years ago. He and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 25, 1945. They lived in their present home for 45 years. He was a member of Maple Avenue Christian Reformed church.

Surviving are the wife, the former Johanna De Kraker, a son, Louis, at home, three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Oudemolen of Holland, Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Harvin Essenburg of Grand Haven; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph of Holland and Harm of Grand Rapids; two sisters, Mrs. Simon Wybenga and Mrs. William Vandenberg, also a sister-in-law, Mrs. John Baker, all of Holland.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Nibbelink-Notker chapel, the Rev. Gareth S. Kok officiating. Burial will be in Pilgrim Home cemetery. The body will be returned to the home Wednesday afternoon where friends may call until Friday noon.

Canada Restricts Imports From the United States
Postmaster Harry Kramer has received information that importation of many types of merchandise to Canada is either entirely prohibited or admitted only if a permit has been granted by the prospective importer by the Canadian Minister of Finance.

Hereafter, merchandise will not be accepted for mailing to Canada, either in regular mails or by parcel post, unless the sender has received assurance that the address will be permitted to receive the contents. Before any package is accepted, the sender is required to endorse the wrapper "Importation Into Canada Authorized," or similarly.

As an exception, occasional parcels, addressed to individuals and not exceeding \$5 in value, containing unsolicited gifts but no advertising matter or tobacco, will be admitted into Canada. Such parcels must be marked "Unsolicited Gift."

It Was Holland's Birthday Monday . . . Remember?
Holland quietly celebrated her 101st birthday anniversary Monday.

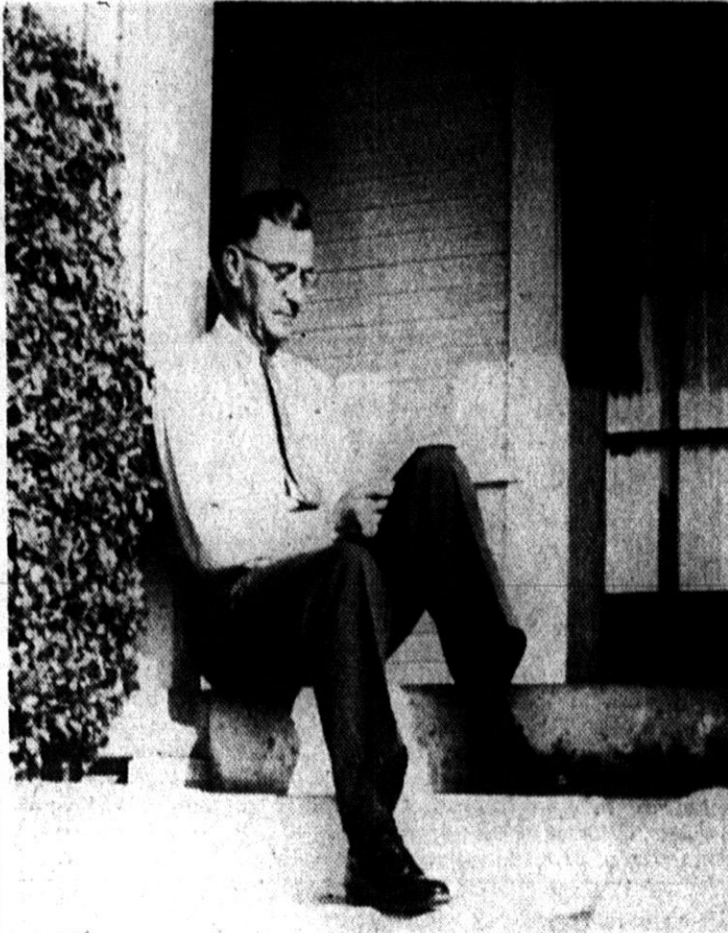
A year ago on Feb. 9, Holland launched her Centennial celebration with a religious service in Hope Memorial chapel. The mass meeting, which attracted 2,000 in a heavy snowstorm, served as a springboard for a year of Centennial activity, highlighting the Tulip Time festival in May and the Centennial celebration in August.

Since the 90th anniversary 11 years ago, the Historical foundation and Netherlands Museum board arranged special meetings commemorating the anniversary.

Two Bound Over On Robbery Count
Grand Haven, Feb. 12 (Special)—William J. Emery, 24, and Everett Dreese, 20, both of route 1, Grand Haven, waived examination in Justice George V. Hoffer's court Tuesday afternoon on a charge of robbery, unarmed. Unable to furnish \$1,000 bond, both are confined in the county jail awaiting arraignment in Circuit Court Friday.

The pair allegedly assaulted Louis Resner, 50, in the oak grove on River road Saturday night and robbed him of \$8. They had offered him a ride home after a pickup acquaintance in a Grand Haven tavern.

The two told city police Tuesday morning that they remembered having Resner in the car and knew they had some money but did not know where it came from. They were apprehended Monday afternoon.



Joe Ten Brink, who claims the longest service record in the history of the Holland fire department, is basking in California sun. His long career includes a stretch as a cow poke on a Montana ranch, but Holland's biggest fire provided some of the most exciting moments of his life.

Retired Fireman Basks In Sun of California

Tales of fires and travel highlight the life of retired fireman Joe Ten Brink now vacationing in California after serving 35 years on the Holland fire department, reputedly the longest span served by any member.

His love of the out of doors began on his parents' farm in Allendale, where he was born. He attended the Allendale grade school and later with his mother and father moved to Holland. At 17 he went west to Montana to engage in the life of a cowpuncher. When 24 he came back to Holland and made the trip from Butte on his horse, Nancy.

He still has the saddle in which he made the long trek east. Accustomed to sleeping in the wide open spaces he found that the four walls of his room were too confining, so until the weather got too cold he slept in the yard with Nancy.

Back in Holland Ten Brink started in the police force but a few months later began his life time career in the fire department. He has witnessed and participated in many disastrous fires and recalls vividly the Macatawa and Ottawa fires.

Many of his favorite stories stem from his early experiences during the days of horse drawn fire trucks. When asked, he usually tells in detail about a team of horses once owned by the department. Evidently one of the pair didn't react normally to the sound of a fire bell, he wouldn't budge and often held up proceedings after an alarm. Everyone was in favor of firing the contrary animal but Ten Brink insisted that it could be trained. With the assistance of an apple and a little positive persuasion given simultaneously with the ringing of the fire bell the reluctant beast was lured into action.

Besides battling terrific heat, firemen also have to deal with extreme cold. After one such experience ago Ten Brink froze his eyelids. The occasion served as incentive to invent a pair of wind shields for eye protection which are still being used successfully by the department.

Aside from his vocation Ten Brink sold cars, carried on a fire extinguisher business and became an expert at carpentry. He built a house for his daughter on 19th St. besides modernizing his own home. His favorite pastime is making toys for his grandchildren and his daughter's most convenient possession is a baby cutter he made with both runners and wheels which can be adjusted according to the condition of the sidewalk.

The first fireman to retire on pension since the retirement pension went into effect, Ten Brink left Holland in November and began his vacation by spending a month with a son in Denver. From Denver he went to California where he is now visiting a friend. Life with nothing to do is too much for him so he has now picked up a few carpentry projects. On his return to Holland in May, Ten Brink plans to visit Butte again and also make another stopover in Denver where he plans to help his son do some building.

Ten Brink has four children, Louis, route 2, Mrs. Irene Stefens, Holland, Mrs. Alma Scheele, Zeeland and Joe Jr., Denver.

Man Fined \$50 for Failure To Identify Himself
Grand Haven, Feb. 12 (Special)—John L. Swartz, 22, of Grand Haven, paid \$50 fine and \$4.45 costs in Justice George V. Hoffer's court Wednesday on a charge of failing to identify himself after a property damage accident. He is alleged by city police with having struck a car Feb. 9 on North Fifth St., and continued on without stopping.

Beechwood Church Has Anniversary Dinner
The Beechwood Reformed church celebrated its fourth anniversary Tuesday night with a potluck dinner in the auditorium of Beechwood school.

A short program followed the dinner. Jay and Earl Weener presented a duet. A playlet was given by members of the church, Harvey De Vree, Gerrit Boeve, Mrs. Janet Leys and Henry Overbeek.

Closing remarks and devotions were by the Rev. John Benes, church pastor.

Parolee Admits Serving 26 Years In Illinois Case

Muskegon Man to Be
Returned Here for
Grand Larceny Count

David Perry, 45, of Muskegon, who talked a Holland gas station proprietor into letting him go free after he was trapped Tuesday trying to steal \$131 and some checks, was disclosed by Muskegon police today to be a parolee from Statesville, Ill., State Prison, where he served 26 years on a murder conviction.

Detective Martin Carlson of Muskegon said Perry confessed the term and said he was on parole.

Holland Police Chief Jacob Van Hoff was informed that Perry will be returned to Holland late today on a warrant charging grand larceny in connection with the attempted theft at Progressive Oil Co., Ninth and Central, of which Don Burrows is proprietor.

Burrows released Perry after the intruder told him a "sob story" about a sick wife in a Muskegon hospital, financial troubles in caring for his children, plus the statement that he had never been in trouble before and would never do it again.

Later recalling several gas station robberies in this section, Burrows decided to call police, who reacted differently to the sob story and broadcast a state-wide alarm. State police and sheriff's officers also joined in the search.

Perry, who is a bachelor, was picked up in Muskegon Tuesday night, traced through his social security card and other identification on his person which Burrows inspected, before letting the man go.

Perry was to be brought to Holland Wednesday but was held in Muskegon an extra day for questioning in connection with three similar gas station robberies there. In the course of questioning, Perry revealed his Illinois record.

The would-be robber, driving a battered '39 sedan without license plates, had stopped at Burrows' station before 9 p.m. Tuesday and asked for an anti-freeze test. He also inquired for an oil change and loitered inside the station while Burrows serviced other customers. It was Perry's "disappearing act" while kneeling to open the safe that made Burrows suspicious. He entered the station and found the safe had been rifled and ordered Perry to "put it back." This Perry did readily, possibly because others were gathering. He launched immediately into the sob story, and was allowed to go his way.

Burrows said today his actions Tuesday would have been considerably different, had he known the colorful past of his "client."

John G. Gray, 83, Dies At Son's Home in Nunica
Grand Haven, Feb. 12 (Special)—John G. Gray, 83, former Spring Lake township resident, died late Sunday night at the home of a son, Charles S. Gray, route 1, Nunica, in Crocker township where he and his wife have been making their home.

He was born in Spring Lake township, Jan. 30, 1865 and moved from Spring Lake to Steven's Point, Wis., in 1888, where he was married to the former Sarah Elizabeth Russell of Grand Haven, Nov. 4, 1890. They moved to Gary, Ind., in 1918 and returned to this community in 1936 to live with the son.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church in Gary and also of the Royal Arcanum in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Besides the wife, he is survived by five other sons, John G., Henry H., Russell and Lyle O., all of Gary and Hazen G. of Chicago; a brother, William of Spring Lake; 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Few Places Will Close For Lincoln's Birthday
Banks and a few offices will close in Holland Thursday for Lincoln's birthday, but otherwise there will be little effect on the business and industrial life of the city.

Regular postal service will be in operation since Lincoln's birthday is a state holiday. Postmaster Harry Kramer explained. He added that Washington's birthday, which will be celebrated this year Feb. 23, is a national holiday and mail service will be curtailed on that day.

Municipal Court will be closed, according to state law. The offices of the Bureau of Social Aid and the Ottawa County Welfare department on the third floor of the city hall also will be closed.

First National bank, Peoples State bank and the Ottawa County Building and Loan association will be closed for the day.

The county building in Grand Haven also will be closed.

Dutch Pull Away In Final Minutes Of the Thriller

Both Teams Display Power; Vande Wege Leads All With 25

Hope college and Albion college Thursday night gave one of the best exhibitions of basketball ever displayed on a Holland court. Coach Milton Hinga's cagers finally overpowered the Britons, 85-71, in the contest which saw the lead change hands 13 times during the first half. Albion was never out in front in the second half.

An overflow crowd sat stunned while both teams displayed uncanny accuracy at the hoop and some of the finest floor play to be seen on any college floor at any time. The only way the story can be summed up is that both teams were "terrific"—truly a great tribute to the coaching of Bud Hinga and Walter Sprandel. The game didn't feature a one man show, but two smooth working units, with each man realizing that a misplay might be disastrous. Both squads proved great opportunists.

The win moved Hope into a tie with Albion for second place in the MIAA behind Alma. Each has won four games and lost two. Hope's victory reversed an earlier 74-63 decision at Albion.

Although the tilt was far from a one or two man show, it was without its individual stars. Both Lou Moon and Lou Black of Albion turned in exceptional performances, Moon with his pivot shots and the diminutive Black with his ball handling finesse. Then too, there was Jerry Edwards who connected on 11 baskets, mostly of the one hand variety. For Hope, it was Bud Vande Wege and Don Mulder who paced the local offense, although all players did better than an average amount of scoring. "Moose" Holwerda again had the backboards under control while substitutes Harve Butler and Bob Van Dyke turned in creditable jobs. Van Dyke, playing his first college game in the Army, used his defensive ability to great advantage.

While paying tribute to the excellent play of both aggregations, the work of the two striped shirted men who were running the ball game, must not go unnoticed. Both officials, Jim Crowe and Chuck Stewart, handled a difficult ball game flawlessly. No rule infraction went unnoticed, and yet the fast tempo of the tilt was not slackened in the least.

Don Mulder started a fire which

Den Mothers of Cub Packs in Holland



Den mothers who carry out Cub Scout work in the city are pictured above. Today marks the opening of Boy Scout Week which will extend through Feb. 12.

Left to right in the back row are Mrs. C. Yskes of pack 5; Mrs. John Kars, pack 6; Mrs. Ray

Meyer, pack 6; Mrs. Carl Tidd, pack 6; Mrs. M. Bouwman, pack 1; Mrs. Jacob Van Hoff, pack 1; Mrs. Elmer Northuis, pack 3; In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Ernest Penna, pack 5; Mrs. Clarence Becker, pack 5; Mrs. John Stryker, pack 5; Mrs. Peter

Elzinga, pack 1; Mrs. Hugh Rowell, pack 1; Mrs. L. McMullin, pack 3. Four den mothers are not in the picture, Mrs. Ira Antles, Mrs. William Saunders and Mrs. Nelson Ryenga, all of pack 5, and Mrs. Don Ver Hult of pack 6.

Forrest Evashevski Cites Need For Independent Football Loop

"The value of independent football lies in the fact that it provides recreation for the boy who isn't going to college," Forrest Evashevski, assistant grid coach at Michigan State college, told the players and fans at the first annual Hurricane "get together" at the Women's Literary club Monday night. The ex-Michigan quarterback said further that the Michigan Independent Football league could provide just the recreation and competition needed for every boy. He urged the wholehearted support of the townspeople toward the league.

