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Holland City News

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Five More Firms List 100 Per Cent Collections Today

Chest Kickoff Lunch
Scheduled Friday;
Kenny Baker to Attend

Single Solicitation Plan, Inc., is winding up its work this week among industrial plants in Holland area so that all work will be completed before Community Chest starts its drive here Monday, Oct. 15.

Canvassing among the industries started Oct. 1 for a two-week period to raise \$33,000 through a payroll deduction plan, much of which will be diverted to Community Chest. The SSP also contributes to Polio, Cancer, Red Cross and other agencies which do not come under Community Chest.

Meanwhile, plans were being completed today for the Community Chest kickoff luncheon promptly at noon Friday in the Warm Friend Tavern. Honored guest will be Kenny Baker, screen and radio star who is a member of a Hollywood team visiting Michigan to inaugurate Movietime USA. The luncheon will start promptly at noon so that serving will not interfere with a 15-minute broadcast over WHTC at 1 p.m.

SSP Chairman John F. Donnelly today announced five more firms had reported 100 per cent participation in the SSP and another four plants had reached their quotas.

New firms reporting 100 per cent participation are Holland Casting Co., Holland Ready Roofing Co., Duffy-Latex, Mool Roofing Co. and Seven-Up. Others reaching their quotas are Hekman Rusk Co., Home Furnace Co., W. E. Dunn Manufacturing Co., and Holland-Racine Shoes, Inc.

Donnelly previously had announced that Chris-Craft Corp. had joined SSP for the first time this year. Other industries reporting so far include Edwin Raphael Co., the De Pree Co., Buss Machine Works, Holland Cotton Products Co., Duffy Manufacturing Co., the Charles R. Sligh Co., Holland Sentinel and Bradford Paper Co.

All amounts paid by employees in the plan are matched by management.

Donald J. Crawford, campaign director of the Community Chest this year, will introduce his chairman at the luncheon Friday. He said more than 100 persons had made reservations so far.

Crawford said the Donnelly-Kelley Co., the Charles R. Sligh Co., the Holland Furnace Co. and the Warm Friend Tavern will foot the bill for Friday's luncheon. This is in addition to their regular chest contributions, he said. Previously, it had been announced the boodle bucket would be passed to defray expenses.

The Community Chest drive officially opens Monday, and Crawford hopes to have all solicitations completed by Friday, Oct. 19. Goal this year is \$41,843.22.

Missionary Conference Attracts Large Crowds

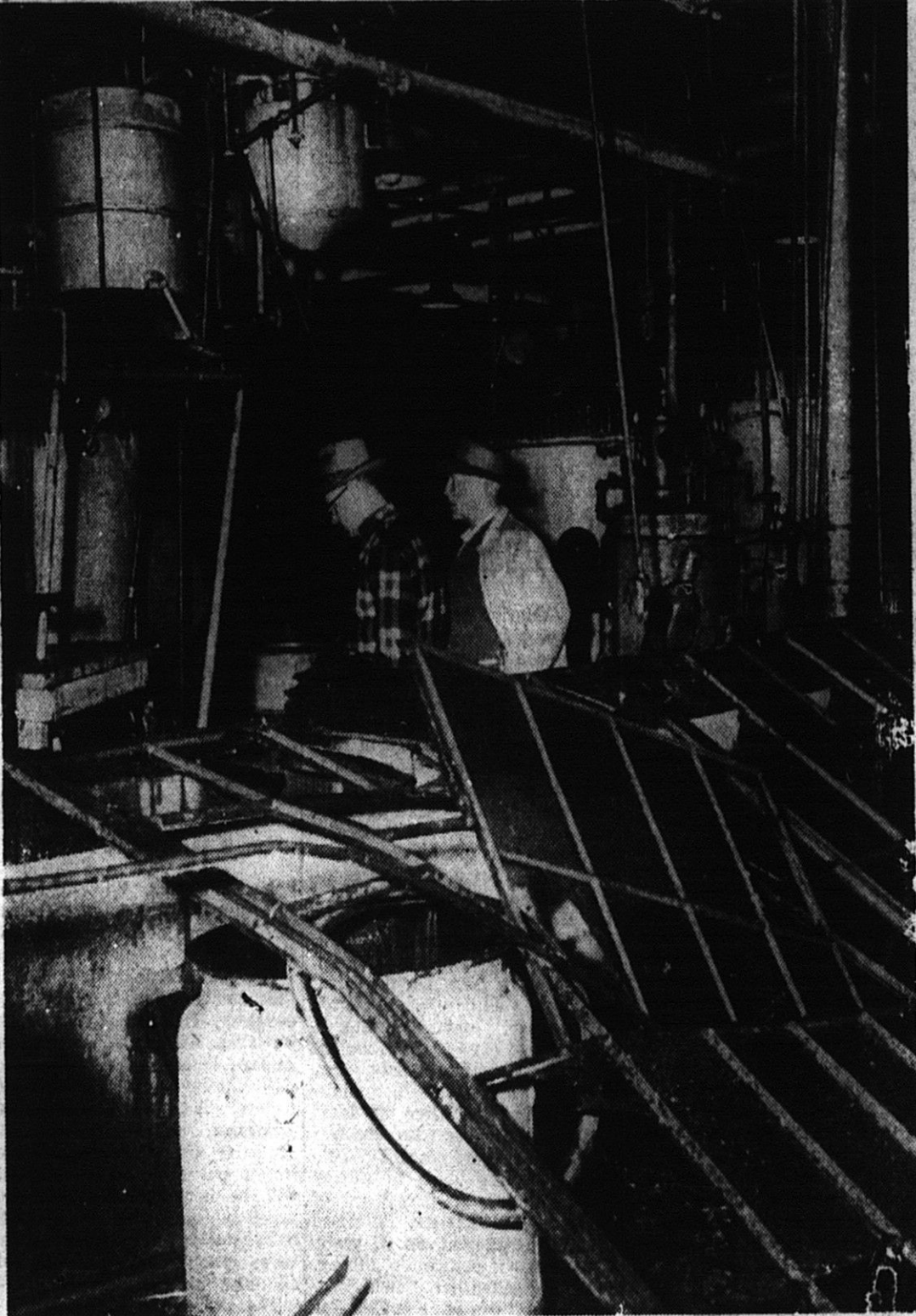
Vriesland Reformed church was crowded Wednesday for the 16th annual conference of the Women's Missionary union, Holland classis, which brought messages from foreign and domestic missionaries and an overall picture of women's work in the church.

Leading speakers were Mrs. Tsune Shoji of Ferris seminary in Yokohama, Japan; the Rev. Andrew Branche, director of the school at Brewton, Ala., and Mrs. M. Stephen James of New Brunswick, N.J., representing the foreign and domestic boards.

Mrs. Shoji, who came to Holland 4½ months ago, has been visiting schools, museums, churches and parks and said she was particularly impressed by the many churches and the "many motor cars" at each one every Sunday.

"There are so many people in all the churches I entered. This is the strength of America and what makes America stand above other nations," she said. She said she was surprised Holland needed a police station.

She described horrors of war in Japan and the memorable day May 29, 1945, when 604 B-29's came over Yokohama in waves of 16, destroying two-thirds of the city. She said her husband was badly burned, her father killed but her two children escaped. She spoke of the gradual improvements since 1945.



Elmer Hartgerink (wearing plaid shirt) and Ed De Pree, owner-operator of Sumner Chemical Co., Inc., at Zeeland, survey damage caused by an explosion in the plant Wednesday morning. Window sash was torn loose and a small piece of the roof was blown off. One employee was hospitalized with second degree burns to his face. Fire damage was negligible. (Prince photo, Zeeland)

Explosion Occurs In Zeeland Plant; Employee Injured

Zeeland—An explosion occurred in a chemical vat at Sumner Chemical Co., Inc., Wednesday, starting a fire and causing injury to a workman.

The employee, Roger Raak, about 30, was admitted to Huizinga Memorial hospital within about 10 minutes of the explosion at 6:15 a.m. He had received second degree burns of the face. His condition was described as good later today, but it was believed he will remain in the hospital several days.

The explosion blew out some sash and a small part of the roof. The Zeeland fire department put out the resulting blaze in short order. Fire damage was negligible and there seemed to be little or no damage to most of the equipment.

Ottawa Red Cross Budget Considered

A tentative Red Cross budget for Ottawa county in 1952 was presented at a regular meeting of the county board Wednesday night in The Hub in Zeeland. The budget was considered and will be presented to area headquarters for approval. A committee will be appointed to study the equalization of quotas for the 1952 campaign.

Mrs. L. W. Lamb reported on the work of the nominating committee which will present a slate for the annual meeting in Holland in November.

About 20 were present. Dr. Otto van der Velde, president of the Ottawa county chapter, presided. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Danhof of Zeeland.

Gun Club Opposes Rifles in Hunting

Farmer members of the Laketown Gun Club, Inc., went on record Wednesday night as being opposed to the use of high power rifles in hunting deer in Laketown area.

Members who gathered for the 22nd annual meeting of the organization felt that because of the density of population it would be decidedly unsafe to permit the use of rifles in hunting deer in the neighborhood.

The club adopted a rule prohibiting the use of rifles larger than the common .22 caliber in hunting over territory controlled by the club. The secretary was instructed to convey the objections to the Conservation commission and the governor to the use of high power rifles in settled areas.

Clare Van Wieren and John C. Knoll were elected directors for two-year terms. Arthur Zoerman was elected vice president and James Boyce was re-elected a director for two years.

The Laketown Gun club is a controlled hunting co-operative of farmers living in Laketown, the western part of Fillmore and the north part of Saugatuck townships in Allegan county. Harry F. Bouwman is president and James Boyce is secretary-treasurer.

Ottawa Probate Court Holds First Jury Trial

Grand Haven (Special) — A Probate Court jury, believed to be the first such body functioning in the history of the Ottawa Probate Court, today convicted a woman of neglecting her children.

Mrs. Mary Granger of Ferrysburg, whose husband died last June, was haled into court on the charge and she demanded a jury trial. It was alleged she had been associating with a married man, resulting in the neglect of her children aged 10, 8, 4 and 2. The jury was out only 15 minutes before returning with the guilty verdict. On the jury were four women and two men. The court will dispose of the matter later.

Grand Haven Man Dies of Injuries Received in Crash

Grand Haven (Special) — Emil Van Cura, 45, route 1, Grand Haven died in Municipal hospital at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday from injuries received in an accident involving his car and an ambulance. The collision occurred at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the corner of Albee and Franklin Sts.

Van Cura, part owner of the Van Cura Motor Sales in Grand Haven, received a skull fracture and did not regain consciousness.

The accident happened when a Van Zantwick ambulance, driven by Donald K. Schanz, 25, approached the intersection from the north on an emergency call to pick up Robert Swier, 12, who had injured his leg at 107 South Albee St.

A crowd was gathered near the intersection. Witnesses said the ambulance siren and flashers were working as the ambulance approached the scene. Van Cura was driving west on Franklin St., and it is thought that his attention was drawn to the crowd gathered around the boy, and that he failed to notice the ambulance.

The impact threw Van Cura out of his light car and against a tree. The right side of his car was smashed, and the front of the ambulance considerably damaged. The ambulance ended up in an east-west position, and the car was on the curb at the southwest corner.

A motorist took young Swier to the hospital. Swier was injured while playing with an old water pipe, some car-bide and some BB pellets. A lighted fuse exploded the charge and Robert's leg was burned severely by a flying fragment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swier, 1126 Franklin St.

Improvements Progress

Common Council Wednesday approved a recommendation from City Manager Harold McClintock to construct storm sewers in West 22nd St. from Michigan to Washington Aves. and to draw up plans and estimates for paving the stretch. A public hearing will be scheduled before paving is authorized. If approval follows, it will be one of the first jobs on 1952 paving program. McClintock estimated storm sewer costs at \$2,400 and the city's share in the estimated \$20,000 paving job at \$4,500. It will be six to eight weeks before complete estimates are submitted.

New Flags Here

A shipment of curb flags has been received in Holland for purchase by local merchants. It was announced today by Bertal Slagh, chairman of the Legion committee in charge of the project. The project had been turned over to the American Legion when replacements were needed. The new flags are complete with poles and sockets, it was said.

Another Deputy On Full-Time Basis Sought in Ottawa

Matter Is Referred
To Officers' Group
For Further Study

Grand Haven (Special)—A request for another full-time deputy for the sheriff's department was submitted to county supervisors Wednesday.

Sheriff Jerry Vanderbeek said the \$2,500 voted for patrol work last June was not the solution to the traffic problem since it is hard to find a person willing to work on a part-time basis. Consequently, only about \$1,500 has been spent.

Vanderbeek estimated it would cost approximately \$5,000 for one man with a car, and \$500 extra to equip the car with a two-way radio. The request was referred to the county officers' committee.

Oral reports were made by Mrs. Grace Vander Kolk, home demonstration agent; L. R. Arnold, county agricultural agent, and James Van Volkenburg, director of social welfare commission.

Mrs. Vander Kolk reported on 4-H Achievement day in Holland last spring, as well as results at Berlin and Hudsonville fairs. A fall rally will be held Oct. 18 in Coopersville high school.

Arnold said he believes farmers as a group should put on a campaign to discourage the belief that is spreading among the working people that farmers are rolling in wealth and that they are causing the high prices of beef.

He reported on Christmas trees which will be ready for the holiday season. He said about 150,000 were cut last year and he expected the harvest this year would run 100,000.

With 800 acres planted in blueberries, he predicted that the county will be one of the greatest blueberry counties in the state, if not the nation. The county's dairy business is one of the best in the state. He listed 30,000 cattle on the farms and 600,000 laying hens.

Van Volkenburg invited the board to visit the county infirmary next Tuesday. He said six patients might soon have to be placed elsewhere should the state take the license away. At present there are 30 inmates in space which could accommodate 90. Roy Lowing suggested the name be changed, but Van Volkenburg pointed to a 1925 law specifying the name. He also said patients do not like to go to the county infirmary because they lose their pensions.

Couples Have Fish Fry At Van Appledorn Home

Dr. and Mrs. C. Van Appledorn were host and hostess at an old fashioned fish fry at their home on South Shore Dr. Wednesday evening.

The fish were caught by men at the party on a northern fishing trip.

A long table for 20 guests was set up before the fireplace. Decorations featured fish net trimmings and bowls of gold fish on the tables.

The men wrote poems about their trip and prizes for the best verse went to John Marcus and Clare Bouwman. Women competed for a prize by wearing hats representing a popular song. Mrs. Howard Ehrlich was the winner.

Attending were the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ter Haar, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zwiap, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Prins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ehrlich, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rypma, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bouwman, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hoeksema, Mr. and Mrs. John Marcus, the host and hostess.

Thomas-Zeiff Rites Performed at Douglas

Gladys Zeiff, formerly of Holland, was wed to Walter Thomas, of Douglas, in a ceremony last Thursday evening. The wedding took place at the parsonage of the Congregational church in Douglas.

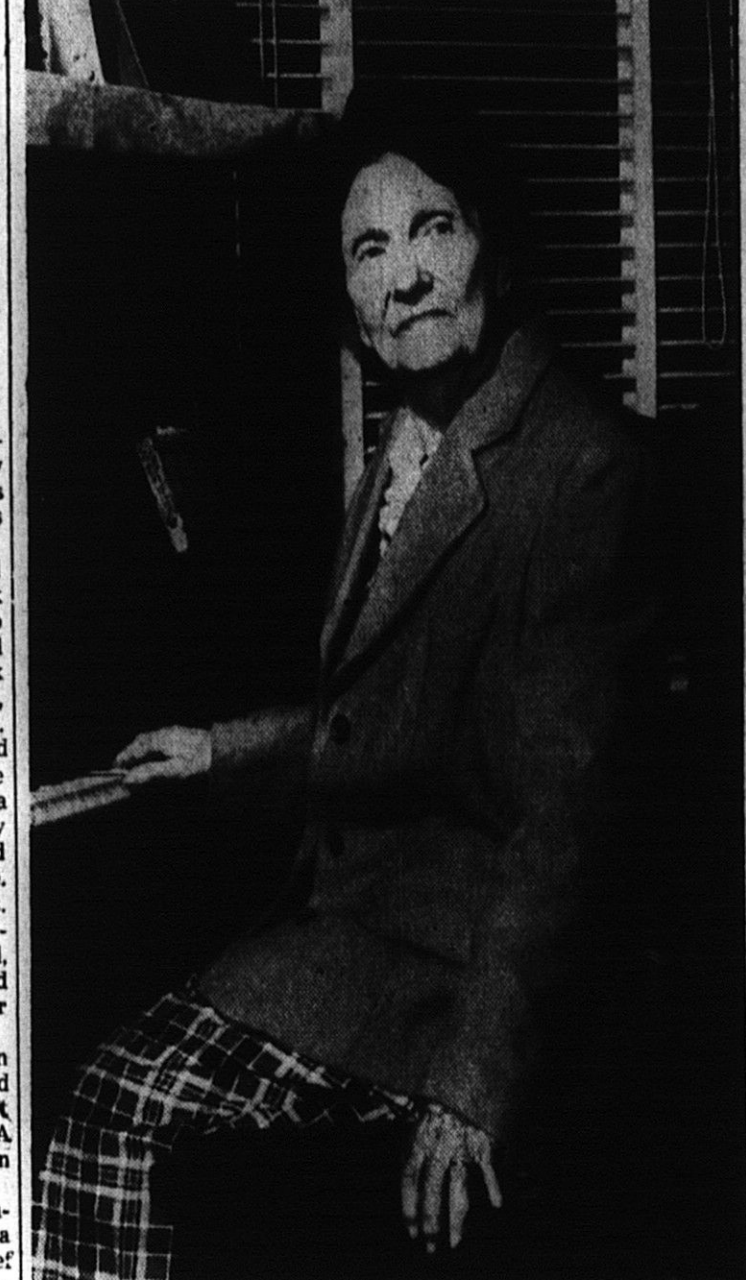
The Rev. C. G. Ellinger officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by members of the respective families.

