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Real Estate Deal Involving Garage Announced Today

A real estate transaction involving the S. A. Dagen, Inc., garage at 12 West Seventh St., was announced this morning by Henry S. Maentz, president of First National Bank and S. A. Dagen, owner of the garage.

According to terms, Dagen will move his business to a new location to be situated on the northeast corner of Waverly Rd. and Chicago Dr. (M-21).

First National Bank has purchased the property on West Seventh St., and Maentz said the property would be used for parking space for bank customers. They will either use the building or tear it down and use the land as a parking lot, Maentz said.

The area has 82½ feet of frontage on Seventh St. and is 134½ feet deep.

Dagen, meanwhile, is going ahead with plans to erect a \$30,000 building and will move the entire operation, including used car lot, to Waverly Rd. site.

Although the contract hasn't been let, a 50 by 110-foot building is planned that will include a modern showroom, offices and be of brick and cement block construction.

"The building will be started as soon as we can," Dagen said. "We plan to be out there about the first of July or sooner."

"We'll have our complete operation there, including ample parking space for even the large trucks," he added. "The total area will have 200 feet frontage and almost 300 feet deep, back to the river."

Dagen is a Dodge, Plymouth and Dodge truck dealer and has been at the present location on Seventh St. for eight years.

The firm employs from 15 to 20 persons and Dagen said, "We might have to add new employees as our service facilities will be a lot better and we are looking forward to expanding our sales program."

Henry Oosting, realtor, handled the transaction.

School Problems Subject of Meet

ZEELAND (Special)—Problems concerned with handling school children were discussed at a panel meeting Tuesday evening at Zeeland High School.

Discussion centered around five questions: How can students be encouraged to stay in school after they become 16-years-of-age? How can teenage drinking be curtailed? Should students be paid for good grades? Should boys assume the responsibility for getting girls home on time and how many times a week should they be allowed to go out?

Participating were representatives of the school faculty, students, and parents. Representing the faculty were Raymond J. Lokers who acted as chairman, Raymond Brummel and William B. Tower. Students were Judy Ver Plank, Judy Whitsett and Del Komejan, while Lee Faber and Lloyd Plewes presented the parent's side of the problems.

Following the discussion lunch was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Marcellus De Jonge, Mrs. C. J. Yntema, Mrs. Alvie Millard and Mrs. George Nyenbrink.

Absentee Ballots Ready For April 6 Primary

Absentee ballots for the April 6 spring election are now available at the City Hall, City Clerk Clarence Greengood said today.

Greengood said that anyone planning to be out of the city on election day or unable to vote because of illness may obtain an absentee ballot.

The only contest in the city is in the first ward where Anthony Nienhuis and Ernest H. Phillips are candidates for alderman.

Voters will cast their ballots for Regents of the University of Michigan, State Board of Agriculture, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Board of Education, highway commissioner, and state supreme court justices. Five charter amendments will also be voted on.

Mrs. Hattie Poll Dies At Home in Hamilton

HAMILTON (Special)—Mrs. Hattie Poll, 66, died Wednesday at her home route 2, Hamilton, following a lingering illness.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Willis De Boer of Hamilton; two brothers, Albert Kaper of Holland and Alfred Kaper of New York; three grandchildren; an uncle, John Smith, of Hamilton and an aunt, Mrs. Dena Vander Ploeg of Holland.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home and at 2 p.m. in the Hamilton Reformed Church with the Rev. Peter Muijsers officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. The body will be taken to the residence late Friday afternoon where friends may call Friday evening Saturday and Sunday.



U.S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford and Mrs. Ford chat with Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands, after Prince Bernhard gave an official thank-you at the Dutch Embassy in Washington this week to Americans who contributed toward Dutch flood relief. Esther

Van Wagoner Tufty, the Sentinel's correspondent in Washington, shown in background, was appointed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams to represent 'Michigan' in the ceremonies. Left to right are Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Tufty, Prince Bernhard and Rep. Ford.

Bride-to-Be Dies Of Rare Disease

ALLEGAN (Special)—Winifred (Peachy) Walsh, 24, died Thursday afternoon of a rare asthmatic and heart condition. Her death occurred just two weeks before she was to be married, on April 6, to Coral Tremaine of Allegan.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh of route 1, Pullman, she had suffered a relapse of the disease and was being rushed to a Kalamazoo hospital by ambulance when she died. She had been released from the hospital only a month ago. She was employed by a Fennville supermarket until her illness.

An autopsy was to be performed Friday to determine exact cause of the fatal illness.

Surviving besides the parents are four sisters, Mrs. Harry Radke of Allegan, Mrs. Catherine Repp of Fennville, Edna and Elizabeth at home; two brothers, David, serving in the Air Force at Martin Field, Calif., and James, at home, and her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Bishop of Hancock, Wis.

Pupils Present Operetta For Parents, Friends

Sixth grade pupils at Washington School under the direction of Miss Wilhelmine Haberland, presented Humperdink's operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," for their parents and friends Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Participating in the program were Donna Zeerip, Life of Humperdink; Jane Van Tatenhove, accompanist; Deanna Phillips, Gretel; Arthur Oosting, Hansel; Luanne Klomparsen, mother; Robert Parkes, father; Sue Warner, witch; Barbara Walvoord, sandman; Marilyn Nichols, Linda Vandenberg, Barbara Walvoord, Sara Dixon, Vernon Borgman, Royal Prince and Stephan Slag, cookie children.

Barbara Walvoord, Jon Shashagay, programs; Ralph Houston, Jon Shashagay, Terry Kolean, Stephen Slag and Vernon Borgman, stage helpers; Carol Bond, properties; Royal Prince, Vernon Borgman and Stephan Slag, oven; Eileen John, Marilyn Nichols, Sara Dixon and Terry Kolean, cookie house; Barbara Walvoord, Sue Warner and Jon Shashagay, cage; Richard Brand, lights, and Eileen John, sound effects.

Miss Barbara Sibbald Wed to Donald Bocks

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Barbara Sibbald, daughter of Mrs. Fern Sibbald of Kalamazoo, and Donald Bocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bocks of 422 Howard Ave. The marriage took place Friday evening in Angia, Ind.

The couple will make their home in Reed City where Mr. Bocks is employed by the State Highway Commission.

Enters Guilty Plea To Disorderly Count

Dorothy Ann Keel, 35, Grand Rapids, received a suspended sentence and was requested to leave the city after she pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge before Municipal Court Judge Cornelius Meulen Wednesday.

Paying fines Wednesday and today were Maurice Minnema, 19, of 460 West 20th St., speeding, \$5; Jay Boes, 18, of 384 West 18th St., speeding, \$5; Warren Diekema, 535 Pine Crest Dr., parking, \$2; Lyle Prince, 75 West 17th St., parking, \$1; Marion V. Church, Perry, failure to obey truck route signs, \$2; Frank M. Stein, Bay City, failure to obey truck route signs, \$2.

Stirs Memories of Many Old-Timers Announcement of New M-118 Bridge

ALLEGAN (Special)—An announcement that the state highway department is planning a new bridge to carry M-118 over the Kalamazoo river here, stirred memories for many an old-timer. The "North Side Bridge" as it is known was—in an earlier form—the site of many a donkeybrook between lumbermen of opposing camps.

In the mid 19th century, when Allegan was a lumbering town, the north side bridge was a meeting place for mill workers and timbermen from the woods camps. The span in those days was built on piles, nearer water level.

The traditional rivalry between mill workers and the timbermen resulted in pitched battles on Saturdays and tradition also required that they "meet on the bridge."

One old-timer says he recalls the sight vividly. After one of the battles was over, he said, the river ice was strewn with the bodies of unconscious or exhausted fighters. Who won, he doesn't recall.

The state highway department has announced that Don E. Allen, local consulting engineer, has entered into a contract to prepare plans for the new bridge. The department hopes to get the work underway by next fall.

The present bridge, built in 1881, is a narrow, high truss structure, considered dangerous and inadequate for present day traffic. The roadway is only 19 feet wide. The new bridge will have three spans, totaling 180 feet in length with a 48-foot roadway and two sidewalks, five feet wide.

The state highway department also announced plans last week for two improvement projects for Allegan county roads. Bids will be opened April 1 on:

5.6 miles of 20-foot bituminous aggregate surface from Allegan city north on the Monterey Rd. This section was regraded last year and this will complete the work. July 31 is the completion date.

3.5 miles of grading and drainage structures and 20-foot aggregate surface from Knobloch's corners, a mile south of Monterey Center, east to Hopkins. Sept. 30 is the completion date for this project.

Jury Disagrees on Civil Case in Grand Haven

GRAND HAVEN (Special)—A Justice Court jury was unable to agree after all evidence was presented in a civil case before Justice Truman H. Husted Monday afternoon in which Travelers Insurance Co., assignee of Frank Smith of Spring Lake, sought \$243.60 damages from Carl A. Hetzel, Grand Haven businessman, and his wife, Anna, as the result of an accident in Grand Haven April 7, 1952.

Defendants had filed a counter bill seeking \$125 from plaintiffs. It was indicated the case may be retired.

Serving on the jury were Wilford F. Kieft, Alex H. Hume, Bert Singlering, Jacob Welling, Mrs. Russell Powers and Mrs. Lynn O. Pollock.

Ladies Aid Group Meets At Blankeslyn Home

Group three of the Ladies Aid Society of First Reformed Church of Zeeland met at the home of Mrs. John Blankeslyn, Chicago Dr., Tuesday afternoon.

Members present were Mrs. N. Zylstra, Mrs. H. Vredevelde, Mrs. H. Kuipers, Mrs. B. Poest, Mrs. J. Bouma, Mrs. Peter Vanden Bosch, Mrs. A. H. Pyle, Mrs. P. Pyle, Mrs. S. Elhart, Mrs. J. den Ouden and Miss Ann Huizenga. Hostesses were Mrs. Elhart and Mrs. Blankeslyn.

All in Readiness For Big 4-H Day

Ottawa County 4-H Achievement Days will be held March 27-31 at Holland High School. Winter projects will be exhibited by 1,050 club members.

First of the completed projects will be placed on exhibit beginning at 6 p.m. Friday. Others will be placed Saturday morning. More than 400 each of handicraft and clothing projects are expected in addition to a variety of others.

Official judging will take place Saturday and Monday and open house for visitors will be held Monday evening beginning at 5 p.m. Judging will be by extension officials and local 4-H club leaders.

Miss Marie Wolfe assistant secretary of Ottawa County Red Cross, was guest speaker at the Washington School Parent Teachers Association meeting Tuesday evening. Discussing "Our Attitudes Towards Others," Miss Marcus said the right attitudes toward fellow men are started right in the grade school. She said the Red Cross is an organization to help themselves. She gave interesting information on work of the Holland Chapter and explained Home Service work, Junior Red Cross, the swimming program and the blood program.

The blood program here, she said, is the most unusual of its kind in the United States. Blood is given to patients at Holland Hospital. They only pay for the equipment used. Miss Marcus also explained other work of Holland groups, including Gray Ladies at Percy Jones Hospital. Recently, a busload of patients was taken to see Rocky Marciano.

President Melvin Van Tatenhove presided and Miss Elsie Striker led devotions on the topic, "What Is Being Accomplished With the Cross of Christ?"

Prof. Edward Brand of Hope College introduced one of his students, Don Pangburn, who is conducting a survey on the teaching of foreign languages on the grammar school level. Special music was presented by Lavern Rudolph, who played two saxophone solos accompanied by his daughter, Roxanne.

During the social period, refreshments were served by Mrs. Gordon Greenwood and her committee, the Mesdames Randall Bosch, Ralph Jones, John Sawle, Archie Edwards and John Slag. Mrs. Ray Swank and Mrs. Clarence Wagner poured.

Second floor mothers conducted a baked goods sale with Mrs. William Neff as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Neal Houtman, Mrs. John Shashagay and Mrs. Eugene Groeters and Mrs. George Bond.

Absentee Ballot Bill Defeated After Senate Hearing

Governmental units using voting machines in the April 6 election will have no need to consider drastic changes in the tabulation of votes, following a special hearing in the state senate chambers in Lansing Wednesday morning on House Bill 105.

City Clerk Clarence Greengood of Holland, one of several city clerks in Michigan attending the hearing, advanced some alternatives to the bill which calls for a separate counting of all absentee ballots in the separate wards after the polls have closed.

The bill was discussed in detail at last week's meeting of City Council, and city fathers felt the separate tabulation after hours would defeat the purpose of voting machines which among other reasons provides early returns. The present law provides that absentee ballots may be recorded on the voting machines at off hours during the day in the presence of the full election board.

Greengood referred to a resolution passed by Council calling for notations on absent ballots in case the vote is not recorded because of irregularities, no other alternative calls for a separate tabulation of absentee ballots in a central location. The latter plan was well received among many city clerks who deal with voting machines.

Others participating in the hearing were J. Nyhof Poel of Grand Haven, Stan Kilpatrick of Grand Rapids, Louise Urban of Highland Park and Mrs. Lenore Armore of Hazel Park. The hearing preceded a meeting of all clerks later in the morning.

After the hearing, State Senator Clyde Geerlings of Holland moved that the bill be referred back to committee. Such action is tantamount to defeat, especially for the present. Geerlings feels that changes in election laws should await reports of a special joint senate and house committee now studying election laws, and reports of the governor's study committee on elections. Chairman of the joint committee is Creighton Coleman of Battle Creek.

Geerlings said he believes election law changes should come as a package deal after all problems are thoroughly studied. House Bill 105, introduced by Herbert Clemens of Deckerville, was proposed primarily to be effective for the April 6 election.

Beth Marcus Explains Red Cross Work at PTA

Miss Beth Marcus, executive secretary of Ottawa County Red Cross, was guest speaker at the Washington School Parent Teachers Association meeting Tuesday evening. Discussing "Our Attitudes Towards Others," Miss Marcus said the right attitudes toward fellow men are started right in the grade school. She said the Red Cross is an organization to help themselves. She gave interesting information on work of the Holland Chapter and explained Home Service work, Junior Red Cross, the swimming program and the blood program.

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Zeeland Firm Cited

LANSING — West Shore Construction Co. of Zeeland has received a "no accident certificate" from the Associated General Contractors of American meeting in annual session at Miami, Fla., this week. It was one of the Michigan Road Builders' Association members receiving such a citation.

Tanker Polar Is Barred

Carrying 36,000 barrels of gasoline, the tanker Polar became the sixth harbor entrance of the current shipping season 5:50 p.m. Thursday. It was the first trip for the ship to Holland since Jan. 6. Holland Coast Guard station reported the ship left for East Chicago at 8:15 a.m. Friday.



Airman Second Class Maurice Ver Helst, Jr., left, receives notification from Capt. Arthur Lynn that he has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve. Lt. Ver Helst was awarded the commission following work on a 12-state inventory of Air Reservists throughout the South. His commission was announced by Maj. Gen. Charles E. Thomas, Jr., commanding general of 14th Air Force at Robins. Lt. Ver Helst's wife and infant son live in Holland.

From Airman to Second Lieutenant in One Jump

A jump in rank from airman second class to second lieutenant was made literally overnight by Maurice Ver Helst, Jr., who recently was given a direct commission at Robins Air Force Base in Georgia. Lt. Ver Helst, who was here on leave last week with his wife, the former Janice Vander Borgh of Holland, and his new son, Jeffrey, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ver Helst, Sr., of Grand Haven. Jeffrey, the Ver Helst's first child, was born March 10, the very day his father was awarded the commission.

Lt. Ver Helst was given the direct commission on the basis of his background, which includes junior high school teaching and a social sciences degree from Hope College, plus his work for the Air Force during the past months. He was sworn in at 14th Air Force Headquarters, receiving his commission after a year as an enlisted man.

