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Holland City News

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DESIGN IN SNOW—Holland was transformed into a picturesque winter wonderland Wednesday night when a wet shower of snow began falling early in the evening. Within a few hours trees, signs and wires were coated with a heavy blanket of the fluffy snow. At the same time the cloudy skies divided to reveal a full moon that outlined the trees. For a few hours residents feasted

their eyes on the beauties of mother nature. It didn't last long as more snow began falling as the mercury dropped. Soon 2.7 inches of snow covered the ground and the temperature hit a low of 21. The snow dropped from trees, signs and wires and once again they were bleak and unappealing. This view looks southeast at the foot of Kollen Park and was taken at midnight.

(Sentinel photo)

Holland Jaycees Get 3 Awards

Local members of the Holland Junior Chamber of Commerce were in attendance at the Five Outstanding Young Men of the Year Banquet in Grand Rapids Saturday evening.

Guest speaker for the evening was U. S. Sen. Frank Church from Boise, Idaho, the youngest U. S. Senator in the history of our nation and who is often mistaken for a page-boy in Washington because of his youthful appearance.

Among the 5 outstanding young men honored at the banquet were John Edward Tirrell, 30, educational administration dean of Grand Rapids Junior College, and Guy Vander Jagt 25, of Cadillac. Tirrell is a native of Holland and attended local schools, including Hope College. Vander Jagt also attended Hope College and was Holland's Community Ambassador.

The Holland Jaycees received three awards at the banquet — two national awards and one state award. The Youth Fitness award was presented for participation in youth activities on the local level, and the Operation Civic Service award was presented for the active role played in promoting projects which were of a service and value to the community. These two were national awards. The state award entitled the "M" award was presented to the local chapter for increased membership and for the projects completed which were endorsed by the state organization.

Members attending from Holland were Jack Ewart, Tom Vander Kuy, Mike Van Oort, Ray Reidsma and John Fonger.

Grandchild of Holland Man Dies Unexpectedly

Word was received here at the death of Daniel Allen Spykman, 3½-month-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Spykman of Blenheim, Ontario, Canada, which occurred unexpectedly Wednesday.

Dr. Spykman, the father, was born and raised in Holland and has many friends here.

Surviving are the parents; two brothers, Steven Joel and Erik David; the maternal grandfather, Joe Hendricksen of Kalamazoo; and the paternal grandfather, Albert Spykman of Holland.

Funeral services and burial will take place Friday in Blenheim.

Dora Kamperman Dies At Zeeland Hospital

Mrs. Dora Kamperman, 80, died Monday afternoon at Zeeland Hospital. She lived at 145 South Church St., Zeeland, and was a widow of William Kamperman.

Survivors are one brother, Leslie R. of Alma; three grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and one sister, Miss Minnie Klumper.

She was a member of First Reformed Church, the Missionary Society and the Ladies Aid.

Valentine Coffee

The board of directors and membership committee of the Holland Chamber of Commerce greeted new Chamber members at a Valentine coffee this morning in Civic Center. The get-together was the result of a membership campaign a few weeks ago. Members of the winning team will have dinner and attend the fights in Grand Rapids. The losing team will receive tickets to a basketball game.

Ottawa Democrats Name Delegates to Convention

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — About 40 delegates met in the supervisors room in the court house Wednesday night to elect 11 delegates and 11 alternates to the state convention in Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium Feb. 23.

Delegates are Mrs. Emily Shaffer of Holland, Mrs. Sally Nash, Roy Hierholzer, Zigmund Ziolkowski and Robert Marsh of Grand Haven, Malcolm Ferguson and Mrs. Marguerite Clevenger of Spring Lake, Chris Fendt of Port Sheldon, Louis A. Haight of Park township, Paul Raggl of Port Sheldon and John Olds of Robinson.

Alternates are Roy Heath, Ralph Richman, Lawrence Smith and Robert Greenwood of Holland, James Bottje, Mrs. Elsie Erks, George Verberkmoes, Dean Misner and George Swifney of Grand Haven, William Atherton and Carl Ebel of Port Sheldon.

Delegates were instructed to support Jan Vander Ploeg of Muskegon for the State Board of Education for the first two ballots. Ottawa delegates will not be bound by unit rule and Kent delegates will be so advised. Robert A. Marsh was renominated unanimously to represent Ottawa county on the state central committee.

Ralph Richman of Holland was appointed to attend the pre-convention platform drafting committee. The convention voted that the county committee continue the joint state financial campaign whereby any funds received will be shared 50 percent by the county and 50 percent by the state.

Roy Hierholzer was elected permanent chairman of the convention receiving 13 votes.

Keynote was State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown who spoke on Gov. Williams' proposed state budget of \$411 million which is \$80 million above this year's budget. Brown said 50 percent will go into the field of education. The next largest expenditure is in the field of mental health; third is the \$8 million increase in civil service employees' salaries; fourth is in the field of conservation and the fifth is agriculture in which the governor is asking to set up a new division for the purpose of marketing and research.

Brown was of the opinion that the educational program must be stepped up, not cut back, in view of the fact that last July 275,000 persons were unemployed, yet it was impossible to hire school teachers, engineers, scientists, doctors, nurses or technicians of any kind.

Several candidates running for office in the spring election were introduced. They included Malcolm Ferguson, seeking the office of supervisor in Spring Lake township; John Victor, trustee in Park township; Chris Fendt, supervisor in Port Sheldon township; Don McPherson and Zigmund Ziolkowski, trustees in Grand Haven township; John Olds, trustee in Robinson township; Charles Killian, trustee in Grand Haven township; Louis A. Haight, treasurer of Park township; Frank Cherven, trustee in Park township; Robert Greenwood, clerk of Holland township.

Final performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be staged tonight at 8 p.m. in the Holland High School auditorium by the senior class. Wednesday night's attendance was 537 with more expected for tonight's closing show.

Zeeland's Oldest Resident Dies

ZEELAND (Special) — Mrs. Tryntje Sluiter, 96, of Drenthe, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wyngarden, route 2, Zeeland, Wednesday evening.

She is the oldest resident of Zeeland Township. She was a member of Drenthe Christian Reformed Church. She was born in Fillmore Township April 29, 1860 and was the widow of Klaas Sluiter.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dick Hunderman of Drenthe, who is en route home from Arizona and Mrs. Edward Wyngarden of Zeeland; one son, John De Weerd of Drenthe, two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Simon Sluiter of Holland and Mrs. Charles Neberlof of Grand Rapids, one son-in-law, Richard Boerman of Zeeland; 14 grandchildren, and 25 great grandchildren. The body is at Yntema Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Nellie Van Bree Of Zeeland Succumbs

ZEELAND (Special) — Mrs. Nellie Van Bree, 85, former Zeeland resident, died Monday afternoon in the Wiersma Convalescent Home in Grand Rapids following a lingering illness. She had been staying in Grand Rapids for the last four years.

She was a member of Second Reformed Church, the American Legion Auxiliary and the Zeeland Garden Club. She had been active in all these groups until her health started failing a few years ago.

Surviving are a son, Irvin of St. Joseph, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Her husband, Dirk, former Zeeland druggist, died about six years ago.

Vandals Shatter Every Window in Park Car.

ZEELAND (Special) — Ottawa County deputies today are investigating the shattering of every window in a parked vehicle sometime Wednesday night.

Dan Boone, 337 Colonial St., Zeeland, owner of the 1956 station wagon, told deputies he parked the car near the intersection of State St. and the M-21 bypass about 9:45 p.m. Wednesday night. He returned about 8 a.m. today and found all the windows broken.

Deputies said the windows on the left side were broken by beer bottles and the windshield and right windows apparently by a tire iron or jack handle. None of the rest of the car seemed to be damaged.

Mrs. Henrietta Meengs Succumbs at Age of 40

ZEELAND (Special) — Mrs. Henrietta Meengs, 40, wife of Marvin Meengs, route 4, Holland, died at Holland Hospital today following a three months illness. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roelofs of Zeeland. The body is at the Yntema Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

6 Persons Seek Building Permits

Six applications for building permits were received last week by Building Inspector William Layman. Those applying were:

Jay Wolbert, 179 West 18th St., remodel kitchen, self, contractor; cost, \$200.

Vernon Ten Cate, 162 West 14th St., remodel kitchen and family room, Rhine Vander Meulen, contractor; cost, \$5,000.

Baker-Furniture Co., Columbia Ave. and 24th St., enclosure loading dock, Albert De Weerd and Son, contractors; cost, \$300.

Peter Zylstra, 24 West 21st St., remodel kitchen, self, contractor; cost, \$80.

Peter Kaashoek, 104 East 21st St., build addition to house, Branderhorst Construction Co., contractors; cost, \$1,300.

Fredrica De Jonge, 195 West 19th St., remodel kitchen, \$250.

Discover Articles Missing from Church

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — City police received a clue from a nine-year-old girl at 4:10 p.m. Friday that some of the articles missing from the Presbyterian Church, which was entered sometime last weekend, had been found.

The girl said that Wednesday afternoon a group of children coming home from the Peach Plains school found a sledge hammer, tack hammer, screwdriver and ice pick lying loose in a ditch.

Along with the tools were some torn papers, which when pieced together, by city police, turned out to be six checks, including one for \$1,200 which was known to have been taken. Also found were other checks in smaller amounts, some collection envelopes, two keys and a roll of tape.

Man Burned Slightly When Bed Catches Fire

A. W. Stevens, 86, was burned slightly on the legs and hands at Wednesday when his bed caught fire at the Ray Sligh home on Riley St., two miles west of Pine Creek.

Stevens, father of Mrs. Sligh, is an invalid and was smoking in bed according to Herman Windemuller, fire chief of Park Township No. 2 station which answered the alarm. Mrs. Bob Kimber, the Slighs' daughter who lives next door, got Stevens out of bed and pulled the mattress outside. Her father aided her and was slightly burned on the hands.

Firemen hauled the bed out and administered first aid. They were on the scene for an hour. The flames were confined to the bed and mattress and damage was estimated at \$50.

Annual Polio Meeting

The Ottawa County polo chapter will hold its annual meeting Monday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Allendale township hall. Township chairmen will give their final reports. Three representatives from Holland, Grand Haven and Olive township will be named to the board of directors.

Archery Postponed

Junior and teenage archery has been postponed tonight because of the Senior Play in Holland High School. The senior archery club will shoot in Holland High gym this week Friday instead of Wednesday.

Ottawa County Students Honored at MSU Dinner

Six County students at Michigan State University, including two from Holland were honored at a dinner by President John Hannah on Feb. 7 for achieving an all-A record during fall term at the university.

Ronald C. Hamelink, senior, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Hamelink and Terry L. McKenney, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McKenney, 164 Highland are the Holland students honored.

Robert D. DeBruyn, son of Mayor and Mrs. Robert DeBruyn, 54 West Central, Zeeland, won freshman honors. The other three all-A students are Carolyn Belter of Grand Haven, Dean G. Reenders of Grand Haven and Vicki Zvoleff of Spring Lake.

Tourney Drawing Slated Feb. 26

Drawings for the Class B and C district tournament will be held Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. at Holland Christian High School, Raymond Holwerda, tournament director, announced today.

The B and C district will be played at Civic Center March 5-9 and competition should be the keenest it has been in several years.

Class C teams here will be Byron Center, Fennville, Hopkins and Hudsonville Unity Christian. Hopkins unbeaten in 10 straight games, was bounced last Tuesday, 58-39 by the Unity quintet. These same teams played here a year ago.

Grandville, Holland Christian, Hudsonville and Zeeland will make up the Class B competition. Hudsonville, back in Class B after a year's absence, replaces Allegan.

District officials include Mary Bylsma, Ken Schuman, Clark Worm and Ned Stuitt. All are from Grand Rapids.

Christian will also host the B regional tournament and the drawing probably will be held Monday, March 11 before the tourney March 12-16.

District winners from Benton Harbor, Portage, Plainwell, Holland, Grand Haven and Grand Rapids South will participate.

Regional officials will be Herk Buter and Lee Telfer of Kalamazoo, Nels Volz of Muskegon and Danny Nameth of Grand Rapids. Buter is formerly of Holland.

Building Permits Issued in January

A total of 29 permits calling for \$1,603,995 worth of work were issued in January, month-end reports from Building Inspector William Layman showed today.

Eighty-seven heating permits were issued.

Largest permit was the one granted to the H. J. Heinz Co. for major alteration in their present plant. The estimated cost of the work is \$1,500,000.

Fees collected for the permits amounted to \$326, with \$266 for building permits and \$258 for heating permits. One sign permit fee of \$2 was collected.

A breakdown of the building permits shows 16 granted for repairs and improvements to housekeeping units, a large portion of which were for kitchen remodelings. Two new houses, estimated to cost \$35,000, were taken out as well as four new garages, costing \$4,650.

Among other permits, three were for repairs to other than homes, five were for additions to the Heinz project, one for a cover for a swimming pool and two for demolition.

Ex-Holland Furnace Man Made Product Manager

ELYRIA, Ohio—Robert Wilson, a former engineer with the Holland Furnace Co., has been named product manager of the air condition division of the American Standard Corp. here.

Wilson was a training supervisor before the promotion. He has been associated with the company since June 21, 1954. In his new position, he will supervise the design, engineering and development of the division's whole line of gas and oil fired warm air furnaces and summer air conditioners for central residential systems and small commercial establishments.

Polio Drive Short

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — The March of Dimes drive in the Tri-Cities area is \$2,337.70 short of its \$17,800 goal not with less than a week to go on its extended time. The deficit will be made up by receipts from the Knights of Columbus pancake breakfast next Sunday, the Eagles dance Saturday and from private donations.

Driver Injured

ZEELAND (Special) — Marvin Van Dyke, 24, route 1, Hamilton, is in "good" condition at Zeeland Hospital today recovering from chest injuries suffered when he drove his car into a ditch shortly after midnight Thursday. Ottawa County deputies said he was attempting to stop at the sign at the intersection of Adams and 96th St. when he lost control of his car. Damage to the 1955 model was estimated at \$1,200. No tickets were issued.

Election School Tonight

The school for election workers for the Feb. 18 city primary will be held tonight at 7:30 in the first floor lobby of the city hall, City Clerk Clarence Greengard said today.

Dutch Deadlocked With Albion and Kazoo for Lead

GRAND RAPIDS (Special) — Unwaved by an overflowing 6,000 fans, Hope College's basketball team steadily ripped apart Calvin, 89-62 at the Civic Auditorium Wednesday night.

As a result of their fifth straight MIAA victory, the Dutch find themselves in a three-way tie for first place in the league. They received a king-sized assist from Adrian, which walloped Albion, 88-68, Wednesday night. Albion had been alone in first place.

Kalamazoo, the next Dutch opponent Saturday night in Civic Center, also took advantage of Adrian's upset to put themselves

MIAA Standings

	W	L
Hope	7	3
Albion	7	3
Kalamazoo	7	3
Adrian	6	4
Calvin	5	5
Alma	5	5
Hillsdale	2	8
Olivet	1	9

in the thick of the title chase. The Hornets nipped Alma, 58-37, at Kalamazoo Wednesday.

In mauling the Knights, the Dutch gained sweet revenge over the last team to beat them. They have now avenged all three of their MIAA losses and hold victories over all four of the teams coming up in the stretch drive.

The point - happy Dutchmen rang up at least 89 points for the fourth consecutive time in league play. Their average over this span is a comfortable 93 points a game, aided by a 99-point splurge against Adrian.

Wednesday night's game was much looser and not nearly so exciting as the Calvin 64-61 win last month. After the first six minutes the Knights were no longer in the game.

Hope methodically moved from a 10-10 tie at 14:10 to leads of 38-20, 42-26 and finally wound up with a 71-point, 47-30 budge at halftime.

Paul Benes, Hope's 6'10" center, scored the first basket of the game with eight seconds gone and added three other field goals and five free tosses in the first 20 minutes. But just as important was his sterling defensive work on all MIAA 6'9" center Tom Newhof.

Newhof's first nine attempts for field goals were no good and not until the 3:23 mark of the half did he hit on a jump shot. Benes didn't foul his ex-Grand Rapids Christian teammate until the last eight seconds of the half.

Bill Morgan, 6'1" sophomore transfer from Baldwin - Wallace, who Hope hadn't seen before, was the whole show for the Knights.

He made 10 out of their first 14 points and 14 of the 30 in the first half. Morgan was high scorer for Calvin with 21 and with his alert and confident play he was the classiest player Calvin had.

Not enough can be said about the playing of freshman Ray Ritsma, Benes' stand-by, who grabs the rebounds the big fellow misses, tips in baskets from the other side and sails from the floor to lob-nob with the hoop all night. The blond forward picked up 20 points, making six baskets in 10 tries and added eight free throws, to trail only Benes in the Hope scoring column. Benes netted 22.

Hope had another good night from the floor, clicking on 31 of 58 shots for 36 percent. Calvin, on the other hand, had its worst night of the year, hitting just 25 of 92 for 27 percent.

The Dutch didn't score for the first five minutes of the second half, but closed with a rush, converting 11 of their last 15 attempts in padding their lead to 27 points at the finish.

Dwayne Teusink pleased with his scrappy play throughout and turned in another good floor game. Warren Vander Hill was consistently a threat, but was just a bit off on his shooting. He hit only five out of 25 but those made were swishing jumps. His point production dipped to 15.

Coach Russ DeVette again received strong support from his bench.

He was forced to call on it early as Jun Buursma picked up three quick fouls and Dave Woodcock came in. Darryl Seidenot also turned in another fine defensive and passing game, along with Bob Ritsma, who worked well on the boards. De Vette used his entire team in the game.

Former Holland Christian star Dave Vander Hill didn't have the success he had in the first game as Ray Ritsma constantly bottled him. Vander Hill made only three baskets and was held to eight points. Vander Hill and Newhof both fouled out with less than two minutes to go.

Hope now has a 13-4 overall record with 11 wins in its last 12 games.

Calvin and Hope have now split their season series for the seven straight campaigns, ever since 1949-50.

John T. Groters, 66, Succumbs at Hospital

John T. Groters, 66, route 4 died at Holland Hospital this morning after being hospitalized since Feb. 3. He was born in this community and has been a farmer all his life. For the past 12 years he had been a blueberry grower until his retirement a year ago because of ill health.

Surviving are the wife, Clara; one foster daughter, Gertrude Cooley of Bakersfield, Calif.; one grandson; one granddaughter; four brothers, John, Cornelius and Bert Groters of Holland and Gerrit Groters of Muskegon; two sisters, Mrs. Rena Kroil and Mrs. Nellie Christell, both of Holland.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Nibbelink-Notier Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Pilgrim Home Cemetery. Friends may meet the family at the funeral chapel Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lith-I-Bar Co. Interest Sold By Local Owners

Leonard O. Zick of Kalamazoo has purchased controlling interest of Lith-I-Bar Co., of Holland, and will serve the local company as president, treasurer and general manager. The interest was acquired from O. W. Lowry and Charles R. Sligh, Jr., who took over ownership of the firm following the death of Frank Milewski.

Zick recently resigned as president, treasurer and general manager of Allen Electric & Equipment Co., Kalamazoo, and prior to that was chairman of the board of C. M. Hall Lamp Co., Detroit.

He is Director of Kalamazoo Manufacturing Co., and of Spartan Corp., Jackson. He is immediate past national vice president of the National Association of Cost Accountants and chairman of its Committee on Publicity and Promotion.

In questioning Zick about plans he has in mind for the Lith-I-Bar Co., he said that it was too early to outline definite plans for its development and expansion, but that he was most optimistic over its future.

The firm employs approximately 75 people, and is engaged in the manufacturing of automation production equipment in the field of concrete masonry units and joists. For the present Zick will maintain his residence in Kalamazoo.

Zick is married, has four children, all girls, two of whom are married and residing in Detroit, another last year's graduate of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and at present residing in Cambridge, Mass., and the youngest is a junior at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.

At Kalamazoo, he has been active as a member of the advisory committee on curriculum of the Department of Industrial Technology, Western Michigan College; director of the Kalamazoo College of the American Red Cross, Kalamazoo County Bloodmobile unit; he is a member of the Park Club and the Country Club of Kalamazoo, Detroit Athletic Association and Keesee Club of Detroit, Union League Club of Chicago, Columbia Club of Indianapolis and Indiana Club of South Bend, Indiana.

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Jury Duty a Reunion For Ex-Councilmen

It was practically Old Home week for a group of former councilmen at a justice court trial Friday afternoon on the second floor of police headquarters.

Serving on the jury were John Emmick, William J. Meengs and Bert Slagh, all former councilmen; Stanley (Doc) Curtis, present councilman, and Ernie Phillips, a would-be councilman who is one of six candidates in the first ward. The sixth man was Ken Kleis not a councilman.

For good measure, Earl Ragains, also an ex-councilman, was excused. There was one spectator, Bert Huizenga, also an ex-councilman.

Justice C. C. Wood said it just happened. The jury was drawn according to regular procedure.

As for the jury, it found the man guilty. The defendant was Byron Golden of Michawaka, Ind., charged with drunk driving. The alleged offense occurred Dec. 21, on Byron Center Rd. Justice Wood pronounced sentence of \$100 fine, \$29.75 costs and five days in jail.

Morse Defeats Conroy's In West Michigan Game

BATTLE CREEK (Special) — H.E. Morse won his second West Michigan League game Saturday night with a 62-56 decision over Conroy's of Battle Creek in a game played at the Fort Custer Field House.

Morse led all the way and enjoyed margins of 22-15; 34-26 and 48-41. Five of the Morsemen hit in double figures. John Mulder swished 14 to lead Morse while Dave Schruer scored 13 and Bob Tasma and Ron Nykamp, each 12. Ron Bekius had 11. Morse is coached by Rog Koele.

League-leading Vander Weide's Plumbing of Grand Rapids will play Morse at 8:15 p.m. Saturday night in Grand Rapids South gym. The Plumber's stopped Conroy's last week, 83-79.

No Blank Flange, So City Pipeline Delayed Again

For the want of a blank flange, Holland's Valentine's Day gift will be a little late.

The Board of Public Works had hoped the Lake Michigan pipeline would swing into full operation by Feb. 14, but Supt. Guy E. Bell said today a long-ordered blank flange hasn't been found.

A blank flange, Bell said, is put onto the end of a pipe that may be extended sometime in the future and serves to close it off until that time.

He said this particular one has been on order for several months and either has been misplaced among the various pieces of equipment at the Tunnel Park filtration site or hasn't arrived. It fits onto a 24-inch pipe.

There was a flange for the pipe in question to start partial use of the system.

If the flange doesn't show up, Bell said it will be made locally to allow full use of the system to be in effect about the middle of next week.

About half the city's water is coming from Lake Michigan now, Bell said, as it has for several weeks.

The other difficulty which has slowed completion of the filtration plant is nearly solved, Bell said. The filtering sand which took so long to come, is here and is being put into the settling tanks as fast as possible.

Township Board Holds Meetings

Several matters are under consideration or in progress as the result of meetings of the Holland township board Jan. 16 and Feb. 5.

A list of election inspectors for primary election Feb. 18 in the five precincts in the township was approved.

The board is considering installation of street lights in the Legion Park and Sylvan Acres subdivisions and placing a street sign at the corner of Lakewood Blvd. and Florence St.

The board discussed at length the billing which Holland, Park and Fillmore townships received from Holland City Hospital as their share in the operating deficit of the hospital for the last fiscal year under terms of an agreement between townships and hospital entered into in 1954.

Supervisor John Van Appledorn was instructed to consult the Ottawa County Road Commission on improving Madison and Jefferson Sts. north of Douglas Ave. A request of Theodore Range for putting through South Court in River Hills subdivision No. 2 also will be discussed with the road commission.

The board approved a used car dealer's license for Hub Motors at 707 Chicago Dr.

Supervisor Van Appledorn reported on progress of the Holland Heights area water committee and the joint Park and Holland township high school study committee at the earlier meeting.

Township officers are Supervisor Van Appledorn, Clerk Julius R. Karsten



MAYOR ROBERT DE BRUYN of Zeeland accepts in the name of the people the historical marker placed in Centennial Park by the Michigan Historical Commission. Both Mayor De Bruyn and Mayor Robert Visscher of Holland made brief acceptance speeches at

ceremonies Saturday in connection with celebrating Holland's 110th anniversary. The marker was unveiled by Municipal Judge Cornelius van der Meulen and by D. B. K. Van Raalte III, after it was formally presented by Dr. Willis Dunbar, president of the commission. (Penna-Sas photo)

Many Witness Unveiling Of Historical Marker

Holland settled back to normal today after a weekend of celebrating the city's historical past—namely the 110th anniversary of the arrival of Dr. A. C. Van Raalte and his little band of pioneers to the Black River valley in Western Michigan.

Besides special recognition in schools and churches, the 110th anniversary was characterized with two historical markers, one in Centennial Park placed by the Michigan Historical Commission and the other at the founder's grave in the Pilgrim Home Cemetery placed by descendants of the founder's family.

The Centennial Park marker was unveiled at special ceremonies at 11 a.m. with Dr. Willis F. Dunbar, president of the Michigan Historical Commission, making the presentation, with acceptances by Mayor Robert Visscher of Holland and Mayor Robert De Bruyn of Zeeland.

Dr. Dunbar, in speaking of the marker at the public program Saturday afternoon in the music building on Hope College campus, said such markers not only are a great attraction to the visiting tourists so important to the economy of this state, but also serve as a constant reminder to the people of Michigan of their great heritage.

He said the new super highways, shopping centers, growth of cities and schools and industrial development are all evident here today, but not so apparent are the changes in people's thinking. "We can't stop these changes, but we can shape the pattern of the future in stressing the things that were good in the America that was. Not everything in our heritage is good; some can be discarded but much of the good should be preserved."

He said the action of the state legislature in appropriating \$25,000 for historical markers in this state reflects the growing interest in historical events by the people, particularly the last 10 or 12 years. "Associated with this grow-

ing interest in the past is the fact that America has been projected into the world of affairs almost against the will of her people. After World War II, America was faced with an international aggressive Communism, necessitating a new kind of responsibility quite different from the old isolationism policies. Out of these came NATO and foreign aid." Dr. Dunbar pointed to the past for the kind of faith people need today to carry on.

Dr. Wynand Wichers of Kalamazoo, former president of Hope College, reviewed the early days of the Holland colony stating that within two years of Van Raalte's arrival there were 4,000 persons living in the Dutch colonies in the immediate area. He traced the history of the low countries back in the early 1600s, in the days when the Netherlands was one of the great powers in the world and almost dominated world trade. But even in the days of Henry Hudson in 1609, the Dutch were interested only in trade, not in colonization.