Present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Seckel, attendants to the bride couple; Mrs. Agnes Steketee, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thomas, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Masse, son and daughter-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Catherine Serma, sister of the bride, and Ben Wanrooy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will reside in Douglas.

To Speak Twice Friday

The public will have an opportunity to hear Dr. F. M. Potter, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, Reformed Church in America, on two occasions Friday. Dr. Potter will speak at chapel exercises at 8 a.m. in Hope Memorial chapel and at exercises in Western Theological seminary at 9:45 a.m. Tonight he is the main speaker at an area meeting of Reformed churches of the Holland and Kalamazoo churches in Hamilton Reformed church. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.



Mrs. Urana Harrington Hoffman, now 90 years old, remembers the big fire which destroyed almost all of Holland 80 years ago Tuesday. Her father's home was spared in the big blaze which hit Holland a day after most of Chicago was destroyed. In exceptionally good health, Mrs. Hoffman lives alone, does her own shopping, reads without glasses and up until last year even fired her own furnace. She now has an automatic furnace. (Sentinel photo)

She Remembers Big Holland Fire Just 80 Years Ago

A 90-year-old Holland resident well remembers the big fire which almost wiped out Holland 80 years ago Tuesday.

Mrs. Urana H. Hoffman, living at 292 West 17th St., vividly recalls the day her parents' home was spared when fire swept down and left destruction in its wake estimated at \$900,000.

It was on a Monday morning Oct. 9, 1871, that sparks from smoldering forests swept in from the west at 1 a.m. and within two hours, the devastation was accomplished. Noted landmarks escaping destruction were Van Vleet hall on Hope Campus and Ninth Street Christian Reformed church.

Mrs. Hoffman, the former Urana Harrington, was 10 years old at the time. The family home located on Lincoln Ave. just south of 32nd St. still stands today. Her father was George Harrington. Mayor Harry Harrington is her nephew.

It was Sunday, Oct. 8, 1871, that Holland was first threatened and Mrs. Hoffman remembers that Rev. William A. Bronson, Methodist minister, and his family fled to the Harrington home. Mrs. Bronson drenched pails of water on the long porch to allay flying sparks and George Harrington got out the team to plow furrows to stop grass fires. At times the smoke was so dense that Urana's brother, the late Austin Harrington had to lead the horses.

Population of Holland at the time was 2,400. Buildings destroyed included 210 dwellings, 75 stores and shops, 15 factories, five churches, three hotels, 45 miscellaneous buildings, five warehouses and docks, one tug and several boats. Only one life was lost. Mrs. J. Tolk, a widow living on Ninth St. Over 250 dead horses, cattle and swine were found in the burned district. About 300 families were homeless.

Only about \$100,000 of the \$900,000 loss was covered by insurance and only a part was recovered inasmuch as many insurance companies were rendered insolvent by the great Chicago fire the previous afternoon. The conflagrations of Oct. 8 and 9, 1871, embrace not only Holland and Chicago, but Pesto, Wis., Manitowish, Port Sheldon and other places.

Today at 90, Mrs. Hoffman is in exceptionally good health. She reads without glasses, plays her piano and is able to attend church nearly every Sunday.

She taught school many years. Among those she taught were Waverly, Agnew, West Olive, Olive Center, Jensen, Ventura and Allendale. She also taught music lessons and played the piano and organ in the Methodist church in which the Harrington family has been active many years.

In 1920 she was married to Rev. John Hoffman, a retired minister, and joined the Reformed church. He died 10 years later at 81.

"The Harringtons came here two years before the Van Raalte colony," she said. "I remember playing with Indian children in the early days. The Methodist church was destroyed in the fire."

Local Servicemen Seriously Injured In Indiana Crash

Trio Hospitalized
In Michigan City
With Concussions

Two Holland Air Force men and their buddy of Grand Rapids remained in serious condition in Michigan City Clinic Saturday following a head-on crash at 10:45 p.m. Thursday on the main route between Gary and Michigan City.

Pfc. Robert Karsten, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Karsten of North Shore drive, and Pfc. Roger Kulken, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kulken of 304 Washington Blvd., both received concussions, internal injuries and face lacerations. Kulken's face cuts were particularly deep.

Pfc. Raymond Kalinsowski, 22, Grand Rapids, driver of the car, received possible internal injuries, a concussion, face and throat cuts and a broken jaw.

The trio was en route to Michigan when their car was hit head-on by Wayne Leroy Stout, 20, Valparaiso, Ind., when he drove over the centerline of the highway. Stout, who abandoned his wrecked auto, was apprehended early Friday morning. He was charged by state police with driving out of the proper lane, improper registration and leaving the scene of an accident. He was fined \$25 and costs in a justice court later in the day.

Kalinsowski's new '51 car was completely demolished and the other car also was badly wrecked. At first it was feared all three occupants were dead, and first aid given by a physician immediately following was credited to a great degree with their progress. Hospital attendants described their injuries as serious, but not critical.

Through some misunderstanding, the parents in Holland were not notified until 4 p.m. Friday and the Karstens and Kulken left immediately for Michigan City. They had been called by the hospital after the injured youths worried when their parents failed to put in an appearance.

All three injured men are with the air force at Scott field, Ill., and all are in medical work. Kalinsowski is learning dental work, Karsten is doing clerical work in the dispensary, and Kulken is in charge of a small dispensary as well as studying pharmacy at Washington university in St. Louis, Mo., only a short distance from the air field.

Local Servicemen Arrive in States

Two Holland servicemen have arrived in California after combat service in Korea.

Sgt. Jacob S. Ploeg and Sgt. Robert L. Vander Muelen are expected to arrive at Fort Custer this week-end for processing before being granted furloughs.

Sgt. Ploeg, 22, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ploeg, 21 East 13th St., Wednesday night from California. His arrival here will mark the first time he has seen his parents in 3½ years—the time he has been overseas. Sgt. Ploeg was in Japan when the Korean conflict began and was in Korea exactly one year—from Sept. 15, 1950 until Sept. 15, 1951. He entered the Army in January, 1948.

Sgt. Vander Muelen, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Vander Muelen, 273 East 13th St. A reservist recalled to duty Oct. 27, 1950, Sgt. Vander Muelen has been in Korea since January. He attended Holland public schools and was a student at Hope college when called back to service.

Grand Haven Woman Dies in Nursing Home

Grand Haven (Special) — Mrs. Tabitha Marshall, 66, of 307 Madison St., died at Phillips nursing home in Spring Lake at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday after being a patient there seven weeks. She was taken ill in June.

She was born in Janesville, Ohio, June 20, 1885, and moved to Chicago as a child. Her husband, William, died several years ago. She came here 35 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Walter Armogast of San Mateo, Calif.; two sons, William, a member of the Grand Haven fire department, and Robert of Spring Lake; a brother, George Whitehouse of Chicago, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from Kinkema funeral home Friday at 2:45 p.m. with the Rev. Frederic Dolfin of Second Reformed church officiating. Burial will be in Lake Forest cemetery.

Michigan Enters

The tanker Michigan entered Holland harbor at 8 a.m. today marking the 66th harbor entrance of 1951. She was bound for the Texas company with 42,000 barrels of gasoline.

School Board Buys Dornbos Home for Office

Warren S. Holmes Co. Is Hired as Architect For Van Raalte School

Purchase of the Dornbos home at 340 Pine Ave. for Board of Education offices and hiring the Warren S. Holmes Co. of Lansing to plan and supervise the construction of the new Van Raalte school were highlights of the monthly meeting of the Board of Education Monday night.

Purchase of the Dornbos property at a cost of \$7,200 with \$300 for contents was confirmed by the board after a bid had been entered by the buildings and grounds committee. It will house offices for Supt. Walter Wood Scott and his staff, a meeting place for the board, and possibly offices for some supervisory teachers after Froebel and the old East Junior high school are abandoned.

The Warren S. Holmes Co. was recommended by the committee after a thorough consideration of the company's performance on Longfellow and Lincoln schools.

The board also adopted a schedule of informal meetings to consider instructional problems of the school. The calendar follows: Oct. 29, The Directed Teacher Program With Hope College; Nov. 26, An Appraisal of Vocational Education in Holland Public Schools; Jan. 28, Foreign Languages in Holland Public Schools; Feb. 25, The Place of Social Hygiene in the Public School Program; March 24, Social Studies, 1952 Model; April 28, Chemistry and Physics for the Atomic Age; May 20, Taking Stock—What Kind of a Job Have We Done?

The board confirmed the appointment of Ned Stuits, 26, Grand Rapids, as teacher and assistant football coach for the 1951-52 school year. He is married and has two children. He was graduated from Western Michigan college in 1949 and majored in physical education with minors in speech and biology. He was physical education teacher and coach at Chelsea 1949-50, city recreation director at North Muskegon summers of 1948 and 1949, and city recreation director at Highland Park, Ill., during 1950.

Approval was given the superintendent's recommendation that Robert Oosterbaan be permanently employed as a custodian, and that he be placed on the one to five-year salary bracket after a period of work ending Feb. 3, 1952.

The board denied a request from a group of teachers asking that junior and senior high schools be closed the morning of Oct. 15, the opening day of pheasant hunting season. The board pointed out that school will be dismissed on the 18th and 19th, allowing two full days for hunting, and that since the season opens at 10 a.m. on the first day, it would hardly serve a useful purpose to close the schools in the morning and expect hunters would be back by noon.

The board accepted an offer of \$103 from Marine Meurer for the garage at the O'Connor home on the Lincoln school site.

Claims and accounts totaled \$72,011.81 of which \$36,427.97 went for teachers' salaries and \$11,586.10 for the building and site fund.

All trustees were present except Lester Kuyper and Jay L. De Koning. President E. V. Hartman presided and Vernon D. Ten Cate gave the invocation.

Local Teams Low In Grid Ratings

Standings in the Southwestern conference show Holland high school and Muskegon Heights in a tie for fourth place.

Only Holland and the Heights did not see loop action during the week-end. Benton Harbor slipped to second place after losing to Muskegon, 7-0, Friday night.

Standings	W	L	T
Muskegon	2	0	0
Benton Harbor	2	1	0
Holland	0	0	1
Muskegon Heights	0	0	1
Grand Haven	1	2	0
Kalamazoo	0	2	0

In the MIAA, standings show Albion and Alma, pre-season favorites, along with Hillsdale, holding a one-game edge over Adrian, Hope, and Kalamazoo.

Albion edged to a 3-0 win over Hope, Alma nipped Kalamazoo, 12-7, and Hillsdale thrashed Adrian, 26-0 during week-end battles.

65TH BOAT ENTERS
The cement boat J. B. John became the 65th Holland harbor entrance of the year when she entered at 7:55 p.m. Tuesday for the Medusa company. The John left again at 5:45 a.m. today.

More than 1,600 suppliers and sub-contractors furnish materials, parts and services which go into the finished B-36 super bomber.

Betrothed



Miss Mary Lois Dalman

The engagement of Miss Mary Lois Dalman to Laverne Schippers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schippers, 48 West 17th St., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit W. Dalman, 41 Cherry St. A spring wedding is planned.

Two Top Games Head Grid Card

Two top grid games are on tap for local football fans during the coming week, with Holland playing arch-rival Muskegon at River-view Park Friday night, and Hope taking on Kalamazoo at River-view Saturday night.

Both are conference games and teams. For Holland high, with one circuit tie and no defeats thus far, the Muskegon tilt could make or break the Dutch in the Southwest conference. Muskegon has gone unbeaten in two conference games thus far, and is heavily favored to wilt the Dutch tulips.

For Hope, Kalamazoo figures to be no snap. Powerful Alma edged the Hornets Friday night, 12-7, in a tight contest.

Other games around the Southwest circuit, pit twice-beaten Kalamazoo Central against powerful Muskegon Heights at the Heights. Two non-conference tilts see Lansing Sexton at Benton Harbor in a toss-up, and surprising Grand Haven entertaining Ionia. Grand Haven dumped Kalamazoo Friday night, 6-0, in an upset.

Other games in the MIAA include Alma at Adrian, and Albion at Hillsdale for the Dale homecoming, both Saturday afternoon games.

Zeeland will face non-conference Wyoming Park in its first home tilt in three weeks Friday night at Zeeland's field and will attempt to get a new victory string started. Friday night at Lee high school, the 19-game, three-year victory string the Chix had built was snapped, 19-0, by a bruising Lee squad.

Another area game finds Fennville meeting Richland at Fennville in a game Friday night.

Fish, Game Club Opens Range Area

The Holland Fish and Game club, opened its club grounds on M-21 Thursday night to all local hunters for the purpose of shotgun practice.

The club board of directors met Thursday and voted on the action. Local hunters, who otherwise might have no place to practice before the opening of duck season Oct. 12, now may test their skill and weapons on the approved range.

Conservation Officer Elmer Boerman was in favor of the idea, and gave support to the plan. No equipment is available at the club grounds, and hunters were cautioned to carry their own traps and clay pigeons. Practice is limited to shotguns, and shooters have been requested to stay within an area designated by signs, which will be put up.

Hospital Notes

(From Friday's Sentinel)
Admitted to Holland hospital Thursday were Christine Stoel, route 4; Roger Hill, 573 West 23rd St.

Discharged Thursday were Mrs. Walter Alverson, 124 East Seventh St.; Mrs. E. J. Vander Kooi and baby, 1301 East 19th St.; Mrs. Keith Walker and baby, 118 West 15th St.; Mrs. Alfred Freeman and baby, route 1; Mrs. Russell Sybesma and baby, 1136 South Shore drive.

Hospital births include a daughter, Luanne Joy, born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kleis, 376 East Fifth St.; a son, Steven Bruce, born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Pomp, 2421 West 17th St.; a son born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Borr, 214 East Eighth St.; a daughter, Kathy Jo, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Buchanan, route 2.

Three New Directors To Be Named For Fair

Allegan (Special) — Three directors of the Allegan County Agricultural society, sponsors of the county fair, will be elected at the annual meeting Oct. 31 in the Metropolitan club room at the fire hall.

Terms of H. D. Tripp, Clair McOmber and John Ase expire this year. The members also will hear a financial report of the 1951 fair and plans for next year's centennial celebration.

Miss Loraine Pomp Wed To Lee Edward Widman

Overisel (Special) — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pomp, route 5, Holland, was the scene of a wedding Saturday when their daughter, Miss Loraine Pomp, became the bride of Lee Edward Widman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Widman of Gary, Ind.

The Rev. Henry Ver Duin performed the double ring rites. Ferns, palms and autumn flowers were used for decorations.

Mrs. Walter N. Mack, the bride's sister, and Richard Widman, brother of the groom, attended the couple.

The bride's wedding ensemble included a gold suit and brown and white accessories. Her flowers were bronze and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Mack wore a navy and white suit. Her flowers were yellow and white chrysanthemums.

An informal reception followed the rites. Sixteen guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Edward Widman of Gary, Ind., Miss Kathryn Widman of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widman of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mack of East Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Naber and Miss Mae Naber of Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Widman are now on a wedding trip to the Smoky mountains. After Oct. 27, they will be at home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Widman is a graduate of Hope college, where she was a member of Sorosis sorority. She has been employed as an engineer's aide, U.S. Geological Survey. Her husband, a University of Michigan graduate, is an engineer for the U.S. Department of Interior, U.S. Geological Survey.



Various activities and plans are seen in the Blue Bird and Camp Fire programs of the past week. The Perky Singing Blue Birds of Lakeview school met Monday, Oct. 1. The girls studied the Blue Bird wish and song and discussed projects to earn money for Day Camp next summer. Then, accompanied by their leader and assistant leader, Mrs. John De Graff and Mrs. Charles Wojohn, they hiked to Nancy De Waard's home where refreshments were served.

The Cherry Blue Birds of Waukazoo, under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Rummier, also met on Monday. At a business meeting, the girls decided to sell Christmas cards. All recited the Blue Bird wish and the meeting was adjourned. Betty Vanden Brink, scribe, reported.

The Ecetu Camp Fire group held elections this week. An Herist was elected president; Edwina Rackes, vice president; Katie Reed, secretary; Karen Bale, treasurer; Esther Grulford, scribe. Carol Van Duren was selected to make plans for a hike and a birthday. The group which is now the combined sixth grade of Froebel and Lincoln is under the leadership of Mrs. William Plum, Jr.

The Cantewastew Camp Fire girls met at the home of Ruth Smith. Elections were held with the following results: Janis Weed, president; Judy Poll, vice president; Ruth Smith, secretary; Patty Hower, treasurer; Jane Penna, scribe. Plans were completed for an overnight hike to be taken the following Friday. The girls will hike to the Trinity church camp, Chippewa. Mrs. Ray Wagenveld is their leader.

Karen Hansen, Patricia Hill, Janice Schilling, Susan Range, Janice Veen, and Janice Van Klavens of the Ketcha Huda Kony group of Beechwood school went on an overnight hike last week-end. They camped at Kamp Kiwanis. Their meals prepared outside included hamburgers, pancakes and potatoes. Mrs. Welton and her daughter, Linda, a Camp Fire girl from Federal school, also accompanied the group.

George Doerge of Brandford, Pa., who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Richard Brown, left for his home Monday accompanied by Mrs. Brown who expects to spend her two weeks' vacation in Pennsylvania with her parents. Mr. Brown will drive to Brandford next week.

Miss Mary K. Beetles is employed at the Commercial Record office for two weeks while Mrs. R. Brown is on vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Cramer of Grand Rapids called on Saugatuck friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Edgcomb received a telephone call last Friday from their son, Corp. Morgan, Jr., from Sasebo, Japan. He has been in Korea a year and is on the rotation list and expects to be returned to the United States with the next contingent of men.

The first meeting of the Saugatuck Congregational Ladies Aid society was held at the home of Mrs. Maycroft with 35 women present. Election of officers was held: President, Mrs. W. B. Edgcomb; vice president, Mrs. Henry Brady; secretary, Mrs. A. O. Bainbridge; assistant secretary, Mrs. L. R. Brady; treasurer, Miss Jean Goldsmith; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Fred Walz.

