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Holland City News

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Water Problems Aired in Report

City Fathers Have Blistering Words On Water Problem

Reaction to the Board of Public Works water report resulted in plenty of comments from Councilmen Wednesday night—and most comments were critical.

Mayor Harry Harrington said firmly: "The Board of Public Works is a board composed of five members and the city manager charged with the duty of maintaining, improving and extending the electric and water plants, and together with the management having the supervision and control thereof."

"I'm sure it is the hope of Council and the people of Holland that the Board of Public Works and manager will come to Council with a recommendation to solve this problem, not just with reports. Certainly the conditions that have existed and do exist now are not satisfactory and must be remedied."

With the sprinkling ban in force this week, it was evident most Councilmen had more than their share of telephone calls. Besides sprinkling, there were the usual kicks (and with good reason) on rusty water and obnoxious odors. The BPW letter explained the latter are caused by hydrogen sulfide in one or more of the wells.

One part of BPW Chairman James H. Klomparsen's letter brought smiles and hearty assent. It was his closing sentence in which he hoped for a heavy rain at an early date.

Bernice Bishop, principal of Junior High School who attended her first Council meeting after an absence during which she underwent surgery, said she received more calls about water than about school.

Councilman Robert Visscher said the BPW has been more concerned about the more profitable electrical plant and "it's time they ceased treating water as a stepchild."

Councilman John Beltman said Holland has certainly had hot, dry spells before without the necessity of sprinkling bands and wanted to know just where Holland stood on the supply, as well as some information on rusty water and the odors.

City Manager H. C. McClintock said Holland had had little trouble with rusty water until the new wells were put down in 1946 or thereabouts. He said Calgon treatment to keep the iron in suspension was started about a year ago, and said water was chlorinated to reduce the hydrogen sulfide which causes the offensive odors. He said the BPW wants the right answers before spending a lot of money.

Councilman Rein Visscher pointed out that water levels are going down all over the country, and to him it would be doubtful to invest in more wells when Lake Michigan water is available.

Councilman Robert Visscher said Michigan water has about eight grains of hardness, but in a test recently at his place of business the city water registered 48 grains.

Just as the discussion started, the two huge fans in council chambers—the only things that offered a measure of relief on a sweltering night—conked out. Councilman Tony Nienhuis quipped, "Let's call the Board of Public Works." The meeting lasted exactly 18 minutes longer.

Robert Visscher later introduced a temporary resolution instructing council to give some consideration in its next budget study to air conditioning for council chambers. Mayor Harrington informed him that one council could not bind another, and suggested he could bring up the matter for consideration next spring. "But it's cold then," Councilman Visscher said.

Mrs. Inez Tellinghuisen Speaks at Guild Meeting

The first meeting of the Central Park Reformed Church Mission Guild was held Tuesday night in the church.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Inez Tellinghuisen, missionary at Annville, Ky., who spoke of her work there. Special music was provided by Mrs. Helen Sandy who played a medley of hymns.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Rose Maatman, president. Among those present was the wife of the new pastor, Mrs. Ralph Menning.

Lunch was served by the Mesdames Dorothy Steketee, chairman, Helen Teusink, Helen Chambers and Jayne Flieman.

Onion Growers Meet

More than 125 members of the National Onion Association and their wives will gather at Macatawa Hotel Sept. 4 and 5 for the group's annual convention. President Veril Baldwin announced today. Bill Ploewy is in charge of arrangements. Members will be in attendance from New York, Iowa, Idaho, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

City Council learned a lot about Holland's water problems at its regular meeting Wednesday night, but outside of a firm conviction that something must be done to remedy the situation the group was not in a position to take definite action.

Comments—some of them a bit scathing—followed the reading of a letter from James H. Klomparsen, president of the Board of Public Works, who summarized briefly some of the findings in an accompanying 46-page report by Black and Veatch, consulting engineers of Kansas City, Mo., who conducted a survey of the water situation in Holland.

"Let's go to Lake Michigan" seemed to be the answer, so far as Councilmen were concerned Wednesday night. "We'll have to do there some day anyway, and it might as well be sooner than later."

While Black and Veatch included some rather convincing material under plan III using Lake Michigan as a source of supply, the study was for either conventional wells or Ranney wells along the shore. No estimates of construction or annual operating cost were prepared for the use of Lake Michigan surface water, since such a plan would be more expensive than any of the plans presented.

The report specifically recommended an extensive hydrogeologic survey for water sources in all potential sources of supply. This would include the present well field, possible development of shallow well supply along Lake Michigan or in any other area, and possible development of infiltration wells along Lake Michigan shores.

Council voted to accept the report, but took no action on the hydrogeologic survey.

Klomparsen's letter said Holland's water demands have increased 40 per cent in the last 10 years, that each person used a maximum 368 gallons per day this year, compared with a maximum of 270 gallons in 1943.

The letter also quoted figures of the report.

Plan I (Extension of Existing Well Field) states that water from the existing well field is too high in iron content and too hard for acceptable public use without treatment. Plan IA, calling for complete softening would involve two new wells, an aerator for the removal of hydrogen sulfide and iron (removing rusty water and obnoxious odors), a chemical house and chemical storage tanks, settling basins, a filter house, an office, a laboratory, wash water tank, a filtered water reservoir of 4,000,000 gallons capacity, high service pumping facilities. The location of the plant would be immediate east or south of the Hart and Cooley plant. Costs for plan IA would total \$1,862,300. Estimated additional annual operating costs would be \$152,800.

Plan IB (Iron removal) is basically the same except that the treatment plant would be designed for iron removal only with no softening. Total estimated cost is \$1,191,300, and estimated annual operating costs would be \$90,500.

Plan II for local shallow wells with no treatment is possible only if test drilling and underground investigations, reveal availability of large quantities of water of a satisfactory quality for public use without treatment other than chlorination. This would involve new wells, collecting lines, etc., distribution system additions, an elevated tank and new pump. Estimated cost would be \$1,281,500. Estimated additional annual operating cost would be \$75,000.

Plan III (infiltration) Lake Michigan) contemplates construction of wells in sands immediately adjacent to the shore of Lake Michigan. Until a hydrogeological survey is made, the feasibility of this plan cannot be determined. Under this plan, the wells could be either conventional gravel-packed wells or Ranney type wells. Construction would be difficult since there is little or no beach along the shore, plus the fact that lake level fluctuations may also affect well production.

Plan IIIA, based on experience with conventional wells at Grand Haven, would involve 40 or 44 wells, connecting lines, a reservoir and new pump at Fifth St. for a total cost of \$2,022,900. Additional annual costs are estimated at \$130,700.

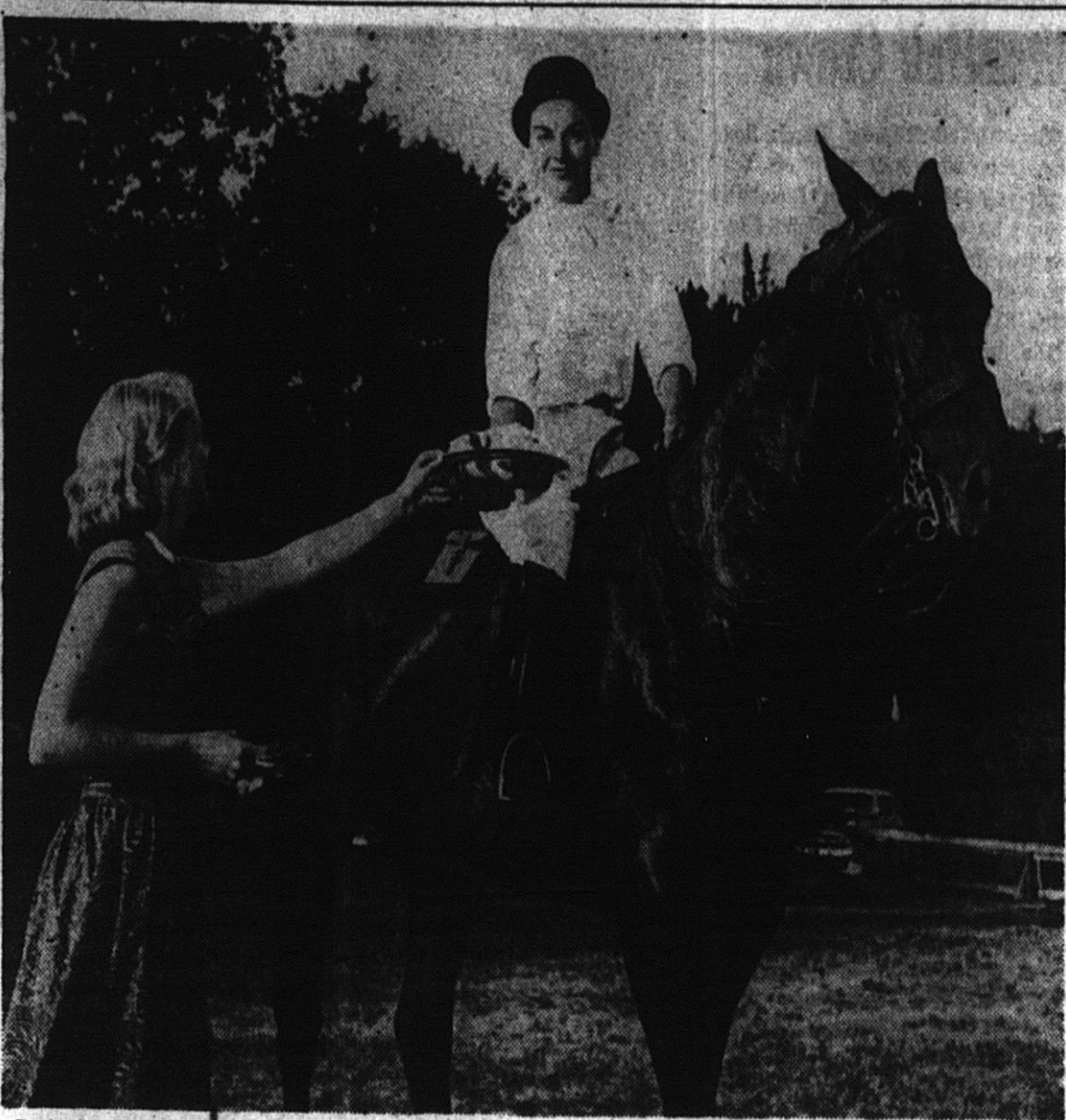
Plan IIIB, or Ranney wells at Lake Michigan, would cost an estimated \$1,822,700 with estimated annual operating costs of \$101,600. The basic differences between the two plans is that the Ranney wells would provide direct high service pumping instead of from an underground reservoir, and the B plan would be in the form of an elevated tank near the southeast corner of the city.

Women of the Moose Initiate Two Members

Two new members were initiated at a meeting of the Women of the Moose Wednesday evening, when 23 members were present.

Senior regent, Mrs. Ruth Rummel gave a report of her trip to Miami, Fla. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Doris Ten Brink and Mrs. Marie Botis.

The publicity committee served



Ruth Arnor of Bellevue receives the Carter P. Brown Challenge Trophy from Mrs. Carter P. Brown Jr. after winning the Hunters over Outside Course class of the Castle Park Horse Show Wednesday. Ruth took her horse, Watch Pass, to first place over a tough course of fences, "of the type which might be encountered while out with

hounds." But she had a hard time making her mount stand in one place long enough to receive the award. The event required hunting attire or military uniform, but the judges decided the day was not enough and the course strenuous enough to permit the contestants to discard their coats. (Sentinel photo)



Victoria Buchen sits in her parents box at the Castle Park Horse Show Wednesday holding the Michigan Hunt's Perpetual Junior Challenge Trophy she won in equitation competition over jumps for children 12 to 17 years old. Victoria, from Grand Rapids, rode Lady Kentree, who by this time was down in the stables munching some well-earned oats. The award is a prized one for young riders, and involves a course of eight jumps. (See Horse Show results on sports page) (Sentinel photo)

Lt. Ted' Stickels Homeward Bound

Long awaited word was received direct from 2nd Lt. Edward (Ted) L. Stickels by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Melville Stickels of 1310 West End Dr. that he was feeling fine and on the way home by ship.

A cablegram datelined Tokyo Sept. 1, arrived at the Holland telegraph office and was phoned to the Stickel family early this morning.

The cable said, "Hi Folks. Back on the right side of the bamboo curtain. Getting wonderful care. Nothing wrong with me that getting home won't cure. On my way home by boat. Love to Dad and Mom. Ted."

The Stickels were hoping to hear within the next few days when their son would reach the United States. They plan to meet him on the west coast when the ship arrives.

Lt. Stickels was among the POW's freed in the prisoner exchange in Korea on Aug. 30. A newsman phoned the Stickel family late Sunday night with the first news of their son's freedom.

Prior to that time the family had heard nothing since Jan. 17, 1953, when the Defense Department reported him missing in action after his plane was shot down in flames over Korea.

Following the phone call Sunday, Air Force headquarters officially notified the Stickels their son was a returned POW and would be on his way home within a few days.

Driver Pays Fine

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Lyle Stratton, 18, Muskegon, paid \$25 fine and \$4.40 costs in Justice T. A. Husted's Court Monday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving. Stratton was arrested upon complaint of State Park Supt. Louis B. Haney Aug. 15, after allegedly cutting in and out of traffic on the oval.

Demonstration on Metal Roofing Being Planned

ALLEGAN (Special) — A metal roofing demonstration will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 1:30 p.m. on the Tom Kelsey Farm, located two miles east and one mile south of Martin, according to A. D. Morley, county agricultural agent.

Agricultural engineers from Michigan State College will conduct the demonstration showing the process of making roofs weather-tight, stop rust with effective paint, ground roofs for lightning protection and select, store and apply metal roofing.

Montello School Will Open Sept. 8

Montello Park School will open Tuesday Sept. 8 at 8:45 a.m. and will be in session the first day until 11:30 a.m.

A teachers' meeting is scheduled for the afternoon of Sept. 8 at which time plans and programs for the coming year will be discussed.

Enrollment is expected to reach at least 210 this year.

The following teachers have been engaged for the coming year: Ties J. Pruus, teaching principal, Herbert J. Maatman, Lois Kronmeyer, Adeline Sybesma, Nathalie Nyhuis, Georgiana Timmer and Carolyn Vander Woude.

John Steketee will again serve as custodian.

All kindergartners will attend morning classes this year.

Demonstrations Examination

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — James Mead, 48, route 1, Jenison, demanded examination when he was arraigned Wednesday afternoon before Justice Truman A. Husted on a charge of sodomy. Examination was set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. and Mead is attempting to furnish \$2,500 bond. The alleged offense occurred in Wright township Sept. 1 involving a minor. Complaint against Mead was made by Undersecretary Harris Neuma.

City Council Ready to Study New Ordinances

City fathers will have plenty of home work to do in the next few weeks, if they follow through properly on the ordinance codification.

City Manager H. C. McClintock Wednesday night distributed drafts of codified ordinances in booklets about two inches thick. Lest the idea of regular ordinance procedure (two readings, etc.) discourage the councilmen at the onset, he also presented a new course of procedure which council accepted.

McClintock suggested that certain chapters, the number determined by content, be assigned for consideration at the next regular or informal meeting of Council, and that each member study the portion assigned and submit in writing any corrections he feels is necessary so that these can be discussed expeditiously, the corrections incorporated and the chapters, as amended, tentatively approved at such meetings.

These steps will be repeated until all chapters have been considered and approved by Council as a committee of the whole, after which the report of the committee of the whole will be presented to Council recommending that the ordinance code be adopted as amended, to be followed by Council action on the passage of the code.

McClintock said the draft is the final result of careful consideration and study by the legal consultant, the city manager, the city clerk and the city attorney, together with the various department heads on the sections of the codification pertaining to specific departments. Work was begun in June, 1952, and Consultant George Sidwell spent 46 days in Holland in weekly conferences with city officials and has devoted a total of 711 hours to the work either in Holland or at his office in Lansing. The combined total of time spent by city officials and department heads is estimated at 2,100 hours.

The draft does not include the license fee section nor the heating code, as work has not yet been completed on them. The cemetery article has been reworked by city officials and a redraft will be presented by the time council reaches that point in the discussion.

The present zoning ordinance has been continued by chapter IX of the proposed code, as the planning commission is discussing the new ordinance and will present it for consideration as soon as it has been completed.

In other business Mrs. Bastian Kruthoff presented her resignation as a member of the Library board since the family is going to Scotland for a year or more. Her resignation was accepted with regret.

Three Holland girls will be among six women to represent the United States in the world water ski meet today, Friday and Saturday at Toronto, Ont.

They are Marguerite Williams, 22, Laurie Ann Hohl, 17, Sandy Swaney, 19.

Charles R. Sligh Jr., president of the American Water Ski Association and also head of the Association of Manufacturers and Dave Thompson, regional vice president, will attend the tournament.

3 Local Skiers Represent U.S.

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Two-Truck Crash Fatal for Woman

Relief From Heat Promised Friday In Holland Area

Wednesday Readings
Pass 90 Degrees
For 8th Straight Day

Relief from the summer's worst heat wave was definitely promised for Friday, even though cooler air Wednesday night gave a measure of relief to local residents who previously complained of stifling conditions the last few nights.

It was 87 degrees at 11 a.m. today, but residents generally agreed the weather was easier to take than it was Wednesday when 84 degrees was recorded at the same time. In the afternoon the mercury climbed to 93, the eighth day in a row that the mercury hit 90 or above in Holland.

Maximums recorded by Chief Weather Observer Charles Steketee at Hope College listed 90 for a week ago Wednesday, 92 for Thursday, 93 for Friday, 94 for Saturday, 92 for Sunday, 95 for Monday, 97 for Tuesday and 93 for Wednesday. A week ago Tuesday, the maximum was 89, thereby dropping a day in the current siege.

Elsewhere in Michigan, the mercury hit 90 that day, and state weathermen regard today as the 10th straight day of 90-degree temperatures.

Predictions call for thunder-showers and continued cloudy, hot and humid weather today, turning cool tonight with a high reading Friday of only 78 degrees. Relief is coming from a cool air front moving in from the northwest.

Detroit and Ypsilanti were Michigan's hot spots Wednesday with 100-degree readings.

Some school children got unscheduled vacations because of the heat. John Frechette, school superintendent at Merrill in Saginaw County, gave pupils the rest of the week off because of the heat.

Supt. Charles Goulding of Woodland township Agricultural school ordered classes cut to half-day sessions until the heat wave ends. Officials removed hay and replaced it with wet sawdust at Mackinac stadium at East Lansing in an effort to make it cooler for animals being exhibited in the State 4-H show.

Jailbirds at Cincinnati sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" for Harry Biddle who lent a few 20-inch fans after he read the temperature had reached 112 in the lockup.

Three More Polio Cases in County

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Three more polio cases have been reported by the Ottawa County Health Department today, making a total of 19 so far this year.

Mrs. Denise Halker, 23, of 28 East 29th St. Holland, mother of a three-and-one-half-year-old child, was admitted to Blodgett Hospital Aug. 31 and her polio is reported as non-paralytic thus far. Her condition this morning is reported as fair.

Trynie Schippers, 20, formerly of Gallatin Gateway, Mont., and housekeeper for John Crammer, 4634 Leonard Rd., Lamont, who has been ill since last Friday was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, Wednesday. She has involvement of the right leg and right arm and her condition this morning was reported as fair. She has two children, one two years and the other five-and-a-half months old.

Russell Noel Palmquist, who will be 4 years old Oct. 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Palmquist, route 1, Grand Haven, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday afternoon. His case Wednesday afternoon was diagnosed as non-paralytic polio. His condition this morning is reported as fair.

Mrs. Donald Davison, 253 West 16th St., Holland, was reported in fair condition today. She was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday.

Other fines include: John Ween-um, route 1, Zeeland, speeding 50 in 25 zone, \$28.90; David McHargue, 179 Burke Ave., \$43; Frank Dionise, Jr., 15, 134 East Main Ave., Zeeland, muffler noise, \$15; Hiren Perez, route 1, Zeeland, driving without due caution and defective brakes, \$12; Claude Exer, route 2, Byron Center, speeding 40 in 25 zone, \$12; Glenn Bouwens, 21 Lawrence Ave., Zeeland, stop sign and improper right turn, \$10; Lester Hall, Zeeland, overtime parking, \$1; Edwin Redder, 41, route 3, Holland, stop sign, \$5.

Vocal and instrumental selections were given by the Misses Maxine and Joyce Gosselaar. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Catherine De Roos who gave a review of the book "Gongs in the Night" by Mrs. Gordon Smith.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. C. G. Reynen, president. Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. Nyhuis, Mrs. G. Nyboer and Mrs. J. Kuypers.

Open House Saturday

The new Connell school located west of West Olive will hold open house Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m. The new two-room school replaces an old frame building which has been used 80 years. The school is located on a new eight-acre site on the corner of Crowell and Hiawatha drive, west of West Olive.

Two Cars Damaged In Minor Accident

Two cars were damaged at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday when they collided on Pine Ave., 100 feet south of Ninth St.

Involved were cars driven by Bob Mulder, 16, of 85 160th Ave., heading south on Pine Ave., and Ted G. Bos, 59, of 111 East 19th St., driving north on Pine Ave.

Mulder was making a left hand turn into a driveway when the collision occurred, police said. Damage to the '36 model Mulder car was estimated at \$150 and at \$350 to the '51 model Bos car, police reported. Mulder was ticketed by local police for failing to have his car under control.

10-Year-Old Boy Admits Break-Ins And Theft of Car

Police closed the books on a 10-year-old boy who admitted to breaking into three Holland establishments early Monday morning, stealing a car, and smashing into a tree as he fled from officers.

The juvenile previously admitted breaking into the Moose clubhouse on North River Ave. and taking approximately \$40 from a large piggy bank and a cash register. He originally denied entering the Midway Texaco and Sinclair stations, both on North River Ave., or stealing the car on the same night.

Police Chief Jacob Van Hoff said officer Ed Kampen, who chased the speeding car, was convinced the boy was driving the car and continued questioning him.

The youngster finally admitted the three burglaries and driving the stolen car in a detailed statement to Van Hoff and Kampen.