After spending a week with his wife and son, who are making their home with her parents, Prof.

and Mrs. Garrett Vander Borgh of Holland, Lt. Ver Helst is back at Robins Air Force Base awaiting reassignment in his new grade as a human resources staff assistant. Since July, Lt. Ver Helst traveled throughout the 12-state 14th Air Force area as a member of a survey team taking inventory of Air Force reservists in the area. His work was that of a classification specialist and took him to inventories at Little Rock, Ark., Jackson, Miss., and Nashville, Tenn.

A graduate of Grand Haven High School in 1946 and Hope College in 1950, Lt. Ver Helst spent two years teaching at Maple Grove School in Muskegon before his enlistment in the Air Force in February, 1952.

He was assigned to basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, then went through the Career Guidance School at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., before his transfer to 14th Air Force Headquarters at Robins.

Alvin Dyk Reappointed License Bureau Head

Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary today announced reappointment of Alvin H. Dyk as manager of the department of state office in Holland. The office is located at 87 West Eighth St.

Cleary said that since assuming office Jan. 1, he has been conducting an exhaustive survey of the efficiency and economy of the department of state, including operations of the department's branch offices.

Cleary emphasized that Dyk has a "record of excellent service with the department and the public, and that because of this record he is pleased to secure a continuance of his services."

Wayne Van Kampen Has Party on Birthday

Wayne Allan Van Kampen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Van Kampen of 634 West 23rd St., celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary with a party given by his mother Saturday afternoon.

Table decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. Each guest received a favor. Games were played.

Guests were Tommie Coleman, Dale Garvelink, Jackie Nyland, Ward Rooks, George Yearry, Chuckie Drnek, Melvin Hoffman and Betty Lou Van Kampen.

New Christian School To Be Dedicated Soon

GRAND HAVEN (Special)—The new Christian School, located at Grant and Ferry Sts., and which has been under construction for 2½ years, with more than 100 volunteer workers participating in the building program, will be dedicated April 10.

This is a 10-classroom school, with an auditorium-gymnasium, modern kitchen and library.

Clarence Diephouse is principal of the school, which has nearly 300 pupils.

Niles Hospital Fund Boosted by Pledges

NILES (Special)—A total of \$50,782 has been added to the \$595,801 already pledged to the Pawating Hospital building fund in the first two days of the public subscription drive.

The \$50,782 came from individual pledges from 1,383 employees averaging \$31.72 and from 32 business concerns averaging \$216.25. The fund now stands at \$646,

Pentwater Group Is Expanding To Holland Site

The Rollarena, popular skating rink which has been in operation since Nov. 21, 1950, will soon buzz with industrial activity.

The property has been leased to the Pent Electric Co., Inc., of Pentwater, manufacturers of electrical wiring harnesses, and the new company expects to employ about 200 persons, most of them women, within a matter of months.

George Yonkman, president of the firm, explained that taking over the Rollarena is an expansion program, not a matter of moving the business from Pentwater. A native of Zeeland, Yonkman started the business in a small way seven years ago in Pentwater and it has grown to a point where a substantial force is operating at present. Yonkman is a brother of former U. S. Rep. Bartel J. Jonkman of Grand Rapids, but prefers to spell his name with a "Y" instead of a "J."

The electrical harnesses which the company assembles involve a system of wires fabricated into a harness which operates appliances of various electrical mechanisms. Many of these harnesses are used in the automotive industry. The plant has a few war contracts, but these form only a part of the production.

Richard D. Crowe, plant manager, will direct operations here and Harry Felner will be production superintendent for the time being. The men were well pleased with the local layout and said it is most adaptable to their operations which is largely one of simple assembly.

Negotiations for leasing the property were done through the Chamber of Commerce and C. C. Wood, local realtor, working with Harold W. Draper and Myron De Jonge, proprietors of the rink. The Fillmore township board arranged for rezoning the area into industrial area.

Plans call for adding a warehouse on the northeast corner which also will house offices for management. The assembly processes will be done on the large floor which measures 200 by 80 feet. Work has already begun on installing equipment.

Draper, who with Mrs. Draper operated the rink since its opening, has announced no particular plans for the future, but for the time being will assist the new company in building the storehouse addition. The Drapers today expressed appreciation to the people of Holland and vicinity for their fine co-operation during the 2½ years the rink was in operation. The Rollarena is located on US-31 about a mile south of the city limits.

MSC Short Course Students Return

Four students from Ottawa county are among the 301 western Michigan youth who have taken specialized short courses at Michigan State College and are returning home from the winter term in time for spring work.

They include Dale Van Haltsma, Junior Heyboer and Daryl Buist, all of Zeeland, and Patricia Hubbel of Coopersville. Van Haltsma, Miss Hubbel and Heyboer received Banker's Scholarships from the Ottawa County Bankers Association.

While at Michigan State College, these students became acquainted with Robert E. Dennis, Short Course instructor, now assigned to work with Western Michigan students and extension personnel.

Short course students were housed in Wells Hall and were offered various recreation programs in off hours from studies in general agriculture, home economics and related subjects.

ALLEGAN (Special)—Among the 301 students enrolled in 12 different specialized short courses at Michigan State College who have returned after a winter's term are five from Allegan County including Lloyd Miller, Hopkins, second term general agriculture; Donald Jackson, Wayland, second term general agriculture; Eugene Collings, Hopkins, poultry specializing course; Jerry Fenner of Plainwell and David Hough of Allegan, elevator and farm supply course.

Airplane Spotter Crew Needs More Volunteers

Volunteer workers to staff the local Ground Observers Corps Post DN-54 are urgently needed in Holland-Zeeland area according to Director Charles E. Rich.

Following a meeting with Civil Defense director Roy Klomparsen Friday, plans for securing a new observation post in the area were announced. Several proposed locations are being considered, and final action is expected shortly.

Appeals for volunteers will be made to local social and civic clubs along with the high schools and Hope College. In addition to observers several clerical volunteers are needed.

Circuit Court Processes Many Varied Cases

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Three persons were arraigned in Circuit Court Saturday morning on charges of non-support, and were released on their own recognizance until April 7, when their cases will be disposed of.

The three were Wesley Cazier, 23, route 1, Hudsonville, (Allendale Township), charged with failure to support his wife, Ruth, and their three minor children; Herschel Bain 23, of 9 West Ninth St., Holland, charged with non-support of his wife, Sally, and their three-week-old child; and Vincent Miller, 22, of Grand Haven, who has failed to support his wife, Charlene.

John Zylstra, 22, who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zylstra, at 152 East Ninth St., Holland, appeared before Judge Raymond L. Smith and, through his interpreter and uncle, Martin Buursma, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of larceny from a gasoline station. His bond has been continued and he will return for disposition on April 16.

Zylstra, who came to this country from the Netherlands last December, is unable to understand English or speak it, and through his uncle was advised by Prosecutor Wendell A. Miles and Judge Smith, the nature of the charge and the seriousness thereof. Zylstra allegedly stole a check for \$75.45, made by the Western Machine Tool Works to Adrian J. Van Putten, which was endorsed by the latter, and was the property of Al De Weerd, of the Downtown Service Station in Holland, on March 6.

Albert Sturgeon, 35, route 1, Grand Haven, who pleaded guilty to a charge of disposing mortgaged property, and was released on his own recognizance, after being confined in the county jail since his arrest, unable to furnish \$2,000 bond. He will return for disposition April 7. Sturgeon allegedly sold some household goods Oct. 1, 1952, to the Vander Wagen & Gelderloo Iron & Metal Co. in Ferrysburg, on which he had obtained a loan from the Grand Haven office of the Holland Loan Association.

Maurice Larson, 31, Muskegon, who pleaded guilty March 6 to a charge of daytime breaking and entering, was arraigned Saturday morning on supplemental information charging him as a third offender, to which he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve five years to 10 years, without recommendation. He was originally arraigned on the charge of breaking and entering a dwelling of William Herbst, in Port Sheldon township, Feb. 9. The two other offenses set in the supplemental information charged him with having been convicted on nighttime breaking and entering in Hart, Oceana County, July 1, 1940 and sentenced to serve 18 months to 15 years; and on December 31, 1941, he was sentenced out of Muskegon County to serve from two to five years for unlawfully driving away a motor vehicle.

Sam Olund, 23, route 2, Holland, who pleaded guilty March 6 to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, and who has been at liberty on his own recognizance, was placed on probation for two years, the term of which require that he pay \$100 costs within 60 days, \$5 a month oversight fees, prohibited from drinking in taverns or his home, keep employed, support his family, spend more time with his wife and family rather than with some of the buddies, who are parolees and ex-convicts. Although this is not the first time he has been in trouble, the court stated it is the first time that there was a gun involved and the court called attention that the result might have been much more serious.

Alfred Kimbal, 43, Grand Haven, formerly of Holland, who pleaded guilty March 6 to a charge of breaking and entering in the night time, was sentenced to serve three to 15 years at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. A parolee from Jackson prison where he served a term for burglary, Kimbal was specifically charged with breaking into the Swiftney Service Station in Grand Haven.

He admitted entering eight places in Grand Haven, including the Sanitary Dairy, Haven Laundry twice, Thieleman's Garage, Thieleman's Bump Shop, Northwestern Auto Sales, and a service station on Beech Tree St. Kimbal, who asked the court to be given another chance, was placed on probation in 1951 and while on probation was sentenced out of Kent County and served nine months. The court recommended the minimum sentence.

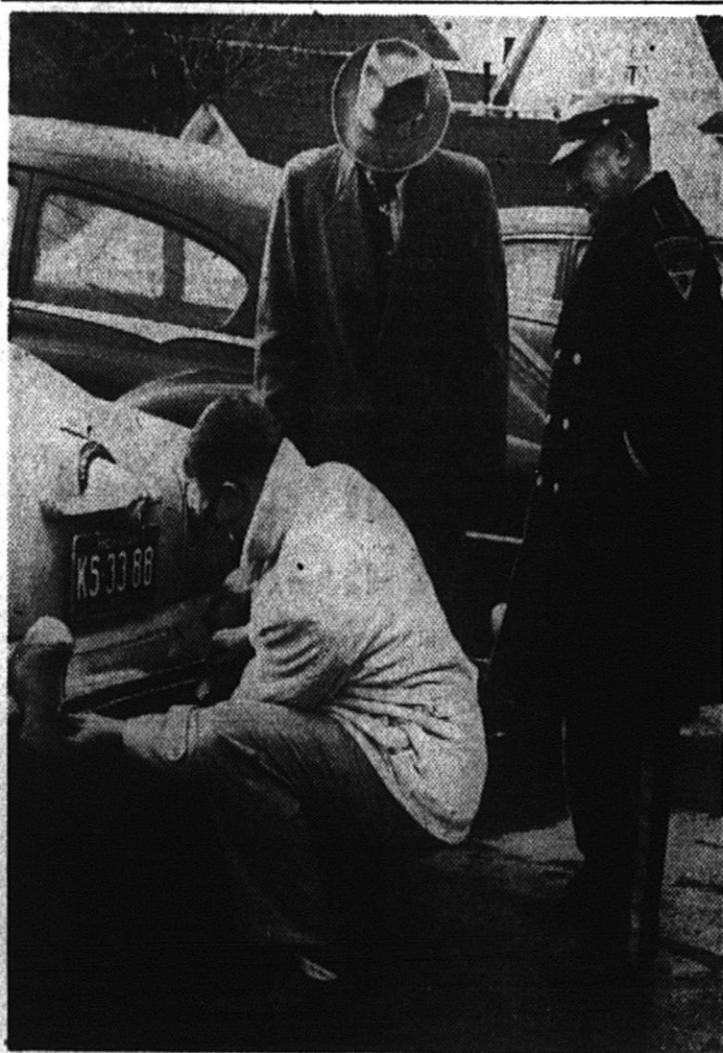
Charles Holmes, 31, route 2, Spring Lake, who was returned to Grand Haven by sheriff's officers after being picked up at Newport, Ark., for violation of his probation, also appeared before Judge Smith Saturday morning. His probation was revoked and Holmes was sentenced to serve one year at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, or until such time as he has paid up his alimony arrears which amounts to close to \$2,000.

On Sept. 16, 1950, Holmes was charged with contempt of court for not abiding by the terms of a divorce decree and was placed on probation. On Oct. 9, 1952, another writ of attachment was issued for his arrest. He absconded and on Feb. 27 was arrested in Freeport, Ark., where he was allegedly living with a married woman, according to Probation Officer Jack Spangler.

Plan Open House on Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Ortmann, celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary that day. The open house will be held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ortmann, of route 2, from 7 to 9 in the evening. Mrs. Ortmann, the former Carrie De Boer, was born Oct. 20, 1890, and Mr. Ortmann was born May 29, 1884. They were married March 27, 1913.



They have one son, John, and a granddaughter, Judith Ann.



which has a highly reflective quality will be applied to many Holland motorist's autos when the "Lite-a-Bumper Drive" gets underway in the near future. Nighttime rear-end crashes were reduced 85 per cent in Roanoke, Va., where the project was started. Since then it has been taken up by the Public Safety Committee of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sgt. Ernest Bear of city police force and McClintock watch as the tape is applied. Wednesday all city police cars were taped by Jaycee members. (Sentinel photo)

Mrs. Don Winter, one of the zone chairmen for tonight's house-to-house canvass for the Red Cross, demonstrates how to display the Red Cross sticker the donor receives after making a contribution. Mrs. Winter is one of 200 volunteers who will canvass Holland city tonight starting at 6 p.m. All workers were briefed at a kickoff meeting Friday night in Third Reformed Church in charge of Fund Campaign Chairman Wendell A. Miles. Mrs. Joseph Borgman, Jr., is city residential chairman. Friday's Sentinel contained a complete list of volunteer workers, one of whom will knock at your door tonight to enroll you in the Red Cross. Be ready to greet her.

(Penna-Sas photo)

No Saucers, But He's Hit By Flying Rocking Chair

People may talk about flying saucers, but Henry De Ridder, genial supervisor from Port Sheldon, can top that. He was hit by a flying rocking chair!

It happened Saturday afternoon when De Ridder was riding on Butternut Dr. into Holland. He was following a car and trailer loaded with some junk and topped by a rocking chair.

When De Ridder was about 75 yards behind, the wind caught the rocking chair and it bounced through the air and hit De Ridder's car. Only a headlight was broken.

It didn't take long for De Ridder to let his insurance company know he had an accident. Driver of the other car was Bernie De Vries, the man who sold De Ridder his car insurance.

Rural Americans are more musically inclined than city folk and are less likely to discontinue their musical activities once they have started.

Sharks Stalk Small Fishing Boat In Shallow Water Off the Bahamas

(This is the third in a series of articles on Nassau, The Bahamas, by Philip T. Rich, editor and publisher of the Midland Daily News, who was vacationing in the Bahamas with his wife, daughter and his brother Newton Rich and family aboard the cruiser "Harriet."—Editor)

NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS

—We were all so smitten by Great Stirrup Cay in the Berry Islands that it was decided to stay another day. If there ever was a peaceful place, this is it! I doubt if anyone around, except the light-keeper, knows what time it is, has a time-piece or cares to have one.

While we were there a couple of other yachts came in to park. One of them just overnight. A commercial fisherman could be seen a mile or two away and an occasional small native sailboat. That was all.

Several in our party went down to see Glenton's farm, which he is trying to dig from the wilderness for an owner he hasn't seen in four years. Also they wanted to see some old graves and take along the wash, which he said his wife would do. My sister-in-law, Ruth Rich, and I went fishing with Glenton and Francis. We had a great time at the edge of the open sea just off the shallow water. We could see all kinds of fish and caught perhaps a dozen. Finally a big shark turned up and managed to take the fish off as fast as we could hook them. When we went in we frequently saw shark and finally concluded they were following us because we dragged a wire bag full of fish.

Before we got in to the yacht some of these shark were 30 feet from the boat and Francis tried to spear one, as five were trailing us. No luck. Francis warned us to keep our hands off the gunwale as a shark might try for this nice white "bait."