Following the short speech Evashevski showed a film covering the itinerary of the State team to Hawaii and also the play by play pictures of the Spartan-Kentucky game.

Fred Bocks, Hurricane owner and chairman for the evening, introduced Roman Tryce, president of the football league. Tryce outlined plans for next season and said that there was a possibility that four more teams would

be admitted to the loop. "Should this be the case, we would split the loop into two divisions," Tryce said. He said that already Port Huron, Owosso and Muskegon have offered admittance "fees." Tryce also said that he believed that the Holland fans supported the Hurricanes better than any other town with an entry in the loop.

Coach Mal Elliott also offered brief remarks before introducing each Hurricane player. He complimented the boys on what he termed a "successful" season even though the record in the won and lost column was not too impressive.

Climaxing the program William Vande Water awarded the "most valuable" player trophy to William McClure, father of Stan McClure, Hurricane guard. Stan was selected by coaches and officials as the player to receive the trophy. Since Stan was in California, his father received the award.

Refreshments were served following the program.

Polio Fund Drive Short of Quota

Polio fund collections stand at \$5,355, according to Chairman Wilbur Cobb, who told Holland Kiwanians the drive will close this week. All committeemen are urged to complete their collections and be prepared to report Monday.

The drive is \$3,000 short of the assigned quota, Cobb said. He urged any person who has not been contacted to mail contributions to the Holland Kiwanis club or to Jack Plewes, treasurer.

Some promises of funds from churches, professional men and some other sources will help swell the Ottawa county fund, he said. The county chapter of the National Paralysis Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been forced to seek larger sums than ever before because of the expense of polio cases in the county, Cobb said.

Mrs. G. J. Overway Honored on Birthday

Mrs. G. J. Overway, of 167 East 17th St., was honored on her 80th birthday anniversary Monday.

Married in Bentheim Church



Miss Leona Gebben and Alex Eding, Jr., were married Jan. 30 in Bentheim Reformed church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Gebben, 183 West 18th St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eding of route 1, Hamilton. The couple is living in Zeeland.

Central District Scout Committees Are Appointed

Members for six operating committees in the Central district of the Ottawa-Allegan Boy Scout council have been appointed. It was announced today by Carroll C. Crawford, district chairman.

Appointments were made by the Central district committee consisting of administrative Scouters of Holland, Zeeland, Hudsonville, Hamilton, Saugatuck and Douglas. The central committee assists Cubmasters, Scoutmasters and Senior leaders in providing the best possible program.

Special duties include training for leaders, Courts of Honors and advancement helps, maintenance of camp sites, special camping and activities programs, health and safety instruction and inspections, organization of new units, and providing the necessary funds for carrying out programs.

Appointments follow: Organization and extension — Clarence Kleis, George Heeringa, M. B. Lubbers, John Van Tatenhove.

Leadership training — Gerrit Wiegerink, William H. Vande Water, Bruce Van Leuwen, Roger Gunn.

Advancement — E. A. Vande Vusse, Carroll Herlein, Ike De Kraker, E. E. Fell.

Camping and activities — Joe Moran, Cornel Brewer, Fred Billett, Walter Kimberly, Henry Filkins, Robert Stupka, Robert Topp.

Health and safety — Ben Wiersema, Dr. A. Leenhouts, Dr. W. C. Kools.

Finance — George Pelgrim, A. E. Van Lente, John Kole.

Institutional representatives have been appointed as follows: Van Raalte PTA, Peter Vander Wege; Froebel PTA, Bruce Van Leuwen; Longfellow PTA, Ernest Penna; Zeeland PTA, M. B. Lubbers; First Reformed church, Carroll Herlein; Third Reformed church, John De Kraker; St. Francis de Sales, K. W. Walton; Hope Reformed, Kenneth De Pree; Methodist, Clarence Nies; Sixth Reformed, Bert Kortering.

Trinity, LeRoy Naber; Hudsonville community, Alfred Ringwood; Beechwood Reformed, William Huizenga; American Legion, Seymour Padnos; Hamilton community, Fred Billett; Lakeview PTA, Lester Hopkins, Pine Creek PTA, Albert Riemersma; Holland Junior Chamber, Robert Topp; Moose, Vernon Drost; Saugatuck American Legion, Erv Karsten.

These leaders co-operate with a commissioner staff which helps unit leaders carry out programs, advise in problems, build morale, and aid wherever possible. Miner Meindertma is district commissioner with Earl Vanden Bosch as assistant. Neighborhood commissioners are Tom Longstreet, Harold Westra, Charles Bertsch, M. E. Osterhaven, Frank Wicks, Ray Mooi, George V. Steketee, Charles Vander Meulen, Ed John, C. E. McAllister and Robert Topp. F. H. Benjamin is field Scout commissioner.

The next district roundtable will be Feb. 18 in Zeeland.

Hart and Cooley Goods Displayed

Products of Hart and Cooley Manufacturing Co. form the first Holland manufacturer's display in the Chamber of Commerce window in 1948. Following a policy established by the Chamber last year, manufacturers of Holland are displaying their wares to the Holland people, so that they may become acquainted with the articles manufactured locally.

The Hart and Cooley Co. is the world's largest exclusive manufacturer of registers, grilles and furnaces accessories for both the gravity type and air conditioning systems. Complete lines of registers and grilles are offered in a wide range of design, classes, sizes and finishes. The number of standard items in the present H&C line totals well over 700. One register alone is made in over 1,000 sizes.

The furnace accessory line covers most of the small hardware specialty items required by the furnace manufacturer and installer. Included in these articles are pulleys, chain, warm air dampers, furnace regulators, damper regulator sets and casing clips.

The firm was established 47 years ago in New Britain, Conn. In 1929 the firm moved to Holland, affiliating with the Federal Manufacturing Co. This firm was located on East 20th St. in a small one-story building. Soon the area became too small and the present site was selected.

The present plant covers more than a quarter of a million square feet of floor space and is equipped with up-to-the-minute manufacturing facilities.

Notice to Property Owners Proposed Rezoning of the west side of River Avenue between 13th and 14th Streets.

It has been proposed to rezone from "B" Residential to Commercial the above mentioned district, more particularly described as: East 110 feet of Lots 1 and 6, Block 57, Original Plat, City of Holland.

Such proposal is being made upon the petition of all property owners involved, and a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 3, 1948, at 7:30 P. M. in the City Hall, to hear objections if any to the proposed reclassification.

C. Grevengeod, City Clerk

Wed at Bride's Home in Holland



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eugene Peck the daughter of John Owen of Holland and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck of Spring Lake.

Lions Announce Cage Banquet

Art Nienhuis, chairman of the Lions club banquet committee, today announced that the annual Lions club basketball banquet will be held March 23. This affair will honor all three city cage teams, and in particular, Coach Milton Bud Hinga of Hope, who will complete his 25th year of coaching this season.

Officials said that arrangements are still being made, consequently the site of the banquet cannot be named at present. Further announcements will be made later, they said.

However the committee did say, that in all probability the Rose Bowl pictures will be shown at the banquet. Arrangements are now being completed with the University of Michigan to have the films shown here.

Indian Pastor to Speak At Prayer Meeting Here

The Rev. Robert Chaat of Lawton, Okla., Comanche Indian and first ordained Indian minister of the Reformed Church in America, will give the inspiration address at the World Day of Prayer service at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Maple Avenue Christian Reformed church.

"The World at Prayer" will be the theme of the program. Mrs. G. Kok, chairman, will lead devotions and responsive readings. The offering will benefit publication and distribution of Christian literature, eight Oriental Christian colleges, migrant and share-cropper centers all over the United States, religious work directors in eight governmental Indian schools.

Music will consist of group singing and vocal solos by Mrs. Grace Bushouse. Mrs. J. Vander Hill will play the organ prelude. Women of all city and neighboring churches are invited to attend.

New Oracle Conducts Royal Neighbors Meet

Royal Neighbors met Thursday night at the Royal Neighbors hall with Mrs. Joe Dore, the newly elected Oracle, in charge of the meeting. Following the business meeting, a birthday party was the feature with Mrs. Alice Rowan and her committee in charge.

Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peter Rose, Mrs. Richard Ellison and Mrs. Richard Bell. The next regular meeting will be Feb. 19. Meetings will be held every two weeks instead of weekly.

About 20 million acres of timber land in Idaho are in national forest reserves.

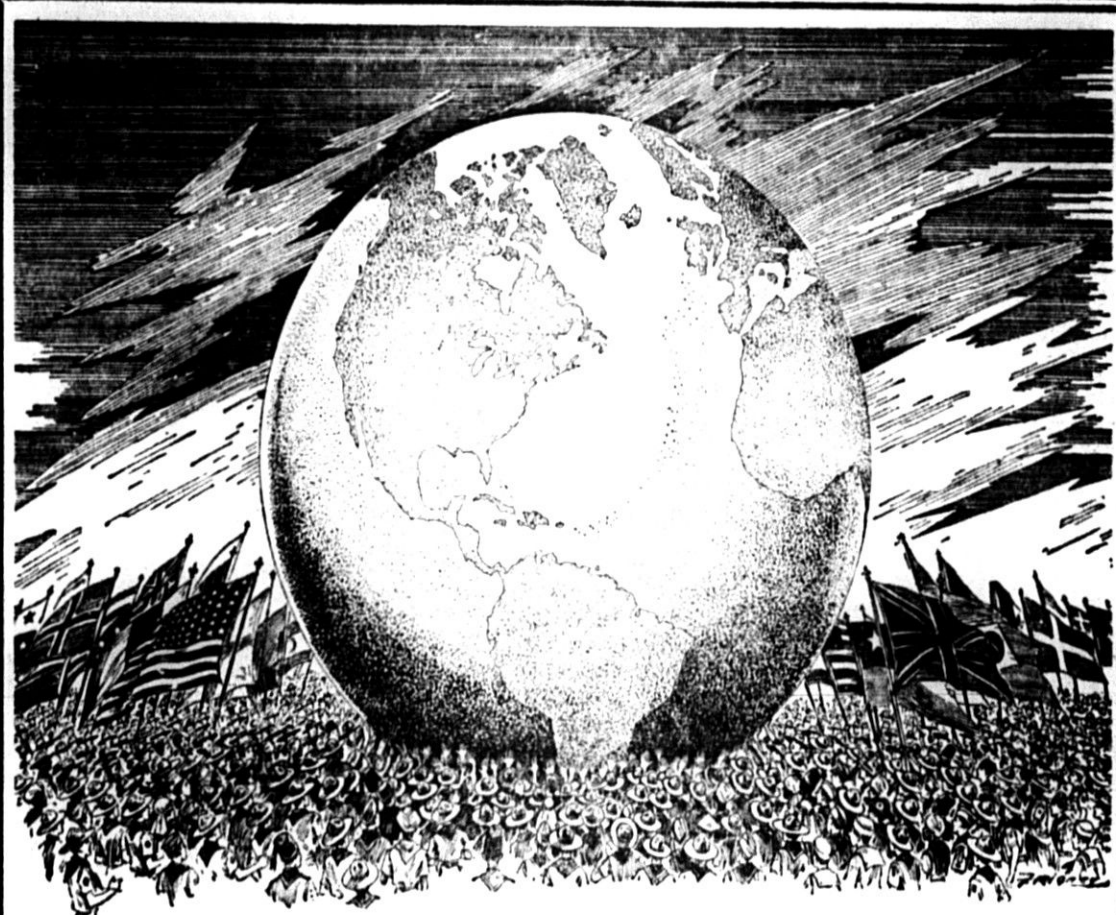
The greatest ketchup in the world

Heinz

Tomato Ketchup



made from the world's finest tomatoes, rare spices and fine vinegar



ONE WORLD

In France, in 1947, 30,000 Boy Scouts from 38 nations held their Jamboree of Peace. They spoke many different languages and practiced many different customs. Yet, they lived together, ate together, played together, sang together and marched together—all members of a great brotherhood. It was One World—a happy world—for them.

And this on a campsite located on a plain that has for centuries been terrorized by the hoof beats of the Four Horsemen of War.

The dramatic picture* above shows 60,000 willing hands—the hands of boys—keeping their world above prejudices and intolerances that beget war.

Truly, here is a lesson for all, symbolized by the Boy Scout brotherhood—a Movement that flourishes in lands where men of goodwill govern.

* (Drawn from an actual photograph taken at the Jamboree)

Scouting will flourish in our home town when it has the support of all citizens

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 6 to 12

HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY

Kalamazoo Rally In Second Half Sinks Dutchmen

Locals Show Scrap During First Half; Kruithof Tops Scorers

The Holland High school basketball quintet bowed humbly before an up-and-coming Kalamazoo Central five Thursday night by a score of 54-34. The locals matched the Maroon Giants point for point in the first half but Kalamazoo's height and staying power proved to be the determining factor that killed the Dutchmen's hopes.

Through the entire first half the Macmen rushed the Max Johnson-coached Maroons off their feet playing spirited ball. The offensive punch of Bob Kruithof highlighted the Dutch attack in the first half which ended with the count 19-16 with the locals trailing.

To open the second half MacKay shoved in a mixed five with both seniors and juniors in the lineup. At the guards Don Piersma and Ronnie Bos teamed up, while Bob Kruithof and Ken Hulst took the forwards. Tom Vander Kuy opened the second half at the pivot post.

Trailing as the half opened, the Dutch hopes were revived when Kruithof tossed a field goal making the count 19-18. But four quick baskets by Kalamazoo left the Dutchmen behind. With the count 27-18 midway through the third period, Ronnie Appledorn entered the Dutch lineup and tossed in a pair of foul tosses. The Maroon Giants hammered down the hardwood on the fast break and added three foul tosses and three field goals to make their lead even more impressive. Just as the third period ended Appledorn swished a counter through the meshes and Vander Kuy hit on a foul toss to make the score, 38-23.

The Hollanders have usually been strong fourth quarter contenders but Thursday night was an exception. The Big Maroons went on a wild scoring spree which moved the score up to 54 points before the contest was over. Holland added 11 points in the last quarter while Kalamazoo tallied 16.

There were 40 personal fouls called in the contest with Holland found guilty on a foul count 24 times while Kalamazoo committed 16 misdeeds. Holland's Appledorn was forced from the game in the final minutes on a five-foul charge.

Kruithof led the local scoring with nine points while Coleman collected 12 for Kalamazoo and Gershner 10.