"The Dutch were always individualistic. They were a religious people, but individualistic in their religion too. It is characteristic that they initiated town meetings in their new democracy here to decide on roads and bridges. In 1650, 500 were naturalized at the same time and voted in the presidential election that year. It is characteristic that they voted Democratic the first time, but when the promises were not forthcoming, they turned to the Republican camp and that majority is reflected even today. There were 8,000 Dutch here during the Civil War, and 400 volunteered for the service," he said.

He spoke of the Hollanders' love for education and the founding of Hope College and its impact on the community. Dutch psalms were sung by a group of local men, led by Clarence J. Van der Meulen, Municipal Judge Cornelius van der Meulen, Founder's Day chairman, presided at the program. An informal coffee hour followed.

Bruce Van Leuwen Wins 'Voice' Award

Bruce Van Leuwen, Holland High junior, local winner of the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Holland Junior Chamber of Commerce, was presented a plaque Thursday morning in an assembly at Holland High School.

Van Leuwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Leuwen, gave his prize winning speech before accepting the award. Barbara Walvoord, junior, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Walvoord, received a plaque for finishing second in the contest. She also gave her speech to the assembly before accepting her award.

John Fonger, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce introduced Avery Baker, chairman of the project who presented the plaques.

Van Leuwen and Miss Walvoord are students of Miss Ruby Calvert's speech classes.

Soil Conservationist In Area Is Promoted

Bill Miller, SCS Work Unit Conservationist for the West Ottawa District, has been promoted to the position of Area Conservationist in Grand Rapids, and assumed his new duties Monday. Announcement of the change was made by E. C. Sackrider, State Conservationist.

Miller's work will deal with the administrative responsibility for the Soil Conservation work in Mecosta, Newaygo, Muskegon, Ottawa, Ionia, Kent, Clinton and Montcalm counties.

He is a graduate of Purdue University, school of Agriculture and has been employed by the Department of Agriculture since 1935. He worked for the Bureau of Entomology in Plant Disease Control until 1943 after which he spent three years in the Army.

His time will be divided between his new position and local district until a replacement is made.

Greece is a part of the Balkan peninsula.

Dutch Chalk Up Sixth Straight With 92-75 Win

ALMA (Special) — Hope, in its latest 90-plus fling, walloped Alma, 92-75, Saturday night.

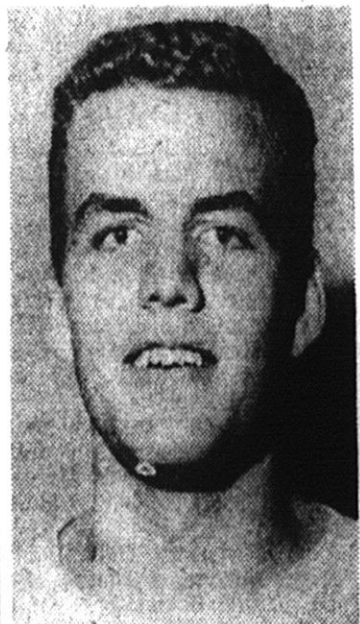
The victory pushed Hope into a tie for second place with Kalamazoo, 70-60 losers to Albion Saturday night. Each club has a 6-3 record while the Britons lead with a 7-2 mark.

In racking up the 92-point total against the Scots, the Dutch have now banged through 383 points in the last four games for more than 95 tallies a game.

The 17-point margin over the Scots was the closest any of the four teams had come. But it wasn't until early in the second half at Alma, that the Dutch were in position to hop out into a commanding lead. And then it was a gradual process becoming increasingly easier in the late stages with consistent scoring by Warren Vander Hill and Ray Ritsema, along with reserve center Bob Ritsema.

But in the first half it was a different story as the scrappy Scots too, had visions of a second place tie. Alma jumped right off to a 13-4 lead in the first minutes of play but Hope was unflinched and came back.

The Dutch managed to catch the leaders and shot ahead 18-17 with three minutes gone. The teams jockeyed back and forth for most of the first half before Hope took a 39-30 lead in the late stages. But Alma, playing the "best first



Bob Ritsema

... responded when called half ball Hope has seen" came storming back and the first half ended knotted at 44-44.

But in the second half it was all Hope. The Dutch built up leads of three, five and seven points and varied the margin most of the first part of the final half. Late in the half, with the Dutch getting consistent scoring on their weave, alert switching and off the boards, they moved the score to 89-68 with two and a half minutes left and Coach Russ De Vette pulled the regulars for good. Until that time the Scots had made only 24 points in the second half while Hope made 45.

This strong defense plus the work of the Hope reserves in key spots pleased De Vette. Center Paul Benes picked up two quick fouls in the first half and Bob Ritsema took over and "really helped." "He was strong on the boards and made a couple baskets," De Vette said. Then again in the second half, Benes had two more fouls in the first four minutes and Ritsema was called. He played nine minutes and aided in pushing Hope about out of Alma's reach and had 15 points. Jun Buursma, who gave George Carter, Alma's star guard, trouble on defense was helped by some good guarding by sub Dave Woodcock. Daryl Siedentop did the same for Dwayne Teusink, whose job was to stop high-scoring guard Stan Stoiz.

Carter led Alma with 24 and Stoiz had 20. Both men accomplished most of the scoring in the first half by shooting jump shots over the defenders. "Alma's first play half was the best we've seen this season," De Vette said. Vander Hill paced Hope with 24, 16 in the second half and Ray Ritsema followed with 16.

Hope (92)
Teusink, f 4 1 2 9
Buursma, f 5 0 2 10
Benes, c 5 4 10
R. Ritsema, g 5 6 1 16
Vander Hill, g 10 4 2 24
B. Ritsema, c 6 3 3 15
Woodcock, f 1 0 2 2
Schut, g 1 0 1 2
Siedentop, f 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 18 18 92
Alma (75)
Lude, f 4 1 4 9
Postema, f 5 0 4 10
Ford, c 1 3 1 5
Stoiz, g 8 4 3 20
Carter, g 11 2 4 24
Knowles, f 1 0 3 8
Ayling, c 0 3 0 3
Acton, c 0 1 1 1
Erick, g 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 15 18 75

Holland hit only 10 out of 32 free shots in the game.

Ron Dorgelo was the only Holland player to hit double figures and ended with 15 to pace both clubs. Dave Wehmeier followed with eight and Jim Overbeek picked up seven.

Jack Hulst pumped six. Ted Walters, five and Hubby Harrington, three to round out the scoring. Nate Wells had 13 for Benton Harbor.

Eighteen Appear For Examination

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Eighteen persons appeared before Lars Syverson, Field Examiner for the Department of State Driver Services Division Thursday, and four failed to appear.

Melvin Lyle DeYoung, 20, Spring Lake, had his license revoked. Roger Parrott, 19, of 29 W. 16th St., Holland, and Lyle Schippa, Jr., 20, route 1, Holland, each was given a 60-day suspension.

Receiving 30-day suspensions were Donald Ter Haar, 28, of 377 West 22nd St., Holland; O. William Lowry, 56, of 686 North Shore Drive, Holland; Everett Eugene Anderson, 26, Spring Lake; Albert Lee Goll, 21, route 1, Nunica; Doris Patricia Siemion, 20, route 1, Grand Haven; Peggy Giraud Spencer, 19, Spring Lake; Bruce van Leuwen, 16, of 13 East 13th St., Holland.

Those who received six months' probation were Roger Compagner, 18, of 121 Fairbanks, Holland; Donald Van Hoven, 31, Sanford Ct., Zeeland; Mason Lee Soule, 23, route 2, Grand Haven; Fred Gerald Timmer, 30, Coopersville; David Sterling Buskard, 16, Marne; William Jay Bouwman, 22, Coopersville, and Roger Rolfe, 26, Marne.

Instructions were given to Donald John Ver Strate 17, Hudsonville. Ronald W. Koenes, 18, route 3, Hudsonville, Robert Charles McGregor, 16, route 1, Grand Haven, Felix Collozo, 22, route 1 Holland and John Folkertma, 85, of 257 S. Wall, Zeeland, failed to appear.

Holland Reserves Win Eighth Game

BENTON HARBOR (Special) — Holland High's reserve basketball team: led all the way here Friday night to chalk up its eighth win in 11 starts with a 44-36 victory over the Benton Harbor seconds.

Highlighting the play of the Little Dutch was a well-executed stall in the last two minutes of the game when the Benton Harbor threatened slightly. But only once in the final minute and a half did the Little Tigers get a chance to grab a rebound and go down to try a shot.

The first period score favored Holland 11-8. The Tigers outscored the Dutch by one point in the next eight minutes and narrowed the count to 21-19 at halftime.

The lead was increased to four points in the third quarter as the Dutch tallied 15 points to the Tigers' 13 and held a 36-32 advantage.

In the final quarter, Holland only made eight points, but that was twice as many as Benton Harbor, to win by the eight-point margin.

Holland hit only 10 out of 32 free shots in the game.

Ron Dorgelo was the only Holland player to hit double figures and ended with 15 to pace both clubs. Dave Wehmeier followed with eight and Jim Overbeek picked up seven.

Jack Hulst pumped six. Ted Walters, five and Hubby Harrington, three to round out the scoring. Nate Wells had 13 for Benton Harbor.

Trinity Mission Society

Hears Book Reviewed

The regular meeting of the Trinity Church Missionary Society was held on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Van Alsburg was in charge of devotions. Mrs. J. Westerhoff sang "The Love of God" accompanied by Mrs. William Vandewater. Mrs. J. Hains, the president, conducted the business meeting and introduced Mrs. Ray Denekas who reviewed the book, "God's Bridges" written by Dr. Tena Holkeboer. The book relates the life of a Chinese boy named Jing-Ji and how God's bridges were crossed from his childhood into his manhood, giving his life for the service of this Lord.

Mrs. Ted Bos and Mrs. H. Danenberg were hostesses to 60 guests.

Hospital Notes

Admitted to Holland Hospital Thursday were Mrs. Sipp Houtman, 656 Michigan Ave.; Andrew Vos, 172 East 38th St.; Jay Vander Vliet, 19 East 35th St.; Rochelle Smeenge, route 1; Robert Gunn, route 2; Randall Hulst, route 1, Grand Haven; Mark Lemon, 412 West 16th St.; Bruce De Feyter, 342 West 32nd St.; Glen Bloemers, 258 Maerose Ave. (after three discharged same day).

Discharged Thursday were Mrs. Otto J. Brandt, route 1; Mrs. Robert Byrne and baby, 211 East 16th St.; Mrs. Edwin Plagemars and baby, 1914 West 20th St.; Mrs. Calvin K. Olan and baby, route 4; Leslie Hoffman and baby, route 1; Hamilton; Edward Oosterbaan, 229 West 14th St.; Mrs. Richard De Loof, 176 West 17th St.; Mrs. Harry Brown, 157 East 18th St.; Mrs. Louis Poppe, 194 West 24th St.; Mrs. Ray Vander Meulen and baby, 324 Central Ave.

A son, David Leroy, was born in Holland Hospital Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Johnson, route 5.

Zeeland Hospital Births last week at the Zeeland Hospital included a daughter, Janice Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Ensing, Jensen; a son, William Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. William Wynsma, East Washington; a son, Jon David, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiersma, 525 Alice St.; a son, Lee Allan, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Westerhof, route 5, Holland.

Holland Freshmen Slip At Benton Harbor, 40-31

BENTON HARBOR (Special) — Holland High's freshman basketball team slipped under the 500 mark here Friday afternoon, absorbing a 40-31 loss administered by the Benton Harbor ninth graders. Holland now has a 3-4 record.

The halftime score favored the winners, 16-14. Steve Groeters popped six and Ralph Lawson and Ed Loncki each added five. Burton Wiersma, Harley Hill, Ron Maat each had four and Bill Scott added two to complete Holland's scoring.

Engaged



Miss Beverly Dean Kammeraad

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kammeraad of 144 West 19th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Dean, to Alvin Jay Vining, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vining, Sr., of 180 East Ninth St. A fall wedding is being planned.



Miss Barbara DeRoo

Mr. and Mrs. John DeRoo of 28 East Cherry St., Zeeland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Jerry Meeuwse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meeuwse, route 1 Zeeland.



Miss Marilyn Gay Kunkel

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kunkel of 464 West 19th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Gay, to Corporal Jimmie Jay Borgman, son of William Borgman, route 4, Corp. Borgman is a member of the Inspector-Instructor staff for the 10th Rifle Reserve of the U.S. Marine Corps, Grand Rapids. A June wedding is being planned.

2 Primary Races In Park Township

Races for treasurer and trustee on the Republican ticket in Park Township are assured in the Feb. 18 primary, Nick Stielstra, township clerk, said today.

Present trustee Harvey Tinholt and Donald W. Westing are seeking the nomination for treasurer following the decision of incumbent Simon Sybesma not to run.

Three candidates are listed for the two trustee positions. They are incumbent Albert Brinkman and Fredrick Coleman and John Wieren.

Stielstra, supervisor Dick Nieuwma, justice of the peace C. C. Wood, member of the board of review John L. Van Huis and constables John Teusink, Arnold De Feyter, James Volkema and Verdine Gillette are unopposed.

Candidates listed on the Democratic primary slate include Louie A. Haight for treasurer and John Victor, Jr., for trustees.

Semi Hits Car Broadside; 2 Grand Rapids Boys Hurt

ZEELAND (Special) — Two Grand Rapids youths were injured Thursday night when their automobile was hit broadside by a semi at Byron Rd. and the M-21 bypass east of Zeeland.

Injured and in "good" condition at Zeeland Hospital are Ray Bradley, 17, fractured right leg and body bruises, and Henry Oros, 15, back injuries and bruises. Bradley was the driver of the 1951 model car, which was judged a total loss by Ottawa County deputies.

Deputies said Bradley was heading west on Byron Rd. and crossed M-21 without stopping at the stop sign. He was to be issued a ticket. The driver of the truck Donald Lee Wood, 30, Belmont, was not injured. Damage to the semi was estimated at \$600.

About 69 per cent of America's meat production is eaten in the heavily-populated region east of the Mississippi.

Ford Five Wins 76-75; Zeeland Stops Beverage

R. E. Barber, after tasting defeat twice at the hands of H. E. Morse, bumped the Morsemen, 76-75, Wednesday night in City League basketball play at Holland Armory to pull into a first place tie.

The Barber five, down seven points at the start of the fourth period, picked up the deficit by puncturing a Morse press and late in the final quarter held a four-point lead but the margin was narrowed to a single point at the horn. Zeeland Lumber and Supply won its second game of the season and pulled into a tie for third place with a 74-42 victory over Holland Beverage.

League standings:

	W	L
R. E. Barber	7	2
H. E. Morse	7	2
Holland Beverage	2	7
Zeeland Lumber	2	7

R. E. Barber jumped out to an early lead, getting shooting from Ken Schipper, Bob Van Dyke and Don Schreur, and had a 22-13 first-period advantage.

The winners added another 21 points in the second quarter and led at halftime, 43-34.

But in the third quarter it was all Morse. With Dave Schreur, Carl Edewaards and Ron Nykamp hitting from all over, the Morse five whipped in 28 points while holding Barber to just 11. The defense took its toll, however, as John Mulder added a couple of personal fouls in the period and then picked up his fifth in the fourth period.

With Mulder, who had beaten Barber the last time with a pair of freeshots in an overtime, out of the game, the Fords had an easier time making it through the Morse defenders.

Outscoring Morse, 21-13 in the final quarter, Barber took a three-point lead midway in the period and John Van Eenennaam added a free shot to make the four-point 76-72 difference.

Morse made the final three points while holding the winners scoreless on a press.

Dave Schreur of Morse led both teams in scoring with 20. Teammate Edewaards had 16 and Mulder and Nykamp pumped 13 each. Other Morse scorers were Ron Bekius, 10 and Bob Tasma, 3. Bob Van Dyke and John Jeltjes led the winners with 14 each. Ken Schipper and Dick Plagenhoef each added 12 and Don Schreur made 11. Ron Fortney plunked eight and Van Eenennaam had four.

Zeeland Lumber scored 32 points in the first quarter and were off to the races. They held the defending champions, who were playing with three men, to nine in the first quarter.

The margin was increased to 48-23 at halftime and 66-35 at the end of three periods.

Frank Dionese led the winners with 18 and Art Klamt followed with 17. Other Zeeland scorers included: Carl Wissink, 14; Harv Berens, 6; Daryl Wiersma, 6; Ron Damstra, 4; Al Kraal, 4; John Van Den Bosch, 2 and Erik Poest, 1. Ken (Fuzz) Bauman paced the Beverage with 22 while Bob (Shorty) Van Dyke had 18 and Gene Wallace two.

Work at East Harlem Told at Mission Meet

Mrs. J. Olthoff presided at a regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society Thursday afternoon at First Reformed Church. Devotions were led by the Rev. H. Mollema. Miss Nellie Herrema accompanied Mrs. H. Young who sang "When I Kneel Down to Pray" and "Is Your All on the Altar."

Speaker was David Hondorp, student at Western Theological Seminary, who told of his work at the East Harlem Protestant Parish and showed colored slides.

Closing prayer was given by Miss Nettie De Jong. Hostesses were Mrs. W. Vander Haar, Mrs. L. Gouloze, Mrs. C. Risselada and Mrs. B. Scheerthorn.

Holland Rifle Club Outshoots Grand Rapids

Holland's rifle club remained unbeaten with a 1,450 to 1,444 win over Grand Rapids Friday night in a match held in the new Grand Rapids rifle range.

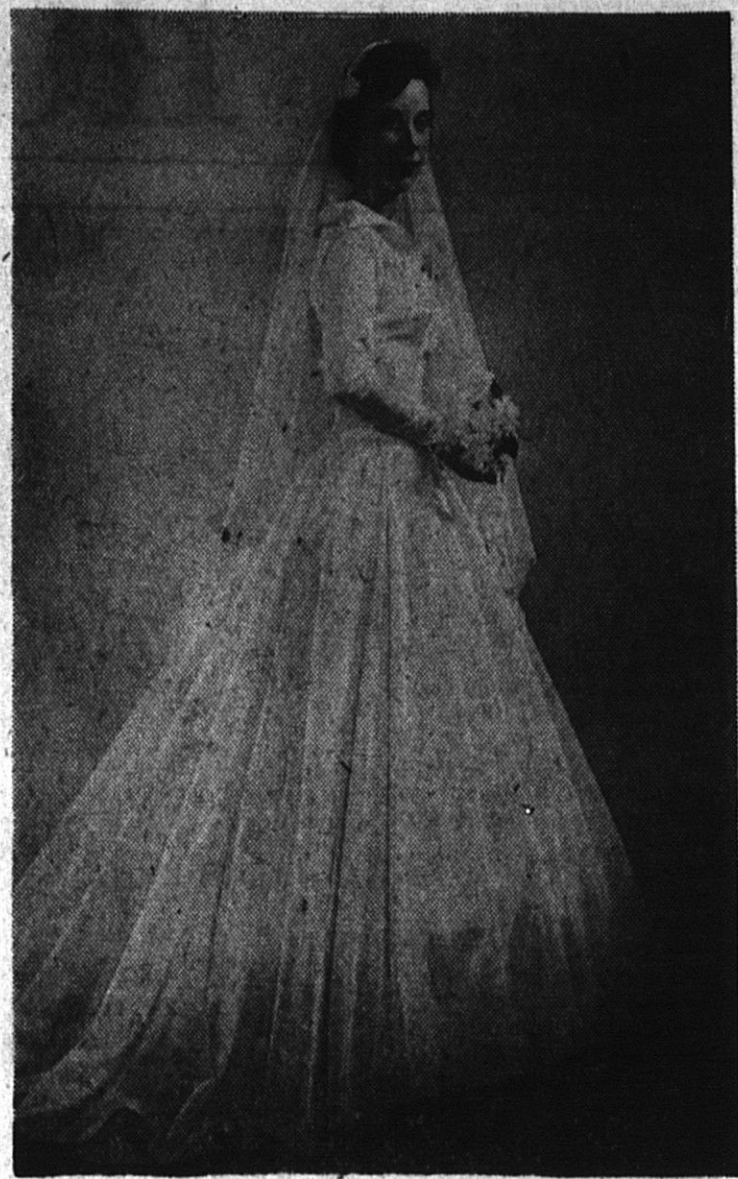
Clarence Baker, firing his best mark of the season, led both clubs with 282. John Clark shot a 96 off hand for high in the standing position.

Jarvis Ter Haar followed Baker in shooting with 291 while Vernon Avery had 286 and Clark, 285. Other scorers were: Glenn Bonnette, 284; Howard Working, 280; Alma Clark, 278; Jake Meurer, 278; John Wesman, 278; Fred Handweg, 272 and Louis Van Ingen, 264. D. Dean and A. Nielsen paced Grand Rapids with 286's.

Fined on Two Counts

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Jimmy Nelson Rogers, 25, Grand Haven, pleaded guilty to two counts in Municipal Court Monday after his arrest Friday night on a charge of drunk driving on new Beacon Blvd. On the drunk driving charge, he was sentenced to pay \$100 fine, \$5.70 costs and serve 15 days in jail. On a charge of driving without a license, he paid \$25 fine and \$5.50 costs. On May 19, 1956, was convicted in the same court of drunk driving.

Scorpions can live a year without eating.



Mrs. Wilford Le Roy Larson, Jr.

(Bulford photo)

Larson-Hildebrand Rites Performed in Ann Arbor

George Smeenge Home Following Discharge



George Smeenge

1st Lt. George Smeenge recently arrived home following his discharge from the Army. Lt. Smeenge entered the service in May 1952 and upon completion of basic training at Fort Riley, Kan., entered Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

After receiving his commission he returned to Fort Riley as an instructor of tactics. Subsequently he served an overseas tour with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea and Hawaii. During this assignment he served as rifle platoon leader, 81 mortar platoon leader, and battalion communications officer.

Upon his return to the states, Smeenge was assigned to the Army Security Agency at Fort Devens, Mass. He was assigned as executive officer of a student regiment and later was appointed company commander.

Smeenge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smeenge, 190 West 16th St., and was employed at H. L. Friedlen Co. before his induction.

Maplewood Group Hears Talk by Mrs. W. Angus

Mrs. William Angus, formerly missionary in Amoy, China, now working among the Chinese in the Philippines, told of her work in Legaspi, Philippines, at a meeting of the Maplewood Missionary Society Tuesday evening in the church parlors. She also showed colored slides.

Mrs. Marinus Oetman, vice president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Joe Vande Wege conducted devotions. Mrs. John Schaap sang "Follow, I Will Follow Thee," and "Jesus Whispers Peace," with Mrs. Walter Boddyke accompanying.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Neuman, Mrs. Bert Grotenhuis, Mrs. Harold Baker and Mrs. John Jipping.

Henry Van Den Berg, 57, Succumbs at Hospital

Henry Van Den Berg, 57, of 491 Lincoln Ave., died late Friday evening at Holland Hospital following an extended illness. Born in the Netherlands in 1899, he with his parents, came to Holland at the age of 11. He was employed as foreman at Sligh Furniture factory for 20 years. He was a member of Ninth Street Christian Reformed Church and taught Sunday School for 23 years.

Surviving are the wife, Ida; three sons, Jay, Allen and Stanley, all of Holland; four daughters, Mrs. Walter Brown of Chicago; Margaret, Marjorie and Doris at home; five grandchildren; one brother, Jacob Van Den Berg of Holland; three sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Trimpe and Mrs. Tom Smith of Holland and Mrs. Hijo Kell of Menasha, Minn.

The custom of sleeping on a piece of wedding cake has been traced back to the early Britons.

Miss Salle Arlene Hildebrand,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hildebrand of Holland, became the bride of Wilford Le Roy Larson, Jr. of Glen Head, Long Island, N. Y., Saturday evening in the first Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford L. Larson of Glen Head, Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. Henry Kuizenga performed the double ring ceremony in the traditional candlelit setting. James Wallace played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Shirley Gosling of Grand Rapids.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie. The boat neckline was enhanced with applied lace embroidered with seed pearls. The lace and pearl motif was repeated on the long fitted sleeves and at the top of the full bouffant skirt which terminated in a cathedral length train. A matching headpiece held in place her fingertip veil of French illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses, orchids and stephanotis.

In the Valentine tradition, the maid of honor, Miss Mildred Ann Petzinger of Brooklyn, N. Y., wore a ballerina length gown styled similar to the bride's in red velvet. She wore a tiara of red and white flowers and carried a heart-shaped arrangement of red and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Quicke of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Susan McCarten of Highland Park, Mich. They wore gowns similar to the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Dressed in red organza, trimmed with white felt hearts, Terry Lynn Hildebrand, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. Mark Hildebrand, nephew of the bride, outfitted like the men attendants, served as ring bearer.

Robert Larson served as his brother's best man. Ushers were George Grove of Detroit, Max Hildebrand, brother of the bride, of Owosso, Don Good of Detroit and Roy Pero of Detroit.



BOY SCOUTS in keeping with Annual Boy Scout Week pay tribute to Holland's founder by placing a wreath at the founder's grave in Pilgrim Home Cemetery. Left to right are Scout Derk Van Raalte and Cub Scout Richard Vander Broek, both direct descendants of Dr. A. C. Van Raalte; bugler Phil Frank, Scout

Stewart Harrington and Explorer Scout Gene Van Heukelom. The two headstones marking the graves of Dr. Van Raalte and his wife have been restored and a special marker designed by members of the founder's family.

(Penna-Sas photo)

Two Historical Markers Placed on 110th Anniversary

Gray skies and drizzly rains greeted Holland Saturday on its 110th birthday anniversary.

But plans went ahead for celebrating this milestone, and at 11 a.m. local residents gathered in Centennial park for the unveiling of an historical marker honoring the Dutch settlements in Western Michigan. A tent was placed on the site of the new marker at the 11th St. entrance off River Ave. Presenting the marker was Dr. Willis F. Dunbar of Kalamazoo, president of the Michigan Historical Commission. Municipal Judge Cornelius van der Meulen, a grandson of the founder of Zeeland, and D.B.K. Van Raalte, II, a direct descendant of Holland's founder, unveiled the marker which was accepted by Holland Mayor Robert Visscher and Zeeland Mayor Robert De Bruyn. Willard C. Wichers introduced Dr. Dunbar and Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra gave the benediction.

Another public program was scheduled in the afternoon in the new music building on Hope Campus with addresses by Dr. Dunbar and Dr. Wynand Wichers, former president of Hope College.