Once at the boat he tried several times to land a shark on a handline. You could see the shark take the bait as it hit the water but all hooks and lines (light) wouldn't stop Mr. Shark. He's jump out and give a twist and away went hook or line. It is tough to land a shark on a perch hook, or one not much bigger. But it was fun!

In the afternoon I went out again with these two colored men and we had fine fishing and they took the fish for their families. I tasted my first piece of "raw" conch. I had noted that the two boatmen frequently took a bite of conch while preparing bait, so I asked for a piece. Glenton warned me against it as it might make me sick if I wasn't used to it but Francis opposed this view and I was determined to taste it. I ate a hunk and it was tender and very good—tasted almost like an oyster but not so tender as that. Later we had "conch salad" in Nassau—a "hot" dish, but not quite as good as that fresh conch dipped in sea water. With this great supply of conch and fish it should be easy to live in these parts. Besides one can grow coconuts, and a wide variety of tropical fruits and vegetables.

In the native markets one sees lots of bananas (a small variety), yams, sweet potatoes, cabbages, pineapple, peas, carrots, spinach, beans and even peanuts.

In the "out" islands prices seem to be quite moderate. The rule out there is generally "give me whatever you wish." But you can get fooled. An example! Up in the Barry Island a small washing done by hand in probably two or three hours cost \$5. But the natives seem scrupulously honest. Two wash cloths were accidentally left in the box returned to the washer-woman. That night in the pitch dark her husband followed us out into a bay (a mile or more from his home) in a small sailboat to bring them back as he knew we were leaving.

The negroes of our southern states were generally noted for their courtesy and pleasant ways when I was a lad and lived where there were a dozen for every white man. It seems that here they are more like those I knew way back then. They are a happy lot even down to the poorest but strive to please in even the most menial tasks. They appear to be by and large clean and well-dressed and certainly have gained much through education hereabouts. The color-line is more like Cuba where it is practically nonexistent. Maybe we can learn from the English.

On the 9th—a Sunday—we moved on down to Nassau. It was a quiet day as practically everything is closed on Sunday. The next morning you wouldn't know it was the same town as people by the hundred appeared from everywhere; markets and hawkers flourished and all stores were open and doing a land-office business.

Nassau is the largest town in the islands and is located on Providence island which is 21 miles long. It is the capital, has a wonderful harbor, protected at its mouth by Hog Island. About 40,000 or half of the entire population of the Bahamas live on Providence. Nassau is not incorporated so there is no separation of its population but guesses place the denser city proper area at 18 to 20,000.

It has all kinds of beaches, clubs, hotels, and a wide range of sports from polo to night life, racing, boxing, fishing and one of the most popular is cycling. You can expect to pay Miami or Palm Beach prices for the fancy accommodations. While English money is used you can get U. S. change if you ask for it.

Prices on some goods imported from England seems reasonable. People are buying all kinds of na-

tive baskets—hand made stuff from 50 cents up to several dollars. Imports from other islands and South American countries are found here as well as things from France and Italy and naturally loads of British goods. Some woolens are being made here now. One item that interests a lot of tourists is Scotch whiskey which sells for \$3 a fifth—about half the Michigan price. Federal law allows a gallon of import of spirits. Woolens, linens, cashmere, camel hair items, dishes from England, and native baskets, hats, pocket-books, etc., made from a variety of straw or raffia are some of the items in great demand.

(To Be Continued)

Allegan Stages CAP Maneuver

ALLEGAN (Special)—Civil Air Patrol members and cadets of three communities, Kalamazoo, Austin Lake and Allegan, had a field day Sunday and graphically proved their worth in an air rescue test.

Hampered by poor weather which closed in the fields at Kalamazoo and Austin Lake most of the morning, planes from Allegan bore the brunt of the search, but it remained for a late-starting Austin Lake airman to spot the "wreckage" of the plane which was the object of the maneuver.

Two ambulances, four air police cars and six radio air rescue cars burned up the rough roads between Allegan and the wreck which lay three miles north and a half mile west of Hopkins.

The injured pilot and observer were found about 300 yards from the wreckage and it took approximately 225 men to get the "victims" back to the road and another 20 minutes to get them to the hospital at Allegan where puzzled nurses wondered how to treat "catsup" wounds.

A half-hour critique concluded the day's activities which had begun at 8:30 a.m. for nearly 300 CAP and cadet corps members.

Edward Romeyn Dies At Holland Hospital

Edward Romeyn, 64, of 2550 North 120th Ave. (route 2), died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Holland Hospital after a lingering illness. He had been an invalid for about 25 years.

Born March 28, 1888, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romeyn, Mr. Romeyn was owner and proprietor of Meadowbrook Dairy until about six years ago. He was a member of First Reformed Church.

Surviving are the wife, Christine; a daughter, Mrs. Nelson Kratt; a son, Donald; nine grandchildren; three great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Foote of Ohio and Mrs. Francis Harter of Florida; five brothers, Tony of Elmira, Ohio, Nell of Akron, Ohio, Clarence of Hollywood, Calif., Dick of Royal Oak and Henry of Detroit; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Romeyn of Leslie, and a brother-in-law, Henry Agard of Cleveland, Ohio.

James Van De Wege Succumbs at Home

James (Jake) Van De Wege, 57, died unexpectedly early Sunday at his home, 291 West 21st St. Mr. Van De Wege was employed at Baker Furniture Co.

Surviving are the wife, Cornelia; a son, Gordon Jay, and a daughter, Annajane, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Cornelius Van De Wege of Holland; four brothers, Cornelius, Joe, Bert and Leonard, and four sisters, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Herman Steel, Mrs. Jacob Smith and Mrs. Benjamin Dykstra, all of Holland.

Home Canvass Yields \$3,200 for Red Cross

Red Cross volunteer workers collected \$3,200 in their doorbell campaign in city homes Saturday night. This sum is about \$800 short of the goal, but Fund Campaign Chairman Wendell A. Miles was optimistic about results. Some areas were not completely covered and several families were away because of the warm weather. Workers are planning several return calls, and it is hoped the goal will be reached by the end of the week.

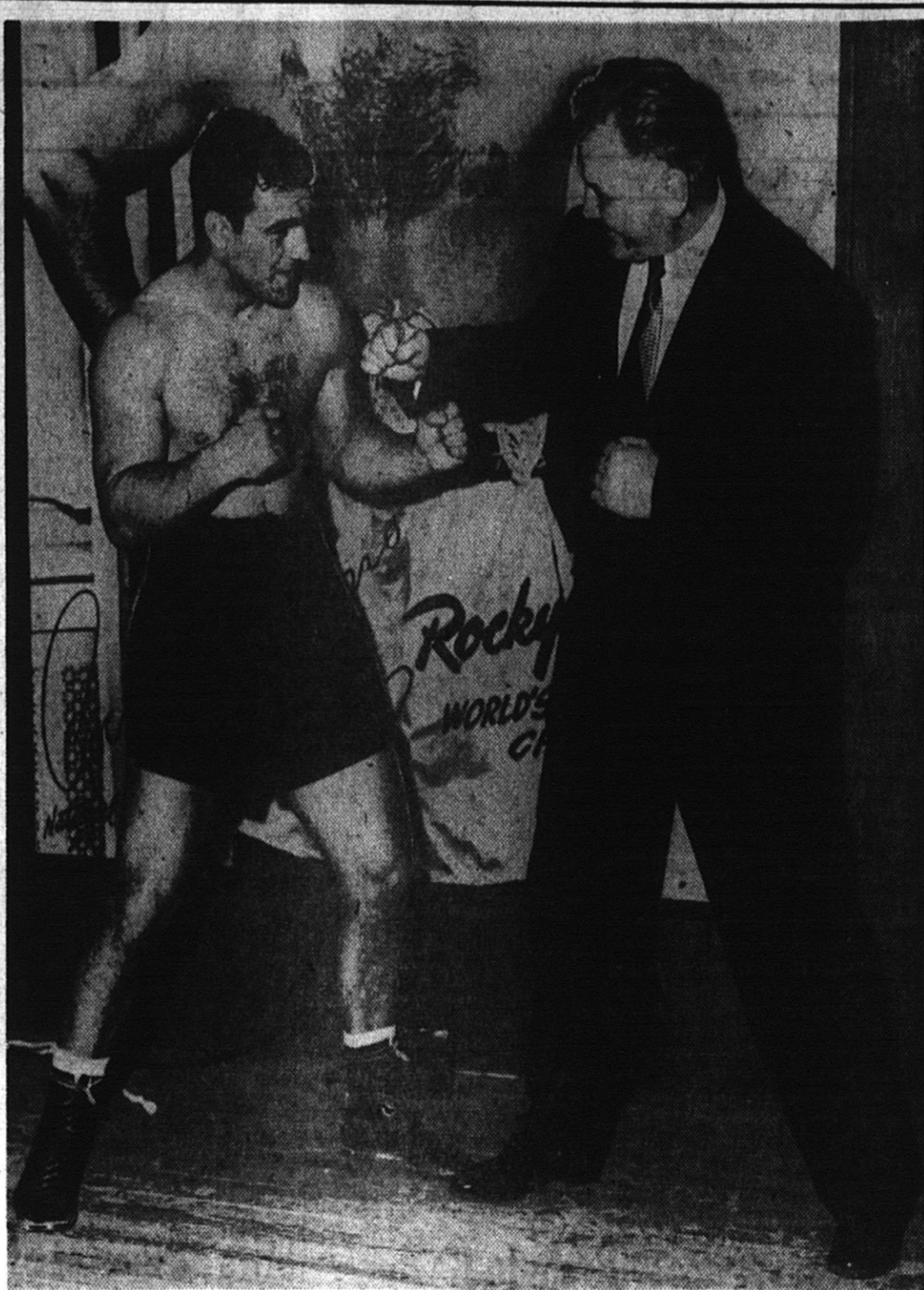
Michielson Infant Dies Unexpectedly

Douglas Paul Michielson, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Michielson, 750 Aster Ave., died unexpectedly Sunday morning at his home. Exact cause of death was not known. An autopsy was performed and reports are being awaited from Muskegon.

Surviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geerlings of Zeeland township and Mrs. Paul Michielson of Holland.

Attend Banquet

ZEELAND (Special)—Howard Bernson, agricultural instructor at Zeeland High School, Calvin Leetsma and Marvin Kooman, FFA members, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schipper attended the annual FFA parent-son banquet at Middleville Wednesday evening. This is an annual club affair at which time pictures of the year's projects are shown. Schipper is an honorary member of the Middleville group.



Champion Rocky Marciano Meets Former Champ Jimmy Braddock

James Braddock Refuses To Predict Fight Winner

Former heavyweight boxing champion James J. Braddock won't predict the outcome of the Rocky Marciano-Jerry Joe Walcott bout in Chicago Sunday April 10, but does believe "it won't go more than 10 rounds."

The "Cinderella" man of boxing, who as an underdog wrestled the title from Max Baer June 13, 1935, was a visitor to the Marciano training camp in Holland during the week-end.

Big 6'4" and 235-pound Braddock said he "liked Walcott" when he saw the challenger work out Friday at Pleasantville, N. J., but cites Marciano's edge in age as an important factor in the champion's favor.

Genial Jim who now sells marine supplies, was "flabbergasted" at the crowds at the Marciano workouts Saturday and Sunday. He said there were only 35 persons watching the Walcott workout Friday when he attended. Both Marciano workouts attracted capacity crowds and Sunday's attendance was the largest since he started training in Holland. State police said they were turning 15 cars away a minute for more than an hour Sunday.

Braddock was amazed at the turnout and expressed himself on the subject several times during his visit to Holland. He also called Marciano's training camp set-up at the Holland Furnace Co. picnic grounds here in Holland "the best I've ever seen."

Braddock explained that training sites away from the big cities are the best because it's a novelty to the public more so than in the big city areas where there are so many other diversions to attract people. He said the best training he ever had was at Long Beach, Mich., and it was his "favorite" while he was training for his fights with Joe Louis.

The former champion also said he favors fights in the Midwest area rather than in Madison Square Garden in New York City "because they eliminate the New York television blackout."

The April 10 Marciano-Walcott bout will be blacked out only in Chicago and the Milwaukee area.

Rocky was glad to have Braddock visit his training site and calls big Jim "the nicest guy I know." He took time out from his Sunday workout to say goodbye to Braddock, who left for Grand Rapids to catch a 5 p.m. plane back to New York.

A Sentinel reporter asked Braddock what he thought of Chuck Davey and the former champ said, "He's a nice fella, but I think Gavilan could take him in two rounds anytime they fight."

Braddock defeated Baer for the heavyweight title in a 15-round bout June 13, 1935. He lost the title when Joe Louis knocked him out in the eighth round of their bout June 22, 1937 in Chicago.

Braddock also spoke up when he heard the comment that Marciano didn't "look too sharp" in Saturday's sparring session. He said, "You shouldn't worry about something like that because you never know when they're trying out something new." They may be concentrating on body punches and ignoring the others or trying a special punch.

Such sentiments have been repeatedly expressed by trainer Charley Goldman time and again while Rocky has been training in Holland.

Braddock believes Marciano is "the hardest" puncher in the game today and compares his wallop with that of Max Baer, but he added that "Baer used to telegraph his looping knockout punch, while Marciano's is just a short power-packed punch."

He also echoed Goldman's claim that The Rock doesn't get hit as many times and as hard as it might

Sixth Grade Cage Season Concluded

The Recreation Department's basketball program for all sixth grade boys concluded at Longfellow school Saturday morning.

Final standings:

Team	W	L
Vikings	9	1
Fighting Five	6	4
Flaming Arrows	5	5
Blackhawks	5	5
Federal Five	3	5
Spartans	0	10

Boys participating were: Vikings — Russ Prins, Dave Prince, Stan Marcus, Ron Yonker, Bill Meyer, Ted Wolters, Dick Housen.

Fight Five—Jack Hulst, Bob Morrison, Bub Harrington, Chuck Prins, Bob Essenburg, Dennis Blukamp.

Spartans—Jim Cotts, Art Oosting, Loren Van Gelderen, Garry Van Gelderen, Wayne Sanger and Ken Kraal.

Flaming Arrows—Bob Sprick, Carl Dams, Dennis Kuite, Ron Dorgelo, Neal Paatuwe, Bob Teall and Bob Belt.

Blackhawks—Jim Van Putten, Bob Chambers, Dick Topp, Larry Wiersma and Bob Gordon.

Federal Five—Lyle Mulder, Ken Vinstra, Randy Baldwin, Erwin Jordan and Ken Vander Meulen.

15-Month-Old Boy Dies In Municipal Hospital

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Paul Stephen Gulis, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gulis, 15925 Summer St., Spring Lake, died at 5 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Hospital where he had been taken shortly after noon. He was born Dec. 2, 1951.

Besides parents he is survived by the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams of Muskegon Heights, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gulis of Spring Lake, the great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Muskegon Heights and Mrs. Janie Symons of Muskegon Heights.

The body was taken to the Kammeraad Funeral home. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Spring Lake Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. A. J. La Roux officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lake Cemetery.

Ann Bomers, 52, Dies At Holland Hospital

Ann Bomers, 52, of 85 East 16th St., died of a lingering illness Saturday afternoon at Holland Hospital. Miss Bomers had been hospitalized for 18 weeks.

Miss Bomers had been employed as a stenographer at Holland Furnace Co. for 28 years. She was a member of Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed Church and the Fellowship Club.

Surviving are the father, John Bomers; two sisters, Mrs. John Kuipers and Mrs. Roy Walters, and five nieces and nephews.

Four Grand Rapids Men Get Unwelcome Ducking

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Four unidentified Grand Rapids men experienced an unwelcome ducking at 11 a.m. Sunday when their 14-foot outboard motor boat overturned in the big breakers near shore at the Grand Haven oval.

The boat overturned in water three to four feet deep and it was unnecessary for the Coast Guardsmen, who witnessed the plight from the lighthouse, to assist.