Kalamazoo (54)	FG	FT	TP
Van Hatten f	3	2	8
Coleman f	4	4	12
Fitzpatrick c	2	2	6
Davis g	2	2	6
Nulf g	3	3	9
Gershner f	4	2	10
Wenke g	0	1	1
Jones c	1	0	2
Totals	19	16	54

Holland (34)	FG	FT	TP
Appledorn g	1	1	3
Piersma g	1	0	2
Hulst f	2	1	5
Vander Kuy c	1	1	3
Kruithof f	4	1	9
Peukema f	1	0	2
Bos g	1	1	3
Kempker g	0	1	1
Israels c	0	3	3
Slagh f	1	1	3
Totals	12	10	34

In the preliminary contest the Little Dutchmen from Holland High suffered a 35-25 defeat at the hands of the Little Maroons. The locals trailed 9-5 at the first quarter, 13-8 at the half, and 24-14 at the third quarter mark. Randy Bosch led the local scorers with eight points while Heindrich of Kalamazoo was high with 16 tallies.

West Olive

(From Friday's Sentinel)
The children of the West Olive school gave a surprise birthday party for Ruth Davis. It was a potluck. The children brought cake, cookies, ice cream and popcorn. The teacher furnished the beverage.

John Van Slooten has returned from a visit to Saginaw.

David Denning gave a birthday party Feb. 2. Games were played and refreshments served.

Post Office Inspector Arthur Hamilton of Grand Rapids inspected the local post office last week. It was rate satisfactorily.

Letters are being held at the local post office for Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arend, Nicholas Alimph and Christine Ramsay.

Mrs. Ethel Kammeraad is recovering from the flu.

Joe Werner was reported ill last week but is improved again.

Archery Scores

Class A
M. Wabeke, 752; H. Stelwagon, 672; J. Lam, 668; D. Caauwe, 664; A. Potter, 656; A. Hamelink, 645; C. Aldrich, 644; J. Driesseng, 576; J. Wabeke, 562.

Class B
B. Van Veuren, 614; W. Dalman, 586; D. Van Dyke, 580; D. Newhouse, 572; M. Potter, 564; W. Harrington, 558; P. Walters, 545; N. Havinga, 528; G. Geerlings, 524; B. Van Taak, 502; E. Huyser, 495; H. Driesseng, 471.

Class C
M. Alverson, 344; P. Hoekert, 341; Uplee Harry, 251.



Mr. and Mrs. Nelis R. Bade (Penna-Sas photo)

Miss Joanne M. Mass Bride of Nelis R. Bade

Miss Joanne Mae Mass, dressed in a lovely gown of ivory slipper satin and a fingertip veil fastened to a Juliet cap, was married Friday at 7:30 p.m. to Nelis R. Bade. The gown featured a yoke of French illusion net, long fitted sleeves and tiny buttons down the back. The fitted bodice was caught in a chintilly lace poplin from which a full skirt cascaded into a long train. She carried a shower bouquet of Snow White roses and snapdragons, entered with an orchid. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mass, 334 River Ave., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meindert Bade, 235 East 32nd St.

The double ring ceremony was performed in Fourth Reformed church by the Rev. T. F. Zandstra of Palmyra, N.Y. Palms, ferns, bouquets of gladioli and baby chrysanthemums and lighted candles formed the setting. A similar setting was arranged in the rear of the church.

Miss Marie Meisma, who played the traditional wedding music, accompanied Mrs. Peter Veltman who sang "Because," "God Sent You to Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Warren Van Kampen who wore a gown of Periwinkle blue with matching mitts and a silver sequin hat. She carried a bouquet of white snapdragons and Briarcliff roses. Flower girl Barbara Van Noord of Grand Rapids, niece of the groom, wore a pink taffeta tiered gown trimmed with blue bows and a tulle of pink sweetpeas in her hair. She strewn rose petals in the bride's path.

Dr. Marvin Den Heider of Chicago was best man. Eshers were Don Milewski of Angola, Ind., and Edward Neusma of Chicago.

A reception for 90 guests was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Mrs. C. Groenewoud of East Lansing and Mrs. J. Altena of Detroit were in charge of gifts and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Voogd of Holland were master and mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Veltman and Mrs. Voogd sang solos and readings were given by Mr. Harold Van Dyke, The Rev. Henry Van Dyke spoke.

Guests were served at tables decorated with huckleberry fern, white poinsettias and red carnations. Serving were Mrs. Willard Oosting, Mrs. Robert Grebel and the Misses Loraine Hop Gladys Buurma and Viola Kronmeyer.

Out-of-town guests were present from Palmyra, N.Y.; Munster, Ind.; Lansing, Gilman and Clinton, Ill.; Chicago and Grand Rapids.

The bride and groom left on a wedding trip to North Carolina. Mrs. Bade wore an aqua dress with orchid corsage, a gray fur coat and hat and black accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bade are graduates of Holland High school and both attended Hope college. Mrs. Bade has been employed as a bookkeeper at Mass Furniture Co.

The couple will live in East Lansing where Mr. Bade will continue his studies at Michigan State college.

Co-Wed Club Holds Valentine Party

Members of the Co-Wed club of First Reformed church held a "sweethearts" party in the church parlors Wednesday night. A potluck supper was served from a buffet table and guests were seated at candlelit tables which were decorated in the Valentine motif. A recreational period followed.

Later the group joined in a discussion of a section of Dr. Albertus Pieter's book, "Facts and Mysteries of the Christian Faith," led by the Rev. Bastian Kruithof. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lemmen conducted devotions. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Steketee, co-presidents, presided during the business meetings.

On the committee which planned the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Lente and Mr. and Mrs. Willis White, Jr.

Ganges

A son, Richard Charles, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boyle in the community hospital. The mother and baby have returned to their home here in Ganges.

Mrs. Charles Green spent several days in Allegan last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Brooks have gone to Key West, Fla., for a vacation of several weeks.

Irving Wolbrink has been confined to his home here by illness the past week.

Robert Mulac attended the funeral of his father in Chicago last week.

The relatives and friends from away who attended the funeral of Frank Rhodes Monday were Mrs. Harry Richards and son, Robert Richards, and wife of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rhodes and three sons of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Loomis of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick French of Wyandotte, also several from South Haven, Holland and Saugatuck.

Lucile and Dorris Wightman and Marjorie Lou Symons, students at Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo, and Marion Stokes, Allegan County Normal, spent the week-end in their Ganges homes.

Mrs. O. B. Plummer is convalescing after a recent fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolters have returned from their trip to Florida. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Westvelt who are spending the winter at Zephyr Hills, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Hartsveldt will be hosts at an evening dinner Saturday at 7 o'clock to the members of the Bit O' Fun club at their home in Fennville.

Ganges Grange sponsored a Neighbor Day meeting Saturday at their hall here with dinner and program. A number were present from the Allegan County Grange.

Margaret Plummer returned Sunday to her work in Chicago after spending two weeks here at her Ganges home from the training school for nurses at Garfield Park hospital.

Mrs. Harry Nye entertained the Jill club at her home here Wednesday evening. Eighteen members were present and responded to roll call, "buying tips." The lesson was on "Wardrobe Planning and Buying," presented by Mrs. Florine Gooding, after which a lunch was served and social time enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson have returned from New York state where they spent several weeks with their daughter and family.

Mrs. Hattie Clapp of Kalkaska has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorson.

Mrs. John McVea is spending some time with relatives in Chicago.

The Methodist and Baptist churches are sponsoring the annual World Day of Prayer to be held in the Methodist church in Ganges next Friday, Feb. 13, at 2 p.m. A speaker from Hope college is expected to be present to take charge. Everybody is welcome.

Mrs. Jessie Dalley and baby of Wyandotte spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Benson recently.

Beechwood League Has Meeting at Brown Home

The Girls' League for Service of Beechwood Reformed church met Monday night at the home of Miss Donna Brown. Devotions were conducted by Miss June Nash and the program was in charge of Miss Ruth Bell.

A play, "Strangers Become Friends," was given by five league members. The group sent a bat and ball to the mission at Brewton, Ala.

Hostesses were Misses Donna Brown and Dorothy Bennett.

Peace Declared On Milk Front

Peace was declared Friday in Holland's milk price war, an issue of top interest to every housewife for the last two weeks.

Locals dealers, attending a meeting of the Holland Milk Dealers association, Thursday voted unanimously to set the price of pasteurized milk at 16 cents a quart, establishing prices of other products accordingly.

According to an association spokesman, half of the local dealers had been selling milk at 14 cents and the other half at 16 cents, since the price tumbled the early part of last week mainly because of outside competition.

The new stabilized price will be effective Saturday, the spokesman said. He added that payment of sales tax is required by Michigan law.

Differences two weeks ago started with the offer of 16-cent milk in stores just outside the city limits, supplied by a Saugatuck dairy. The price in Holland had jumped to 18 cents a quart a few weeks earlier.

Bass River

There has been some real winter weather here. It was 16 below zero Thursday morning.

Quite a number in the neighborhood are ill of the flu.

Mrs. Darwin Smead has returned to her home here after spending a week with Mrs. Earl Smead of South Haven, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lowing spent Saturday afternoon with the Lynn Lowing family of Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Vander Mote and two sons spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Huizen and Carol Jean of Grand Haven.

James Konydyke and son, Warren, spent Tuesday with relatives in Grand Rapids.

The West Allendale Community club held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Weller Wednesday. A potluck was served at noon by the committee. Fourteen members attended. Mrs. Tillie Wesseldyke of Borculo was a visitor. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Len Lambertge.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lowing enjoyed Sunday dinner with their son, Willard and family of Grand Rapids.

Fennville

(From Thursday's Sentinel)
Mrs. William Roszyck, who was released recently from the Douglas hospital, went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brezenaki of Muskegon last Saturday to recuperate. She was accompanied by her son, Jimmie.

Mrs. E. E. Schaeffer has gone to Holland to spend an indefinite time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey De Vrie. From there she plans to go to Mason to visit her son, Robert and family.

The Tuesday Circle and their husbands held a potluck supper last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wuis. The group presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Wuis, who left Sunday for a visit of several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Raasmussen of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Anna Andrews has returned from Buffalo, N.Y., where she went to spend the holidays with her son and family.

Dale Skinner was a Sunday guest of Miss Esta Mae Andersen. The 500 club was entertained Saturday evening by Sheriff and Mrs. L. A. Johnson. High and low scores were held by Mrs. Henry Johnson, Edward Petersen, Mrs. L. A. Johnson and Robert Keag.

T/S Conrad Krammin arrived home Monday from Kyushu, Japan where he spent one year. He had served his 18 months in the Army and received his discharge. His brother, Gerald, has been promoted to S/Sgt. He is located in Hawaii. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Krammin.

Graveside services were held at the Pearl cemetery Sunday morning for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billings who died at birth at Douglas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Payne, Jr., and baby of Newaygo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vickery and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Woodall and daughter joined relatives and friends from Holland and Saugatuck at the home of Lawrence Brooks of Saugatuck Saturday evening. The birthdays of Mrs. Woodall and Mr. Brooks were celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. William Northgrove were business visitors at Grand Rapids Monday.

Auto License Sales Slow at City Office

With the deadline for obtaining 1948 auto license plates only three weeks away, Lester R. Wassenaar, manager of the local license bureau, announced plate sales were behind schedule.

In the 10 weeks that the 1948 plates have been on sale only 4,000 have been issued through the local bureau. It is estimated that 8,000 motorists in this area still have to purchase plates. Therefore twice as many plates will have to be issued during the last three weeks as were issued during the last 10 weeks. This points to a bigger than ever rush during the last few days, Wassenaar says.



Cornelius Huizenga, who raises Rex rabbits, and enters them in shows of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association, holds two of his best rabbits. The rabbit on the left is an Opal Rex, orange silver in color, while the one on the right, a Lynx Rex, of a bluish hue, is Huizenga's prize rabbit, which has won nearly 100 awards in shows.

Holland Man Produces Prize Taking Rabbits

One of the most unusual hobbies in Holland is that enjoyed by Cornelius Huizenga, raising breeds of the Rex rabbit, which is imported to the United States from England and France.

Huizenga told The Sentinel that to the best of his knowledge, there were no other Rex rabbit breeders in this part of Michigan, as the breed is unusual, and rabbits are expensive and hard to get.

The three types of rabbit Mr. Huizenga breeds, are the Opal Rex, the Lynx Rex, and the Castor Rex, the last of which is the parent of all other types.

These rabbits have an exceptionally soft, fine coat, which is used extensively in the making of fur coats for women. As much as \$250 has been paid for one of these animals, whose line has been exceedingly good and productive, however, the rabbits are generally priced at about \$50.

Object of Mr. Huizenga's hobby, is some day to raise enough rabbits to make his hobby lucrative, and keep improving his animals that they all win honors in shows held in the area.

The Lynx Rex, whose coat is of a bluish hue, has won several first prizes and specials in contests of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeder association, of which the owner is a registered member.

These rabbits are also good to eat, and occasionally the Huizenga dinner table is enhanced with the presence of one of the Rex rabbits. The owner said that these rabbits are not fed any greens, as they develop firmer meat when spaced any form of green food. Dressed, the rabbits weigh nearly four pounds, when they attain an age of approximately one year.

Huizenga started raising Rex rabbits four years ago. A friend came to him with a buck and two does, and asked that he keep them for a while and for this, he would give them half of the young.

As the time went on, the owner became more and more interested in the rabbits, realizing that someday they might become a lucrative enterprise, and set about breeding them in earnest.

Rex rabbits kennel from four to six young, the breeder said. Then, if the rabbits are promising, they are given the best of care, (the others end up on the dinner tables,) and are used in rabbit and cavy breeders shows.

At this time, Huizenga has 30 rabbits, which are kept in a small shed which is an addition to his garage. There, in neat, clean cages, the rabbits live through the cold of this Michigan winter, patiently nibbling, awaiting their entry into the show world.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Payne, Jr., and baby of Newaygo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Johnson.

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On the committee which planned the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Lente and Mr. and Mrs. Willis White, Jr.

Junior High School Journalists Enter Second Year With Hi-Lites

Journalists of Holland Junior high school one year ago undertook to publish a school paper. Pupils had long wanted a paper, but it was not until a year ago that a faculty member was found to supervise the project.

All eighth and ninth grade students who are interested in writing articles and doing various other jobs on the paper are given a study period at the same hour. These students meet three times a week.

Reporters gather most of their information from the home room teachers. The paper is published once each three weeks. Subscriptions are taken two days before the date of publication. The paper has a circulation of 500 and sells for three cents a copy.

A contest was held to select a name for the paper. The name, Jr. Hi-Lites, was chosen before the second issue. With the start of the Jr. Hi-Lites, the board of education of Holland gave the staff a mimeograph machine. The paper is now self-supporting and has even been able to buy a mimeoscope machine.

First semester staff of the Jr.