Members of the Mothers club of Montello Park school met at the school Monday. Mrs. Andrew Kammeraad presided and Mrs. Harris Scholten led devotions. Final plans were made for a baked goods sale. The Mesdames Simon Steel, Leroy Essenburgh, Clara Walker, Ties Pruis and Pauline Tague were appointed to the program committee.

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3 Escape Hurts In Freak Mishap

Allegan (Special)—Three Hopkins men are contemplating their good fortune today after escaping possible serious injury in a freak farm accident last Friday.

A steel silo being filled on the Bert Lindsley farm east of Hopkins suddenly swayed back and forth and then toppled to the ground.

Luckiest of the trio was Orlo Reynolds, who was on top of the silo when it began weaving. He jumped to a nearby barn roof.

The silo crashed down, falling over a truck from which Dwight Punch had just leaped when he saw what was about to happen. Lindsley, working on the ground, was able to move out of the way before the silo hit.

Lindsley's silo filler was damaged as well as the truck.

Neighbors, hearing of the mishap, brought another filler and put the spilled silage in a second silo on the farm.

First Jury Case Set for Oct. 16

Grand Haven (Special) — The first jury case of the October term of the Ottawa Circuit Court is scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 16, and will be the criminal case of the People against Carl Price, who is charged with rape. This will be followed on Wednesday, the 17th, by the case against James A. Fox, Jr., charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime. On Thursday, Oct. 18, the case of the People against Holden Robinson, alias Conrad Payne, charged with forgery, will be heard.

On Oct. 22 the jury will hear the case of Margaret Ewing against Theodore Williamson, et al.

On Nov. 1 and 2 the case of Clare Wagner against David and Larry Frazier, is scheduled to be heard before a jury.

On Nov. 5 three cases are scheduled, one brought by A. E. Bonner against James Dirks, which is an assumpt case, another by Benjamin H. Lievesse against the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, et al, to be heard in the afternoon, and at 3 p.m. the divorce case of Newell Webb vs. Dorothy A. Webb. These are all non-jury cases.

On Nov. 6 and 7 the jury will hear the case of the Holland Race Shoes, Inc., against Donald Cook. This will be followed on Nov. 8 by the non-jury case in the Est. of John B. Vandenberg, dec., which is an appeal.

Saugatuck

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bylaska are here from Boca Grande, Fla., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mattie Dale of Newaygo spent several days in Saugatuck as the guest of Mrs. D. A. Heath. She also called on several other old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hershaw are visiting Mr. Hershaw's relatives in Kansas for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Edgcomb and daughter, Jean, are spending a week at their cabin at Watersmeet, Mich.

Heath Crow and Jean Somons have bought the Koning Hardware Store and took possession Oct. 1.

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Refreshments were served after the business session.

Lubbers Speaks To Exchangites

Don Lubbers, Holland ambassador to Yugoslavia in the "Experiment in International Living," addressed members of the Holland Exchange club at their noon luncheon Monday.

Lubbers was one of eight who lived with Communist youths for several weeks last summer. They worked in a labor camp for three weeks and toured the rest of the country at the Yugoslavia government's expense.

Lubbers described being met by members of the Communist youth organization, who escorted him to a hotel. The hotel, like many large buildings, was only partially completed, with boarded up windows, no electricity or plumbing and little furniture, he said.

In the work camp, the boys rose at four and after a breakfast of black bread and tea, went to work until noon. The work was dirty and the weather was hot, so we were much in need of baths at night, Lubbers said, but the only place to bathe was the river or creek, and they were sometimes contaminated by carcasses of dead animals. Several developed skin rash and mild fever from the polluted water, he said.

Since their break with Stalin, the Yugoslavs have more freedom politically, although there are still many distasteful restrictions, he said. He expressed belief that at least 90 per cent of the people are not pro-Communist. A true Communist must believe in communism as firmly as a Christian believes in God, he said. Persecution is more political than religious and the church now is quite strong.

Most Yugoslavs have a great love for Americans. CARE packages have meant much and we have better friends behind the iron curtain than we have in western Europe as a result, he said. He concluded with a plea for America to continue this "Experiment in International Living."

Dr. John R. Mulder, president, conducted the meeting.

Mortgagees Seek Sum In Allegan Tavern Fire

Allegan (Special)—Stanley and Geraldine Ozogowicz, Muskegon, former owners of the controversial White House tavern which burned to the ground Sept. 28, are seeking to collect on the insurance covering the property.

In an amendment to their bill of complaint filed against Fred and Clara Swartz, owners of the place, the Muskegon couple ask the court to help them recover a \$5,493 balance from the insurance payment. They also seek to recover any personal property covered in the mortgage which might have been removed prior to the fire.

The tavern had been closed by the state liquor commission two weeks when the early morning fire of unknown origin consumed the entire building and all its contents. Swartz has reported to authorities that \$8,000 worth of insurance was carried on the property.

Bethel Mission Society Sees Film at Meeting

Women's Missionary society of Bethel Reformed church met Wednesday evening at the church. A film about Daniel in the lion's den was shown.

Mrs. Lyle Snyder was devotion leader. The Bethelettes, composed of Mrs. Willis Van Vuren, Mrs. Jack Essenburgh and Miss Shirley Essenburgh, sang "I Will Pilot Thee" and "Somebody's Waiting." Mrs. Alvin Dirks accompanied the group.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joe Koning, Mrs. John Lightvoet and Mrs. Arthur Schipper.

Birthday Party Fetes Gwendolyn Wiersma

Gwendolyn Wiersma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wiersma, was honored on her second birthday anniversary Tuesday morning with a party given by her mother. Games were played and prizes were given each child. Refreshments were served.

Invited were Mrs. Marinus Bruursema, Bonnie and Barbara, Mrs. Marlow Windemuller and Lynn, Mrs. Eugene Wiersma and Mary, Mrs. Jason Petroe and Christi, Mrs. Wesley Andrews, Paul and Steven, Mrs. Albert Bruursema and Paul, Mrs. Charles Bruursema and Charles, Jr., Gene Kibby and Bill Bruursema of Grand Rapids. Special guests were Gwendolyn's grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Bruursema and her aunt, Miss Eunice Wiersma.

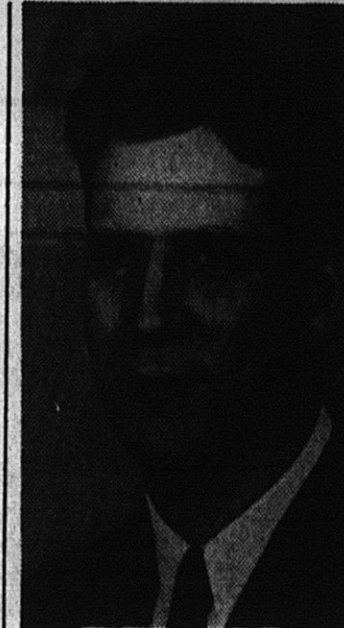
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Dr. Marion de Velder

Local Minister Accepts Call To Albany Church

Dr. Marion de Velder, pastor of Hope church since 1939, has accepted a call to become associate minister in the First Church in Albany, N. Y., officially organized more than 300 years ago in 1642.

He submitted his resignation to the Hope church consistory Thursday night to take effect at the end of October. The resignation was accepted by the consistory which drew up several resolutions expressing appreciation for Dr. de Velder's work during his 12 years here and regret at his leaving.

In his new post, Dr. de Velder will work with Dr. Frederick Zimmerman, senior minister in the historic church. Dr. Zimmerman was associate minister since 1948 and was made senior minister in September after the death of Dr. F. Raymond Clee who was minister for eight years. Dr. Zimmerman before going to Albany was secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions, Reformed Church in America, for 11 years.

The present edifice in Albany, familiarly called the "Twin Steeple church," was built in 1799. For reasons of growth, a second church was organized in 1811 known as the South church on Beaver St. In 1881 second church moved to a new church on Madison Ave. This church was destroyed by fire in 1938 and the two congregations reunited to become the "First Church in Albany." Dr. M. Stephen James, now professor at New Brunswick seminary, was minister at the time of the union. A new parish house was dedicated in 1939. The church has 550 families.

An historic landmark, First church contains the oldest pulpit in America sent from the Netherlands in 1656. It also has a communion service brought here from the Netherlands in 1669 and a baptismal bowl in 1719.

Dr. de Velder was born in Boyden, Ia., Jan. 28, 1912. He was graduated from Central college in Pella, Ia., in 1934, and from New Brunswick Theological seminary, New Brunswick, N. J., in 1937. He served the North and Southampton Reformed church in Churchville, Pa., for two years and came to Holland in 1939. During the summer of 1944 and 1945 he pursued graduate studies at the University of Chicago Divinity school.

He was made chairman of the committee on foreign missions of General Synod in 1943, was a special lecturer at Western Theological seminary in 1944, and from 1946 to 1949 he was director of the United Advance fund, a denominational postwar campaign for world-wide relief, foreign missions, reconstruction, home missions, extension and educational institution.

In 1949, he was made chairman of the commission on United Approach to the Church, a 10-man study commission to recommend a co-ordinated denominational program and promotion, a position he still holds. He received a doctor of divinity degree from Central college in 1950.

He is a member and past president of the Holland Rotary club. Dr. de Velder expects to begin work in Albany Nov. 1. He and Mrs. de Velder and their three children will move to Albany around that time.

Dr. Van Patten Speaks At Trinity Forum Meet

Dr. James Dyke Van Patten was guest speaker Tuesday evening at the first fall meeting of the Young Married People's Forum of Trinity Reformed church. Dr. Van Patten, who was formerly with the State department, spoke on how communism has affected the people of China and Korea.

Dan VanderWerf, president, conducted the business meeting. Special music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellander. Devotions were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. George Lumsden.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lundie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Oosterbaan and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Spyker to the 70 members present.

Earlier Vote Upheld

At a meeting of the Park township board Tuesday night, board members voted to uphold a previous decision made in July regarding disapproval on the petition for a liquor license for the South Shore Supper club, according to township clerk Nick Stielstra.

Wyoming is known as the Equality State because the first guarantee of equal suffrage for women was contained in the act of 1869 of the Territorial Legislature.

Chad Guild Selects Play For Production This Fall

"Wind in the South" by Edward Staadt has been selected by Chad guild, Christian high school alumni group for its fall production this year. The play will be given Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Action in the play occurs soon after the close of World War I. A typical farm viewpoint, with complications because of a "surprise" that Johnny brings home from war, sets the plot. Members of the small community are horrified when they discover Johnny's surprise is an Italian girl, Maria, whom he married overseas. Prejudices and animosities of the community are cleverly portrayed by neighbor women, and Karl Werner, Johnny's father, who attempts to separate the young couple.

In the cast are John Bouwer as Karl Werner, a farmer; Geraldine Bouwer as Anna, his wife; Norma Piers as Elsie, their daughter, and Warren Boema as John, their son. Beatrice Vander Vlies portrays Maria; George Knoll, Pietro, an Italian peddler; Mrs. Louis Damstra, Mrs. Wirin, a neighbor; Helen Nyboer, Mrs. Seckler, another neighbor, and Kathleen Buursma, Dora Seckler, the neighbor's daughter.

Miss Ervina Van Dyke is directing the play.

Zeeland

Mr. and Mrs. William Baron are the parents of a son, Stephen William, born at Zeeland hospital, October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, Deborah Lynn. Mrs. McCallum was Mary Jane Kuit of Zeeland before her marriage.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held in the Second Reformed church parlors on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Baron and Mrs. Ford Berghorst will be hostesses. Members are asked to bring donations of fruit or vegetables for the annual drive to be given to the local hospital and other institutions.

The first meeting of the League for Service will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 15.

Carolyn Bolman was in charge of the First Reformed church Senior CE meeting on the topic "What the Lord's Supper Means." Mary Zwijngaarden conducted the Intermediate CE meeting.

The Junior CE society will resume its regular weekly meetings next Sunday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. Children in grades 2 through 6 are invited to attend.

At 7:30 Tuesday evening members of the Mission Circle will meet in the First Reformed church parlors for the monthly meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Swart of Indiana, parents of J. R. Swart, missionary of Reformed church in Africa, will show pictures of his work there. Boxes for "Food for India" will be received.

The following band officers have been chosen at Zeeland high: Tony Woodyck, captain; Dale Yntema, adjutant; Betty Boeve and Mickey Schrotenboer, corporals; Gene Berghorst, Ken Evink and Bill Bennett, sergeants; Helen Velthuis, secretary-treasurer; Maxine Mulder and Irma Derks. The band traveled to Ann Arbor Saturday to perform with other high school bands at the University of Michigan football game. The junior band numbers 24 members.

The popular music orchestra is composed of Tony Woodyck and Ken Evink, trumpets; Ruth Van Der Velde and Erma Van Dy

Addition Planned For Grand Haven Home for Aged

Grand Haven (Special)—Plans for a 20-room addition to the Christian Home for the Aged which is being established at the corner of Penoyer Ave. and Seventh St. have been submitted to the executive committee by Clarence Reenders of Grand Haven township, chairman of the building committee.

The property consisting of an eight-room brick house and six additional lots was given as a gift for the purpose from Mrs. Joseph W. Oliver of Grand Rapids.

Plans call for 20 single ground-floor rooms forming south and west wings to the existing building, formerly known as the Charles R. Shupe home.

The west side of the first floor of the present structure would be made into a kitchen and the east side into a dining room area. Upstairs rooms will be converted into living quarters for persons employed to operate the home, according to Herman Van Beukering, chairman of the committee formed to establish such a home for the tri-city area.

The committee plans to distribute literature about the home in all churches of the tri-city area Sunday, Oct. 14. It is an interdenominational enterprise with all churches and their members invited to participate.

Requests already have been made for rooms and the opening will depend on financial support given in a drive to be carried on soon after plans are approved and the committee presents financial needs.

Boldt-Wabeke Vows Exchanged

Miss Lorraine Wabeke became the bride of Nathan Boldt in a double ring ceremony Wednesday at 8 p.m. in First Christian Reformed church of Zeeland. They spoke their vows before an altar decorated with ferns, white gladioli, chrysanthemums and candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wabeke of Zeeland and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Boldt of Hudsonville.

The Rev. D. D. Bonnema performed the double ring ceremony and Miss Harriet Gruppen played traditional wedding music. Frank Van Halsema sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride approached the altar with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white slipper satin with small standup collar and long pointed sleeves. Style features were the lace-trimmed bodice, the peplum and lace on the full skirt and encircling the long train. A cap of lace veiled her finger tip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Aletha Boldt, sister of the groom, as maid of honor wore a green taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and roses. Miss Ann Wabeke, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Roger Peuler, the groom's sister, as bridesmaids, were dressed like the maid of honor in orchid and yellow, respectively. All wore matching mitts and floral headbands.

Norma Jean and Marcia Jean Wabeke, nieces of the bride, as flower girls wore pink taffeta gowns and carried a basket of flowers. Randy Jay Wabeke, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. He wore navy trousers and white jacket and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

The bride's brother, Edward Wabeke, Jr., assisted the groom as best man. Ushers were Roger Peuler and James Meyer.

A reception in the chapel for 90 guests followed the rites. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wabeke were master and mistress of ceremonies. Miss Norene Peuler and Nelson Aukema served punch and Miss June Ozenga and Harold Ter Avest arranged the gifts. Serving were the Misses Mary Morren, Frances Le Poire, Carolyn Wittigen, Arlo Arends, Donna Mast, Eunice Kamps, Althea Vanden Heuvel and Janice Sturing.

A program included prayer by Rev. Bonnema, singing led by Frank Van Halsema, instrumental duet by Aletha Boldt and Roger Peuler, vocal solos by Frank Van Halsema, reading by Mrs. Ben Kuipers, vocal duets by Mrs. Roger Peuler and Miss Norene Peuler, budget by Marve Wabeke and prayer and remarks by Rev. Van Halsema.

For their western wedding trip, the bride wore a gold jersey dress, maroon coat, black accessories and white rose corsage.

Mrs. Boldt, a Holland Christian high school graduate, is employed at the Zeeland Record office. The groom is a graduate of Hudsonville high school and is employed at Crisheart Produce.

Light Pole Burns

Old Man Fire got in one last lick before Fire Prevention Week started this week when Holland firemen answered a call at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. One of the boulevard poles on North River Ave., between Sixth and Seventh Sts., developed a short circuit and the wiring began burning. Fireman applied a squirt of chemicals and turned the case over to the Board of Public Works.

Many Attend Event at Central Park Church



Members of Church Fellowship Committee

More than 180 men and women gathered in the First Reformed church of Central Park Friday night for a Young Married People's fellowship supper and program, including an address by the Rev. James W. Baar of Holland.

After the program, the group decided to meet again on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Plans are being made to hold a similar fellowship meeting each month.

Before the potluck supper, John Pelon pronounced the invocation. Dell Boersma acted as toastmaster.

Bill Miedema led group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Miedema. Mrs. Leon Sandt played a piano solo. A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Lente, Mrs. Clarence Maatman and Dell Boersma sang "My Jesus, I Love Thee" and "In My Heart There Rings a Melody."

The Rev. Herman Rosenberg, Central Park church pastor, introduced Rev. Baar, pastor of Maplewood Reformed church of Holland, who spoke on "The Reformed Church in America—Reformed or Deformed?"

Rev. Baar asked his listeners to be aware of what is going on in the world. He outlined the tremendous increase in the power of world communism, and described the non-Communist community of nations as facing "a struggle for survival."

He pointed out the millions throughout the world not yet reached by Christian evangelism, and said that in the United States itself, "there are 70 million who really do not know Christ."

The speaker next examined the Reformed church. He decided decreases in funds available for evangelism. He said the Reform-

ed Church is growing, as a denomination, but is not growing as fast as the population. He cited a need of the denomination as "well-informed, spiritually able people."

Rev. Baar next pointed out the many advantages which members of the Reformed Church have inherited, then asked, "What kind of Church are we going to leave?" The speaker urged his audience to "realize a sense of faithfulness and of responsibility."