After entering the three buildings the boy said he walked around for a while before finding a car owned by Joseph Den Blyker, parked in front of his home at 13 West Ninth St.

The boy said he found the keys, started the car, and drove off. While going down River Ave., at a high rate of speed, he noticed a police cruiser following. The cruiser was driven by Kampen.

The juvenile said he drove down 16th St. in an attempt to "shake" the cruiser. At the end of West 16th St. he thought he noticed a road block and attempted to turn without slowing down but smashed into a tree.

He said he heard someone try to open the door as he lay on the car floorboards where he was thrown. He fainted for a few minutes and awoke to hear the officer call for an ambulance. The boy said he jumped out and ran off.

Later Monday morning—about 5 a.m.—the youngster crept into a garage owned by a local doctor and curled up to sleep on the hood of the car. The doctor found him about 8:30 a.m., thought he was one of neighborhood children, who was up early, and told the boy to leave as he needed the car.

The boy then told police he washed up at a gas station on Eighth St., went downtown, purchased a few new clothes with the stolen money and went to a show. He then went to the railroad depot where he requested information on trains heading for Chicago. Police picked up the boy at the station.

Speeder Fined \$104 by Justice

ZEELAND (Special) — Harry P. Olin of Grand Rapids paid \$104.90 for speeding 90 in a 30 mile zone after being warned only minutes before, to top the list of recent fines paid before Zeeland Justice Egbert J. Boes.

Lyle Shippa, 18, 115 East 13th St., was fined \$43 for reckless driving and for failing to have an operator's license.

Other fines include: John Ween-um, route 1, Zeeland, speeding 50 in 25 zone, \$28.90; David McHargue, 179 Burke Ave., \$43; Frank Dionise, Jr., 15, 134 East Main Ave., Zeeland, muffler noise, \$15; Hiren Perez, route 1, Zeeland, driving without due caution and defective brakes, \$12; Claude Exer, route 2, Byron Center, speeding 40 in 25 zone, \$12; Glenn Bouwens, 21 Lawrence Ave., Zeeland, stop sign and improper right turn, \$10; Lester Hall, Zeeland, overtime parking, \$1; Edwin Redder, 41, route 3, Holland, stop sign, \$5.

Book Review Featured At Mission Meeting

The first meeting of the year of the Missionary Society of Beth-el Reformed Church was held Wednesday evening in the church. Devotions were conducted by Miss Ruth Kronmeyer.

Vocal and instrumental selections were given by the Misses Maxine and Joyce Gosselaar. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Catherine De Roos who gave a review of the book "Gongs in the Night" by Mrs. Gordon Smith.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. C. G. Reynen, president. Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. Nyhuis, Mrs. G. Nyboer and Mrs. J. Kuypers.

Accident Occurs At Intersection Of M-21, US-31

240 Crates of Pears
Spilled Over Wide Area
As Truck Tips Over

A woman was fatally injured in a two-truck accident at 10:25 a.m. today at the junction of US-31 and M-21 less than a mile east of the Holland city limits.

Mrs. Corinne Gerard, 28, route 3, Shelby, died at 11:45 a.m. today in Holland Hospital of extensive internal injuries received in the crash. Her husband, Willard, 37, who was driving the truck, received a few minor lacerations about the head.

Gerard's 2½-ton truck was loaded with 240 crates of pears and the impact caused the truck to turn over on its side, scattering the pears and crates over a wide area in the vicinity of the sand hill at Holland Rendering Works. The 1945 model truck was demolished.

The other truck was a dual-tandem tanker driven by James H. Miner, 45, route 5, Muskegon. Miner was not injured and the tractor received damage on the left front to the extent of \$600. The tankers were empty. The last load had been fuel oil. Nevertheless, officers warned about cigarettes.

Gerard, whose truck was headed south on US-31, told Sheriff's Deputy Nelson Lucas that his brakes failed as he neared the junction. He said he also applied his emergency brake to no avail, and the truck plowed into the intersection without stopping. After brief questioning, officers sent Gerard to Holland Hospital for treatment of his minor cuts.

The tanker is owned by Refiners Transit and Terminal Corp. of Detroit.

Sprinkling Still Allowed in Zeeland

ZEELAND (Special) — Hot, dry weather has not caused any new restrictions on Zeeland water use, according to Elmer Hartgerink, chairman of the Board of Public Works.

Hartgerink said that the Board met Monday and discussed putting the "no sprinkling" edict back in effect, but decided against it. He said Zeeland's new water supply has held out well, and was able to satisfy demands under the present evening sprinkling restrictions.

The last two water pumps have arrived for the Riley St. wells, with the last one being installed today. Installation of the third pump was completed Tuesday in the four-pump project.

New water was pumped into Zeeland's mains starting in late July. Before that time, the no sprinkling rule was followed because of extremely low water levels in the old wells.

Joe Lugten Succumbs At Home in Hamilton

Joe Lugten, 68, of Hamilton, died Wednesday evening at his home. He had had a heart condition for some time.

Surviving are the wife, Lucinda; four sons, Gilbert, Howard, Melvin and Lawrence, all of Hamilton; two daughters, Mrs. Allen Calahan of Hamilton and Miss Lois Lugten at home; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Benjamin Lugten of Hamilton and Gerrit of route 2, Hamilton; four sisters, Mrs. Bert Tubergen of Holland, Mrs. Jake Bultman of Hamilton, Mrs. Benjamin Tucker of route 5, Holland, and Mrs. Gerrit Haverdink of East Saugatuck; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, 1:30 at the home, private, and 2 p.m. at Hamilton Reformed Church. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. Peter Muyskens will officiate. All distant relatives are asked to meet in the church basement at 1:45.

Friends may call this evening at the Ten Brink Funeral Home and Friday evening at the residence.

Third Church Group Hears Mrs. J. Kemper

Mrs. John R. Kemper, Third Reformed Church missionary in Mexico, told 60 women of her work in the field at the opening Missionary Society meeting Wednesday. Luncheon was served at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Henry DePree presided and Mrs. Arthur White led devotions.

Mrs. Fred Beukema and her committee were in charge of the luncheon.

Vets' Wm Streak Cut; North End Nips Moose, 5-4

VFW dropped its second game of the second half to Bareman Service, 7-2, and North End grabbed an overtime win from Moose, 5-4, at Van Tongeren field Thursday night.

Bareman's win, riding on Ron Bekius' grand slam home-run in the third inning, dropped the Vets' lead to 3½ games over second-place Hulst Bros.

The Vets led temporarily when they picked up their two runs in the second on a pair of singles, and error and wild pitch. Bareman took over in the next frame when Bekius homered after three singles and an error had scored a run and loaded the bases.

The winners scored again in the fourth on a single, walk and stolen base and in the fifth on a walk, stolen base and error.

Rog Schutt for the losers walked three and struck out nine.

North End won its game with a run in the eighth inning on a trio of singles. They picked up a run in the first inning on two singles, passed ball and wild pitch.

Moose tied it in the next frame when they combined two singles and a passed ball for one run, then went ahead in their next turn with a run on a single and two errors.

The winners pulled even in the fourth with a run on a double, wild pitch and fielder's choice. In the fifth Case Velderman's home run and a single, stolen base and error gave North End two runs.

But Moose knotted it again in the sixth, scoring twice on two singles and two errors. In the first over-time frame North End clustered their singles for the win.

Bob Fortney for Moose fanned seven, and Velderman struck out one less.

Lou Altene, George Knoll and Bob Berens with two hits apiece and Bekius' homer formed the Bareman attack.

Al Glupker had two of VFW's four hits, and Jay Hoffman and John Wolters had the other pair.

North End's attack featured Del Koop, Herk Cramer, Chick Zych, and Velderman with two hits each. John Mesbergen, Bill Zych and Ron Wierma had one apiece.

Don Hulst had a pair for Moose, and Paul Fortney, Stu Baker, Chuck Stevens, Les Doornweerd and Walt Hudzik had one.

Tonight's game at Van Tongeren field closes the regular City League softball season. The playoff of the first-half tie between Bareman's and Main Auto begins at 7 p.m. Monday.

200 Hear Gessler At Allegan Meet

ALLEGAN (Special) — More than 200 gathered in Griswold Auditorium in Allegan last Wednesday evening to hear August Gessler of North Dakota who spoke on farm programs. The meeting was sponsored by the Allegan County Farmers' Union.

S. P. Martin of Stanton, president of the Michigan Farmers Union, introduced the speaker. He also introduced Herbert Rolph of Montana, National Vice President of the Farmers' Union.

Stating that farm programs should not be considered as strictly farm programs, but should be considered as National Food and Fiber programs, Gessler said "farmers as a group purchase more industrial products than any other group (outside of the Government in its defense program)."

"They purchase more than \$23,000,000 worth of steel, oil, rubber and electricity yearly. We have some 11,000,000 farmers but 9,000,000 people are employed in handling farm products such as in trucking, processing, wholesaling and retailing. Another 6,000,000 are employed in the manufacture of farm implements and supplies."

For more than 70 years, as long as statistics have been available, farm production has remained on a level but for the past 12 years, production has increased more than 40 per cent," he said. He believes this due directly to the fact that the federal government has helped the farmer through scientific information on soil conservation and better seeds and incentive payments for performing and buying the proper fertilizers.

Gessler asked the farmers to think seriously about the type of program they wanted and stated that the House Agriculture Committee under the chairmanship of Clifford Hope, Republican of Kansas, will investigate what type of program is desired.

Explosion Wrecks Spring Lake Boat

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — An explosion caused considerable damage to a 17-foot runabout at 7:30 p.m. Sunday but two men aboard the docked boat were not injured even though the blast was great enough to blow the glasses off the owner, Martin Mullally, and singe the hair of his companion, Leo Hagen of Chicago.

Resulting fire caused considerable damage to the hull and front part of the boat. It is believed the fire started as Mullally turned on the switch and gas may have formed underneath the front of the boat. The front part of the boat was torn to pieces.

The blast occurred in front of the Mullally home near Prospect Point on Spring Lake. Mullally is associated with Campau, Mullally and Meier, Inc., a Muskegon insurance company.



Mrs. Paul Vander Meer

Vander Meer - Schrier Rites Read in Muskegon

Miss Mary Elizabeth Schrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schrier of Muskegon, and Paul Vander Meer of Holland spoke their marriage vows Saturday afternoon in a lovely ceremony in Bethany Christian Reformed Church of Muskegon. The groom is the son of Mrs. William Vander Meer, now of Wooster, Ohio.

The Rev. Lawrence Veltkamp read the double ring rites at 4 p.m. in a setting of palms, candelabra and arrangements of white gladioli. Church pews were decorated with white gladioli and greens. Nuptial music was provided by Miss Leona De Rose, soloist, and Harold Witteveen, organist.

The bride wore a lovely gown of palest blush pink Dresden lace over taffeta. Appliqued lace blossoms embroidered in sequins and pearls framed her shoulders. The closely fitted lace bodice was fashioned with cap sleeves and the voluminous accordion-pleated skirt billowed over several petticoats to the floor. She wore matching Dresden lace gloves and veil.

Mrs. William Hinga of Holland, as matron of honor, wore a shell pink taffeta gown with shocking pink sash and carried a colonial bouquet. Bridesmaids, Miss Marcia Berghorst of Zeeland and Mrs. John Workman of Holland, wore identical gowns of shocking pink with shell pink trim and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations. All three wore large white picture hats with shell pink velvet piping. Little Mary Beth Zjapkes, in a shell pink dress, was flower girl and Michael Kukulka was ring bearer. He wore a white suit.

Canute Vander Meer assisted his brother as best man and John Schrier, brother of the bride, and David Angus were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Den Hollander were master and mistress of ceremonies.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue sheer dress with ice blue accessories and the groom's mother wore a Copenhagen blue silk shantung dress with navy accessories. They had pink corsages. Two hundred guests attended the reception in the church parlors. Assisting were Misses Betty Lou Roelofs of Hudsonville and Ruth Ver Meulen of Grand Rapids, serving at the punch bowl; Misses Judy Weber of North Muskegon and Lusetta Bush of Muskegon, who cut the wedding cake; Mrs. Robert Visscher of Ann Arbor, in charge of the guest book, and Misses Joanne Lager and Margaret Brown of Muskegon, who poured.

For their wedding trip to northern Michigan, Mrs. Vander Meer wore a dark blue linen coat dress with shell pink accessories and a pink sweetheart rose corsage. They will be at home after Labor Day at 70 West 12th St.

The bride was graduated from Hope College last June and the groom will begin his senior year at Hope this fall.

Fall and Spring Good Time to Trap Moles

Early fall — as well as arly spring — is a good time to do something about that unwelcome underground visitor — the mole.

You can trap the lawn destroyers if you're careful, advise Michigan State College specialists. Moles will clear and repair tunnels which have been mashed down or become clogged. So, the specialists say, leave the trap in the mashed earth where the mole can dig into it before he realizes the trap is there.

The MSC men also recommend taking care of the moles by destroying their food supply — with an application of chlordane or lead arsenate. The insecticide kills grub worms which moles feed on.

Marriage Licenses

Ottawa County

Julius W. Faber, 24, and Loraine K. Murphy, 24, both of Holland; William T. Kasmauski, 24, and Barbara Ann Peacock, 16, both of route 2, Spring Lake; Robert Lee Kole, 24, and Jean Barbara Kaepfer, 18, both of Holland; Ronald John De Weert, 21, and Marilyn Jean Cook, 20, both of Holland.

Black Sox Beat Dutchmen, Wm First-Half Crown

The Grand Rapids Black Sox won the first half title of the Southwest Michigan Baseball league by edging the Holland Flying Dutchmen 10-9 in the second game of their playoff at Riverview Park Friday night.

The Sox took the first game of the series, 3-2, Tuesday night at Bigelow field in Grand Rapids.

The Dutchmen were handicapped at the start when only nine players showed up for the game, forcing manager Loran Wenzel to pitch Lou Humbert, who hadn't worked for a month. Clare Van Liere, an outfielder who doubles on the mound, was sent to the hospital before the game after a thrown ball broke his glasses.

Holland had the game nearly won with their five-run third inning, but the Sox got to Humbert for seven runs in the seventh, and Wenzel had only Willie Rink, who pitched Tuesday and had a sore arm, available for relief.

The Dutchmen opened with two runs in the first when Ron Fortney walked, Terry Burns doubled, and Frank Wlodarczyk singled. They scored again in the second when Don York hit a home run.

Holland scored their five in the third when Wlodarczyk singled, Tony Wentzel doubled, Rink, playing center field, singled, Roger Eggers singled, and York doubled.

The Sox opened their scoring in the fourth with a run on Richardson's double.

Holland moved back with a run in the fifth on a triple and two singles, but that ended their scoring.

Grand Rapids collected a pair of runs in the sixth on a single and a defensive breakdown. Then they wrapped it up with their seven runs on four singles and a double, aided by some loose fielding.

York with three hits, and Humbert, Eggers, Wlodarczyk and Burns with two hits paced the Dutchmen. Wentzel and Rink had one apiece.

For Grand Rapids, Thompson had three hits and Montgomery, Hereford, Patterson, Richardson, Purcell, Jackson and Wheeler had one hit.

Ganges

(From Saturday's Sentinel)

A Meldrum family reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Foote. Those present were William Meldrum of South Haven, Mrs. Maggie Day of Gobles, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Straw and their son, Donald Straw, and family of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little and children of Casco, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meldrum and family of Ganges. A potluck dinner was followed by visiting and a social time. Mrs. Luther Straw is the daughter of the late Charles Meldrum.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Nye; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nye and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nye were in Dearborn recently where they attended the wedding of Richard Burgh, grandson of the former. He was united in marriage to Miss Galena Smyrnow at 4 p.m. at the Christ Episcopal church in Dearborn. The reception was held at the Dearborn Inn. The young couple are on a Wisconsin honeymoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Brunson, Mrs. Bernice Knox and Mrs. Alice Koning were in Chicago recently where they attended the Chicago Music and Festival. Mrs. Koning had the pleasure of attending the first music Festival held there about 24 years ago.

Miss La von Sundstrom of Chicago spent last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Carlson.

Miss Muriel Meldrum who is attending business college in Grand Rapids spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meldrum.

Mrs. Robert Cox and sons of Detroit were guests the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sorenson.

Misses Norma Giles and Margaret Jo Collins and Harold Clark are at Lake Louise attending a five-day camp. They are representing the Baptist Youth Fellowship of the Ganges Baptist Church. This is a special session to take care of the overflow reservations from the three regular camp sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolters and daughters, Anita, and Sally, were in Coloma Saturday where they visited the former's aunt and attended the Gladioli Festival.

Arnold Ensfield, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ensfield, was operated upon Monday at the South Haven hospital for appendicitis.

Mrs. Emma Miller has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard Cooley, in Kalamazoo and is under medical care. She will celebrate her birthday on Sept. 3. Her address is 2437 E. Main St., Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green were week-end guests of relatives in Grand Rapids.

Alva Hoover is confined to the Holland Hospital due to injuries received in a fall. He fell 20 feet while at his work for a Holland firm. He was put in a cast Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Plummer is entertaining her grandchildren, Jon R. Jana and Jeri Flores of Chicago for a month.

Miss Mary Ensfield of Kalamazoo has been spending a few days at the Ensfield farm home here. Miss Ensfield returned the first of August from a three months tour of Europe attending the coronation while there and visiting many other nations.

Revoked License Count Brings Sentence, Fine

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Eugene E. Dunn, 23, Grand Rapids, appeared before Justice Frederick J. Workman of Spring Lake Thursday on a charge of driving while his operator's license was revoked and was sentenced to pay \$25 fine, \$4.50 costs and serve three days in the county jail. Dunn, whose license was revoked for 60 days after he was involved in a series of traffic violations, was arrested by state police Aug. 23.

Anthony Duchowski, 20, Grand Rapids, failed to appear in answer to a charge of excessive speed placed against him by Spring Lake village officers on July 16 and was taken into custody by Grand Rapids police officers Wednesday. Thursday he paid \$10 fine and \$11.30 costs in Workman's court. He was allegedly driving 38 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone in Spring Lake village.

The written type of examination was unknown in schools until 1702, when it was introduced at Trinity college, Cambridge, England.

Brazil is the largest country of South America.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Langwig

du Spar photo

Miss Betty Ann Van Lente Wed to Robert Langwig

White gladioli and candelabra against a background of palms and ferns was the setting for a pretty summer wedding Saturday afternoon when Miss Betty Ann Van Lente became the bride of Robert F. Langwig. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Van Lente of 601 Michigan Ave. are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mrs. J. Russell Langwig of East Greenbush, N. Y.

Officiating at the double ring rites was the Rev. John N. Hains, Trinity Church pastor. Mrs. William Zonnebelt, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. George Lumsden, who sang "At Dawning" and "The Lord's Prayer."

In the wedding party were Miss Mary Jo Geerlings as maid of honor; Miss Dolores Crooks of Muskegon and Miss Esther Koeman of Holland as bridesmaids; Russell Langwig, Jr., brother of the groom, as best man, and Frederick Van Lente, brother of the bride, Harry Williams of Syracuse, N. Y., George Muskens of Baldwin, Wis., and Harold Van Zoeren of North Syracuse, N. Y., as ushers. The Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Gouloze of Kalamazoo served as master and mistress of ceremonies.

Escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore an ankle-length gown of white silk embroidered tulle with an all-over flower design. A short jacket with long sleeves covered the ruffles and bodice and the bouffant skirt was fashioned with tiers of tulle, draped down either side. Her English illusion veil fell from a bonnet-type headpiece accented with rows of nylon net pleating with applique and iridescent seed pearls. A white orchid centered her bouquet of white mums and ivy. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

Miss Geerlings' gown, styled like the bride's, was fashioned of daffodil yellow rice paper silk. She had matching headpiece, veil and mits and carried a colonial bouquet of talisman roses and baby mums. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns of robin's egg, blue rice paper silk with narrow tucks fashioning the square necklines and fitted bodices. Narrow cord belts accented the full skirts. They wore matching accessories and carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses and baby mums.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Van Lente chose a beige dress with black velvet accessories. Mrs. Langwig wore a Dion blue dress with black velvet accessories. Both had corsages of rubrum lilies.

A reception for 100 guests was held in TerKeurst auditorium of Trinity Church. White gladioli, asters and rubrum lilies decorated the tables. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Plantenga served at the punch bowl and Mrs. James Slagh and Miss Myra Saunders poured at the buffet table. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Don Miller and Mrs. Tom Vander Kuy. Mrs. B. Bruusma was in charge of the guest book.

After the reception, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to New England and Cape Cod. The bride's traveling ensemble was a two-piece plum colored fall cotton dress with velvet trim and black velvet accessories. She had a white orchid corsage. They will be at home after Sept. 15, in New Brunswick, N.J., where Mrs. Langwig will teach in the New Brunswick public school system and Mr. Langwig will enter New Brunswick Seminary.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Langwig are graduates of Hope College. She was graduated from Holland High School and he from Syracuse High School.

Driver Charged

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Thomas Edward Garrett, 19, Spring Lake, was charged by state police with excessive speed after his car struck a parked vehicle on 152nd Ave. in Spring Lake township at 11:50 p.m. Wednesday. The accident occurred when the driver failed to make a curve, lost control of his car and struck the vehicle which was parked off the highway. Both cars were considerably damaged. The parked car was owned by Alger W. Beekman of Spring Lake.

'C' Games Mark Zeeland Tourney

Hospital Notes

Admitted to Holland Hospital Friday were John Ter Beek, Sr., 90 East 14th St.; Nick C. Spykerman, 502 West 48th St.; Mrs. John Bokhove, 241 West 19th St.; Mrs. J. B. McDaniel, 750 Park St., Holland.

Discharged Friday were Mrs. Andrew Jonker and baby, 255 West 12th St.; Mrs. Roger Westbroek and baby, 36 North Stephenson St., Zeeland; Mrs. James Woodall, 165 Reed Ave.; Mrs. Edwin Oudman, 209 West 11th St.; James Borowski, 61 West Ninth St.; James R. Windisch, 844 West 25th St.

Admitted Saturday were Gerry Norman, Douglas; Loren Sall, 23 South State St., Zeeland; H. Arthur Welch, 307 West 14th St.; David Lamar, route 1.