Inscription on Marker At Founder's Grave

ALBERTUS CHRISTIAN VAN RAALTE

Today he speaks to us as he did to his followers on the 25th anniversary of his founding of our Holland Community in 1847:

Beloved, who follow us in this inheritance, we give it over to you with joy. But do not forget, we received it from God as a training school for eternity — a work place for God's kingdom. This shall prosper in your hands provided God and His kingdom remain your precious portion in life.

The three-day celebration of the 110th anniversary began Friday with programs in public and Christian schools. Hope College and Western Theological Seminary. Speakers included Municipal Judge van der Meulen, Dr. Wynand Wichers, Dr. Clarence De Graaf, Mayor Robert Visscher, George Cook, Judge Fred T. Miles and P. T. Moerdyk.

Historical Marker In Park Reads:

DUTCH IN MICHIGAN

On Feb. 9, 1847, the Rev. Albertus C. Van Raalte and a band of Hollanders founded the city of Holland. Within two years the other four original colonies — Graafschap, Zeeland, Vriesland and Overisel — had also been established. Plagued by illness and not accustomed to the task of clearing the wilderness, the settlers found their first year a hard one, but their suffering was to be repaid in the bountiful days ahead.

At Christian High School Dr. De Graaf traced the history of Holland, pointing out the parallel between the Dutch founding fathers and the landing of the Pilgrims. Music was provided by an a cappella choir. Christian grade schools marked the event with various projects including posters on the significance of the event.

Among the out-of-town guests for the big events were Dr. George May of the Michigan Historical Commission staff who is in charge

of the historical sites program, Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ellison of Lansing (both men are members of the historical commission), Dr. and Mrs. Wynand Wichers of Kalamazoo, and A. M. Raalsch of Detroit whose firm manufactured the marker unveiled in Centennial Park.

Members of the Founders Day committee were Judge van der Meulen, chairman, Dr. I. J. Lubbers, O. S. Reimold, Willard C. Wichers, Henry S. Maentz, Marvin C. Lindeman, Verne C. Hohl, W. A. Butler, Frank Kleinknecht, Willis A. Diekema, Dr. John R. Mulder, Dr. Clarence De Graaf, Dr. Jacob Hoogstra, Mrs. Walter Scott, John F. Donnelly, Mayor Visscher, Clarence Jaiving, Dr. Bert P. Bos, Robert Wolbrink, W. H. Connor, John Van Eerden, William H. Vande Water, Mrs. George Heeringa, Mrs. J. J. Riemersma, Carl Harrington, Mrs. Randall C. Bosch, Walter Vander Haar, Mrs. John K. Vander Broek, Mrs. George Pelgrim, Mayor Robert De Bruyn and Ruth Keppel.

Local Woman Will Receive Quarter Century Medal

In 1947, through the efforts of Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, The Diabetic Fund was created.

One of its functions was to supervise the awarding of the Quarter Century Victory Medal, to those diabetics who have been controlled on a diet and insulin for 25 years without developing any complications.

The idea behind the creation was twofold, first, "to encourage diabetic patients to persevere in the careful control of their disease by proving through living examples that such control was worth while," and secondly, "to learn from those who earned the award the methods they had followed to attain it."

Up to September, 1956, only 68 such medals had been given out, including one to a diabetic in Ann Arbor. To meet the requirements the patient's condition must be excellent, as shown by a complete physical examination. An accredited ophthalmologist must certify that the eyes are free from complications. X-rays of the complete body must be free from evidence of calcification in the arteries. The electrocardiogram must be normal.

The first such medal to be awarded in Western Michigan will be given to Miss Janet Witteveen of Holland at the Feb. 15 meeting of the Muskegon County Medical Society.

Miss Witteveen developed the usual symptoms of diabetes in January, 1930. She was examined by Dr. William C. Kools of Holland who found sugar in the urine. He attempted control of the disease by diet alone but found it necessary to start insulin in November, 1930.

In 1933 she was admitted to Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago under the late Dr. R. T. Woodyatt, who readjusted the insulin dosage.

In 1940, she was under the care of Dr. Merrill Wells of Grand Rapids with the complaint of numerous insulin shocks. She was brought under better control at that time by a combination of P.Z.I. and unmodified insulin.

In March, 1954, she again was experiencing numerous shocks with spells of hyperglycemia. She had an enlarged thyroid, nervousness, palmar perspiration, and other hyperthyroid symptoms. An isotope tracer study indicated hyperactivity of the thyroid and a therapeutic dose of I 131 resulted in marked diminution of these symptoms.

During her first year on insulin she required from 30 to 40 units daily. In 1940, she was controlled on 44 units, and at the present time is well controlled on Lente alone, two doses totaling 23 units. She was used in experimental study of "Orinase" for a time, which made no difference in the degree of control or insulin requirement.

In November, 1955, she completed 25 years on insulin. A complete physical examination, x-rays, electrocardiogram and a thorough eye examination were done and forwarded to the Advisory Committee in Boston. Word has just been received that she has been awarded the medal and it will be presented to her officially on Feb. 15, 1957.

Two Cars Damaged

Cars driven by Bob Bazuin, 20, of 169 West 17th St. and Harold Lemmen, 47, of 144 West 13th St., Saturday received minor damage when they collided at 21st St. and Homestead Ave. Ottawa County deputies investigated.

European swallows fly to Africa in small groups to spend the winter.



REPUBLICAN LEADERS gather around U.S. Rep. Patrick Hillings at the seventh annual Lincoln Day banquet Tuesday night in Zeeland. Left to right are Carl C. Andreasen, newly elected member of the GOP state central committee; State Rep. George Van Peursem,

new speaker of the House of Representatives; Speaker Hillings; U.S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford, master of ceremonies; and George Van Koevring, Ottawa County Republican chairman.

(Sentinel photo)

Hillings Compares Ike and Lincoln

A young California Congressman compared the philosophies of Lincoln and Eisenhower through quotations of both men at the seventh annual Lincoln Day banquet for Ottawa County Republicans Tuesday night in Zeeland.

U.S. Rep. Patrick J. Hillings, who was elected to Congress at 27 succeeding Richard Nixon in California's 12th district, said the basic philosophies of the so-called modern Republicanism under President Eisenhower are much the same as those advanced by Lincoln, the father of the Republican party.

He said Eisenhower's statement of federal policy to do for the people what they cannot do for themselves or do well for themselves, or what their communities cannot do for them, was much in keeping with the original policies of Abraham Lincoln.

Reviewing accomplishments of the last four years under Eisenhower, Hillings said the administration has restored dignity, honesty and decency to the nation's highest office, has restored confidence

in the economic program, has reduced taxes by 7 billion dollars the first two years, and as a result the United States has the highest level of prosperity of any nation in peacetime.

"Lincoln was a practical man, and a man of strength. The aim today is to keep the peace of the world, but without surrender or appeasement. The aim calls for a moral and spiritual strength, backed up by military strength. The government met the crisis in the Middle East squarely but did not stampede. Moreover, there have been no significant Red gains anywhere in the world in the last four years, and there have been some significant retreats."

Hillings said the Republican party basically is a party of the great middle way, following a precept of Lincoln whose philosophy called for doing the greatest good for the greatest number of people. Pointing to the extremes in the Democratic party ranging from Dixiecrats to the labor dominated

segments, Hillings said many Democrats who do not like extremes can find their home in the Republican party with government in Lincoln's words of "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

U.S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford served as master of ceremonies and read messages from U.S. Sen. Charles Potter, new State GOP Chairman Larry Lindemer, National Committeewoman Rae C. Hooker, State Sen. Clyde Geerlings, retiring State Chairman John Feikens and Avery Baker, former county safety director. Ford urged continued work on getting out the vote for the forthcoming spring election and paid tribute to four local party members who have gone far in the service of the people. Singled out were George Van Peursem, new speaker of the State House of Representatives; Hon. John R. Dethmers, chief justice of the State Supreme Court; District Attorney Wendell A. Miles, and State Sen. Clyde Geerlings.

Don R. Vos, chairman of the South Ottawa Young Republican Club which sponsored the event, welcomed the large crowd, and Dr. John Van Peursem gave the invocation. Music was provided by the Holland High trumpet trio. As gifts, modern chairs were presented to Hillings and Ford. Elephant statues were provided by Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Coopersville.



Mrs. Wilver Drost Receives Key From W. A. Butler

Large Crowds Visit New Guidance Center

Keys to the new Holland Guidance Center located at 15th St. and Van Raalte Ave., were turned over to the Muskegon Area Child Guidance Clinic at open house in ceremonies in the new center Tuesday which attracted large crowds from 2 to 8 p.m.

W. A. Butler, president of the Greater Holland Community Foundation which handled arrangements for the new headquarters, presented the keys to Mrs. Wilver I. Drost, director of the Muskegon Area Child Guidance Clinic. The local center with Mrs. Charles K. Van Duren in charge is under the supervision of the Muskegon Clinic.

The attractive residence was made available for child guidance through a \$20,000 gift from Mrs. Kenneth Campbell working through the Holland foundation. The gift not only provided the headquarters but also furnishings and equipment. The center will start operations in the new headquarters Monday, Feb. 18.

The Muskegon office is one of 17 child guidance clinics in the state established to aid emotionally disturbed children up to age 18. It serves Muskegon, Oceana, Newaygo, Mecosta, Lake and Ottawa counties. As a psychiatric

social worker attached to the Muskegon clinic, Mrs. Van Duren serves Ottawa county and divides her time between Holland and Grand Haven.

More than half of the 147 cases in Ottawa county for most of 1956 were serviced in the health department building at 12th and Central Ave. They involved a total of 1,262 interviews with parents and children. In addition, representatives of the clinic made 35 speaking engagements in Ottawa county last year as part of its guidance and educational service to the area.

New directors for the Muskegon Area Child Guidance Clinic were Holland last week.

Named to the board of directors were Dr. V. L. Boersma of Holland at an annual meeting in land, Ray Brummel of Zeeland, Lawrence Wade of Holland, Wilbur Husted of Grand Haven, Byron May of Hart, Herman Grossman, William H. Bond and Victor Scott of Muskegon. All will serve three-year terms.

Mrs. Campbell's gift of \$20,000 for the Holland Center was acknowledged by Mrs. Drost and Dr. Otto van der Velde, chairman of the board.

In her report, Mrs. Drost praised the teamwork of the various

agencies working with the clinic and its personnel, and support given for the clinic's program. She said 626 families were given service, and at the end of the year 42 were on the waiting list for help because of lack of professionally trained staff members. She said an additional psychologist will be joining the staff soon.

Last year's budget totaled \$57,384 of which \$24,179 was received from the State Department of Mental Health, covering most of the professional salaries, and \$33,205 came from community sources in the territory served.

A speaker, Dr. Clyde B. Simson, child psychiatrist of the new Lafayette Clinic at Detroit, said shortage of psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers along with increasing use of mental health facilities, will see longer waiting list unless more personnel is trained.

Dr. Simson predicted that the Lafayette clinic will be called on more to train workers needed in the field of mental health and that there will be intensified study in schizophrenia, the biggest challenge today. He said the use of new drugs in research is yielding much helpful information concerning the nature of this serious mental disease.

William Estell Speaks To Rose Park Circle

The three years spent as short term missionary to Japan were described by William Estell when he spoke at a meeting of the Sunshine Circle of Rose Park Reformed Church Tuesday evening. The meeting was held in the society room at Beechwood Reformed Church. Estell is a student at Western Theological Seminary. He showed slides taken while in Japan.

Mrs. Gilbert Elhart was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Harvey Keen presented the spiritual life thought and closing prayer.

Hostesses were the Mesdames Cornelius De Koster, Russel Leeuw, Wesley Kiel and Albert Meengs. Thirty-one were present.

Cornelius Ludema Dies After Extended Illness

Cornelius Ludema, 39, of route 5, Holland, died Monday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schreur, in Hudsonville, after an extended illness.

Surviving is the wife Anna, two sons, David C. and Jack Michael; one daughter, Patricia Diane, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schreur; grandfather, Gerrit Schreur of Zeeland; two brothers, Joe of Cascade and Peter Ludema of Hudsonville; three sisters, Mrs. John Vollink and Mrs. Richard Hart of Hudsonville and Mrs. Stanley Brower of Zeeland.



JOHN H. HELDER, who retired as supervisor of Holland township some months ago, is surrounded by members of the township board as they gathered to present him with a citation in appreciation of his 20 years or more of service to the township. Seated, left to right,

are Treasurer John H. Maat, Trustee Peter Pyle, Helder, Clerk Julius Karsten and Trustee Harold G. Kragt. Standing are Trustees Russel Bouws and Oliver Schaap, and Supervisor John Van Appledorn.

(Penna-Sas photo)

Township Supervisor Is Honored in Retirement

John H. Helder, who resigned as Holland township supervisor some months ago after 20 years in public office, can take it easy this season while his former co-workers deal with the mechanics of a township election. All but one are seeking election and nearly all have opposition.

Helder's right to take it easy came in for some good-natured comment earlier this week when the board gathered in his home to present him with a citation recognizing his service to Holland township. Helder had served as township treasurer from 1935 to 1940 and as township supervisor from 1940 to 1956.

But while he has earned his right to retirement, he no doubt will maintain a keen interest in the affairs of the township. And

present officers expect to consult him from time to time to tap his vast store of knowledge of township affairs.

The citation reads in part: "In appreciation for your devotion to duty, your leadership and your contribution to our community." It was signed by John L. Van Appledorn, supervisor; Julius R. Karsten, clerk; John H. Maat, treasurer; Harold G. Kragt, Peter Pyle, Russel Bouws and Oliver Schaap, trustees.

Before Helder began his career of public service, he operated a farm on East 24th St. and also was in the milk business.

During his tenure of office, there was considerable growth in the township. A fire department was organized. Four fire trucks were purchased and three fire stations

Board of Appeals Grants Permission to Applicants

The Board of Appeals Monday night granted permission to Theodore Martini to use the basement of his home at 12 East 17th St., as an upholstery shop and to the Padnos Iron and Metal Co., 120 River Ave., to construct a roof and a wall to the present loading dock.

Four provisions were added to the Martini grant. There can be no employees; the permission applies to the applicant only; it must be reviewed in two years and no visible interior or exterior advertising can be used.

The first reformatory in the United States was established in New York in 1824.

Mrs. Flieman Entertains Virginia Park Group

The Virginia Park Home Extension Group met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Flieman in Jenison Park.

Mrs. Ed. Fuder opened the meeting with devotions and conducted the business session. Mrs. Lester Cook gave the secretary's report. Members repeated famous quotations from Lincoln for roll call. Mrs. Frank Camp gave a discussion on planning the use of the family dollar.

Valentine cake and ice cream were served by the hostesses, Mrs. John Flieman and Mrs. Burt Shoemaker.



NEW MISSIONARIES — Rev. and Mrs. William Van Antwerpen and children (left to right) Laura, Kristi, Russel and Nancy.

Install Missionary At Services Here

The Rev. and Mrs. William Van Antwerpen and family are waiting arrival of a visa from Buenos Aires which will take them to Argentina to begin their missionary career. Rev. Van Antwerpen was installed as missionary to Mar del Plata in Argentina at services conducted in Bethany Christian Reformed Church Sunday morning.

In the fall of 1956 he accepted a call from Bethany church to become its first foreign missionary. Following his graduation in 1951 from Calvin Seminary, he served the East Palmyra, N.Y., Christian Reformed Church. During the past six months he attended the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Conn., for language study.

Taking part at the installation service were the Rev. Henry Baker

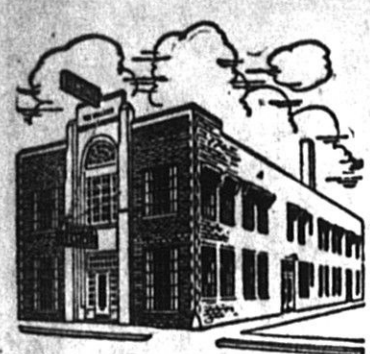
of Harderwyk Christian Reformed Church who preached the sermon; the Rev. Anthony Rozendal of Zeeland who gave the charge to the congregation; Dr. Renze De Groot of Grand Rapids who gave the charge to the new missionary and the Rev. William P. Brink of Bethany Christian Reformed Church who presided. Delegates were present from each Christian Reformed Church in the Holland area.

Rev. Van Antwerpen conducted the evening service using as his sermon topic, "Heralding the Christ."

A congregational reception honored the Van Antwerpens on Wednesday night.

Rev. Van Antwerpen is married to the former Berdeja Vander Venner. They have four children.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS



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CONTRIBUTING TO
BOTH PARTIES

When the report came out re-
cently of the overall cost of the
November election — between \$30
and \$40 million dollars—some po-
litical analysts gave the impres-
sion that there was something
fishy on the part of those who
contributed to both parties. Ac-
cording to those critics such con-
tributions were self-interest; the
donations were insurance as
protection, no matter which side
won.

That may have been true in in-
dividual cases, but the general
character of many of those cam-
paign donors is such that a motive
of that nature need hardly be im-
puted. In several cases the donors
gave almost exactly as much to
one party as to the other. They
may have expected appropriate
benefits, whichever side won, but
that conclusion does not follow.
Elections have to be paid for.
When a single national contest
costs \$40 million, that money has
to be found somewhere; it cannot
be obtained from petty cash in the
tills of county party funds; people
with real money have to foot the
bill.

Is it unreasonable that rich men
and corporations and labor organi-
zations and manufacturers associ-
ations and other individuals and
groups of that nature, in posses-
sion of funds, should feel that the
responsibility is theirs to provide
the necessary cash? They may
feel that the holding of an elec-
tion is not a necessity under our
form of government but a great
good for the American economy,
regardless of which party
wins.

If that logic is accepted, then
it would be completely in order
for the same man or corporation
or association to give the same
amount to one party as to the
other. That money would not be
for the purpose of helping either
party to win; it would be intended
to defray the expense of a na-
tional educational political debate.
There is no reason, for instance,
why the AFL-CIO should not con-
tribute equal amounts to each party;
if it truly believes that a na-
tional election is wholesome. But
when a rich man or a manufac-
turers association does that, the
assumption is that there is crook-
edness in intention. No such
conclusion necessarily follows.

The junior senator from Oregon
recently proposed that campaign
expenses be defrayed in equal
amounts for each party by taxes.
That solution is unlikely, but it
points up the theory that the re-
sults of campaign expenses are a
benefit to the public, to the mem-
bers of both parties. That being
the case, there is no reason to
lift the eyebrows because some-
body helps both parties to stage
the great debate.

Two Cars Damaged

Two cars received damages
totaling \$250 Tuesday afternoon
when a car driven by Garth Wil-
son, 40, of route 1, East Saugatuck,
struck the rear of a car oper-
ated by Donald Wright, 29, route
3, Fennville, which was stopped
at the red flasher on US-31 by-
pass and US-31 south of Holland.
Allegan County deputy Henry
Bouman said both men were
driving 1956 model cars.

Several Fined In Wood's Court In Last Few Days

Several persons appeared in Jus-
tice C. C. Wood's court the last
few days.

Auzie McNeely, Myrtle, Miss,
paid fine and costs of \$39.30 on a
charge of reckless driving. He was
arrested by sheriff's officers Feb.
2 on Gordon St., in Holland town-
ship.

Kenneth Dale Elzinga, of 651
East Lincoln, paid fine and costs
of \$39.30 on a charge of reckless
driving. He was arrested Feb. 6 on
the Beechwood church lot in Hol-
land township.

Arthur Lundy, of 175 East 18th
St., paid fine and costs of \$24.30
on a charge of disorderly conduct.
He was arrested by sheriff's offi-
cers Jan. 31 on M-21 in George-
town township.

Charles Brower, of 131 Manley
Ave., paid fine and cost of \$34.30
on a simple larceny charge. The

Sunday School
Lesson

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
Sunday, February 17
Parables of the Kingdom
Matthew 13:31-35; 44-52
by C. P. Dame

(Based on copyrighted outlines
produced by the Division of Chris-
tian Education, National Council
of the Churches of Christ in the
U.S.A. and used by permission.)

In Matthew 13 there are a num-
ber of parables. Jesus was fond of
the parabolic method of teaching.
He did not originate it but used
it extensively. Our lesson text con-
tains several parables.

1. Jesus was sure that his king-
dom would grow. This truth he
made plain in the Parable of the
Mustard Seed. The mustard seed
was small but it produced a large
plant, from ten to fifteen feet tall,
in which birds lodged. In this pa-
rable Jesus taught the truth that
his kingdom would grow. And it
did grow. Small indeed was the
beginning of the Lord's kingdom.
But a handful of men believed in
him and followed him. His death
seemed to destroy all hopes of suc-
cess. His resurrection however
marked the beginning of the move-
ment. Today there are Christians
all over the world. In spite of oppo-
sition the kingdom is still growing.

2. The Parable of the Leaven
speaks of the inner growth of the
kingdom. Jesus tells about a wo-
man who took three measures of
meal in which she placed yeast
which leavened the whole lump.
The yeast disappeared from view
but it silently and secretly worked
and in time there was bread.
The gospel works in this world—
often silently but it works and it
exerts an influence and it accom-
plishes things. Sometimes the in-
fluence of just one Christian can
make a great difference in a shop
or office.

3. The Kingdom is of great
worth. The two parables, that of
the treasure in the field and that of
the precious pearl may be called
twin parables. Both teach the
lesson that the kingdom is of in-
finite value. Jesus told of a man
who was working in a field. Suddenly
he stumbled upon a hidden treas-
ure. The man stopped his plowing
or digging and hid the treasure in
the ground again and then sold all
he had and bought the field. He
found a treasure for which he had
not looked. However when he saw
it he realized its great worth and
acted quickly to get hold of it. To
him it was worth all that he had.
The parable of the merchant seek-
ing pearls teaches how a person
may seek and find the greatest
of all pearls. The merchant was
looking for the pearl of great
price and when he found it he too
sold everything he had and got it.
Some stumble upon the Lord, and
some seek the Lord and find him.
Christ is worth more than all
earthly treasures put together. The
modern restles person needs Him.

4. There will be a final separa-
tion. This is the truth taught by
the Parable of the Fishnet. All
kinds of people are brought into
the church by the preaching of
the gospel. But not all are true
believers. In the church there are
the true believers and there are
the hypocrites. Some day there
shall be a final separation between
the two. It is not possible for any
one to separate the true from the
false today. It is not common in
these days to hear much about the
judgment of those who reject the
Lord. The warning in the parable
which tells about the final separa-
tion is most timely.

The story of Jesus is still being
told by faithful workers. The Lord
has entrusted the gospel to his
church and it is the task of his
church to make known the gospel.
Every disciple is charged with the
duty of making known the old, old
story which never grows old, the
story of Jesus and his love.

**Plans Are Completed
For Sweetheart Dance**
Inter-Fraternal Auxiliary com-
mittee met Monday evening at the
home of Mrs. Gladys Gordon for
final preparations on the decorations
for the Sweetheart Dance to be
held Friday night from 9 to 1
a.m. in Tulip Room of the Warm
Friend Tavern.

Music and floor show will be
furnished by Harvey Wymans
Orchestra from Grand Rapids.
Proceeds from the dance will be
presented to Prestatie Huis.
achievement house, to be used for
needed equipment.

The committee in charge of the
dance are Mrs. Jeanette Raffenaud
and Mrs. Ruth Dwyer of the Eagles;
Mrs. Florence Hall, Emblem club;
Mrs. Dorothy Dangier, VFW; Mrs.
Gladys Gordon. Women of the
Moose. They were assisted in the
work by Mrs. Winnie Sax and Mrs.
Clara Dykema. Lunch was served
by the hostess.

West Point has been a military
post since Jan. 20, 1778.

alleged offense occurred Jan. 20 in
Holland township.
Adrian Donze, of 631 East Eighth
St., paid fine and costs of \$24.30 on
a disorderly conduct charge. The
alleged offense occurred Jan. 31 in
Georgetown township and the
arrest was by sheriff's officers.

Bobbie Kellar, of 312 Central
Ave., was sentenced to pay \$24.30
and serve two days in jail after
pleading guilty to a charge of leav-
ing the scene of a property dam-
age accident. The alleged offense
occurred Jan. 30 in Holland town-
ship.

Three persons were arraigned on
charges of dumping rubbish on
public highways. Gabe Lee, of 399
College Ave., and Roosevelt How-
ard, of 1746 West 32nd St., each
paid fine and costs of \$14.30 for
dumping in Park township and
Vance Householder, of 312½ Cen-

tral Ave., paid \$19.30 for dump-
ing rubbish and garbage in Hol-
land township.

Others appearing were Frank
Robert, of 75 East Ninth St., no
Michigan operator's license, Hol-
land township, \$9.30; Lester
Douma, of 103 West 29th St., stop
sign, US-31 and 24th, Holland town-
ship, \$5; Wilma Van Putten, of
18 East 16th St., parking on high-
way, Riley Ave., Holland town-
ship, \$5; Rondell Brinks, route 6,
speeding 65 in 55 nighttime, M-21
by-pass, \$14.30; Donald Brink, of
74 West 35th St., knowingly allow-
ing unlicensed person to drive. Hol-
land township, \$24.30; Fred Van
Dam, of 350 East 24th St., driving
while license revoked, \$14.30 and
two days in jail; Marvin Stewart,
of 88 East Eighth St., no opera-
tor's license and right of way,
\$9.30 and \$14.30.

Surviving are four sons, Harold
Knight and Ralph Higgs, both of
Fennville, Harrison Higgs of Heber
Springs, Ark., and Orville Higgs
of Coos Bay, Ore.; 10 grandchil-
dren and six great grandchildren.

**Mrs. Maude Higgs, 66,
Of Fennville Succumbs**

FENNVILLE (Special) — Mrs.
Maude Higgs, 66, of route 3, died
in the Douglas Community Hospi-
tal Tuesday.

Surviving are four sons, Harold
Knight and Ralph Higgs, both of
Fennville, Harrison Higgs of Heber
Springs, Ark., and Orville Higgs
of Coos Bay, Ore.; 10 grandchil-
dren and six great grandchildren.

County Teachers
Meet at Institute

Harold C. Kessinger

Harold C. Kessinger of New Jer-
sey will address the annual Otta-
wa County Teachers' Institute at
Grand Haven High School Feb. 15.
His subject will be "Architects of
a Better World."

Kessinger has been an editor,
publisher, teacher, bank presi-
dent, and has served the Chamber
of Commerce, Boy Scouts and
Community Chest. He has spoken
in all 48 states, Alaska, Canada,
Cuba, Mexico and England.

A total of 936 public and non-
public teachers from the county
will attend the meeting, and all
schools will be closed for the day.
A panel consisting of Austin
Buchanan Assistant Principal of
Holland High School, Lynn H.
Clark, Kent County Superintendent
of Schools and Roland S. Strolle,
of the state department of public
instruction, will discuss the ques-
tion, "What is the Teachers' Stake
in the Reorganization of Schools?"