Knicks Collect Basement Full of Paper in Drive

Members of the Knickerbocker Fraternity of Hope College have their frat house basement "filled with paper" after their city-wide paper drive Saturday. The "Knicks" staged the collection to help finance a memorial for a fraternity brother, Dave De Forest, who died in an accident en route to Hope College from his home in New York.

A fraternity spokesman said that 3,300 pounds of paper already have been sold and the basement of the fraternity house is still filled. The group plans another collection on Saturday, April 11, after spring vacation.

They are taking "orders" for pickup service on that day. Anyone willing to donate papers and newspapers is asked to call 68909 before April 11 collection date.

Civil Defense Subjects Aired At Zeeland Meet

Civil Defense leaders of Ottawa county met Thursday in the basement of Bosch restaurant, Zeeland, where they discussed virtually all aspects of the Civil Defense program.

Civil Defense official present beside the county men was Russell J. Martin, field representative from Lansing.

Martin briefly discussed the Mobile Support groups which are currently being organized in the state. A tri-county mobile system has been proposed for this area. Martin said it will cover Kent, Muskegon and Ottawa counties and will be staffed with volunteer Civil Defense personnel from all three counties.

Twenty groups will be organized throughout the state, Martin said. Each group will include approximately 550 persons. Due to the big population of the tri-county area plans call for a group and a half or 125 persons from Ottawa, 489 from Kent and 236 from Muskegon counties.

More will be learned of the mobile support groups at a meet in Grand Rapids City Hall next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

In discussion Wednesday noon it was found that Grand Haven has the most completely organized Civil Defense unit in the area. How to obtain volunteers for the job was one subject at the meeting.

Martin pointed out the importance of the ground observer corps, saying the industrial heart of the nation is only a relatively short flight from Siberia. Active ground observer corps are a necessity in this area since in all probability enemy planes would pass over Michigan on a bombing raid.

A ground observer post is necessary in every community to keep continuity on the line of travel of unidentified planes.

"They could change course and we wouldn't know it if they weren't spotted," Martin said. Five minutes might mean whether an enemy plane could reach the target in time to break up a bombing raid, he added.

The Holland area is not so much in danger of actual air attack as it was brought out. However, refugees from nearby primary target areas would cause an emergency.

Earlier discussion was on financing a store of medical supplies, volunteer procurement and methods of organization.

Chief of Police Jacob Van Hoff and Roy Klomparsen represented Holland at the meeting while others present included Al Hilbrands, Hudsonville; L. F. Miller, Grand Haven; Police Chief Jim Flint and Randall Dekker of Zeeland; R. J. Martin of Lansing office and moderator Fred Hietje, Ottawa county director, of Zeeland.

42 Boys Take Part In Kiwanis Games

Forty-two boys showed up at Holland High School gym Thursday night for the weekly session of the Holland Kiwanis Club boys program.

Kiwanian Bud Van Ry coached the basketball play. J. Mes, J. Meyer, G. DeBoer, N. Howard, T. Dobbertin and B. Walters organized a relay race. G. Ryenga and L. Smith sparred three rounds and other boys worked out on the punching bags. Weight lifting is also popular with club members and 115 pound Larry Smith lifted 105 pounds in the two arm clean and jerk lift.

A new sport was introduced by Kiwanian Fran Van Ry who taught the boys several basic golf swings. Wrestling has proved popular with the boys, and collegiate wrestling holds were shown to Bob Allmendinger, B. Bosch, P. Passmore, T. Van Zandem, R. Wiegink, C. Broker, T. Van Putten, L. Kadwell, G. Thompson and J. Van Zanten. Harold Tregloan, Junior High coach, Ed Plagemars and Rene Willis were also present at the meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be held on April 9, due to spring vacation and school activities.

Methodist Class Meets At Mrs. Damson's Home

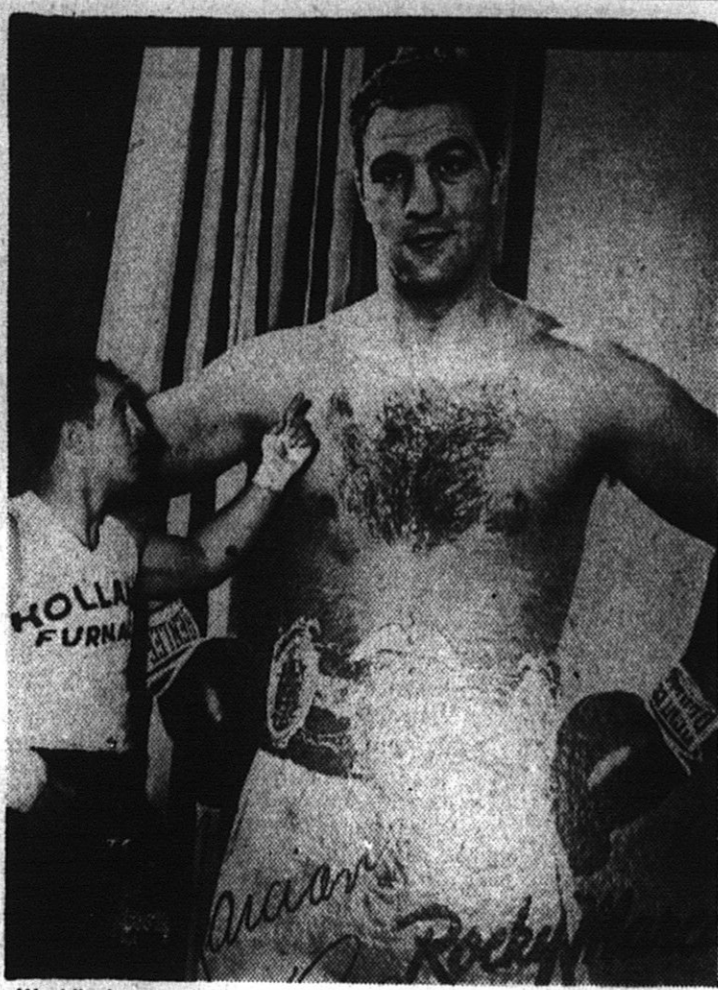
Twenty-one members of the Ladies Bible Class of First Methodist Church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Damson, 187 West Ninth St. Mrs. L. Kennedy and Mrs. F. Scheibach led devotions and two Easter hymns were sung by the group.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. E. Working, president, it was reported that 37 calls had been made by the group. A program was presented under direction of Mrs. Nina Daugherty, who read the poem, "The Touch of the Master's Hand." Several members related their "Most Embarrassing Moment."

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Scheibach, Mrs. L. Eakley and Mrs. F. Bickford assisting the hostess.

The human heart pumps enough blood in an hour to equal more than three times the weight of the body.

At one point in the Persian Gulf, drinking water is obtainable from the bottom of the sea where big fresh water springs discharge.



World's heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano points to an enlarged photo of himself that has been set up at his Holland Furnace Co. training site in Holland during one of his recent workouts.

(Sentinel photo)

Grandstanding...

(Details of the following dispatch were related to The Sentinel by Bob Greenhoe, sports announcer for radio station WHTC and the Holland Furnace Co. sports network, who accompanied the Rocky Marciano party to Chicago earlier last week.—Editor)

Traveling with the world's heavyweight boxing champion is quite an experience. You're constantly surrounded by young and old fans, photographers and newsmen.

Earlier last week, Rocky Marciano and his party made a two-day trip from his training camp at the Holland Furnace Co. picnic grounds here to Chicago where the champ appeared on Arch Ward's televised sports show Monday night.

The 13-man group left Holland in P. T. Cheff's personal land cruiser at 12:40 p.m. Monday and arrived at the CYO gym in Chicago at 2:50 p.m. (c.s.t.) En route, Rocky was able to sprawl out and take his usual early afternoon nap. At the Chicago city limits, the cruiser was met by a police escort and whisked through heavy Windy City traffic to the gym.

A battery of Chicago newspapermen and photographers met the group at the gym along with hundreds of children and other boxing fans. At the gym, Rocky posed with Tony Zale and CYO boxers for the benefit of photographers and submitted to interviews by Chicago newsmen.

After that the party moved on to the Morrison hotel where reservations had been made ahead of time. Again they were met by newsmen, fans and photographers. Rocky always takes Mondays off from training and so he just loafed around the hotel until time for the television show that evening. Manager Al Weill appeared with the champ on the show.

And on Tuesday, Rocky had his usual workout of bag punching and sparring, but this time in the narrow confines of the Midwest gym in Chicago. An estimated 300 persons, including eager fans and photographers crowded right up to the champ while he punched the bags and went through his workout. At one time when he brushed a nearby spectator. They were that close because the gym did not have any restraining ropes or bleachers such as are provided at his training site in Holland.

After the workout the group went to McGarry Bros. restaurant where it was a St. Patrick's Day menu. Corned beef and cabbage for everyone in the party except Rocky. The champ was served his usual steak (one and a half to two pounds), jello, etc.

After dinner the group started the return trip to Holland. They were escorted to the Chicago limits by police and through the heavy traffic of East Chicago, Gary, etc., into Indiana and to the New Buffalo, Mich., state police post where a Michigan state police escort awaited the cruiser.

There were a couple of hundred children and fans awaiting the cruiser at the New Buffalo post and Rocky obligingly got out and waved to the many admirers.

A police escort preceded the cruiser from New Buffalo to the Warm Friend Tavern in Holland. En route home, Rocky rode up front in the cab with driver Johnny Koppelaar all the way.

Traveling in the party were Rocky, Weill, Tommy "Soldier" Farr, Al Colombo, Charley Goldman, and sparring partners Billy Noble, Phil Sanderson and Toxie Hall; Vern Norquist of Holland Furnace Co., and Greenhoe of station WHTC; Rocky's father, and Koppelaar, Frank Mastro, boxing writer from the Chicago Tribune, who did not return to Holland. Tommy Harrison, new sparring partner, met the group in Chicago and came to Holland in the cruiser.

At every stop during the two-day trip, it was the same story—crowds mobbed Rocky and photographers "were everywhere."

Rocky's next trip to Chicago will be on April 8 when he will break camp in Holland and move to the scene for his April 10 bout with Jersey Joe Walcott at Chicago Stadium.

Polio Patient Returns Home

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Dr. Robert Michmerhuizen, who was stricken with polio last summer, is back home from Warm Springs, Ga., much improved in health.

Down to 182 pounds from the 229 pounds when he left for Warm Springs last Sept. 6, the young physician expects to build up his health further and hopes to resume his practice next August. Meanwhile he is wearing leg braces and using crutches and Kenney sticks to get around. His car is equipped so that he can drive.

The Grand Haven man stood the return trip well and rode in the front seat of the Van Zantwick ambulance nearly all the day. At Louisville, Ky., he was able to get out of the car and in South Bend he walked into a restaurant for a meal. The trip home took two days. Charles Bugielski, treasurer of the Ottawa county polio chapter, who accompanied the ambulance driver to Georgia, drove home in the doctor's car with Mrs. Michmerhuizen and her four children.

During his six months at the Warm Springs Fountain, the polio patient had considerable therapy. Last month he was fitted with braces and spent the last weeks practicing walking, particularly going up and down stairs. It will not be necessary to continue therapy since Dr. Michmerhuizen expects to get the exercises he needs in walking.

Local Students to Tour With Hope College Choir

Eleven Holland students at Hope College are included in the 70-member College Choir which will leave March 31 on a spring tour of New York and New Jersey. Included in their itinerary will be three concerts in New York city, one at the annual Easter Sunrise Service in Radio City on a nationwide network. The choir will return to Holland April 11.

Local choir members are Connie Boersma Hinga, Mary Ann Knooihuizen, Esther Koeman, Glenney Kleis, Joanne Geerds, Betty Schepers, Warren Cox, Bernard Plomp, Edward Vining, David De Jong and Warren Westerhof.

Others from this area are Philip Huijzen of Grandville; Betty Roelofs of Hudsonville; Forrest Van Oss of Jamestown; Shirley and Gayle Thomas of Saugatuck, and Nella Pyle and Jane Vander Velde of Zeeland.

Heart Attack Fatal For Spring Lake Man

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Vernon E. Green, 53, route 2, Cole's Park, Spring Lake, died at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Municipal hospital where he was taken Thursday afternoon following a heart attack. He was born in Nunica April 3, 1899, and had lived in Grand Haven about 15 years, coming from Detroit.

He was employed at Bastian Blessing Co. as a cabinet maker. He married Linda Weber, Sept. 30, 1939, in Indiana. He was a member of the Maccabees Lodge, Grand Haven, and local 890 Carpenter and Joiners Union. He was a veteran of World War I and served with the dispatch riders in the cavalry in Germany and France and was wounded in action.

Besides the wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Bracken of Washington and Mrs. Roy Lemmen, Detroit; three sons, Vernon, Jr., Donald and Howard, all of Detroit; two stepsons, Richard and James Lannin, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Alfred Lehman, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Boyd Townsend, Muskegon, and Mrs. Joseph Kolenic, Grand Haven; also two brothers Merrill and Arthur, both of Grand Haven.

Several Fined In Justice Court

Several persons paid fines when arraigned this week before Park Township Justice C. C. Wood. His records list:

Ronald J. Hauke, route 1, Bangor, no trailer plate, M-21 in Zeeland township, \$8.90.

Duane Lyons, 119 East 15th St., excessive speed on South Shore Dr. in Park Township, \$27.

Henry A. Bol, 70 West 19th St., speeding 65 miles in 45-mile zone, Gordon St. in Holland Township, \$12.

James Amelia, route 1, Jenison, stop sign, M-21 and Port Sheldon Road in Georgetown Township, \$5.

William J. Evans, 4000 Madison, Bellwood, Ill., excessive speed under conditions, M-21 in Zeeland Township, \$12.

Clarence Johnson, route 4, expired trailer plate on Lakewood Blvd., in Holland Township, \$8.90.

Kearney M. Larken, 1616 Putnam, Detroit, no license plate on trailer, US-31 near Holland, \$9.30.

Ivan Ten Brink, route 4, defacing identification of liquor card of another, Holland, \$29.30.

P. A. Weidenhamer, 562 Lakewood, failure to yield right of way, 120th Ave. and Eighth St., Holland Township, \$12.

Airways over America now have route numbers just like highways.

Airways running north and south have odd numbers, those running east and west have even numbers.

According to the Census Bureau 50 per cent of all single women and 36 per cent of all widows and divorcees in the United States are employed.



Chief Klomparsen, Capt. George Zuverink, Arie Buurman, Dale Van Dorpe, Egbert Beekman, and Clarence Tubergen. Second row left to right are: Capt. Sam Plagenhoef, Nelson Plagenhoef, Lt. Melvin Vande Water, Fred Pathuis, Joe Grevengeod, Capt. Henry Dokter John Otting, Herb Wybenga, Harold Barkel, Jack Barkel, Cliff Hammond, Adrian Moes, Jack Seidelman, Hubert Newhouse, Milo Nelson, Isburn Ash, Ralph Jones.

(Sentinel photo)

Members of the Holland fire department were feted by Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, Hope College president, and other college officials at an informal "appreciation" dinner at Durfee hall Thursday night. Dr. Lubbers said the college wanted to show its appreciation for "the fine work" done by firemen in putting out the costly fire at the Science building on campus last Dec. 24. Mayor Harry Harrington, City Manager H. C. McClintock and Fire Chief Andrew Klomparsen spoke briefly. Front row left to right: Assistant Chief Dick Brandt,

John F. Donnelly Speaks At AAUW Branch Meet

"Two Answers to Industrial Inertia" were presented by John F. Donnelly Thursday for Holland Branch, American Association of University Women, meeting in Durfee Hall at Hope College.

Mr. Donnelly, general manager of Donnelly-Kelly Glass Co., pointed out fallacies in the working man's conception of the "self-made man" in the free enterprise system. Free enterprise cannot promise everybody top jobs, but it does give maximum opportunity to get to the top he said. The only "self-made man" who reaches the top is one who chooses to use his intellectual, personality and physical endowments to best advantage. Many persons don't have all these endowments necessary for success and not all those properly endowed will be successful. A majority will never be leaders; therefore, must be trained to be good followers, he said.