Discharged Saturday were Alfred P. Stresen-Reuter, Macatawa Park; Mrs. Lewis Borgman, 247 West 21st St.; Mrs. Forrest Roberts, 269 Felch St.; Mrs. Ernest Ryzenga and baby, 144 Spruce; Mrs. Romeo Alfieri and baby, 463 Plasmans; Mrs. Henry Boeve and baby, route 5; Mrs. William Price and baby, route 2; Mrs. George Boneburg and baby, 387 West 19th St.; Roxy Shuck, 288 West 13th St.; Mrs. Lydia Kratt, 385 East 27th St.; Mrs. Fred Tietsma, 271 Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. John Bokhove, 241 West 19th St.

Discharged Sunday were Lois Zoet, route 5; Mrs. Marvin Klompars and baby, 406 Elm St.; Mrs. W. Willink and baby, route 6; Mrs. Andrew Heider and baby, 101 East 22nd St.; Orlo Strong, 248 Lincoln; Mrs. William Van Ark, 69 East 32nd St.; Jack Lundy, 22 East Ninth St.

Hospital births include a son, Randall Lee, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, Jr., 405 Gordon St.; a daughter, Laura De, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lofton, 406 Elm St.; a son, Dennis Jay, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oosterbaan, 297 Fourth Ave.

A son born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Glupker, 447 Rifle Range, Rd.; a son, Dennis Ray, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stygstra, 497 West 23rd St.; a daughter, Jane Louise, born today to the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Voogd, 197 West 21st St.; a son, Franklin Knight, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Bastian Bouman, route 2, St. Clair.

Invocation was given by Lavern Boss of Kalamazoo, president, who also read letters from classmates unable to attend.

Toastmaster was Robert Danhof of Muskegon and Alvern Kapenga of Plainwell led group singing. Following several skits in charge of Mrs. Hollis Ten Have of Jamestown, pictures of class members known as "Class Members," were shown on a screen by Mrs. Bruce De Pree of Zeeland.

Arrangements for the reunion were in charge of the former class officer — Mr. Boss, president; Bruce De Pree, vice president; Mrs. Norman Ariz, secretary; and Chris Den Herder, treasurer.

Newly-elected officers are Bruce De Pree, president; Mrs. Hollis Ten Have, vice president; Mrs. Avery Baker, secretary, and Jay Bosch, treasurer.

Maplewood Term Begins Sept. 9

Maplewood School will open Wednesday, Sept. 9. A pre-school conference for teachers will be held Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m. a teachers' meeting will be held in Allegan Griswold building to obtain supplies.

But schedules for the first week will be the same as last year. Adjustments will be made later if necessary.

Classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. and be excused at 11:30 a.m. on first day of school. Kindergarten sessions will be held one-half day with classes closing at 11:30 a.m. Children enrolling for kindergarten must be five years old before Dec. 1.

Teachers engaged for the school year are kindergarten, Mrs. Earlene Bakker; first grade, Mrs. Cecil Ver Beek; second, Miss Rose Marie Tardiff; third, Mrs. John Tien, Jr.; fourth, Mrs. John Tien, Sr.; fifth, Mrs. Ruth Hungerink; sixth, Mrs. Bertha Boot; seventh, Joy Hungerink and eighth, Harold Ortman.

A hot lunch program is being planned and will begin later.

Killed on Motorcycle

GRANDVILLE, Mich. (UP) — Ben Winski Jr., 36, Grandville, was fatally injured Friday night when his motorcycle went out of control and overturned on M-37, at the Muskegon-Newaygo county line.

The weight of a fowl after it has been dressed is about 15 to 20 per cent less.

Hudsonville Beats Truckers; Bethel Nips Jamestown

A pair of one run victories in Class C and an outside B1 League game marked the third night of Zeeland's Eighth Annual Invitational Softball Tournament at Zeeland Legion field Saturday night.

In the C games the Hudsonville Old Timers edged Gra-Bell Truck Lines of Holland 6-5 and Bethel Christian Reformed Church of Grand Rapids squeezed by Jamestown 4-3. In the last B1 game of the season Suburban Motors took second place with a 5-4 win over Zeeland Merchants.

The Hudsonville old Timers won their game in the sixth inning when they collected five runs on a single, four walks, and an error.

Bethel wrapped up their win with a two run sixth-inning on a walk, double and triple, after Jamestown had taken the lead in that frame with a grand slam home run.

E. Ter Haar of Gra-Bell allowed Hudsonville a run in the fifth on a fielder's choice and double, and then mates gathered single runs in the fifth, on a pair of doubles, and the sixth, on an error and double.

Bethel notched two runs in the fourth on an error and a home run, while their pitcher M. Talsma shut out Jamestown without a hit until the three run blast in the sixth.

Alvin Bosch was the winning pitcher in the B1 game, although he was racked for nine hits. Al Kraai took the loss, even though he fanned 11 men.

Gra-Bell had four hits, all doubles, with M. Overway collecting two and R. Van Dyke and Boes one each.

Hudsonville needed three hits for their six runs, Jamestown scored their three on one hit, and Bethel collected four hits.

Winners Listed In MBYC Races

In small boat racing at the Macatawa Bay Yacht Club during the week-end Bill Jeslek and Peter Sears won the International 110 races. Paul Harms and Caryl Curtis took the Lightning events, and Betsy Barkwell and the Marisje twins took the Nippers.

On Sunday Jeslek's 110 led Sears, Jim Boyd, and Ken Scripps, with Clark Field and Dave Kelsie disqualified. Sunday it was Sears, Jack Vander Velde, Field, Charles Dalvin, Boyd, and Scripps, with Kelsie disqualified.

Sunday in the Lightnings Bill Johnston, Caryl Curtis, Jane Boyd, Sally Copeland, and Bus Boersma finished behind Harms. Saturday Caryl Curtis led Harms, Jane Boyd, Johnston, Sally Copeland, and Boersma.

In the Nippers on Sunday Kenney Hamm, John Beeman and Betsy Barkwell placed behind the Marisje's. Saturday Betsy Barkwell won, followed by Beeman, the Marisje's, and Hamm.

Winds Saturday were light, but there was a good breeze Sunday.

Wisner Cards 74 On Legion Course

Harry Wisner, nationally known sports announcer, carded a 74 on the American Legion golf course Saturday morning as he played in a sextet that included two Holland Furnace Company officials and two nationally ranked musicians.

Wisner, an avid golf fan, was in Holland on a sales promotion job for the Furnace Company.

The other men were Al Klompars, manager of the Furnace Company's Ohio division, Ben Staal, Furnace company official, Nat Brandwyme, orchestra leader for the Mutual Broadcasting System who has played for some time in the Empire Room of New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Jimmy Carroll, vocalist who has his own television show, and John Warwick, of the Warwick Advertising Agency.

After his round Wisner said he thought the course is excellent. "The Legion has done a wonderful job with the course here. It's terrific."

Wisner was in town for two days, leaving Sunday morning.

Gustav Neubauer Dies In Hospital at Age 68

Gustav Neubauer, 68, died at Holland Hospital Saturday afternoon after being hospitalized one month. He and his wife, Mary, moved to Holland from Charlevoix in October of 1952 and made their home at 179 East 25th St.

Mr. Neubauer was a retired railroad man having lived in Chicago before going to Charlevoix where he lived for two years.

Surviving are the wife; two step-daughters, Mrs. Frank R. Klann of Holland and Mrs. Edward F. Heier of Chicago; a step-son Albert J. Westhouse of Bordeaux, France; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Citizens Discuss 'All the Answers' For School Needs

The special school election set for Oct. 14 to vote on a \$900,000 bond issue for elementary school needs received a shot in the arm Thursday night when more than 60 persons discussed "all the answers" at an enthusiastic meeting of the Citizens' committee in Longfellow School.

Hans Suzenaar, committee chairman, outlined progress of committee work so far and Mayor Harrington commended the citizens for their interest in the welfare of the children. "A good newspaper in the community, a Bible in the home, a good school and a church are the things most necessary to a community, and the interest the Holland people show in these things characterizes the spirit which has kept Holland going 106 years," the mayor said.

He also reminisced about the days when he entered Central school on Graves place and found it so crowded he was transferred to a two-room school "out in the country" on the present Longfellow site. "I just want to point out that school had problems then too."

The mayor set the pace of the meeting when he urged committee members to get all the information and be ready to answer any question that comes up.

Supt. Walter Scott showed a slide on projected enrollment trends for the coming years, and said the proposed building program is geared for 2,000 students with some "planned crowding" about 1963 when enrollments will be at their peak. After that, enrollments are expected to decline.

Robert Visser, representing the planning commission, outlined some aspects of the city plan as they pertain to schools in Holland and the immediate area.

George Lumsden conducted the question and answer period. William P. De Long spoke on school investments and Leon Kleis, co-chairman with Suzenaar, outlined plans for a "Get out the Vote" promotion for the Oct. 14 election.

He said the campaign will utilize the newspapers, radio, service clubs, HHS council, and above all, the PTAs.

Mrs. Richard Hill gave a lively pep talk on what the women will be doing during the campaign.

On display was a sketch of the proposed fifth elementary school which accounts for most of the \$900,000 bond issue, and a floor plan of the new addition to Longfellow school where construction will begin soon. The latter addition will be financed through funds raised in the \$650,000 bond issue in 1949.

Leaders pointed out the total school needs are not included in the proposed bond issue for several reasons. First, they felt it wise to proceed slowly; second, they felt they do not as yet have an adequate knowledge of secondary school needs, and third, it appeared more necessary to satisfy crowded conditions in elementary grades first. The system of taking care of the needs bit by bit spreads the tax burden without inflicting the high interest payments.

The proposed bond issue calls for 4.75 mills per \$1,000 equalized valuation for a period up to 18 years. According to present conditions, the funds would be raised in eight or nine years.

Boat Operator Pleads Innocent

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Jean Board, 19-year-old summer resident at Spring Lake, pleaded not guilty when she was arraigned Thursday afternoon before Justice Frederick J. Workman on a charge of reckless use of a motor boat. She furnished \$25 bond and jury trial was set for sometime next week.

Miss Board was operating a 15 foot speed boat which hit Carl Anderson, 22, Spring Lake, who was swimming in Spring Lake. The propeller hit the swimmer's legs, causing compound fractures in both legs and severe cuts of the tendons of the right heel.

Anderson was bleeding profusely when he was taken ashore in a rowboat by Miss Board and others and was given medical treatment by a Spring Lake physician before being taken by ambulance to Hackley Hospital in Muskegon. He underwent surgery there Thursday morning. It was reported he will be laid up for a considerable length of time.

Trooper Clarence Beutler of the Michigan State Police and Conservation Officer Harold W. Bowditch investigated.

Miss Board's residence is in Chicago.

Mary Ver Beek Has Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Gerrit Ver Beek entertained Thursday afternoon at her home, 799 East Eighth St., in honor of her daughter, Mary Ellen, who was celebrating her eighth birthday anniversary.

Gifts were presented to the guest of honor and each child received a prize for games. Pictures were taken of the group. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests were Carol Bosch, Lynda Bouwman, Linda Sprick, Linda Kemer, Sandra Komejan, Ruth Naber, Rona Flager, Elaine Yamaoka, Mary, Carol and Gary Ver Beek.



Bert Adams, 16 (center), gets some pointers from his teachers, Mr. and Mrs. David Karstens, before he embarks on his high school career at Holland High. Bert is living with the Harold J. Karstens as a result of his and Dave's common interest in

art. The Dave Karstens met Bert while they were teaching last year at the Yakutat School. They departed Monday morning for Alaska, where they will resume their teaching positions at Yakutat. (Sentinel photo)

Teen-Ager From Alaska Now 'At Home' in Holland

A 16-year old native of Yakutat, Alaska, is established in his new "family" home in Holland and is all set to start classes at Holland High School.

Bertrand Adams, who was a student of Mr. and Mrs. David Karstens at Yakutat last year, arrived last Tuesday and now is living with Mr. Karstens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Karstens of 210 West 11th St. He will begin as a freshman at Holland High Sept. 9. If he likes it here, he'll stay all four years.

The story of Bert's big move to Holland really begins a year ago when the Karstens, Dave and the former Lois Van Ingen, left for Yakutat, a small fishing village, to teach at the school of 55 pupils. Dave took special interest in Bert when it was discovered during community "library night" sessions at the school that Bert would rather paint or sketch than almost anything. Dave, too, spends much time painting and recognized that Bert is a really talented young artist.

During the remainder of the school year, arrangements were made whereby Dave's parents, the Harold Karstens, would "adopt" Bert as their ward while he is in the United States.

Bert was graduated last June from the eighth grade at Yakutat. Besides his avid interest in art, he's actively interested in all sports, especially basketball. His teachers explained that athletic competition in Alaska is difficult, because of far distances between schools. Facilities at Yakutat were limited along that line, too. However, when the Karstens return there, they'll find a completely new quonset-type gym ready for school and community use.

Bert and other youngsters in Yakutat got a bit behind in their education when the school burned down a few years ago. The village was without one for three years until the Alaska Native Service raised funds for a new school four years ago. It is now a territorial school, operated like public schools in the United States.

Until Bert left Alaska by plane last Monday, he was engaged, along with most of Yakutat, in salmon fishing. Small groups set up their fish camps on nearby rivers and their catches are taken by boat to the Yakutat cannery. Some of the fishermen remain at the camps for trapping, but most return to the village in late September or early October.

Bert's only brother, Walter, 13, will be staying with his teacher

at their apartment adjoining the school house until his family returns from fish camp. If his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, decide to remain for trapping, Walter, or "Popeye" as Bert calls him, will stay with the Karstens until about Christmastime.

School in Holland will be a far cry from the Yakutat classroom where Bert shared studies with 21 fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders under Dave's tutelage. He has never before visited the U.S. or any large cities except Juneau and a shopping trip here Wednesday, to buy clothes to supplement his school wardrobe, was confusing but exciting. He's already met many of the Karstens' friends and hopes to get acquainted soon with young people his own age.

Football Coaches Speak to Rotary

Though a little warm for thoughts of football, Rotarians meeting at The Castle Thursday noon were given the inside dope by Holland coaches Al Vanderbush and Dale Shearer. Vanderbush, Hope College mentor, interpreted the change in college football rules and gave his reaction to it, as well as commenting on the players returning for action this year, will include three colleges in addition to those in the MIAA.

Dale Shearer reported prospects of a lighter but speedier backfield this year. Equipment is to be issued Saturday with practice sessions to begin Monday. Shearer commented individually on the opponents which make up what he terms "a rough schedule."

President Harold Ramsey assured the two gridiron coaches the support of Rotarians and their families.

Visiting Rotarians included Ollie Hammond, Los Angeles; V. J. Blekkink, Cohoes, N. Y.; John R. Foster, Benton, Ill.; Herb Ullmann, Tucson, Ariz.; Dave Vaughn, South Bend and John Thier, Cincinnati.

The Youth Schools and Colleges committee under the chairmanship of Randall C. Bosch will award Rotary Scholarships to Hope College to two Holland youths. Announcement of their names will be made soon.

Dr. Ralph Blockman will speak on "Pakistan" at the next meeting at The Castle, Sept. 3rd.

Local Guardsmen Civilians Again

Members of Holland's National Guard Company D were back at their civilian jobs today after one of the most successful two-week training periods in history.

The Army trucks pulled into Holland at 2:30 p.m. Saturday to close the 1953 session at Camp Grayling. Departure from the camp started at 7:05 a.m. for the local Guardsmen.

While at camp, Company D nearly repeated as the camp's top unit, but was edged out by the 46th division band of Lansing for the Maj. Gen. Ralph A. Loveland merit award.

Only occurrence to mar the training session was the death of two 15-year-old boys from Crosswell who ignored "no trespassing" signs to obtain an artillery shell. They carried the dud home pounded on it and were killed when it exploded.

Jaycee Officers Attend State Summer Meeting

Seceral local Jaycees attended the annual summer officers' meeting for the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce in Grand Haven during the week-end.

Attending from Holland were Les DeRidder, Al Dyk, Mike Van Oort, Arthur Schwarz, William Bradford, Ed Nyland, Willis Welling and Clare Hempel. Wives attending the Jaycee Auxiliary meeting were Mrs. Van Oort, Mrs. Nyland, Mrs. Welling and Mrs. Reridder.

More than 200 officers from the Junior Chamber's 89 clubs representing 5,000 members attended the session. The main project under discussion was public school aid and the slogan for the coming year is "More Schools and Better Teachers."

Mrs. Christine Olsen Succumbs at Home

Mrs. Christine Olsen, 44, wife of Dick P. Olsen, died Saturday night of a lingering illness at her home, 478 Lakewood Blvd. She was the former Christine Bronkhorst, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Bronkhorst. She was born Jan. 24, 1909, in Holland. She was a member of Fourth Reformed Church.

Surviving are the husband; two daughters, Donna and Phyllis at home; two sisters, Mrs. Meynard Batties and Mrs. Lester Wolrding of Holland; two brothers, Gerrit and Albert Bronkhorst of Holland, and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. John Bronkhorst of Holland and Mrs. Arie Bronkhorst of Muskegon.

Volleys

This chuckle comes from Junius B. Wood, one of our faithful contributors who hasn't been stopping around as often as we'd like to have him. Naturally, it's from Washington where, as Junius puts it, "statesmen are thicker than fleas on a collie."

It's about the son of a retired Army general with the old-fashioned idea of being self-supporting who got a job as caddy at the Burning Tree Country Club just outside the national capital. A couple of weeks later, he told his mother that he was quitting.

"The language the golfers use is terrible. I can't even understand some of it," he explained.

"Why, son," she protested, "President Eisenhower plays there and it's one of the swell clubs of Washington. The members are all fine men."

"Oh, no, they're not," the youth replied. "Most of them are Senators and Congressmen!"

It's still the season for catching big fish, and the proudest fisherman this week is 12-year-old Mervin Dirkse who hooked a 20½-inch catfish while fishing off Herm Pleasant's dock on Lake Macatawa. Young Dirkse baited his hook with a nightcrawler and landed his prize at 9:25 a.m. Friday after quite a battle. Mervin is a son of Mrs. Lucille Dirkse of 867 West 25th St.

Mervin's catch probably couldn't hold a candle to the battle Bill Lokker had a week earlier with a fighting carp which towed him in a boat around Lake Macatawa in a 3½-hour battle. Bill, a high school student, hooked the fish while fishing from a dock in Central Park. When it became apparent his light line would break unless he gave it more play, his chum, Leroy Fogarty, got the rowboat out and Bill took off.

Soon there was a rooting section on shore as the boat was pulled along on the south side of the lake. Finally Charles Brouwer came to their rescue in another boat, armed with a gaff hook, landing net and other implements of war.

It wasn't until Bill finally landed the fish that he knew it was a carp. It weighed about 20 pounds and was 30 inches long. His fishing gear was a fly rod with a four-pound test line.

What to do with a carp? Bill planted it under a tree.

As for fishing experts, Sipp Houtman has found a good replacement for night crawlers. It's a pork chunk with rind cut in the shape of a frog 2½ inches in length.

Some time ago, Sipp caught his limit during four or five fishing trips. He used both crawlers and chunks but said the latter are about three times more effective. Sipp and Larry Wade are still talking about that walleye contest, but this is the slow season for walleyes. The old contest may yet come off, but they haven't determined whether Sipp will be allowed to use the new bait or stick to night crawlers.

Migrant workers are in this area these days, and two Zealand stores are keeping up with the times. These stores, both clothing establishments, are hiring interpreters on busy Saturday evenings. One has retained a 10-year-old boy and the other a 19-year-old girl.

Postmaster Harry Kramer is sorry he doesn't know how to accommodate a Kalamazoo writer who wrote him saying, "Does a man in his 80 years—he is an old friend of mine—get mail at your office? I haven't heard from him for a long time and would like to hear from him. My address is..."

No mention of said gentleman's name was made. Any octogenarians around here interested?

This is a little newspaper story from Raleigh, N.C., concerning a ruling from Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan who says a newspaper doesn't have to deliver papers to a would-be subscriber.

The Asheville Citizen-Times stopped deliveries to M. M. Matthews who insisted his paper be put on the porch instead of in his less convenient mailbox. Matthews sought a ruling.

The attorney general said he thought Matthews could "protect his interests" by purchasing his paper at a newsstand.

Mrs. Bernard Rowan, of 265 Howard Ave., found an old copy of The Holland Independent, a weekly which was published by The Sentinel back at the turn of the century. She found it in an old picture frame and took it to The Sentinel.

This issue, dated April 12, 1907, carried a story on the 50th anniversary of the Cappon & Bertsch Leather Co. Considerable space also was devoted to "physical purity" meetings sponsored by the Ottawa County Medical society. The particular meeting in question was one for young men at which venereal diseases or "social evils" were discussed.

Another story concerned candidates for the appointment of Chief of Police in Holland. Marshal Kamferbeek, night officer Dornbos and Simon Roos were canvassing for the job.

Another story concerned action of the Board of Education in deciding to build a new elementary school at 19th St. and Van Raalte Ave. It pointed out that the new school will relieve crowded conditions in the Maple St. school (likely the present Washington school).

Connecticut derived its name from an Indian word that means "long river."

Four Reckless Counts Head Court

Four reckless driving cases were processed in Justice C. C. Wood' court last week, resulting in fine and costs of \$29.30 assessed against each offender. Paying such fines were John W. Schrotenboer, of 186 East 32nd St., who was arrested on the Ottawa Beach road for allegedly passing on a curve; Harvey Van Dam, of 350 East 24th St., who was arrested on M-21 in Holland township; Jerry Williams, of 1254 Marquette, Grand Rapids, arrested in Holland State Park, and Nelson Riemersma, route 2, Zeeland, who was allegedly racing on East Eighth St. in Holland township.

Others paying fines in Wood's court were Mary E. Webster, of 702 Griswold, Grand Rapids, speeding 55 in 40 zone, \$12; Alvin G. Glupker, of 358 Lakewood Blvd., speeding 45 in a 35 zone, \$7; Emerson Leeuw, Gordon St., Zeeland, placing rubbish on highway right of way, \$14.80.