Hi-Lites includes adviser, Carl Van Lente; business managers: Don Jacobus, Fred Van Lente; sports, Ward Bouwsma; features, Lois Jipping; people, Myra Wier-Falcon, Betty Harrington, Ken Kaji and Dona Oudemolen; humor, Lloyd Bakker and Roger Van Harn; class room news, Ruth Ann Dogger, Arlene Nivison; news briefs, Marilyn Van De Wege; inquiring reporter and assemblies, Carol Kuyper; clubs, Fred Van Lente; mimeograph operators, Neal King, Jerold Strabbing, and letters to the editor, Roger Van Harn.

Second semester staff members are: business manager, Ruth Bosch; art, Ken Kaji, Marilyn Doktor, Cherri Carlant; news briefs, Lois Jipping, Carol Kuyper; police, Paul Klomprens; Hazel Vande Bunte, Arlene Welling; sports, Paul Klomprens, Ward Bouwsma; inquiring reporters, Shirley Nienhuis, Shirley Brisbin; assemblies, Carol Kuyper; yollie, Paul Klomprens; letters to editors, Douglas Du Mond, and mimeograph operators, Neal King and Jerold Strabbing.

Personals

(From Monday's Sentinel)

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ryzenga of route 2 announce the birth of a son this morning at Zeeland hospital.

Stuart Lee Baker of Ottawa Beach and Ernest Victor, 243 West Ninth St., have returned to Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, following between-semester vacation.

Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, dean of woman at Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo, spent the week-end with friends in Holland.

The Rev. and Mrs. Emil Halverson and their daughter, Junia, have arrived in Florida on the first stop of their journey to Holland from Brazil, where they are missionaries. They will come to Holland later to visit Mrs. Halverson's father, John Nyboer, 13 West 17th St.

Mrs. George Steketee, Robert and Franklin Steketee, Egbert Boer and Bud Van Lente, spent Saturday afternoon and evening at the winter sports park north of Newaygo, taking advantage of the half-mile toboggan slide, ski slides and jumps. They had lunch at the heated club house at the park.

Holland hospital births this week-end include a son, Roger Dale, on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William Coles, route 2, Dor. Births Saturday include a son, Glen Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boersen, 332 Felch St.; a daughter, Linda Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mokma, box 96, Hamilton; a son, Barry Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nykamp, 181 West 16th St.; a son, Reynald, to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Arinaf, 370

West 15th St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Den Uyl, and a son, Gregory Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Isburne Ash, 166 West 19th St.

Sunday births at the hospital include a son, Lloyd Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brink, route 6; a daughter, Sandra Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bruschart, B-1, Pine Ct.; a daughter, Carole Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dykstra, route 6, and a son, Donald J., to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, 249 East 14th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morehouse were guests of their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Morehouse, in Grand Haven Sunday.

Fish Shanty Burns

A fire in a fish shanty near the Globe Oil docks late Sunday afternoon, created quite a stir with three fire departments responding to the call. Officials said the shanty was practically destroyed by the time the firemen arrived on the scene. One spokesman says about all there was to show for the fire was a bit of melted ice.

If it's CBS,
it's 590
on your dial

WKZO KALAMAZOO



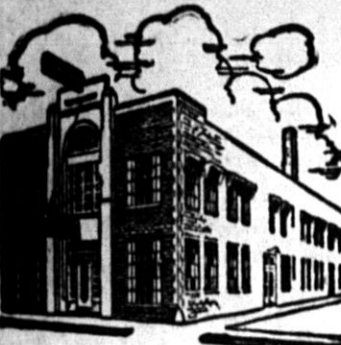
FEBRUARY'S IMMORTALS

Washington, Lincoln—and boys! All that is fine and noble in the great patriots whom we gratefully honor this month, is a potential possession of every American boy. It is our job, as citizens, to see that these attributes are cultivated and developed to the benefit of the boy, the nation and all mankind.

We know of no better way to meet this pressing challenge than to back up the Boy Scouts of America which is celebrating its 38th birthday this month. Its Oath and Law, the enriching influences of its citizenship and camping programs, its support of the home, the church and the school embody the basic principles that made Washington and Lincoln men of the ages.

Uncounted leaders, now in high places in government,

HOLLAND CITY NEWS



New Home of the
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AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL

Inflation? There "ain't no such
animal," according to Roger W.
Babson. He admits (he'd better!)
that prices are abnormally high,
that they are so bloated beyond
their normal size that they resem-
ble nothing so much as a toy bal-
loon that a small boy has blown
up to the point where it threat-
ens to burst.

But inflation is not a thing in
itself, Babson reminds the Ameri-
can people. The public blames
high prices to something that they
call by the name of "inflation," he
points out. But it is only a name.
It isn't something about which
the government can make a law;
it can't be cursed out of exist-
ence; it can't be wished out of
existence. Speeches will do no good;
acts of Congress will do no good.
Those same old high prices will
remain with us, no matter how
much we talk, how much Congress
legislates, how much people blame
all their troubles on that imagin-
ary thing called "inflation."

There is only one thing that can
be done to make things work out
in such a way that we can forget
that imaginary thing we try to
give a body to by giving it a
name. That one thing is just simply
good old-fashioned hard work!

Now, Babson, in saying that it
is not revealing anything new. Peo-
ple of average intelligence have
always known that. As soon as all
of us 140,000,000 Americans work
hard enough and long hours en-
ough so that we produce enough
automobiles and refrigerators and
electric razors and tons of coal
and pounds of steel; as soon as
those of us who live on the land
raise enough hogs and beef cows
and chickens and bushels of
wheat; as soon as those of us
whose job is servicing work at it
hard and long enough so that
those who need services can be
given attention—as soon as that
happens there just won't be any
"inflation."

The trouble is that for years
now millions of Americans have
been believers in the fairy story
that they can somehow or other
get by without working for the
things they want. Oh, they'll
agree to work a little, reluctantly,
but they have the strange ob-
session that that imaginary Santa
Claus they call the "government"
can somehow make up the differ-
ence between what they produce
and what they want. But that
thing called "government" is just
as imaginary as "inflation." It
isn't anything except the collec-
tive effort of all of us, and if we
don't work hard enough and long
enough, the government or soci-
ety or the economic system, or
whatever you want to call it just
doesn't get the stuff to supply us.
And then prices go skyhigh.

Mr. Babson did not say any-
thing new. But it is a good thing
to be reminded of old truths.

Couple Is Married in
Simple Service Here

Mrs. Bertha Graham of Engle-
wood, Colo., and Case Pippel, 62
West 12th St., were married Fri-
day at 7:45 p.m. in the First
Methodist church parsonage. The
Rev. J. Kenneth Hoffmaster read
the single ring service.

The couple was attended by
Mrs. Charles Allen of Holland,
sister of the bride, and Henry
Pippel of Zeeland, brother of the
groom.

The bride wore a black dress
with matching accessories and a
corsage of pink rose buds. Mrs.
Allen wore a blue dress with
matching accessories and a simi-
lar corsage.

A reception for the immediate
families was held at the home of
Mrs. Henry Van Lente of Holland,
also a sister of the bride.

Hope College Registrar
Gives Enrollment Totals

Hope college enrollment for the
second term starting last week
has reached 1,178, a drop of 40
from last semester. Registrar Paul
Hinkamp reported Monday. New
students, who enrolled for the
first time this week, number 62.

The current enrollment in-
cludes 31 foreign students, 17
from the Netherlands, eight from
Iraq and one each from China,
Mexico, Nicaragua and Canada.

Sunday School
Lesson

February 15, 1948
The Power of the Holy Spirit
John 14:25, 26;
Acts 2:1-4; 3:1-4, 31
By Henry Geerlings

This lesson brings before us a
very important truth and one that
we are in danger of overlooking
if attention is not at times called
to it. As we pause to consider
how often the work of the Holy
Spirit is mentioned in the New
Testament and how greatly it is
stressed, especially in the epistles,
we are reminded of the fact that
we dare not underestimate the
importance of His presence and
power.

Perhaps before considering what
Jesus had to say concerning the
coming of the Spirit, it would be
well to remind ourselves that the
Spirit was present and at work in
Old Testament times. Many of the
Old Testament books make record
of the work of the Spirit and of
His influence upon individuals
and groups. It would require a
long time to assemble all the
verses in which announcement is
made of the part He played in the
lives of men and in the movement
of nations. So that when we
come to think of His manifesta-
tion after the work of Jesus had
been completed, we are not start-
ling a new subject or dealing with
a person whom God's people had
not previously known. To be sure
the Spirit's work after Christ had
completed His ministry was of a
somewhat different nature. From
that time on, it was His office
primarily to take the things of
Christ, that is His words and His
works and His influence, and
make them known to men.

You will recall that when Jesus
was baptized in the Jordan the
Spirit of God descended upon Him
in the form of a dove. That in-
cident is all too often passed over
with little or no attention. Jesus
seemingly was not ready to enter
upon His mission until His own
life was filled with the Spirit of
God. So far as we know all that
Jesus did from that time to His
ascension. He did in the power of
the Spirit. From this we must
conclude that we cannot accom-
plish our work apart from Him.
He is wisdom unto us and guid-
ance and understanding. It was
he who gave courage to the dis-
ciples and made them strong
enough to stand against all op-
position.

One reason why the work of the
Holy Spirit is difficult to appre-
ciate is because man has never
seen Him. He is no more visible
than the wind that blows about
our houses. People found it com-
paratively easy to understand
Christ, for He was one of their
number. He walked and talked
with them. He lived after their
manner of life. They could ask
Him questions and hear His voice
as He replied. They could see His
countenance, that He was here
and not there. They could locate
Him, they could identify Him. No
matter whether they liked Him or
not, they could not deny that He
was present. He could be seen
with their eyes and touched with
their hands.

With the Holy Spirit all this is
different. Occasionally He took
form in coming into the lives of
men as when He assumed the
form of a dove to descend on
Jesus, and as He did at Pentecost
when in the sound of a rushing
mighty wind and in tongues of fire
He came down on the disciples.
But we do not see Him. There
are other ways in which we are
conscious of His presence, but it
is not as a physical visible form.
There was a time when Jesus
could say His work was done, but
that same thing cannot be said
about the Holy Spirit.

The Spirit is at work in the
hearts of men continuously. He
has not ceased His operation from
the day of Pentecost until this
time. More than that He can be
everywhere at the same moment.
In New York, in San Francisco,
in Chicago, in London, in Tokyo.
Our Lord's work was very limited.
He stepped outside the little country
of Palestine. The Spirit can be in
and with every one of us. Every
good impulse comes from the
Spirit. We cannot think a good
thought or perform a worthy deed
that is not prompted by the Holy
Spirit. The word Holy describes
His nature. There is no evil in
Him as there is none in Christ.
He always works toward one end,
whatever means He may employ.

The Holy Spirit continues the
work of Christ. It is customary
for us to speak of the time when
our Lord finished His work. Of-
ten we fail to realize that at that

point the Spirit took up that
work and carried it forward. He
led men to believe in Jesus and
in the power of Jesus' life. He
convinced men of sin and led
them to repent and lead lives of
holiness. That same work is being
carried forward today.

As people are brought into the
church and the gospel is preached
in new fields and carried to the
ends of the earth it is the Holy
Spirit who makes this possible.
When Jesus stood on the Mount
of Olives just before His ascen-
sion he said to his disciples that
they should receive power when
the Holy Ghost would come upon
them and they would be His wit-
nesses. There was really no inter-
ruption in the progress of this
work from the time Jesus began
to preach the gospel until our
own day.

We may not always be con-
scious of His presence in us but
we may know that when our lives
are marked by good deeds we may
be assured that He works in us
and accomplishes through us the
will of God. A tree is known by its
fruit. So is the Christian.



The Bubbling Blue Birds of
Longfellow school have chosen
Ruth Klomparsen president and
Susan Clark scribe for the new
period. Recently they enjoyed a
toboggan party at American Leg-
ion park with refreshments in the
club furnished by Ruth Klomparsen
and Susan Clark. The girls
have made achievement charts
and are working hard for their
stars. Last week they met at
Sharon Pippel's home for a much
enjoyed lesson in knitting. Mrs.
Nelson Clark is the leader.

The Cheerful Blue Birds opened
their meeting with the singing of
the Blue Bird song. The group
played games. They closed the
meeting after planning to make
valentines. Mrs. Loran Wenzel is
the leader.

The Singing Blue Birds of Cen-
tral Park held a doll show in the
home of Mrs. Joe Jonkers, Satur-
day, Jan. 31. There were many
home-made dolls and several for-
eign dolls that made an interest-
ing display. Each child brought her
favorite doll and all dolls were
displayed in their Sunday best. A
small fee was charged for admis-
sion and the proceeds were sent
to the Camp Fire Girls building
fund. Mrs. Joe Jonker and Mrs.
Mel Madderom, the leaders, were
pleased with the large attendance.

The "Longfellow Blue Bird
Nest" met at the home of their
leader, Mrs. H. Poll. The girls
worked on valentines for their
mothers.

The Bonnie Blue Birds met
with their leader, Mrs. Jack Klaas-
en, at her home. The girls had a
grand time sewing for their dolls.
The girls take turns serving treats
at the meetings.

The Watassa Camp Fire group
elected new officers as follows:
president, Nancy Maatman; vice-
president, Shirley Olgers; secre-
tary, Janice Rozema; treasurer,
Doris Vander Ploeg; and scribe,
Eleanor Geerling. The group then
discussed plans for a valentine
party.

The Cantewasteya Camp Fire
group held a lively meeting in the
form of a ping pong tournament.
The group is also looking for for-
eign pen-pals to correspond with
for their birthday project. Plans
are also being made for the en-
tertainment at the mother's tea
which is to be given for the
mothers of Junior High girls.

The Ataya Camp Fire group
met at the home of Dolores Van
Den Berg. The girls spent the en-
tire time working on their Camp
Fire notebooks. After the meet-
ing the girls were served refresh-
ments by Mrs. Van Den Berg.
Mrs. Russell Essenburgh is their
guardian.

The Wacankiya Camp Fire
group met at Froebel school with
their guardian, Mrs. Seidelman.
The Wood Gatherers are in
charge of the meeting. Arlene De
Cook entertained with her saxo-
phone and Mary Holt played the
piano. The Wood Gatherers also
gave a play about their group.
The Trail Seekers wrote on the
reasons why they like Camp Fire.
The meeting closed with the Wood
Gatherer's singing the closing
song.

The Cantesuta Camp Fire group
met with their guardian, Mrs.
Preston Brunell. The girls had a
good time hemming baby diapers
for the hospital. Apples and crack-
ers were served for refreshments.

Cupid, R. F. D

Meet Your
Scouters . . .