Pictured are members of the committee of arrangements with the speaker and his wife. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. Baar, Rev. Baar, Dell Boersma and Mrs. Boersma. Standing are Rev. Rosenberg, Russell Sybesma, Duane Tellinghuisen, Clarence Maatman, Mrs. Marvin Koeman and Mr. Koeman. The Maatmans were chairmen of the committee.

(Sentinel photo)

Three Collisions In City Saturday

Three auto accidents were reported by city police Saturday, with only one injury listed.

John Gebben, 33, of 46 East 21st St., received a cut near his eye when his car left the street, overran the curb and struck a tree. The accident was at 7:03 p.m. Saturday. Gebben was driving south on Columbia Ave. near 22nd St. Damage to the front of his 1949 model car was estimated at \$250. He was ticketed for failure to have car under control.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, two cars collided at the corner of 20th St. and Ottawa Ave. Drivers were Mrs. Hazel Alderink, 609 South Shore Dr., and Herman W. Bonzeelaar, route 5. Damage of \$150 was estimated to the right front of the 1940 model Alderink car, and \$200 to the left front of the 1950 Bonzeelaar car. Mrs. Alderink was ticketed for failure to yield right of way.

At 12:20 p.m. Saturday, the car driven by Miss Eleanor Lough, route 2, was struck in the rear by a car driven by Mrs. Hazel Slagh, route 3. Both were headed south of River Ave., and the collision happened at the corner of 17th St. Damage to the 1946 model Slagh car was estimated at \$300 and to the 1941 Lough car at \$100.

Personals

(From Monday's Sentinel)
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bolhuis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wichers and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Cook, all of Holland, spent the week-end in Evanston, Ill. They attended the Northwestern-Army football game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boss of route 3, Zeeland, and Miss Lorna Sibson, teachers at New Holland School, have returned from Jackson's Mill, Weston, West Va., where they attended a conference of the Rural Youth of U. S. A.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. De Witt of Wright-Patterson Air Base, Dayton, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Daniel Jay, on Oct. 2. Dr. De Witt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine De Witt, 472 Columbia Ave. The baby is the local couple's seventh grandson. They have no granddaughters.

Dr. Lester Kuypers of Holland was guest speaker at services in the First Reformed church, Grand Haven, Sunday.

Kenny Baker, star of screen and radio, will be an honored guest at a Community Chest kickoff luncheon Friday noon in the Warm Friend Tavern. Formerly a singer on the Jack Benny program, Baker is a member of a Hollywood team which came to Detroit today to inaugurate MovieTime U. S. A.

Original plans for a kickoff coffee kletz at 4 p.m. were changed to the luncheon event when plans developed that a Hollywood entertainer was coming to Holland. A 15-minute radio program is scheduled for 1 p.m.

All Community Chest workers are invited to the luncheon and Crawford was conferring with division chairmen today to notify all workers in an attempt to determine how many reservations would be made. Persons attending the luncheon will pass the "boodle bucket" to defray expenses.

Hollywood is sending 200 personalities, most of them stars, all over the country this week to promote MovieTime U.S.A. and assist in Community Chest drives.

Hollywood Singer Coming for Kickoff

A Hollywood celebrity will help Holland launch its Community Chest campaign this year. Campaign Director Donald J. Crawford announced today.

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Marriage Licenses

(From Monday's Sentinel)

Robert L. Shank, 27, and Donna Frances Lokker, 26, both of Holland; Carl Yuk, 25, and Naomi Wells, 24, both of Grand Haven; Carl Beelen, 28, route 4, Holland, and Julie Mae Bos, 31, route 3, Zeeland; Roland Frens, 22, Grand Rapids, and Hazel Kool, 22, Holland; Earl Van Heest, 25, and La Wanda Lana, 25, both of Grand Haven.

Friendship Club Honors Mrs. Anna Poppen

Members of the Friendship club met at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Poppen, 230 West 20th St., Friday afternoon to honor her mother, Mrs. Anna Poppen, who is spending a few weeks here before going to Holly Hill, Fla.

The rooms were decorated with fall flowers.

Refreshments were served. The afternoon was spent socially. Invited were the Mesdames R. B. Stillwell, Etta Kremers, Lena Burgess, Bert Hall, John Van Dam, John Palmboos, Fannie Bowman, Richard Brummel, John Yntema, Alice Arendsen, Ross Vander Wall, Joe St. John, Walter Wierenga, Jacob Haveman and Willis Van Vuren, Vicky Lynn and Carl Wayne Van Vuren.

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Allegan 4-H's Plan County Square Dance

Allegan (Special)—A county-wide 4-H square dance, open to the public will be held Saturday night, Oct. 22 starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Allegan high school gymnasium.

The county service club is sponsoring the event with Joyce Brindley of Allegan, chairman; Ann Hibbard, Lloyd Wood, Donna Bares, as members of the committee putting on the dance.

Members of the service club all over Allegan county including Wayland, Plainwell, South Haven, and South Holland will sponsor the folk dance.

Sparta Driver Begins 30-Day Jail Sentence

Ernest Kilgore, 42, of Sparta, has begun a 30-day jail sentence after pleading guilty in Municipal Court Wednesday to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Judge Cornelius vander Meulen gave the month in jail as an alternate sentence to \$100 fine and \$4.70 costs.

Kilgore was arrested by city police Tuesday evening on River Ave.

4 Escape Injury In Serious Crash

A father and his three children escaped serious injury when their car left the road and rolled down a 12-foot embankment about three miles east of Holland at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night. The mishap occurred on 16th St., extended, where the road curves over a bridge and through a grove of trees.

Joe Wiersma, 1174 South Shore Dr., driver of the car, today described how the accident happened. Wiersma was driving toward Holland when he met another car. Due to the darkness and steady rain, Wiersma didn't see the bridge until the other car was on it.

"I had three choices," Wiersma said. "I could meet the other car on the bridge, take the bridge rail, or take the ditch. I took the ditch."

Riding with him were his sons, Larry, 11, and Max, 6, and daughter Linda, 8. All of them received minor bumps and bruises.

The identity of the driver of the other car was not known by Wiersma. The two rode into Holland together after the mishap, but Wiersma did not learn his name. There was no officer at the scene, Wiersma said.

Wiersma said his 1948 model car was practically a total loss.

Hospital Notes

(From Monday's Sentinel)
Admitted Friday were Henry Bol, 300 West 19th St.; Mrs. James Rabbers, route 5; Mrs. Joseph A. Underhill, 369 Lincoln; Mrs. Max Hoke, 151 129th Ave.

Discharged Friday was Roger Hill, 573 West 23rd St.

Admitted Saturday were Nelson Koning, 141 Vander Veen Ave.; Mrs. Bernard Van Voorst, route 6; Georte Zeilo, 81 East 15th St.; Linda Bouman, 323 North Woodward, Zeeland; Mrs. Lawrence Cudahy, 149 East Ninth St.; Naldine Kruidhof, route 3, Zeeland; Larry Dale Scheibach, 629 Pine Crest drive; Mrs. Gerben Meyerling, route 1; Robert Mulder, 130 East 15th St.

Admitted Sunday was Eugene James Batema, 70 West 13th St. Discharged Sunday were Christine Stool, route 4; Larry Dale Scheibach, 629 Pine Crest; Mrs. Vern Houting and baby, 124 East Eighth St.; Robert John, 623 West 29th St.; Mrs. Kenneth Looman and baby, route 1; Ms. Robert Myrick and baby, 38 East Seventh St.; Mrs. James Koops, route 1, Hamilton.

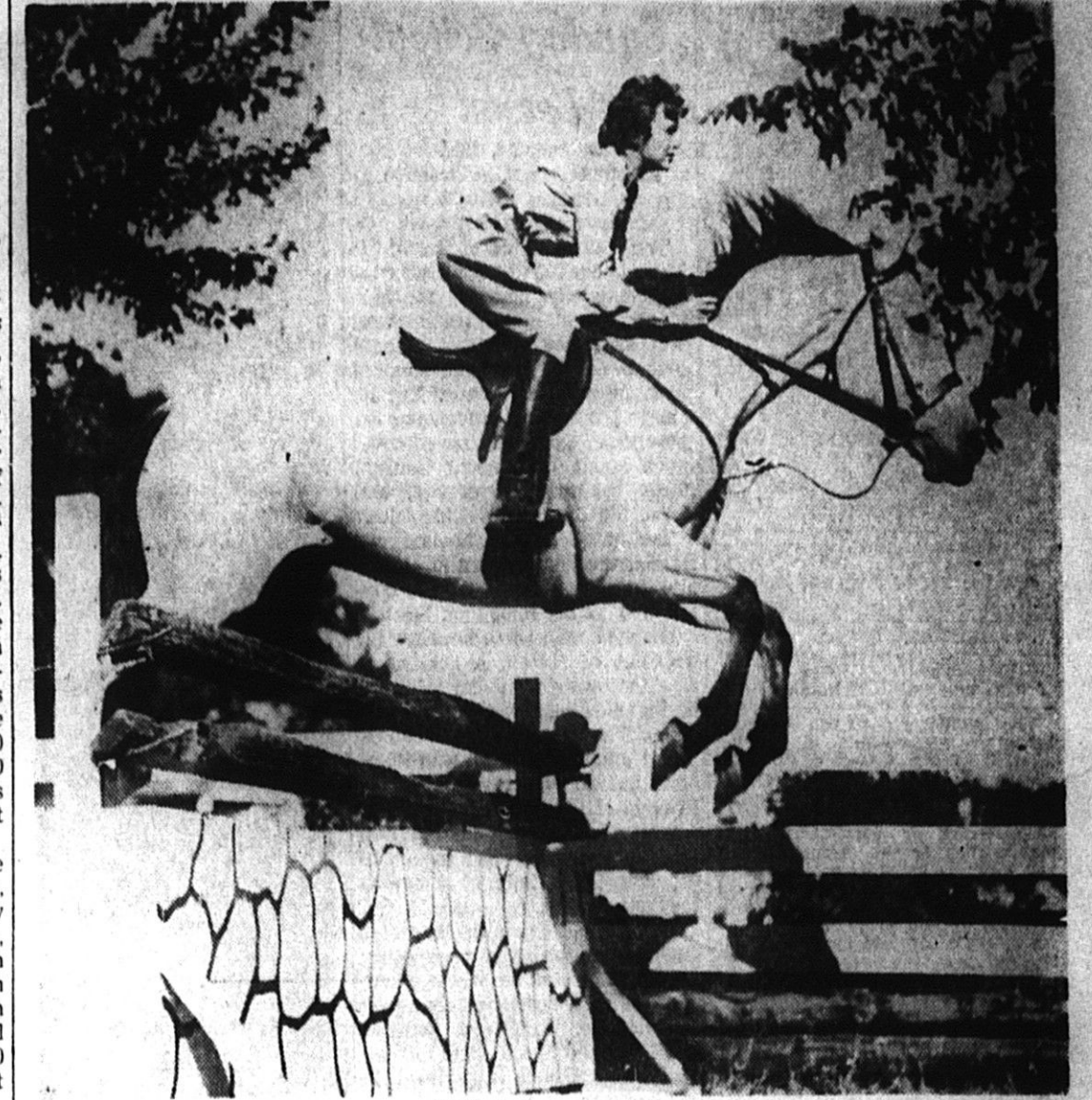
Hospital births include a son, Paul Douglas, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hambridge, 353 Maple Ave.; a daughter, Deborah, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wyngarden, 30 West 18th St.; a son, Barry Lee, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nordhof, 253 West 11th St.; a daughter, Phyllis Jean, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiley, 17 West 14th St.

Oakland

(From Friday's Sentinel)
John Medendorp conducted the worship services here last Sunday in the Oakland Reformed church.

Gerald Ver Beek of Oakland is teaching again this year at the Vriesland school.

The next total eclipse of the sun visible in United States will be June 30, 1954. The path of totality, about 100 miles wide, will extend northwesterly from Nebraska toward Ontario and Quebec.



Katie Kolb on The Saint

Katie Kolb Wins Top Event At Jackson Show

Katie Kolb on her dun gelding, "The Saint," took the Michigan Hunts' Perpetual Junior Challenge trophy Saturday at Jackson. The long, rolling outside course of the Waterloo Hunt club of Jackson, where the event was held, was slippery from the constant rain.

To win the finals, Miss Kolb sent her horse over nine substantial jumps. This is the class toward which all junior hunter riders in the state point the entire year. The class is open only to winners of the same class in other Michigan shows throughout the season. The winner is the champion junior rider of hunting horses in the state.

Besides the excellent performance turned in by Miss Kolb over the outside course, all contestants were put through additional tests in the ring on different horses before the winner was declared.

In addition to the trophy, Miss Kolb won a first, second and third, all over outside courses, to bring home more ribbons.

To be eligible to enter the events at Jackson, Miss Kolb won the Royce Drake Memorial trophy at the 29th annual Castle Park horse show Aug. 29. She is the youngest rider to win the Michigan Hunts' Perpetual Junior Challenge trophy.

Roos Wins, But Albion Cops Meet

Albion (Special)—Albion's cross-country squad couldn't beat Hope's Bob Roos in a four-mile sprint over the Albion course Saturday afternoon, but placed enough men behind him to edge the Dutch, 26-31.

Roos scampered across the finish line 20 yards ahead of Albion's Jim Holmes, posting a time of 22:27.5 minutes. Captain Wayne Tripp was third, and Larry Fabummi was sixth, both of the Dutch squad.

But for Albion, Dick Moorehouse finished fourth, Jack Nichols fifth, Don Lawrence seventh, and Bill Stewart, and Vern Sharp in a tie for eighth to hold the Briton score down and give it the victory.

Bob Hamilton and Neil Van Heest finished 10th and 11th for Hope, but in a losing cause. The run started shortly before half-time of the Albion-Hope football game, and ended on the football field during halftime intermission. Weather was a light rain, and the ground had been softened by heavy earlier rains.

Dutch Take Part In Hastings Meet

Hastings (Special)—The Holland high school cross-country team took it on the chin in the Hastings Invitation meet Saturday morning over the Hastings Country club course, and finished out of the running.

Ron Den Uyl was first man in for Holland and was 20th in order of finish. Coach Austin Buchanan said most of the other Dutch runners were close behind Den Uyl.

Winning time in class A—the division Holland competed in—was 10:40 for the two-mile course, and saw such schools as Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Bay City in competition.

A Kalamazoo runner was first in and Kalamazoo took the meet, with Battle Creek second and Niles third in class A. About 50 ran in this division.

Next meet for the Dutch will be at the Legion golf course track. This is a shift in schedule, with the Benton Harbor Tigers coming here Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., instead of the Dutch being there as earlier scheduled.

Colonial newspapers were the mainstay of the movement for independence.

Holland Reserves Bow to Cougars

The Holland high school reserve football squad met the same fate as its varsity running mates Saturday, bowing to Catholic Central's Reserves, 26-7.

The game was played in a steady rainstorm Saturday afternoon before about 200 fans.

The Junior Cougars built a 26-0 lead in the first three periods before coach Carroll Norlin's Reserves could cross the goal line in the fourth stanza.

A 28-yard pass play from Paul Mack to Mark de Velder took the ball to the one yard line before Clayton Ter Haar smacked over for the score. John Van Raalte kicked the extra point.

Catholic scored in the first period from the five yard line, twice in the second on 15 and 20 yard runs, and in the third quarter on a 15-yard play.

Next game for the Holland Reserves is at 3:45 p.m. Friday against the Muskegon Reserves at Riverview Park.

The markhor goat of India has spiral horns.

Reimink-Van Kampen Vows Spoken



Assisting the groom as best man was Adrian Van Kampen. Dick Van Kampen and Maynard Reimink were ushers.

The Rev. Peter Muyskens was master of ceremonies for the program given during the reception for 90 guests. Chester Reimink and Miss Betty Reynolds arranged the gifts. Guests came from Allegan, Hamilton, Zeeland, Holland and Grand Rapids. Mrs. Jay Wolbert, Mrs. Kenneth Knoll, Mrs. Howard Bauman, Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Mrs. William Cnossen, Mrs. Preston Vander Slik and Misses Joyce Groeters and Delores Hoek served the guests.

Selections were sung by a men's trio, the Rev. Louis Dykstra, Ken Knoll and Bern De Vries, and a budget was given by Sze Poema. Closing remarks and prayer were given by Rev. Muyskens.

For going away, the bride wore a deep red gaudy suit, blue and white accessories and a white rose corsage. The couple arrived home this week from a wedding trip to Kentucky and places of interest in the South. They are living at Hamilton.

Mrs. Reimink is employed at the Bolhuis Lumber Co.

Reimink, at Holland.

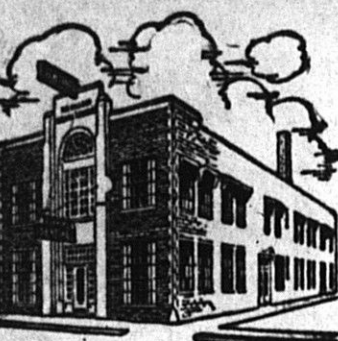


This squad of runners has been toting the Holland high colors during the present cross-country season, which Coach Austin Buchanan at left rear says should turn out successfully. In the first scheduled meet of the season, the Dutch harriers whipped Zeeland, but in the second, the Hastings Invitational held Saturday morning, the locals ran up against rugged competition and finished out of the running.

Left to right, front row, are Dudley Towse, Ron Den Uyl, Don Polich, Dean Vander Wal, and Frank Wierda. Center row, left to right, are Curtis Baldwin, Harold Knoll, Paul Van Dyke (manager) and Roger Overway. At rear, left to right, are Buchanan, Bob Alderink, Dick Plagenhoef, and Bob Holt.

(Sentinel photo)

HOLLAND CITY NEWS



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"PUBLICANS AND SINNERS"

One of the most damning
phrases in New Testament biblical
literature is that of "publicans and
sinners." The two words very fre-
quently appear together. The con-
text usually suggests that while
not all sinners were publicans, it
might be taken for granted that
all publicans were sinners.