Della Zoerman, route 1, parking on traveled portion of Myrtle Ave., \$5; Eugene B. Bennett, St. Joseph, speeding 60 in 40 zone, \$17; Otto Resseguie, route 1, speeding 55 in 35 zone, \$17; Lester C. Cook, route 1, parking in intersection, \$5; Charles Paul Thompson, 66 West 10th St., no operator's license, \$14.80.

Bert Shoemaker, route 1, obstructing intersection, \$5; John Boersen, of 101 West 35th St., speeding 55 in 45 (truck) zone, \$7; Lewis Teninga, 1284 Beach Dr., parking in intersection, \$5; Laverne M. Root, of 114 East 39th St., speeding 45 in 35 zone, \$7; Willard H. Nyenbrink, route 2, Zeeland, excessive speed in night time, \$17.

Dale A. Overkamp, route 6, improper left turn, \$7; Wilber Sweet, Bloomington, Ill., speeding 65 in allowed 45 (truck) zone, \$15; Oaley Fowler, 305 West 17th St., failure to yield right of way, \$12, and no operator's license, \$8.90.

Robert Boshoven, Grand Haven, swimming in posted area, \$5; Richard H. LaBotz, Grand Rapids, swimming in posted area, \$5; Harry W. Ormes, Grand Rapids, muffler noise, \$14.30; Ruth D. Curths, Jenison, stop sign, \$5.

Miss Vander Vlies Feted At Personal Shower

A personal shower honoring Miss Bea Vander Vlies was given Thursday night at the home of Miss Helen Van Vels, 317 Lincoln Ave. Co-hostess was Miss Kathleen Buursma.

Feature of the evening was the making of a bride's scrapbook by the guests. A two-course buffet lunch was served from a table decorated in pink and white and centered with a bridal doll and roses. A corsage was given to the guest of honor.

Invited guests were the Misses Doris Westbroek, Geraldine Bouwer, Eleanor Baraman, Irina Van Dyke and Sandra Lanning and the Mesdames Kenneth Vander Zwaag, Alfred Hietbrink, Louis Damsira, Edwin Bos, Kenneth Bosman and Harold Volkema.

Mrs. Mary Klaasen, 73, Succumbs at Her Home

Mrs. Mary Klaasen, 73, of 98 East 17th St., widow of John Klaasen, died Sunday afternoon at her home after a lingering illness.

Surviving are three sons and six daughters, Adrian and Jack of Holland, Gerald of Detroit, Mrs. Albert Bluckamp, Mrs. Herman Vander Maat, Mrs. Alvin Dykema and Miss Emma Louise Klaasen, all of Holland, Mrs. Henry Beltman of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Peter Walters of Borculo; 20 grandchildren; three brothers and four sisters, Ralph and Gerrit Steigenga of Borculo and the Rev. Joseph Steigenga of Ripon, Calif.; Mrs. John Schout and Mrs. Gerrit Essenburg, both of Hudsonville and Mrs. Henry Rozendaal of Holland, and one brother-in-law, Ben Groenhof of Zeeland.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Niekerk Christian Reformed Church, the Rev. John Beebe officiating. The body is at Baron Funeral Home, where friends may call Sunday from 2 to 5 and Monday from 7 to 9.

In ceremonies at the Pentagon Aug. 14, Airman 1/c Charles B. Bradley, left, of Holland was presented the commendation ribbon for meritorious service by General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He received the award as an administrative non-commissioned officer in the office of the chairman, joint chiefs of staff, during the period from May 30, 1952, to July 28, 1953. "Airman Bradley made a substantial contribution to the efficient and successful operation of the chairmen's office by his initiative in learning all facets of the chairmen's record room and his ability to step in and fill any position in that activity, as he did on many occasions. In the performance of his duties, Airman Bradley consistently displayed great tact, mature judgment and a keen understanding of the problems involved..." Airman Bradley is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Bradley of Holland.

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Holland Man Receives Bronze Star Medal, Cluster for Korean Service



Maj. Lee T. Geerlings (left), son of Fred Geerlings, route 5, Holland, receives a Bronze Star medal oak leaf cluster for meritorious service in Korea. Major Geerlings, assistant personnel officer at Camp Chaffee, was decorated for his co-ordination of air and ground support for the 25th Infantry Division. Making the presentation is Maj. Gen. W. L. Mitchell, post commander.

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. (Special) —Maj. Lee T. Geerlings, son of Fred Geerlings, route 5, Holland, Mich., has been presented a Bronze Star medal oak leaf cluster for meritorious service in Korea.

Maj. Gen. W. L. Mitchell, 5th Armored Division commander, made the presentation in the general's office.

Major Geerlings was cited for his performance as assistant G-3 (planning) officer of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea from August, 1952, to March, 1953.

According to the citation, his co-ordination of air and ground support for the infantry coupled with his sound knowledge of both Air Force and Army artillery capabilities resulted in devastating attacks against enemy installations.

The major was awarded the oak leaf cluster in lieu of a second Bronze Star. He was decorated with his first medal for meritorious service in Korea from May, 1952, to August, 1952.

He returned to the United States in April of this year and was assigned as assistant G-1 (personnel) officer of the 5th Armored Division. Parents of two boys, Craig, 3, and Mark, 1, Major Geerlings and his wife, Elnora, live at 2209 South M St., Fort Smith, Ark.

Dr. William Rooks, Veterinarian, Dies

ZEELAND (Special) —Dr. William J. Rooks, 88, a veterinarian in Zeeland for many years, died Friday night at the Eastmanville county infirmary, where he had been since February. Dr. Rooks had lived on State Street Rd. until that time.

Surviving are two daughters, Hattie, who also is at the infirmary, and Mrs. Jacob Overway of Zeeland; two sons, William and Gerrit of Holland; nine grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; four brothers, Herman of East Holland, Leonard, Gerrit and Professor Albert Rooks all of Grand Rapids; two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Scott of Coopersville and Mrs. Ted Faber of Grand Rapids.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Niekerk Christian Reformed Church, the Rev. John Beebe officiating. The body is at Baron Funeral Home, where friends may call Sunday from 2 to 5 and Monday from 7 to 9.

Edward Frazier Dies At Veterans Hospital

Word has been received here of the death of Edward G. Frazier, 33, former Holland resident. He died Saturday, Aug. 22, at Veterans Hospital in Dearborn, where he had been a patient for about six months. A veteran of World War II, Frazier had served with the Army in the South Pacific.

Surviving are the wife, Esther, a 19-month-old son, Ronald; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier of Scottsboro, Ala., and a brother and two sisters, all of Scottsboro.

The body was sent to Scottsboro, where funeral services were held last week.

Carol Stryker Feted On 15th Birthday

Carol Stryker celebrated her 15th birthday anniversary Friday evening at a party at her home in Central Park. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stryker.

An outdoor barbecue was held and games were played. The evening was climaxed when the guests dunked the honored guest in the lake, and then followed her into the water for an evening swim.

Attending were Mary Jane Hornstra, Patty Kay Zeedyke, Sandra Beverwyck, Nita Van Dyke, Dolores Moomey, Helen Dykens, Evelyn Van Iwaarden, Rose Marie Brink and Nancy Milna.

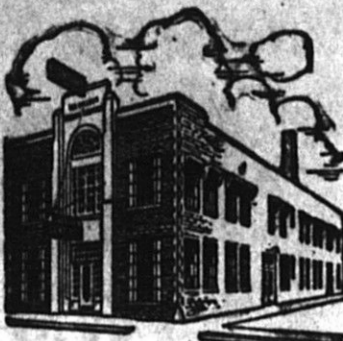


There were plenty of young sidewalk superintendents on bicycles present when a Grand Rapids firm moved the Raymond Sprick home from 255 West 20th St. to a new location on 29th St. off Van Raalte Ave. Thursday. The home was purchased by the Board of Education to increase playground space at Van Raalte school and in turn

was sold to Peter Kalkman who had the house moved. It took exactly 32 minutes to move the house nine or 10 blocks, once the actual moving operations began. The Board of Education also has acquired another home nearby which will be moved soon.

(Sentinel photo)

HOLLAND CITY NEWS



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W. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher

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FISHERMAN EISENHOWER

You have doubtless noticed many
stories in the press and on the
air about President Eisenhower's
fishing prowess. Unless you are
an unreflective partisan who
thinks that your party's chief is
somehow a being apart, you will
put those fishing yarns in their
proper setting.

For the president's fishing ac-
tivities are of course a part of the
public relations techniques insepa-
rable from the office. This is
true not only of Eisenhower but of
any president, Democratic or Re-
publican. The overwhelming major-
ity of the American voters have
fishing sportsmanship in their
blood; so their president, their
current political hero, has to have
it also. The president's public re-
lations officials know that those
fishing activities are good for
votes.

It so happens that President
Eisenhower loves fishing and has
been engaging in it for many
years—minus much publicity. But
it would be the same if he had
never had a fishpole in his hands
before entering the White House;
his public relations office would
have to convert him into a fisher-
man anyway. Such an interest is
too valuable, politically speaking,
to be overlooked.

Calvin Coolidge was a good ex-
ample. In one of the volumes of
the "Memoirs of Herbert Hoover"
the author of that autobio-
graphy goodnaturedly laughs at
the fishing activities of his good
friend Coolidge. Hoover, who hap-
pens to be a born fisherman him-
self, observes with a smile that
Coolidge's idea of bait was con-
fined to an angworm—the kind
of bait he had used as a boy. He
didn't care anything about fish-
ing, but when he was spending his
vacation in South Dakota his of-
fice filled the papers with stories
of his success as a fisherman.
Politics; even Coolidge had to
yield to the technique.

This emphasis on the president's
fishing is one of the more pleas-
ant aspects of American politics.
Ever since the days of Isaac Wal-
ton, 300 years ago, fishing has
been recognized as a wholesome
recreation. In forming a mental
picture of their president as a
fisherman the American people
are unconsciously painting a pic-
ture of themselves.

Teacher Hired
In Grand Haven

GRAND HAVEN (Special)—
Miss Lillian Meppelink of Holland
has been engaged by the Grand
Haven Board of Education to
teach the second grade at Ferry
School the coming school year.
She is a graduate of Holland
High School and received a bache-
lor of science degree at Western
Michigan College in 1948, majoring
in elementary education. Previ-
ously she taught two years at
Godwin Heights and a year each
in Holland and Berkeley.

The Board of Education also
has approved an increase of \$100
per year in the salaries of Grand
Haven teachers, and an increase
in tuition costs for students living
outside the school district. Last
spring the board met with teach-
ers and agreed that consideration
would be given to cost-of-living
increases, but withheld action un-
til state aid was determined.

Supt. Ralph Van Volkenburg
said the board realizes teachers
have been finding it more and
more difficult to live within their
salaries. Tuition rates for out-of-
district high school students has
been raised from \$140.82 to \$159-
69 and elementary students from
\$98.05 to \$143.06. Van Volkenburg
said the increases are in accord
with recent legislative changes in
the state aid act.

Bike Rider Injured

James Hockema, 16, of Cincin-
nati, Ohio, Tuesday was under ob-
servation at Holland Hospital for
injuries received when he fell off
a bike at 21st and State Sts.
Monday afternoon. Authorities
said he sustained multiple cuts
and bruises about the chest and
shoulders and a possible skull
fracture.

Sunday School
Lesson

September 6, 1952

The Christian's Use of Possessions

1 Timothy 6:6-19

By Henry Geerlings

In studying the Biblical position
upon what the Christian should do
with things that belong to him, we
are reminded that there is no be-
ing in this world qualified to own
any material value in his own
name except man. This means that
man, aside from God and the an-
gels, is the only being that has per-
sonality.

Personality may be hard to de-
fine but it is quite obvious. There
are differences between man and
animal, and it may be assumed
that those differences serve to iden-
tify what is meant by personality.
One of these is the right to own
and dispense possessions either by
gift or by sale or exchange. None
of these things may be said of any
creature in the animal kingdom.
They have no sin in the proper
meaning of that word, because hav-
ing no moral nature they cannot
tell right from wrong.

It is quite impressive also that
an instantaneous change of heart is
impossible among other creatures
of the natural world. Only man
through repentance and faith can
be made new or regenerated.

Manifestly we have not the same
talents. Some of us, for instance,
are gifted in the realm of music
and others in the sphere of mathe-
matics and the sciences; still oth-
ers in the domain of literature. But
whatever our talents, they are God-
given. In other words, they differ
according to the grace that is given
us and to everyone is given accord-
ing to his several ability.

Inasmuch as our gifts are be-
stowed upon us by the grace of
God, they constitute for us a so-
lemn responsibility. Each of us has
a place that is individual and per-
sonal in the divine economy, and
God expects us to see that the of-
fering of our lives is woven into the
warp and woof of the overall tap-
istry of his design. In truth, life in
its larger perspective may be
thought of as a vast net in which
the particular lives compose the
variegated and diverse strands,
each knotted securely together.
What happens to one strand is of
tremendous importance to the rest
of the threads that compose the
net.

What is more, God holds us to
a strict accounting in the matter
of our talents. He promises us a
day of divine reckoning in which
each one shall be judged on the
basis of his stewardship of self and
substance.

In order to make the wisest use
of our several abilities, it is neces-
sary for us to have open minds so
as to be at all times receptive to
divine truth. That is exactly what
the Pharisees and scribes did not
do. They had closed minds and
consequently were not in position
to grow in their understanding of
spiritual matters. Having been
empowered for their worldwide
task through the coming of the
Holy Spirit, the early Christians be-
gan to make their presence felt as
witnesses of the risen Lord in a
new and daring fellowship.

This fellowship, based on their
personal faith in Christ, resolved
itself in a sort of common ground
in which each member of the spiri-
tual community stood as they en-
deavored to deal with the problems
that arose incident to their, daily
needs.

We notice from this penetrating
account of their behavior that the
believers had all things in common.
This does not mean that they prac-
ticed communism in the sense
that we know it today; neither does
it mean that they practiced a gen-
eral distribution of their common
possessions. The real meaning is
that from time to time, real estate
and other personal property was
disposed of by the owners with the
subsequent distribution of the pro-
ceeds among those in need.

But the distribution was made as
every man had need. It was the
need of the individual that deter-
mined what he received. There was
no leveling off of needs into
classes or groups, but an individual
distribution made in a Christian
manner and the basis of necessity.
Furthermore, as the early Chris-
tians dealt pointedly with the basic
material needs of their group, a
spirit of gladness and praise filled
their hearts, and the little band of
believers experienced a marvelous
growth in numbers.

Our talents come from God. If
we are blessed with the ability to
make money, then we are all the
more obligated to give a good ac-
count of all our resources and to
see that they are used for the ad-
vancement of the gospel. They are
yet to be found those who are
more interested in the mighty dol-
lar than they are in the cause of
righteousness and truth. What is
more, some of them are to be
found with their names on our
church rolls, and in this fact lies
the supreme tragedy of it all.

New Year at Federal
School Opens Tuesday

At 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2,
pupils from Federal School, Dis-
trict No. 2, will gather for the
opening of the school year. Classes
will be dismissed at 11 a.m.
on the first day. Kindergarten
children will register Tuesday
morning and will attend classes
mornings only.

A special teachers' meeting is
called for 1 p.m. the opening day.
The teaching staff includes Mrs.
Hazel Vos for kindergarten and
first grade; Miss Gladys Maat-
man, second and third grades;
Mrs. Margaret Von Ins, fourth
and fifth grades; Mrs. Jennie Dyk-
sterhouse, sixth and one-half of
the seventh grade, and Albert
Laurtsema, seventh and eighth
grades. Laurtsema is principal.
Improvements made during the
summer include a new boiler and
new fencing around the school
grounds.

Kluse Chapel Scene of Rites



Dr. and Mrs. Martin Sharda

Miss Kathleen Donna Tuuk be-
came the bride of Dr. Martin
Sharda Friday evening in Kluse
Memorial Chapel, Grand Rapids.
Dr. Leonard Greenway officiated
at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Tuuk of
Grand Rapids are parents of the
bride. Dr. Sharda is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharda of
Holland.

The altar was decorated with
bouquets of white gladioli and
snapdragons, palms and candelab-
ra. Miss Agnes Vander Ley pro-
vided a background of soft organ
music as the vows were spoken.
Paul V. Van Oss sang "I Love
Thee," "Because," and "Take
Time to Be Holy."

Escorted to the altar by her
father, the bride chose a gown of
white satin and nylon tulle, fea-
turing a fitted satin bodice with
tulle pleated ruff framing an
illusion neckline. There were tiny
satin buttons down the back and
the long sleeves were edged with
embroidered lace at the wrists.
The double layer of tulle over sat-
in skirt was complemented by a
flared peplum extending into a
court train edged with lace and
a pleated ruff. A satin and tulle
hat with pleated tulle trim held
her fingertip veil of imported il-
lusion. She carried a white rubrum
lily surrounded by trailing steph-
anotis and baby ivy.

Mrs. Gordon G. Lamberts of St.
Pettersburg, Fla., attended her sis-
ter as matron of honor. Her aqua
gown of marquisette and taffeta
featured a sleeveless bodice with
vertical tucks, tiny buttons from
the jewel neckline to the waist

and a wide pleated ruff circling
the bottom of the full skirt. Her
headpiece was a tiara of pink car-
nation florets and ivy. She car-
ried a matching bouquet. Mrs.
David B. Tuuk, sister of the
groom, as bridesmaid, wore an
identical costume.

Miss Carol Jeanne Lamberts of
St. Pettersburg, niece of the bride,
lighted the altar candles. She wore
a deep aqua frock trimmed with
white organza and wore a band
of pink daisy mums in her hair.
Melvin Sharda of Holland as-
sisted his brother as best man.
Seating the guests were David
Tuuk, brother of the bride, and
Richard Sharda, brother of the
groom.

Miss Lois Sharda and Mrs. Alvin
R. Tuuk completed the wedding
party as mistresses of ceremon-
ies.

For her daughter's wedding,
Mrs. Tuuk chose a mocha chan-
tilly lace and taffeta dress with
brown accessories. Her corsage
was of pink sweetheart roses. Mrs.
Sharda wore a plum silk crepe
dress with black accessories.
Stephanotis centered with a laven-
der fugi chrysanthemum made up
her corsage.

Assisting at the reception in the
church parlors were Miss Esther
Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack J.
Holwerda, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Sharda left on a
trip to northern Michigan, Wiscon-
sin, and Chicago. For traveling
the bride chose a toast linen en-
semble with black accessories and
a rubrum lily corsage. The new-
weds will make their home in Ann
Arbor.

Grand Haven Resident
Succumbs Unexpectedly

GRAND HAVEN (Special)—
Orrie Swiftney, 68, died shortly
after lunch Tuesday afternoon at
his home, 915 Slayton St., of a
heart attack. Although he had been
in ill health for eight years, his
death was unexpected.

He was born in Norton Township
March 9, 1885 and had lived in
Grand Haven for 44 years. On
June 17, 1909 he was married in
Grand Haven to Agnes Nuismier.
He was a member of the First
Reformed Church. He was former-
ly employed at the Camfield Mfg.
Co. and retired because of ill
health in 1945.

Besides the wife he is survived
by one daughter, Mrs. Harold Mull
of Grand Haven, three sons,
George of Grand Haven, Herman
of Ferrysburg and Kenneth, at
home, two sisters, Mrs. Jennie
Houghton and Mrs. Grace Mavety
of Grand Haven, one brother, Al-
bert of Grand Haven, and six
grandchildren. A son, Jelmer, died
in 1920, at the age of seven years.

Engagement Told



Miss Connie Van Zyl

The engagement of Miss Connie
Van Zyl to John H. Ryskamp is
announced by her mother, Mrs.
Charles Van Zyl of 88 West 19th
St. Mr. Ryskamp is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. S. J. Ryskamp of Lake-
wood, Ohio.

The couple plan to be married
next summer.
Miss Van Zyl, a graduate of
Holland High School and Hope Col-
lege, will teach in Lansing this
fall. Mr. Ryskamp was graduated
from Lakewood High School and
Hope College and just finished
work on his master's degree at
the University of Michigan. He
taught physics at Hope for a time
and now is employed by the gov-
ernment as an aeronautical re-
search physicist at Cleveland.

Pullman

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)
George Chatterton of Pullman
was in Chicago last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerts of Detroit
spent the week-end here with her
father, Francis Reams, who is ill.
Mrs. Gerts is the former Lula
Reams.

Mrs. Grace Burrows was a Sun-
day dinner guest in the home of
her son-in-law and daughters, Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Overhiser of East
Casco. Other afternoon guests
were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mil-
ler of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mr.
and Mrs. Norman Overhiser and
family of West Casco.

The coal house and rest rooms
behind the Pullman Congregation-
al Church have been torn down to
make way for the new addition.
Joe Hines and family of Chi-
cago are vacationing at their
home on Lower Scott Lake and
are visiting his mother, Mrs. Min-
nie Hines and his sister, Blanch.
Mr. and Mrs. Males South had
as their guest for the week-end,
their son, who lives in Chicago.

Mrs. Flora Burch returned to
the Lee Stennett home in Casco
last week after spending two
weeks in Holland with her sister,
Mrs. Viola Wheaton.

Fall From Roof
Fatal for Man

ALLEGAN (Special)—John Velt-
house, 78, died Sunday in Allegan
Health Center of injuries received
Wednesday in a fall from the roof
of his home at 240 Race St., Al-
legan. He fell about 14 feet against a
ladder hook which penetrated his
right side. The 78-year-old man had
been mending the roof.

Surviving are the wife, Lilly
Leweki; a son, Emmett of Alta-
dena, Calif.; two grandchildren
and four great grandchildren, and
a brother, Ben, of Holland.

Herman Helmers, 70, Dies
At Masonic Home at Alma

Herman Helmers, 70, former
Holland resident, died Tuesday
afternoon at the Masonic Home
and Hospital at Alma, where he
has been for the last three and a
half years.

He was born Feb. 21, 1883 in
Grand Haven to the late Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Helmers. He was for-
merly a carpenter contractor in
Holland.
Surviving are three sisters, Mrs.
Cornelius DeWaard and Mrs.
Harry Nies of Holland and Mrs.
A. Van Dongen of Grand Haven;
three brothers, Frank of Grand
Haven, Dick of Los Angeles and
Fred of Grand Rapids.