Charles Verburg

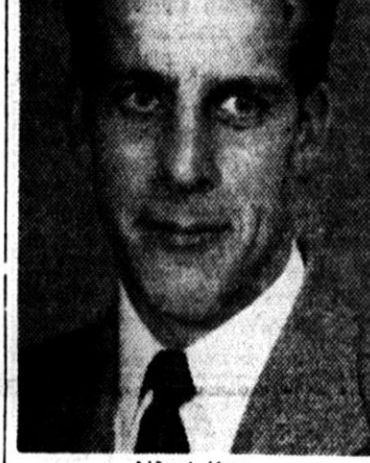
Charles Verburg is cubmaster of
Pack 6, sponsored by the Wash-
ington School PTA. With no for-
mer experience in scouting, he has
had considerable other experience
in teaching boys, both as a Sunday
school teacher, and as a boxing
instructor.

A member of the Third Reform-
ed church, he taught boys Sunday
classes in 1937-38. Leaving Holland
he taught Boy's Sunday school
classes in Saginaw from 1939 to
1943.

While attending the University
of Michigan, Verburg was a wel-
terweight boxer, a member of the
university team. As a senior in
college he was freshman boxing
coach, and has taught boxing to
teen-age boys.

Mrs. Verburg, the former Marie
Wes, Phil. 11; and Wanda 5 com-
plete the family. They make their
home at 170 W. 10th St.

A design engineer, his hobbies
are reading, football, basketball,
baseball, boxing and walking.



Alfred Kane

Alfred Kane is the leader of the
newly organized Senior Scout Out-
fit 10 sponsored by the First
Methodist church. A member of
the Methodist church, Kane lives at
161 W. 20th St.

A Cub scout for one year in
Pack 10, he graduated to scouting
as a member of Troop 10. Five
years a scout he reached the rank
of Star Scout and held the office
of Senior Patrol leader in the
troop.

In the armed forces, Kane was
a member of the Air Corps for 28
months, all in the U.S. His hob-
bies are swimming, fishing, and
skating.



Kenneth Yonker

Kenneth Yonker is Scoutmaster
of the newly organized Troop 41,
sponsored by the Pine Creek PTA.
He is also president of the Pine
Creek PTA. The Yonker family
consists of wife Irene, and chil-
dren Douglas 6, and Jerry 4. They
make their home at 826 Butternut
Drive and attend the Beechwood
Reformed church.

An interior decorator, his hob-
bies are hunting, fishing, art, and
music.

A Scout in Hudsonville for three
years, this is Yonker's first posi-
tion of scout leadership but his
scouts are advancing so well in
scout skills that when one of the
boys got severe facial lacerations in
a sliding accident the first aid ad-
ministered brought high commen-
dation from the physician and
eliminated the necessity for stitches
or additional treatment.

Birthday Party Given
For Mrs. Henderson

A birthday party was given Fri-
day night for Mrs. Margaret Hen-
derson, who celebrated her 66th
birthday anniversary. The event
was held at the Wylie Nursing
home, 255 West Howard Ave. A
four-tier birthday cake was baked
for the guest of honor.

Several friends called to con-
gratulate her.

Vriesland

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)

The Women's World Day of
Prayer will be observed in the
Vriesland chapel with the women
of the Beaverdam Reformed
church as guests, on Friday, at 3
p.m. Student R. Ten Clay of the
Western Theological seminary,
Holland, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Peter De Witt of Town-
line was a Thursday supper guest
and the Rev. and Mrs. Gary De
Witt and family of Grand Rapids
were Friday supper guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Boss and La-
verne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ryn-
brandt of Hudsonville were Sun-
day guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. De
Vree.

The Vriesland Reformed church
organizational meeting was held
Monday, Feb. 2. The financial re-
ports were handed out. It was an-
nounced another organ had been
purchased recently. The last col-
lection taken on the building fund
amounted to \$210.90 and \$86 for
the organ fund.

The Sewing Guild met Thurs-
day afternoon, Feb. 5 with Mrs.
John De Jonge as hostess. Others
present were the Mesdames H.
Roelofs, H. Wabeke, J. Morren, G.
Boss, H. Boss, H. Wyngarden, W.
Vander Kolk, J. Hoeve, Poppema,
P. De Witt, H. Kruitthof, C. Van
Halsma, Miss Marie Wyngarden,
H. Dunning, M. Wyngarden,
E. Brouwer, I. Hungerink, Jennie
De Witt, Ed Kroodsma and Iline
Morren and Marie Wyngarden.

Mrs. M. P. Wyngarden of Vries-
land, Mrs. G. Treur of Holland
were Saturday afternoon guests of
Mrs. J. H. Van Welt of Holland.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ver Hage re-
cently celebrated their wedding
anniversary.

The Rev. John Pott and the C.
E. members enjoyed a sleigh-ride
party Tuesday evening. Refresh-
ments were served afterwards in
the chapel by the committee in
charge. Harold Ter Haar furnished
the sleigh and horses.

The young married couples en-
joyed a roller-skating party Thurs-
day evening in the Zeeland Com-
munity hall.

wPKWSypp kmyJb6sk

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beyer of
Zeeland, Mr. and Mrs. John Beyer
of Vriesland were Holland
shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey De Vree
and family of Holland were Sat-
urday evening guests of Mr. and
Mrs. G. De Vree.

Mrs. Gerrit De Vree was a
Saturday afternoon guest of Mrs.
Johannes Mulder of Zeeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fortuin
of Forest Grove furnished music
at the Sunday evening service in
Vriesland.

The C. E. and Young Peoples'
Bible class met Tuesday evening.
Prayer meeting will be held to-
night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morren and
family were Sunday evening
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert
Heyboer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ver Hage,
Mrs. D. C. Ver Hage of Vriesland,
Miss Marie Ver Hage of Zeeland,
Mr. and Mrs. Corneel Wittegen J.
Beaverdam were Thursday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. John Roelofs of
Jamestown.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary
society will meet at the home of
Mrs. Simon Boss, Sr., on Thurs-
day afternoon. An offering for
Leprosy mission will be taken at the
meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. De Witt and
daughters of Zeeland were Sun-
day evening guests of Mr. and
Mrs. M. P. Wyngarden and fami-
ly.

A tri-union meeting composed
of the Allegan-Holland, and Gold-
en Chain union was held at the
Bethel Reformed church of Hol-
land Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Vander
Ploeg and family of Grandville
were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ed
Kroodsma and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyngarden
and daughters were Sunday su-
per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Wyngarden and family.

The Sewing Guild will meet
Feb. 18 with Mrs. Henry Boss as
hostess.

The children and grandchildren
of Nick Beyer of Drenthe gave
a party in honor of his birthday
on Tuesday evening, at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. De Witt.

Mrs. H. Wyngarden was a Fri-
day afternoon guest of Mrs. D. C.
Ver Hage, Miss Marie Ver Hage
of Zeeland was a Sunday evening
guest there.

The Rev. John Pott filled a
classical appointment at South
Blendon on Sunday. Student Doc-
tor of the Western Seminary of
Holland was guest preacher in
Vriesland. Mr. Doctor and Miss
Muyskens were Sunday guests at
the M. D. Wyngarden home.

ALMANAC

A fall does not hurt those who fly low.

FEBRUARY

- 1—University of Wisconsin founded, 1848
- 2—U.S. alliance with France, 1778
- 3—Great Baltimore fire, 1844
- 4—Boy Scouts founded, 1911
- 5—U.S. Weather Bureau created, 1870
- 6—Treaty of Paris ratified, 1763
- 11—U.S. Department of Agriculture created, 1889

Hyma-Kaepernik Vows
Are Exchanged Here

A double ring ceremony in Phil-
lathia chapel, First Methodist
church, on Saturday night united
in marriage Miss Elsie Mae Kaep-
ernik and Lawrence Robert Hyma.
The Rev. J. Kenneth Hoff-
master read the service.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaepernik, 172
East 18th St., and the groom is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Hyma, River Hills Drive.

Miss Jean Kaepernik played
"Because" and the Lohengrin wed-
ding march.

The couple was attended by
Miss Helen Kaepernik and James
Parker.

The bride wore a pink after-
noon dress and a corsage of white
rose buds. Her attendant wore a
blue afternoon dress and a cor-
sage of pink rose buds.

A reception for 20 guests was
held at the home of the bride's
parents. Guests were served by
Mrs. Ed Burns and Mrs. Harris
De Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyma will live at
264 Lincoln Ave., after Feb. 15.

COMMON COUNCIL

Holland, Mich., Feb. 4, 1948.
Common Council met in regular
session and was called to order by
the Mayor.

Present: Mayor Steffens, Alder-
men Harrington, Nienhuis, Bon-
tekoe, Van Tatenhove, De Pree,
Slagh, Beltman, Holwerda, Van
Dyke, Meengs, Dalmann, City En-
gineer Zuidema, and the Clerk.

Devotions led by Alderman
Nienhuis.

Minutes read and approved.

Petitions and Accounts
Clerk presented letter from the
Burgomaster and Aldermen of
Haarlem acknowledging presenta-
tion of the Key to the City of
Holland by Mrs. Van Hengel-
Couperus, expressing thanks for
the symbolic present.

Clerk presented request from
Michigan Municipal League re-
questing information on salaries
and wages, and requested authori-
zation from Council to provide
information for all City employees
and those of the Board of Public
Works.

Granted.
Clerk presented petition signed
by property owners requesting
placing of street light at 28th
Street and Van Raalte Avenue.

Referred to Lighting Com-
mittee.

Clerk presented letter from
Liquor Control Commission re-
garding renewal of liquor licenses.
Referred to License Committee
and Safety Commission.

Clerk presented letter from
Holland Evening Sentinel increas-
ing rates for legal advertising
done by the City in the Holland
City News from 25c per column
inch to \$1.50 per folio or approx-
imately 61 to 63c per inch for the
first insertion and one-half that
amount for subsequent insertions.

Mr. Butler had informed the Clerk
that similar advertising in the
Holland Evening Sentinel would
cost 84c per inch.

Referred to Ways and Means
Committee.

Reports of Standing Committees
Ways and Means Committee to
whom had been referred the ques-
tion of the sale of the vacant prop-
erty between 5th and 6th Streets
east of Central Avenue, suggested
an extension to enable them to
complete consideration of these
bids.

Adopted.
Ways and Means Committee to
whom had been referred the re-
quest for a loan for lights at Riv-
erview Park reported they had
authorized \$3,000 to be placed at
the disposal of the Playground
Commission, said amount to be
included in the Budget for the
1948-49 fiscal year as a part of the
normal Riverview Park Reserve
item.

Adopted.
Claims and Accounts Committee
reported having examined claims
in the amount of \$24,506.08, and
recommended payment thereof.

Allowed.
Sewer Committee reported pro-
gress on investigation relative to
request for a sewer for the Beth-
any Christian Reformed Church.

Safety Commission reported
that our parking problems are
becoming greater and suggested
the razing of the 2 homes on West
7th Street back of the Police
Station so that this property
might be leveled off and made
into a parking lot.

Referred to Building Com-
mittee.

Safety Commission also report-
ed that information had been re-
ceived from the State Highway
Department that proceedings on
lights at 10th, 14th and 17th
Streets on River Avenue, as well
as the investigation of traffic
lights for 8th Street, would not be
completed until better weather.

Public Buildings Committee re-
quested authority to instruct the
City Assessor and City Engineer
to make a map and draft a de-
scription of all City-owned prop-
erty, with a copy to be filed in the
City Clerk's office and one to be
filed with the Public Buildings
Committee.

Granted.
Alderman Meengs called atten-
tion of the Ordinance Committee
to the instructions of Council at
a meeting of August 6, 1947, rela-
tive to an ordinance to make it
mandatory to report all accidents
to the Police Department, and re-
quested action on these instruc-
tions.

Civic Improvement Committee
reported that they had considered
the petition from property own-
ers on the west side of River Av-
enue between 13th and 14th
Streets, requesting the rezoning
of this area into a Commercial
zone. In view of the fact that the
petitioners agreed to the regula-
tions set forth by the previous
Zoning Committee, the Civic Im-
provement Committee recom-
mended that this area be changed
to a Commercial zone, and date
of hearing set for Wednesday,

March 3, 1948.

Clerk was also instructed to
notify the owners to submit deeds
before the area is definitely re-
zoned.

Adopted.
**Communications from Boards and
City Officers**
Claims approved by following
Boards were certified to Coun-
cil for payment:

Hospital Board \$ 6,251.39
Hospital Building Fund

Housing Chairman For Tulip Time Is Appointed Here

Harold Vander Ploeg, Local Resort Operator, Accepts Housing Post

Arnold Hertel, general chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Tulip Time committee, announced here that Harold Vander Ploeg, operator of cabins at Virginia park, has accepted the chairmanship of the housing committee for Tulip Time.

Vander Ploeg is experienced in handling the wants and needs of the traveling public and will appoint a committee large enough for all needs.

The committee will be announced soon and a meeting will be scheduled to discuss rates, types of accommodations, schedule of listings, results of recent surveys and other incidentals.

Headquarters of the housing committee will be located in the Chamber of Commerce office. The receive listings. Persons who have rooms to list at present are asked to send such listings on a postcard

Holland Trucker Faces Sentence on 20 Counts

Fred J. Gauthier, Holland trucker, will be sentenced Feb. 20 by Federal Judge Raymond W. Starr on federal charges involving 20 counts that he operated in interstate commerce without a license from the Interstate Commerce commission.

Gauthier pleaded guilty to the 20 counts before Judge Starr last Friday and was released on personal bail of \$1,000 pending sentence.

The information in the case consists of 20 counts. Maximum fine is \$100 for each count. The information lists trips from Camp Breckinridge, Ky., to Grand Rapids, Fort Dix, N. J., to Holland, Holland to Springfield, Ill., among other trips he made last year.

Plainwell Youth Fined After Grand Haven Crash

Grand Haven, Feb. 12 (Special)—Donald Cobb, 19, of Plainwell, paid \$5 fine and \$4.05 costs on a charge of failure to yield the right of way, after being involved in an accident with a car driven by Peter Klaasen, of Grand Haven, at a local intersection at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Bernard Gordon, 32, Long Island, N. Y., paid \$10 fine and \$4.05 costs on a similar charge, following an accident at 4:15 p.m. Thursday with a car driven by Henry J. Ringelberg, 1321 Washington Street.

Both were arraigned in Justice Peter VerDuin's court.

together with telephone number. The chamber staff is acknowledging an average of 30 letters daily from persons seeking information on the Tulip Time program, rooms, transportation and meals.

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One of the most popular and modern bakeries in Holland is the Triumph Bakery shop located at 384 Central Ave. Motto of the bakery is "You specify we comply." William Du Mond is owner and manager.

Delicious cakes, pies, pastries and breads are made daily at the bakery. Special orders are taken

and filled as long as necessary materials are available.

Triumph Bakery shop is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. except on Monday when the store is closed all day.