Now the publicans of those days
were the collectors of internal
revenue. They squeezed the taxes
out of the people for the mili-
tary and civil expenses of the Ro-
man Empire. The profession itself
might have been honorable, and
doubtless there were some public-
ans who were also honest men.
But the cases of graft were so
numerous, and dishonest revenue
officials were so much the rule,
that the word "publican" itself
came to have the connotation of
grafter and oppressor of the poor.

We live in different times, but
the human nature of our day is
not markedly different from that
of the days when the Roman Em-
pire was at the peak of its power.
Within recent months a surpris-
ingly large number of collectors of
internal revenue have been forced
out of office, and investigations
are now going on that threaten to
put the finger on a number more.
In this connection it is a surpris-
ing fact that few of those grafters
are placed behind the bars; most
of them are merely dismissed
from office.

The Roman Empire, in an older
time, did not usually send a graft-
ing publican to prison. The state
gained from the financial opera-
tions of the people who put the
squeeze on the public. If a public-
an saw to it that the state got a
big cut, said state did not bother
too much about how much per-
sonal graft the collectors got.

But there has been one change.
Today we are the state—we who
pay the taxes. If we are intelli-
gent we will refuse to let the
modern publicans line their pockets
with our money, even if the
state gets a big cut. The internal
revenue department ought to be
more nearly free from graft than
many other departments of gov-
ernment, if the nation is to avoid
a serious tax revolt. The Ameri-
can people are paying just about
as much in taxes as they can
stand. They are still doing it with
some cheerfulness, on the theory
that the nation faces mortal dan-
ger and the people must make
sacrifices. But let a few more
internal revenue officials be
shown to have protected "in-
terests" and to have cashed in
on "kick-backs" and the people
will rise up in revolt. For its own
protection, and for the protection
of the tax goose that lays golden
eggs, the justice department
should crack down with special
force on the grafting revenue col-
lectors. America can't afford to
have the term "revenue collector"
become synonymous with "sin-
ner." All this talk about censor-
ship will sure be a great help, if
newspapers cannot dig out the
people will stand for tax increases,
facts we wonder just how long the

Hospital Notes

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)
Admitted to Holland hospital
Tuesday were Mrs. John Berg-
horst, 49 Parks St., Zeeland; Lin-
da Lou Knoll, route 1.

Discharged Tuesday were Mrs.
Kenneth Leestma and baby, 1281
East 16th St.; Mrs. Austin Buch-
anan and baby, route 2; Mrs. Jul-
ius Kleis and baby, 376 East Fifth
St.

Hospital birth include twins, a
boy, Robert Dale, and a girl Ruth
Ann, born Monday to Mr. and
Mrs. Junius Koolker, route 2,
Hamilton; a daughter, Diana Ray,
born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Van Der Baan, 73 East
13th St.; a son, Robert Morris,
Jr., born today to Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Batema, 561 West 19th St.

Among the workers at America's
first successful operated iron
works were a group of indentured
Scottish prisoners of war who per-
formed labor at the iron works in
exchange for their liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindner
of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived Fri-
day to spend the week-end with
their son-in-law and daughter and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Verne C.
Hohl, South Shore Dr.

Sunday School

Lesson

October 14, 1951
Jacob Receives the Promise
Genesis 28:10-22

By Henry Geerlings

The escape of Jacob from the
justifiable wrath of Esau was the
beginning of a new day for him.
It started him on the upward
path away from fraud and trickery
and toward the great and honored
place he was to occupy. But he
was to have many influencing ex-
periences. He was to discover
much about God, about himself,
about the manner of life, and
about the destiny awaiting him.

The wayside experience at
Bethel, the long sojourn in Haran,
and the new outlook on life con-
tributed to his remaking. He was
a changed man when he made his
way out of Haran. A new name
was bestowed upon him in token
of the new man that he had be-
come. The change from Jacob to
Israel announced to all who knew
him that no longer was he given
to supplanting and seeking unfair
advantage. God had entered into
his life and supervised the changes
and taken note of them as
they progressed.

The Bible is rich in character
studies. I doubt if there is another
family in the Bible whose mem-
bers we know so intimately as we
do this one. Isaac and Rebecca
and Esau and Jacob stand out be-
fore us as though they lived in
our community. We see the same
differences in families, the same
contrast between children, the
same dealings and ambitions and
false standards and threats and
broken homes. What happened
back yonder is happening now
right before our eyes. Both history
and biography repeat themselves.
We are not very different from
those who helped make history in
its initial stages.

It is an evil day when a boy
falls into the hands of a misguid-
ed mother. That is a hard word
to write, when we remember how
much most of us owe to our moth-
ers, and yet it is true. All apolo-
gies aside, it was necessary for
Jacob to get away from home be-
fore a man could be made of him.
A mother may be well meaning,
but that is not enough. She must
know the truth, be loyal to it,
and put deception and trickery
out of her heart. A mother had
better play with fire than indulge
in lying and cheating before her
children. Shady principles for par-
ents will mean shadier principles
for their children.

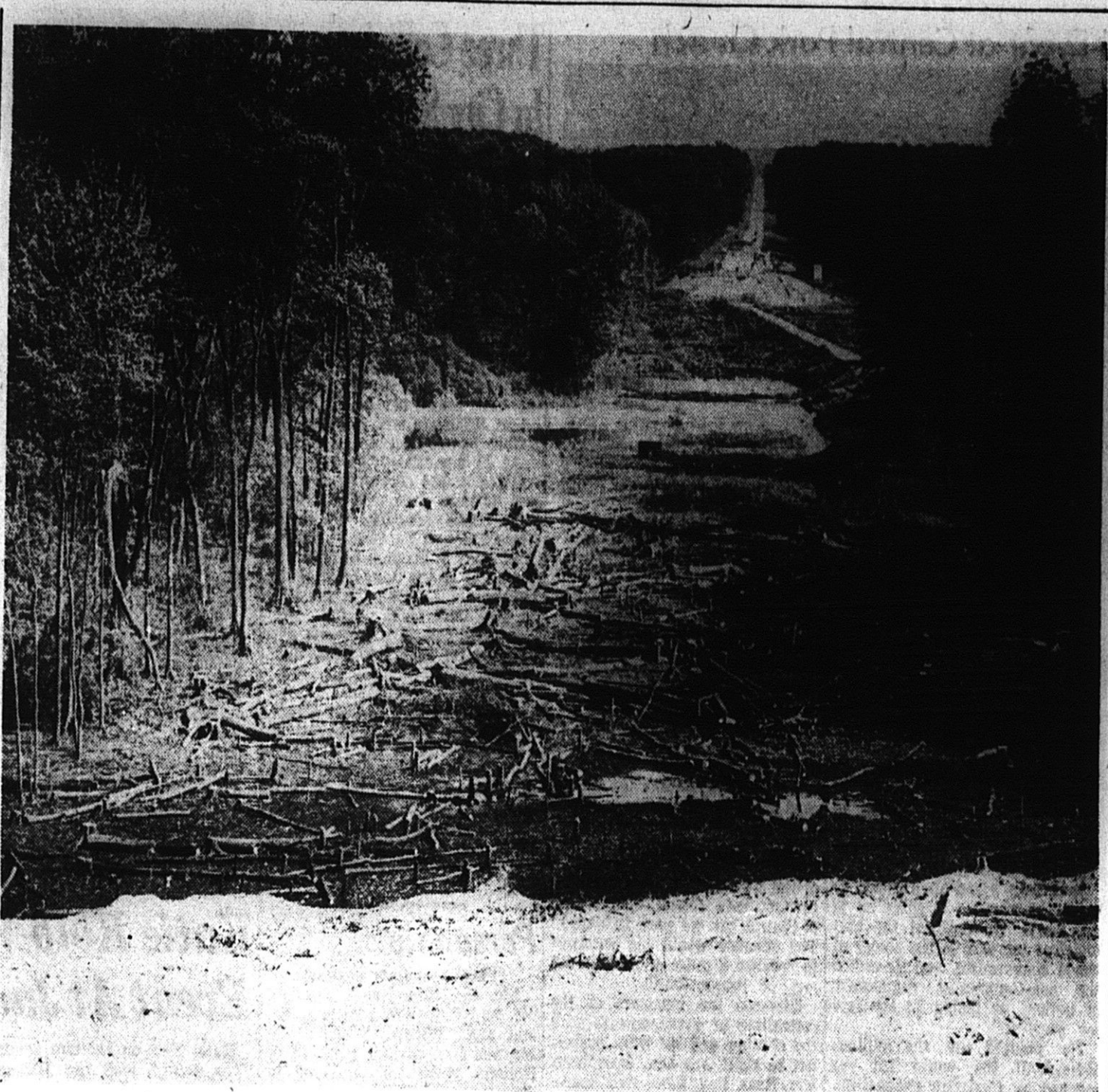
The hard places yield the large-
est blessings. It was so with Jacob.
At home he had it easy. He was
petted and enjoyed every comfort.
But he had no dreams there. He
set out on a long journey, under
a hot sun, with no comforts, but
with deep heartsearchings. When
far from home, with a stone for a
pillow, with no companions, he
dreamed, and the God about
whom he had been taught many
things appeared to him. We dread
the hard places, but they are the
fruitful places. They yield large
returns. They send the thoughts
Godward. They show us our need
of that Friend who sticketh closer
than a brother.

Sin unforgiven never leaves the
soul at peace. It was probably for-
ty years before this that Jacob
had wronged Esau. One would
think that by that time all its
scars would have been healed and
the wrong forgotten. But if we
may judge from the experience of
Jacob we know that the memory
of sin lingers long, and after
many years we are like Jacob,
greatly afraid. So long as wrong
is not righted and forgiveness
won, he conscience will trouble
us. We may bury our sin out of
sight, years may pass by, but the
day will come when we will be
required to face the old facts and
failures. The evil we do follows us
consistently as do our shadows.
We may try to fling them from
us and bury them out of sight,
but they rise to haunt us.

Here is God. This was Jacob's
first great discovery. The Bethel
dream showed him God. Why was
this? How was Jacob impressed?
A new conception of God came
to be his. He realized that God
could be everywhere. This was a
fascinating discovery. It meant
that God would travel with him.
It meant that he could not de-
ceive anybody without being seen
by God. That dream had a re-
staining effect on Jacob. The
place became holy because God
was there. It was a present real-
ity to him. It impelled him to con-
secration. The very spot became
sacred, set apart for the house
of God. No matter when he
should pass that way again it
would never be the same. Coming
to realize that God is here, where
he not supposed God could be,
started him on a new idea of liv-
ing. It was the beginning of his
remaking.

Jacob was ready to turn every-
thing over to God, even the direc-
tion of his life. Since God was
able to be everywhere, why not
let God have charge of him? So
he began to say, My God and
God's house. God's promise filled
his mind. His joy of being assur-
ed of a successful journey was
abounding. He was ready to di-
rect his title to God, and to have
a place set apart as God's house,
in return for what God would do
for him. To Jacob this seemed a
fair exchange. Having discovered
God, he wanted to conduct him-
self as one who trusts God. His
words and acts were logical.
What else could he do?

The dream of Jacob assures us
of the universal presence of God.
It is a truth that is revealed in
the Scriptures in several places.
Much modern human philosophy
tends to point to the same truth.
It is equally true that many great
scientists are pointing to the truth
that the evidence of God's pres-
ence in the universe is found
everywhere.



Construction crews working on the relocation of M-89 through the heart of Allegan State forest have cut nearly 14,000 feet of prized white pine which has been turned over to forest headquarters to make picnic tables and buildings for the forest camping grounds.

Some of the larger trees cut down range from 70 to 90 years old. They were in one of the larger groves left by loggers 75 or more years ago and probably too small to be cut at the time.

Area Being Cleared in State Forest For New Highway; Lumber Put to Use

Allegan (Special)—One of the
biggest cuttings of white pine in
Allegan state forest since the
early logging days will be turned
into use of sportsmen and picn-
ickers.

The construction crews working
on the relocation of M-89 through
the heart of the forest have cut
nearly 14,000 feet of the prized
pine and turned it over to the for-
est headquarters. The value is
estimated at about \$1,000 in log
value.

Paul Schroeder, forester in
charge of the area, said the logs
would be turned into picnic tables,
and buildings for the forest camp-
ing grounds. Some of it will be
used by the Swan Creek Wildlife
Experimental station for nest
boxes and other equipment.

The cutting was made in one
of the bigger groves of white pine
left by loggers of 75 or more
years ago. These trees probably
were too young to be taken then.
Schroeder says. Some of the big-
ger ones range from 75 to 90
years old, according to the age
rings.

It is not the state conservation
department's policy to cut white
pine until it dies. Schroeder ex-
plained. The trees put out cones
and seeds and often start new
growths if they are left standing.
With the necessity of clearing
for the highway, however, the logs
will prove valuable for forest ser-
vices, he said. None of them will
be sold.

Schroeder said a portable saw
mill will be brought in to convert
the big logs to lumber.

Rotarians Hear Don Lubbers

"The standard of living in coun-
tries behind the iron curtain is
very low," Don Lubbers, good will
ambassador to Europe from Hol-
land community last summer, told
Rotarians at their regular meet-
ing Thursday.

During the eight weeks he
spent in Yugoslavia, the young
ambassador said he learned that
the people are solidly behind Tito
even though he is a dictator. "Tito
offers them a better hope in life
than the Communists do," he
said.

"Christianity, as we know it,
has a difficult struggle, and the
Communist youth organization
has had no religious experiences.
The Slavs are anxious to be
friendly with the United States
and look to us for leadership. The
general feeling is that if the
United States can't help, no help
is likely to come. They feel we are
selfish but they are anxious to
learn and appear willing to work,"
he said.

Lubbers, who spent the sum-
mer touring Europe with seven
other college students, concluded
with reading Henry Van Dyke's
"America for Me" and affirmed
his strong conviction in continuing
to be a fine American citizen.
He was introduced by his father,
Dr. I. J. Lubbers, president of
Hope college.

The gorgeous night show of the
polar aurora, or "northern lights,"
occurs oftener and extends farther
south in the sky in the weeks just
before and after the equinoxes,
March 21 and Sept. 21.

PEO to Entertain State Officers

Plans for a luncheon honoring
two state officers were discussed
at the season's first meeting of
BW chapter, PEO, Monday night
in the home of Mrs. J. D. French,
South Shore Dr. Mrs. Ray Lan-
caster of Detroit, president, and
Mrs. M. H. McCormack of Flint,
organizer, will be guests of the
chapter on Oct. 26.

Mrs. Adrian Buys presided at
the meeting and yearbooks were
distributed by Mrs. E. V. Hart-
man, vice president and program
chairman. Following the program
theme, "From Many Lands," Mrs.
Hartman gave a review of the
book, "We Americans North and
South," by George P. Howard.

Refreshments were served by
the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Har-
old Haverkamp.

Members Over 65 Feted At Methodist Church

Members of First Methodist
church who are 65 years old or
over were guests at an annual
banquet given by the Builders
class of the church Wednesday
evening.

Tables were decorated in class
colors, brown and gold, with
chrysanthemums, the class flower,
in the same colors.

The Rev. John Hagans gave the
invocation and Mrs. John Slagh,
program chairman, announced the
numbers.

A hymn sing was led by Henry
TeRoller with Mrs. Rudolph Mat-
son at the piano. A hymn was
dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Her-
man Damson, who will soon cele-
brate their 50th wedding anniver-
sary. Special guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Henry TeRoller.

Mrs. William Lindsay, class
president, gave the welcome and
Mrs. Ben Benson, a former class
teacher, led devotions on "Lights
of the World." Two numbers,
"Whispering Hope" and "It Is No
Secret," were played by the Dark
Eyes trio, Marcia Kraal, Bonnie
Van Dam and Dale South, on ac-
cordion, guitar and Hawaiian
guitar. Mrs. Kay Welton and Fred
Wise sang "Desert Song" and
"Trees," accompanied by Mrs.
Mattson. Marimba selections,
"What a Friend We Have in
Jesus," "Old Rugged Cross" and
"In Thee I Live," were pre-
sented by Rochelle De Vries and
a reading, "Happiest Day of All,"
was given by Miss Eleanor Slagh.

Several numbers by the Dark
Eyes trio concluded the program.
Mrs. Lindsay presented prizes
from the class to Mrs. Katherine
Fansler, 89, for being the oldest
woman present, and Herman
Damson, 81, the oldest man pre-
sent. Mrs. Clara Elferdink, who
joined the church in 1894, was
given a gift for being a member
the most years.

Rev. Hagans spoke briefly and
singing of "God Be With You,"
with the group forming an un-
broken circle, climaxed the even-
ing.

Committees for the event in-
cluded decorating, Mrs. Maurice
Lanham, Mrs. John Van Raalte,
Mrs. William Gilcrest; tables,
Mrs. Lee Hessler; Mrs. Ledyard
Lindsay; Mrs. Marvin Rotman;
kitchen, Mrs. Charles Scott; Mrs.
Lee Fletcher; Mrs. Ethel Knutson,
Mrs. William Lindsay; program,
Mrs. Slagh; Mrs. Gus Nynas; Mrs.
Victor Van Oosterhout; programs
for tables, Mrs. John Kruid, Mrs.
Egbert Israels, Mrs. Nell Taylor;
waitresses, Mrs. Ed Borgeson,
Mrs. Les Borgeson; invitations,
Mrs. Budd Eastman, Mrs. Louis
Miles; prizes, Miss Grace Thorne,
Mrs. Earl McCormick.

After rehearsal Wednesday eve-
ning, the Trinity church choir
held a social gathering in honor
of Mrs. Harold Beernink, church
organist, who with her family is
moving to California next week.

Mrs. Beernink studied organ
in Sioux City, Iowa. The family
has lived in Holland for 12 years
and Mrs. Beernink has been the
church organist for the last eight
years.

A gift was presented from the
group. Refreshments were served
to the 26 members presents by
Mrs. Frank Douma, Mrs. William
Douma, Miss Mary Lou Van Dyke
and Miss Betty Schepers.

Church Choir Honors Mrs. Harold Beernink

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Mrs. Frank Douma, Mrs. William
Douma, Miss Mary Lou Van Dyke
and Miss Betty Schepers.