Hope Spanish Class Takes Exam
In Portugal After Eventful Trip

(This is the final report receiv-
ed from Dr. Donald F. Brown,
head of the Hope College Spanish
department, on his summer class
conducted in Spain. Dr. Brown
and a group of seven Spanish stu-
dents have been touring Spain and
other places in a station wagon
while continuing their actual clas-
ses. The following was written
from Guarda, Portugal.—Editor)

By Dr. Donald F. Brown
We are all sitting in the read-
ing room of this comfortable gov-
ernment hotel for tourists. The
seven students are busy writing
an exam on "Don Quixote" while
I write to you.

Guarda is a town on the top
of a mountain range in eastern
Portugal. The hotel overlooks a
great expanse of territory over to
the Spanish border. In all, we
have spent three days in Portugal
including a week-end in Oporto.

Well, perhaps, I should go back
to Zaragoza where I last wrote
you and take up the tale from
there. In Zaragoza my movie cam-
era broke down and no one in
town could fix it. Indeed it looked
doubtful that it could be fixed in
Spain at all. So I decided to make
a slight detour into a corner of
France, on our way to our next
study week in Oviedo.

So from Zaragoza we drove
northwest to Bayonne, France,
and next morning a clever French-
man showed me how to fix my
camera myself. Part of the trou-
ble was that two screws had fal-
len out. I had been keeping the
camera under the front seat of the
Ford as we drove. Well, I
combed out the assorted dirt and
found the two screws! That helped
but I still had to be shown how to
put the winding mechanism back
together.

Anyway, to make a long story
short, because the camera broke
we got to see the famous beach
at Biarritz and to visit the north-
ern Spanish resort towns of San
Sebastian and Santander. We ar-
rived at the latter shortly before
midnight and set about the seem-
ingly impossible task of finding
rooms in a full resort town at
that hour of night. After some
scrabbling around through, I
found a pension that had rooms
reserved for a party arriving next
day; since we were staying only
one night, we could have them—
for price and a half. It was still
cheap by our standards and we
were only a block from the ocean
beach.

Next day on our way to Oviedo
we stopped to see the famous
caves of Altamira with their ice-
age drawings of bison on the ceil-
ing. It was quite thrilling to im-
agine the life of pre-historic man
when most of Europe was under
an ice-cap and man took refuge
from the cold in these extensive
limestone caves—decorating them
with very life-like portrayals of
the animals that were there then
—some 20,000 years ago.

Junius Woods Entertain
Guests at Waukazoo

Among the week's house guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Junius B. Wood
in Waukazoo are Mr. and Mrs.
Cornelius S. Ryan of Mt. Rainier,
Md. Mr. Ryan, an annual visitor
to Holland and collector of leg-
ends of old Chief Waukazoo, is
superintendent of the pressroom
of the Washington Times-Herald.
Col. Robert R. McCormick's news-
paper in the national capital.

They reached Waukazoo by
way of Canada and the Soo
Straits, going in the far northern
woods until stopped by the mount-
ed police because of forest fires.
They return to Washington by
way of Atlantic City and the
New York City 35th annual con-
vention of the society of which he is
a director. Mr. Ryan says that after
thousands of miles of driving in
different countries and many
states he finds the state of Michi-
gan's highways and roadside ac-
commodations for travellers super-
ior to all others.

Also to be with the Wood's over
the Labor Day week-end are Mr.
and Mrs. Ariel L. Varges of Nor-
wich, Conn. Mr. Varges is the
former chief of the New York
City photographic laboratory of
Hearst's News of the day and has
taken pictures, stills and reel, in
almost every country in the world.

Another guest is Mrs. Dorothy
Wilhelm, whose farm is a few
miles west of Michigan City, Ind.
She is the widow of Tom Wil-
helm, a noted foreign corres-
pondent, who at the time of his
sudden death last spring was
public relations director for the
Chicago Park District. She is
now society and dramatic editor
of the Michigan City Press.

Also expected is Dr. Louis H.
Friedrich of Chicago who in his
younger years walked daily from
Waukazoo to Holland to reduce
sufficiently in size for a commis-
sion as dentist in the Army. Giv-
ing his four sons their first train
ride and the hazard of meals in a
diner is the less strenuous induc-
ement for this trip.

Fred Bocks Appointed
To Position in Cadillac

CADILLAC, Mich.—Fred
Bocks Jr., secretary-manager of
the Hastings Chamber of Com-
merce, has been named new sec-
retary of the Cadillac Chamber of
Commerce.

Bocks is a native of Flint and
former secretary of the Greenville
Chamber of Commerce and former
Greenville city recreation director.
He succeeds John Cundiff who
resigned. The city commission
named Bocks to the post Monday.
Bocks is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Bocks of Howard Ave., Hol-
land.

Oviedo is the mountain capital
of the northern province of As-
turias. It is cool and green and
mountainous. The clouds hang low
on the mountainside outside of
town every morning. Even on days
when the sun shone, my wool suit
felt good. It was good weather
for studying.

Unfortunately I came down
with a grippy cold and had to
have the doctor and a shot of
penicillin. I missed class one day
but the students went right on
reading. They have worked hard
and consistently for me. We are
well into the second part of the
Quixote and have completed about
five novels for the Galdo's course.

From Oviedo we went to La
Coruna on the northwest corner
of Spain. There we all saw a good
bullfight and the sun shone and
everybody liked their stay there.
After five days of study we head-
ed south for a turn through Por-
tugal. But suddenly bang! a tire
blew out! We had quite an audi-
ence of Spanish peasants before
we got the spare on. In changing
it I noticed that the rim had split
allowing the tire to blow.

Next day we discovered the
new six-ply tire was unharmed.
But I was confronted with the
problem of getting a new wheel
in Vigo, Spain. Most of all the
cars in Spain are of 1920 or 1930
vintage. Anything made since 1940
is called a "moderno" and they
shake their heads sadly over the
lack of parts for "modernos." But
in a Firestone tire shop I found a
wheel for a 7.10 x 15 tire. It was
Spanish made and had no bolt
holes bored in it, so it could be
adapted to fit any car with that
size tire. Firestone makes tires in
Spain and they pronounce it "Fee-
ray-stony."

I was relieved to find a wheel
even though it took three hours in
a machine shop for them to bore
the holes and enlarge the hole for
the hub. They took great pains
with their measurements which is
just as well, since a wheel placed
off center wouldn't be much good.
So by noon of the next day we
were on our way with a Spanish
inner tube and one brown wheel
on a blue car.

We got to Oporto that Saturday
evening and stayed over Sunday
in a very pleasant hotel. The stu-
dents said the meals were the
best they ever had in their lives.
Sunday evening dinner had three
main meat courses besides soup
and two desserts. Monday I
changed dollars for enough Span-
ish pesetas to last for the rest
of our stay in Spain. Portugal has
a free money exchange and so
you get more pesetas for a dol-
lar there than in Spain itself.

Today we hope to get to the old
Spanish University town of Sala-
manca and tomorrow perhaps we
will reach Madrid.

Well, the students have finished
their exam and are waiting for me
to eat lunch with them.

Couple Married
In New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Brouwer
are honeymooning in Maine fol-
lowing their marriage on Thurs-
day, Aug. 20, in Passaic, N. J. The
bride is the former Marion Van
Gendern, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Cornelius Van Gendern of
Clifton, N. J., and the groom is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H.
Brouwer of Zeeland.

The newlyweds will make their
home in Grand Rapids, where the
groom is a radio and television en-
gineer with a Grand Rapids sta-
tion.

The marriage took place in Pros-
pect Street Christian Reformed
Church of Passaic, with the Rev.
George Stob, pastor officiating,
assisted by the Rev. Paul Holtrop
of Wannemassa Chapel, South
Jersey.

Attending the bride were her
sister, Mrs. George Klooster of
Grand Rapids as matron of honor
and Mrs. John C. Vander Plat
and Miss Alma Brouwer, sister
of the groom, as bridesmaids. Mar-
jorie Beth Schaafsma, niece of the
bride, was flower girl.

The groom chose his brother,
Floyd Brouwer, as best man.
Ushers were the bride's brother,
John, and the groom's uncle, Carl
Compagner of Hamilton.

For her wedding the bride
chose an embroidered organza re-
dingote over a pleated nylon
skirt ending in a chapel-length
train. An appliqued headpiece of
matching organza held her finger-
tip veil. She carried sweetheart
roses with stephanotis.

Her attendants wore gowns of
white organza over sea blue ap-
pliqued with white flowers and
creating a redingote effect. They
wore matching nose veils and
carried pink sweetheart roses
and stephanotis.

A reception was held at Marl-
boro Inn at Montclair.
The bride, a graduate of East-
ern Academy, attended Calvin
College and has been employed
in the purchasing department of
Forstmann Woolen Co. in Passaic.
The groom also attended Hope
College. He was discharged this
year from the Army after serving
as a radar electronic instructor.

New Helping Teacher,
Hired in Ottawa County

GRAND HAVEN (Special)—
Jennie M. Kaufman Ottawa coun-
ty superintendent of schools an-
nounced Monday that Catherine
C. Bergeon of Charlevoix has been
employed as helping teacher and
will have charge of the eastern
part of the county. She has done
educational work for a number of
years and was last employed as
county supervisor in Charlevoix.

Rites Performed in Sixth Church



Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Michmerhuizen

Sixth Reformed Church was the
scene of a pretty wedding Fri-
day evening when Miss Donna
Jean Plum and Phillip Jack
Michmerhuizen were united in
marriage.

The Rev. Henry A. Mouw offi-
ciated at the double ring cere-
mony which was performed at
8 p.m. before an arrangement of
white gladioli and candelabra
against a background of palms
and ferns. The church pews were
decorated with white bells.

The bride is a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob Plum, 252 East
13th St., and the groom's par-
ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewey
Michmerhuizen, route 3, Holland.
Wedding attendants included
Mrs. Kenneth Mast as matron of
honor; Miss Arlene Plum, sister
of the bride, bridesmaid; Miss
Joyce Michmerhuizen, junior
bridesmaid; Justin Petroelje, best
man; Jay Van Loo and Donald
Michmerhuizen, ushers; Terry
Michmerhuizen, brother of the
groom, ring bearer and Nancy
Van Loo and Barbara Van Loo,

Harness Racing Slated Four Days At Allegan Fair

ALLEGAN (Special) — Four days of horse racing, the national horse pulling contest and display of a F-86 Sabrejet plane will be among the highlights of the annual Allegan County Fair that opens with a religious service Sunday, Sept. 13 and runs through Sept. 19.

Four days of harness racing begin Wednesday, Sept. 16 and there will be a total of \$14,400 in purses for the 16 races.

The harness racing program includes:

Wednesday — 3-year-old pace, \$1,500; three-year-old trot, \$1,500; two-year-old pace, \$1,500, and two-year-old trot, \$1,500.

Thursday — 2:17 pace, \$700; 2:17 trot, \$700; 2:21 pace, \$700; and 2:21 trot, \$700.

Friday — 2:19 pace, \$700; 2:19 trot, \$700; 2:23 pace, \$700; 2:19 trot, \$700.

Saturday — 2:25 pace, \$700; 2:25 trot, \$700; 2:14 trot, \$700, and free-for-all pace, \$700.

The F-86 Sabrejet will be shown by the Aviation Cadet Office of Selfridge Air Force Base and fair visitors will be able to inspect the cockpit, instruments and flight controls via a ramp that will be erected alongside the craft. Air Force personnel will be present to answer any questions.

A jet engine of the type that powers the F-86D that set a world's speed record of 715.7 miles per hour on July 16 will also be displayed along with a Pratt Whitney R-4360 that is used in the 175-ton B-36 intercontinental bombers.

The national horse pulling contest will be presented Monday afternoon, Sept. 14.

Prize money totaling \$1,410 will be divided among the 10 place winners.

Grand Haven Resident Dies in Grand Rapids

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Mrs. Cornelia Boon Beukema, 75, died at 3 p.m. Monday at the home of a sister, Mrs. John Ruiters, in Grand Rapids, where she had been for several months. She was born in Den Helder, the Netherlands, Dec. 16, 1877, and came to this country in 1908 and settled in Grand Haven, where she worked as a seamstress, having her own business. On Sept. 19, 1919 she was married to John Beukema, who died in 1931. She was a member of the First Reformed Church, its Mission Aid Society and had been a teacher in the primary department of the Sunday School.

She is survived by three brothers and three sisters, Martin, Dick and Peter Boon, all of Grand Haven, Mrs. Elizabeth Dekker of Spring Lake Township and Mrs. Ruiters of Grand Rapids.

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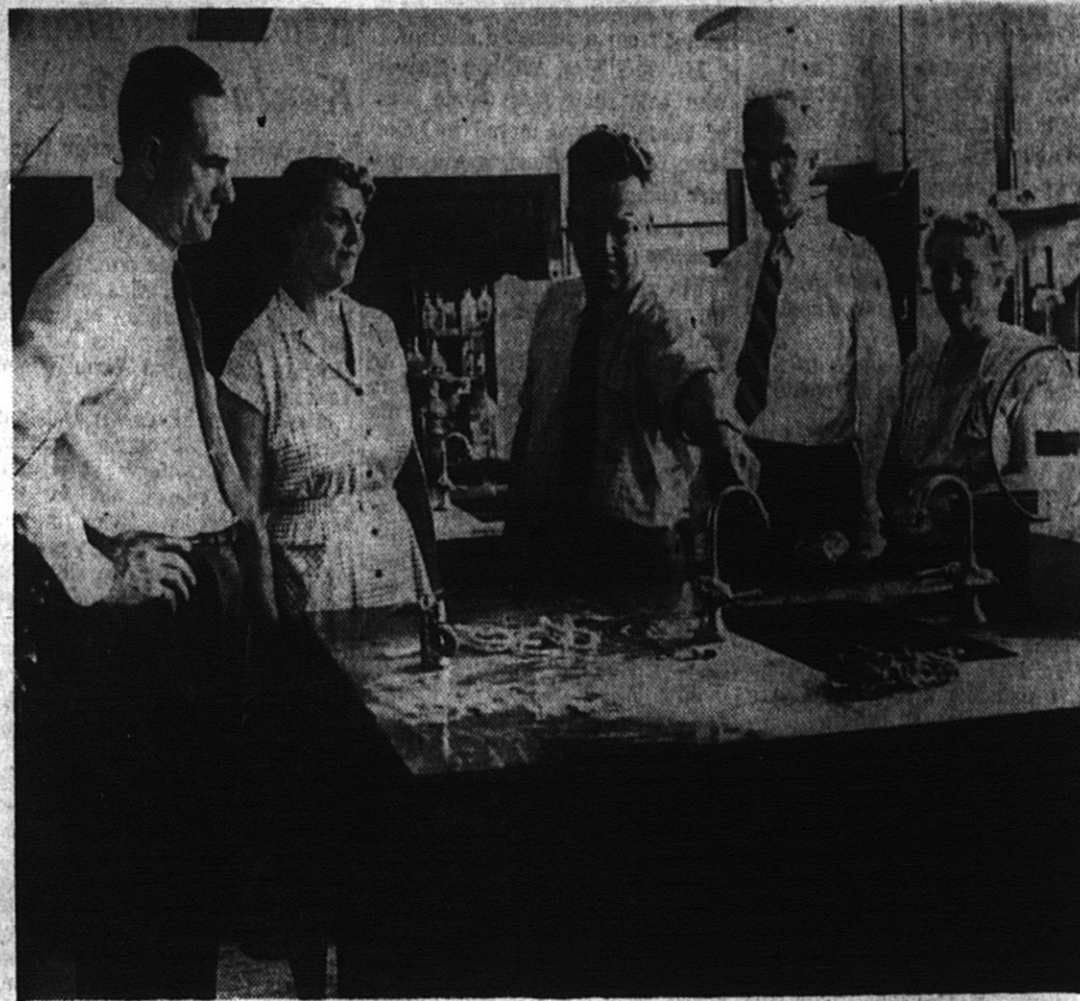
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Maintenance Supt. Ed Prins (center) points to new fixture in the chemistry laboratory in Holland High School as part of the renovation program carried on in all public schools during the summer vacation. Progress on the summer housecleaning was noted by members of the Board of Education who toured all the buildings one day last week. Left to right are Supt. Walter W. Scott, Mrs. John K. Winter, Ed Prins, Dr. Lester J. Kuyper and Mrs. Kenneth De Pree. (Sentinel photo)



The Rev. Harold N. Englund, pastor of the Second Reformed Church in Zeeland, starts loading luggage as he prepares to leave with his family for European study at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. The Englunds left Zeeland Monday and will sail from New York City on the liner "United States" Friday after a short stay with Mrs. Englund's family in London, Ontario, Canada. Brian Mark, the Englunds' two-year-old son looks with misgiving on the whole affair, but Mrs. Englund is sure that he will be quite a sailor by the time the Atlantic voyage is over. (Sentinel photo)

Mrs. John Japinga Dies at Age of 77

Mrs. Fannie Japinga, 77, widow of John Japinga, died Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Ry, 91 East 23rd St., where she had been for the past few weeks. Her home was at 178 East 16th St.

Born March 28, 1876 in Grand Haven she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beukema. She was a member of Trinity Church, the Ladies' Adult Bible class and the Missionary Society.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Walter Seidelman, Mrs. Henry Van Ry, Mrs. Gerrit Wiegerink, all of Holland and Mrs. John Walters of Zeeland; two sons, Henry Japinga of Holland and Fred Japinga, of Howell; 15 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one sister, Miss Jennie Beukema of Grand Haven; four brothers, Jacob, Fred, Henry and Claude Beukema, all of Grand Haven.

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West Olive

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli West in honor of Mrs. West, her son-in-law and Albert Berkompas. They all have birthdays during the month of August. Those attending were honored guests, Emery Kitchen, Gladys West and Albert Jay Berkompas. Others present were Mrs. Cora Run, Mrs. A. C. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Berkompas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Courter and son Dickie, Mrs. Emery Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. William Barber, Billy and Kent, Roy Runk, Miss Grace Thompson.

The West Olive School building committee let the contract to build the new school to G. J. Huston Construction Co. of Whitehall, Mich. The building is to be ready for occupancy the first of December.

The first meeting after summer vacation of the W. O. S. Workers is to be held Sept. 3 at the temporary school building. All women of the district are urged to attend.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Polich were: Joseph Polich of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karl Polich and daughters Mary and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. William Budilovsky of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kammeraad and Mr. and Mrs. Able Berkompas had a successful fishing trip at Pentwater recently.

Many of the local blueberry growers are on the last picking. Most of the migrant pickers are planning on leaving this vicinity next week. They are mostly from Arkansas and Tennessee, their school usually start a few weeks later than local schools because of the cotton picking season.

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Zeeland

The first fall meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Second Reformed Church will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Isaac Van Dyke. Mrs. Charles Kuyper, vice president, will be in charge in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. N. Englund. This society has not met in July and August and monthly meetings are scheduled to be held the first Thursday of each month.

The first meeting of the Mubeheraat Society of the Second Reformed Church, usually held the first Tuesday in September, will be held next week Tuesday, Sept. 8, in charge of the president, Mrs. James Watt.

The Senior choir of the Second Reformed Church directed by Stanley De Pree presented music at both services on Sunday after a vacation of two months. Although this was the last Sunday in August, the choir sang because it was the last service for some time in charge of the pastor, the Rev. H. N. Englund who left for Edinburgh, Scotland, on Monday to take up advanced studies at the Divinity University in Edinburgh. At the evening service a solo, "Teach me Thy Way," was presented by Stanley De Pree.

At the close of the service Bernard Veneklasen, vice-president of Consistory made closing remarks and prayer as a farewell to the Englunds.

The Youth for Christ sponsored a meeting at the Lawrence Street City Park on Sunday evening after the regular Sunday evening services in local churches. Miss Esther Evers, chalk artist of Holland, who recently participated in some of the Camp Geneva conferences, was guest speaker and presented several interesting pictures.

The special music in First Reformed Church on Sunday was by Miss Barbara Galentine of Greenville, who sang in the morning, and a quartet from the Eighth Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, who sang in the evening. Members of the quartet were Marshall Norden, Kenneth Boelma, Mike Beukema and Cy Jelties and their accompanist was Mrs. Grace Slagter. The guest minister was the Rev. Peter Muyskens from the Reformed Church in Hamilton.

Family Reunion Held At Drenthe Grove

A group of families held a reunion at Drenthe Grove Friday evening. They assembled for supper and games. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Russcher, Judy Veenboer, Melvin Walcott, Gerrit Veenboer and Mrs. Glen Russcher. Pictures were shown by Will Rowerdink.

Those at the reunion included Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Russcher and Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Russcher and Judy, Patsy and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alferink, Jerry, Harold and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Russcher and Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Russcher and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Veenboer, Carole and Judy, Henry Walcott, Magdalene and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walcott and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Engelsman, Gary and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowerdink and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rowerdink and Bobby.

The average American housewife walks approximately 12 miles a day.

**TWO GOOD PLACES
TO EAT
AT HOME AND AT
THE
HUB
RESTAURANT**
YOUR HOSTS:
PAUL AND EDNA VAN RAALTE
ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE
ZEELAND
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Many New Books Added to Shelves Of Local Library

The following new books have been placed in circulation at the Holland Public Library, according to Librarian Dora Schermer:

In "Atom at Spithead," by David Divine, Captain John Barrett realizes the possibility of danger to England's royal family, key military leaders and most of the English Navy at a pre-coronation naval review, and outlines a course of action. His fears are nearly realized before quick thinking and an eye for potting details help solve the mystery of the silent ship. This is a novel featuring timeliness and suspense which has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post in a short version, called "Thirty Minutes to Zero."

"Beyond This Place" is the latest and very intriguing novel by A. J. Cronin and centers around an instance of gross miscarriage of British justice. Because Paul Burgess needs his birth certificate to obtain a teaching position, the truth is revealed about his true identity and his father's prison sentence for murder. The bond of loyalty that drives Paul to seek the real murderer makes his life a nightmare. The solution of this mysterious case climaxes a gripping story in which British legal justice, for once, comes a cropper.