The owner has been in the baking business for more than 20 years and has been in the present location since July, 1937.

Froebel Cub Scouts Hold Blue and Gold Banquet

About 50 parents and Cub Scouts of pack No. 3 gathered in Froebel school February 3 for a "Blue and Gold" banquet patterned somewhat on the lines of the 4-Wa-Wa-Shi Cub Training school several weeks ago in First Methodist church.

The dinner was in charge of Mrs. Julia Boerigter and Mrs. Marie Bernick. Jim Frans showed motion pictures of Carlsbad Caverns. Cubs of den 3 gave a demonstration of mind reading skills.

Dr. S. S. Tiesenga gave awards to two newly enlisted Bobcats, George Boerigter and Thomas Cady. Kenneth Horn received an award in the Bear rank and David Boerigter, Chuck Gouloze, Paul Northuis and David McMillin received silver arrows for their Bear rank.

Graduation ceremonies were conducted for 12-year-old Norman Wiersma who received a Scout handbook and was welcomed into troop 6 by Scoutmaster Elmore Van Lente. Mrs. Elmer Northuis and Mrs. L. D. McMillin received den mother pins.

Bruce Van Leuwen led singing. Elmer Northuis is Cubmaster of the pack, sponsored by Froebel PTA.

Retired Farmer Dies In Saugatuck Township

Saugatuck, Feb. 12 (Special)—John Wilson, 87-year-old retired farmer, died Friday in his farm home in Saugatuck township where he lived for 41 years. He was born March 2, 1860, in Ohio.

Surviving are the wife, Mary, and a daughter, Frances Wilson, route 1, Holland.

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Safety Urged by Ben L. Van Lente

Driving a car can be a pleasure or a tiresome ordeal, depending on how you drive, according to Ben L. Van Lente Insurance Agency, 177 College Ave. He adds if people drive more carefully insurance costs will be lower. Be sure that your car is in good running condition. Brakes, steering mechanism, lights and tires should be checked regularly.

Mr. Van Lente, local representative for the State Farm Insurance Co. and the Illinois Mutual Casualty Co., of Peoria, Ill., handles every type of insurance policy, accident, health, family hospitalization, life and automobile insurance.

He says figures show that during 1946 there was one motor vehicle death on the highways of the United States every 154 minutes. One person was injured every 26 seconds.

According to "Travelers," Saturday is now the most dangerous day of the week for motor vehicle travel with Sunday a close second. Forty per cent more persons are killed and 27 per cent more persons are injured on Saturday than on an average day.

Van Lente advises drivers to be prepared for emergencies such as blowouts or sudden skids and know what to do when they occur. Keep alert for the actions of other drivers or pedestrians.

According to the National Safety council, traveling at 20 miles an hour your car will go another 22 feet while you move your foot from the accelerator to the brake and it will take another 21 feet, or a total of 43 feet, before you can stop. If your headlights suddenly show a barrier 150 feet ahead and you're driving 50 miles an hour, you can't stop in less than 186 feet according to statistics.

The largest petroleum pipeline in the United States is the "Big Inch," which is two feet in diameter, originates in Longview, Texas, and terminates 1,254 miles away at Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.

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Mission Plans Founder's Day

A Founder's Day memorial service for Miss Nellie Churchford will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the City Mission. The Mission band will present music. Members of the old band have been invited to attend, also all converts and those given aid during the ministry of Miss Churchford.

The meeting will be a praise and testimony service and Dr. Seth Vander Werf will lead devotions. A special program will be presented at the Sunday school meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Holland City Mission was founded by Miss Churchford in 1900. Meetings first were held in a tent on West Eighth St., and later in various store buildings. In 1927 the Mission built a meeting place on Central Ave.

When Miss Churchford died, Dec. 6, 1931, the Rev. John Looman and others carried on the work until 1933 when Dr. Mel Trotter took charge. A board of directors was chosen and the Holland City Mission was incorporated.

In 1935 the group was forced to give up their building and they moved to a building on East Eighth St. Three years later they purchased the present building at 74 East Eighth St.

The Rev. George Trotter has been superintendent since 1935.

Trinity Boy Scouts, Guests Have Dinner

Boy Scouts of Trinity Reformed church and guests attended the annual dinner Monday night. The

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event was planned by the Boy Scout Mothers' club and the troop committee. Ninety persons were served.

Lester McCarthy, troop committee chairman, presided. Group singing was led by Earl Vanden Bosch with Mrs. Vanden Bosch accompanying. A short talk was given by Peter Kromann, president of the Ottawa-Allegan Boy Scout council.

Tommy McCarthy was presented a life Scout award and a plaque awarded by the troop to the Scout making the greatest advancement during the year. The awards were presented by Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, troop committee member.

Five-year awards were given to Cornelius Brewer, LeRoy Naber and George Steketee, committee members. Dr. Van Zyl was given a 10-year award. Scout Randy Vande Water was also given a five-year award. They were presented by Assistant Scout Master Ward Hamlin.

Cornelius Vander Kuy is Scout-

master of the Trinity church troop.

Of all the nations in the world, Greece has the greatest proportion of coastline to area—about 2,500 miles, or one mile of coast to every 10 square miles of land surface in this country.

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Hope Outclasses Calvin Quintet In Ninth Win

Dutchmen Overcome 10 Point Deficit; Hope B's Trim Knights

After getting off to a slow start, Tuesday night at the Burton gym, Hope college finished strong to whip Calvin college 55-42. The game was far from well played, with the Dutchmen showing far less than they have in previous contests. Only in spurts did the Hollanders reveal flashes of the form exhibited in the Albion contest last week. Calvin lacked the finesse and smoothness of the Hope outfit, and couldn't cope with the speed of Coach Bud Hinga's men.

The victory was Hope's ninth in eleven starts. Tuesday's contest served as a fitting tuneup for the important Kalamazoo game to be played in the Celery City, Friday night. The winner will move into a three way tie with both Albion and Alma in the MIAA race.

An inspired Calvin quint playing before a partisan crowd of over 2,000 fans got the jump on the locals after both teams had played scoreless ball for three minutes. The Knights led 5-0 before Bill Holwerda sunk a free throw for Hope after 51 minutes of play. Calvin hit a hot streak and moved out in front 11-1 after seven minutes had elapsed. Hope whittled at the lead, sinking foul throws to pull up to 11-4 before Harvey Buter garnered the locals' first basket after 81 minutes. Buter sunk another before Calvin was able to score again. Hope knotted the count at 13-13 and took its first lead 16-15 late in the first half. Calvin never again was on top while Hope lengthened the margin to 24-19 at the intermission.

Hinga's men continued to set the pace in the second half moving out in front 30-23 after five minutes. A margin of seven or eight points separated the two squads for the next five minutes with Hope holding a 41-32 lead midway in the final half.

Coach Chuck Bull's stubborn Knights then put on a late rally to bring the margin to 42-39 with five minutes to go in the contest. Big Bob Van Dyke, replacing Herk Buter, then sunk a timely basket to spark the Hopeites to victory. From then on, it was no contest with the untiring locals pulling away with ease. By the end Hope held a 13-point margin—its biggest lead of the game. Calvin lost the services of burly John Brink late in the half by way of the five foul route.

Calvin employed its familiar double pivot offense while the Dutchmen did a good job of speeding up the affair. Time after time the locals had a "three on one" fast break, but couldn't hit the hoop. Neither quint was able to score from the field with any consistency, although Hope had more opportunities.

Big "Moose" Holwerda again did an excellent job on the backboards with Don Mulder sparking the offense. Lefty Paul Zwiers paced the Calvin attack although diminutive "Slugg" Slager gave a one man ball handling exhibition. Harve Bratt, a former Holland Christian, had handled the Calvin rebound work in the second half.

Hope turned in a marvelous record at the foul lane—a big factor in the Dutchmen victory. The Hollanders sunk 19 out of 28 foul tosses while Calvin managed only six out of 16. Capt. Don Mulder topped the Hope scorers with 13 tallies, followed by Bud Vande Wege and Harve Bratt with nine apiece. Paul Zwier of Calvin led all scorers with 16 tallies. Slager trailed with nine.

In the prelim contest, the Hope B squad had to fight an uphill battle to sink the Calvin seconds 44-38. Calvin led during most of the contest until the final stages of the contest. Paced by the speedy Bill Hinga, Hope moved into the lead and kept the margin until the final horn. Calvin led 14-12 at the intermission.

Hope (55)	FG	F	TP
Yonker f	1	2	4
Vande Wege f	3	3	9
Buter, Herk c	3	2	8
Mulder g	4	5	13
Holwerda f	1	2	4
Buter, Harve f	3	3	9
Van Dyke c	3	2	8

Totals 18 19 55

Calvin (42)	FG	F	TP
Slager f	3	3	9
Lautenbach f	0	0	0
Zwier c	8	0	16
Vander Bilt g	3	1	7
Brink g	0	0	0
Plyman g	0	0	0
Pratt g	1	1	3
Veenstra c	0	0	0
Bekkering g	0	0	0
Ribbens f	3	1	7

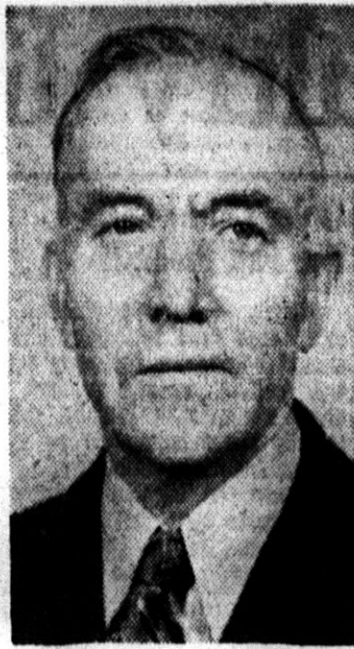
Totals 18 6 42

Marriage Licenses

Robert George Lucking, 25, Kalamazoo, and Kathleen Jane Austin, 26, Grand Haven; George H. Ver Hoef, 21, and Elaine Pommerening, 18, both of Holland.

Gerald Dekker, 20, route 2, Hamilton, and Geraldine Achterhof, 19, Holland; Randall H. Thompson, 25, and Mary Lou Meyers, 17, both of Grand Haven.

Weight of the ounce was fixed by King Henry III of England who decreed it should be 640 grains of dry wheat.



Cornelius De Waard



John Galien

Fish-Game Club Board Elects Officers for 1948

John Galien was re-elected president and Cornelius De Waard was elected vice-president of the Holland Fish and Game club at the February meeting of the Board of Directors Friday night.

De Waard, who succeeds Joseph C. Rhea, also was appointed general chairman for the club's annual banquet to be held this year. Last year's event attracted 750 sportsmen to the Holland armory, and it is believed attendance this year will equal that number.

Joseph C. Rhea was elected secretary and treasurer, succeeding Sipp H. Houtman.

De Waard will be assisted by the following committees: Building

and equipment, Sam Althuis and John Woldring; entertainment, C. Stroop, Neil Bergen and Rhea; menu, George Tubergan, Hine Vander Heuvel, George Vrieling, Tubergan, Arthur Dryer, Peter Dryer, Jr.; publicity, Sipp Houtman; favors, Cornelius Klaassen; membership, Gerrit Hoving, Klaassen, Woldring and Vander Heuvel.

Two new directors, Gerrit Hoving and Cornelius Stroop, who were elected at a recent meeting, were welcomed into the board.

Carp sales for December were announced as \$1,308.46. The club operates on a basis of 15 per cent, with the commercial fishermen assuming all expense.

Many Attend CE Union Meeting

Bethel Reformed church was filled Monday night for the Tri-Christian Endeavor-Union meeting composed of the Holland, Allegan and Golden-Chain unions. Jay Weener, president of the Holland union, presided. The meeting opened with a song service led by Leon Dykstra of Hope college. Allegan union took charge of devotions. The girls' chorus of First Reformed church, Zeeland, directed by Mrs. John Boeve, sang "Just a Touch of the Hand" and "Beyond the Sunset."

The speaker, the Rev. Elwood Dunn of Central Christian church of Pontiac, spoke on the great C. E. theme, "Serve Christ Now." He stressed for the young people the importance of starting right and the freedom there is at the end for them when they enter in at the straight gate and narrow way, and that "wide is the way which leads to restrictions and disappointments." He cited many instances to show that at first it takes rehearsing, practice, confinement and sacrifice, but that the reward is freedom.

Colored movies were shown of the State C. E. convention held in Holland last June by Miss Edna Heyboer, State C. E. president. She also talked briefly of the functions of International and State Christian Endeavor unions in direct contact with the local C. E. unions and the need for supporting the unified finance program now in full swing.

Closing moments in the form of colored slides of Christ were in charge of Rev. Dunn. The meeting closed with the Christian Endeavor benediction.

Women's Bowling

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Totals 18 19 55

Veterans' Choir to Sing Here



The Veterans' choir of Calvin college, Grand Rapids, will present a sacred concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Hope Memorial chapel. The group includes 60 veterans of World War II, most of whom had seen active combat, duty. Five members have the Purple Heart and one, the Silver Star. The choir was organized in Sept., 1946.

The choir is under the direction of Albert Smith of Grand Rapids. He is also a veteran, having served in the Army as warrant officer. While in service he studied for three years under Thor Johnson. He played first violin in an Army symphony orchestra and directed a military men's choir of 70 voices and a large military band. He is a graduate of Calvin and attended the University of Michigan. He later studied at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City. He is a member of the faculty at Grand Rapids Junior college and the University of Michigan extension service.

The program by the choir will include four groups of songs. They will sing "Gloria Patri" by Pal-

estina, "Pastoral Chorale" by Olds and "The Creation" by Richter, for the first group.

The second group of hymns includes "Eternal Father Strong to Save," "My God and I" and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." A group of Negro spirituals will include "Gonna Journey Away" by Ryder, "There Is a Balm in Gilead" by Dawson, "Climbin' Up the Mountain Chillin'" by W. H. Smith.

The last group the choir will sing includes "Souls of the Righteous" by Howarth, "This Is My Country" arranged by Waring, "Recessional" by R. De Koven and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," also arranged by Waring.

Guest soloist will be Miss Rose Mary Franken, winner of the Schubert club contest in Grand Rapids. She will sing, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Harkens. Other soloists will be Arthur De Kruijer and Jack de Vos. The program is sponsored by the Monica Aid society and the Young Men's clubs of Sixteenth Street and Central Avenue Christian Reformed churches.

Muskegon Man Under Arrest in Attempted Theft

A Muskegon man was under arrest in his home town today, following a state-wide alarm in connection with an attempted robbery at a Holland service station Tuesday afternoon.