The speaker said that the "world owes me a living" doctrine which has been preached by government throughout the past years creates the problem of lack of responsibility and initiative, leaving with the worker only an interest in "take home pay." He feels that the free enterprise system is passing him by.

The real trouble, Mr. Donnelly said, is that the worker is not regarded as a real person. He has only one basic freedom in the system and that is—he can quit and choose another job. His only quarrel with the system is that of pay.

In each of his two "answers" to the problem, the speaker said it is necessary to begin with the assumption that man is a "responsible person." Within each plan, each individual can use all of his talents to develop the feeling of "belonging" in his industry.

"The 'Communitarian Plan,' which was started by a French watchmaker and has spread to other French industry, is based on the 'Community of Workers.' The plan is sold to the Community, which in turn probably chooses the former owner as its leader. Nine technical organizations are organized within the community for development of spiritual, educational, artistic and other talents. Each individual is rated on the basis of his value to the community, through his work and the technical organizations. This has been a successful attempt to eliminate employer - employee relationships without falling into communism, Mr. Donnelly said.

His second plan, more workable in the United States, is the Participation Plan in which workers suggest improvements in production and then share in the labor savings. The plan is based on a

special formula for each company. It stimulates thinking and increases responsibility for each worker. Leaders are still necessary, but they are free for other work. Mr. Donnelly described the plan, which is successful in his own company as well as many others, as an attempt to establish a formula for a "just reward for labor."

Mrs. Henry Steffens presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Morlette Rider reported on the children's concert given Tuesday afternoon under AAUW sponsorship and Miss Lavina Cappon announced plans for the Tulip Time project. The Branch approved a donation to the Community Ambassador fund.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Highlight of Camp Fire Birthday Week for fifth and sixth grade girls was the Elementary Birthday Party held Monday evening at the Woman's Literary Club.

More than 200 girls attended, each carrying her supper in an appropriately decorated box.

The event began with the judging of boxes by Mrs. Lincoln Bennett and Mrs. Robert Vanderham. As they were choosing nine winners out of the 200 cleverly-trimmed boxes, the girls gathered in the club house auditorium for group singing, led by Joan Peters and Mary Ann Cumerford, Horiconettes. A skit was given by Mrs. E. R. Eshelman's group, the Ottawacamp Camp Fire Girls.

Results of the judging were announced as follows: In the Birthday Project theme, "Down to Earth," Mary Gail Elmbaas, first; Junia Dalman, second, and Marilyn Brouwer, third; Birthday theme, Jane Van Tatenhove, first; Joyce Peters, second, and Peggy Tillem, third; St. Patrick's Day theme, Suzanne Miller, first; Wanda Baker, second, and Mary Jane Overway, third.

After supper, there was more group singing and two skits were given by Mrs. Joe Fabiano's Tekakwitha group and Mrs. Arthur Coffey's Zanitakin group. Singing between skits was led by Miss Sonja Bouwman, Horizon Girl and assistant leader.

Mrs. Joe Fabiano was chairman of the event and was assisted by Mrs. Andrew Dalman and Mrs. Eldred Sinecock. Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. Harold Klaasen, board members, served the beverage.

March Bride-Elect Honored at Showers

Miss Maxine Ebels, who will be married March 27 to Junior Hop, was honored at a miscellaneous shower last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Dan Ebels, route 2. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Floyd Vanden Belt. Mrs. Claude Roushorst and Mrs. Jason Ebels and Miss Jean Zoerhof.

Gifts were brought in by a miniature bride and bridesmaid, Nancy Roushorst and Linda Vanden Belt. The bride was presented with a corsage. A two-course lunch was served. Games were played and duplicate prizes awarded.

Guests included Mrs. T. Valenga, Mrs. Simon Valenga, Mrs. Bill Valenga, Mrs. Sena Berkompas, Mrs. Ruth Berkompas, Mrs. Abel Berkompas, Mrs. Otto De Jonge, Mrs. Don Vanden Bosch, Mrs. Gerrit Scholten, Mrs. John Van Oss, Mrs. Clarence Breuker, Mrs. Maurice Goodyk, Mrs. Simon Elhart, Mrs. Justin Elhart, Mrs. Ben Boersma, Mrs. Everett Boersma, Mrs. Anthony Van Dyke, Mrs. Gordon Schutter, Mrs. Harold Van Dyke, Mrs. Gil Hop, and the Misses Elaine Hop and Marilyn Windemuller.

Miss Ebels also was honored at a surprise shower on March 5, given at the home of Mrs. Claude Roushorst, assisted by Mrs. Dan Ebels, Mrs. Floyd Van Den Beldt.

Tiny sea horse of the warm seas raise their young in exterior pouches as to kangaroos. In the sea horse family, it is the male and not the female that wears the pouch.

special formula for each company. It stimulates thinking and increases responsibility for each worker. Leaders are still necessary, but they are free for other work. Mr. Donnelly described the plan, which is successful in his own company as well as many others, as an attempt to establish a formula for a "just reward for labor."

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Discharged Thursday were Mrs. Gerald Doezeman and baby, 795 Columbia Ave.; Mrs. Leonard Smith and baby, 67 Gordon St.; Mrs. Tony Bouman and baby, 1184 Beach Dr.; Mrs. Marvin Vander Kooi and baby, route 3; Mrs. James Emerson and baby, 615 Washington Ave.; Mrs. Mary Moders, 275 East 13th St.; Mrs. Fred Chase and baby, 122 Central, Zeeland; Mrs. Charles Schultz and baby, 17 West 10th St.; Dennis Plockmeyer, 724 Lugers Rd.; Jeffery Lubbers, 287 Lakewood Court.

Hospital births include a daughter, Patricia Ann, born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vander Ploeg, route 1; a daughter, Patricia Lynn, born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoffmeyer, 576 Lake Dr.; a son, Jeffery Morris, born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Buhrer, 572 Van Raalte Ave.; a daughter, Jane Elsa, born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Raak, route 4.

Niagara Falls' giant hydro-electric plants account for almost half the total rated water-power capacity of New York State.



Lt. Dale Artz

Hear of Injury Via Short Wave

A short wave radio message picked up by a local student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton served to inform a local couple of their son's injury in Korea.

Lt. Dale Artz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Artz of route 3, sent the message which was picked up in Houghton by John Bremer, Jr., of North Shore Dr. The message gave the parents' address, the officer's temporary address and "Arrived in Japan. Injured shoulder. Wrote March 3. Love, Dale."

The March 3 letter has been received by the parents. Written from a Korean hospital, it stated details of the accident. Lt. Artz, with the 378th Engineer Construction Battalion, was helping to repair a road. They had set a charge, and as traffic was ordered to stop by a guard, the blast went off. Lt. Artz was hit in the shoulder by a flying stone. He was treated at a Korean hospital and then transferred by plane to Japan.

His address now is Lt. Dale Artz, 0-1931795, 382 Gen. Hospital, APO 54, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. He entered service in August, 1951, and had basic training at Fort Riley, Kans. In February, 1952, he entered Officers Training School for engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va. After graduation in July he was assigned to Camp Roberts, Calif., and went overseas from there in December. Before entering service, Lt. Artz was athletic director and industrial arts teacher at Lapeer High School.

Hospital Notes

(From Friday's Sentinel)

Admitted to Holland Hospital Thursday were Dennis Plockmeyer, 724 Lugers Road; Jeffery Lubbers, 587 Lakewood Ct.; Kenneth Dirks, 401 Howard Ave.; Minna Williamson, route 3; Rosalyn Telgenhof, 136 East 39th St.; Carol Jean Visser, route 3; Mrs. Anthony Elenbaas, 347 Lincoln, Zeeland; William C. Vandenberg, 27 West 13th St.; Paul Diepenhorst, Jr., 2284 Lakewood Blvd.; James Millard, 196 Elm Lane.

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Niagara Falls' giant hydro-electric plants account for almost half the total rated water-power capacity of New York State.

Sportsmen Crowd Third in Series On Conservation

Another overflow crowd of sportsmen attended the third in the four-week "Michigan Outdoors" series Wednesday evening at Washington school gymnasium.

Final session is scheduled next Monday night and will be titled "Wild Birds in Michigan." The series is sponsored by the Holland Fish and Game Club in cooperation with the Holland Adult Education Program.

Speaker Monday night was trapping instructor William Hubbel of the state conservation department. He outlined briefly the ways and habits of Michigan's predatory animals — fox, coyote, weasel, mink, skunk, opossum, badger and strangely enough named the raccoon as a sometime predatory animal.

Hubbel said gray fox are extending their natural habitat into southern Michigan and unlike the red fox, he said, they are vicious killers.

"They will kill all the rabbits they can," he said. "And the red fox, will kill only enough for a meal."

Hubbel, who traps for the conservation department, said the animal that killed the farmer's chickens can often be identified by the manner in which it killed and how it ate its kill.

A Holland High School trumpet trio including William Meengs, Philip Rathke and Carrow Kleinhekel, opened the program accompanied by Polly Vandenberg, piano and violin solos were presented by Jeanie Zeidler, accompanied by Miss Jantina Holleman of Hope College.

Four films titled "Michigan Mammals," "Michigan Beaver," "Michigan Moose" and "Michigan Canoe Trails," were shown.

Dale Fris Appointed Civil Defense Deputy

Appointment of Dale Fris as deputy director for Holland city Civil Defense was announced Friday by Roy Klomprens, deputy director for Ottawa county Civil Defense.

Civil Defense efforts have been lagging in the city, Klomprens said, and he asked the co-operation of all organizations and individuals to organize the program.

Anyone willing to help in any phase of Civil Defense work is asked to contact either Fris or Klomprens.

There is no trace of the use of firearms before 1,300 A. D.

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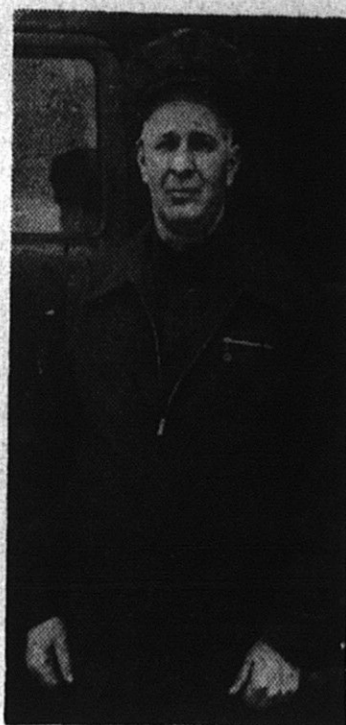
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John Raterink

Wins Recognition For Safe Driving

John Raterink, who has been driving for the Holland Motor Express Co. for the past 19 years, has received a salute to his safe driving from the world's largest truck-bus insurance firm.

Married and the father of two teen-age daughters, Mr. Raterink works as a city driver, collecting and distributing freight in the Holland area. Operating all types of trucks in heavy traffic, Raterink has driven day after day for 18 years without an accident.

This excellent driving record, he says, is a matter of carefully observing several simple, basic safety practices in the operation of his big trucks. He never drives more than 25 miles an hour in the city, always slows down for street intersections and uses caution when he is backing up.

Sentence Is Deferred On Topsy Driving Count

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Eugene Michele, 46, route 2, Spring Lake, pleaded guilty Monday to a drunk driving charge. He was arrested Saturday morning by State Police in Crockery Township. Justice Frederick J. Werkman of Spring Lake deferred sentence as Michele is now on probation from Ottawa Circuit Court on a forgery charge.

Kenneth Spira, 20, Muskegon, pleaded guilty in the same court Monday on a charge of possession of beer in a car and paid \$10 fine and \$5.40 costs. He was arrested by State Police early this morning on US-31, Spring Lake Township.

The "progressive dinner" custom originated back in the time of Heligabulus, a Roman emperor. He gave a dinner of 22 courses, each served in a different part of the city.

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County Treasurer Lists Amounts of 1952 Taxes Paid

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — The Ottawa county treasurer's office reports that cities and townships have settled their county taxes for 1952, all of which are completed by March 15, with the exception of Grand Haven city, which was completed on March 19.

The total amount of tax spread was \$510,270.91, of which \$18,355.62 was returned as delinquent, making a total of \$491,915.29 paid for the county.

The following are the cities, and some of the townships, which made their returns, showing the amount assessed, returned as delinquent, paid, and the percentage of delinquency as compared with that of last year.

Holland City: Amount spread—\$136,721.51; returned as delinquent—\$1,429.38; amount paid—\$135,292.13; per cent of delinquency for 1952—0.0104, for 1951—0.012.

Zeeland City: Amount spread—\$26,171.99; returned as delinquent—\$68.19; paid—\$26,103.80; per cent of delinquency for 1952—0.0026, for 1951—0.0027.

Grand Haven city: Amount spread—\$88,099.84; returned as delinquent—\$1,397.91; paid—\$86,701.93; per cent of delinquency for 1952—0.016, for 1951—0.0306.

Georgetown Township: Amount spread—\$18,063.91; returned as delinquent—\$34.92; paid—\$17,928.99; per cent of delinquency for 1952—0.0019, for 1951—0.0028.

Holland Township: Amount spread—\$47,406.08; returned as delinquent—\$34.92; paid—\$17,518.30; per cent of delinquency for 1952—0.001, for 1951—0.007.

Jamestown: Amount spread—\$13,402.72; returned as delinquent—\$309.74; paid—\$13,092.98; per cent of delinquency for 1952—0.023, for 1951—0.011.

Olive: Amount spread—\$7,936.03; returned as delinquent—\$424.52; paid—\$7,511.51; per cent of delinquency for 1952—0.053, for 1951—0.026.

Park: Amount spread—\$30,374.12; returned as delinquent—\$1,728.36; paid—\$28,645.76; per cent of delinquency for 1952—0.056, for 1951—0.085.

Port Sheldon: Amount spread—\$4,578.60; returned as delinquent—\$438.16; paid—\$4,140.44; per cent of delinquency for 1952—0.096, for 1951—0.116.

Robinson: Amount spread—\$4,683.70; returned as delinquent—\$661.22; paid—\$4,022.48; per cent of delinquency for 1952—0.141, for 1951—0.127.

Zeeland Township: Amount spread—\$16,661.68; returned as delinquent—\$31.63; paid—\$16,630.05; per cent of delinquency for 1952—0.0018, for 1951—0.0012.

Christian School Maps Science Fair

The Science department of Holland Christian high school will stage its first annual "science fair" Friday night in the Holland Christian high school, it was announced today. The exhibit will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. with the public invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Three clubs, the chemistry, physics and biology, are sponsors of the affair under the direction of faculty advisors, Albertus Elve, John De Vries and John Ham. The directors report it to be the first fair of such a nature and they hope to make it an annual event. Besides exhibits by the clubs, individual students will also enter projects. Several local chemical concerns are also planning exhibits, the sponsors reported.

Some of the exhibits listed on the program are the electrolysis of water, soil experiments, blood typing, photographic experiments and others. Movies will also be shown at intervals throughout the evening.

New Stamps Arrive

The Holland Post Office has received a supply of new commemorative stamps, always a subject of interest to stamp collectors. The new stamps commemorate the centennial of Washington Territory, picturing a covered wagon, pioneers and mountains. The new green horizontal stamps are of the three-cent variety, 50 to the sheet.

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Zeeland

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson, Division St., are their children, Pvt. and Mrs. Harold J. Stephenson of Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Stephenson must report in Chicago after a 13-day furlough and expects to leave for the west coast and overseas after that.

Miss Evelyn Huizinga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huizinga, of New Groningen and junior student at Calvin College, Grand Rapids is touring the eastern states with the Calvin College a cappella choir. The choir is directed by Prof. S. Swets and singing in Canada, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Washington, D. C., and Cleveland, Ohio.

Pvt. and Mrs. Dick Bloemendaal of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., spend a few days at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Bloemendaal.