India is the setting of Pearl Buck's latest novel, "Come My Beloved." Four generations of the MacArd family seek a solution to their spiritual dilemmas in aiding the people of India and, in each generation, one member advances in his quest at the cost of rebellion against a parent who, in turn, was a rebel in his own youth. It is well written and thought-provoking.

Nevil Shute Norway has written an absorbing novel concerning an elderly Episcopalian clergyman, stationed in the Australian bush, who is called to the bedside of a dying derelict. He hears a story of Steve's reincarnation in 1983 as David Anderson, quadron air pilot under Queen Elizabeth II. This imaginative novel is earnest and patriotic but not very believable. It is entitled, "In the Wet."

Frank W. Rounds, author of "Window on Red Square," has done what is considered to be the best reporting job on the Soviet Union in a long time, especially during the Korean War. This journal of a young American diplomat covers the 18 months in 1951-1952 that he was an attaché of our embassy in Moscow. It is a vivid, direct and honest report of what he saw and heard.

Other books received and recommended are:

Fiction
"You Shall Know Them," Brul-ler, "Give Use This Valley," Ham; "The Velvet Hand," Reilly; "The Saracen Blade," Yerby; "Lost Shepherd," Sanford; "The Kentuckians," Giles; "Day of the Peacock," Coker; "Against the Fall of Night," Clarke; "Iceworld," Clement; "Home to Kentucky," Crabb; "Case of the Hesitant Hostess," Gardner.

"Vermillion Gate," Lin Yutang; "A Lady at Bay," Maass; "Bridges at Tolri," Michener; "Ring Around the Sun," Simak; "Battle Cry," Uris; "Go Tell It on the Mountain," Baldwin; "Charley Moon," Arkell; "Gateway to Fortune," Bourne; "The Eagle and the Wind," Stover; "Ramey," Farris; "Neighbors Needn't Know," Golden; "Kingfishers Catch Fire," Golden; "Year's Best Science Fiction Novels," Blieler and Dikty.

Non-Fiction
"Friends for 300 Years," Brington; "Children's Parties and How

to Plan Them," Gabriel; "The People's Right to Know," Cross; "Everyone's Legal Adviser," Cap-itan; "Wonderful World of In-sects," Gaul; "Only Parent," Rich; "Hitler, a Study in Tyranny," Bullock; "Heroic Finland," Hinshaw; "The Colditz Story," Reid; "Our Virgin Island," White; "North From Malaya," Douglas; "A Window on Red Square," Rounds.

"Life Among the Savages," Jackson; "Best Cartoons from Punch," "Who Speaks for Man," Cousins; "From Old Stencils to Silk Screenings," Stephenson; "Time Out for Youth," Gregor; "Book of Games for Boys and Girls," Bors; "Games for Children," Kohl and Young; Australia: Her Story," Tennant; "Low Cost Homes," Tripp.

Standard Products At H & B Station

A full line of Standard Oil Products is carried by the H and B Service station owned and operated by Don Hartgerink and Herman Blok.

The local men also are dealers of the Martin Outboard motors which carry a full year factory guarantee, and the Champion and Sportsman Boat trailers. The Martin motors come in all sizes ranging from 2½ to 30 horse power with aquamatic twist shift and reverse without shifting.

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A courtesy extended by H and B station is providing ample parking space while their customers shop. The company is located at 125 West Eighth St.

Harrington School Opens For Enrollments Sept. 8

Harrington School will open Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Students will enroll between 8:45 and 11 a.m.

A teacher's conference will follow student enrollment, and a complete program of class schedules will be announced Wednesday.

The population of the world is expected to rise from the current estimate of two and one-half billion to as much as four billion by the end of the century.

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Lt. Ted Stickels Among the Latest Group Repatriated

Family Hadn't Heard
Of Son's Whereabouts
Since Last January

The Melville Stickels home at 1310 West End Dr. late Sunday night was the scene of joy and near bedlam when word was received that 2nd Lt. Edward (Ted) L. Stickels, 22, was among the POW's returned through Freedom Village in Korea.

Prior to Sunday night's news, the Stickels had heard nothing of their son's whereabouts other than he had been shot down in flames over Korea on Jan. 17, 1953.

At that time the Defense Department advised the family by wire that Ted was missing in action. He had been in a group of four F-80 jets flying a close support mission.

Anti-aircraft fire hit Ted's plane and one other. Ted's plane burst into flames and crashed as he bailed out. From the ground Ted ad-



Melville Stickels late Sunday night lets out a whoop of joy when he sees his son's name, 2nd Lt. Edward (Ted) L. Stickels, listed as a returned POW on Sentinel's wire copy paper carrying the names of prisoners freed in Korea. Word of Lt. Stickels' release was the first news the parents had received since Jan. 17, 1953 when he was reported missing in action after his F-80 fighter was shot down in flames over Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Stickels were roused from their sleep about 11 p.m. Sunday when a newsman called with the happy information their son was among those returned through Freedom Village. Until early Monday the couple took turns answering calls from other newsmen and friends. (Sentinel photo)

Chatty, Memorable Events Loom Most Important on European Trip

(Following is another article prepared by Bruce Van Voorst, Holland's Community Ambassador who has been spending the summer in Austria.)

By Bruce Van Voorst

I'm finally back in St. Ruprecht for my first full night's sleep in three weeks. It felt practically like a homecoming when we pulled in Sunday night Aug. 23, from Vienna where we saw fewer soldiers than in any other cities we visited. My letter from Vienna Aug. 19 had to pass strict Russian censorship so I had to tread lightly on any mention of Russia that wasn't complimentary.

Salzburg appears to have more American soldiers than civilians, but it is quite obvious that they aren't all there simply as an occupation force. It will probably be the big base in case of a war in the area. Salzburg certainly is a fascinating part of the world. It's the real heartland of Europe and people here don't consider anything old if it was built after 1400.

They're really serious about the history and look with disdain at us because we are only a couple hundred years old. It's surprising how they all want to take you to a museum to show a few stones of the early Roman settlers.

We really ate like kings in Vienna. The youth hostel had warm water until 9 a.m. The city owns these restaurants called Woks and for about 40 cents you can get an excellent meal. Food is cheap all over, but Vienna is really the high spot. You have park concerts of light music and twice a week have concerts in the city hall courtyard.

I bought a ticket for another nine-day tour including Munich, Stuttgart and Strasbourg, Germany, Paris and London before returning to Rotterdam. Incidentally, I'll be in both Paris and London on my birthday.

Looking back on our adventures, it's interesting to note how cities and places become fixed in our minds because of certain personalities or special events. Take, for instance, Berchtesgaden. It's a small German village near Salzburg, Austria, where Hitler built a mountain retreat. It's one of the most beautiful spots in Europe and several of us decided to spend a day there.

Everything went fine at first. We crossed the border into Germany with no trouble and spent several hours viewing the bombed out ruins of the area. Then we missed our bus and were left stranded with no more buses scheduled for four hours. We did not have the slightest idea what to do, particularly since hitchhiking is so difficult in Europe. The cars are so small that they are usually filled to capacity. Only hope was to get a ride with occupation authorities who drove American-built cars.

Finally, we found an American Army post with three busloads of people about to depart. The driver was German and when we asked him in German if the buses were going to Salzburg (Salt City) he nodded assent and we piled aboard. Comfortably seated in the rear of the bus, we were congratulating each other on our cleverness when we overheard an English lady comment to her husband that "there must be three buses going to the salt mines today."

We scrambled out so fast they must have thought we had stolen something. The salt mines are in the opposite direction and some 100 miles from where we wanted to go. Next time we'll pronounce Salzburg and salt mines with utmost care.

Meran is a dirty little Italian city near the beginning of the famed Dolomiten mountains.

Cheapest place for traveling students to stay is in a nunnery and cloister located not far from the heart of the city. Thus, it was that the girls in our group were located in the nunnery while the boys lived in the cloister. One of the girls had a birthday party. We had a nice party and about 11 p.m. we started for home. It was only a short walk but somehow we got lost and didn't reach the nunnery until shortly after the 11:30 p.m. closing time.

There we stood, 25 strong; and with about a dozen girls that had to get in or get no sleep. The iron fence was at least seven feet tall, but there was no other way, so there we stood on a main street in Meran helping to smuggle all the girls over the fence. Then they had to get into the building through a window. From the looks on faces of passersby, the reputation of the nunnery is finished.

Despite the beautiful buildings and famed canals in Venice, Italy, it's a simple little eating place that looms as the most memorable there. We were told the best meal for the cheapest price would be pasta shuta. For one whole day on the way to Italy we cracked jokes about how to remember and pronounce it. Armed with this vocabulary we entered a small restaurant and with a little sign language we ordered Pasta Shuta. The waiter called to the cook, "Four spaghetti, Joe."

That's about the most embarrassing thing that can happen to an American tourist. After trying very hard to speak understandable German, the tourist will hear the shopkeeper say, "What is it you would like?" and with an Oxford accent too!

In Vienna we talked with a boy who was born in India and studying in England. He was on his way to Bucharest to attend a convention of young people from all over the world. Not many Americans were attending because the organization is Communist. We sat together at breakfast and ended with a two-hour discussion. He was an earnest Communist and was loaded with reams of figures ADD 2 col CHATTY MEM 6..... to prove that under the Communist governments the peoples in eastern Europe were better off than ever before.

His main argument, the same one met so often, was that while the democratic conception of the freedom and importance of each individual is nice, it is secondary to having a full stomach and a better standard of living. He held that while it is true the Communist governments may overemphasize the importance of the state, it is also true that in five years a Communist nation like Russia, Hungary or Romania is currently making considerable more progress in providing for the needs of its people than is a democratic government in, for instance, India, France or even England.

What started as a private discussion between two of us developed into a big debate as almost a dozen students from lands all over the world lined up on both sides. Naturally, each side felt it scored decisive victory, but it certainly is stimulating to encounter persons who think as these youths did.

I'm eager to get back home. I'll probably arrive in New York Sept. 13 or 14 and hope to fly to Willow Run the night we arrive. I should register at Hope on the 15th.

Automobile drivers between the ages of 45 and 50 are involved in only one-fifth the number of fatal accidents that happen to teenage drivers.

Fennville

(From Saturday's Sentinel)
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson and their children, Fred Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Murray Silverstein, all of Philadelphia, Pa., left recently after spending a week with Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. Charles Spencer and family.

Mrs. Robert Keag accompanied her daughter and family, Sgt. Paul and Mrs. Newnam to Selridge Field Sunday to spend a week.

Mrs. Ruth Mandigo, wife of the Rev. Albert Mandigo, former Methodist pastor here has been engaged to teach the kindergarten class at Hartford, their present home.

Mrs. Lester Fisher of Kalamazoo spent a day here with her mother, Mrs. Bess Whitbeck.

Mrs. Rosa Reid of Grand Rapids is spending a few weeks with her brother, Jay E. Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinke and family of Ann Arbor came Tuesday to spend a few days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grams.

Mrs. Richard Jonathas, Mrs. Ned Bale and Mrs. Lillie Bale went on a pleasure trip to Jackson recently.

Rev. Kuipers, Presbyterian minister of Lansing, supplied the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. Garth Smith, who with Mrs. Smith, is vacationing in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Ogda Cromquist was a luncheon guest recently of Mrs. Lionel Becher. The afternoon was spent calling on several of Mrs. Cromquist's former schoolmates in this area. She left Saturday for her home in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Mrs. Otto Thomas was taken to

Allan Health Center Sunday suffering from a shoulder ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, who sold their farm home west of Fennville and moved to Lakeland, Fla., are spending the summer camping at the Nelson Vicky place. They plan to return to Florida in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paine returned home Tuesday from several weeks business trip to San Francisco, Calif. They came to look after their farm interests then plan to return to California Sunday for eight months.

Mrs. Bertha Wolters, who was quite ill this spring is recovering nicely and able to go for rides. She is making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hutchingson. She has rented her house on Maple St. to William Allison, a member of the faculty, and his family.

Mrs. Alton Milteer of Gary, Ind., came Wednesday to visit until Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kooyers of Detroit, their daughter, Mrs. Jack Hindes and two sons of Water-

ville, also Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carter and three children of Fennville were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Leonard Carter and daughter June. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of Hart.

Mrs. Pearl Whitemyer and son, Charles returned home Tuesday from Chicago, where they had visited their son and brother, Robert and family since Friday. Mrs. Whitemyer's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fleming of Kalamazoo, stayed here during the former's absence.

Supt. and Mrs. Wayne Woodby had as their guests from Sunday until Wednesday his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren

Kiwanians Hear Kentucky Nurse

The story of the Frontier Nursing Service, bringing a program of medical, nursing and social work to the Kentucky mountain people in a 700-mile area near the Tennessee border, was presented by Miss Ruth Vander Meulen to the Kiwanis Club at its meeting Monday night at the Warm Friend Tavern.

Miss Vander Meulen is assistant dean of the Frontier Nursing School for Midwifery at Hyden, Ky., and is responsible for the health of everyone living in her particular district through providing bedside care for the sick, the expectant mother; and later for the young baby and his mother.

Because of the mountainous country it is necessary for nurses to travel by jeep or horseback, using poorly defined trails leading along rough creek beds.

The speaker illustrated her talk with colored slides which she had made during the course of her work.

Only 12 graduate nurses are accepted yearly for training in the Frontier Graduate School of Midwifery. Drawing students from all parts of the world, the school prepares nurses to take charge of rural hospitals, particularly the maternity sections, and to work in isolated districts where doctors

Woodby and four children of Man-

kato, Minn.
Mrs. Charles Dickinson and daughter, Kimberley returned home Sunday from Allegan Health Center where the baby was born Aug. 19. Mrs. Dickinson's mother, Mrs. Maurice Gurrant of Allegan, is staying with her.

are not available. Graduates of the school, opened in 1939, have included more than 116 nurses now practicing throughout the world.

Miss Vander Meulen received her graduate nurse training at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids and worked for a time at Holland Hospital before going to Kentucky.

Kiwanian Rhine Vander Meulen was program chairman and introduced his daughter. The invocation was given by the Rev. Arnold E. Dykhuizen of Cicero, Ill.

Guests present were Mrs. William Meengs and Frank B. Kammeraad of Holland and Zeeland Kiwanians, John Molter, Charles E. Zerrip, Alvin R. Geerlings, Vern Lokers and L. Besinger. First Vice President Russell Breen presided at the meeting.

Rites Solemnized In Local Church

A double ring ceremony Tuesday evening united in marriage Miss Cornelia B. Van Drunen and George Van Zwabenberg of Oakdale, Calif., in Central Avenue Christian Reformed Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Van Drunen of 475 Central Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zwabenberg of Oakdale, Calif.

The Rev. William Haverkamp officiated at the service with the bridal party standing before a profusion of palms, ferns, gladioli, white lilies and candelabra. White bows marked the pews.

In the wedding party were Miss Ceciel Van Drunen, twin sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Fred Voetberg, best man, and Donald Baker and Peter Van Drunen, ushers.

Organist, Miss Shirley Nonhof

played traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Shirley Kimball who sang "God Sent You to Me," "Because" and "Wedding Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a gown of white tulle over satin. The long sleeves terminated in points over the wrists and the fitted scalloped bodice tapered to a tiny dip waistline. The skirt extended into a chapel length train. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid and streamers.

The maid of honor's gown was fashioned of pink net over satin with a net yoke. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white gladioli.

A reception for 100 guests was held in the church parlors with the Misses Marge Berman, Gerry Bouwer, Hazel Zoerhof, Jane Huijzinga, Joella Essink and Alice De Graaf serving. Relatives were present from Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Chicago and California.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Van Drunen wore a navy dress with white accessories and the groom's mother chose a navy and royal blue dress and matching accessories. Both wore rose corsages.

The bride, who has lived here 21 years, was educated in the Steenvyk Christian High in the Netherlands and has been employed at Baker Furniture Co. The groom was graduated from Ripon Christian High School in California and this year received his B.S. degree from Calvin College.

Milk was first sold in glass containers in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1878.

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Lt. Edward L. Stickels
vised the remaining planes, circling overhead, that he was okay.
Using a portable radio transmitter, Ted said, "I can hear voices all around me. I only regret..." With those words the radio went dead.

The pilots returned to their airstrip and reported what had happened to the group's commanding officer. In a few days the Defense Department telegram arrived listing Ted as missing in action.

For the next eight months no information was received by the Stickels on what happened to their son.

The father said, "My wife and I never gave up hope that Ted was okay. I just kept hoping that he'd be coming home some day and I'd see him walking up the driveway."

"Sometimes I got pretty low," he said, "but the faith of friends and others kept me going. I know the prayers of Dr. Marion de Velder and others have helped a great deal."

Early Sunday night arrived like dozens of previous week-ends and the couple retired early. About 11 p.m. the phone rang. Mrs. Stickels got up and heard a newspaperman telling that 2nd Lt. Stickels was a returned POW.

She was so stunned by the happy news that her husband had to take the phone and gave what information the newsman requested. After that first call, there was no more sleep that night for the Stickels.

In between answering dozens of phone calls from other newsmen and friends the couple talked over plans for their son's return with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Lopik who had dropped in to share the happy occasion.

Early Monday a confirming telegram was received. The wire read: "I am pleased to inform you that your son, 2nd Lt. Edward L. Stickels, has been released by the North Korean Chinese Communists and has been returned to military control."

"After a thorough physical examination by medical authorities you will be furnished a complete report concerning his health. You also will be advised of his condition, place of hospitalization, (if necessary) and movement to the U. S. I trust that you will soon have the comfort of hearing from him directly." Signed, Maj. Gen. John H. McCormick, Director of Military Personnel, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force.

Starting at 7 a.m. Monday the phone again started ringing with friends and well wishers calling. Finally at 11 a.m., Mrs. Stickels said, "It's still too wonderful to believe and everyone calling has been wonderful. But, I've just got to have some breakfast. I'll never be able to eat here so I'm going to dash out a few minutes."

Lt. Stickels had been in Korea since last November. He is a graduate of Holland high school in 1948 and attended Hope college for 2 1/2 years before enlisting in 1951.

Missionary Society
Arranges Luncheon
The first meeting of the year of the Women's Missionary Society of Third Reformed Church will feature at 1 p.m. luncheon in the church parlors on Wednesday.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. John R. Kemper, missionary from Third Church to Mexico.

Mrs. Fred Beuwkes and her committee are in charge of the luncheon.

Coeur d'Alene, Ida., claims to have the first municipally owned airport in the United States.

Philadelphia stands second among all United States ports in tonnage of waterborne commerce.

Pair of Holland Teams Split in Zeeland Tourney

ZEELAND (Special) — Two Holland teams broke even in Tuesday night's triple header in the softball tournament at Zeeland Legion field. Al Kraai spun a no-hitter to give the Vets a 2-0 win over Jenison Merchants, Bulkema Hardware of Grand Rapids thumped the Muskegon Burgers, 4-1, and Sutherland Papers of Kalamazoo belted the night's only homer on their way to a tight 6-5 decision over Baren's Service.

Kraai held Jenison tightly leashed, striking out six and allowing only three men to reach first. The Vets, held to three hits, shoved across single runs in the third, on a double and passed ball, and sixth, on a single, sacrifice, and error.

Baren's, losing their second game of the evening—earlier they bowed 3-1 to Main Auto in the Holland City League first half playoffs—saw Sutherlands come from behind with a pair of runs in the sixth inning.

Baren's led 5-4 in their half of the sixth, but three straight singles gave the Kalamazoo club the win.

The Holland team opened with a run in the first on a fielder's choice, walk and single. Sutherlands tied it in their half when Baren's gave them a walk and two errors. Then the winners moved ahead when the center fielder poked his home run in the next frame.

In the third Baren's tallied twice on a single, three hit batters and an error. But Sutherlands evened it again with a run on a triple and single.

The clubs traded runs in the fifth when Baren's scored on a walk sacrifice and single and Sutherlands combined two doubles.

Baren's moved out in front in the next inning when a single and an error brought a run home, and set the stage for the winner's two-run rally.

Bulkema Hardware showed three runs across in the first inning—despite the evening's only double play—on a bases loaded triple. Muskegon notched their run in the third on a passed ball, error and single, and Bulkema combined a passed ball and two singles for their last marker in the fourth.

Muskegon was limited to three hits, while the winners picked up two more.

Bill Franks had two of VFW's hits, and Jay Hoffman had the other.

Lou Alteria and Bob Berens each had a pair for Baren's, and Jun Bremer, Vern Beelen and Joe Berens had one apiece.

South Blendon

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vander Wal, Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Wal and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Wal attended the funeral service for their sister and aunt, Mrs. Agnes Frieswyk, Monday afternoon at the Kuiper Funeral Home in Grand Rapids.

Members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Elenbaas attended the funeral Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Elenbaas' sister, Mrs. Mary Klaasen at the Ninth Street Christian Reformed Church in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stegeman and children and Mrs. Herman G. Vrugink and children together with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vrugink and boys of Jenison and Mrs. Effie Vrugink of Zeeland visited the Deer Forest at Coloma last week Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ligtner and Jackie returned home last Friday night from a week's visit with relatives in South Dakota.

Miss Lois La Huus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy La Huus, and Roger Schut of Hudsonville were united in marriage last week Friday evening at a ceremony performed in the local church. The reception was held in the Hudsonville Reformed church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kunz and Ardith and Miss Evelyn Berg-horst spent the week-end in Chicago as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klemp.

Miss Bonnie Luyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Luyk, and Glenn Zylstra of North Blendon were married last week Friday evening by the Rev. Donald Wegmohr. A reception was held in the Allendale Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Stegeman visited Mr. and Mrs. Tony Byrwerk Sunday afternoon at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Boerman of Oakland were Sunday evening guests of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jarvis Boerman and Diana at the Gerrit D. Vrugink home. Mrs. Boerman expects to leave soon for England where she will join her husband who is stationed there with the U. S. Army.

Miss Evelyn Veltema spent several days last week in Zeeland with the family of her sister, Mrs. George Zuverink.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Vander Beek of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vander Beek and Ruth of Muskegon called on Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Brink last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poskey visited Mrs. Jeannette Nieuwsma at Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sikkema are staying at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy La Huus, after spending the summer months in Morrison, Ill. They will leave soon for Ann Arbor where Mr. Sikkema will continue his studies at the University of Michigan and Mrs. Sikkema has accepted a teaching engagement.