David Perry, about 45, who restored the \$131 in cash and a quantity of checks he allegedly took from a locked safe of the Progressive Oil Co., Ninth St. and Central Ave., was named in a warrant charging grand larceny issued out of Municipal Court.

He was being held in Muskegon for further questioning, and it was not known immediately whether he would be brought to Holland for trial.

Perry, who stopped at the station about 2 p.m. Tuesday, readily restored the money and checks, when confronted by the station proprietor, Don Burrows, about 35, who noticed unusual activity inside the station as he was servicing another vehicle.

Perry, driving a battered '39 sedan without license plates, had driven in earlier and asked for an anti-freeze test, later inquiring about an oil change. When Burrows was occupied with another customer outside, Perry remained inside the station. Burrows, who said his suspicions were aroused entered on a pretext, and opened the safe to discover the cash drawers had been emptied.

In returning the money, the man gave Burrows a "sob story" about a sick wife and children, and asked not to be turned in. By that time, two other customers were in the station. One advised Burrows to turn the man in and the other said, "Let him go."

The man told Burrows it was his first attempt at crime and he would never do it again. Burrows let the man go after checking his identification. Later he reflected the man might rob another station and called police.

Sheriff's officers and state police joined in the hunt which ended when Muskegon police apprehended Perry late Tuesday night. Local police were informed of the arrest at midnight.

Road blocks had been set up on M-21, M-40 and US-31, but it was believed the man left immediately for Muskegon.

Police said the man also had driven into another station earlier for a tire change.

Personals

(From Wednesday's Sentinel) C. C. Andreasen is en route to California for a survey of the West Coast sales organization of Holland-Racine Shoes, Inc. He will survey the California, Oregon and Washington outlets.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linn and sons, Robert, Jr., and David, spent three days in Chicago where they visited the Boat Show.

Mr. L. W. Lamb and Mrs. L. G. Stalkamp, both of South Shore Dr., left Tuesday for Texas where they will join a group sponsored by the Texas Garden club and take a "garden pilgrimage" to Guatemala and Mexico City. They will be gone nearly a month. Mrs. Lamb is president of the Holland Tulip Garden club.

Pfc. Robert A. Nead, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nead of Virginia Park, is confined to Madison General hospital. Pfc. Lewis, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead and children were callers on Sunday at the home of the former's parents at Virginia Park.

Don Conlin of Port Huron who has been with Montgomery Ward Co. since 1941, has been transferred to Ward's in Holland as assistant manager. Robert Slagle, former assistant manager, has been transferred to Muskegon. Miss Muriel Hopkins has returned to her home, 17 West Ninth St., from Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo where she underwent major surgery last week. She is a senior at Western Michigan college.

The Beechwood Mothers' club meeting, scheduled Friday, has been postponed one week because of the World Day of Prayer. Robert Horner will address the club at 2 p.m., Feb. 20.

Lucien Raven, 84 West 20th St., is confined to Holland hospital with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boone, 90 West 18th St., left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif., they will spend several weeks.

Dr. Jay Tinkholt is spending Wednesday and Thursday at the dental convention in Chicago.

Miss Pauline Hendrieth of Brewton, Ala., Hope college student, talked to the Hope church Girls' League for Service Tuesday night in the home of Miss Mary Van Raalte, Virginia Park. She told about the Southern Normal school at Brewton which is supported by the Reformed church.

Municipal Court News

The following fines were paid Wednesday in Municipal Court: Theodore J. Steketee, 36, of 714 South Shore drive, speeding, \$3; Warren L. Dusseljee, 19, of 173 West 16th St., following fire truck, \$3; Eugene L. Berens, 19, route 3, Zeeland, stop street, \$6; Harry Pink, 1, Benton Harbor, right of way, \$5. Parking fines of \$1 each were paid by Arthur J. Broekhuis, route 1; Queenie M. Keane, of 621 Michigan Ave.; William J. Williams, Grand Rapids; Donald M. Meusen, route 3.

First substitutes for leather were made in the U. S. in 1849.

Holland In 1915

Although the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners have been trying for some time to get better fire equipment for fighting fires and are now contemplating the purchase of an automobile fire truck, the people of the fifth and sixth wards have become anxious and want better fire protection right away, began a story in the Wednesday May 19, issue of the Holland Daily Sentinel published in 1915. At a public meeting it was decided by the prominent residents of these two wards to petition the council for better fire protection on the hill in the south part of the city.

An interesting meeting of the Federation of Bible classes of the City was held in the Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed church. The Rev. G. Hoeksema of Grand Rapids delivered an address on "The Practical Study of the Bible."

At the Woman's Literary club yesterday afternoon the quotation for the program was "Glory is safe when it is deserved." Mrs. Wheeler read a paper on the life and expeditions of Peary, the discoverer of the North Pole.

Acting upon the suggestion of the different churches in the Reformed denominations in western Michigan the committee in charge of the big annual mission festival which for years has been held in the grove at Jamestown has selected Zeeland as the place for the conference this year, the date of which has been set for Aug. 5. The Zeeland festival will include the churches along the Holland interurban railway and the churches in northern Allegan and western Ottawa counties from Grand Rapids to Holland.

The initial number of a new publication known as the "Hope College Bulletin" has been issued and is being sent to patrons of the college.

To engage a city engineer or not to engage a city engineer—that was the question on which the common council split quite warmly last night, according to a story appearing in the Thursday, May 20, issue, Alderman Prins, Kammeraad, Vander Hill and one or two others took the position that with no paving to be done the city does not need a city engineer and would do well to save the money that would have to be paid him in salary.

Incidentally, the Ambusher has been asked about rubbing frost bitten areas with snow. The answer is no. Both snow and rubbing are harmful according to Dr. J. K. Altland, Michigan commissioner of health. The best treatment is to cover the frozen part with the hand, woolen sock, mitten or scarf, until circulation is restored.

It is important that the frost-bitten part return to normal temperature gradually. Do not expose the frostbitten parts to a hot stove, radiator, fire or hot water until circulation has been restored by gradual raising of the temperature through use of body heat, cool air or cool water. If circulation cannot be readily restored a physician should be consulted at once.

The best method of determining when you have frostbite is the loss of feeling and grayish white appearance of the ears, nose or cheeks. There is usually considerable pain when either the hands or feet are frosted.

Frostbite becomes common when the temperature drops below 10 degrees. It occurs most often when low temperature is combined with water, or with high wind, which rapidly removes heat from unprotected parts of the body, the physician says.

Anybody lost a pair of women's

black rubbers size 5? In case you have, see Pete Kromann.

This really is an aftermath to a volley a few weeks ago about the Kromann dog, Brownie, whose pet outdoor sport is carrying rubbers from neighboring doorsteps.

Brownie's master was able to return the footwear to all owners with the exception of one woman's rubber. Then, Brownie turned up with the mate, Pete still can't find the owner.

Pete defended his pet, though. He said some of the rubbers and boots in that neat pile in his front yard came from a basket of discarded footwear in the garage.

The beautiful Windmill Park scene on the back of membership cards of the Holland Chamber of Commerce has drawn considerable attention in Florida, according to Mayor Ben Steffens who recently returned after a vacation there. Among others, the mayor showed the card first to the secretary-manager at Clearwater and later in St. Petersburg. Both said the card was the neatest they had ever seen.

If your car steams up on these cold days, better look under the hood. Maybe you don't have a radiator.

A motorist left his car at a southside station for what he believed would be a minor adjustment on his radiator a few days ago. Returning later and finding his car parked in the front, he assumed work was completed and drove the car away. Arriving downtown, he noticed the engine was steaming and he pulled into a station and asked the attendant to put water in the radiator.

The attendant lifted the hood, but found no radiator.

Later it developed that the trouble was more than a minor adjustment and the first attendant had removed the radiator to work on it inside.

The sports department may think the Ambusher cheeky for invading that field to fire a volley, but the Albion-Hope game produced a situation that hardly can be overlooked in this corner.

The conduct of fans at all times was exemplary, if we can overlook a couple of bad moments that brought Coach Bud Hinga to his feet to still the jeers.

When a couple of Albion stars were forced to leave by reason of personal fouls, the Hope stands complimented the players by cheers and handclapping that was music to these aging ears. The crowd seemed genuinely sorry they were ejected from the game.

It was a generous gesture—still in the balance.

Ray Elhart, 11-year-old Pine Creek youngster, is too young to be a Boy Scout but he certainly learned his first aid lessons well while attending some Scout meetings, marking time until he's 12 years old some weeks hence.

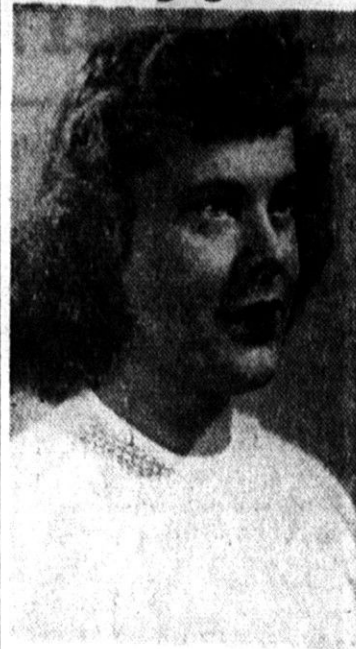
His brother, James, 13, miscalculated his speed while coasting near his home and hit a barbed wire fence which inflicted a severe three-inch laceration under his left eye. After leaving a trail of blood in the snow to the house, Jim was doctored by his younger brother who demonstrated his Scout skills in bandaging before going to a physician.

Later the physician said the first aid treatment was so effective, no stitches would be necessary.

The Elhart brothers attend meetings of troop 41, a new Scout unit sponsored by Pine Creek PTA with Kenneth Yonker as Scoutmaster.

Moscow's Kremlin comprises a tract of 100 acres, surrounded by a wall with 19 towers and pierced by five gates.

Engaged



Miss Arlyne Zoerhof

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zoerhof, 79 East 17th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlyne, to Robert Zwiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zwiers, Central Park.

Volley From Ambush

A. S. KELLOGG, Albion humorist, who addressed the Zeeland Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday, pulled a fast one on Holland during his memory demonstrations.

Inviting challenges on population, he started Holland guests by placing local population at 25,184.

When local boosters shouted "Wrong!" he quipped, "That's the Chamber of Commerce figure. The correct one is 14,616."

The prolonged cold spell takes its toll in many different ways. Leonard Van Liere, a rural mail carrier, is nursing a frozen finger suffered in line of duty. His physician informed him the nerve in the middle finger was frozen as well and it will be about 10 days before circulation is fully restored.

And so, Van Liere joins the ranks of the many who have had fingers, feet, ears or faces frozen at one time or another. Don't tell that group you like sub-zero temperatures unless you're willing to defend yourself.

Incidentally, the Ambusher has been asked about rubbing frost bitten areas with snow. The answer is no. Both snow and rubbing are harmful according to Dr. J. K. Altland, Michigan commissioner of health. The best treatment is to cover the frozen part with the hand, woolen sock, mitten or scarf, until circulation is restored.

It is important that the frost-bitten part return to normal temperature gradually. Do not expose the frostbitten parts to a hot stove, radiator, fire or hot water until circulation has been restored by gradual raising of the temperature through use of body heat, cool air or cool water. If circulation cannot be readily restored a physician should be consulted at once.

The best method of determining when you have frostbite is the loss of feeling and grayish white appearance of the ears, nose or cheeks. There is usually considerable pain when either the hands or feet are frosted.

Frostbite becomes common when the temperature drops below 10 degrees. It occurs most often when low temperature is combined with water, or with high wind, which rapidly removes heat from unprotected parts of the body, the physician says.

Anybody lost a pair of women's

black rubbers size 5? In case you have, see Pete Kromann.

This really is an aftermath to a volley a few weeks ago about the Kromann dog, Brownie, whose pet outdoor sport is carrying rubbers from neighboring doorsteps.

Brownie's master was able to return the footwear to all owners with the exception of one woman's rubber. Then, Brownie turned up with the mate, Pete still can't find the owner.

Pete defended his pet, though. He said some of the rubbers and boots in that neat pile in his front yard came from a basket of discarded footwear in the garage.

The beautiful Windmill Park scene on the back of membership cards of the Holland Chamber of Commerce has drawn considerable attention in Florida, according to Mayor Ben Steffens who recently returned after a vacation there. Among others, the mayor showed the card first to the secretary-manager at Clearwater and later in St. Petersburg. Both said the card was the neatest they had ever seen.

If your car steams up on these cold days, better look under the hood. Maybe you don't have a radiator.

A motorist left his car at a southside station for what he believed would be a minor adjustment on his radiator a few days ago. Returning later and finding his car parked in the front, he assumed work was completed and drove the car away. Arriving downtown, he noticed the engine was steaming and he pulled into a station and asked the attendant to put water in the radiator.

The attendant lifted the hood, but found no radiator.

Later it developed that the trouble was more than a minor adjustment and the first attendant had removed the radiator to work on it inside.

The sports department may think the Ambusher cheeky for invading that field to fire a volley, but the Albion-Hope game produced a situation that hardly can be overlooked in this corner.

The conduct of fans at all times was exemplary, if we can overlook a couple of bad moments that brought Coach Bud Hinga to his feet to still the jeers.

When a couple of Albion stars were forced to leave by reason of personal fouls, the Hope stands complimented the players by cheers and handclapping that was music to these aging ears. The crowd seemed genuinely sorry they were ejected from the game.

It was a generous gesture—still in the balance.

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WANT-ADS

LOANS LOANS LOANS
Up to \$250 or more
Holland Loan Association
10 West 8th Street, 2nd floor
Adv.

Fennville

(From Friday's Sentinel)
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hicks left Saturday for a six weeks visit in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. The Misses Queen and Inez Billings are staying with Carol and Marlene Hicks.

Mrs. Joseph Marfia and baby son, David Joseph, returned home Wednesday from the South Haven hospital. He was born Jan. 29.

Mrs. Harold Grifhorst and two children of Grand Rapids were guests for a week of her sister, Mrs. Robert Blackburn and family. They returned home Sunday with Mr. Grifhorst who spent the day here.

Mrs. F. E. Godfrey is a patient at Ferguson's sanitarium, Grand Rapids where an examination revealed she will have to undergo a major operation at St. Mary's hospital as soon as a bed is available. Mrs. Godfrey has been staying winters at Camp Oak Openings in Saugatuck where Mr. Godfrey is caretaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scheerhorn of Holland were Saturday evening dinner guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scheerhorn.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold their February dinner and card party at their hall Saturday evening, Feb. 7.