Zeeland and vicinity farmers attended an interesting meeting of the adult farmers evening class held on Thursday evening, March 19. Diseases and insects affecting upland crops were discussed by Ray James and D. Andrews of Michigan State College.

Zeeland High School government classes will again assist by setting up checkers, telephone crews, transportation and baby sitting for the April 6 spring election. The checkers will list voters who do not appear at the polls and will report to the "phoners" who will call up such people.

Transportation and baby sitting will be offered to such as are in need of that help. Jerene Timmer and Betty Boeve are in charge of the checking work. Phyllis Schuitema and Marcia Kraai are the "phoners." Transportation and baby sitting is in charge of Harvey Berens and Phil Staal and publicity is in charge of Glenda Plasman and Hazel De Roo. Joseph Newell is class instructor and Joyce Smit and Don De Vries are chairmen of the project.

The regular monthly baby clinic sponsored by Zeeland Literary club will be held at the City Hall next Wednesday, March 25, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

At a meeting of the Mother's Club of Zeeland Christian Schools to be held this Thursday, March 26, at 7:45 p.m. at the Central Avenue School, Dr. and Mrs. Dirk Dykstra, retired missionary of the Reformed Church, will speak. The Dykstras are pioneer missionaries to Arabia and they will tell about their experiences.

The seniors, representing the "Peepers," Zeeland High School publication and the "Stepping Stone," the annual published by the senior class, have been elected to Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists. Membership to this society is limited to students in the upper third of their class who have done outstanding work in the field of journalism. Those representing the "Peepers" are Del Komejan, Philip Staal and Judy Whittitt. Those representing the "Stepping Stone" are Glenda Plasman, Erna Van Dyke, Eunice Lemson and Wendell Kollen. Those representing both publications are Mary Nyenhuis, Judy Ver Plank and Don De Vries.

Junior class members of Zeeland High School who were selected for the National Honor Society by the faculty the past week are: Sally Boone, Yvonne Nyenhuis, Ron Wetherbee, and Gary Ter Haar. This represents five per cent of the class who are eligible to join during the junior year.

Hilmer Dickman, Zeeland High School principal, left for Chicago to serve on a reviewing committee of the North Central Association of High Schools and Colleges. The duty of the reviewing committees is to determine which high schools are to be retained on the accredited list, which are to be warned, which are to be dropped, and which are to be admitted. Zeeland High School has been on the accredited list for 28 years. This means that any graduate from this school can enter any college belonging to the North Central Association without taking an examination.

Dr. Kenneth Vance of the Bureau of School Service of the University of Michigan visited the local school library last week and presented some helpful suggestions.

Supt. J. Schipper and Robert Courter, shop instructor of Zeeland High School, were in Lansing Thursday in the interest of participating in the federal surplus property program.

The Easter vacation of Zeeland public schools will begin Thursday, April 2 through 6. School will begin on Tuesday April 7.

Three Licenses Revoked

Operator's licenses of three local drivers were revoked, following hearings before a state police officer at local police headquarters Friday. Licenses of Henry Brinkwerth, 68, of 75 East Ninth St., and Gordon Boer, 14, of 63 West 19th St., were revoked indefinitely, and the license of Robert Stille, 22, of 135 Spruce Ave., was revoked 90 days. Brinkwerth's hearing was called as the result of an accident in January, and Boer was cited by local police because of an extensive record. Stille was cited for an offense elsewhere.

Court Calendar Listed

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Circuit Court calendar for the April term which opens April 7 lists 21 criminal cases, 12 civil cases (jury), four civil cases (non jury), 16 chancery cases contested; two chancery cases default, and 22 cases in which no progress has been made for more than one year.



A leading attraction at the Parade of Quartets May 15 will be the Mid-States Four, a zany Chicago barbershop quartet which has appeared in Holland on two previous occasions. Members are Robert (Bob Mack) Rodriguez, tenor; Martin (Marty) Mendro, lead; Forrest (Ferry) Haynes, baritone; Arthur (Art) Gracey, bass.

'Parade of Quartets' Tulip Time Attraction

The annual "Parade of Quartets," a popular feature each spring sponsored by the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will become a Tulip Time attraction this year.

The event will be staged Friday, May 15, in Holland Theater as a festival feature, and will highlight selections by such well-known quartets as the Chordettes, the Mid-States Four of Chicago and the Four Teens, current international champions, as well as numbers by the Windmill Chorus of the local chapter directed by Francis Hodgboom of Grand Rapids.

The Chordettes, nationally famous girl's barbershop quartet, will appear at the Parade of Quartets by courtesy of the Holland Furnace Co. The quartet is coming to Holland earlier in the week to prepare a network broadcast to be presented on Saturday of Tulip Time.

The Mid-States Four has appeared in Holland on two previous occasions in barbershop parades. The Chordettes also have appeared on two occasions, once during Centennial year and another time at Tulip Time.

The Mid-States Four attained the coveted crown of international champions in June, 1949, and the members are well known for their ability to combine hilarious madcap comedy with the more serious types of barbershop ballads. In 1951 the quartet left on a five-week tour of the Far East Command which included three weeks in Korea, one in Japan and one in transit. The men traveled 24,000 miles to do 33 shows for 51,450 men in the armed forces.

One of the thrills of spring in this locality is to go out to see the flowering dogwood trees and we note the spots where we return each year to find them at the edge of the woods, drifts of white, often against a background of evergreens. We love the interesting shape of their horizontal branching and admire the beauty of an individual spray. But how few of us have thought of bringing this beauty into our own yards and using this most artistic tree to give character to the planting in front of our homes or in the shrubbery border.

Not that one would suggest literally bringing a dogwood in from the woods, as it is on the conservation list in Michigan and protected by law so that its beauty may be kept in the woods for everyone to enjoy. Even with the owner's written permission it should not be transplanted from the woods. Nor would it be practical to do so because of its wide-spreading root system. Nursery stock has been root pruned and transplanted to develop a compact root system which insures a much better chance of success in transplanting.

Because we know the dogwood (Cornus florida) as it grows in the woods most of us have not had a chance to observe how much it has to offer through the whole year. What we usually speak of as the flower of four large white petals is actually the bract, at the base of which are the tiny greenish true flowers which develop into brilliant red fruits to complement its brilliant autumn foliage. The tree grows slowly to about 20 feet in height. Planted near the corner of a home where the lovely pattern of its branches can be observed, the tree is interesting even in winter. And all winter long a host of button-shaped buds borne above the branches give promise of spring.

One fine specimen of native dogwood was planted over 30 years ago at the northwest corner of Pine Ave. and 11th St. by one who appreciated the beauty of the woods. It remains as a lovely memorial to her and a message to all of us who enjoy it.

In its natural state the dogwood grows at the edge of the woodland, where it has light shade, in a porous soil well mulched with fallen leaves. It is not difficult to reproduce these conditions of partial shade and a soil to which peat and plenty of well decayed leaves have been added. The trees should be moved in spring and kept well watered. They are subject to attack by borers which can be detected by a little dribble of saw dust on the trunk or at the base of the tree. A wire poked up into the hole may kill the borer, but it is well to use a few shots of DDT (aerosol bomb) and plug the hole with cotton.

A pink dogwood can also be had (Cornus florida rubra) but it is a heavy pink and its use is therefore limited. To lengthen the season of blossom we can, however, use here the Japanese dogwood (Cornus kousa) whose white flowers come in June after the foliage is fully developed. It is more upright and bushy in shape than our native tree. You may find many of these in blossom on MSC campus at graduation time.

It's time to fertilize your lawn to get the advantage of April showers. Do it now (10 to 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet) and there will be no danger that either you or your lawn will get too hot. Next week we'll suggest the best trees for curb planting, how to space them, and also what not to plant at the curb.

The Legend of the Dogwood "According to legend, in the time of Christ the dogwood tree was supposed to have attained the size of the oak and other forest trees, and so strong and firm was the wood of this tree that it was chosen for the timber of the cross. "The trees were greatly distressed at having been chosen for such a cruel purpose and Jesus, sensing their regret and pity for His suffering, made this promise: "Never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used as a cross. Henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted, and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross, two long petals and two short petals. And in the center of the outer edge of each there shall be nail prints—brown with rust and stained with blood, and in the center of the flower will be a crown of thorns. "All those who see it will remember it was on a dogwood tree that I was crucified. And this tree shall not be mutilated nor destroyed but shall be cherished and protected as a reminder."

WARM FRIEND TAVERN

Skills Displayed At Scout-O-Rama

Boy Scouts of Holland staged one of their most successful Scout-O-Ramas Saturday in Holland High School gymnasium. Under direction of Hugh S. Rowell the show was a scene of constant activity, with 25 booths illustrating the boys' various skills.

At intervals throughout the day, there were special activities put on by various troops and packs at a central point in the gym.

One of the show highlights was a photography exhibit by Troop 12 of Trinity Reformed Church. The booth, which provided a novel and practical method of displaying photographic technique, was operated by Scouts Bill Kuyper, Tom Klaassen, Dale Zoet, Kelly Van Liere, Bob Holmen, Dick Breedveld, Don Smith and Jack Alexander under guidance of Ernest F. Penna.

Pack 3 of Lincoln School had an exceptionally good display of Cub work. Clarence Kammeraad is Cubmaster of this group.

Approximate attendance at the event was 450 Scouts and Cubs. 143 leaders who participated during the day and a paid attendance of 1,350.

Zeeland Students Hear Hans Piepho

ZEELAND (Special) — Students at Zeeland high school heard a talk by German-born Hans Everhard Piepho at an assembly Friday.

Piepho is one of 108 German students studying American educational methods under the sponsorship of the United States department of state. He is a social science major and an English teacher.

Reviewing the problems facing the German people, Piepho told the group that one of the biggest challenges is facing German youth. With the whole social order upset by the war, it is a tremendous problem to maintain a constructive approach.

Piepho was introduced by Jarold Groeters of the faculty. In the afternoon he traveled on the school bus returning children to their homes, and was fascinated by the service.

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Spring Schedules For Holland High Teams Announced

Spring sports grab the spotlight at Holland High School this afternoon as the various coaches called meetings of all candidates for their respective teams to huddles after school.

Baseball Coach Ned Stuitt has lined up a 15-game schedule for this season beginning April 15.

The schedule: April 15, Fennville, here; April 20, Godwin Heights, there; April 24, Grand Haven, there; April 28, Bloomingdale, there; May 1, Muskegon, here; May 5, Muskegon Heights, there; May 7, Kalamazoo, there; May 12, Muskegon, there; May 18, Bloomingdale, there; May 19, Grand Haven, here; May 20, Wyoming Park, here; May 22, Benton Harbor, here; May 25, Godwin Heights, here; May 26, Fennville, there; May 27, Portage, there; May 29, Muskegon Heights, there.

Coach Joe Moran has scheduled 15 matches for his tennis team, exclusive of the regional and state meets.

The schedule: April 15, South Haven, here; April 16, Muskegon, there; April 17, Western State, here; April 21, Benton Harbor, here; April 23, Muskegon Heights, there; April 24, Kalamazoo Central, here; April 30, Grand Haven, there; May 1, South Haven, there; May 7, Muskegon, here; May 8, Benton Harbor, there; May 12, Muskegon Heights, here; May 14, Kalamazoo Central, there; May 15, Grand Haven, here; May 22 and 23, regional meet, here; May 28, East Grand Rapids, there; May 29, Western State, there, and June 5 and 6, state meet, Kalamazoo.

Coach Dale Shearer's track team will engage in five dual meets, two quadrangular meets, the regionals and the state meet.

The schedule: April 14, Zeeland, there; April 17, Muskegon, there; April 22, quadrangular, Allegan; April 28, Grand Haven, here; May 5, Muskegon Heights, there; May 8, Benton Harbor, here; May 12, triangular, Muskegon Heights; May 16, regionals, and May 23, state meet.

The golf team has carded 14 dual matches plus the state tournament.

The schedule: April 14, Kalamazoo Central, there; April 17, North Muskegon, there; April 20, Muskegon, here; April 24, Western State, there; April 29, Zeeland, here; April 30, Grand Haven, here; May 4, Muskegon, there; May 7, Benton Harbor, here; May 15, North Muskegon, here; May 19, Zeeland, there; May 21, Western State, here; May 23, state tournament; May 25, Grand Haven, there, and May 26, Kalamazoo Central, here.

Yellow Dogs Win B League Title

A thrilling game that included an overtime, decided the "B" Basketball League double-elimination tournament champion Tuesday afternoon at Junior High School gym.

Yellow Dogs defeated the Knights in the finale 51-40. The game was played earlier than anticipated because of the upcoming spring vacation at Hope College. The Knights are all Hope students or faculty members.

It was an uphill battle all the way for the eventual winners as they trailed 12-5 at the end of the first quarter and again at the end of the third quarter in the see-saw struggle.

Bob Connell of the Yellow Dogs, with the score deadlocked at 36-all, sank a shot with just 20 seconds to go in the game. However, Howard of the Knights came back with a lay-up shot just before the final whistle and made the count 38-all, thereby sending the game into overtime.

The Knights were crippled by the loss of Heydorn, Weller and Van Hoven via the foul route in that final quarter.

It was an all-Young Dog show in the three-minute overtime as the winners outscored the collegians 13-2.

Stuitts with 14 and Japenga with 12 and Connell with 10 paced the winners while Bill Heydorn had 17 for the losers.

The recreation Department will present a trophy to the winners.

Mrs. Gearhart Honored At Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Ezra F. Gearhart was honored at a surprise birthday party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skorske, 529 Pinecrest Dr.

Mrs. Gearhart is the wife of Ezra Gearhart, who is in Vienna studying under a Fulbright scholarship.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dieken, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Highstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Northuis and Frank Dieken, Mr. and Mrs. Highstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northuis and Frank Bagdadi.

Divorces Granted

GRAND HAVEN (Special)—A divorce decree was granted in the Ottawa Circuit Court Saturday morning to Betty L. Bloomquist of Holland from Paul Bloomquist. Custody of the five minor children was awarded to the mother. Dora J. Dornbos was also granted a divorce decree from Kenneth L. Dornbos Saturday morning. The parties have no children. Both are from Spring Lake.



Scoring an average of 39 points per game while holding opponents to 15 was enough to give the Suburban basketball league crown to this Waukazoo boys' team. Pictured with coach Mike Skaalen are kneeling left to right: Roger De Feyter, Garry Dreyer, Barry McFall and Donald Woldring. In the back row are Jim Meurer, Bill Harms, Roger Ramsey, Skaalen, Jack Elenbaas and Tom Aardema. The squad was awarded a trophy Monday for going unbeaten through the 10-game schedule.

Undeclared Waukazoo Sweeps Suburban Title

League officials presented the Waukazoo Indians with the Suburban League championship trophy at a special party of the league Monday evening in Zeeland.

Undeclared in 10 games, the squad amassed a total of 392 points to 163 for the opponents. Coach Mike Skaalen credits the good season to a tight defense and hard work.

Starting lineup for the squad was usually Roger Ramsey at center, Jack Elenbaas and Tom Aardema at the forwards, and Roger De Feyter and Jim Meurer at the guard slots. Other boys who saw lots of action were Garry Dreyer, Donald Woldring, Bill Harms and Barry McFall.

The league includes six schools in the area. The teams are composed of eighth and ninth grade boys. Games are played in the North Shore Community hall and

Trip Through Ireland Described by Speaker

A month-long motor trip through Ireland was described by Miss Helen Elaine Stenson for members of the adnom Club who met Monday evening at the home of Miss Blanche Cathcart.

The speaker was introduced by her sister, Mrs. Henry Pas. Miss Stenson described Londonderry, the Giant Causeway, Belfast with its linen stores, Dublin, Limerick and its laces, the Bells of St. Mary and the Blarney Stone.

She fully described the beautiful lakes of Kilmaree—the upper, middle and lower lakes and the cataracts. She provoked a beautifully imaginary picture in telling of the low mountains with purple heather veiled in mist. She told the story of the last owner of the castle and described a buggy ride along the shore of the lower lake admiring the huge foxgloves and other flowers. She also visited a ruined monastery with crumbling walls and herb gardens. In conclusion, she quoted "The Bugle Song," written by Alfred Lord Tennyson after he visited the Kilmaree Lakes.