The greatest football career in Zeeland's history came to a halt Tuesday when Bernie Raterink failed to report to Michigan State's opening practice at East Lansing. Raterink does not plan to return to school and will probably enter the Army late in the fall. Raterink's left knee, which has been plaguing him since he injured it in the spring drills of 1932, was reinjured this summer and the flashy halfback does not think it would take him through another season. Raterink, who would be a junior at Michigan State, saw plenty of action last season with the Spartans' national championship squad. One of the greatest backs ever to play for Zeeland High School, Raterink led the Chix to two straight undefeated seasons in 1949 and 1950. Shown above, Raterink looks sadly at the sore knee just before the opening of the 1952 season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Raterink, of 309 West Main Ave., Zeeland.

Hospitalized Horacio Rootin' Tootin' Cowboy

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Six-year-old Horacio Solis, the little Mexican boy who was seriously injured when a truck carrying 21 Mexicans overturned in a ditch on US-31 Aug. 19, is the happiest patient in Municipal Hospital these days.

Last Friday he received four little Grand Haven girls as visitors, and they presented him with a Hopalong Cassidy outfit complete with sombrero, boots, gun and holster, fringed jacket and trousers, as well as a red toy automobile.

Horacio speaks no English, but his 14-year-old brother Pablo (Paul) served as his interpreter. Pablo has been with the child since the night of the accident, and has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burch at 428 Ottawa St.

The girls had raised funds by selling 10-cent tickets to their neighbors to see a show complete with vaudeville program. The producers are Kathy Burch, 9, Jane Robinson, 7, Barbara Robinson, 9, and Joyce De Gram, 11. The Robinson girls are sisters.

The girls are a little short, and they expect to make up the deficit by staging a play Tuesday at the home of five-year-old Rose Ann Skward, at 418 Ottawa St.

Horacio received a possible fractured skull and a crushed left arm and shoulder when a truck carrying 21 Mexicans went out of control Aug. 19 and overturned in a ditch on US-31 a half mile south of M-50. All the occupants who were members of the Solis and Sanchez families were taken to Municipal Hospital and later that night were taken to Fennville, leaving six-year-old Horacio and his 14-year-old brother in Grand Haven.

Horacio is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Solis of Edinburg, Tex.

Mrs. Herbert Bloemers Succumbs at Age of 35

ZEELAND (Special) — Mrs. Angelina Bloemers, 35, wife of Herbert Bloemers of Borculo (route 1, Zeeland), died this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luurtsema of Borculo. She had been ill for six months.

Mrs. Bloemers was a member of Harlem Reformed Church and was active in the Young Married Couples Club.

Surviving besides the husband and parents are two daughters, Sharon Fay, 4, and Carol Lynn, one year old; two brothers, Henry and Anthony Luurtsema, both of Hudsonville, and two sisters, Duette and Alice Luurtsema of Borculo.

AAUW Area Conference Scheduled at Durfee Hall

Holland Branch, American Association of University Women, will be hostess at an area conference here on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Miss Emma Reever, dean of women at Hope College, is serving as general chairman of the event.

Mrs. John De Haan, Jr., local branch secretary, is in charge of reservations.

Final details for the day's program were worked out last week at a meeting of the local AAUW board in the home of Mrs. Orle A. Bishop, president.

The schedule begins at 9 p.m. at conference headquarters, Durfee Hall, at Hope College, with a coffee hour.



Sales Director Of Company Dies

Lawrence N. Peabody, 58, director of sales for the H. E. Morse Co., died of a heart attack at 2:20 p.m. Sunday in his room at the Warm Friend Tavern, where he had lived for the last two years.

His wife, Mrs. L. Peabody, was with him at the time. Mr. Peabody had suffered from a previous heart condition.

Mr. Peabody was also vice president of the Compar-Instrument Company.

Before joining the Morse Co. in 1950, Mr. Peabody had a long career with the Navy. He served overseas during World War I, and saw active duty in the Pacific area during World War II. In addition, he was Assistant Inspector of Naval Material with the rank of Lt. Commander O-V-(S) U. S. N. R.

Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Mr. Peabody was born in Detroit in 1895, and was a graduate of Notre Dame University.

Man to Serve 35 Days

Walter Parton, 49, of 71 Manley Ave., pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor in Justice C. C. Wood's court, and was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$104.80 and serve five days in the county jail. Unable to serve fine and costs, Parton was given an additional 30 days. He was arrested Sunday on North River Ave. near Lakewood Blvd.

Births in Holland Memorial Hospital include a daughter, Susan Kaye, born Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hietje, 244 East Main, Zeeland; a son, Jimmy Lee, born Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hofstra, 3227 Fort Sheldon Rd.; a son, Kolvin Jay, born Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vander Zwaag, route 5, Holland.

A son, Joel Lane, born Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Raterink, 249 West Main, Zeeland; a son, Douglas Jay, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lamer, route 2, Holland; a daughter, Julia Kay, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rewa, route 2, Dorr; a son, Marvin Jay, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George Plas route 1, Byron Center; a son, Douglas Gene, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Don Melema, 1391 East Main, Zeeland.

Semi-Finals Due In City Tourney At Legion Course

One semi-final and two quarter-final matches in the championship flight and all quarter-final matches in the first and second flights of the City Championship Golf Tournament at the Legion Golf Course have been completed to date.

And for added links flavor the son of the finalist followed his father's example of last June and canned a hole in one late Saturday afternoon.

Albert Timmer moved to the finals by dropping Ed Rackes, 2 and 1. Timmer had beaten Ted Yamoka, 2-up and 1, while Rackes ousted Ted Sasamoto 8 and 6. In the Labor Day 36 hole final Timmer meets the winner of the match between Lee Kleis, who edged Bob Houtman 1 up, and Wyn Vandenberg, who eliminated M. K. Disbrow, 5 to 3.

Albert Timmer Jr., meanwhile, dropped his hole-in-one on the par 3 149 yard 18th hole. Playing with Bill Appledorn, Timmer used a 6 iron on the shot, which helped him card a 96.

In the first flight Paul Boerigter eliminated Clarence Lokker 4 and 2, and meets Larry Bowerman, who defeated Les Deridder, 6 and 4. In the other semi Del Koop took Jake Meurer, 4 and 3, and meets Clare Van Liere, who won via forfeit from Fred Meppe-link.

In the second flight LaVern DeVries squeezed past Howie Phillips, 1 up, and plays Dave Jalving, after Jalving's 5 and 4 win over Ken Vander Heuvel. Dr. Juke Lubbers bowed to Wallace Bradley, 3 and 2, who will meet George Botsis, 3 and 2 victor over Arnell Vander Kolk.

None of the third flight quarter-finals have been played.

Matches in all flights must be completed in time to permit the finals on Labor Day.

Boy Is Drowned At State Park In Grand Haven

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — Funeral services were held Wednesday for 10-year-old Donald Joseph Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Waite of 1418 Penoyer Ave., who was drowned at Grand Haven state park early Monday afternoon.

The youngster had gone to the beach with his mother and little sister, and the mother had left the boy in the lake for a few minutes while she went to the concession. Mrs. Daniel Klein of Grand Rapids, a swimmer, noticed the boy's head bobbing up and down and she called to Harold Olsen, a Grand Rapids fireman, who carried the lad to shore and started artificial respiration. Life guards were there immediately, and shortly afterwards city police arrived with a rescuator. They worked unsuccessfully for an hour and 10 minutes.

Coroner Joseph E. Kammeraad said death was due to suffocation, caused by drowning.

Donald was born in Taft, Calif., May 13, 1943, and the family moved here in 1949. He was baptized in the Methodist Church in Taft and attended the Methodist Church Sunday School here. He would have entered the fifth grade at Ferry School next week.

He was a member of Cub Scout pack No. 12 of Ferry School.

Surviving are the parents; a sister, Alexis; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Waite of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Marie Moody of Grand Haven, and a great grandfather, Harry Gibson of Gary. The boy's father is employed at the Bastian Blessing Co.

It was the first drowning at the state park since 1946 although in 1949 a man suffered a heart attack and died in the water. There have been some drownings in the channel area, but these were not swimmers.

Hospital Notes
(From Wednesday's Sentinel)
Admitted to Holland Hospital Monday was Kathleen Scully, 59 West 17th St.

Discharged Monday were Arthur H. Welch, 307 West 14th St.; Mrs. Henry Assink, route 1, West Olive; David Lamar, route 1; Mrs. Pat Drummond and baby, route 4; Mrs. Cornelius Yakes and baby, 88 East 21st St.; Loren Sall, 32 South State, Zeeland; Mrs. Leo Roberts, 195 West 13th St.

Hospital births include a son, Delworth, born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steketee, 140 East 24th St.; a son, Anthony Henderson, born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dekker, route 4.

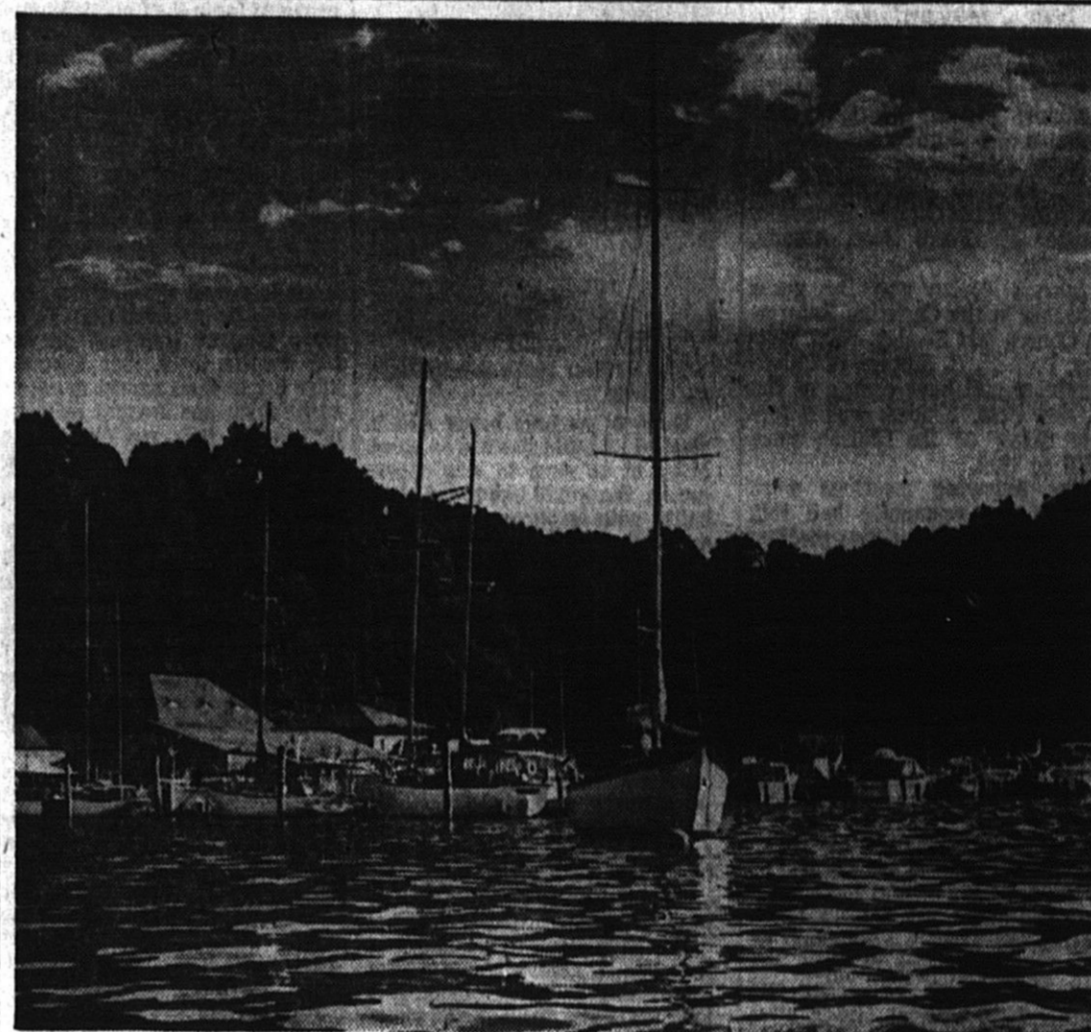
Zeeland
Births in Huizinga Memorial Hospital include a daughter, Susan Kaye, born Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hietje, 244 East Main, Zeeland; a son, Jimmy Lee, born Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hofstra, 3227 Fort Sheldon Rd.; a son, Kolvin Jay, born Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vander Zwaag, route 5, Holland.

A son, Joel Lane, born Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Raterink, 249 West Main, Zeeland; a son, Douglas Jay, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lamer, route 2, Holland; a daughter, Julia Kay, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rewa, route 2, Dorr; a son, Marvin Jay, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George Plas route 1, Byron Center; a son, Douglas Gene, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Don Melema, 1391 East Main, Zeeland.



It was slightly warm, to say the least, at Holland High's opening football drills Monday and pads were shunned in the afternoon after plenty of use in the morning. At left is Coach Dale Shearer, who was greeted by an enthusiastic turnout of 67

hopefuls. The two-day practice schedule will be followed until the middle of next week when Holland High classes begin. More heat—meaning more lost weight—was predicted for Tuesday's sessions. (Sentinel photo)



Holland Vacationers Dock Their Boats in Maccatawa Yacht Basin

Boating Enthusiasts Find Good Facilities in Holland

Newspaper publishers, movie stars, news commentators and radio personalities have stepped onto the docks at Jesiek Bros. Shipyard this summer as part of large group of boating enthusiasts that swell the local population during the summer.

From five to 10 boats stop at Jesiek's every day on their way north or south where the boat yards have free dockage for cruising boats.

One of the largest boat yards on the Great Lakes and the largest in Western Michigan, Jesiek's have slips for 110 boats and anchorage for 50 boats. There is room for winter storage for 225 boats.

Handy for the sailors is the restaurant on the premises, marine supplies of all kinds, expert repairmen and mechanics, gas, fuel oil and ice.

Included in the facilities are a 30-ton electric hoist, a 10-ton hoist and two marine railways.

Docking during the past week were Newspaper Publisher Phil Rich of Midland on his cruiser, Marie; Craig Ketchum and George Dahlin of Chicago; John Metzger of St. Louis; boats from Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and the surrounding area.

Owners of boats and permanent slips who spend a large part of the summer aboard their boats include some interesting personalities.

Prof. J. C. Kremer of Lansing, retired from the Michigan State College faculty, has a sailboat, The Blue Nose. A. E. Bierens of Evanston, had the Jesiek's build him a 30-foot cruiser, which he has taken to Cape Cod. The president of a needle company in Chicago, H. Flannery, has spent many summers here on the Sea Fever, which he sold recently to the William Posts of Holland.

Edward R. Morrow, news analyst, relaxed aboard the Leslie Atlas yacht, The Sis. Dr. J. Trimble and family of Lansing, spend all their free time on their sailboat, Nomad. Dr. Trimble is a pediatrician.

Sailing in many of the areas races and just sailing for fun are Charles Phelps of Lansing and his Corvette; A. Archibald, South Bend, Bucaener; The Klages, Chicago, Se-Gal-K; K. R. Knowlton, Cincinnati, Mesoma and Dior Clark, Chicago, Nahama.

In the cruising boat division are W. H. Loudon of Lansing and his Hi Ho; Harold Griffin, Hamilton, Ohio, Zephyro; Paul Warren, Chicago, Maribel; Bon Aspy, Indianapolis, Bon Aire; Harry Foote, Delphi, Ind., Chloe, and John Kelly, Indianapolis.

Mary Hartline of Chicago, radio and TV star, enjoyed a short vacation on a cruiser here and Gene Autry visited friends aboard a cruiser several times.

Three brothers, Harold, Don and Bill Jesiek have carried on the tradition started by their father, A. Adolph Jesiek, and keep it a family affair. Sailors from the entire Midwest take advantage of the facilities and on numerous occasions have built permanent homes here.

Maple Shade
Beautiful warm weather finds guests at Maple Shade Resort at

Holland Dancer Appears in Cast Of "Oklahoma!"

When "Oklahoma!", Rodgers and Hammerstein's most famous collaboration, re-opened Monday night in New York City, a Holland dancer was included in the almost all-new cast.

Jack H. Ketchum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ketchum of 376 West 17th St., is in the musical production cast as one of the top dancers. This is his first New York role following three years of study—all on scholarships—under the well-known Edna MacRae in Chicago.

Last summer, he danced in "Adam to Atom," at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. He also has danced at the Edgewater Beach Hotel and toured the Midwest and South in a revue produced by the Edgewater choreographer.

Jack began serious dance study following his graduation from Hope College. He is a graduate of Holland High School and served in the U. S. Navy for two years.

Principally a ballet dancer, he also appears in the tap and square dance numbers of the show and has a brief solo part.

"Oklahoma!" was given a fitting start at New York City's Center Monday as the mayor proclaimed this official "Rodgers and Hammerstein" week. Three other current shows of their authorship and sponsorship are running on Broadway—"South Pacific," "The King and I" and "Me and Juliet," but the perennial "Oklahoma!" is expected to be a sell-out for all of its five-week run at the Center.

Monday afternoon, the "Oklahoma!" cast presented the show for casts of the other Rodgers and Hammerstein current productions as a sort of final dress rehearsal before the grand opening. Shows during the five weeks are scheduled nightly Monday through Saturday, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturdays. There are no Sunday shows.

After its New York run, "Oklahoma!" will start a nationwide tour, ending in Hollywood where it will be filmed.

Famous Agnes de Mille is choreographer for the musical. The company itself is all new, except for a very few roles. This is the 11th season that at least one "Oklahoma!" troupe has been on tour in the United States.

Among players in the prominent roles are Mary Mario, Ridge Bond, Florence Henderson, Harris Hawkins, Alfred Cichelli, Jr., Barbara Cook, Owen Martin and David Le Grant.

A cat cannot see in pitch darkness.

Mechanization enables today's miner to produce 40 tons of coal in the same period of time for every 30 tons he produced in 1939.

WANT-ADS

CLEAN HOUSE ON YOUR OLD BILLS

Now's the time to make a clean sweep of accumulated debts.

We'll supply the cash to pay what you owe. Money also advanced for purchases or other purposes.

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Loans \$25 to \$500
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Adv.

Ebels Allows Only Three Hits; North End Wins Contest

Main Auto evened the City Softball League's first-half playoff series at a game apiece Tuesday night by edging Baren's Service 3-1 at Van Tongeren field. In an exhibition game North End thumped Sixth Reformed, 11-5.

Baren's had taken Monday's game 5-3, but this time Jason Ebels held them to three hits while Main Auto collected five hits, and single runs in the first, third and sixth innings.

It was a bad night for Baren's since they later went to the softball tournament in Zeeland and dropped a tight 6-5, seasaw affair to Sutherland Papers of Kalamazoo.

The winners first run moved home on a single, sacrifice and wild pitch. The third inning tally came on a pair of singles and a walk, and the last run on a single, two sacrifices and fielder's choice.

Baren's scored in the fifth on a double and single.

Mel Koonen, Herb Maatman, Guite Van Langevelde, Howie Glupker and Jason Ebels shared the winner's hits, and Bob Berens, Ron Bekhus and Chet Warner had Baren's three.

North End blasted across five runs in the fifth and three in the sixth for its victory. The winners collected 11 hits for 11 runs, and Sixth Reformed used five hits in for five runs.

For three innings it was a tight ball game, with the winners scoring once in the first on a hit, two fielder's choices and an error, and the losers counting once in the second on a walk, wild pitch and sacrifice.

In the fourth North End hinted at what was to come when tallying twice on a pair of singles, an error and a wild pitch. Then the winners broke lose in the next frame for five runs on two doubles, two singles, two walks and an error.

In the sixth they sent two runs home on two doubles, a single, walk and an error.

Sixth Reformed notched a run in the sixth on a pair of singles and wild pitch, and rallied for three in the seventh on double, single, two errors, and a walk.

Ed Stille with three hits and Leo Zych, Dell Koop, Ron Wiersma with two each led North End. Chick Zych and Ted Bos had one apiece.

Rog Van Wyk, Dale Van Langevelde had two hits to lead Sixth Reformed, and Dale Mulder chipped in a single.

The rubber game of the playoff is scheduled for Thursday night at Van Tongeren field.

Birthday, Anniversary Party Fetes W. J. Olives

Members of the W. J. Olive Agency were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Folkertsma at Goshorn Lake. The occasion was the celebration of Mr. Olive's birthday anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Olive's 50th wedding anniversary.

After the dinner party, birthday gifts were presented to Mr. Olive and anniversary gifts to Mrs. Olive.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Folkertsma, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stegink, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lemmen, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Warren of Fennville, Miss Dora Wentzel, Mrs. John A. Stryker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth De Pree and the guests of honor.

Nunica Resident Dies At Grand Haven Hospital

GRAND HAVEN (Special) — John J. De Weert, 55, of route 1, Nunica (Crocker township) died early Monday of a heart attack in Municipal Hospital where he was taken Sunday afternoon. He was born in Borculo Aug. 16, 1898, and had lived in this vicinity about 25 years. He was a former Grand Haven resident and had lived in Nunica about 15 years.

On Nov. 28, 1923, he was married to Bertha Bryant. He was employed at Challenge Stamping and Porcelain Co. for the last three years and previously at Dale Engine Co.

Besides the wife, he is survived by two sons, Alfred J. Grand Haven, and James, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Freeman, Robinson township, Mrs. Walter Merkins of Nunica and Mrs. Gerald Lewis of Muskegon; two sisters, Mrs. Martin Keller of Zeeland, route 1, Zeeland; and two brothers, Louis of Hamilton and Lambert of Zeeland; also five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Freeman.

Interment will be in the Nunica cemetery.

DYKSTRA
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HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Three Clubs Notch Wins in Zeeland Softball Tourney

ZEELAND (Special) — In Monday night's card at the Zeeland Softball Tournament at Legion Field, Spartans Store of Grand Rapids thumped Benheim 9-5, the Muskegon C.M.C. Yankees edged Grandville Methodist 5-2, and Forest Grove squeezed past King Cole Tavern, 4-3.