Musie at a Fellowship Coffee be-
fore the meeting will be provided
by Zeeland, Coopersville and
Grand Haven High Schools.

Miss Carol Strabbing
Honored at Shower

Miss Carol Strabbing was hon-
ored at a bridal shower Friday
night at the home of Mrs. James
Genzink. Games were played with
prizes going to the Misses Phil
De Pree, Marge Garvelink, Ruth
Mannes and Mrs. Gerald Mannes.

Refreshments were served by
the hostesses, the Mesdames Glen
Tucker, Don Strabbing, James
Genzink and Miss Mary Strab-
bing.

Other guests were Mesdames
William Garvelink, George Oet-
man, Harold Oetman, Harvey
Oetman, Art Feenstra, Al Pitt-
man, Harold De Pree, Rich Strab-
bing, Bob Strabbing, Jerry Strab-
bing, Earl Schipper, Wilber Van
Popering, John Flickema and P.
Dykman. Also the Misses Edna,
Elmer and Myra Oetman, Beverly
Garvelink, Jane De Pree and the
guest of honor.

Miss Strabbing will become the
bride of Herm Kolk of Muskegon
on Feb. 14 in Graatschap Chris-
tian Reformed Church.

Miss Strabbing was also hon-
ored at a shower given by the
relatives of Mr. Kolk at the home
of John Flickema of Muskegon on
Jan. 24.

Youngsters Honored
At Birthday Party

David Brewster and Bradford
Docos who celebrated their fourth
birthday anniversaries Saturday
were honored at a party given
Sunday afternoon at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Andre Docos, 84
East 23rd St. Hostesses were Mrs.
Docos and Mrs. Albert H. Brew-
ster, Jr.

Games were played and favors
presented to each guest. Refresh-
ments were served.
Invited were Wayne Brewster,
Alison Docos, Steven Parker, Earl
and Fredrick Waters, Luanne
and Tommy Thornhill, Bill Jay
and Bruce Bender and Katy Col-
lins and the guests of honor.
Fathers of the guests are all em-
ployed at the new GE Plant.

Chest Meeting Held
By Rebekah Lodge

A chest meeting, including lodges
from eight other cities, featured
the regular meeting of the Erutha
Rebekah lodge last Friday even-
ing held at the hall.

Five district officers were in-
troduced and it was voted that
Mrs. Virginia Orr will receive the
Decoration of Chivalry. A new
pass-word was given the local
group.

Refreshments included a potluck
lunch. There also was a baked
goods sale.

Dick: I think he means that
practically everyone knows about
Jesus. Most people admit that he
was a real man. But they don't be-
lieve he is a savior. They don't
want to trust in Him to lead them,
and especially they don't want to
spend so much time in church and
reading the Bible. "They see the
truth of Him with their eyes, but
don't believe or trust in Him with
their heart. They believe the truth
that he was a real man, but they
don't believe the truth that he will
comfort, heal, strengthen, guide,
and help them.

Joe: So our pastor was saying
that Christ must be more than
just a fact of history to us. Christ
must be a part of our "experi-
ence."

Dick: Yes... That's about it...
There are two kinds of "truth"
that exist today. I wonder how
many other young people realize
this?

**Mrs. Maude Higgs, 66,
Of Fennville Succumbs**

FENNVILLE (Special) — Mrs.
Maude Higgs, 66, of route 3, died
in the Douglas Community Hospi-
tal Tuesday.

Surviving are four sons, Harold
Knight and Ralph Higgs, both of
Fennville, Harrison Higgs of Heber
Springs, Ark., and Orville Higgs
of Coos Bay, Ore.; 10 grandchil-
dren and six great grandchildren.

**Shoe Company's
Sales Increased**

Sales increase of 11 percent for
the fiscal year ending Oct. 31,
1956, was reported at the annual
meeting of Holland-Racine Shoes,
Inc., Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The company reported net pro-
fits are holding close to the shoe
industry average of 21 per cent of
gross sales. Sales increases were
evenly divided among the Doctor,
McCoy and Holland lines, which
the company manufactures.

Officers elected at the annual
meeting are: C. C. Andreasen,
president; A.C. Prigge, vice presi-
dent and secretary; W. C. Reagan,
vice president emeritus; L. J.
Geuder, vice president in charge
of sales and P. Kromann, treas-
urer.

The five officers also make up
the company's Board of Directors.

Christian
Endeavor

Sunday, February 17

Truth For Those Who Seek
John 15:8, 12; Psalm 66:16
By Darrell Franken

There are two kinds of truths.
There are the truths that are un-
derstood by the mind, such as,
mathematics, chemistry, history,
and geography. But there are al-
so truths that are visible to the
heart, as for example, love, trust,
friendship and faith.

The following dialogue is to help
you see that the truths of God are
dependent on the vision of the
man's soul (heart), and not on the
mind's ability to comprehend
facts. Let's hope these two boys
help you see the distinction.

Dialogue On Truth
Joe: (young fellow) Say Dick,
what is "truth?"

Dick: (older fellow) I don't know
exactly how to describe it, but I
guess it's everything that can be
proved.

Joe: Well, you and I are friends.
Here is a piece of paper and a
pencil. Now prove to me that we
are friends.

Dick: I can't prove that with
paper and pencil... but I can prove
a mathematical truth on paper.

Joe: Then you'd have to say that
the truth of our friendship is
more than something you can
prove.

Dick: Let me think a minute...
I got it... Truth is everything
that's visible. You know, the sun,
moon, stars, earth, home, brother,
and all that.

Joe: Maybe that's right... I never
thought of it that way... Here's
another idea... Truth could be any-
thing that is "real"... I guess that
doesn't really say anything about
truth either, does it...

Dick: No it doesn't... but look...
it seems to me that there are
two kinds of truth. The first kind
is the kind you see with your mind,
and the other is the kind you un-
derstand with your heart...

Joe: Are you out of your mind?
Who ever understood anything with
their heart? I don't believe any-
thing unless I can see it with these
things I have on each side of my
nose.

Dick: How do you know I'm your
friend? Can you see inside me and
know what I am thinking? No. You
know I'm your friend because you
can sort of feel it inside you. Isn't
that right. This is what I call un-
derstanding with the heart.

Joe: That doesn't make sense,
not a bit of sense, and your be-
ginning to sound a little out of
your mind now. I wish I hadn't
even asked you about "truth."

Dick: I suppose it may sound
that way, but now that we got
started on this let's at least talk
about it.

Joe: O.K. If you say so.

Dick: You told me the other
day that you'd trust me with any-
thing you have. Can you see
"trust" with your eyes?

Joe: No, I can't, but I know it's
there.

Dick: All right, then you know
it's there because something tells
you it's there. That something is
your heart... Get me straight now
... I'm not talking about that thing
that pumps our blood, but I'm
speaking of the heart like the
Bible speaks of it. Like God said to
Solomon, "Lo, I have given thee
a wise and an understanding
heart." (1 Kings 3:12)

Joe: I think what you are trying
to say is beginning to soak in. We
see some truths like mathematics
and chemistry with our head, and
we understand some truths like
friendship, trust and love, but
hearts. Then I guess you could
say that we understand "love"
with our hearts too, couldn't you?

Dick: Sure! You're catching on.
But don't forget that it isn't a
simple either-or proposition. You
naturally use your head when you
see friendship, trust and love, but
you really go deeper... you use
your heart too.

Joe: Our pastor talked about
something like this last Sunday
didn't he?

Dick: You bet. That's where I
got these ideas. He was saying that
the truth of Jesus Christ is more
than something you see with your
eyes. It's something you feel, un-
derstand, and know with your
heart.

Joe: Didn't he quote some other
great preacher too? Seems to me
this other preacher was saying that
"The Christ of History must be
transformed into the Christ of
Experience." Tell me how this fits
into the picture.

Dick: I think he means that
practically everyone knows about
Jesus. Most people admit that he
was a real man. But they don't be-
lieve he is a savior. They don't
want to trust in Him to lead them,
and especially they don't want to
spend so much time in church and
reading the Bible. "They see the
truth of Him with their eyes, but
don't believe or trust in Him with
their heart. They believe the truth
that he was a real man, but they
don't believe the truth that he will
comfort, heal, strengthen, guide,
and help them.

Joe: So our pastor was saying
that Christ must be more than
just a fact of history to us. Christ
must be a part of our "experi-
ence."

Dick: Yes... That's about it...
There are two kinds of "truth"
that exist today. I wonder how
many other young people realize
this?

**Mrs. Maude Higgs, 66,
Of Fennville Succumbs**

FENNVILLE (Special) — Mrs.
Maude Higgs, 66, of route 3, died
in the Douglas Community Hospi-
tal Tuesday.

Surviving are four sons, Harold
Knight and Ralph Higgs, both of
Fennville, Harrison Higgs of Heber
Springs, Ark., and Orville Higgs
of Coos Bay, Ore.; 10 grandchil-
dren and six great grandchildren.

**Shoe Company's
Sales Increased**

Sales increase of 11 percent for
the fiscal year ending Oct. 31,
1956, was reported at the annual
meeting of Holland-Racine Shoes,
Inc., Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The company reported net pro-
fits are holding close to the shoe
industry average of 21 per cent of
gross sales. Sales increases were
evenly divided among the Doctor,
McCoy and Holland lines, which
the company manufactures.

Officers elected at the annual
meeting are: C. C. Andreasen,
president; A.C. Prigge, vice presi-
dent and secretary; W. C. Reagan,
vice president emeritus; L. J.
Geuder, vice president in charge
of sales and P. Kromann, treas-
urer.

The five officers also make up
the company's Board of Directors.

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the company's Board of Directors.

**Window Display
Awards Presented**

Pack 3003, Lincoln School PTA,
and Pack 3052, Beechwood PTA,
were awarded first prize gold
trophy cups for Scout Week win-
dow displays at the Scout leaders
Roundtable meeting Tuesday
night at Jefferson School. James
Flint, neighborhood commission-
er, made the presentation before
a crowd of 145 adult leaders.

Recognized for having the lar-
gest attendance at the meeting
were Pack 3007, Jefferson School
PTA; Pack 3001, Van Raalte
School PTA and Pack 3052. Each
group had 13 leaders attending.

O. S. Cook was introduced as
leader for the new Cub Pack or-
ganization at Calvary Reformed
Church in Holland Heights.

Also awarded blue ribbons for
Scout Week window displays were:
Packs 3030, Harrington School
PTA; 3042, Lakeview School PTA;
3001; 3006, Washington School
PTA; 3033, Hamilton PTA; 3049,
Lakewood School PTA; 3056, Mon-
tello Park School PTA; 3020, Ze-
land Faith Reformed Church;
3028, Saugatuck Congregational
Church; 3041, Pine Creek PTA;
Troops 45, Ganges Methodist
Church; 30, Harrington School
PTA.

**PEO Chapter Discusses
Michigan at Meeting**

"Hats Off to Michigan" was the
topic under discussion Monday
evening at the home of Mrs. G. E.
Stephens when 19 members of
Chapter BW, PEO met for their
first meeting of February. Mrs.
R. C. Hartigan was co-hostess.

Mrs. Larry Towse gave the
paper on little known facts about
Michigan contrasting it with other
states and giving some of the firsts
for which it is noted.

Mrs. William Schrier presided
at the business meeting. Mrs.
George Pelgrim paid tribute to
Mrs. J. D. French, the first mem-
ber of the Holland chapter to die.
Mrs. French was a past officer
and member of PEO.

Mrs. R. M. Hartigan of Sche-
nectady, N. Y., was a guest and
made a few remarks about cities
in which she has lived and what
PEO had meant to her in these
cities.

Next meeting of the chapter will
be on March 25 at the Towse home
on 27th St., with a smorgasbord
for husbands as guests of the eve-
ning.

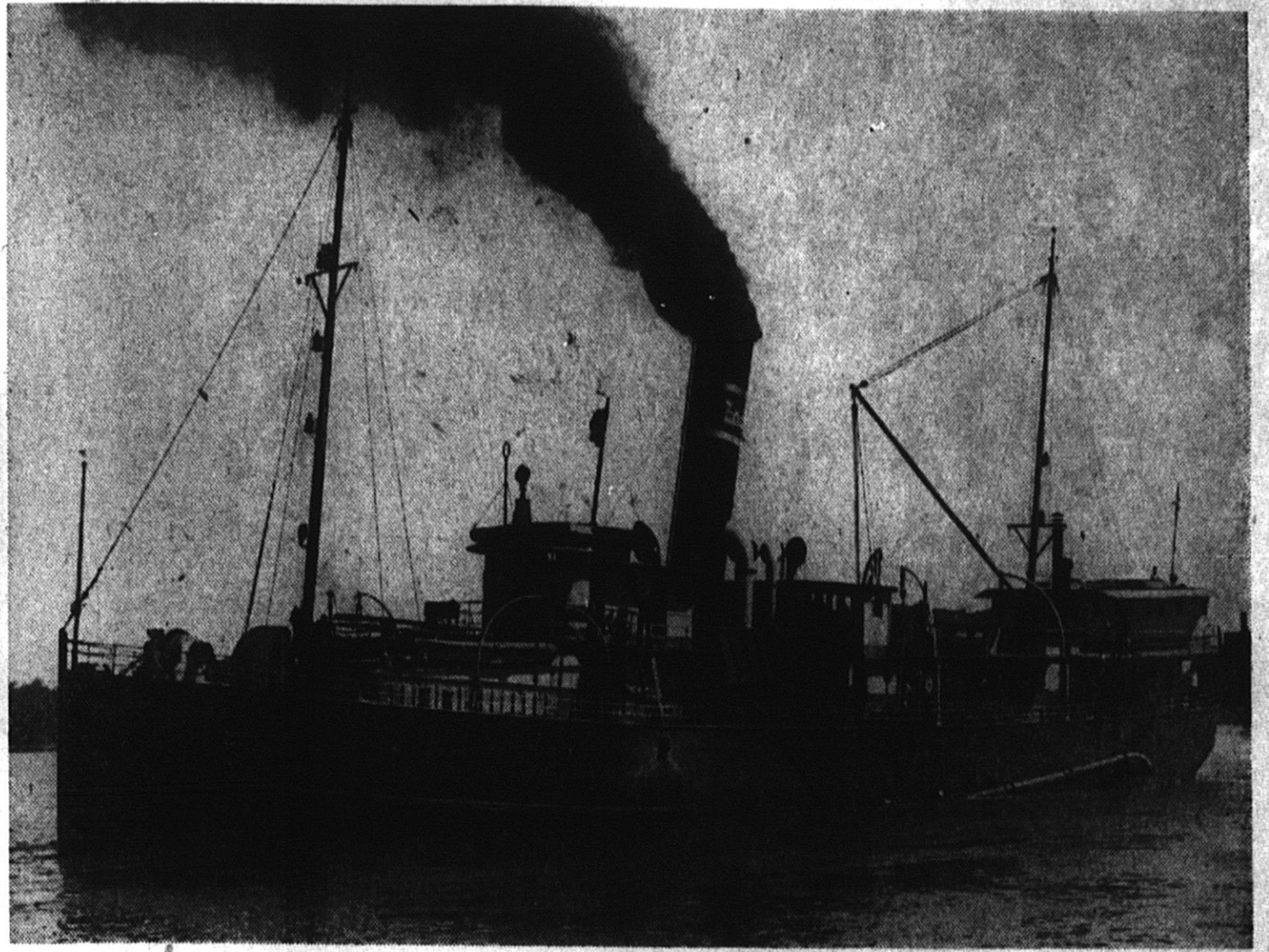
**Lincoln School Cub Pack
Holds Annual Banquet**

The Lincoln School Pack held
its annual Blue and Gold Banquet
Monday in observance of National
Scout Week.

Pictorial Highlights From Holland's Pioneering Days



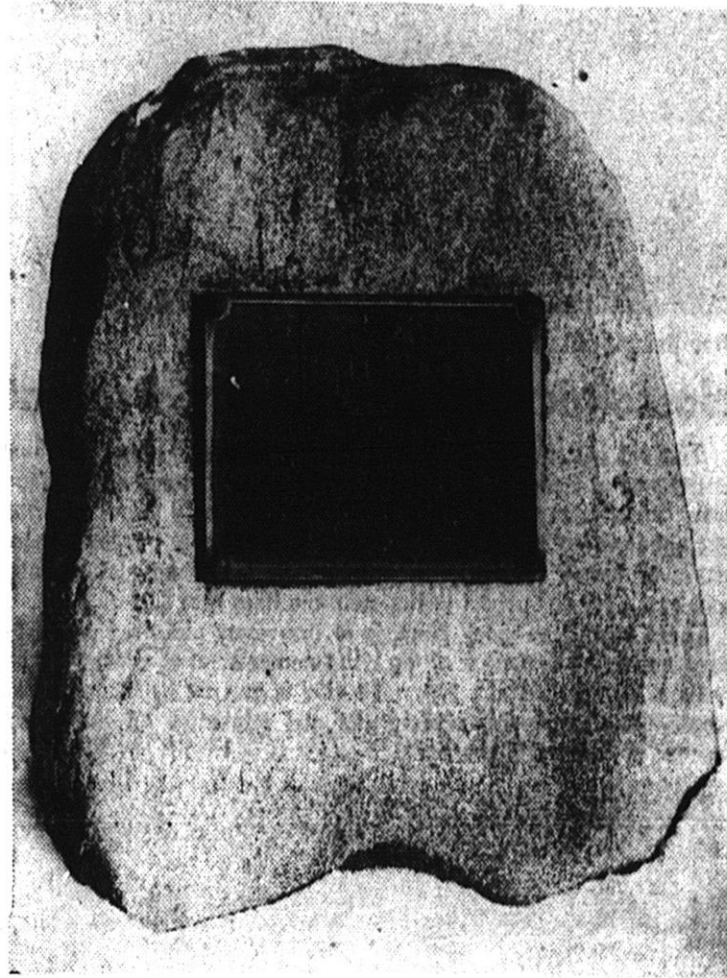
Phoenix Planing Mill Was Moved to Make Way for Post Office at River and Tenth



USS General Meade Which Serviced Holland Harbor Was Retired in 1947 After 40 Years of Service



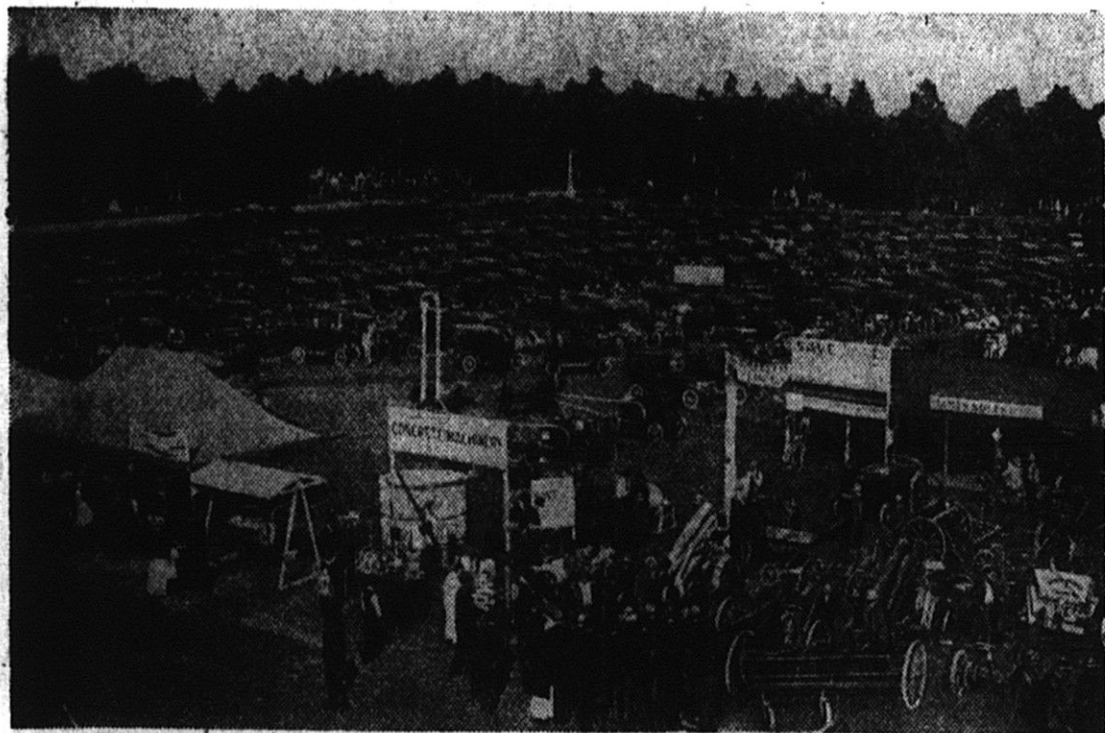
Old Hotel Holland Occupied Site of Present Warm Friend Tavern



Boulder Marks Site of First Log Church



Trees Marked Site of River Ave. Bridge Over Black River



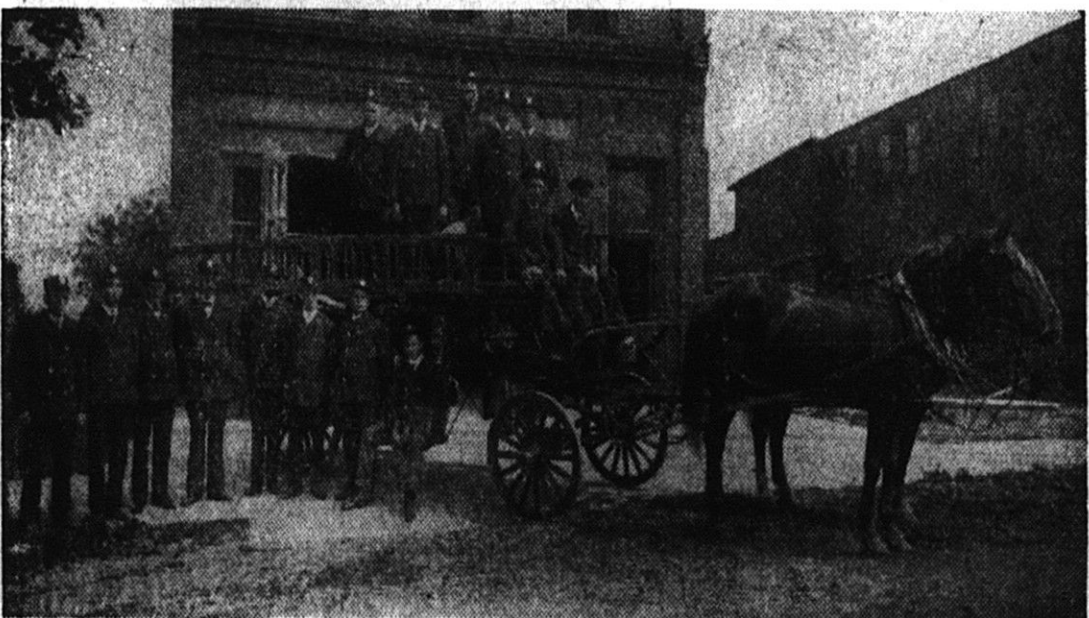
Automotive Age Left Impact on Holland Fairgrounds, Now Pilgrim Home Cemeteries



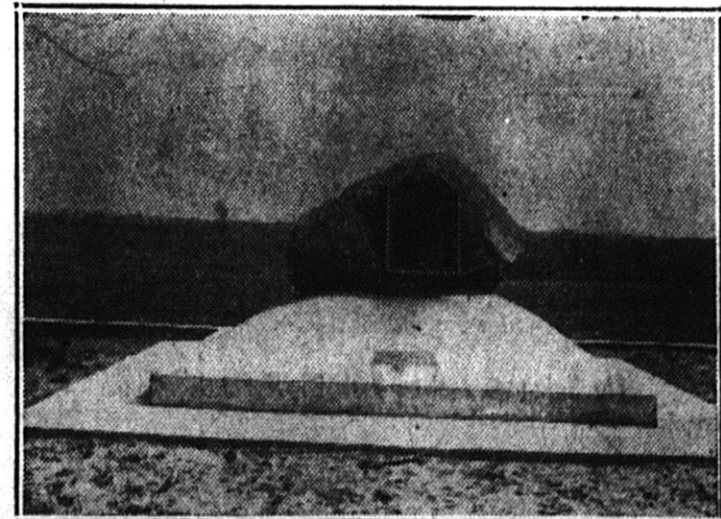
Pavilion on Shore of Lake Michigan



Eighth St. Looking West Toward River Ave. Some 60 Years Ago



Holland's Fire Department in Horse and Buggy Days



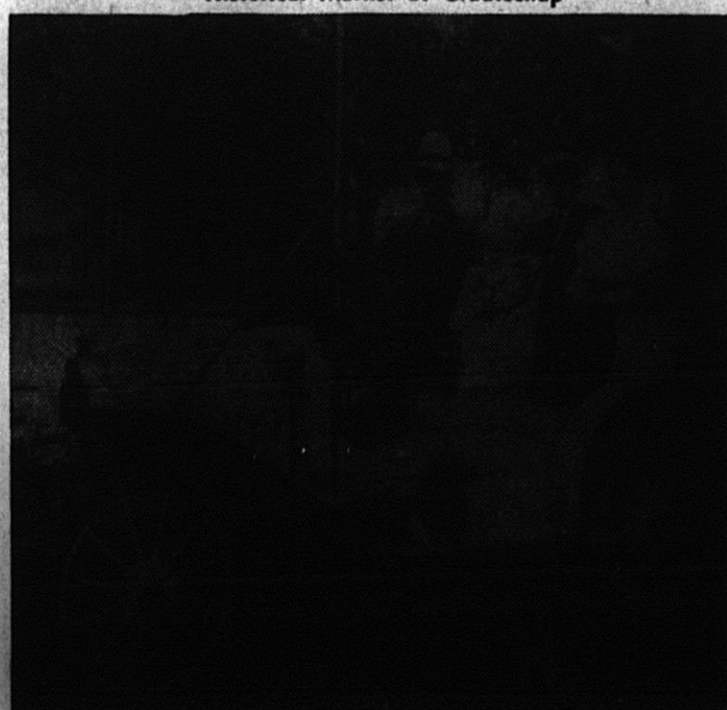
Historical Marker at Graafschap



Old Pere Marquette Depot with Adjoining Miller Restaurant



Holland Had Frame Buildings and Dirt Roads in Early Days



Model T Early in the Century



Downtown Eighth St. Around 1900 Looking East From River Ave.