Mrs. Irene Ver Hulst, president, conducted the meeting. A collection was taken to be sent to children of Korea through CARE.

Former Holland Man Injures Back in Crash

Morris Tardiff of Grand Rapids, formerly of Holland, fractured a vertebra in an accident Thursday on US-16 near Grand Rapids as he was riding with Vern Bush to Lansing.

The accident occurred when the car took to a ditch on the right to avoid crashing into a truck making a left turn. Bush, who was driving the '53 model, was uninjured. The car was considerably damaged.

Tardiff was given emergency treatment in a Grand Rapids hospital and returned home, according to his mother, Mrs. Bush. He returned to the hospital Monday for application of a cast.

Kiddie Carnival Poster Contest Winners Listed

Winners of the Kiddie Carnival Poster Contest sponsored by Junior Welfare League in conjunction with its second annual children's fair, were announced at a league meeting Tuesday evening at the Woman's Literary club house.

Fifth and sixth grade pupils took part in the drawing of posters for the Carnival, scheduled Saturday at the Holland Armory from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The winners are: Washington School, Nancy Pollock first and Stephen Slag second; Lincoln School, Kalynn Winstrom first and Ken Kraai second; Longfellow School, Gail Alderink first and Sharon Van Wingeren second; Van Raalte School, Dale Conklin first and Beverly Minnema second. Honorable mention was given to Sharon Strong, Helen Geerling, Pauline Baumann, Marilyn Brower, Jane Hansen, David Prince and Prave Sandahl.

Prize winning posters will be on display the remainder of the week in the Chamber of Commerce office window. Judges for the event were Miss Althea Raffenaud, league president, and Mrs. Wilma Reed of Holland.

During Tuesday's meeting, final arrangements for the Carnival

Christian Senior Class Will Stage Play in April

Holland Christian's senior class has chosen the three act comedy, "Curtain Going Up," by Gregory Johnson, as its play for 1953. Performances will be given April 28, 29 and 30 in the Woman's Literary club house. Miss Ervina Van Dyke of the speech department, will direct the play.

The play is the story in comic terms, of the production of a play in high school, and the action takes place on the stage and in the auditorium, during rehearsal and after the presentation. The plot features many comic situations such as the disappearance of playbooks on the first day of rehearsal, a set

Pictures of Bout With Jersey Joe Disclose Flaws

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer

HOLLAND, Mich. (UP)—Rocky Marciano said today, "there are several reasons why I expect to take him out a lot quicker this time than in September."

It was a very serious champion in white sweat shirt and brown slacks who modestly gave his reasons for believing he will knock out Jersey Joe Walcott at Chicago Stadium April 10 earlier than the 13th round of their first fight at Philadelphia.

He emphasized: "I hit Walcott only five or six solid shots during our whole fight at Philadelphia. I never realized that until I watched a couple of runs of the kinescope pictures. He was pulling away from most of my punches or just being grazed by them."

"But at the same time he was hitting me solidly in every round. I took everything he had that night."

Chatting over his orange juice in the lodge at the Holland Furnace picnic grounds, Rocky disclosed he had been unpleasantly surprised to learn from the kinescope he had landed "scarcely a solid left hook" until the last round.

It was his left hook that had been most devastating in his knockout of Joe Louis and Rex Layne.

"And I don't expect to be handicapped for three rounds this time by something that got into my eyes and made me blink so badly I could hardly see," he continued.

"No, we never found out what caused that eye trouble in Philadelphia. Probably it was from water being poured on septic powers they had put on a cut on the top of my head. Maybe it seeped down into my eyes."

Why did the champ believe he could make a better target of the 39-year-old Walcott this time?

"I know I've increased my hand-speed," he said. "Boys who worked with me as sparring partners before say that's my biggest improvement now — hand-speed, particularly with my right. I figure I can land this time before he rolls away or slips the punch. I mean he'll get them solid. And I'm making sure this time I'll throw plenty of left hooks."

And what did Marciano expect from Walcott next month?

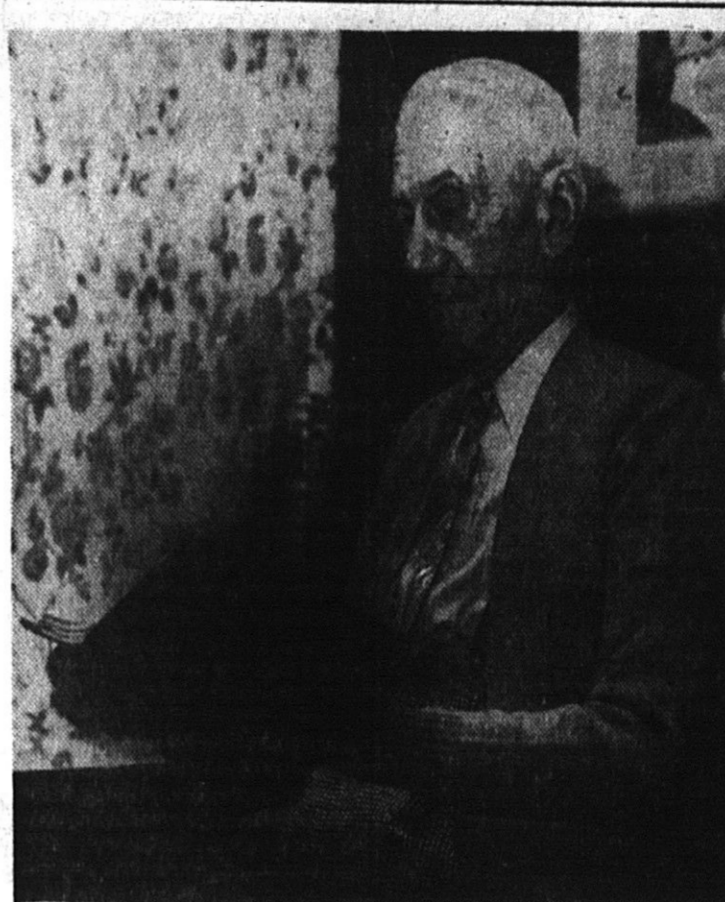
"He'll either come out fighting as he did before or he'll try to out-box me over the distance," Rocky concluded. "I figure he'll come out swinging because he can't take a chance on trying to box 15 rounds. I hope he does come out fighting... then I'll end it much earlier than the 13th."

Easter Baskets Filled For Veterans Group

Easter baskets to be taken to the Veterans Facility on April 4 were filled by members of World War II when they met Wednesday evening in the VFW hall.

Mrs. Marie Huizenga presided. The club plans to give the Veterans at Sunshine Sanitarium a treat of candy and cigarettes for Easter. A gift of \$25 was given to a needy veteran and \$10 was sent to the veterans at Fort Custer to be used for coupon books.

A social hour followed the business meeting.



William Buchholz, who is observing his 90th birthday today, holds up a notebook full of poems that he has composed since he lost his eyesight 13 years ago. Although he is an avid baseball and boxing fan, his favorite hobby is composing poems that he dictates to his daughter, Mrs. Cecil Van Duren. (Penna-Sas photo)

90-Year-Old Blind Man Takes Pride in Poetry

Being blind for the last 13 years hasn't dampened the spirits of William Buchholz, who celebrated Monday his 90th birthday quietly.

He is an avid baseball fan, and follows the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs in their respective games. Besides that he likes to listen to the fights.

But his pet project is composing poems. And he can recite many of his literary compositions.

Buchholz is a winter visitor in Holland and stays at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Van Duren, 46 East Eighth St.

He has composed almost 200 poems — enough to overflow one notebook.

When he begins a poem he first gets the idea, then has Mrs. Van Duren write down possibly the first verse. Then it is a case of thinking about the first verse and going over it time and again before the rest of the usual five to six verses come to mind.

How did he get started writing verse? After Buchholz lost his eyesight, time hung heavy and he decided verse composition would be a good way to spend his idle hours. So for the past 13 years that has been his chief concern.

Some of his favorites are titled, "Our Firmament," and "The Parted Veil," one titled "Trouble" and "The Statue in the Mountains." One of his typical endings—from "The Parted Veil"—is: "When Poverty and greed are mastered And the world abounds with good cheer, Then no need fear the vale and the shadow, For heaven has come, or is near."

He was born in Magnolia, Ill., March 28, 1863, and his first memories are of herding cattle and helping plow virgin prairie near Melvin, Ill., where the family moved soon after his birth.

He attended public schools and later an academy and has a good memory of vocabulary that is well suited to writing verse. He never smoked or drank, but used his money to buy books through which he gained a rather extensive education and vocabulary.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Sovo

Bouquets of white snapdragons and stock accented a lovely setting in Third Reformed Church on Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Carmen Marie Du Mond and Robert Louis Sovo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Du Mond of 602 Lawn Ave., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sovo of 618 North Shore Dr.

The Rev. Christian H. Walvoord performed the double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Miss Mildred Schuppert was organist for the rites and also accompanied Martin Hardenberg as he sang "Because," "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Promise Me."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin featuring long tapered sleeves and lace bodice extending into a full skirt and train with a net overskirt. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and white satin streamers.

Miss Mary Knooihuizen, maid of honor, and Miss Marilyn Witteveen, bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of light blue net over taffeta. They carried cascade arrangements of light pink carnations. The flower girl, little Judy Van Oosterhout, wore a long blue taffeta gown with lace and net overskirt and a matching taffeta headpiece.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Du Mond wore a royal blue suit with navy accessories and the groom's mother wore a navy blue dress with navy and white accessories. They wore corsages of red roses and split carnations.

There were 150 guests at the reception in the church. Misses Mary Van Oort and Pat Houtman served at the punch bowl and Misses Marlene Koning and Janice Karsten arranged the gifts. Miss Kay Larsen was in charge of the guest book.

During the reception Martin Hardenberg sang "Because of You" and "With a Song in My Heart" and Miss Geri Skorske gave a reading, "The Waltz." Out-of-town guests came from Lowell, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Ionia, Saranac, Muskegon, Fennville, Saugatuck and Rochester. For their southern wedding trip, the new Mrs. Sovo changed to a tweed suit, light blue coat and

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navy accessories, with a lavender orchid. The newlyweds will live at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N.Y., where the groom is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Holland High School. The bride has been employed at Bell Telephone Co.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Mrs. Douglas Du Mond, Mrs. Russel Sovo and Miss Mary Ann Knooihuizen.

April Bride-Elect Honored at Shower

Miss Marilyn Van De Wege, April bride-elect of Sgt. Barry Bailey, was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower Friday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Ronald Jousma, Miss Delores Cook and Mrs. Lee Kolean.

Games were played and a two-course lunch was served.

Guests were the Mesdames David Holkeboer, Laverne Johnson, William DeWitt, Earl Newell, Jerry Witteveen, Robert Ter Haar, J. R. Van De Wege, and the Mesdames Billie Houtman, Betty Klomparsen, Norma Huyser and Dorothy Rooks.

Mrs. Bert Van Dam Feted On Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Bert Van Dam was honored at a party on her 87th birthday anniversary Saturday at her home, 306 West 16th St. Games were played during the social evening and a two-course lunch was served. A decorated birthday cake was featured.

Nieces and nephews and a brother and sister-in-law were present.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Dis, Bert Van Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Dis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Dis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hulst, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Van Dis, Mr. and Mrs. Maylies Van Dis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volkers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Dis, Jr. and Miss Lillian Van Dis.

Jack Veldheer Guest Of Honor at Party

Mrs. Henry Veldheer entertained at a party Friday in honor of her son, Jack, who celebrated his 10th birthday anniversary.

Games were played and prizes awarded. A two-course lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Nancy. Gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

Those present were Garry De Graaf, Bill Klein, Roger Hossink, Alvin and Orlo Compagn, Kenneth Ramaker, Rodney Van Kampen, Frank Visser, Jerry Vande Vusse and Phil Veldheer.

Federal School PT Club To Hear Jan Boswinkel

Federal School Parent-Teachers Association will have its annual potluck dinner in the school Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

A program to which the public is invited is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Feature will be a talk by Jan Boswinkel, exchange teacher from the Netherlands who now teaches in Grand Haven.

A free-will offering will be taken. All gifts given to Boswinkel for his speaking engagements are turned over to the Netherlands Relief.

Joyce Rutgers Wed To Jacob S. Ploeg

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rutgers of Holland announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Gayle, to Jacob S. Ploeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ploeg, Sr., of Henderson, Ky. The Rev. M. J. Van Der Werp performed the ceremony, which took place Feb. 14 in the parsonage of Ninth Street Christian Reformed Church.

Divorce Awarded

GRAND HAVEN (Special)—An opinion was filed in Ottawa Circuit Court this morning awarding Peter S. Boter of Holland a divorce from Mabel Boter. The case was heard before Presiding Judge Leonard D. Yerdier of Grand Rapids in December.

'Michigan' Docks Late Friday Evening

The Tanker "Michigan," Texas company docked here at 9:30 p.m. Friday and immediately began to unload a cargo of gasoline. Direction and velocity of the wind determines when the tanker leaves Holland for East Chicago. She was scheduled to depart some time Saturday.

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HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Lions Club Hosts Basketball Teams

Coach Bill Perigo Of UofM Speaks And Shows Movies

It was a star spangled basketball night at the Warm Friend Tavern Tuesday night.

The program included a talk by University of Michigan basketball Coach Bill Perigo, movies of the Michigan-Michigan State and Michigan-Indiana games, plus informal entertainment at the annual Holland Lions Club basketball banquet.

Guests were players and coaches of Hope College and Holland High School basketball teams. Perigo, in his talk, explained his ideal of competitive greatness and said he sets his sights on a triangle arrangement that includes friendship, loyalty, leadership, balance or self control, co-operation, techniques, conditioning, confidence, determination and concentration.

He said those are the qualities he looks for in a team and in the individual players and explained they are all needed for his ideal of "competitive greatness."

He explained his recently completed season at Michigan by saying, "We ran into tough luck and with just a little more could have won the close ones."

He added, "I feel that we'll be a little better next year." Perigo explained he lacked height and said he has two men, one 6'7" and the other 6'8", coming next year.

Perigo said the Big Ten conference this season "was terrifically tough" and "we were short." He added that "every club up in the money had a big boy."

The former Benton Harbor High School and Western Michigan College coach also praised Bob Armstrong, Holland High product who played regular center for arch-rival Michigan State College this season. He said "Bob was the most improved player in the Big Ten."

Following the talk, George Stephens, president of the Lions Club, presented the guest a pair of inscribed wooden shoes.

After the presentation and an intermission, Perigo showed the movies that included Armstrong in the Michigan-Michigan State game. Armstrong, a special guest at the meeting, chipped in with a few answers from spectators and Perigo during the game.

When Perigo was introduced by master of ceremonies Bob Greenhoe, he said, "When I got this invitation to come to Holland, I jumped at the chance because Holland is one of the winningest basketball cities in the country."

His talk was then interrupted briefly while Coach John Visser introduced his Hope College players and managers and Coach Fred Weiss introduced his Holland High players and managers.

The dinner-meeting opened with singing of the national anthem and invocation. During the dinner and immediately following, Gerrit Wiegink led group singing accompanied by John Wieringa.

A special quartet, called on to sing included Milton "Bud" Hinga, Don Lieverse, Dr. James Cook and Henry Ter Haar.

Stephens opened the meeting and introduced Greenhoe, who along with Lieverse, was co-chairman of the event.

Former heavyweight boxing champion James J. Braddock, who returned to Holland for another brief stay Tuesday, also was introduced at the beginning of the meeting and spoke briefly about the upcoming Marciano-Walcott fight.