Benheim and Spartans Store traded four-run innings, but the latter added a three-run frame plus a one-run inning to make the difference.

The C.M.C. Yankees won their game with a three-run spurge in the first inning.

King Cole and Forest Grove traded home runs, and Forest Grove was outthrust to four, but the winners collected their bingles when they were most helpful.

Benheim scored once in the first inning on a single and error, and the Spartans evened it in their half with a pair of singles. The losers broke loose with four in the third when they combined three singles, a walk, and a double.

Spartans again tied it in the fourth with four runs on a bases loaded triple and a fielder's choice.

While holding Benheim scoreless from there on the winners forged ahead with three in the next frame on a single, walk, and double, and finished with one in the sixth on a walk and single.

The Yankees booted home three runs in the first on three singles and a walk, and Grandville fell one short in the next frame when they rallied for two runs on a walk, single, and double.

The Yanks wrapped it up in the fourth when they combined a pair of singles and an error for two runs.

King Cole gathered a two-run homer in the second, and Forest Grove notched a circuit blast in the fourth, but Forest Grove had tallied twice in the first on a two-run triple. They added the winning run in the fifth when a hit batter scored on a double.

The losers bid for a tie failed when they collected only one run in the sixth on a triple and single.

Hamilton

The Rev. Harold Ver Berkmans of Dumont, New Jersey, was guest minister at the two services of the local Reformed Church Sunday and the family were guests in the home of Mrs. Ver Berkmans grandmother, Mrs. H. Weaver and her son, Russell. At the evening service Mrs. John Myaard and Mrs. John Smallegan of Forest Grove were guest singers. Local pastor the Rev. Peter J. Muijken, conducted services at the First Reformed Church of Zeeland.

The baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reimink at Green Cave Springs in Florida has been named Bruce Allen. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reimink of Hamilton expected to leave this week for a visit with their sons family in Florida.

Miss Ardith Poll, bride-elect of Chester Kolkman of Holland, who recently returned from Korea was honored at two bridal showers during the past week with Mrs. Lloyd Koops and Mrs. Jasper Poll as hostesses. On Wednesday evening the invited group were members of Miss Poll's Sunday School Class and on Friday evening a group of relatives were in attendance. Many beautiful gifts were received by the guest of honor. The wedding is scheduled for September.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Nyhof and daughters, Marilyn and Carol, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Nyhof's family in Iowa for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Pew of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lampen. After the Sunday evening church they all visited with the Edward Lampen family. Mr. Lampen has not been well for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Strabbing attended the wedding of their grandniece, Judith Gayle Krone-meyer and Edwin Van Harn last week Tuesday evening at the Central Park Reformed Church. On Wednesday morning they left on a six day trip to northern Michigan in the Crystal and Glen Lake area, retracing this week Monday. The Grad Schrottenboer family of Battle Creek stayed at the Strabbing home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Doornik and young son, Steven, moved to their apartment at the rear of Hamilton Food Center.

Pvt. Wayne Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brower has completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. and will likely be transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wolters and son, Delmar took a motor trip to visit relatives in Kansas and also toured scenic places in Colorado.

John Illg, who has been confined to bed after a hip fracture is again able to move about in a wheelchair. His daughter, Ruth, entertained a couple of friends in his honor on his 77th birthday, at the Red Brick Tea Room near Plainville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Veldhuis of Florida have been visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Veldhuis and other relatives in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. M. De Reus of Leighton, Iowa, parents of Mrs. Peter J. Muijken have been guests at the parsonage since last week. The past few days, the Rev. Muijken family and their parents have been resorting at Big Star Lake.

The Hamilton Soft Ball League has two games scheduled for Sept. 9th. First game 7:30 p.m., Benheim vs. Drenthe. Second game at 9:00 Forest Grove vs. Overisel.

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bunscher and daughter, Eileen and Linda, just returned from a ten-day trip to the West. They visited the Badlands, Black Hills, and Yellowstone. They also visited at the homes of Mrs. Albert Vliem, Mrs. William Knickel and James Bosman, former residents of Overisel.

Adeline Schreier, Shirley Wolters, Marian Nyhof, Hazel Nyhof, Theresa Schaap attended the convention of the American Federation of Young Women's Societies in Denver, Colorado, last week, as representatives of the local Christian Reformed Church.

Most of the schools in Overisel township will begin another school term on Sept. 8, with a half-day session the first day so the teachers can attend the afternoon meeting in Allegan when supplies and instructions will be handed out. The teachers in the township will be District No. 1, Mrs. Henrietta Kleinhekel and Donnamie Hightower; district No. 2, Ivan Compagner, district No. 3, Eunice Schipper, district No. 4, John J. Boerman, and Theima Deters; District No. 5, Maxine Nyhus; District No. 6, Harold Lampen and Dorothy Innink.

New address of serviceman: A/3C Kenneth Rigerink A. F. 16431131 811th Supply Squadron, Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Georgia.

Marvin Beelen was the guest preacher in the Christian Reformed Church last Sunday, Next Sunday, Prof. R. B. Kuipers of Calvin Seminary will have charge of the service. Prof. Kuipers was a former pastor of the Church from 1912 to 1914.

The following meetings were held in the community hall this past week: Final business meeting of the 4th of July on Tuesday evening, Hulsman reunion Friday evening, Millgrove Sunday school picnic Saturday evening.

The young people of the Christian Reformed Church attended the Holland-Zeeland young people outing at Zeeland park Monday evening.

A solo was sung by Eunice Schipper at the service in the Reformed Church Sunday morning. She sang "It Was Love". In the evening an organ and piano duet was played by Mrs. Gerald Kleinhekel and Theima Voorhoort as the special musical number. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ter Haar and family from Forest Grove were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mannes Folkert and Frieda.

Mrs. Cora Zuidersma and Mrs. Helen Battag of Grand Rapids were Sunday evening supper guests of Mae Kolkema.

Miss Pearl Wyngarden of Vriesland was a Sunday guest in the Maurice Nienhuis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gemmen and Larry were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miedema and family of Grand Rapids.

Donna Kaper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaper, broke three bones and several blood vessels in her foot last week Wednesday. She will have to have her foot in a cast for three weeks.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Reformed Church met again on Tuesday evening for the first time after a month's vacation. Chester Nykerk was the leader and he discussed the topic "How Can I Enjoy My Work?"

The Overisel township board met at the home of Gerrit J. Lampen Monday evening. Others present were Silas Barkel, James A. Kleinhekel John Verdam, and Wilbur Vander Kolk.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Elzinga and Dickie returned to their home in Phoenix, Ariz., after spending sometime with their mother, Mrs. Henry Bruink, Rev. Elzinga was held here for the month of August and Mrs. Brink and Dickie since June when she was called here because of the illness of her father, Henry Brink.

HOW DOES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEAL?

THE DISAPPEARANCE of organic and functional disease, as well as of trouble in other forms, is continually recorded among those who have turned to Christian Science for help.

The method of such overcoming of difficulty is prayer—a spiritually scientific manner of thinking based on the teaching of Christ Jesus.

While this prayer is and how anyone can understand it and use it effectively in accordance with his need are fully explained in the Christian Science textbook,

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy

This remarkable book, other works by Mrs. Eddy, and all other authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased at the Christian Science Reading Room,

No. 125 W. 11th St., Holland.

Open to the public at the following hours: 2 to 4 P.M. Wed. and Sat.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

A Lecture on Christian Science Entitled Christian Science: How It Can Help You

by Archibald Carey, C. S. B. of Detroit, Michigan

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts



The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Some of us need better health. Most of us could use more money. Many of us seem to lack opportunity. We would like to get along better with employers or employees, with customers or neighbors, or even at home. Perhaps we have other special needs. Can Christian Science help us with these ordinary, everyday things?

The founder of Christianity, Christ Jesus, did not overlook these things. When people were sick, he healed them. When they needed money to pay taxes, it was provided. When the multitude were hungry and needed food, he furnished bread and fish. When they were unsuccessful in fishing, he showed them what to do. He gave that unsurpassed rule for improving human relationships—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. He did not ignore human needs; he provided for them. His teachings were practical and effective.

If we were able scientifically to understand and utilize the laws which Jesus used, should not we, also, be able to provide for these ordinary human needs? It would seem that a scientific understanding of the Christianity Jesus taught and exemplified should enable us to do this. That is what Christian Science is doing today for thousands of people.

"But," someone may say, "these acts of Jesus were miracles, and we cannot expect to perform miracles." Just what is a miracle?

Less than fifty years ago they had no airplanes, no radio, no modern automobiles. Then all these things would have seemed miraculous, almost as marvelous as the miracles of Jesus.

Fifty years ago the laws of flight were not understood. Yet these laws were the same then as they are today. The laws have not changed. Only ignorance of these laws prevented their use in 1901.

What released mankind from this ignorance and made it possible for them to utilize the laws of aerodynamics? First, a willingness on the part of some alert thinkers open-mindedly to consider and accept ideas that had not been generally recognized as true. Secondly, a growing recognition of the importance of things that are not visible to the eye. An airplane is sustained by the operation of laws. You cannot see these laws, but they are there. Even the earth, upon which we feel so secure, is maintained in its orbit by unseen forces. If we could consider the so-called miracles of Jesus with the same scientific open-mindedness, and search for the laws involved, and learn to appreciate the operation of the divine laws which he so perfectly understood, might we not be enabled to understand the same laws he utilized and produce similar results?

This is what Christian Science is doing. People are being healed of diseases that are considered incurable. Desperate business problems are solved. Ordinary human needs are being met. The scientific understanding which Christian Science brings has transformed the lives of thousands of people. And it can help each one of us. The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," says (p. 494), "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need."

Let us consider some of these things that Christian Science shows us, and how it enables us to recognize and use these unseen forces that have been neglected or misunderstood. But before doing so, let us review briefly the discovery and establishment of this Science.

Discovery of Christian Science

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer of Christian Science and the Founder of the Christian Science movement, was a highly intelligent New England woman. Her writings show that she was familiar with the most advanced scientific and philosophical thought of her time. She was reared in a Christian home and was naturally deeply religious. As she grew up and began to think for herself, she could see no reason for the conflict that seemed to exist between science and religion.

An incident occurred that brought a practical answer to these questions. Mrs. Eddy met with an accident that was expected to prove fatal. She took her Bible and studied the account of the healing by Jesus of a palsied man. She was instantly healed.

Gradually it dawned upon her that Science and Christianity were inseparable. She saw the tremendous possibilities of a scientific understanding of these laws that Jesus had used, and she dropped all other activities to search the Bible and study Jesus' teachings and works to find out what these laws were. As a result she discovered the laws which underlie the practical, demonstrable Christianity which Jesus taught and exemplified, and she called her discovery Christian Science.

After broad practical tests of this healing Science, she wrote a textbook on the subject called "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." She founded the Christian Science movement so that those who had been benefited by her teachings could work together and share with others an accurate understanding of this Science. She established The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and all the other activities provided for in the Church Manual.

We are compelled to admire her ability and intelligence. What she accomplished speaks for itself. And those who have received healing and happiness through Christian Science add to their admiration gratitude and love. Christian Scientists do not worship Mrs. Eddy, but it would be unnatural for those who have been so greatly benefited by her work to feel anything less than the deepest gratitude and love toward her. As her clear thought continues to lead and inspire them, they acknowledge her as their Leader along the path which has brought them out of sickness, lack, and discord into the expanding freedom which they enjoy today.

Nature of God

Now what are the facts and laws upon which Christian Science is based? Let us continue to follow our comparison between learning to understand Christian Science and learning to fly. You know that before attempting to fly it is well to know something about the basic laws involved. You cannot see the law of gravity, but you need to know something about it if you are to fly. You cannot see the air, but you must know something about what it is and how it acts before you start flying. The laws of aerodynamics, you always have known, but if you are to fly, you must learn things about it that you never knew before.

In Christian Science everything is based upon God, and in order to use Christian Science you must know something about the nature and laws of God. As the Bible says, "In him we live, and move, and have our being" (Acts 17:28).

In learning to fly, you learn about the nature of the atmosphere in which you will be flying so that you can make use of this knowledge; so in Christian Science we prepare to utilize this fuller knowledge of God.

Do not these synonyms bring out some things about the nature of God that are frequently overlooked? In learning to fly, you learn about the nature of the atmosphere in which you will be flying so that you can make use of this knowledge; so in Christian Science we prepare to utilize this fuller knowledge of God.

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What can Christian Science do for you if you need money? That is a practical question and calls for a practical answer. If I told you to go to a certain bank and get a definite amount of money, I would have to take a little time to tell you just what bank to go to, whom to see, and just what to do. So I know you will be patient with me while we do a little reasoning together. Now how you are to get the money you need, we are not going to dodge the issue, but we will approach it correctly to get the best results.

First of all, when you say you need money, what you mean is that you need what money will buy. You don't want the money as such. You want to exchange it for what you need. Whatever people agree upon and accept as money will serve as money, whether it is gold, or paper, or sea shells, or what is called credit. Values depend entirely upon the mental concepts that are accepted and agreed upon. In fact, money is just a symbol of that mutual agreement upon certain mental concepts. Money is basically, then, a mental concept, whether it is symbolized by gold or paper.

Again, the ability to get money, or the things money will buy, depends upon intelligence. A baby with no intelligent ideas about money cannot get it or keep or use money. The usefulness of money depends on mental concepts. The man or woman who can recognize and use ideas that will meet present human needs can share these ideas and in return receive the things he needs. A better way of doing things, a capacity to organize work, faithful, active, and intelligent performance of our duties, the recognition and acceptance of opportunities for advancement, all these bring supply.

Is it not a logical conclusion that anything which will enable you to be more intelligent than you have been before, more active and effective in your work, more wise and kindly in your contacts with others, should bring prosperity? A business becomes substantial as the management uses right ideas. It grows weaker if the management fails to respond to intelligence. Is not the very substance of a business the intelligence expressed by the management?

A man who needed money for his business began to start the day by applying the rules of Christian Science to his approach to the affairs of the day. Before long his ability, his courage, his effective activity attracted the support that the business required. The money that was required was there when he needed it.

So when we need money, we find that Christian Science deals with this very practically. It shows us how to receive valuable ideas from God and how to share these ideas with others. It develops our capacity to recognize and accept the opportunities that God provides to receive money or anything else that we may need.

Would not a loving Father wish His children to have an abundance of good? God is Love. His children rightly desire good things, and God loves to supply the good that will bring them the highest happiness. Christian Science shows us how to recognize these right desires and also how to discern and accept the opportunities that will satisfy these desires. If you need money, you can have it; and a truer sense of values will enable you wisely to use the money you control for the greatest good of all. In her "Miscellaneous Writings," the author of the Christian Science textbook tells us, "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies" (p. 397).

Do you lack opportunity for progress? How can Christian Science help you with this?

If an airplane pilot wishes to take off in a strong wind, he knows that it will be difficult or impossible to get the plane off the ground if he starts in the same direction that the wind is blowing. On the other hand, if he flies against the wind, the wind will help him to rise. He cannot see the wind, but he knows that the wind is very important in flying, and he knows that he must learn wisely to deal with this unseen but vital factor. The pilot who understands this is not hampered by the wind. He understands how to use it. One who did not understand flying with this unseen factor might say that it was impossible to get off the ground.

Christian Science shows us that opportunity is always at hand. Unlimited opportunity for every child of God is provided. But we must learn to recognize and accept opportunity, to make sound decisions based on intelligent ideas from God, to utilize existing opportunities to help both ourselves and others. The opportunities are here. Christian Science shows us how to discern and use them. The Christian Science textbook says, "Working and praying with true motives, your Father will open the way" (p. 526).

Another thing that we all need is the ability to get along well with people. Do you have difficulty with your employer, or with some of your employees, or with any of your neighbors? Or with friends, or occasionally in church matters? Or in your home, perhaps with some of the children? Can Christian Science help us to do better with this? Yes, it produces remarkable results. Because it is the Science of God and His laws, it teaches us how to be more God-like. The more one expresses the breadth of vision, the wisdom, and the kindness and tact of infinite love, the more he is letting the omnipotent power of God operate to improve the situation; and the power of right ideas works quickly. If an airplane can travel faster than the speed of sound, why should not the power of right thought operate quickly too? These are the days, not of miracles, but of such an understanding of law that what were called miracles seem natural. Jesus' rule, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," is still working these miracles of love.

Would you like a happy home? Can Christian Science do anything about this? Yes, it can. A home without love could not be happy. A home provides an opportunity to express love. That is the foundation of a happy home. God gives us the ability to love, and as we use that ability by being more and more loving, more appreciative, more considerate, we are laying the foundation of a happy home. The opportunities to express love will expand as we utilize every present occasion, and the omnipotent power of Love will break every barrier that would prevent a full response to love.

A young woman who hoped for a home of her own seemed to have few opportunities for congenial companionship. She worried so much about this and felt so troubled about it that she began to wear a most unattractive expression of discontent and disappointment. When she learned how to deal with this in Christian Science, it made a great difference. She made of the few ordinary contacts she had opportunities to express her kindly and loving interest in others, to reflect the true Godlikeness and beauty of thinking that rightfully belonged to her. The disfiguring expression of unhappiness disappeared, and her radiant animation was beautiful and attractive. When she was prepared for a happy home life, the home was prepared for her.

The power of divine Love which provides the basis for happiness also protects that happiness and can restore it when it seems to be lost. Have you lost a loved one? Is there anything that Christian Science can do? Yes, more than you might imagine.

If you were lying at night, you might not be able to see the landing field to which you were going nor the ones who would meet you on arrival. You might be right over the field, with your friends a few hundred yards away, and yet a ground mist might keep you from seeing them. But as you glance at your instruments, as you recognize the facts that are unseen to the physical senses, you know where you are and how near you are to the friends who will greet you when you land. You begin to realize that their presence even before you can see them. And you know that as you follow the rules, your reason with them is sure. The joy of anticipation, because you know that they are near, outshines any sense of separation.

So Christian Science shows us that those we love are near us, as near as God is. We do not look back with sorrow, blinding ourselves to the joy of dissolving separation, but we look forward to a clearer realization of God's nearness to us and our consequent closeness to each one of His ideas.

So prayer in Christian Science is of the utmost practical importance. A short time ago I was visiting one of our great naval bases on the Pacific coast. As we finished luncheon, a message came to the officer in charge. He said, "One of the boys is having a little trouble." A plane was preparing to land on the field, and the landing gear had become jammed in such a way that only one of the

landing wheels had come down. It was impossible either to bring down the other landing wheel or to withdraw the one that was in place for landing. Successfully to land without either wheel down would be difficult, but to land with one wheel down would be much more hazardous.

The officer in charge of bringing in this plane was a Christian Scientist. He was earnestly turning to infinite Mind for guidance, and those of us who were Christian Scientists were rejoicing with him in the loving presence and power of God. Every detail of the proposed landing was given loving, intelligent consideration, even to selecting the particular landing strip which was best constructed to stand the impact of such a landing. Then, step by step the flyer was given his instructions by radio. He followed directions and came in at the precise level and direction that were best for him. The plane landed straight on, without swerving or capsizing, slid along among the sparks that might have set fire to the gasoline, reached the point where the ambulance, the fire extinguishers, the wrecking crew, and the other emergency equipment were assembled, and stopped. The pilot was not only uninjured, but the officer in charge said he was not even suffering from the mental shock which is not unusual in such a narrow escape.

In that atmosphere of grateful responsiveness to the loving guidance of God, was it surprising that the pilot should find complete protection from harm? No matter what the emergency, "underneath are the everlasting arms" (Deut. 33:27) ready to guide and protect us.

On your voyage in the atmosphere of human affairs, is it not comforting and encouraging to know that the unseen beams of divine Love are ready to guide you on your way? Do you seem to be almost at the end of your strength, whether of health or resources or finances, so that a crash landing seems to be unavoidable? God's love and wisdom are ready to help you. He can bring you in to a safe landing and start you out again with everything in order. We can listen for His voice and accept the intelligent, loving guidance He gives us.

How to Begin

How do we accept God's guidance and protection? How do we utilize His laws that bring healing and happiness?

You can get a copy of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, at any Christian Science Reading Room. As you read the first chapter, "Prayer," you will find many things that you have already thought for yourself. You will enjoy Chapter VIII, entitled "Footsteps of Truth," and the chapters that follow. Then read the whole book, from the beginning of the Preface to the end. If you find some passages obscure or difficult to understand, just leave them for the time and go on reading. When you read them again after you become more familiar with the terms in Christian Science, you will find the meaning is much clearer. You will find it helpful to study the Bible in the light of Christian Science. You can get a copy of the Christian Science Quarterly to aid you in this. You can attend Christian Science church services on Sunday as well as on Wednesday evening when you will hear testimonies of healing in Christian Science.

If you need immediate help, you can call on a Christian Science practitioner for aid. These practitioners are experienced Christian Scientists who have shown their gratitude for this profession and helping others.

But of the utmost importance is your own daily study of the Bible and Science and Health, together with sufficient time for untroubled prayer and communion with God in the light of Christian Science. Nothing can contribute more to your progress than this daily time of understanding prayer and study, as well as putting into practice what you learn.

The love and wisdom of God are ready to guide and protect and heal you now—not in some future time or at some other place, but now and here. The intelligent wisdom which you have shown in giving attention to these ideas which we have been considering, came from God. You have been following His guidance this far, and you can continue to follow it. These things that we have been dealing with are powerful truths that can transform your life from now on.

Let us allow God's wisdom and power to help us. As we look to Him and understandingly respond to His loving direction, we can receive the freedom and safety, the health and happiness, that He provides for His children.

In the Christian Science Hymnal we read (No. 136):

"I love Thy way of freedom, Lord, To serve Thee is my choice, In Thy clear light of Truth I rise And listening for Thy voice, I hear Thy promise old and new, That bids all fear to cease: My presence still shall go with thee And I will give thee peace."

"I climb, with joy, the heights of Mind, To soar o'er time and space; I yet shall know as I am known And see Thy face to face. Till time and space and fear are naught, My quest shall never cease, Thy presence ever goes with me And Thou dost give me peace."

Practical Effects

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