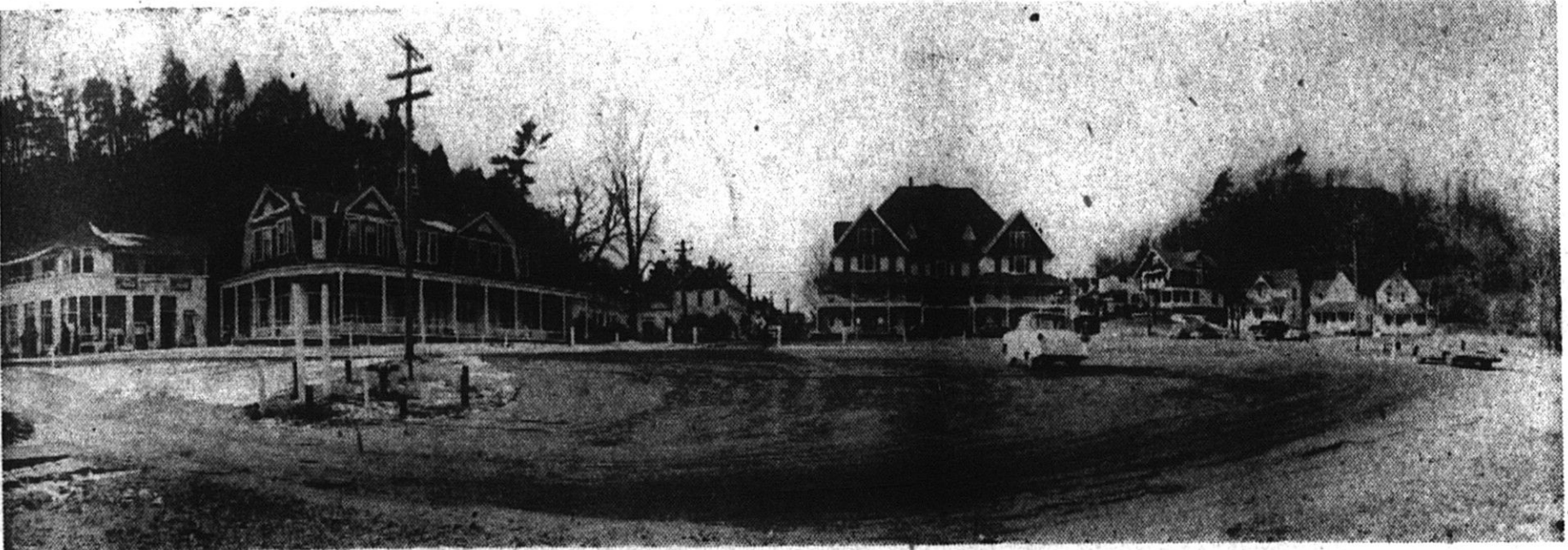
Resorts Provide Active Chapter in Holland's History



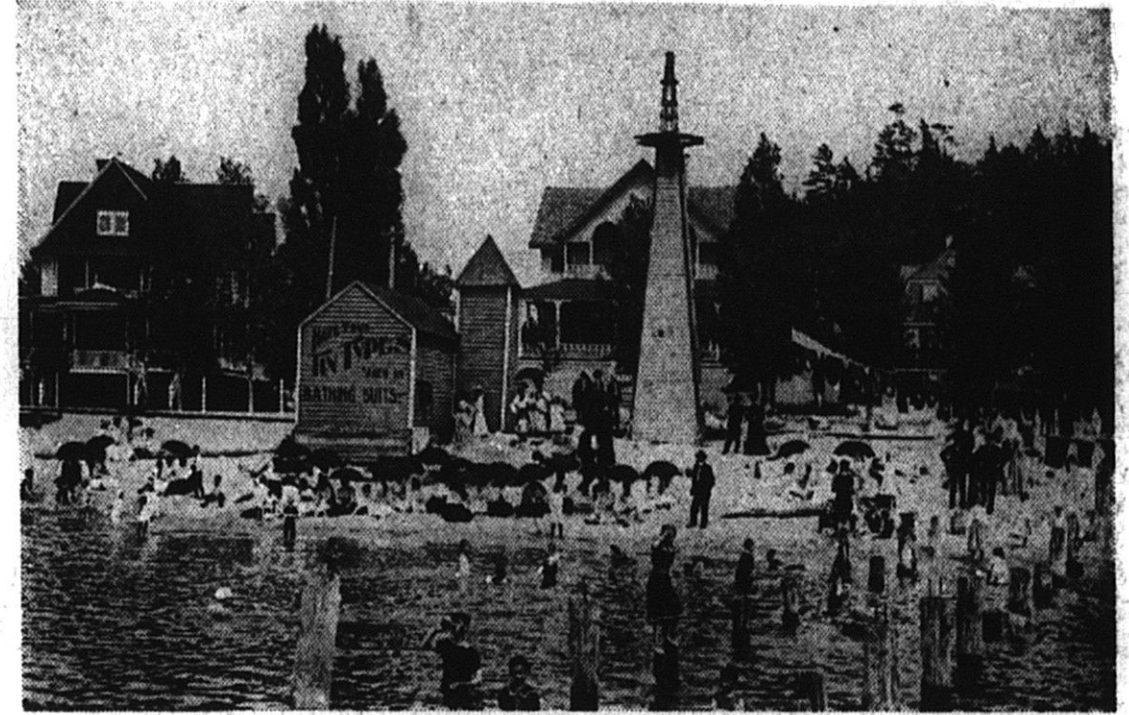
Ottawa Beach Hotel Built in 1887, Destroyed by Fire Nov. 6, 1923. Ottawa Beach Popular Now for State Park



Gay Nineties Costumes on Popular Board Walk That Made Macatawa History



Panoramic View of Macatawa Hotel and Buildings Razed Just a Year Ago After Being in Business More Than 60 Years



Bath Houses Dotted Macatawa Beach Near Turn of Century



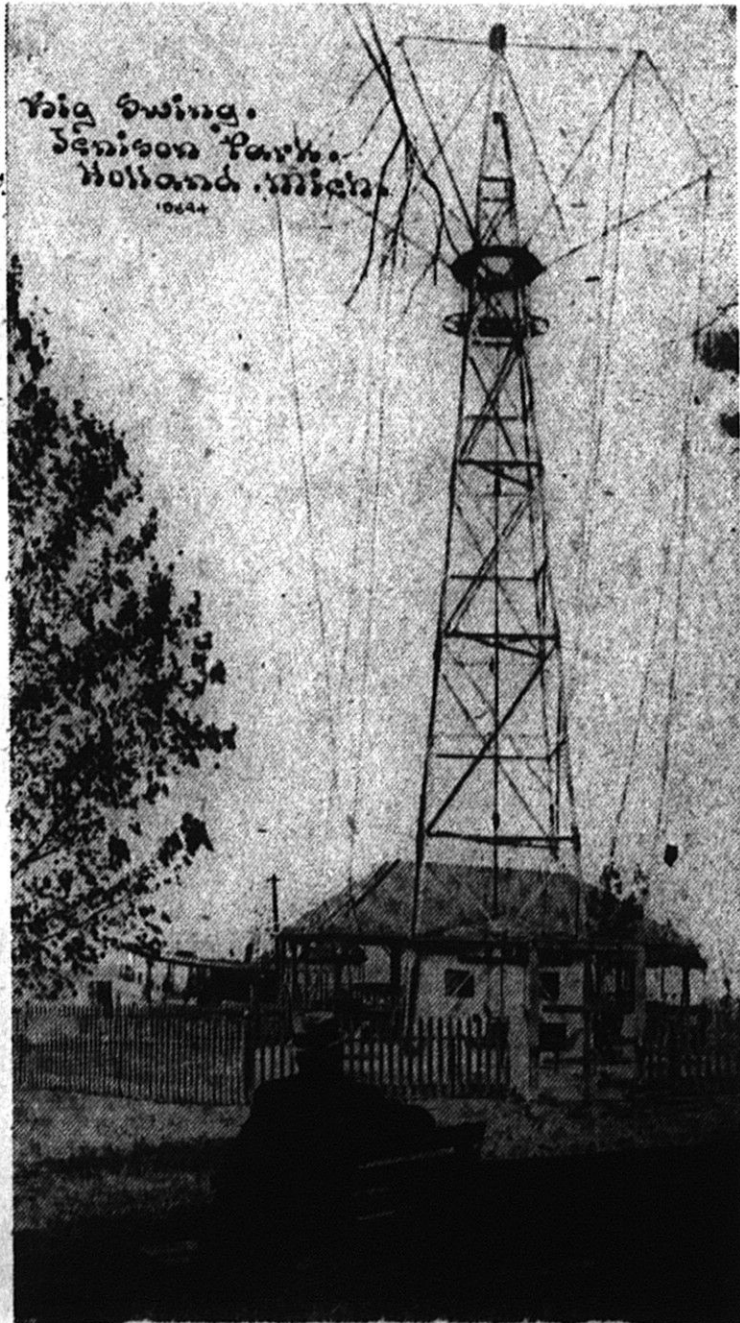
19. Bathing, Macatawa, Mich.

Macatawa's Luxurious Bath House on Lake Michigan Shore Washed Away by Storms

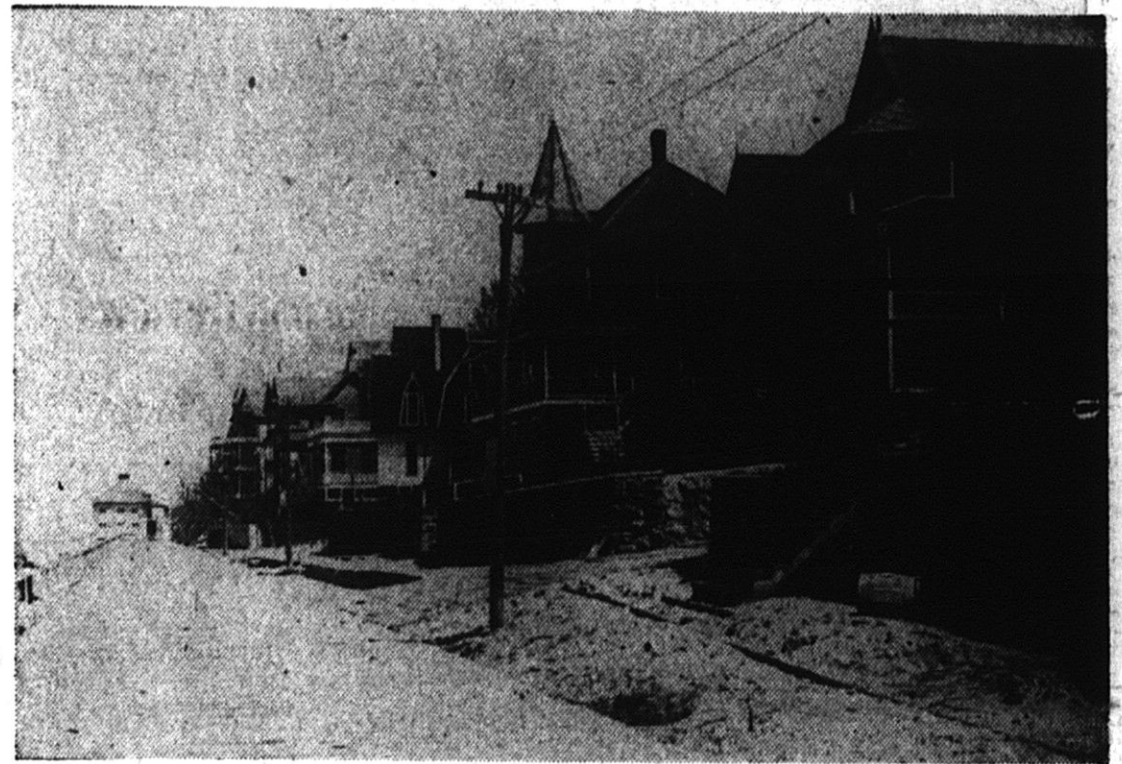
Nostalgic Past . . . Lively Present

The old resort life with luxury summer hotels is almost a thing of the past in Holland, but resort activity as such is more lively than ever. Whereas in the old days, a visit to the sandy shores of Lake Michigan was a once or twice-a-year event for a Sunday School picnic or family reunion, this opportunity is now an almost daily occurrence for any person in the area who likes that sort of thing.

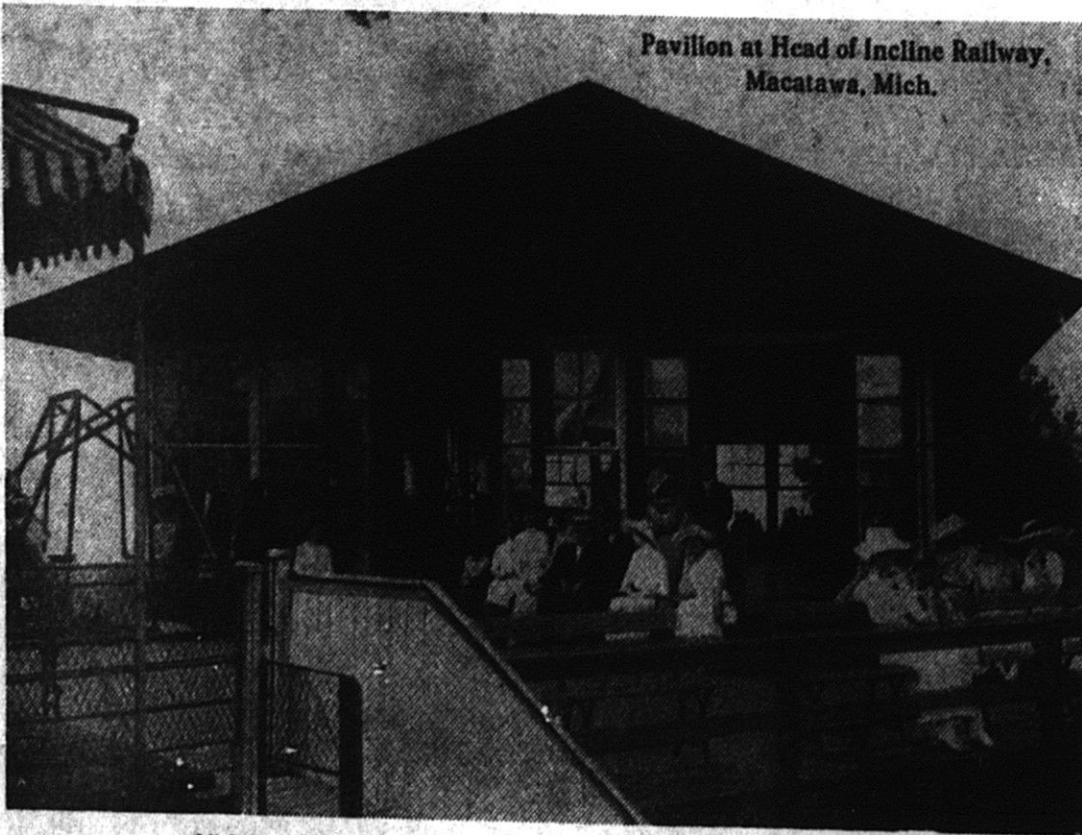
There have been many changes in the resort picture. Instead of privileged folk who arrived at the lush summer hotel at Ottawa Beach by Pere Marquette train, today the area is overrun by thousands of people, young and old, seeking sun and relaxation on the sandy beaches of Holland State Park.



Big Swing at Jenison Park Popular Attraction



Substantial Lakefront Cottages Were Later Threatened by Shore Erosion



Pavilion at Head of Incline Railway, Macatawa, Mich.

Visitors Enjoyed View From Pavilion on Top of High Macatawa Hill



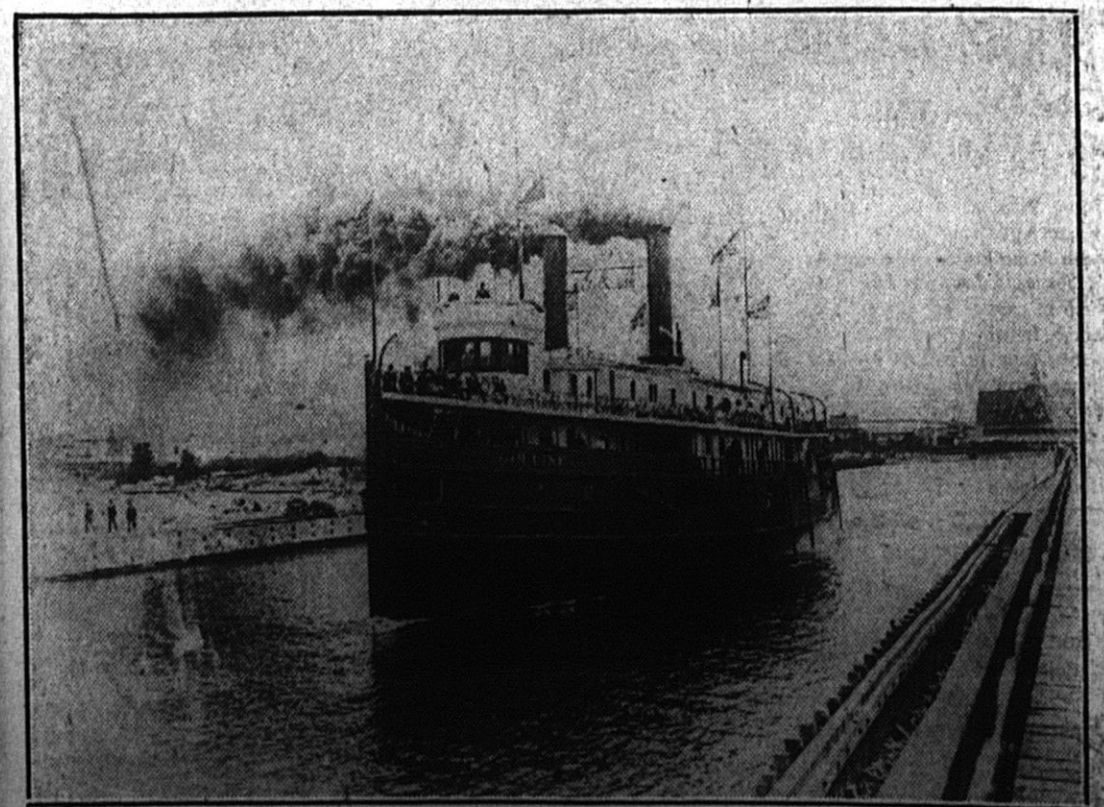
Cottages on Board Walk at Macatawa Park



Macatawa's Incline Railway Called Angel's Flight



Phil Brooks' Cottage Now Stands on This Site of Interurban Station at Macatawa



Old 'City of Holland' Plied Between Holland and Chicago for Many Years

Fennville Grabs Share Of Lead; Indians Lose

LAWRENCE (Special) — After a long, hard pull, Fennville finds itself on top of the Al-Van league basketball standings today. With Covert's upset of Martin, the Blackhawks were able to move into a three-way tie by losing Lawrence, 71-48 Friday night.

"If we don't do it now, it's our own fault," Fennville Coach Sam Morehead said. "We've been waiting for somebody to beat them."

Al-Van League Standings

	W	L
Fennville	7	2
Martin	7	2
Gobles	7	2
Lawton	5	4
Saugatuck	4	5
Covert	4	5
Bloomington	1	8
Lawrence	0	9

(Martin) and now it's up to us to stay there."

The league tie is bound to be broken next Friday when Martin meets Covert while Fennville visits Bloomington. As far as the three leaders are concerned, the Blackhawks have split a pair with Martin and have belted Gobles twice, once in the finals of the Al-Van Tournament. They must face Gobles once more in the regular season.

Friday's game didn't cause the Blackhawks any trouble as they rang up 14-6, 38-17 and 54-32 quarter leads. Fennville, after a slow start, picked up on its shooting to finish with 31 field goals in 76 shots for a pleasant 42 percent.

The Tigers tried putting two men on Fennville forward Bob Coffey with a result being guard Doug Allan scoring 27 points to pace both teams. Morehead got some balanced scoring from his other starters as Jerry Smith hit 17, and Clarence Tyink and the heavily-guarded Coffey each tallied 10. Dick Simon led Lawrence with 20.

Fennville now has a 10-3 record for the season, and 6-2 in the league.

Fennville reserves, had a tougher time, before defeating the Lawrence seconds, 42-39. Dave Turner had 18 for the winners.

SAUGATUCK (Special) — Gobles pushed into a three-way tie for first place in the Al-Van League here Friday night with a 59-49 victory over Saugatuck.

The Tigers now have a 7-2 record to be tied with Fennville and Martin while Saugatuck is tied with Covert in fifth with a 4-5 mark.

The Indians managed to get ahead at one point in the first quarter by six points but the taller and speedier Gobles crew came back late in the third and fourth quarters to grab an 18-16 advantage at the close.

Continuing in the lead the winners built the margin to 32-27 at halftime and increased it to 47-41 at the end of the third quarter.

Saugatuck managed to get four men in double figures. Frank Lamb led with 14 while Bob Brackelridge added 13. Harv Slotman, 12 and Carl Jacobs, 10.

Dan Williams swished 22 for Go-

Two Scouts Get High Honors

"God and Country" awards were presented to two Chippewa district Scouts at church services Sunday evening in First Reformed Church of Hamilton, marking the 47th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement.

Receiving the honors were David Lugten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lugten of Hamilton, and Calvin Lohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Lohman of Hamilton. They are with troop 33 in Hamilton.

Scouts gave the pledge of allegiance to the Christian flag and the American flag, along with the Scout Promise and Scout law. The Scout litany was given as a responsive reading under the leadership of the Rev. Raymond Van Heukelom. Institutional Representative Bernard Voorhorst explained the requirements for the God and Country award, one of the most coveted in Scout circles and likened to the Eagle award for work done. Rev. Van Heukelom spoke of the significance of the award and William H. Vande Water, representing the executive board of the Grand Valley Council, congratulated the boys.

Scoutmaster Jess Kool of Hamilton announced the award and mothers of the boys pinned the awards on their sons. Rev. Van Heukelom's message was based on the 12th Scout law, "Reverence."

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Scout Head Talks At Rotary Meeting

Taking part in the observance of National Boy Scout Week, Rotary Club Thursday noon welcomed Dick Wilson as their main speaker. Wilson represented Boy Scouts of America.

Featuring the observance was the awarding of a Scout Manual for meritorious work in Scouting to Judge Cornelius van der Meulen. The presentation was made by David Maris Explorer and Eagle Scout. Rotarian Lawrence Wade accepted for the Judge who was unable to be present.

In his talk, Wilson pointed out the close relationship between Rotary and Scouting and said that Rotary ranks second in the nation in sponsoring Scout troops. Scouting is flourishing, Wilson said, and with the rapid growth of the country and the increased population, more boys and better financial support are in store for the future.

At present, one in every four boys in this district are in Scouting and by 1960 it is anticipated that 1,800 boys will be Scouts, the speaker said. This will require a great increase in volunteer leadership.

A film called "They Also Serve" was shown. It depicted volunteer workers in a community in action. Paul Bremer of Christian High School and Carl Hamlin of Holland High School were introduced by Rotarian Randall Bosch as Junior Rotarians for the month of February.

Burnips

The Burnips School PTA, scheduled to meet Feb. 6, has been postponed until Wed., Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the schoolhouse.

The All Community Day sponsored by John Hoeksema and Son was held on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at the Salem Township Community Hall in Burnips. A program of films was presented. Lunch was served at noon.

The children of the Allegan County School which include the Burnips and area schools are having a vacation today so the various teachers may attend the Teachers Institute in Allegan.

A number of the local people are confined to their homes with the flu and colds.

Arrange that special business appointment at The Bier Kelder. Air-conditioned with only nationally advertised beverages. Open for your convenience from noon until midnight.

WARM FRIEND TAVERN

Ben Van Lente, Agent
177 College Ave., Phone 7133
and
Chester L. Baumann, Agent
135 E. 35th St. Phone 6-8294
Authorized Representatives

Wabeke Elected Club President

Marvin Wabeke was elected president of the Holland Fish and Game club at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday night at the club house on M-21. He succeeds Neil Bergen, who remains on the board.

Re-elected were Hine Van Der Heuvel, vice president, and Kenneth Van Der Heuvel, secretary-treasurer.

Tentative plans were made for a kickoff meeting for the membership drive and to announce the date of the annual banquet. It was also decided to participate in the annual Sports Show to be held in the Civic Center in April.

Dates will be announced soon for the fifth annual series of conservation meetings to be held in co-sponsorship with the public schools Adult Education Department. Four weekly meetings are planned with speakers from the Michigan Conservation Department.

Hope Students Win in Oratory

Hope College students, taking part in the Michigan Intercollegiate Peace Contest at Detroit Institute of Technology, returned to Holland Saturday with a first, a second and a third place winner.

George Worden, sophomore from Cadillac, was awarded first place in men's oratory with his oration, "Person to Person." He is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Worden, the former Lorraine Raak of Holland. She is a teacher in Cadillac. Worden attended the University of Michigan last year.

Mrs. Mary Ann Klaaren, freshman at Hope from Sioux Center, Iowa, attained second place honors in women's oratory. She spoke on "Branches Heavenward."

Hope's third place winner was Melvin Van Hattem, sophomore from Grand Rapids, who had for his subject in men's extempore speaking "The Middle East." The other Hope contestant was Miss Reiko Kim, sophomore from Okinawa, who spoke in women's extempore about the Middle East.

Dr. William Schrier, director of oratory, accompanied the contestants. Eleven schools were represented in the group. First place winners receive \$25, second place \$15 and third \$10. Prizes are provided by the Knights of Pythias. Speeches of first place winners will be recorded for judgment in national competition.

Group Reviews Zone Ordinance

The Holland Planning Commission met Thursday night to review certain sections of the proposed zoning ordinance for Holland with specific study on the industrial code and its set of performance standards. The commission also reviewed the commercial district section, and Planning Consultant Scott Bagby presented two sections on R zone and AA zone which have been incorporated into the ordinance.

Attorney George Sidwell of Lansing and Attorney James E. Townsend of Holland led the discussion and both attorneys felt the ordinance would be ready for presentation at the March meeting.

Two members of the Maplewood school board, William De Haan and Henry Vander Plow, consulted the commission regarding school sites. Further study will be made.

Attending Thursday's meeting were Chairman Willard C. Wichers, Sidwell, Townsend, Bagby, Stuart Boyd, W. A. Butler, Larry Wade, Laverne Rudolph, Laverne Serne, William Layman and City Manager Herb Holt.