Chix in Third Place In Tri-County Loop

Standings in the Tri-County
football league find Allegan and
Plainwell tied for the lead, with
Zeeland close on their heels in
third place. In fourth place is Ot-
sego, with two league ties to its
credit. Paw Paw is fifth, and
Bangor brings up the rear with
two defeats.

	W	L	T
Allegan	1	0	0
Plainwell	1	0	0
Zeeland	1	0	1
Otsego	0	0	2
Paw Paw	0	1	1
Bangor	0	2	0

At Same Level as Past 4 Months New House Construction Remains

New home permits stayed at
the same level held during the
past four months during Septem-
ber, according to figures compiled
by the office of Building Inspect-
or Joseph P. Shashagauy.

During each of the past four
months, only six permits for new
houses were issued in the city. Es-
timated value of September's new
houses was \$56,200, bringing the
total estimated value of new home
construction so far this year in
the city to \$755,800.

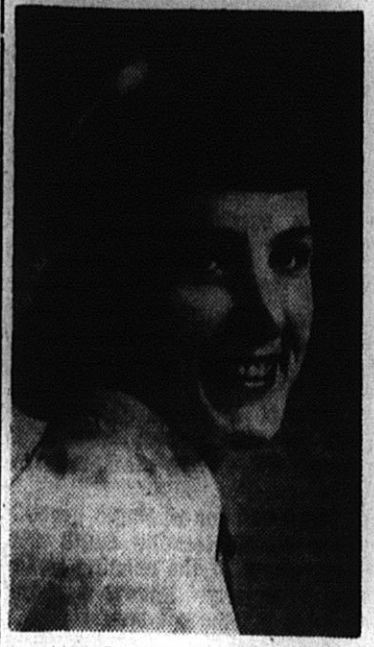
In addition, there were five
permits for new garages issued
last month, for value of \$5,975;
and five permits for new com-
mercial construction valued at
\$12,400.

In all, 47 building permits were
issued during September for value
of \$85,494. Other totals of Septem-
ber construction:
Residential remodel, repair or
additions—10 permits for \$3,600;
commercial remodel, repair or ad-
ditions—four permits for \$3,690;
reroofing—16 permits for \$3,139;

asbestos siding—one permit for
\$490.
Fees collected included 47 build-
ing permits for \$104.50; 74 heat-
ing permits for \$222; one sign
permit for \$2.
Last week, five permits were
issued for value of \$8,950. Permits
issued:
Robert B. Myrick, 340 West
27th St., build new house and
garage, house 38 by 24, garage 14
by 20, using frame, cement block,
cement and asphalt roof, house
\$7,000, garage \$500; Five Star
Lumber Co., contractor.
Henry Strabbing, 306 West 11th
St., enlarge rear porch, 14 by 20,
using frame, brick, cement and
asphalt roof, \$500; Van Der Kolk
and son, contractor.
Harrington Coal Co., 223 West
Eighth St., replaster rear of of-
fice, using cement, \$350; Peter
Kalkman contractor.
John Diekmann, 9 East Seventh
St., install ceiling, using celotex,
\$100; self, contractor.

Local Archer Brings Down His First Deer
Earl (Webb) Dalman, member
of the Holland Archery club, shot
his first bow-and-arrow deer Tues-
day near Houghton lake.
Dalman brought down a 140-
pound doe on his fourth year of
trying. Dalman lives at 2451
East 14th St.
Others in the party that makes
its headquarters at "Hootin Holl-
ow" are Harold Dalman, Glenn
Brower, Mary Wabeke, John Mul-
der, Harold Achterhof, Bob Oos-
terbaan and Glenn Geerlings.

Engagement Told



Miss Dorothy Ann Fennema
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fennema of
Chicago announce the engagement
of their daughter, Dorothy Ann,
to Leon Jay Voss, son of Mr. and
Mrs. James R. Voss, 33 East 16th
St., Holland. Miss Fennema is a
graduate of Hope college and Mr.
Voss currently is serving with the
U. S. Coast Guard at Cleveland.

11 Motorists Fined In Municipal Court

Eleven drivers paid traffic fines
in Municipal Court Monday.

Elmer De Maat, 565 South Shore
Dr., paid \$12 fine and costs for
speeding and \$5 fine and costs for
no operator's license. Joseph G.
Schipper, route 5, and Jack La
Mar, route 1, each paid \$12 fine
and costs for speeding. John Geb-
ben, 46 East 21st St., paid \$12 fine
and costs for failure to have car
under control. Hazel Alderink, 609
South Shore Dr., paid \$12 fine and
costs for failure to yield right of
way. Harry A. Graham, LaPorte,
Ind., paid \$10 fine and costs for
failure to yield right of way.

Bruce Van Leuven, 13 East 13th
St., and Myrtle Lemmen, 118 West
30th St., each paid \$3 fine and
costs for parking too near a fire
hydrant. Paying \$1 parking fines
were Hyna Temple, 12 East Sixth
St.; Timothy Beertuis, 65 West
14th St.; C. L. Conklin, 50 East
Eighth St.

Zeeland Kickoff Set for Monday

Zeeland—Zeeland's Community
Chest kickoff has been changed
again.

The event, which will launch the
house-to-house canvass, is now
scheduled for Monday, Oct. 15, at
7 p.m. in the City Hall. It is for
all volunteer workers. The kick-
off previously had been scheduled
for Oct. 12 and then was changed
to the 11th because of an im-
portant football game.

The home canvass will get un-
der way next week. Goal this year
is \$8,250. Paul Ter Avest is cam-
paign director and Bob Brinks is
permanent secretary.

County to Order 60 Vote Machines

Grand Haven (Special)—Ot-
tawa supervisors voted unani-
mously Tuesday to order 60 vot-
ing machines for use in the county
during the 1952 elections. Ap-
proval of a resolution presented
by John H. Ter Avest makes it
compulsory that each precinct
use the machines. One machine
is necessary for each 500 voters
and each supervisor is entitled to
as many as necessary for his pre-
cincts. Should decision be made
to purchase the machines, the rental
fee will be applied on the pur-
chase price.

Sheriff Jerry Vanderbeek and
Ruth Beukema, deputy register of
deeds, were appointed delegates
to the meeting of the Municipal
Employees' Retirement system in
Lansing Oct. 18. Alternates are
Drain Commissioner George De
Vries and Custodian Herman
Coster.

A communication from W. H.
Nestle, state inspector of jails,
commending the county on im-
provements to the jail and the
good work of the sheriff in keep-
ing the jail sanitary, was placed
on file.

A complaint from the Michigan
Sheep-Breeders association at
Easton Rapids regarding damage
done by dogs also was filed. The
organization asked the county to
do all in its power to prevent
dogs from running at large.

The board was advised that an-
nual dues to the Michigan State
association of Supervisors have
been raised from \$25 to \$30 a
year.

A recommendation from the
the Agricultural committee that
\$300 be appropriated for ap-
praisal inspection was adopted. A request
for \$300 each for the Berlin and
Hudsonville fairs to be used for
4-H premiums was referred to the
ways and means committee.

The finance committee reported
that bills allowed for July to-
taled \$4,913.24; August, \$7,558.39;
September, \$5,901.48, and Octo-
ber, \$6,626.36.

Allegan County Shows Increase In Population

Official Count Is 47,493; Allegan City Up 275 From 1940

Allegan (Special) — Allegan county's 1950 census count totaled 47,493 persons—a new gain of 13.5 per cent over the 1940 figure of 41,839.

The official figures were released Monday by the United States Department of Commerce. Allegan city showed a gain of 275 from 4,526 in 1940 to 4,801 in 1950. Douglas showed a gain from 421 in 1940 to 447 in 1950. Saugatuck went from 628 in 1940 to 770 in 1950.

Fennville, however, showed a loss of four persons during the last 10 years going from 643 to 639.

Township by township tallies for 1950 were: Allegan city, 4,801; Allegan township, 1,590; Casco township, 1,591; Cheshire township, 1,116; Clyde township, 1,131; Dorr township, 1,911; Fillmore township, 3,291; Ganges township, 1,356; Gunplain township, 1,696; Heath township, 997; Hopkins township, 1,616; Laketown township, 1,290; Lee township, 1,016. Others were: Leighton township, 1,407; Manlius township, 1,045; Martin township, 1,820; Monterey township, 983; Otsego city, 3,990; Otsego township, 1,773; Overisel township, 1,569; Plainwell city, 2,767; Salem township, 1,377; Saugatuck township, 2,062; Trowbridge township, 1,145; Valley township, 329; Watson township, 989; and Wayland township, 2,835.

PLAY DUCATS ON SALE

Allegan (Special)—Ticket sales began today for the Allegan Community Players' first production of the year, "Born Yesterday," to be presented in Griswold auditorium next Monday and Tuesday.

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All Makes

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WE LIKE TO CROW, TOO! ESPECIALLY ABOUT OUR FENDER
DECKER CHEVROLET, INC.
RIVER AT NINTH. PHONE 2386

Municipal Court Lists Traffic, Bicycle Cases

Six traffic offenses and one bicycle law infraction were included on the docket in Municipal Court Saturday. Sherwin Terstra, route 1, Zeeland, paid \$12 fine and costs for speeding. Paying \$1 parking fines were John Bakker, 190 West 15th St.; Roger Northuis, 112 East 19th St.; Mrs. Donald Van Kampen, 202 East Eighth St.; John Baakett, West 22nd St.; and Daniel Carey, 78 East Ninth St. Paul I. Smeenge, 294 West 21st St., paid \$3 fine and costs for riding double on a bicycle.

Zeeland

The Mission Guild held its monthly meeting in the parlors of the First Reformed church last Tuesday evening in charge of Mrs. C. Yntema, president. The main address of the evening was by Mrs. Harold Dykstra of Holland who discussed the missionary work among the Indians at Macy, Neb. She and Rev. Dykstra worked at this station the past summer and she related several personal experiences and contacts. Special music was furnished by Miss Sylvia Slagh of North Holland who sang two selections. A social time followed the program with refreshments served by hostesses Mrs. M. De Jonge, Mrs. J. Dams and Mrs. C. Butties.

The following officers were chosen at a meeting of the Mothers' club of the local Christian school: Mrs. J. E. Mulder, president; Mrs. William C. Baarman, vice president; Mrs. Earl Vanden Bosch replacing Mrs. Joe Lampen as secretary; Mrs. Herman Tegenhof replacing Mrs. Jake Vander Hulst as treasurer; Mrs. Al Hofman replacing Mrs. Menno Vander Kooi as assistant secretary-treasurer.

At the annual meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Third Christian Reformed church the following officers were chosen: Ed Nagelkirk, superintendent; Len Vanden Bosch, assistant superintendent; Gary Otte, vice superintendent; Miss Lois Glerum, secretary; William Lamer, treasurer.

NO CAUSE FOR ACTION
Grand Haven (Special)—In an opinion filed in the Ottawa Circuit Court Monday, Judge Raymond L. Smith rendered a judgment of no cause for action in the case of Viola Myers and her husband, Millard, of Grand Rapids, against Adolph Siekman. Plaintiffs were seeking \$10,000 judgment for injuries received by Mrs. Myers in an accident July 14, 1950, when Mrs. Myers, a pedestrian on the shoulder of highway M-50, was struck by the Siekman car. The case was heard July 27, 1951.

The first law paper in the West, the Chicago Legal News, was founded by Myra Bardwell in 1863.

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What's more exciting than a pet show? And when the whole day's lessons for second graders in Mrs. Lyman Sicard's room are based on children's pets, it's a day the youngsters aren't likely to forget very soon. Dogs, cats, a turtle, rabbit, chicken, birds and goldfish were taken to school, all in their individual cages (or bowls) provided by the children. Grand prize was won by Chi Chi, a Pomeranian dog owned by Janet Conrad. Prize ribbons were made by Robert Hume, father of one of the boys. Miss Margaret Van Vyven and Mrs. Alice Fortney were judges. Left to right are Leslie Cornelissen, Janet Conrad, Sheryl Sawie, Tommy Van Howe, Charles Bosch, Billy Parkes and Raymond Van Eyk, all of Washington school. (Penna-Sas photo)

Lith-I-Bar Elects New Directors

Lith-I-Bar Co. of Holland announced today that operations of the firm will be carried on under direction of a new board of directors, elected Saturday. Directors named are George S. Norcross of the Warner, Norcross and Judd law firm of Grand Rapids; Roger S. Calvert, management consultant of Grand Rapids; Marvin C. Lindeman, Walter Milewski and Mrs. Frank Milewski.

New officers of the company are Lindeman, president; Mrs. Milewski, vice president; Norcross, secretary; Walter Milewski, treasurer; and Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary.

A leading manufacturer of concrete products machinery, Lith-I-Bar Co. made rapid strides under its founder's direction, the late Frank Milewski, who was drowned in a boating accident last August. His son and business associate, Richard D. Milewski, who took over the management, was fatally injured in an auto accident less than two months after his father's death.

New directors and officers, in a statement to company employees, gave assurance that the business will be aggressively projected and will be developed on a sound basis of expansion. They report this year's sales as the highest in company history.

Calvert, formerly an executive of the Rapid-Standard Co. of Grand Rapids, will serve in a managerial advisory capacity, assisted by Walter Milewski. Mrs. Peterson will continue as office manager. Arnold Jacobs, plant superintendent, will remain in charge of factory operations, with Harold Ramsay serving as purchasing manager.

Engaged
Miss Corla Mae Kole, 627 Michigan Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Corla Mae, to Robert Veneklaasen, son of Mrs. Nelson Veneklaasen, West Main St., Zeeland.

Hospital Notes
(From Tuesday's Sentinel)
Admitted to Holland hospital Monday were Delphine Schaeffer, 78 East 12th St.; Mrs. Harold Dorn, 629 Steketee Ave.; Discharged Monday were Philip Layden, 181 West 16th St.; Mrs. James Rotman and baby, 97 East 25th St.; Mrs. Benjamin Nash, 100 East 21st St.

Ex-Grand Haven Man Succumbs in Detroit

Grand Haven (Special)—John Ryecenga, 63, former Grand Haven resident, died in Detroit Wednesday morning after a lingering illness. He was born in Muskegon March 1, 1888. He was employed at the Dake Engine Co. He left about 35 years ago for Detroit, and founded the Ryecenga Manufacturing Co.

Survivors include the wife, Clara, and four children, all of Detroit; also three brothers, Peter and Edward of Grand Haven and Thomas of Spring Lake township; also five grandchildren.

Chris Craft Joins SSP This Year

Chris-Craft Corp. is joining Holland's Single Solicitation Plan, Inc., for the first time this year. John F. Donnelly, SSP president, announced today.

Donnelly also announced that the Edwin Raphael Co., the De Pree Co., Buss Machine Works and Holland Cotton Products Co. also are co-operating with SSP, bringing to nine the number of firms making final reports so far this year. There are about 43 plants participating in the plan.

The SSP goal this year of \$33,000 covers Community Chest, United Health and Welfare, Cancer, Polio, the Red Cross and many other agencies.

All contributions pledged by employees through SSP are matched by management.

Arkansas is the Algonkin name of the Quappaw Indians.

President William Henry Harrison had 10 children, six sons and four daughters, by one wife.

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MATERIALS
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We'll recover old roofs like new... install new ones reasonably. Estimates furnished promptly.
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Allegan Receives Sales Tax Sum

Allegan (Special)—A total of \$126,116, including sales tax and intangible tax refunds, is being distributed this week among cities, villages, and townships. County Treasurer James Boyce reported.

The money, the first to be figured on the 1950 census, is retroactive to last year. In some cases, it results in larger than usual amounts. But in others, as in Salem and Village townships were populations decreased, overpayments are being adjusted.

Payments include: Allegan city, sales tax, \$5,217 and intangible tax, \$7,076; Otsego, \$7,106 and \$6,577; Plainwell, \$4,540 and \$4,464.

Villages: Douglas, a total of \$1,148; Fennville, \$1,213; Hopkins, \$1,832; Martin, \$1,723; Saugatuck, \$2,989; Wayland, \$9,220. Townships: Allegan, \$6,244; Casco, \$3,479; Cheshire, \$1,841; Clyde, \$1,414; Dorr, \$5,221; Fillmore, \$16,678; Ganges, \$3,236; Gun Plain, \$9,031; Heath, \$2,541; Hopkins, \$1,591; Laketown, \$4,770; Lee, \$3,441; Leighton, \$5,135; Manlius, \$2,115; Martin, \$4,888; Monterey, \$2,231; Otsego, \$7,903; Overisel, \$3,821; Salem, \$1,229; Saugatuck, \$2,814; Trowbridge, \$3,102; Valley, \$292; Watson, \$1,506; and Wayland, \$3,692.

Marriage Licenses
(From Tuesday's Sentinel)
Ottawa County
Earl Newell, 23, and Ruth Elaine Pieper, 18, both of Holland.

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OUR BIG SELECTION of Pre '43 USED CARS
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WARM FRIEND TAVERN

Lennox Expands Gas Heat Models

According to Harry Koop, local Lennox dealer, the Lennox Furnace Co. has added many new gas models to its heating line, including the now-famous Blue Magic gas burner which operates with a short blue flame. It ignites quietly and smoothly, operates and goes out like a match.

The Lennox gravity Tallboy was designed and built recently. It is a central heating system for basement homes. The Lennox floor furnace as well as the dual wall furnace have been added to the Lennox line of heating equipment. The Lennox gas ceiling unit also is in production and is built in sizes ranging from 65,000 up to 225,000 BTU unit.

The Stowaway, which can be installed in an attic or suspended from the ceiling, has been improved. In the conversion line there is a universal burner for heating equipment other than Lennox, as well as two other types especially constructed for Lennox coal or oil units.

Many orders for gas equipment are being received and will be installed as fast as possible. Mr. Koop advises customers to get orders in as soon as possible so as not to be caught short.

All Lennox equipment complies with the national safety regulations and is approved by the American Gas Association.