The oil well being driven on the Thomas Smith farm was abandoned this week as a "dry hole" when salt water was reached at a depth of 1,365 feet. However, the Ohio Oil Co., which was drilling, felt encouraged when a quantity of gas was found at a depth of 1,340 feet and said plans will be made for more drilling. The same company was drilling on the Kermit Cosgrove farm but stopped at slightly more than 1,200 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of Big Rapids spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and Mrs. Ella Kea. Mrs. Inez Billings resumed her teaching in the primary room Monday after an absence of three weeks due to a fall when she injured her spine. Mrs. Clara Schuls substituted in her absence.

West Michigan Farm News Features Poultry Industry

Chick Demand Poses Problem For Poultrymen

High Feed Costs May Have Influence on Farmers' Purchases

Some of the questions asked by 325 Michigan hatcherymen are the amount of chickens farmers will buy this year and whether or not the demand for late hatched chicks will be in unprecedented volume.

Demand for January hatched chicks was abnormally light. Volume increased for March, April and May hatched chicks. February orders are moderate.

Many farmers have indicated intention of buying late hatched chicks which can pick most of their living on range if necessary because of the high cost of feed. Others, who make a business of producing winter eggs, are placing orders for early hatched pullets which will come into production around Sept. 1.

Hatcherymen say that farmers, who grow most of their feed requirements, are placing orders for deliveries on the same dates as in the past. They have found that March, April and May hatched chicks seem to develop and produce better than "hot weather" chicks.

In the state for a poultry conference, Prof. James M. Gwin of the University of Maryland told Michigan farmers that they should go forward with their production programs with confidence as they have lower feed costs than broiler producers in the Del-Mar-Va section in the east and are blessed with a short haul to Detroit and Chicago.

He said producers in the Del-Mar-Va (Delaware-Maryland-Virginia) section normally market part of their broiler crop in these two cities. If they can afford to risk producing chickens for these markets, Gwin couldn't understand why Michigan farmers should be hesitant about raising their usual number of chickens. Michigan is a deficit poultry producing state.

Arthur J. Hannah of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan Allied Poultry Industries, Inc., said he would not be surprised to see the prospective red meat shortage cause many urban families to buy cockerel chicks and

Hens Lay More Eggs With Less Corn Feed

If you're looking for a way to save corn, here are some ideas from D. C. Kennard at the Ohio experiment station:

1. Use more mash and less grain.

2. Grind the cobs with the corn, instead of feeding ground or whole shelled corn.

3. Substitute oats for some corn. The corn and cob meal will make as many eggs as straight corn. The cobs make up 18 per cent of the weight of corn-and-cob meal, so there's a real saving. If you can buy oats cheaper than corn, try mixing whole oats with a 2 per cent mash to give you a 16 per cent protein ration. Both Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds produced more eggs on a mash and free-choice oats ration than they did on a mash, oats, corn ration in Ohio tests.

Chicken Contest Being Continued

Michigan poultry breeders will be able to continue their search for superior meat-type chickens with another state Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest in 1948.

The national committee of poultry leaders supervising the program, meeting in Chicago, voted unanimously to continue the educational breeding contest through 1948. The industry-wide program was originally set up on a three year basis, with two years of state and regional contests culminating in a grand national championship this spring in Delaware. Forty top breeders throughout the nation will send eggs to these finals, where they will be hatched and raised under identical conditions, supervised by a sub-committee headed by H. L. Shrader, senior extension poultry husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture. Winners will receive \$7,000 in prizes.

The importance of the contest to Michigan is indicated by latest official reports showing that the poultry industry in Michigan produces approximately 51,000 chickens and 228,000 dozen eggs annually, with a market value of \$250,000.

raise backyard flocks just as many did under OPA meat rationing during the war. He said there will probably be many bargains in cockerel chicks again this spring since many farmers are placing orders for pullet chicks.



DISCUSS PLANS

Hugh H. Bennett, (center) of Washington, D. C., chief of the federal soil conservation service, discusses plans with Everett C.

Sackrider, (left) Michigan state conservationist for Soil Conservation service, and Russell G. Hill, (right) extension soil conserva-

tion specialist at Michigan State college. Bennett spoke during Farmers' Week at Michigan State college.

Arnold Lists Farm 'Four Freedoms'

"Four Freedoms" for America's farm livestock and poultry are listed by county agricultural agent L. R. Arnold as winter-time measures to insure greater food production during the year.

In view of the present scarcity of feed and reduction in livestock, the agent declared that all four "freedoms" are especially vital this year. The American Foundation for Animal Health also urges the adoption of the practices to assure livestock comfort.

Freedom from filth. Clean, dry housing — with frequent change of bedding and thorough cleaning and disinfection of stalls and pens — is vital to prevent disease among stock in winter quarters.

Freedom from faulty feeding. During the cold months, when sunshine and green forage are scarce or lacking, vitamin deficiencies are a frequent cause of trouble. Proper rations for the parent stock have an important part in determining the size and vigor of the spring crops of pigs, lambs, and calves.

Freedom from parasites. Winter is the heyday for mange, lice and other parasites that play havoc with the thriftiness and vitality of stock. Systematic efforts to free animals and birds of these infections will pay real dividends.

Freedom from infectious disease. Sanitation, good feed and parasite control all help to protect against disease. Along with these measures, immediate diagnosis and treatment at the first sign of illness may ward off heavy losses of valuable animals.

Cold water does a faster job of cooling milk than does cold air.

Doster War Vet Named Michigan Onion King

Herman A. Tank, 22-year-old war veteran from Doster is Michigan's onion growing king.

Tank, whose farm is located in the rich Gun Swamp area, produced 1,061 bushels of yellow globe onions per acre last year to win the gold medal emblematic of state championship honors.

Only one other Michigan onion producer turned in a record of more than 1,000 bushels per acre last year. She is Mrs. Flora Roberts, also of Doster, who grew 1,015 bushels per acre on her farm.

Onion production during 1947 generally was below par due to a poor growing season and Tank's output did not imperil the state record of 1,512 bushels per acre, however.

Ex-GI's Attending Horticulture Class

Fennville — A "soil survey" course for ex-GI's is being conducted two nights a week at the high school. It is a branch of the veterans' class in job training that has been conducted in Allegan for more than a year.

The class at Allegan became too large to give the proper training in horticulture so a group was organized in the fruit section U. S. Crane, consultant horticulturist and job advisor, teaches the group. He is a successful fruit grower.

Eleven veterans and two non-veteran fruit growers have enrolled in the course. Two veterans' application are now being considered. Several farmers have asked permission to "sit-in" at the school as modern problems of fruit raising such as soils, fertilizers, irrigation, pruning, soil erosion, cover crops, grasses, spraying, insecticides and many others are discussed.

Several key men in this field will and have donated time to this work including Stanley Johnston of the experiment station at South Haven, an expert on tree propagation; Roy Gibson of South Haven, bud variations expert; Charles Mann of the conservation department who demonstrated the Purdue soil testing kit; A. B. Dorrance of the conservation department, grasses and cover crops; Walter Wightman, practical demonstration on pruning; Keith Landsburg, lime-sulphur spraying; Milo Vesper, insecticides.

Wins Potato Prize

Cadillac — Perry Rossman of Lakeview is winner of a \$500 first prize for potato grading, in a contest sponsored by the Michigan Potato Development association, Raymond Le Jeunesse, secretary of the association, has announced today.

"Bossy's Giving An Extra Gallon"



I Feed Her 24% Home Dairy Feed Made With Molasses

By The

HOLLAND CO-OP CO.

Buy Co-operatively and Participate in the Savings!
Holland — Haarlem

Black Market Flourishing in Farm Equipment

Farm machinery manufacturers say that despite their efforts to wipe it out, there is a flourishing black market in tractors, combines and other urgently needed farm equipment.

Manufacturers said black market sales usually are made by farmers and individuals over whom they have no control. Many farmers, they said, have sold slightly used tractors to other farmers at prices \$1,000 or more above the manufacturer's list price.

The farm equipment makers said they would tell their story of the black market to the House Agriculture committee in Washington this week. Rep. Clifford Hope, R., Kans., committee chairman, has announced that the committee would begin public hearings on the farm black market Tuesday.

Many manufacturers said they already had received invitations from Hope to appear for testimony at the hearings. They said they would tell the committee that the only ultimate solution of the black market problem is increased production to satisfy the huge demand.

When that would be, they said, was anybody's guess.

Most of the big companies, including International Harvester, Allis Chalmers, Caterpillar Tractor and J. I. Case, are expanding their production facilities. International Harvester opened its Louisville, Ky., tractor plant last fall, and expects it to reach a maximum production of 50,000 units per year next fall.

Michigan State Offers Course for Rural Youth

Michigan State college is offering a short course to rural youth, both girls and boys. The course is scheduled for March 8-20. This course will assist young people to become better leaders in rural life. It is an intensive course including such subject matter as effective speaking, problems of leadership, public relations, social procedures, rural organization, and others.

Cost of the course including board, room, supplies, and fees will not exceed \$25. Students will live and eat together in regular college dormitories. A total of 40 boys and 40 girls will be admitted to the course. Candidates must be high school graduates.

Application blanks may be secured at the county agricultural agent's office or by writing to Short Course office Michigan State college. Full particulars may be obtained at the agricultural agent's office, Grand Haven.

Wisconsin farmers still feed most of their hay as loose hay. A recent survey shows that almost four-fifths of the 1947 hay crop was harvested as loose hay.

Order Chicks Early For Fall Production

Allegan — For production of early eggs next fall, baby chicks should be ordered for early delivery. Pullets usually produce at about six months. Highest prices usually occur from July to December, inclusive. Consumption of eggs are the highest on record. Feed costs next fall and winter will depend on the United States grain crop and the crops in Europe.

Tractor School Is Successful

Forty-five members are enrolled in the 4-H tractor maintenance school being held at Bussis Implement store in Borculo each Monday at 7:30 p.m. according to the leader, Henry Geerts.

The meetings have been well attended in spite of the weather according to Geerts. He is also pleased with the number of adults who are attending these meetings.

Three lessons have been completed so far. They are tractor safety, study of the operator's instruction manual and air cleaner service. The lesson tonight will cover spark plug, wiring and battery service. There are ten lessons in all.

The leader has divided the boys into three groups called air, fuel, and ignition. Points are scored against each side when errors are made in quizzes or demonstrations. A prize will be provided for the winning team at the close of the school.

Quality of Apple Juice Depends On Product Used

East Lansing—"Commercial apple juice will never be of better quality than the raw product from which it is made," believes Roy E. Marshall of the department of horticulture at Michigan State college. This means a proper blending of varieties of apples that are well matured, ripened, and free from decay and insect infestation.

Although one variety of apple may yield juice meeting federal standards, investigations show that a blend of varieties produces a better flavored product for market and is more desirable. Observations indicate that any combination of four or five commercial varieties that are available after early October may be used to make a satisfactory blend of juice, provided they are fully ripened.

Dr. Marshall explains that because the chemical composition of juice and the availability of a particular variety varies from season to season, it is not possible to provide an infallible rule for blending. Most combinations in the past, however, have included Northern Spy and Grimes, partly because Northern Spy is often under-colored and Grimes is often too small for marketing as fresh fruit.

Farmers are urged to fill out and send in the livestock summary cards being dropped in their mail boxes this month.

HIGH HATCHING

MASHES

for
CHICKENS and TURKEYS

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ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT we purchased about \$75,000 worth of hatching eggs last season from our flockowners.

THAT we paid these flockowners \$20,723.10 just in extra Premiums in 1947.

THAT you are missing a profitable opportunity if you are not supplying us with hatching eggs.

THAT nearly 50 carloads of hatching eggs were shipped into Michigan last year from other states. **WHY?**

THAT one flockowner alone received \$1,218.00 in Premiums on his hatching eggs in 1947.

THAT as a flockowner, you receive nothing but the best chicks for a hatching flock at regular price.

THAT we are the largest Pullorum Controlled Hatchery in Michigan hatching White Leghorns exclusively.

THAT we hatched over one million chicks each year since 1942.

THAT we hatch only eggs from our own flockowners who have our blended stock of Ghostley, Hanson and Kauder Leghorns.

THAT we contracted over 50,000 Baby Pullets each year the last three years, and no one was left with Pullets that we could not sell.

THAT we have had the longest White Leghorn Hatching Season for a number of years.

THAT now is the time to see us about Baby Chicks, Hatching Flocks or Contract Chicks.

LEMMEN LEGHORN FARM

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Phone 9004

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NEW HOLLAND

FARM MIXERS

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Use it to mix your feed . . . or to mix concrete on small construction or repair jobs.

SPECIAL NEW LOW PRICE . . . \$57.00

HOLLAND TRACTOR SALES

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On M-21 Between Holland and Zeeland

REASONS why you should raise OSBORNE STRAIN CHICKS

OSBORNE FIRSTS FOR HOLLAND

Oldest Pullorum Controlled Hatchery
Largest Producer of U. S. Pullorum Controlled Chicks to Date
Only Producer of U. S. Certified Chicks
Only Producer of U. S. R.O.P. Sired Chicks
Only Producer of U. S. R.O.P. Pedigreed Chicks
Only U. S. R.O.P. Breeding Farm with U. S. R.O.P. Hens That Have Qualified for U. S. R.O.M. Matings

OSBORNE FIRSTS FOR MICHIGAN

HIGHEST WHITE LEGHORN HEN FOR EGGS for all Michigan Contests.
HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL FOR EGGS for all Michigan Contests, laying 334 eggs in 357 days — 1939 Michigan Contest.
HIGHEST HEAVY BREED PEN for all Michigan Contests.
HIGHEST HEAVY BREED PEN FOR 1938 Michigan Contest — 13 birds laid 3,155 eggs — 3,354 points in 357 days.
HIGHEST HEAVY BREED PEN FOR 1936 Michigan Contest — 10 birds laid 2,514 eggs — 2,563 points in 357 days.
HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL FOR ALL BREEDS for 1937 Michigan Contest.
HIGHEST WHITE LEGHORN HEN FOR 1937 Michigan Contest — laying 308 eggs for 330 points in 357 days.

3 EASY WAYS to START with OSBORNE'S SUPERIOR CHICKS

PLAN NO. 1 — Take advantage of our Money Saving Early Order Prices on chicks hatching the week you prefer in 1948. Osborne's U. S. R.O.P. Sired chicks with U. S. R.O.M. Bloodlines will cost you no more than ordinary hatchery chicks.

PLAN NO. 2 — Pay for your chicks with three- or four-month-old pullets. We will allow you very favorable prices for the pullets we select from your flock in payment for your chicks.

PLAN NO. 3 — Raise pullets on contract for Osborne Farm. We pay the highest prices for select pullets at from eight weeks to five months of age.

More Hatching Eggs Needed for 1949

We need more farm flocks raised from chicks of our breeding. We pay the highest premium for good hatching eggs of our strain in Western Michigan. Time alone will tell who gives you the longest hatching season.

INVESTIGATE OUR PROPOSITION TODAY

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