Eight Violators Fined In Dickman's Court

ZEELAND (Special) — Eight persons appeared in Justice Hilmer C. Dickman's court and paid fines for traffic violations recently.

Drivers appearing included: Willard Jay VandenBeldt, 39, of 150 South Wall St., Zeeland, stop sign, \$7.30; Lavina Theresa Molter, 42, of 224 North Woodward St., Zeeland, stop sign, \$7.30, and speeding \$14.30; Franklin Allen Vogel, 19, Kollen Hall, Holland, stop sign, \$7.30; Tilford Vandon, 49, East Main Ave., Zeeland, traffic interference causing property damage accident.

Donald Brower, 44, Port Huron, speeding, \$20.00; Andrew P. Danner, 47, Grand Rapids, speeding, \$9.30; Ronald K. Boetsma, 17, Grand Rapids, speeding, \$9.30; Ben Steenwyk, 46, of 18 North Centennial St., Zeeland, stop sign, \$7.30.

19 Cottages Entered In Grand Haven Area

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — State police and sheriff's officers are investigating a series of break-ins at 19 cottages at South Shores located south of Grand Haven city limits. The break-ins were reported Sunday by Al Warder, caretaker.

Nothing of importance was missing in the cottages, although liquor was taken from one place. There was little or no damage caused through break-ins.

Most of the owners live in Grand Rapids, although one cottage is owned by Donald Rietdyk of Holland.

Ottawa County Real Estate Transfers

Zeeland Lumber & Supply Co. to William VanDen Bosch & w. Pt. NE 1/4 NE 1/4 4-6-14 Twp. Blonden.

Arthur Reenders & w. to Perry DeLille & w. Pt. SE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 28-16 City of Grand Haven.

John Lutke & w. to Glenn A. Scott & w. Pt. SE 1/4 NE 1/4 27-14 Twp. Allendale.

John Franzburg to Anthony Luidens & w. Lot 19 Blk. 5 Prospect Park Add. City of Holland.

Ren J. Koopman & w. to Henry Ter Meer Pt. Lot 11 Blk. 16 South-west Add. City of Holland.

Bert J. Gebben & w. to Henry Ter Haar Pt. Lot 3 Blk. 64 City of Holland.

Bernard Nyhof & w. to Ottawa Savings & Loan Assn. Lot 26 Sylvan Acres, Twp. Holland.

Anthony Klingenberg & w. to Maynard J. Wieghmink & w. Pt. Lot 2 Heneveld's Plat No. 14, Twp. Park.

Joseph F. Donner & w. to Anderson - Bolling Mfg. Co. Pt. SW 1/4 14-18-16 Twp. Spring Lake.

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John E. Muller to John E. Muller & w. Pt. Lots 3, 4 Sunset Terrace, Twp. Park.

Grace Vander Wall to Harold Kolbourne & w. Pt. SW 1/4 31-8-15 Twp. Crookery.

Truman Husted to Paul Kosch & w. Pt. Lots 1, 4 Blk. 2 Leggett's Add. Grand Haven.

Matinus Nienhuis & w. to Russell Van Dyke & w. Pt. SW 1/4 SW 1/4 29-6-15 Twp. Olive.

Arthur Reenders & w. to Louis H. Baker & w. Pt. Lots 38, 22 Reenders' Add. No. 2, City of Grand Haven.

Benjamin Kuile & w. to Harm Kuile & w. Pt. E 1/2 SE 1/4 4-6-15 Twp. Olive.

Wilfred Baareman & w. to Henry G. Telman & w. Pt. SE 1/4 11-6-13 Twp. Georgetown.

Gerrit J. Telman & w. to Henry G. Telman & w. Pt. Sec. 11-6-13 Twp. Georgetown.

Glenn F. DePogter & w. to Albert W. Boyink & w. Lot 11 Blk. 2 Hopkins Add. Village of Spring Lake.

Sherman Gleason & w. to Richard Harold Northrup & w. Lot 11 Kean Court Sub. Twp. Spring Lake.

Ryenga Lumber Co. to Raymo K. McLean & w. Pt. SE 1/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 28-8-16 City of Grand Haven.

Memo D. Vander Kooi & w. to Merle Vredeveid & w. Lot 29 Schuitema's Sub. City of Zeeland.

Overt Garvelink & w. to Magdalena Elzinga Pt. NE 1/4 NE 1/4 4-6-14 Twp. Blonden.

Jacob Essenburg & w. to Everett Ellison & w. Lot 24 J. C. Duntson's Add. Twp. Holland.

John Kyle Worley & w. to Harold Warm Lot 118 North Shore Estates Sub. No. 3, Twp. Spring Lake.

Holland police are continuing investigation today and charges are pending awaiting Louks' release from Holland Hospital.

A train passed the crossing about 10 minutes after the demolished automobile was pulled away from the tracks.

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Gary Gibbons
... scores all A's

Holland Athletes Make Honor Roll

A glance at the first semester honor roll at Holland High School shows that four of the boys playing for basketball Coach Fred Weiss are cracking the books as well as the hardwoods. Their career success may not be noteworthy, but they're flying high in the classroom.

Junior Gary Gibbons, who plays more often every week as Weiss' sixth man, heads the list of honor athletes. He went through the last semester's work like a well-aimed hook shot and came up with an all-A record.

Larry Alderink, who had to find time for both football and basketball during the semester, came through with one A and B's in everything else to place on the junior honor roll.

Two senior starters picked up grades similar to Alderink's: Roger Plagenhof, a guard, and forward Les Overway also found niches on the academic list.

Jaycees to Mark Government Week

Students will "rule the city" on Monday, Feb. 18, and "take over the lawmaking duties" of City Council at the regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20.

It's all part of the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Student Government Week.

As a starter, the mayor, clerk, treasurer, chief of police and judge from Holland High School will be escorted to the city manager's office in City Hall along with the student council president, vice president, secretary and treasurer from Holland Christian High.

At the manager's office the students will be briefed on various phases of city government and will be introduced to as many city officials as are available. They will be assigned to various offices for the day. At noon, the Jaycees will provide a luncheon for the students.

At the regular council meeting on Feb. 20, the student counterparts of the mayor and city clerk will sit beside the official city council members of those positions.

Damage Set at \$125

Damage to two cars was estimated at \$125 Saturday when a vehicle driven by Ann Winterink, 35, of 1671 State St., collided with the rear of a car operated by Johnnie Britton, 35, of 385 North Division Ave. at River and Howard Aves. Ottawa County deputies said neither driver was injured.

Also lost in the blaze were considerable machinery and a quantity of baled hay and straw. The garage nearby also was charred but the house was not threatened. The Beroulo fire department was on the scene several hours.

A silo next to the barn also was damaged. A tractor which was not inside the barn was saved. Loss was estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000, relatives said.

Zeeland Reserves Win Sixth Game of Season

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Cases Processed In Local Court

John Hoffman, of 583 Graafschap Rd., is serving a 20-day jail sentence on an assault and battery charge brought by his wife. He was found guilty at a trial in Municipal Court Jan. 29 and was sentenced Feb. 5.

Gerald Jay Ver Meulen, 19, route 6, was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$54.70 and serve two week ends in jail on a charge of driving while his operator's license was suspended. Ver Meulen was arraigned Thursday. The alternative is 30 days.

Others appearing were John C. Kaiser, route 4, no operator's license, \$10; Warren Kemme, of 35 East 20th St., stop sign, \$7 suspended after traffic school; John H. Busscher, route 1, assured clear distance, \$7; David George Cleson, Kollen Hall, red flasher, \$5; John Van Ingen, of 166 West 19th St., red light, \$5; Glenn Wesley Schrotenboer, of 343 West 34th St., speeding, \$15.

Billie Harrison of 1301 West 32nd St., right of way, \$17 suspended after traffic school; Harold Van Orman, Jr., of 243 South Maple St., Zeeland, speeding, \$12 suspended after traffic school; Frank Jacob Vallerius, of 169 1/2 West 19th St., stop sign, \$7 suspended after traffic school.

Jack Van Ommen of 106 East Seventh St., overtime parking, \$11.80; Robert Balfourt of 548 Hia-watha, speeding 41 in 30, \$11 suspended after traffic school; Theodore Kirkwood, Holland, assault and battery, \$4.70; James Edw. Ward Remelts, Grand Rapids, speeding 35 in 25, and expired operator's license, \$12 suspended.

Jack Shuller of 303 West 13th St., stop sign, \$10; Everdene S. Nobel, route 1, Dorr, right of way, \$12; Gary Hibma of 105 East 14th St., speeding 40 in 25, \$15; Henry Holtrout of 2030 Lakeway, assured clear distance, \$17; Warren Cornelissen of 140 West 10th St., speeding 40 in 25, \$15; Oliver Dorn of 630 Apple Ave., speeding, \$15.

Copy of Historical Program Found Here

A program of a pageant presented by Hope College in 1916 depicting in verse and symbol the history of Holland and Hope College was brought to the Sentinel by Mrs. Sena Maatman of Hamilton.

A. C. Cloetingh was director and H. M. Meyer was composer and director of music.

The parts of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Van Raalte were played by George Steininger and Christine Van Raalte, the latter a great granddaughter of Holland's founder.

Episodes showed secret religious meetings in the Netherlands, the departure for America, an Indian setting in Holland, Indian war dance, hardships of the pioneers, the first church, the Van Raalte home, General Synod in session, declaration of war, the Holland fire of 1871, and general campus scenes.

Aiding in production were Jeanette Mulder, Ethel Dykstra, Mrs. J. P. Oggel, Gertrude Keppel Florence Vennema and many others.

21 Head of Cattle Lost in Barn Fire

NORTH HOLLAND—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn with 21 head of cattle at the Howard Bauman farm a mile northwest of the North Holland Reformed Church on 124th Ave. Thursday night.

Also lost in the blaze were considerable machinery and a quantity of baled hay and straw. The garage nearby also was charred but the house was not threatened. The Beroulo fire department was on the scene several hours.

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School Board Hears Reports By Supt. Scott

Points to Decrease In Sales Tax Intake; Schools Will Suffer

Reports by Supt. Walter W. Scott occupied a good share of the time of the monthly meeting of the Holland Board of Education Monday night in administration headquarters.

Supt. Scott reported a possible decrease in state aid for schools in view of lower sales tax figures for the six months' period. Sales tax figures listed \$154 million for the six months' period or \$2.8 million less than the same period a year earlier. He added that decreases were noted only in the automotive and furniture categories whereas all others denoted increases.

He also called attention to a circuit court opinion of Eaton county in regard to the Grand Ledge School case in which the circuit judge ruled pupils need not be accepted by the school district without annexation. It is expected the case will be considered in Supreme Court.

The superintendent reported on visiting some 47 elementary classrooms (about 100 more to go) and said that local teachers have great regard for the welfare of the boys and girls in school.

He also presented a report on elementary libraries prepared by Mrs. Mildred Alexander, librarian, showing that 14,335 books had been circulated in a single semester among approximately 1,600 students.

The next report concerned the secondary school curriculum study and the preparation of educational specifications for a new high school. The preliminary report, compiled by Principal J. J. Riemersma, listed suggestions or educational specifications for studies for various departments. These included English, modern languages, social studies, driver training, mathematics and many others.

Considerable time was spent on a preliminary report by the professional problems committee on teacher merit rating, and Supt. Scott read a detailed report pointing to the changing responsibilities in the teaching profession today.

Attention also was called to a meeting of the Citizens Annexation Advisory committee to be held in the E. C. Brooks home, 659 State St., Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Ray Fry, city manager of Midland, will speak on the Midland annexation program. All members of City Council and the Board of Education are invited.

The board approved appointment of Roland John Aussecker of Grand Rapids as English and citizenship teacher in the E. E. Fell Junior High School for the second semester. He received a B. S. degree from the University of Michigan in 1950. He is married and has three children. He started teaching here Jan. 21, succeeding Mrs. Georgia Condon who left Holland at Thanksgiving time when her husband was transferred to another city. In the interim, Mrs. Marian Groeneveld, a substitute teacher, finished out the first semester.

The board approved a recommendation of the building and grounds committee for the school to engage in a cooperative study with the city concerning playground development.

A report from Bernice Bishop, Junior High principal, indicates that 894 seats could be available next fall by using every seat in the building. This would curtail many of the services now available to the school.

The board okayed renting the Bosman store on River Ave. from Feb. 1, 1957, to June, 1958, with provision for renewing it another year if needed.

Bills for the month totaled \$106,655.30.

The board is considering a policy in awarding high school diplomas to persons who have met all requirements in the adult evening classes. So far this term, the board approved diplomas for three persons.

President Wendell Miles presided at the meeting which adjourned at 9:30 p.m. Miles gave the invocation. All members were present with the exception of James Hallan.

Officers Are Installed At Waukazoo PT Meet

Officers of the Waukazoo School Parent Teachers Association which recently joined the national organization were installed at a meeting of the club Thursday evening in the school.

Mrs. Sib Ten Hoor, district director from Grand Rapids, was in charge of installation. Officers are: Burt Van Osa, president; Gabe Klute, vice president; James Biele, teacher vice president; Warren Comport, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey De Vries, hostess; Mrs. Don Van Der Baan, secretary.

Mrs. Harry Wendt was in charge of devotions. Carol Schoutz and Susan Harrison sang a duet accompanied by Carol on the accordion.

Judge Cornelius van der Meulen addressed the group on Founders Day.

Plans were completed for the "Family Fun Night" to be held Friday, Feb. 22. On the lunch committees were the Mesdames Albertus De Boe, Jack Witteveen, Willard De Jonge and Richard Baker.



TOP HONORS — One of the highlights of Boy Scout Week observance in the Chippewa District was an Eagle Court of Honor at Harrington School Monday night. Seven area scouts were presented their Eagle awards at the event by Herman Brandmiller, executive of the Grand Valley Council, and Elmore Van Lente. George Zuverink spoke at the Court of

Honor. Those receiving the highest award in scouting from left to right are: Stuart Volkers, troop 12; Robert Kaper, troop 33; Gary Evink, troop 30; Robert Chambers, troop 30; Paul Douma, troop 33; Gary Smith, troop 30; and Kenneth Kaper, troop 33. Host for the event was troop 30 of Harrington School.

(Sentinel photo)

Local Cub Scout Cited For Saving Pal's Life

A Silver Scout insignia for saving a life was presented to an 8-year-old Cub Scout at ceremonies Monday night in Harrington School.

John Duffy saved the life of a playmate, Joseph Corrado, also 8, while they were playing in a warehouse near their home Nov. 5, 1956.

This is the first time a local Cub Scout has been presented an honor at an Eagle Scout court of honor. A special committee composed of Amos Beeson, advancement chairman, James Townsend, district vice chairman and Dick Wilson, district executive, reviewed the case before deciding on the presentation.

The act of heroism earning him the award involved removing six 100-pound sacks of metal pellets that had pinned Corrado to the floor after they fell on him. Duffy, bruised and bleeding, had managed to get out from under some of the sacks and made his pal as comfortable as he could before getting

help from his parents, who lived a block away.

The Corrado boy received multiple concussions, fractured hip, cut above the left eye requiring 14 stitches, internal injuries and lost a dangerous amount of blood. He was on the critical list for at least a week.

Young Duffy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Duffy, 297 West 11th St., suffered a concussion, bruises and minor cuts. He convalesced about two weeks. He is a member of Cub Scout Pack 3008 of St. Francis De Sales Church.

Both boys had been playing in the warehouse and accidentally bumped a two-tier stack of 100-pound metal pellets sacks on skids. The sacks fell and pinned both boys beneath them.

William H. Vande Water presented the silver Scout insignia to Young Duffy in behalf of the District Advancement Committee as part of the Court of Honor Ceremonies.



AREA CONSERVATIONIST

Bill Miller of the Soils Conservation Service for the West Ottawa District, recently was promoted to Area Conservationist in Grand Rapids. He assumed his new duties Monday. Until a replacement is made in the Grand Haven office, Miller will divide his time between both the Grand Haven and Grand Rapids offices.

Mrs. Damson Presents Book Review at Meet

The February meeting of the WCTU was held Friday afternoon at Fourth Reformed Church. President Mrs. Edith Walvoord led group singing and Mrs. Dick Vander Meer led devotions. She also accompanied Mrs. J. Nieuwsma who sang "O Rest in the Lord."

Mrs. George Damson reviewed the book "The Cup of Fury" by Upton Sinclair which has been placed in the Seminary, Hope College, Christian High, Holland High and City Libraries. Mrs. Damson requests that it be placed as reading material in the county jail also.

The author has written "A Cup of Fury" as a warning to his nation, giving intimate, personal, revealing stories of talented men and women whose moderate drinking became uncontrollable alcoholism.

The brutal men who came out on top in Russia knew that a drunken people would be easier to hold in subjection than a sober people, the speaker said.

Mrs. Peter Weller, chairman of Michigan's Veterans Facilities, told of a visit made to invalid widows and nurses and of gifts of five quilts, 178 pieces of literature and magazines, prayer covenant booklets and 210 pieces of evangelical literature given by Temple Time. Visiting the Facility were Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Benjamin Du Mez, Mrs. A. Schippers, Mrs. Walvoord and Mrs. Weller.

The next meeting March 15 at Third Reformed Church will be an all day institute. Hostesses were Mrs. G. A. Elgersma and Mrs. Jacob Prins.

Lakewood PTA Gives Funds to Prestatie Huis

Lakewood School Parent Teachers Association voted to give \$100 to Prestatie Huis at a meeting held last Tuesday after hearing a speech by Miss Mary Rhodes, director of the school who also showed pictures of the activities of the school.

Kendrick Wright, vice president, presided at the business meeting. On the social committee were Mrs. Anthony Michielson and Mrs. Richard Groeneveld.

Driver Pays Fine

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — James M. Chittenden, 18, route 2, Spring Lake, paid \$25 fine and \$8.90 costs in Justice Eva Workman's court Monday afternoon after he was convicted of a charge of failure to stop in an assured clear distance ahead by a six-man jury Friday. Chittenden was arrested by Spring Lake Township Officer Leslie Vander Wall after his car was involved in an accident with one driven by Marvin Buckner of Grand Haven last April 8 on M-104 in Spring Lake township.

The whale shark does not attack either humans or fishes.

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

Now comes a German writer who declares flatfootedly that the second World War was inevitable, no matter what the Allies might have done to avert it. Whatever they did do, from long before Munich, was wasted effort; it had no effect on the final decision.

The title of the book, in English translation, is "War Premeditated, 1939," and the author is Walther Hofer. The original German title was "Die Entfesselung des zweiten Weltkrieges." It was first published in Stuttgart, Germany, and the English translation by Stanley Godman, was published in London.

These facts are of some interest because they may increase confidence in the authenticity of the study. I am not acquainted with the work of the author, Walther Hofer, but the internal evidence of the volume suggests that, as a German scholar, he had access to diplomatic and military data that few writers on this subject have possessed.

His thesis is that Hitler paid not the slightest attention to anything anybody else might do or say, unless it fitted into a own "war premeditated" plans. Long before the invasion of Poland he had made up his mind that he was going to invade, that he would destroy Poland, that he would oppose and if possible destroy anybody or any country that opposed him.

According to Hofer, and the documents his statements with meticulous care, the plans were down in black and white and in Hitler's oral orders long before the first gun was fired. And from the very start there was not the slightest chance that anything could have caused a change in those plans. The most that Hitler yielded to last-minute circumstances was to postpone the actual invasion of Poland from Aug. 27, 1939, to Sept. 1. Not only had the date been fixed, the very hour and minute

had been determined, and the schedule was followed to the letter.

The non-Nazi world — England and France and most of western Europe and Scandinavia — made frantic efforts to avert the tragedy of world war. At the time all of us had the feeling that there was a chance. If the rest of the world would only make some concessions, Hofer all but proves that Hitler would have launched his "premeditated" war even if all his demands had been met and handed to the German leader on a gold platter.

According to Hofer, Hitler's demands were not serious; they were intended merely to serve as excuses after he had invaded Poland and launched his war. He did not want his demands to be met, because it would weaken his post-invasion propaganda. He had already made up his mind to invade Russia in due time, after he had conquered western Europe, although he had just signed a treaty with Russia of mutual assistance. The documents Hofer presents seem to prove this assertion.

He was even furious with Mussolini because the Italian dictator, conscious of his own weakness, tried to mediate between Germany and Poland. And he was equally furious with his other ally, Japan, for making some efforts to the same general end. He wanted the war, no matter what happened.

All of which of course proves that he was a madman. He was not a man who could be reasoned with, as all the world understands today. The German author of this book implies that he is speaking for Germany in setting forth his thesis. Another implication of the book is that the third war is similarly "premeditated" today — not by a Hitler this time but by his Russian successors.

Vows Spoken in Seminary Chapel



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bosch

(Joel's photo)

An arch covered with tiny bulbs and greens and surrounded by palms, ferns, candelabra and bouquets of white mums decorated Western Theological Seminary Chapel for the wedding of Miss Harriet Slag and Howard Bosch, Jan. 23. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Keuning.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slag of North Holland. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Cornie Bosch of Zeeland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of hand clipped French rosepoint lace. The molded lace bodice featured a modified sculptured Sabrina neckline adorned with iridescent sequins. Long lace sleeves came to points over the wrists. The sculptured motif lace overskirt was encircled by a band of taffeta and a small bow at the front near the bottom of the skirt. Pleated tulle inserts adorned the hemline.

A scalloped waist - length veil of bridal illusion was secured by a crown of mock orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of calla lilies and lemon leaves.

Before walking down the aisle, the bride sang "True Love." During the ceremony Don Van Gelder sang "If I Could Tell You" and "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Mrs. Earle Tellman.

Mrs. Charles Kreun was matron of honor and Miss Irene Bosch sister of the groom, and Miss Joan Slag, sister of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. The attendants wore gowns of blue and silver net over tulle featuring fitted bodices and ruffled bell-length skirts. They wore silver net capes and carried fans of blue sprinkled carnations and greens.

The bride's mother chose a black velvet sheath dress and black feathered picture hat for the occasion. She wore a corsage of two lavender orchids. The groom's mother wore a black velvet two-piece dress and winter white hat. Her corsage was identical to Mrs. Slag's.

Assisting the groom as best man was Charles Kreun. Groomsmen were Roger Slag and Larry Bosch.

Howard Baumann and Frank Kraai were ushers.

A reception for 175 guests was held in the Commons Room with Mr. and Mrs. John Van Timmeren, aunt and uncle of the bride, acting as master and mistress of ceremonies. Frank Kraai and Miss Alma Brower served at the punch bowl and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baumann were in charge of the gift room. Miss Mert Bosch, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

Others assisting included Marcella Schamper, Helen Freriks, La Vonne Kraai, Norma Rozeboom, Sylvia Slag, Janet Redder, Marian Veenhoven, Norma Langeland, Sandra Van Timmeren and Marilyn Van Timmeren. The Vandenberg Brothers furnished music.

For a wedding trip to Florida the bride changed to a sheath dress of light blue brocade satin with matching blue satin hat and white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Bosch are now at home at 1680 Washington St.

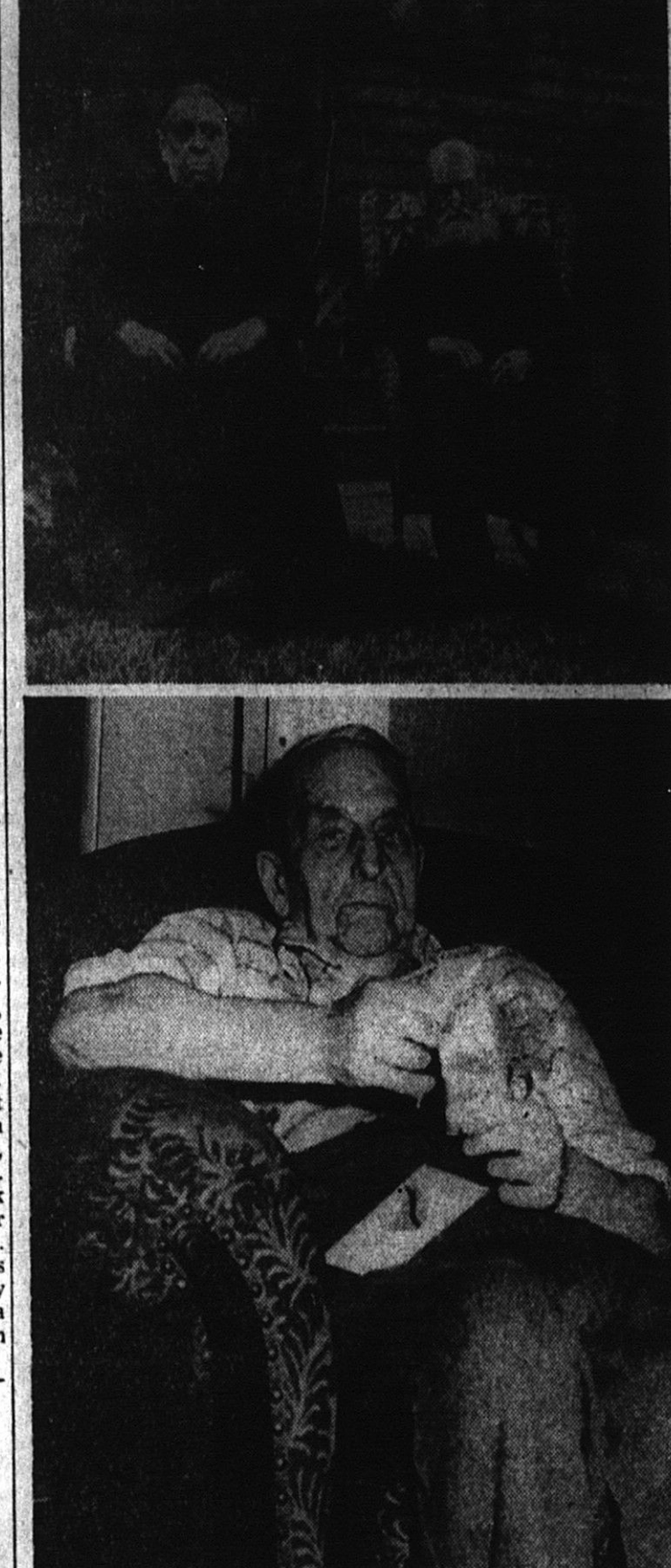
Local Hairdressers Attend Muskegon Meet

In honor of National Salon Week many local hairdressers joined the Muskegon Unit in an all-day educational program Monday. Pointers were given in spring and summer hair styles, newer shades in hair coloring, makeup and modeling.

Members are donating their time for style shows and lecturing in high schools also there will be a scholarship given to a worthy student.