Lennox Furnace Co. has factories at Marshalltown, Iowa; Syracuse, N. Y.; Columbus, Ohio; Decatur, Ga.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Pasadena, Calif., and Ft. Worth, Tex.

Stop in at the modernized office of Harry Koop Heating, 120 River Ave., and see the Lennox equipment on display. The company is equipped to take care of your heating requirements in coal, gas or oil.

HEADS EXCHANGE CLUB N
Miami Beach, Fla. (UP) — Harold A. Pettit of Charleston, S. C., was named president of the National Exchange clubs yesterday at the closing session of the 33rd annual convention.

The land on which the country's first successful blast furnace and iron works was located in Saugus, Mass., is said to have been purchased from Thomas Hudson, a lineal descendant of Henry Hudson.

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Ultra-Modern cabinets of most any size and shape to suit every need! Special-quality welded steel throughout coated with durable hi-baked enamel. Plenty of handy drawer and cupboard space... adjustable shelves... nickel plated, semi-concealed hinges... recesses that assure comfortable toe and knee space; provision for fluorescent lighting under all wall cabinet units. Silent, brass-runner drawers; sound-deadened doors! There are 5 Murray cabinet sinks: the big 66", the deluxe and standard 54" models, the compact 42" (left- or right-hand sink)—lustrous porcelain-on-steel.

HOLLAND Plumbing & Heating
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Phone 2002 day or night

Course for Maintenance Men Scheduled Here

The Board of Education of the public schools will sponsor a class in temperature controls, thermostats and connected subjects beginning Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of Holland high school.

This class is under the direction of the Michigan State college and will be attended by maintenance men of the public schools of Grand Haven, Holland, Allegan and the surrounding areas. Interested parties also may enroll for the 10-week course held each Wednesday night from 7 to 10 p.m.

Several previous courses were given for public school maintenance men including housekeeping, heating and ventilating, electrical safety, public relations and care of grounds.

Alley Closing Sought

A petition signed by 12 property owners requesting the closing of a T-shaped alley between 30th and 31st Sts. running west from River Ave. to a point about 125 feet of Pine, and then running from 30th to 31st Sts. was submitted to Common Council Wednesday night. It was referred to the planning commission for report.

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Camp Fire Girls Have Ceremonies At Local Schools

Holland Camp Fire Girls have staged Membership March parties and Fly-Up ceremonies at several schools in the last week.

On Monday afternoon, Oct. 1, Washington school held its membership march. The Wahanka Camp Fire group under leadership of Miss Mary Lou Berkel was in charge of the program. Sara Van De Poel as mistress of ceremonies introduced her group. A phase of Camp Fire was explained by each of the members, including Jean Schaafsma, Sharon Bird, Mary Bosch, Suzanne De Pree and Deirdre De Weerd. Carol Amburg is a new member.

Small blue bows were presented to the girls joining Blue Birds. They are Patty Rehbein, Sandra Kolenbrander, Patricia Miles, Kathryn Miles, Judith Ann Jordan, Barbara Conrad, Sharon Brower, Carol Woldring, Helen Renick, Sharon Oudemolen, Sharon De Weerd, Joyce Working, Peggy Bosman, Sydney Sawle and Susan Augst. Mrs. Leonard Rehbein will be the leader and Mrs. Frank Working will be the sponsor.

Mrs. Albert Timmer, Camp Fire executive director, welcomed the new Blue Birds and presented certificates to the following: Selinda Banks, Patricia Brower, Mary De Velder, Luane Klompars, Mary Alice Legault, Sally Niles, Deanne Phillips, Jane Van Tatenhove, Sue Warner, Norma Webb, Sandra Miles, Barbara Renick, Barbara Wagner, Barbara Walvoord, Mary Jane Zickler, Sarah Dixon who transferred from Froebel, and Marilyn Nickols who is a new member.

Mothers put the ties and slides on their daughters, who were welcomed into the Camp Fire program. This group was divided with Miss Muriel Hopkins serving as guardian for half of the group and Mrs. William C. Warner and Mrs. Vern Klompars serving as sponsors. The other half will be under leadership of Mrs. David Legault with Mrs. Howard Phillips as sponsor.

The Odakonya group under leadership of Mrs. Andries Steketee appeared in full uniform. They are now seventh graders.

Mrs. Neil Houtman is the extension committee member in Washington school. She made preliminary arrangements and helped to obtain new leaders and sponsors.

On Tuesday afternoon girls of the Lincoln-Froebel schools gathered for their membership party. Advance arrangements were made by Mrs. Willard Wichers, extension committee. The following girls were received into the Blue Bird program as new members: Genevieve Van Putten, Veryl Rowan, Ruth Zuverink, Karen Mokma, Virginia Dryer, Myrna Newhouse, Bonnie Vander Water, Patty Polenski, Sharon Kraai, Patsy Camp, Lynn Van Gelderen, Janet Wichers, Nancy Van Leuwen, Virginia Maassen, Pamela Klokert, Sara Emmick, Susan Barber, Peggy Coster, Lois Kamphuis, Mary Roberts, Patty Terpstra, Bonnie Brower, Karen Atman, Janice Beltrid, Judith Van Lente and Beverly Nienhuis. Mrs. John Klokert will be leader of part of this group with Mrs. Bruce Van Leuwen assisting as sponsor.

The following fifth grade girls were welcomed into the Camp Fire circle: Junia Dalman, Karen Cunniff, Marcia Barber, Karen Andersen, Joyce Peters, Judy Karafa, Nancy Nienhuis, Joan Den Zyl, Patricia Polon, Pauline Bauman, Sandra Van Langeveld, Marilyn Brower, Carla Garbrecht, Sharon Strong, Patsy McNeely, Carol Ann Riemersma, Mrs. Carl Andersen will be the guardians of this group.

Members of the sixth grade, under leadership of Mrs. William Plum, Jr., assisted as hostesses and distributed Camp Fire material. Mrs. Wilma Reed will continue as sponsor of this group. Esther Guilford was welcomed into this group as a new member.

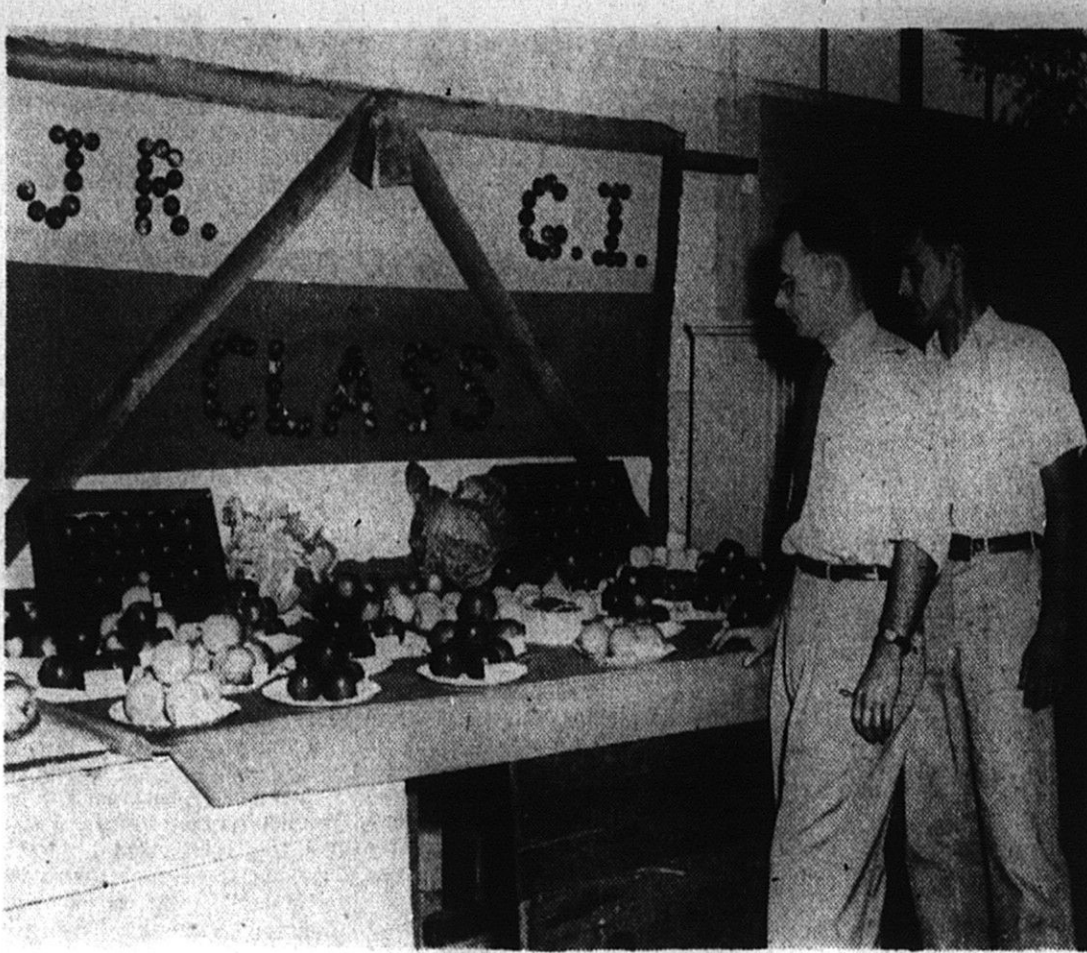
Leaders of the seventh grade girls are Mrs. C. Dalman and Mrs. Fern Dixon. Mrs. Dixon's girls appeared in full uniform.

Mrs. Timmer will meet with all the third and fourth grade Blue Birds next Monday to arrange leadership and division into smaller groups.

Mrs. J. W. Lang, extension member for the St. Francis de Sales church, was in charge of arrangements for the Blue Bird Fly-Up and Membership party Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Timmer welcomed the sisters, girls and adult leaders.

The following joined the Blue Bird circle: Madeleine Anne Fendt, Teresa Skutnik, Irene Heyniger, Mary Ann Heuvelhorst, Mary Ellen Mrok, Kathleen Doherty (a former Blue Bird), Jacqueline Leppo, Mary Kay Marcotte, Bonnie Jacagovsky.

Last year's Blue Birds present were Nancy Klopferstein, Kathy Weidenhamer, Kathleen Tuma, and Suzanne Miller. Mrs. Pat Weidenhamer and Mrs. Carl Seif will be the leaders of all the Blue Birds with Mrs. Ed Heuvelhorst and Mrs. Max Marcotte serving as sponsors.



The 17th annual Fennville Horticultural and Home Economics show was held Thursday and Friday at Fennville high school, with large numbers of people turning out. More than 175 exhibits were entered in the fruit and vegetable departments, housed in the vocational agriculture building. Dozens of homemaking exhibits were placed in the high school gym. Above, Lester Bollwahn, ag and shop teacher at the high school, and Alfred Pahe, chairman of the senior class exhibit, inspect the

junior veterans exhibit in apples. At the opening program Thursday night, John J. Kileman had charge of the musical section, and H. D. Hootman, from Michigan State college, was speaker. Awards were presented Friday evening, and grade rooms in the school were open for inspection of different students' classroom work. The exhibit was sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and the Home Economics club of Fennville high school. (Sentinel photo)

Miss Edith Goris Is Wed To Abraham Vogelzang

The Christian Reformed church of Lafayette, Ind., was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding Wednesday evening, uniting Miss Edith Goris of that city and Abraham Vogelzang of Holland. The Rev. Frederick L. Netz, brother-in-law of the bride, and the Rev. Dewey Hooitenga officiated at a 7 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Vogelzang is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Goris of Lafayette and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogelzang, Sr., 188 W. 32nd St., Holland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of traditional white satin fashioned with a long sleeved fitted bodice. The dress was accented with a nylon illusion yoke outlined with wide Chantilly lace. The skirt extended into a cathedral train. The illusion fingertip veil fell from a halo shaped tiara, studded with seed pearls. The veil also was trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her all white cascade bouquet consisted

of snow white roses and rose buds. Mrs. Netz, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Geraldine Vogelzang and Miss Dorothy Dykhuizen. Little Sharon Goris, niece of the bride, was flower girl. All attendants wore identical gowns styled with deep V necklines, full skirts and short sleeves. Each wore matching mitts. Mrs. Netz wore deep gold, Miss Vogelzang rich rust, Miss Dykhuizen, forest green, and Sharon, deep blue green, styled after the bridesmaids' dresses. They wore head pieces of contrasting flowers and carried matching bouquets of chrysanthemums and greens. The flower girl carried a basket of brilliant yellow mums. The bride rings were attached to the handle of the basket with gold braided loops.

Mrs. Peter Tuls, sister of the groom, played traditional wedding music and marches. Before the ceremony Nicholas Vogelzang sang, "Because" and after the bride party was assembled, "I Love You Truly." As the couple knelt at the altar, he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Assisting his brother as best man was Leonard Vogelzang. Seating the guests were John Vogelzang, Jr., and Harold Goris. The church was decorated with double branch candelabra, banked with palms and greens, highlighted with large basket bouquets of rust, yellow and white chrysanthemums. Pews were tied with large white satin bows.

Guests were served a wedding dinner in the church parlors by the school circle of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vogelzang were master and mistress of ceremonies. In charge of the gift room were Mrs. Bernard Kuipers of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Vickery from Lafayette. Serving at the punch bowl were Mr. and Mrs. William Vogelzang.

For traveling to Washington, D. C., and New England states, the bride wore a dark green suit with brown accessories and checked topcoat.

Mrs. Vogelzang, who has lived in Lafayette all her life, was graduated from Lafayette high school, attended Purdue university and was graduated from Calvin college. She received her master's degree from Terre Haute Teachers college, Ind. Mr. Vogelzang has lived in Holland all his life. He attended Christian schools and was graduated from Specialized Sales training school. He is manager of Vogelzang Appliance store, and Mrs. Vogelzang was a teacher in the Lafayette school

system. Those present from away were Mr. and Mrs. John Vogelzang, Sr., and daughter, Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vogelzang, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Huizenga, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogelzang, Jr., Mrs. Peter Tuls and daughter, Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vogelzang, Mrs. Heerspink and daughter Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. William Pott, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Vander Ploeg, and John, Mrs. Warner DeLeeuw, Sr., from Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuipers from Grand Rapids, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick L. Netz from Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiers of Willard, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogelzang will be at their home West Twenty-first St. after Oct. 15.

system.

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Chittenden in Trouble Again

Grand Haven (Special)—Burton Chittenden, 27, route 2, Spring Lake, who has a drunk driving conviction appeal (second offense) now pending before the supreme court, is in trouble with the law again.

This time he was involved in car-truck accident Thursday in Spring Lake village and fled the scene leaving the car whose registration was traced to Mary Chittenden, his wife. Apprehended later by officers in the home of his father, Chittenden reluctantly admitted he had been driving. He was charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and driving with a suspended license.

Driver of the small truck was Mino J. Smith, Spring Lake, who was thrown to the pavement by the impact. He was taken to Municipal hospital and was treated for a severe cut over the eye and bruises. Hospital attendants said Friday he had spent a fair night.

On March 17, 1951, Chittenden was charged with drunk driving, second offense, and on April 6 was convicted by a justice court jury and sentenced to pay \$100 fine, \$25.75 costs and serve 15 days in the county jail. He appealed the conviction to circuit court and was convicted July 9 and sentenced to pay \$100 fine and \$100 costs. He later appealed this conviction to the supreme court. His previous conviction was on Oct. 19, 1945, when he was sentenced to pay \$50 fine, and \$6.80 costs and serve five days in the county jail.

Cattle which are being handled under the deferred grain feed system ordinarily are sent to grass about May 1.

and point out opportunities for improvements.

Butler, who was president of Tulip Time, Inc., for the 1951 festival, advised other communities that sponsor fairs, festivals, etc., to make the project a community wide job with everyone having a little something to do.

He concluded by suggesting that Michigan adopt a slogan to advertise its tourist and resort attractions. Perhaps a contest would produce such a slogan, he said.

Voss pointed out natural resources as the bait that lures tourists to Michigan—especially the sandy shores of Lake Michigan and the inland lakes. He said the many public fishing sites and public beaches in Michigan are the reason why our state is distinguished from so many others.

He said the tourist industry in Western Michigan has two big jobs to do in relation to the recreational resources upon which the whole business stands or falls: "The first is to join the forces of conservation, notably the organized sportsmen, to fight back pollution of your precious water. The second is to work for more and more public places on the lakes and streams and particularly along Lake Michigan. Whether they are owned by state, county,

city or village makes little difference just so they are publicly owned and publicly guarded for you and your kids and for the visitors from wherever they come, forever.

McNamee proposed a resolution regarding safety on our highways for tourists which was referred to the tourist association's executive committee for further action and study.

VOLLEYS FROM AMBUSH

The fish really can get hungry up there in Canada.

Just ask Dr. Walter Hoeksema, local dentist, who nursed a sore hand after a hungry Northern Pike tried it out for bait.

Doc was fishing with a party of local men in a lake north of International Falls when he caught a small pike. As he was washing his hands in the lake, a big feller took a swipe at his hand and certainly left his mark.

If anyone doubts this story, just ask any of Doc's companions—all of 'em good Joes who certainly wouldn't stretch any facts on fish stories. Witnessing the fish assault where? Dick Zwiap, Doc Van Appledorn, Clare Bouwman and Heinie Ter Haar.

Anybody got a Dutch costume they're willing to sell?

How about listing it with the Chamber of Commerce which periodically receives requests on such subjects.

The pressing need at the moment is for a size 10 or 12 boy's costume for a youngster whose parents bought him a pair of wooden shoes during the Tulip Festival. Now he'd like to be decked out in a costume for a Halloween party.

Persons willing to part with costumes—any size—are asked to call Chamber headquarters, and list the size, kind and price.

The old-time work bees came alive at Third Reformed church the last couple of weeks. A lot of volunteer effort has gone into unloading brick and supplies, but there was one grand effort a week or so ago to complete that particular phase of the work.

Seventy-seven men (including 12 Boy Scouts) gathered on the grounds one night and aided by eight trucks unloaded two carloads of brick for the new two-story addition row under construction. The men worked from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and after completing the job were treated to barbecues, pie a la mode and coffee by the women. The idea was started by the Adult Sunday school classes, but many other groups assisted.