Hamilton

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)
The annual Red Cross Fund Drive has come to a successful end for Heath Township. The goal for the township was set for \$200, and total contributions far exceeded the \$650 mark. Justin Schievink local chairman of the drive with Stanley Japink co-operating, were assisted by James Nevenzel, Mrs. Myron Bolks, Justin Boerman, Mrs. D. E. Williams for various school districts in the township. Assisting in the local district and village were Arthur Veldhoff, Mrs. Lloyd Koops, Earl Poll, Mrs. John Haakma, Connie Haakma, Ardith Poll, Eleanor Schievink and Gary Alderink.

The King's Daughters Missionary group of the Reformed Church held their March meeting at the home of Miss Darlene Smidt. Presiding was Marlene Joostberns and Marilyn Hansen conducted devotions. Bible Study was in charge of Miss Della Bowman and Pat Seerie played, "Whispering Hope" as an accordion solo. The program topic was about the Mission Work in Canada among the Dutch immigrants and was presented by Phyllis Brink and Marilyn Nyhof. After naming a worker in Canada for roll call response and the closing prayer by the sponsor, Mrs. Peter J. Muyskens, the group engaged themselves with hand sewing for a mission station. The hostess served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dekema of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests in the home of their son's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Haakma and daughters.

The Hamilton Rod and Gun Club at their last meeting discussed further an issue that has been prominent at recent meetings of the group. Plans were proposed and discussed about controlled hunting in the local area. No de-

finite conclusions were reached. Other business coming up was the restoration of the dam in Rabbit River, which the Club has been contemplating for several months. Funds for the project have not yet reached the goal set for beginning the work, but it was pointed out that delaying it for another year would make the work much more difficult.

M. Ten Brink has returned home from the Holland Hospital after receiving care and treatment for a virus infection for several days.

The March meeting of the local Music Hour Club was a guest night, with husbands and friends of the members in attendance. Mrs. H. W. Tempas was in charge of arrangements for an outstanding musical program, presenting Mrs. Norma Baughman, who in turn presented a group of Hope College music students. Arranging and serving a lovely buffet luncheon from an attractive table decorated in St. Patrick's Day motif were Mrs. M. Kaper, Mrs. Harvey Koop, Mrs. Don Lohman and Mrs. Don Rlenstra.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Service was in charge of Edward Miskotten, Jr. and Jerome Walsink last Sunday with Muriel Elzinga as pianist. The study for discussion was, "A Compassionate Saviour." The Junior High group considered the topic, "He Humbled Himself" with Carl Wassink and Belva Rankens in charge.

The evening service of the Reformed Church was conducted by Seminarian Scorza of Holland. Next Sunday Holy Communion will be observed at the morning service and at a Vesper Service in the afternoon.

Dr. Harry Van Der Kamp of Veterans Administration Facility of Battle Creek was a week-end guest in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Lampen.

Pic. and Mrs. Dale Kempfers announce the birth of a daughter, Sheryl Dawn. The former has been in service overseas for several months in the Japan-Korea area.

A/2c Robeert Nyhof who has been stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois for several months, following earlier training at Texas bases, has been transferred to the 4017 Trng. Sqd. Box 320 at Carswell A. F. B. in Texas.

Five local young men left for service on March 23rd. Robert Joostberns, Theodore Dubbink, Arthur Van Der Kolk, Wayne Brower and Burton Wentzel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lampen were visitors at the home of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arens of Beaverdam.

The Easter Sunrise Service for churches of the local area will be held at the Bethel Reformed Church this year at 6:30 a.m.

Mrs. Ben Lohman expected to attend the Flower Show at Detroit on March 25th, as a member of the House and Senate Club of Michigan. Rep. and Mrs. Lohman are spending week-days at the State Capitol in Lansing usually returning to Hamilton for week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reimink of Green Cove Springs, Florida are spending a couple of weeks with relatives and friends here and in Allegan. He is stationed with the fleet in Florida. They came home for the wedding of Mr. Reimink's sister, Miss Shirley Reimink and Louis Beyer which took place in the Reformed Church auditorium last week Thursday.

Rev. B. Lammers and Mr. Van Oss of Jamestown called on Rev. A. H. Strabbing last week Tuesday afternoon. The former has reached the age of 92 years and the latter is 96 years.

An excellent sacred concert was presented at the local Reformed Church on Monday evening of this week by the a Cappella Choir College of Pella, Iowa. The group was served a dinner before the concert and were housed for overnight and breakfast in local homes.

Ottawa Christian League To Meet Here Thursday

The annual meeting of the Ottawa Christian League will be held in Maple Avenue Christian Reformed Church Thursday at 8 p.m.

Included in the business session will be the election of a president, secretary, treasurer and directors for the following districts: Hudsonville, Grand Haven and Coopersville.

Speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Donald Buteyn, pastor of Jamestown Reformed Church. His subject will be "America at the Cross Roads."

School Circles to Hear Talk by Mrs. Masselink

Prospect Park Christian School Circle will entertain other Holland Christian School Circles at a combined meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. William Masselink of Grand Rapids will be guest speaker. She is the wife of the former pastor of Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed Church.

Music will be furnished by the Christian High senior sextet.

Michigan In Again

The Tanker Michigan entered Holland harbor at 12:10 a.m. Monday with another cargo for the Texas Company. According to the Coast Guard, it will probably lay over here Monday because of the rough water.



The Rev. Henry Kreulen of Bay City (seated) countersigns a check for \$2,900 for Netherlands flood relief in the presence of a group of others interested in the cause. Standing, left to right, are C. C. Steketee, in charge of publicity for the drive in Holland; Peter Rookus, a member of the Bay City committee; George Cook, representing Willard C. Wichers of the Netherlands Information Service, and Cornelius vander Meulen, state chairman. (Sentinel photo)

Bay City Collects \$2,900 For Dutch Flood Relief

It was a gala occasion in City Hall Tuesday afternoon when two representatives of the Bay City committee for Netherlands flood relief came to Holland to present a check for \$2,900 to Municipal Judge Cornelius vander Meulen who was appointed state chairman by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

One visitor was the Rev. Henry Kreulen, a retired Presbyterian minister in Bay City whose father formerly was pastor of the Noordeloes Christian Reformed Church and the North Street Christian Reformed Church in Zeeland. Rev. Kreulen is now retired after 40 years in the ministry but remains active in Bay City civic and religious circles and is regarded as the key man for all Dutch people in the Bay City area.

The other visitor was Peter Rookus, former Zeeland resident who left that community 40 years ago. Rookus is in the roofing business and also is a key man for the Dutch in Bay City. Another Dutchman, Fred Van Haaren, was chairman of the Bay City committee.

The Netherlands Information Service which has been handling a large share of the promotion of relief gifts said it would be virtually impossible to obtain an accurate estimate on gifts for flood relief since many gifts were sent directly to New York without being reported through local agencies, and many others were sent directly to the Netherlands. But Michigan has been recognized more than any other state for its immediate response to the emergency. The incomplete state total has passed the quarter-million mark.

The Darling School Club will meet Friday evening at the School house followed by a program and lunch.

A number of fruit growers from this area attended the dinner at Bangor Thursday, sponsored by the Gerbers Product company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bast were hosts for the Bit O Fun Club at their home in Fennville Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Walker visited in South Haven last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Young.

The Reid School Parent-Teachers club held its monthly meeting at the school house Friday evening. Supper was served at 6:30 with Mrs. J. Doty chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Batey had charge of the program and presented Glen and Orville Atkins and Roselyn Van Huis who furnished several musical numbers. A gift was presented to their teacher, who has been Dorothy Atterberry, who has been Mrs. Marian Ensfield.

Mrs. Marian Ensfield was an honored guest at a birthday dinner party March 14 at her home in Ganges. The guests were Miss Mary Ensfield and Miss Crystal Finley of Kalamazoo, who left March 15 for their trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ensfield of Plainwell and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ensfield and sons and Mrs. Bessie Ensfield of Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Flores and children of Chicago spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Bertha Plummer.

The Ganges Garden Group will meet with Mrs. Alva Hoover Friday. Dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. followed by the lesson "Books on Gardening" presented by Mrs. Gladys Gooding. Roll call was on "Book Exhibit."

Adrian Dorman has gone to Detroit to spend several weeks with relatives.

Mr. Bryant, Fennville high school agricultural teacher, Donald Nye, Charles Krammin and Robert Bushee went to Lansing Wednesday to attend a state meeting of the F. F. A. chapter of Fennville High School. Charles and Robert went as Representatives from the local F.F.A. and Donald went as a trumpeter try out from the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmidgall of Chicago and Miss Margaret Schmidgall of South Haven spent the week end at their farm home in Ganges. They were joined by their 2 sons, Tasso, student at Principia college, Elmhurst, Ill., Ralph, student at Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., who were home for their spring vacation.

Mrs. Tullis of Douglas was their guest for the Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vincent and two children of Saginaw spent the week-end with her parents.

A group of 12 klompen dancers gave visitors to the West-Michigan Sports and Boat Show in Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium Tuesday night a preview of the Tulip Festival. The group, accompanied by Mayor Harry Harrington and Miss Joyce Keller, presented a portion of the Dutch dance before a packed house. Following the dance at 9 p.m., Mayor Harrington presented a pair of wooden shoes to the show manager and invited everyone to visit Holland's Tulip Festival May 13 to 16 and to take advantage of the summer attractions the city offers. He also thanked the manager for the Tuesday night show, at which time Holland was saluted as a tourist, resort, marine and trade center. Photographed from the wings of the stage, the klompen dancers go through their dance with crowds lining the stage apron at left. (Sentinel photo)

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Hold Funeral Rites For Oakland Resident

ZEELAND (Special) — Funeral services for John Hulst, Sr., 85, of Oakland (route 1, Hamilton) were held Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Yntema Funeral home and at 2 p.m. in Oakland Christian Reformed Church with the Rev. H. J. Kuizema officiating. Burial was in Bentheim Cemetery.

Mr. Hulst who died Saturday morning at Allegan County Hospital after a few weeks illness was survived by two sons, John W. of Holland and Benjamin of Vriesland; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Schipper of Oakland, Mrs. Harry Dozeman of Coopersville and Mrs. George Wesseling of Diamond Springs; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Arendt of Orlando, Fla.; 27 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren; three brothers, Gerrit Edward and Henry, all of Oakland and two sisters, Mrs. John Ortmann of East Saugatuck and Mrs. John Berens of Bentheim.

Grand Rapids Honors NAM Head

Representatives from Chambers of Commerce in Holland, Grand Haven, Zeeland, Muskegon, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, South Haven, Kalamazoo, Fremont and Hastings were present at the annual banquet of the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night in Rowe Hotel, Grand Rapids.

The event honored Charles R. Sligh, Jr., of Holland and Grand Rapids, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and a director of the Grand Rapids Chamber. He was presented with a plaque honoring him for his service and leadership on local and national levels.

In his response, Sligh said the NAM and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce are constantly doing a parallel job on local and national levels. He said Chamber members should continue to keep their Washington representatives informed of their ideas on proposed legislation.

The featured speaker was Bruce R. Prentice, manager of the Schenectady, N. Y., office of the Nuclear division of General Electric. He said it might be 20 years before the use of atomic power would be a factor in the national economy.

Representing the Holland Chamber were O. W. Lowry, Jay H. Petter, Marvin C. Lindeman and W. A. Butler. From Zeeland were Melvin S. Boonstra and Tom Whitsitt, and from Grand Haven Preston Bilz and P. H. Mordick. John Beukema and Charles Schuler represented Muskegon.

Five new members were initiated at a meeting of the Women of the Moose Wednesday, when 37 were present.

Joe Bolte told of the project the Legion of the Moose is planning, that of having a blood bank in conjunction with the local Red Cross blood bank.

The Dearborn chapter has invited the local group to meet Miss Zola Kenney, grand recorder on April 19 when she will make her first visit to Michigan. At that time a gift will be presented to the new Mooseheart High School and to Miss Kenney.

It was reported that Child Care and Mooseheart Alumni Committees have donated toward the annual egg hunt at Mooseheart. Announcement was made of the anniversary dinner which will be held May 8. A program and dancing will follow the dinner. Committee chairman are urged to have their attendance sheets ready for the next meeting.

The Social Service committee served as hostesses for this month with Bea Johnson chairman and the Mesdames Julia Woldring, Pearl Blank, Clara Dykema, and Marguerite Culver assisting. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emma Witt, Mrs. Marion Strong and Mrs. Sena Lanning.

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Chairman Claims All Rules Will Be Strictly Enforced

HOLLAND, Mich. — The chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission warned Sunday he expects "a clean fight" when Rocky Marciano defends his world's heavyweight title against Jersey Joe Walcott at Chicago Stadium, April 10.

Obviously disturbed at reports that one of the fighters might attempt rough tactics, Commission Chairman Livingston Osborne visited Marciano's camp Sunday and stated commission rules will be strictly enforced for the championship bout.

"I am expecting a real fight of the century... but it is going to be a clean fight," Osborne warned.

The chairman's remarks obviously were prompted by recent reports from Walcott's camp at Atlantic City, N. J., that the former champion threatened to use "billy goat" tactics against Marciano, whom he accused of butting during their first fight last December.

Osborne was accompanied to Marciano's camp by Art Winch, chief inspector of the Illinois Commission, who is expected to file an official letter of caution to each fighter later this week.

Before returning to Chicago, Osborne extolled Marciano's condition. "He looks much better than he did last week when he worked out in Chicago," the chairman said.

Former champion James J. Braddock also witnessed Rocky's drill Sunday, but came away with different opinion. "He may be overtrained and too fine," said Braddock, pointing out that Marciano appeared to be very slow.

The New Jersey Irishman, however, declined to pick a winner. "I leaned to Walcott when I watched him work out last Thursday," said Braddock, "but Rocky has the edge in age. Only don't count Walcott short. Remember, nobody gave me a chance when I fought Max Baer in 1935."

An overflow crowd of 1,250 watched Marciano's latest drill. The champion, scaling 189 pounds, featured right counter-punches as he sparred two rounds each with Tommy Harrison of Los Angeles and Billy Noble of Grand Island, Neb.

Defining the art of painting as "a creation by man which affords an experience or opportunity for experience through a medium of paint and canvas or allied materials," Mrs. Forsythe said that modern art fits that definition with the added phrase that it is "not limited to the necessity of subject matter and perspective."

She pointed out that many misunderstand the phrase "modern art" to mean only non-objective painting or surrealism, which are only two types of modern painting. By showing some works of the old masters, she proved that the so-called modern methods of abstraction and distortion have been used throughout the ages. The only really modern idea is the elimination of subject matter.

It is the "universality" of a painting, which makes it great, Mrs. Forsythe said. It is easy to copy nature or other subject matter, but it is difficult to "create." Through use of a large chart, she illustrated the evolution of a creation, beginning with an actual photograph of a church. The photograph, although a true picture, was much less pleasant than the succeeding degrees of "abstraction" or "distortion" by the artist. The abstractions became "universal" experiences, as the church became "any church," not the specific one at a specific site.

Mrs. Forsythe explained that what most people don't like is that very altering of nature of degradation from truth, without realizing that many of their favorite paintings were done by that very method.

Too much detail in a picture provokes "reflective seeing," bringing to mind many things outside the picture itself. Painting can't tell a story by building to the climax like music and literature can, speaker said, but must tell the entire story all on one flat scene.

Modern painting presents the basic truths, like sorrow, love, etc., and eliminates recognizable detail which detracts from the creation, its pattern and color. Much modern painting has more than beauty and composition—it has a message; however, a painting doesn't have to have a lesson to be good, she said. All good art is ageless and universal, she said, and gave the concluding advice that the "only way to learn anything about art is to live with it."

Mrs. Forsythe told briefly of the organization of her art "lending groups," which gives families opportunity to live with various types of art in their homes for a certain lending period.

Mrs. Garrett Vander Borgh, president, introduced the speaker.

Beautiful moss agates may be collected freely in the hills and valleys of Starr County, Texas.

In the central part of the Sahara desert the temperature may rise to 130 degrees during the day and drop to below freezing at night.

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