Attending from Holland were the Mesdames Julia Schaap, Donna Schaaap, Twilio Stasik, Betty Schaaap, Margaret Gearhart, Sadie Van Langevelde, Tena Kroonemeyer, Minnie Roossien, Gladys Stekete, Linda Hansen, Marilyn Streur and Dorothy Schwartz. Laura Vander Popen, Angeline Van Dyke and Minnie Timmer of Zeeland, Alice Bartz of Saugatuck.

The spade fish or angel fish of the Atlantic ocean is almost circular in shape and highly prized for food.



HERE BEFORE FOUNDER — Fred Woodruff (bottom), 81, of 69 Madison Place, may be the city's closest link with its early pioneers, according to clippings he has bearing an account of the death of his father, Henry S. Woodruff, in 1910. Henry Woodruff (shown at top with his wife), the clippings said, was here in 1845, two years before the arrival of Holland's founder, Dr. A. C. Van Raaie. (Bottom photo by Sentinel)

Father of Local Man, 81, Here Before Van Raaie

An 81-year-old Englishman living in Holland is possibly the city's closest connection with its founding fathers.

Fred Woodruff of 69 Madison Place, has clippings from the old Ottawa County Times and the Grand Rapids Press which tell of the death of his father, Henry S. Woodruff, in 1910.

According to the clippings, Woodruff's father came to Holland in 1845, two years before the arrival of Dr. Albertus C. Van Raaie, founder of the city.

He was here with his brother-in-law, Isaac Fairbanks, according to the Holland man. Fairbanks had been sent here by the government to teach farming to the Ottawa Indians and to build a house for the Indians' teacher, the Rev. George Smith.

Also, the clippings say, Woodruff's father served as an interpreter between the white men and the Indians and took part in the building of Van Raaie's house. He also hauled the wood for the first frame house in the colony on Kalamazoo.

Another of the elder Woodruff's achievements was the bringing of the first American horses to the county. Before that, Indian ponies were the only horses here.

Henry Woodruff was born on

June 28, 1828, in Springfield, N.Y., and came to Kalamazoo in 1835, according to his obituary notice. He lived with Fairbanks on the Indian farm on the Black River and was married to Harriet Sophia Sherburne in the Methodist Church here in 1855. He spent most of the rest of his life in a house at 31 West 14th St.

There were five children in the family, at the time of Henry's death. A daughter, Mrs. Robert Hall, lived in Jensen Park; a son, Pearl L. lived in Grand Rapids; another son, Marion D., was in West Olive; two other sons, Fred and Charles, were living in Holland.

Woodruff said he was born in Beaverdam June 9, 1875. He was married to Sena Reidema and Fairbanks performed the ceremony, Woodruff said. Six of their children are living, including Richard, who makes his home with his father.

The others are Leroy of Oak Park, Ill., Fred, Jr., of Troutdale, Ore., Mrs. Earl Dyer of Holton, and Mrs. Ben Bos of 370 Roost in Holland.

Woodruff has lived in his present home for 20 years. He retired about 10 years ago after working in the old tannery and several furniture factories in Holland. Mrs. Woodruff died in 1945.

Induction Set For Group of 9

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Nine young men from Ottawa county, including six from Holland, will report to the Grand Haven Armory at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, for induction into the armed forces.

From Holland are Walter Victor, 301 Howard; Alfred J. Kietzmann, 379 College Ave.; Roger D. Compagner, 121 Fairbanks Ave.; Robert C. Burke, 150 College Ave.; Max E. Elenbaas, 158 West 20th St.; Frank Roberts, 75 East Ninth St.

Others are Bernard E. McAllister, Grand Haven; Earl W. Meerman, Coopersville, and Elliott A. Tanis, of 212 West Central Ave., Zeeland.

Members are donating their time for style shows and lecturing in high schools also there will be a scholarship given to a worthy student.

Attending from Holland were the Mesdames Julia Schaap, Donna Schaaap, Twilio Stasik, Betty Schaaap, Margaret Gearhart, Sadie Van Langevelde, Tena Kroonemeyer, Minnie Roossien, Gladys Stekete, Linda Hansen, Marilyn Streur and Dorothy Schwartz. Laura Vander Popen, Angeline Van Dyke and Minnie Timmer of Zeeland, Alice Bartz of Saugatuck.

Den Mothers Entertained At Ivan De Neff Home

Mrs. Ivan De Neff entertained the Den Mother's Aid at a chop suey luncheon Friday at her home, 233 West 11th St. At each member's place was a gift and a note of thanks from Ivan De Neff.

A short business meeting was held. Members were selected to demonstrate handicraft at future roundtables.

All members were present including the Mesdames Ivan De Neff, Howard Helder, Willis Oosterhof, Aaron Shuck, Chester Vander Molen, George Piers and Calvin Nordhof.

Mothers Entertained At Valentine Tea

The Lucky Blue Birds and the Do Bee Blue Birds of the third grade at Thomas Jefferson School entertained their mothers at a Valentine tea in the school gym Monday afternoon.

Mothers were entertained with a style show of old-fashioned costumes. Each girl told interesting facts about her costume as she modeled the dress in a large red heart frame and each girl brought her mother to the tea table and pinned a hand made corsage upon her.

Tea was poured by Sheila O'Connor and Diane Sanford. Greeters at the door were Susan Zonnebelt and Paula Frissel.

Other members of the group are Charlene Bard, Peggy De Kraker, Nancy Gunster, Sue Rowder, Gail Rutgers, Shirley Underhill, Cheryl Volkema, Debby Van Putten, Kristine Kammeraad, Jeanne Havardink, Daria Knaap, Pamela Nicol, Kathy Noller, Patricia Reels, Nancy Sanford, Diane Shuchard, Kathy Stelle, Linda Tobias and Linda Visscher.

Ticketed for Wrong Turn

Joseph Damveld, 43, of 695 136th Ave., was ticketed for an improper right turn following an accident at 6:45 p.m. Friday at the intersection of 136th Ave., and Butter-nut Drive. Damveld struck a car operated by Melvin Witteveen, 20, of 183 Elma Lane, who had stopped for a stop street. Damage to the Witteveen '52 model vehicle was \$200 and to the '51 model Damveld auto, \$100.

Pioneers Suffered Hardship in Early Days of Colony

History Given For 7 Colonies In Holland Area

Community Has Come Long Way in 110 Years Of Steady Development

It was just 110 years ago today that Dr. A. C. Van Raalte and his sturdy band of pioneers first arrived in Holland to wrest a home from the wilderness in this new land of opportunity. Establishment of a church plus clearing of the land to build sturdy cabins and plant crops were the first objectives.

Despite hardships those first years, the colony flourished and many other colonies sprang up in the immediate area, namely Zeeland, Overisel, Graafschap, Groningen, Vriesland and Drenthe.

Histories on each of these colonies, prepared by P. T. Moerdyke of the Netherlands Museum follow.

Holland

On Sept. 14, 1846, a party of Hollanders under the leadership of the Rev. A. C. Van Raalte, generally referred to as the "Father of the Colony," left their native land, aboard the ship "Southerner" to find a home in America. After a 4-day ocean trip they landed at New York, Nov. 4, 1846. While in the East they were advised by the Rev. Thomas De Witt of New York and by the Rev. Isaac N. Wyckoff of Albany to proceed westward.

From New York they continued their journey by boat and train to Detroit. Here the party remained for a time while Rev. Van Raalte decided on the location for the colony.

In company with Judge John J. Kellogg, he traveled to Allegan and from there to the Black Lake Valley, the present site of the City of Holland. After an inspection of the territory, he decided that this was the site for the colony.

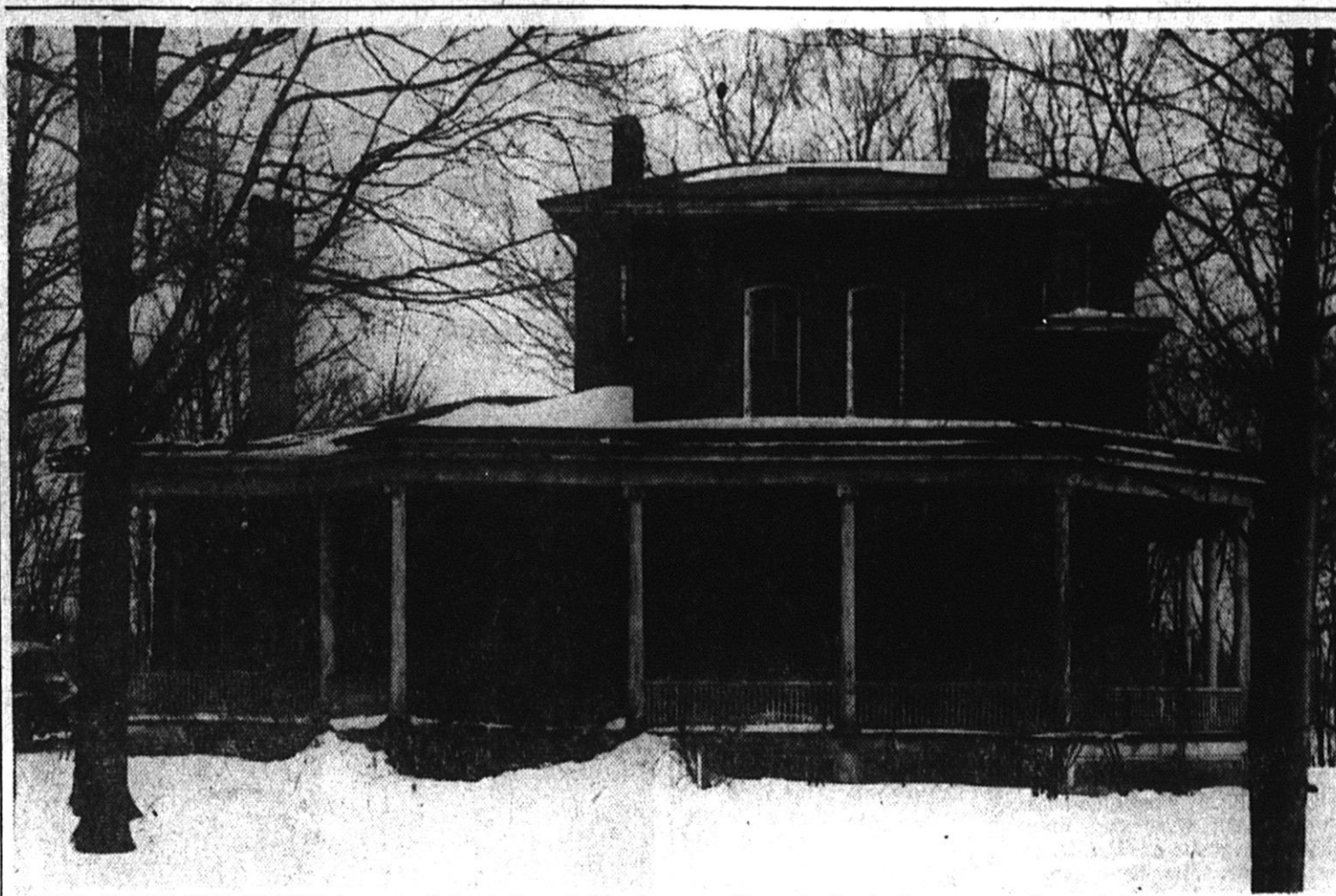
Rev. Van Raalte secured work for some of his party at St. Clair shipyard during his absence. Ten families went to St. Clair. In January he sent word of his decision as to the site for the colony and urged them to join him. Five families responded to his letter and set out by train and sled for Allegan. Here the women and children remained for a time. Bernardus Grootenhuys and his wife had already left for the site of the colony. On Feb. 9, early in the morning, a party of seven men and one woman left by sleigh for Holland and arrived on the evening of the same day.

They were welcomed by the Rev. George Smith, a preacher and teacher, and Isaac Fairbanks, a farmer sent by the government to help the band of 300 Ottawa Indians under Chief Waukazoo who were living there.

Their first task was to build two log cabins and when these were completed, the women and children joined them. They soon were joined by those left in Detroit and by two other parties, one numbering 10 persons and the other consisting of 100 immigrants. The first work of the pioneers was to clear land for their homes and for agriculture and for a church building.

Egbert Frederiks writes as follows:

"From Rochester we traveled (by sailing vessel) to Detroit where we stayed 14 days. It was cold the first night we were lodged in a storage house; we improvised as well as possible, a bedroom with our trunks, but that night we suffered much from the cold. The next morning four of our families moved into a small house. When



HERE IS THE VAN RAALTE homestead located on Fairbanks Ave. not far from Eighth St. where Dr. A. C. Van Raalte and his family lived many years. The property currently is owned by Hope College and there is a movement afoot to restore the homestead

and to make it a heritage center. Some of the area adjoining the homestead is used as an athletic practice ground for Hope College athletes.

in the evening we spread our beds, the entire floor was covered. Food was cheap. We paid \$4 for a barrel of meal and a cent and a half for a pound of meal.

"Beyond Fairbank's small clearing we beheld surrounding us on all sides a virgin forest, teeming with wildlife, as yet wholly undisturbed. We viewed with astonishment the mighty trees, which were perhaps two centuries old, some of them 100 feet tall and six feet in diameter, all growing on a rolling terrain of various kinds of soil."

Evert Zagers tells of the journey from Kalamazoo to Allegan: "The following day a sleigh was ordered and at eight o'clock in the morning we went on our way."

"At noon we reached Otsego, coming to a tavern, we were kindly received and taken into a warm room and given a place beside a stove. While we were sitting there the owner of the tavern came and asked us if we wanted something to eat. Our stomachs urged us to say, 'Yes, gladly,' but our pocket-books warned, 'Take care, for that costs money.'"

The owner appeared not to understand the Dutch of our stomachs nor that of our pocketbooks and again asked if we did not want dinner? Again our stomachs said, 'Yes—but,' the man could not understand and kept insisting until our companion who had the money said, 'Come let us have something to eat.'

"The food was very good and we ate heartily, but our conscience left a somewhat bitter taste, for we asked ourselves, 'How much will it cost?' We asked the owner how much we owed him, but he could not understand the question. We tried to ask him with gestures and motions of the hands, still he could not understand, for instead of telling us how much we owed him, he drew a handful of money out of his pocket and offering it to us said, 'Take it.' 'No, no,' we replied. Finally he understood and in a spirited manner said, 'Nothing, nothing.' We had learned what that signified and thanked him sincerely."

Zeeland

Early in the year 1847, a party of Netherlands immigrants, mainly from the Province of Zeeland, left the Netherlands to settle in what is now the city of Zeeland, Mich.

In 1846 Jannes Van de Luyster, a wealthy farmer, announced his

intention to immigrate to America together with his family and some of the poorer members of the church to which he belonged. He furnished traveling expenses, subsistence, clothing and payment of debts. He offered to purchase land for them in America and take notes in return.

A party of 452 Netherlands joined him. They organized a church congregation with Rev. Cornelius Van der Meulen as pastor. Rules and regulations governing the party were drawn up.

Rev. Van der Meulen is often referred to as the "Apostle of Zeeland," while Jannes Van de Luyster is considered the "Financier of Zeeland."

They sailed in three ships, two reached Holland on June 16, 1847, while the other, delayed by shipping difficulties, arrived in August of that year.

Mr. Van de Luyster purchased 1,680 acres of land, in Holland township, at the price of \$1.25 an acre for their settlement.

Two instances of hardship and troubles suffered by the early pioneers are as follows:

"When Dr. Van Nuys, one of the immigrants, who had seen military service in the Netherlands, saw the Indians approaching the ship in their canoes, to welcome the party, he rushed to his trunk and took out a sword, and marched up and down the beach brandishing the sword in full sight of the Indians. However nothing happened, the Indians were friendly."

"On another occasion a family purchased a stove from people whose home was two miles distant. They had no ox-team to transport the stove to their home and therefore were compelled to carry the stove. This was a hard task but there was no other solution, the mother and sister decided to do the job. They placed the stove on a pair of poles and thus brought it home."

Overisel

On Sept. 3, 1847, a party of 23 families, members of a church at Helledeem, Province of Overisel, Netherlands, together with their pastor, Rev. Seine Bolks, left the land of their birth to immigrate to America.

They arrived at New York Oct. 10, 1847, but because of the transport difficulties in winter, they remained at Syracuse, N. Y., for the winter. In the spring of 1848 they continued their journey and settled

at Overisel near Holland, Mich. At first they named their settlement Helledeem but soon changed the name to Overisel.

Upon their arrival they commissioned their leader, the Rev. S. Bolks, to purchase 2,000 acres of land for their settlement at the cost of \$1.25 an acre. However when the land was divided the price became \$2.06 per acre. The land except a portion set aside for the village was divided by lot according to the number of persons in the purchaser's family. Each buyer received one acre of village land for his home.

A translation of two experiences of pioneers relates the following:

"Armed with axes, the men entered the surrounding forest to cut a path to the new location and to clear a place to build their homes. The women and children remained in Holland while the men built their new homes. As soon as the first log cabin was completed the

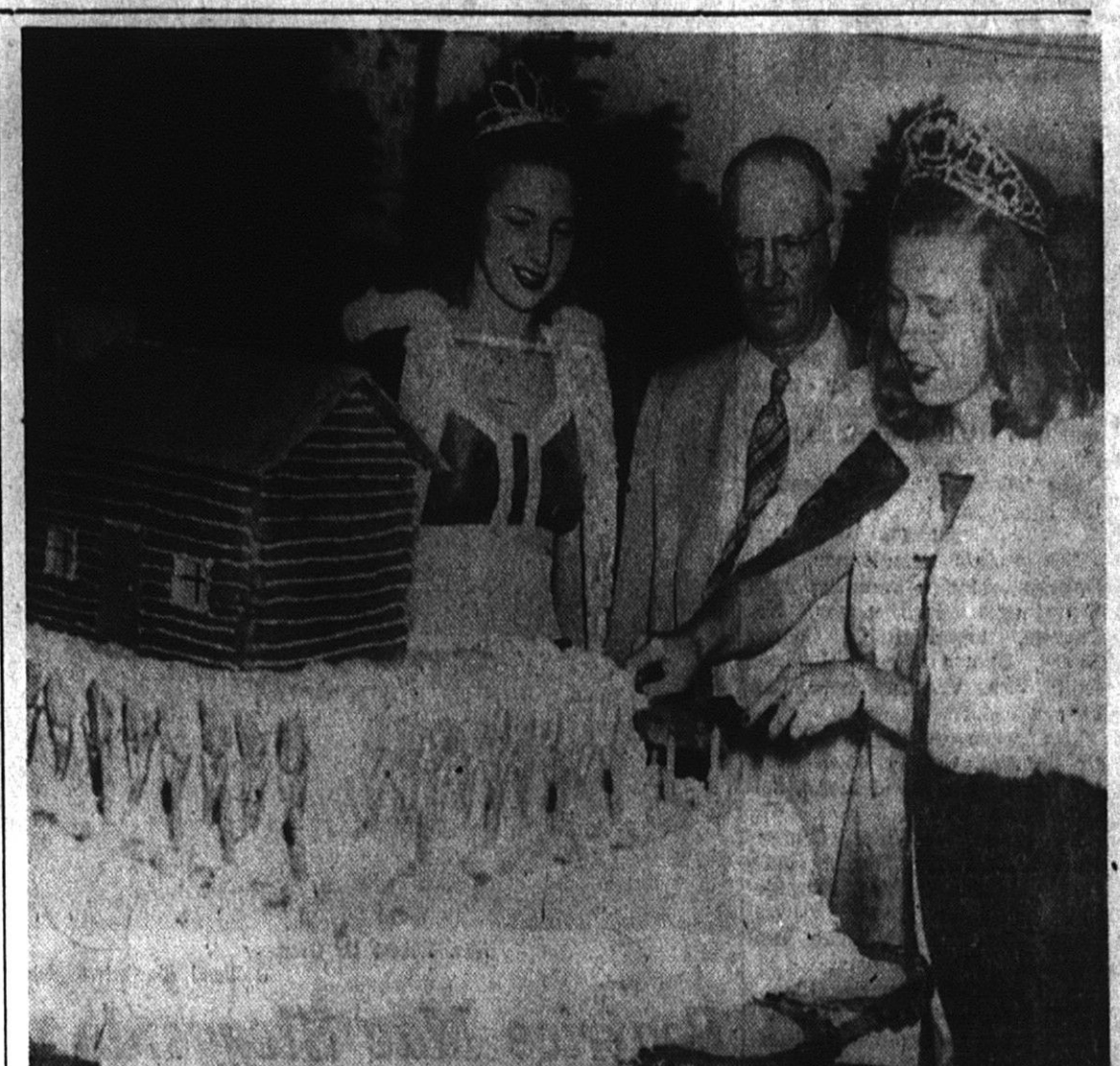
family of Widow Slotman moved in. The family lived on the first floor while the workmen slept on the second floor. Mrs. Slotman prepared food for the men.

"Deer and other wild animals inhabited the forest in abundance. As night fall approached we could hear the howling of wolves. Rabbits and porcupines did much damage to the crops."

"One day a father and his sons went into the woods and found a wolves den with 7 young in it. They killed the wolves and brought the heads to Mr. Fairbanks, justice of the peace, and received a bounty of \$18 for each head."

Graafschap

At about the same time as the arrival of the Vriesland party (the later part of August 1847) a party of about 70 persons, coming from Graafschap - Bentheim in the Netherlands, arrived and settled Graafschap, Mich. The settlement



WHEN HOLLAND CELEBRATED its centennial in August, 1947, there was a big birthday cake weighing 300 pounds with a replica of the first log church on what is now Pilgrim Home Cemetery. Solly Diekema as "Miss Holland" at

right cut a piece of cake for Mayor Ben Steffens as Laverne Huyser as "Miss Columbia" at left watches. Approximately 10,000 persons attended the ceremonies in Kollen Park.

is often referred to as one of the agricultural colonies but at first the settlers encountered a dense forest. At first, in order to earn money for their subsistence, the settlers worked for the Americans in the nearby pine forests.

Two of the men, who at first lived in Holland, purchased land in Graafschap and each morning walked to their farms to clear the land. The trip was made on foot along winding Indian trails. One day desiring to take a short cut they became lost in the woods. At last they came to a clearing and saw a log cabin erected there.

Pieter said to his companion, "Johannes, my goodness, some one lives there. Go and ask where we are." Johannes went and returned laughing and said, "Pieter, my goodness alive, we are home."

They, like others who become lost in the woods, had traveled in a circle.

Groningen

The history of Old and New Groningen sounds like a fairy tale to modern ears for there were located two villages, Old and New Groningen, one succeeding the other.

Jan Rabbers and five other families were the first settlers, coming from the Netherlands, to arrive at Old Groningen late in the year 1847. Others followed in 1848. Jan Rabbers and Anesius J. Hillebrands can be mentioned as the two men to whom the credit must be given for the establishment and progress of the village. Rabbers can be called the founder and Hillebrands gave the name since large numbers of the pioneers came from the Province of Groningen although others came from various provinces.

At Rabbers' expense a crude bridge was built across the small stream, and at a distance eastward of about a half mile a dam was thrown up across the river valley. On this dam Rabbers erected a crude water powered saw-mill. Nearby were a tannery and brick-yard. However, the spring freshets swept the bridge away and caused frequent damage to the dam. Because of this a new bridge was built and the road between Groningen and Zeeland was changed.

As a result of these hindrances the site of the village was changed, the store moved and New Groningen came to being. Soon other industries were added and for a time New Groningen was the center of activity in the colony.

One of the hardships the colonists had to contend with was the lack of money and food. One of the pioneers tells this:

"I can remember only one time we were hungry. We children got up in the morning and all cried because there was no food. Mother gave us a slip of paper with which we went to the mill nearby. The miller gave us a sack of meal. On our way home, the sack broke and some of the meal was spilled on the ground. We scraped it back into the sack and with it came some sand. About noon we had something to eat and to this day I have never forgotten the sand between my teeth."

These pioneers were not skilled in cutting down trees.

"On the bank of the river, close to the newly built mill (Rabbers) was a large tree, which inclined toward the mill building and was a menace. It was decided to cut down this tree in such a way as to save the building from damage. This hope was in vain. The

tree fell on the mill and destroyed a large part of it and the difficult task of building must again be accomplished."

Vriesland

On April 7, 1847, a party of 49 Friesians (not counting the children) left the Netherlands on the English ship "Vesta," and settled at Vriesland, Mich. In August of that year, in 1848 they were joined by five families coming from the Province of Gelderland. They were agricultural people and the clay soil of Vriesland attracted them. The party was an organized church with the Rev. Martin A. Xpma as pastor.

The first couple was married in the settlement in June, 1848, on Sunday afternoon. In the evening a wedding supper was served in the tent of the groom's father. The entire supper consisted of rice boiled in milk served in a large dish placed on the center of a box which served as a table. The seats were logs, while at supper showers of blessing came from above. The rain seeped through the roof constructed of branches of hemlock trees and fell into the bowl of rice and gave it a brown tint. (Continued on Last Page)

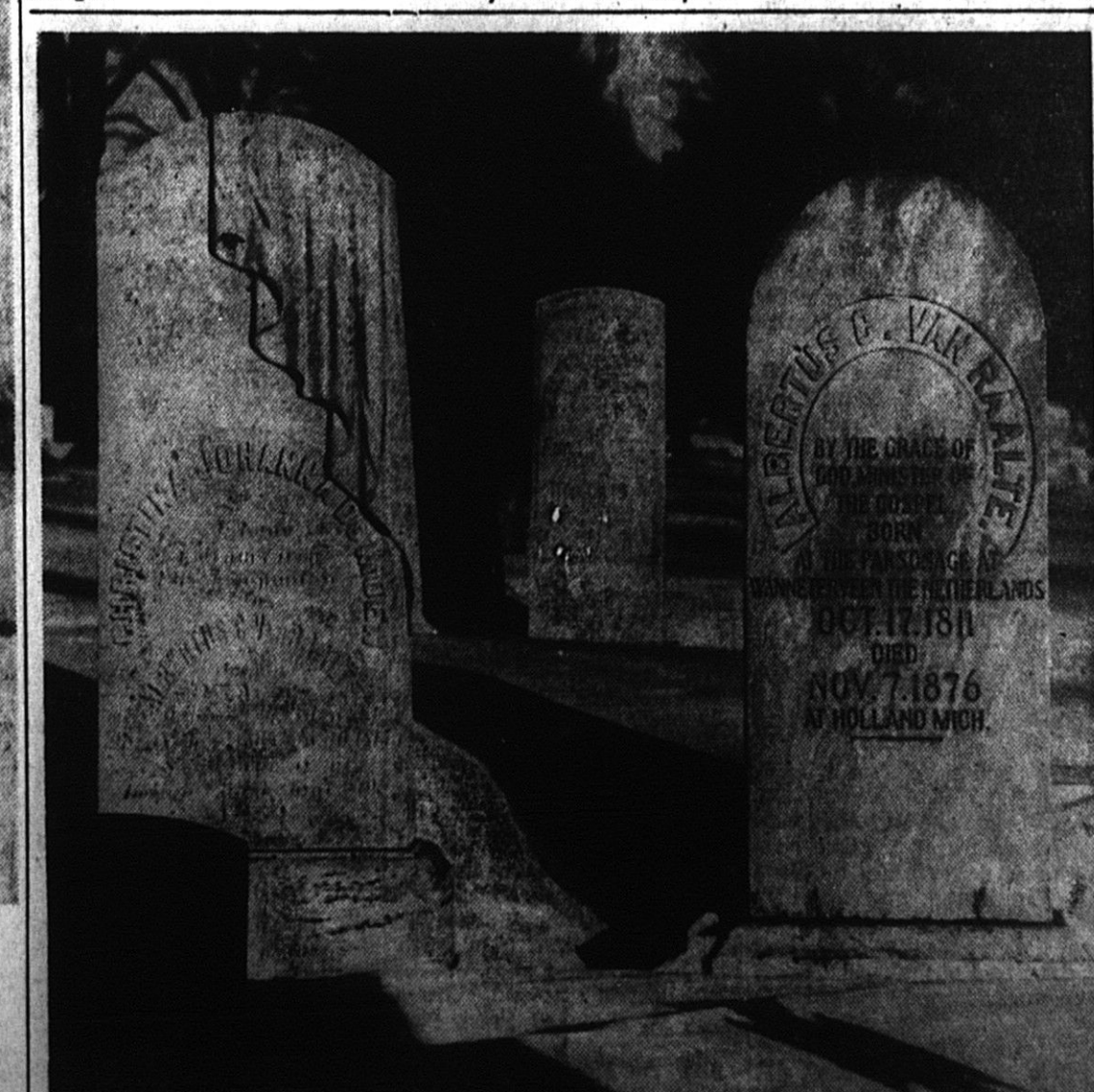


'MY STRONG RIGHT ARM LOST AUGUST 10, 1884, Mrs. M. E. Adair.' Therein lies a story which has fascinated every person who ever examined the weather beaten wooden marker in Potters field in Pilgrim Home Cemetery. On that fateful Aug. 10, Mrs. Adair, who lived in a frame house on Seventh St. near River Ave., removed her husband's gun which had been propped against the wall and the gun discharged, severing her arm at the shoulder. It is not known what happened later to the family since there is no record here where Mrs. Adair is buried. It was some years later that a man by the name of Lawrence was murdered in the same house, resulting in prison terms for his wife and her accomplice. The house later was torn down to make room for a commercial garage.



ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING rooms in the Netherlands Museum is this authentic Dutch kitchen with its Delft tiles and Delft

plates and dozens of rare pieces dating back to what was popularly in use back around 1846 when the Dutch colonists came to this country.



THIS IS HOW THE FINAL RESTING PLACE of Dr. A. C. Van Raalte and his wife appeared when Holland marked its centennial in 1947. Since last summer, the headstones which had been blown down by heavy winds had been restored and rest on an historical marker

placed between the graves. Dr. Van Raalte died Nov. 7, 1876, in Holland, and his wife died June 30, 1871. For many years, the Van Raalte plot was surrounded by a heavy cedar hedge which was removed some years ago.

Semester Honor Roll Announced At Holland High

Approximately 18 Per Cent of Pupils Achieved the List

The semester honor roll of Holland High School was announced Thursday by Principal Austin Buchanan. Buchanan pointed out that approximately 18 per cent of the students have achieved high marks to place them on the honor roll.

The following list of students is the honor roll:

All A's
10th grade — Stanley Brown, Mary DeVelder, Monica Donnelly, Peter Eppinga, Paul Lucas, Neil Pauwe, Russell Prins, Charles Ritters, Dianne Roser, Hendrick Smith, Jane Van Tatenhove, Barbara Walvoord.

11th grade — Mary Bosch, Robert Damson, Gary Gibbons, Garnet Harrington, David Maris, Sally Tellman.

12th grade — Willard Connor, Marilyn DeWaard, Wanda Knoll, Pearl Mannes, Louise Marsilje, Judy Nienhuis, Nancy Plewes, Mary Ellen Steketee, Joan Van den Brink, Linda Yntema.

4 A's, Other marks B
10th grade — Stanley Marcus, 11th grade — Suzanne De Pree, Norma Houtman, Robert Jaehning, Carolyn Koster, Nancie Mouw, Katie Reed, Karel Vander Lugt, Cheryl Veen, Mari Wood, Cherie Yost.

12th grade — Helene Bosch, Margarette Hoyla.

3 A's, Other Marks B
10th grade — James Cotta, Jack Damson, Yvonne Douma, Maurice Griffith, Russell Harmsen, Carol Lynn Johnson, Paul Kleinhessel, David Kleis, Roger Kobes, Cheryl Nykerk, Barbara Renick, Marlene Rigerink, Elvira Ruhling, Mary Schilling, Mary Ann Seif, Lavern Timmer, Karen Vander Werf, Dian Van Oosterhout, Sharon Van Wingeren, Sharon Weatherwax.

11th grade — Janice Bosch, Ruth Ann Bronckley, Dorothy Deters, Pat Hower, Margo Meengs, Edwin Racks, Sidney Tiesinga, Janet Vanden Bos, Patty Vander Beek, Larry Van Wieren, June Veldheer, Sherwin Wiener, Lorie Ziel.

12th grade — Helen Dykens, Carol Dulvey, Linda Hof, James Johnson, Dorothy Larion, Lanny Zylman, Sandra Zuber.

2 A's, Other Marks B
10th grade — Karen Cumerford, John Eshelman, Linda Gadiemski, Ruth Gerritsen, Bruce Kuiken, Beverly Minema, Ona Padue, Robert Parkes, Judy Ross, Joan Ten Cate, Jim Vande Vusse, Sharon Van Eerden, William Ver Hulst, Beverly Walters, Kay Winstrom.

11th grade — Darlene Chrispell, James Collins, Dale DeRidder, Jerry Hamelink, Connie Jansen, Robert Madison, Bruce Van Leuwen.

12th grade — Arthur Banks, Jack Burke, Deanna Hoffman, Joe Lee Hurlbut, Lorraine Kooyers, Karen Messom, Margo Munro, Sharon Ryzenga, Phyllis Smith, Judy Van Leuwen, Eleanor Ver Burg.

1 A, Other Marks B
10th grade — Gail Alderink, John Ashby, James Bos, Marcia Brink, Phyllis Brower, Joyce Coffey, Ronald De Jonge, Janice Harbin, Sharon McKenna, Donna Morris, Lyle Mulder, James Overbeek, Marvin Overway, Charles Prins, Betsy Snyder, Linda Souter, Robert Teall, Harold Wise, Ronald Zuidema.

11th grade — Larry Alderink, Diane Engelman, Jack Jongekrijg, Lloyd Jacobusse, Judy Jongekrijg, Barbara Kamphuis, Charles Large, Elsie Spiekerman.

12th grade — Robert Billett, Glenda Brower, Merry DeWaard, John Drenten, Joan Elhart, Karen Galien, Barbara Hillebrands, Robert Holmen, Sally Houtman, Sandra Johnson, Ruth Klomprens, Lester Overway, Roger Plagenhoef, Janice Schilling, Norma Seidelman, Laurie Steggerda, Milton Ter Vree, Davis Van Doornik, Eleanor Van Doornik, Sylvia Wildschut, Virginia Yates.

All B's
10th grade — Mary Drenten, Mary Elferdink, John Fisher, Jack Hulst, Edward Kowalke, Marilyn Reimink, Crystal Riemersma, Melva Rowan, Marjorie Schaftenaar, Judy Weaver, Lynn Winter, Donna Zeerip.

11th grade — Elaine Alderink, Shirley DeVries, Margaret Friedrich, Judy Poll, Joan Ruddick, Cecilia Skutnick, Mary Van Haisma, Leon Van Harn.

12th grade — Olive Bauwman, Phyllis Borgman, Judy Fisher, Edwin Kraai, John Nonhof, Earl Nyland, Susan Range, Carl Tidd, Arthur Souter, Marcia Vander Ploeg, Carolyn Van Dyke.

Boosters Club Names Nominating Committee

Ray Smith, chairman, A.C. Hills, Mrs. Willis Oosterhof, Mrs. Nick Klungie and Ray Allen were named as the nominating committee at a meeting of the Band and Orchestra Boosters Club Thursday evening preceding the annual Seventh Grade Pops Band Concert held at Jefferson School.

Approximately 150 enjoyed coffee and cake during the concert under the direction of Alex Merwin, Seventh Grade band, and Raymond Roth, Junior High instrumental ensembles.

Refreshments were in charge of the Mesdames Dwight Yntema, Robert Veeder, Harry Frisell, R.E. Barber, Jack Van Hof, A. Hoedema, James Crozier and Ed Van Spyker.



Mrs. Robert D. Overway (Holland Illustrative photo)

Beatrice Mae Steggerda Wed to Robert Overway

An altar banked with ferns, candelabra and two bouquets of gladioli and mums formed the background for the marriage of Miss Beatrice Mae Steggerda and Robert D. Overway solemnized Friday evening in Sixth Reformed Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Steggerda, 298 East 13th St., and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Overway, 180 Highland Ave. The Rev. Henry A. Mouw read the double ring rites at 8 p.m.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert L. Steggerda, the bride was lovely in a princess styled gown of snowflake taffeta featuring an imported chantilly lace bodice with Sabrina neckline, trimmed with iridescent sequins. A bodice tuck of the taffeta ended in a bow and long tapering streamers which fell to her chapel length train. A matching pillow headpiece fashioned of chantilly lace and trimmed with pearls and sequins, held her elbow length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli, centered with a corsage of red roses.

For matron of honor the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Kathie Moore, Miss Laurie Steggerda, her cousin and Miss Carol Steggerda, her niece, were bridesmaids. Linda Steggerda, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. All wore identical gowns of nylon flock-dot over pale pink taffeta, featuring scoop necklines outlined with taffeta bands which ended in large bows at the back. The junior bridesmaid wore a wreath of flowers in her hair and the others pink half hats with circular veils. The matron of honor carried a red rose corsage on a lace heart and the others carried pink carnations on lace hearts.

Myrna Overway, sister of the groom, was flower girl. She was dressed in red taffeta trimmed with white and carried a tiny white basket. The bride's nephew, David

Steggerda, was ring bearer. The groom selected Glenn Mulder to serve as best man. His brother, Larry Overway, and cousin, Marvin Overway, seated the guests. Pews were marked with satin bows.

Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Marcia Westbroek, the groom's cousin. She also accompanied Miss Marcia Bouws who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

For the occasion Mrs. Steggerda, the bride's mother wore a blue lace dress with navy blue accessories. Mrs. Overway, the groom's mother, also selected blue lace and navy accessories. Each wore a corsage fashioned with four red roses.

A reception for 125 guests followed in the church parlors. Mrs. and Mr. Kenneth J. Steggerda and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Steggerda were masters and mistresses of ceremonies. Miss JoAnn Westbroek, cousin of the groom, and Sandra Bouwman, cousins of the bride, arranged the gifts. The guest book was in charge of Miss La Vonne Barkel, also a cousin of the bride. Waitresses were the Misses Arloa Hamelink, Ardith Wyrick, Beverly and Donna De Jonge.

For an eastern honeymoon the bride changed to a beige sheath dress featuring a jeweled collar, brown fur jacket and beige cloche hat and gloves, with brown accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Holland High School, was employed as receptionist at Holland City Hospital. The groom, also a Holland High graduate, is in the Air Force, stationed at Otis Air Force Base, Mass. The couple will reside in Massachusetts.

The groom's parents entertained at their home following rehearsal Thursday night. "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod.

History (Continued From Previous Page) and added flavor. These were the luxuries of the first settlers.

Drenthe
The first Netherlands to settle at Drenthe came in 1847 shortly after the village of Vriesland was settled. Others joined them in 1848.

From the beginning of the settlement a diversion arose as to the name of the settlement. Those of the eastern part insisted on the name "Staphorst" while those of the western section favored Drenthe. In 1848 the matter was settled in favor of Drenthe.

Among the early settlers were men of means. These, because of hardships and want endured by the others, hired their fellow men to clear their land, thus helping them to gain means of subsistence.

In the early days the people of the settlement suffered much from sickness such as fever and dysentery. One family of five completely died out. Another hardship was caused by the inroads of raccoons and other small animals which ate the newly planted crops.

Mothers Process 350 Quarts Applesauce
Approximately 350 quarts of applesauce has been processed during the past few days for use in the hot lunch program at Beechwood school.

Mothers of the school who volunteered to help were the Mesdames James Stiel, Donald Dekker, Henry Velkamp, Dale Den Uyl, Jacob Roelofs, Gerald Geben, Harold Van Slooten, Charles Zych, Marvin Rottman, Jowan Slagh, D. Dick and Frank Pierasma.

Also the Mesdames Louis De Kraker, George Botis, Harold Kruiter, Donald Faber, Wesley Van Til, Milton Fletcher, George Bergman, M. Wlodarczyk, Robert Eshelman, G. Peffers, Dale Boes, Gerald Van Lente, Nelson Hoffmann, G.L. Farabee, Henry Wiersma and Peter Meurer.

Vriesland

Harold Opperman, student at Western Theological Seminary of Holland, was guest preacher on Sunday, Feb. 3. The evening service was in charge of some of the senior CE members. It was CE birthday Sunday. Invocation was given by Marion Hoeve; scripture reading and offertory prayer, Mary Van Noord; general prayer, Helder De Witt. Mrs. Floyd Boss and Mrs. Stanley Boss furnished the special music at the evening service. The offering taken was for Unified Finance.

The Holland-Zeeland chapter of the World Home Bible League met in the Immanuel Christian Reformed Church on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The speaker was a student of the Reformed Bible Institute of Grand Rapids.

Prayer meeting was held on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Catechism for the local school children will be held on Friday.

Mrs. Henry Spanman and Mrs. Henry Wabeke met on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at the home of Mrs. Gerri Boss of Forest Grove. They are serving as a committee to plan for the program of the annual meeting of the Ladies' Missionary and Aid Society to be given in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Guigelaar, Avis, and Jimmy motored to Lucas on last week Wednesday where they were guests of Mr. Guigelaar's mother, Mrs. Haverman.

Mrs. Martin P. Wyngarden was a Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. Louis Beyer.

Mrs. Al Hop and Terry, and Mrs. Henry Wabeke were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Effie Roelofs of Zeeland.

Dick DeWitt, who attends Western Theological Seminary in Holland, led prayer meeting on last week Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bernice Beyer spent Thursday morning with Mrs. Nelson Ensing.

Hollis Spanman and John Spanman of Dunningville, Herbert Schout of Hudsonville have been assisting Henry Spanman with his chores for sometime as he was unable to due to a heart condition.

Catechism for the young people was held on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. followed by senior CE.

The Sewing Guild meets on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Van Dam serving as hostess.

Appointed to serve as ushers for the month of February are Harris Schipper and Sybrandt DeHoop.

Installation service for our pastorelect, the Rev. Harry Buis of Cleveland, Ohio, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bessie De Vree of Grand Rapids was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kroodsmas and family.

Mrs. Agnes Horning of Hess Lake and Mrs. Marian Bladford of Grand Rapids were recent guests of Mrs. Al Hop and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beyer, Mrs. Bernice Beyer and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beyer of Zeeland.

Mrs. Bill Van Houten and Dr. K. J. Vander Koeppe of Grand Rapids were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Broersma.

Dr. Vander Koeppe will be a chiropractor in Hudsonville in a few weeks.

Nelva Ter Haar and Sherwin Broersma, students at Western College in Kalamazoo, are enjoying a two weeks vacation at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ter Haar and Mr. and Mrs. John Broersma.

The Zeeland High school chorus furnished the special music at the Sunday evening service on Feb. 3.

Mrs. Paul Drooger and children, Mrs. Jack Drooger and two children of Holland were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Simon Broersma.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beyer, Mrs. Merton Wabeke entertained with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Nancy, on her 11th birthday at her home. The guests were Erma Leestma, Phyllis and Dianne Bruusema, Jill Wyngarden, Ruth Warsen, Elaine Ter Haar, Sandra Ensing, and Margie Van Haltsma. Prizes were won by Ruth Warsen, Elaine Ter Haar, and Jill Wyngarden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob T. De Witt were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Wyngarden.

Mrs. George Reimink of Hamilton was a Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. Louis Beyer.

Sunday guests at the Simon Broersma home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jousma, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clausing and baby of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ter Haar of Vriesland.

Road Commission Opens Many Bids
GRAND HAVEN (Special) — The Ottawa County Road Commission at a regular meeting Thursday opened bids on nine items and referred all bids to the engineer's department for tabulation and recommendation at the next regular meeting.

The nine items involve calcium chloride, four bids; scraper blades, three bids; gasoline, four bids; liquid asphalt, seven bids; chemical weed spray, one bid; concrete curb pipe, two bids; gravel bins, three bids; tractor mowers, 11 bids; cars and trucks, 13 bids.

The commission also will advertise for crushed gravel or processed gravel at various locations in the county. These bids will be opened March 7.

Petitions signed by 125 persons called for improvement of Arthur St. from Coopersville to 16th Ave. in Folkton and Wright townships. The petitions will be referred to respective township boards for consideration.

351 Juniors At 25th Annual Rally At Hope Reformed

The 25th annual Junior CE Rally was held in Hope Reformed Church Feb. 3 when 351 Juniors plus a number of visitors and adults gathered in the church auditorium to hear Eugene Scheele, well-known boys club leader. He spoke to them on growth physically, and spiritually.

Darel Dykstra of Hope Church was chairman and announced the numbers. Robert Nykamp, Michigan CE President, led the children in a song service, with Mrs. Nykamp at the piano. Devotions were led by Paula Sprick of Bethel Church. A violin solo was played by Jim Thomas of Maplewood Society, accompanied by his mother on the piano. "What Shall I Give Thee, Master" was his selection. During the offering Carol and Mary Verbeek of Calvary Church sang "I Have Found a Hiding Place," accompanied by their sister, Shirley at the piano.

Ted Boot of Trinity Church presented the banner to two societies having 100 percent attendance, Sixth Church with 50 members, and Calvary with 18 members. The banner has been given since 1934. In some years as many as four churches have perfect attendance.

The attendance this year was 89.4 percent of the total Juniors enrollment. Miss Adrianna Steketee, Holland Council President, closed the meeting with prayer.

39 Donate Blood At Regular Clinic

Thirty-nine persons donated blood at a regular clinic Monday in Red Cross headquarters at 6 East Eighth St.

Donors were Dorwin J. Bennett, Harvey Knoll, Jack Van Ommen, Dale Mulder, Jack Schurman, Chester Johnson, Jack Van Eeta, Ed Vander Bie, Cliff Dengler, Frances Jarvis, Kenneth Wise, Edwin Harrington, Donald Bambach, Henry Kalmann, Harvey Oetman, Gerald Brink, Herman Windemuller, Preston Overway, Eugene Van Liere, John Weber.

Mrs. Wilma Knoll, Dean King, Louis Williams, Richard Elgersma, Jerry Lubbers, Mrs. Harold Klaassen, James Zwier, Eugene King, Arnold Teusink, Gertrude Ver Hoef, Henry Overweg, Walter Coster, Jr., Russell Brouwer, Lester E. Wuertel, William Blank, Floyd Prins, Jules DePuydt, Mrs. Preston Overway and Neil Post.

Physicians on duty were Dr. Nelson Clark and Dr. Carl Cook. Nurses were Mrs. R. C. Ouderstuys, Mrs. H. J. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Kools, Mrs. Robert Hobeck and Mrs. John Ter Beek.

Nurses aides were Mrs. William H. Vande Water, Mrs. Harold Niles and Mrs. Ernest Post, Sr. Gray Ladies were Mrs. James Hayer, Mrs. John Westbroek and Mrs. Henry Sandy. In charge of the canteen were Mrs. Henry Fendt, Mrs. Anne Johnson, Mrs. Irene Hamm and Mrs. Irma Knaap.

Historians were Mrs. Eileen De Went and Lena E. Brummel. Rochelle De Vries was Junior Red Cross aide.

ALLEGAN (Special) — Holland Christians cagers dropped to the 500 mark for season play here. Friday night as they bowed in a nip and tuck battle to the Allegan Tigers, 53-46. The Allegan club has now won nine while losing three, while the Dutch now are 7-7.

For three and a half quarters the contest could have gone either way. But in the final four minutes, Coach George Van Wagener's Allegan club staged a semi-freeze of the ball to pull away with the aid of some timely free throws. The lead had changed hands frequently up to the third quarter mark, before Allegan went ahead to stay.

Neither club played top flight ball, both committing mechanical mistakes. Shooting for both clubs was far below par, with the defense occupying the limelight. Due to the small, narrow Tiger gym, neither outfit did too well in cracking each other's defense. Many of the baskets came on rebound shots, or loose balls picked up in the foul area.

The Dutch were outscored 20-13 from the field, but did well at the foul line. Christian connected on 20 out of 28 foul tries, while Allegan hit on just 13 out of 28.

Both coaches were forced to do a lot of shuffling in personnel due to fouls on key players. Coach Art Tuls was forced to keep both Herm Tuls and Warren Otte out for a half while the Allegan mentor had to do the same with Center Jerry Nanna and guard Bill Pritchett. Allegan also received a blow when Guard John Stroud was forced to leave the game late in the first half with a torn knee cartilage.

Christian drew first blood on two foul shots and a basket by Dave Klaver to take a 4-0 lead. Allegan then scored nine straight points before the Dutch could counter again. The Dutch finally broke the scoring ice again to narrow the count to 11-3 with two minutes remaining. They played on even terms the remaining time to give Allegan a 15-12 margin at the horn.

Paced by Warren Otte's two hook shots and a swisher from outcourt by Roger Mulder, the Dutch forged into a 19-17 lead. Allegan again went ahead 21-20 before Otte again put the Dutch into the lead 22-21. A basket by Rick Hunter moved the one point advantage to Allegan before Christian countered again. Allegan finally took the halftime advantage 25-24.

The two clubs matched basket for basket for the first five minutes of the third quarter with the count knotted on four occasions. A free throw by Cal Klaassen gave the Dutch a 34-33 lead—their last of the contest. The winners then scored six straight points to hold a 39-34 bulge going into the final period.

After the Tigers had taken a 41-34 edge, the Dutch again closed the gap to four points. At this point, the Allegan crew started to play for the easy basket, forcing the Dutch to come out and get them on the ball. Although the locals, managed to steal the ball on sev-

eral occasions, fouls were far more costly, and the Tigers were able to protect their six and seven point leads.

The two workhorses of the game were Christian's Klaassen and Larry Grewe for the Tigers. Both did great rebounding work for their respective clubs.

Mulder led the Christian attack with 11 markers, followed by Klaver and Otte with 10 each. Grewe paced Allegan with 16.

Bass River
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Other events will be late afternoon seminars with Rev. De Vries, meditation in the Chapel each evening, inter-dormitory and fraternity devotions Monday through Wednesday evenings and the closing Communion Service on Thursday evening.

Assisting Miss Bloodgood and Vander Werf are Leonard Rowell, senior, Holland; Janice Blunt, junior, Duellen, N. J.; John Brahs, junior, Butler, N. J.; Roger Leonard, senior, Old Tappan, N. J.; Virginia Vander Borgh, junior, West Sayville, N. Y.; Frances Kramer, senior, Kalamazoo; Arthur Martin, senior, Syracuse, N. Y.; Albert Fassler, sophomore, New Brunswick, N. J.; John Houten, senior, South Bound Brook, N. J.; Marianne Hagaman, junior, Millstone, N. J., and George Van Emburg senior, Ocean Grove, N. J.

The first record of an eruption of Mt. Edna in Sicily dates back to 525 B.C.

The force of gravity, which determines how much we weigh, is less the further south we go, until the equator is crossed, then starts up again.

DYKSTRA
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Gilbert Vande Water, Mgr.
27 East 9th Phone 3693
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Play Cast Marks Opening Night



Members of cast for "Arsenic and Old Lace"

The cast of the Holland High School senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" is shown on the stage of the high school auditorium where the play will be presented Feb. 11 through 14. Pictured left to right, first row: Phyllis Smith, who portrays Elaine Harper;

Margo Munro, as Martha Brewster; second row, Sally Houtman, as Abby Brewster; Bob Billet, Officer Brophy; Cal Rynbrandt, Mortimer Brewster; Dick Ouderstuys, Doctor Einstein; Keith Van Hoff, student director; third row, Fred Vande Vusse, Teddy

Brewster; Bill Kuypers, Jonathan Brewster; Hewitt Johnston, Officer O'Hara; Bill Conner, Mr. Witherspoon; Tom Bos, Mr. Gibbs; Joe Benton, Lieutenant Rooney; Henry Steffens, Officer Klein. Not pictured is Jack Hulzenga, Rev. Dr. Harper.

Winners Avenge Earlier Defeat by Maroons, 53-46

ALLEGAN (Special) — Holland Christians cagers dropped to the 500 mark for season play here. Friday night as they bowed in a nip and tuck battle to the Allegan Tigers, 53-46. The Allegan club has now won nine while losing three, while the Dutch now are 7-7.

For three and a half quarters the contest could have gone either way. But in the final four minutes, Coach George Van Wagener's Allegan club staged a semi-freeze of the ball to pull away with the aid of some timely free throws. The lead had changed hands frequently up to the third quarter mark, before Allegan went ahead to stay.

Neither club played top flight ball, both committing mechanical mistakes. Shooting for both clubs was far below par, with the defense occupying the limelight. Due to the small, narrow Tiger gym, neither outfit did too well in cracking each other's defense. Many of the baskets came on rebound shots, or loose balls picked up in the foul area.

The Dutch were outscored 20-13 from the field, but did well at the foul line. Christian connected on 20 out of 28 foul tries, while Allegan hit on just 13 out of 28.

Both coaches were forced to do a lot of shuffling in personnel due to fouls on key players. Coach Art Tuls was forced to keep both Herm Tuls and Warren Otte out for a half while the Allegan mentor had to do the same with Center Jerry Nanna and guard Bill Pritchett. Allegan also received a blow when Guard John Stroud was forced to leave the game late in the first half with a torn knee cartilage.

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