The Roger Vander Veldens were expecting a new arrival and had prepared their young daughter, Sally. The mother had knitted two bonnets, one pink and the other blue, and explained to the four-year-old girl that blue is for boys and pink for girls, and Sally might have what-ver bonnet was left for her doll.

Came the day, the couple welcomed a new son. When informed she had a new brother, Sally was not too interested. All she said was:

"Oh goody, now I can have the pink bonnet for my doll. That's the one I wanted all the time!"

Allendale

(From Saturday's Sentinel) Funeral services for Egbert Post, 76, who passed away Monday morning, were held Wednesday from the Christian Reformed church. Post lived on the old post homestead and was a native of Allendale.

Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jeurink, a son, Jerry Kern, Mrs. Jeurink is the former Frances Feenstra of Beaverdam.

Pvt. and Mrs. Harris Broene left Wednesday morning for Augusta, Ga., after the former spent a 21-day convalescent leave at the home of his mother.

Sandy Zylstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zylstra, celebrated his eleventh birthday Tuesday evening, with his Sunday school class as guests.

A former pastor, the Rev. J. C. Schaap, will conduct the Sunday morning and afternoon services at Allendale Christian Reformed church next Sunday.

Returns from the Harvest sale sponsored by the pupils of the Christian school amounted to \$165.



Two-year-old Ronald Wayne Dalman figures in four sets of four generations. All persons involved in the four sets live in Holland. Upper left photo shows Ronald with his father, Earl Dalman, of 245 1/2 East 14th St., his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clifton Dalman, 278 East 13th St., and her mother, Mrs. Bert Vande Water, of 246 East 14th St. In upper right photo Ronald and his father are shown with Clifton Dalman and Ronald's great-grandfather, Cornelius Dalman, of 278 East 13th

St. Ronald and his mother, the former Joyce Vander Ploeg, are shown at lower left with maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Vander Ploeg, of 242 East 13th St., and her father, John Knoll, of 20 East 15th St. At lower right, Ronald and his mother pose with John Vander Ploeg, and Andrew Vander Ploeg, of 235 East 14th St., who are grandfather and great grandfather, respectively, to complete the fourth four-generation set.

Overloaded Truck Law Is Tightened

New provisions recently enacted by the state legislature regarding overloaded trucks on county roads were pointed out today by Justice C. C. Wood as a precaution to truck operators.

Amendments to standing overload laws became effective Sept. 28 and provide procedures to be followed in both investigation and court cases against suspected violators. The new law also provides a standard scale of damages to be paid by offenders in addition to regular fines and costs.

The law provides that all trucks must stop to be weighed when the weighmaster suspects an overload, either on portable scales or at the nearest state highway department weighing station. If an overload is found, the driver must accompany the weighmaster to court at that time, and the truck must be left at the scene. If the court's assessment is not paid within 90 days, the truck shall be sold to meet the cost.

In addition, the new provisions set up a scale of damages to be paid by offending truck drivers or owners. Previously, only fines and costs were assessed, but now the damages must be paid, too.

The scale ranges from \$4 damages for 1,200 pounds overweight to \$500 damages for 5,900 pounds overweight. The law charges two cents per pound of overload between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds overload; four cents per pound between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds overload; six cents per pound between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds overload; eight cents per pound between 4,000 and 5,000 pounds overload; and 10 cents per pound for overload in excess of 5,000 pounds.

Hostesses were the Mesdames H. Leeuw, Bert Gebben, A. Peters and A. Seif.

Maple Hill

(From Friday's Sentinel) The Christian Endeavor society of Maple Hill United Brethren church held a business meeting Tuesday evening at the Edward Boone home.

Mrs. George Boerema was hostess to members of the Women's Missionary association of Maple Hill United Brethren church at her home last Thursday.

About 25 friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wightman Saturday evening for a farewell party on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burbank who have sold their home on M-89 and left Monday by auto for Stockton, Calif., where they will live.

Mr. and Mrs. William Veiss, who have lived with Mrs. Bernice Knox for the past year, have gone to Grand Rapids to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Bartholomew and two sons of Kalamazoo, Maxine Atwater, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartholomew, Saugatuck, and Mrs. L. A. Bartholomew were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atwater.

Mrs. Lloyd Goode and son Lester spent the week-end in Flint visiting her brother and wife.

Miss Helen Waltmeyer accompanied Miss Gertrude Warren home from Grand Rapids for the week-end visit. Both are teachers in the Grand Rapids schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pratt of Chicago spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Libbie Davis.

Mr. Jeffery has purchased the grocery store on U. S.-31, formerly owned by the late Ray War-

Annual Fall Luncheon Held at Trinity Church

The annual fall luncheon of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity Reformed church was held at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the church. About 100 women were present.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Abraham De Jonge of Allegan. Special music was provided by Mrs. Harold Schaap, accompanied by Miss Marie Meinsma. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. L. J. Kuyper, president. Mrs. John R. Mulder led devotions. Invocation was given by Mrs. Bert Arendsen and closing prayer by Mrs. C. Dressel.

The tables were decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. Jane Kole, Mrs. William Koop and Mrs. George Schuurman were in charge of decorations.

The program committee consisted of Mrs. George Glupker and Mrs. J. Van Oss. Included on the luncheon committee were the Mesdames Dora Ruscher, Ted Bos, L. McCarthy, Anna Oldebeek, H. Dannenberg, F. Meppelink and C. Kosten.

Observe Anniversary At Family Gatherings

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mattison, 279 Central Ave., entertained at their home Sunday and Tuesday in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Present Tuesday were Mrs. Mattison's brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brower of Byron Center, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Brower, Miss Hannah Brower and Miss Rachel Brower.

Present Sunday were members of Mr. Mattison's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galbraith, Mrs. Walter Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kamps, all of Holland, and Mrs. Rosella Nelson of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison were married in Holland on Oct. 2, 1926.

Five Drivers Fined

Five drivers paid traffic fines in Municipal Court Friday. Peter Yiff, 111 East 10th St., paid \$12 fine and costs for speeding. Roger Bosman, route 2, paid \$5 fine and costs for speeding. Roger Harmsen, route 1, Dor, paid \$5 fine and costs for running a red light. Paying \$1 parking fines were William Wood, route 4, and Andrew P. Reid, route 4.

Yes! you can get this set of 7 plastic bowl covers

for one boxtop or bag front and only 25¢

Send 1 boxtop or bag front from McKenzie's Buttermilk Pancake Mix or McKenzie's Buckwheat Pancake Mix and 25¢ (no stamps, please) to MCKENZIE MILLING COMPANY, QUINCY, MICHIGAN and you will receive a set of 7 gaily colored plastic bowl covers in assorted sizes and assorted colors. Hurry get your set while the supply lasts.

Panel Discusses West Michigan Tourist Industry

Grand Rapids (Special)—Three different phases of the resort industry were discussed by a five-man panel at the 34th annual West Michigan Tourist and Resort association convention here Friday.

Arthur M. Hinkley, publisher of the Petoskey Evening News, dealt with "What the Tourist Industry Means to Business"; W. A. Butler, publisher of the Holland Evening Sentinel discussed "How Festivals Attract Tourists"; C. D. McNamee editor of the Muskegon Chronicle discussed "Safety on Our Highways for Tourists"; and Ray Voss, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, discussed "Conserving Wild Life and Natural Resources."

John H. Batdorf, publisher of the Manistee News-Advocate, was moderator.

Hinkley, speaking especially for the city of Petoskey, said, "There would probably be a city of Petoskey if there were no tourist industry—but it still might have wooden sidewalks and kerosene lamps."

He said a resorter is a person who is the more permanent summer guest—cottage owners or one who comes for an extended stay, while a tourist is a short-time

guest—the over-nighter or week-end vacationist.

He pointed out the gain in sales tax receipts and the post office receipts during the summer months as proof of the value of resort business. He said, during July and August this year, the two Petoskey banks packed up and shipped excess cash in the amount of \$1,800,000 to the Federal Reserve bank. Bankers say this indicates the cash dropped in the Petoskey area by the tourist—the family stopped for a short visit.

Resorters do most of their business through checking accounts, but the tourist left among the customers of these two banks, bills and currency approaching two million, he said.

He concluded by saying, "Tourist and Resort business is invaluable itself but it has also the added value of building up the community for the other nine months."

Butler emphasized that the Holland area entertained visitors from more than 20 states during the past summer.

He suggested a year-around clean up, paint up, fair price and attractive community campaign. He suggested that the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association set up an inspection committee to travel throughout the area

and point out opportunities for improvements.

Butler, who was president of Tulip Time, Inc., for the 1951 festival, advised other communities that sponsor fairs, festivals, etc., to make the project a community wide job with everyone having a little something to do.

He concluded by suggesting that Michigan adopt a slogan to advertise its tourist and resort attractions. Perhaps a contest would produce such a slogan, he said.

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He said the tourist industry in Western Michigan has two big jobs to do in relation to the recreational resources upon which the whole business stands or falls: "The first is to join the forces of conservation, notably the organized sportsmen, to fight back pollution of your precious water. The second is to work for more and more public places on the lakes and streams and particularly along Lake Michigan. Whether they are owned by state, county,

city or village makes little difference just so they are publicly owned and publicly guarded for you and your kids and for the visitors from wherever they come, forever.

Lee High Snaps Zeeland Record Of No Defeats

Grand Rapids (Special)—The Zeeland Chix suffered their first high school football defeat in three years Friday night, as a charging Lee high squad administered a thorough 19-0 trouncing.

Zeeland had been tied, but never beaten during 1949, 1950, and three games in 1951, but Friday reached 19 games. Coach Joe Newell had predicted that the victory pattern would be snapped this season. He said too much top personnel had left the Chick squad.

Friday night proved him correct. The powerhouse of Lee, which now has run up heavy scores against four opponents, trounced the Chix after a convincing display of running and blocking.

Zeeland's line, which with one exception graduated from end to end last spring, was out-charged all evening by a heavy Lee squad. Lee's first touchdown came in the first quarter, when they took Zeeland's kick and moved on a sustained drive to the Zeeland 18. Then a 15-yard penalty against Zeeland gave Dave Lee, quarterback for Lee, a chance to crash over.

The second quarter found Zeeland punting out of trouble several times, and this effectively stopped the Lee legions.

But in the third period, Lee opened a drive from its own 30, and with sustained ground and aerial moves, took the ball down to score. Dave Lee was again the man to score.

In the final period, Lee scored again, taking a pass from Bob De Young that was good for 25 yards and the Zeeland end zone.

Next game for Zeeland is Wyoming Park at Zeeland Friday night, at 7:30.

17-Ton Ketch Finally Freed

Five days of painstaking work paid off Wednesday afternoon when the 17-ton auxiliary ketch "Trade Winds" floated free from Waukazoo point.

The big boat was pulled loose from its mooring at Campbell Boat Co. last week during the intense wind storm and ran aground at Waukazoo. Four Campbell workers, assisted by Bob Horner of the Mooring, started the project last Saturday and worked for five days before success came at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The ketch is owned by Herman D. Carus of La Salle, Ill., who was in Holland from Friday until Tuesday morning attending operations.

The method used to free the boat was as follows: The Trade Wind's anchor was taken out into the lake as far as possible, then a line and chain were extended from a winch on shore to the anchor line out in the lake. By cranking the winch, pressure was brought on the anchor line which in turn finally loosened the boat.

According to Campbell spokesmen, there was no serious damage to the boat.

Personals

(From Saturday's Sentinel)
Mr. and Mrs. A. Ralph Van Raalte, 551 Howard Ave., left Friday for a motor trip to Florida. They plan to spend several weeks touring the state.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children, Kay and Gary, have moved into their new home at 1933 South Shore Dr.

Pfc. Walter Vuurens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Vuurens, 15 East 12th St., left MacDill Air Force base, Tampa, Fla., on Friday and will report to Chanute Air Force base, Ill., to attend machinist school there, according to the MacDill Information office. Upon completion of training at Chanute, Pfc. Vuurens will return to MacDill for reassignment.

Pfc. James Le Jeune called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Le Jeune, 135 West 20th St., at 11:45 p.m. Friday evening from Pusan, Korea. This is the second call Pfc. Le Jeune has made from overseas.

Tri-City Plants Adopt Package Charity Plan

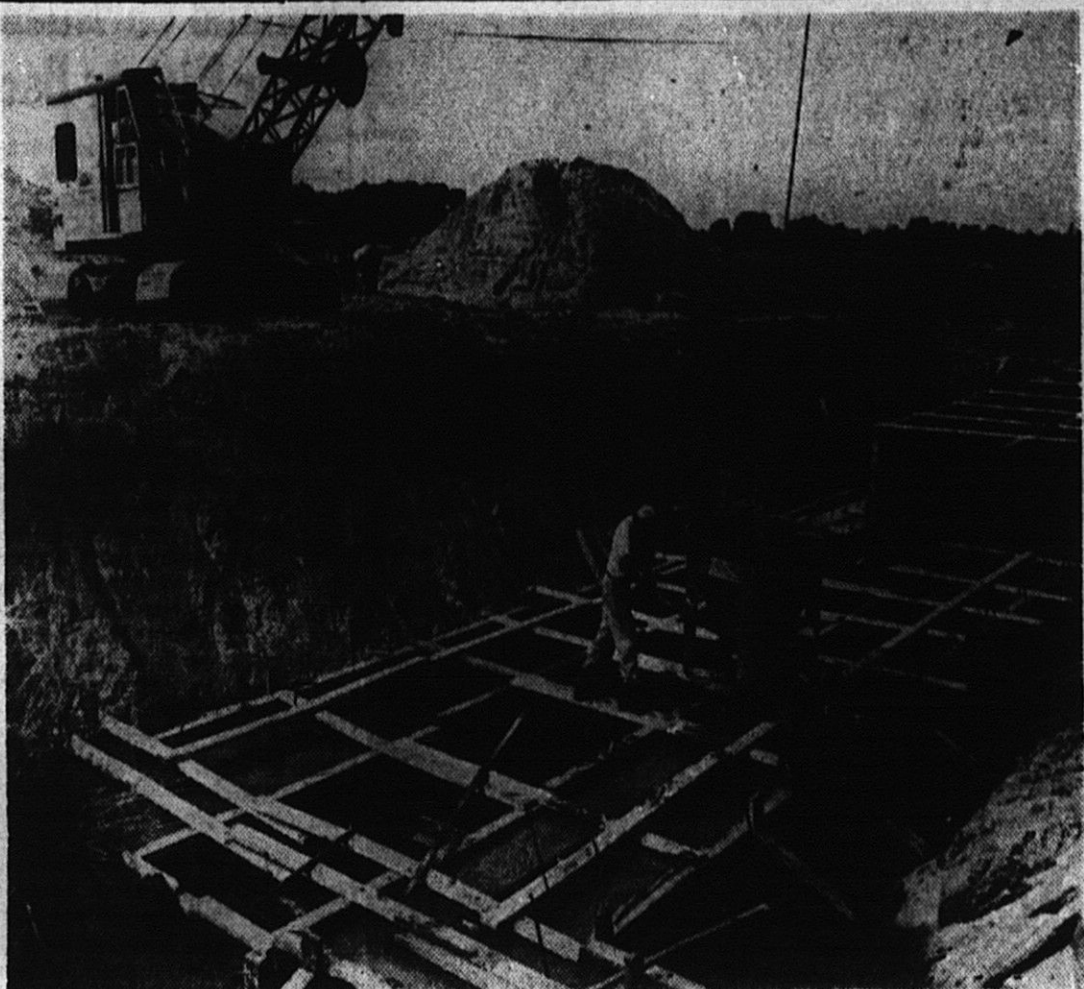
Industrial workers in 32 plants in the Tri-Cities—Grand Haven, Spring Lake and Ferrysburg—have adopted a one-package 14 per cent voluntary charity matching fund plan.

Under the plan, contributing members will not be solicited at work for any additional charity contributions during the year. They will be given stickers for their homes to indicate membership in the 14 per cent plan.

Distribution of funds, set up by the community service committee Thursday afternoon, includes 68 per cent for Community Chest, 16 per cent for Red Cross and 16 per cent for polio. Forty-seven charity agencies are actually included in the package deal.

Employees of each of the 32 participating plants have opportunity to sign up for 14 per cent deduction to be made during November. Workers' contributions will be matched by the management at each factory.

Bakers are the farmer's best industrial customer, buying about \$870,000 worth of farm products a year.



Construction workers prepare the foundation for a culvert on the M-59 relocation at Mann's creek. It will be 78 1/2 feet wide and will require 129 cubic yards of concrete and 4,743 pounds of reinforcing steel. Another bridge still is to be constructed east of this site. The new relocation is expected to be completed the first part of next year. The new highway promises to carry traffic from Allegan to the lakeshore—straight and fast.



All liquid wastes at the new Parke, Davis & Co. plant here will be stored in these tanks to allow the solids to settle. Then, they will be pumped into a well 1,600 feet deep, far below any source of surface water. Two of the above tanks hold 20,000 gallons; the remaining two, 80,000 gallons. This method of disposal is relatively new for industrial waste disposal. In the picture (left to right) are: John Etterbeek, Bristol hotel, Holland; Henry Stroop, 746 South Shore Dr., Tom Vandepels, 300 West Main St., Zeeland; Peter Oosting, Lugers Rd.; Willis Borr, 249 West 13th St., and Darwin Van Oosterhout, 245 River Hill Dr. All are employed by Elzinga & Volkers, general contractors.

Drug Firm Anticipates Opening at End of Year

The world's first and only plant for the exclusive manufacture of an antibiotic by chemical means expects to be ready to start production by the end of this year here in Holland, according to Homer C. Fritsch, executive vice president of Parke, Davis & Co.

The unique plant, located on Howard Ave., on the north side of Lake Macatawa, will more than double Parke-Davis' present capacity for manufacturing Chloromycetin, he said. The drug, introduced for public use two years ago, already has been found effective in treatment of more than 30 diseases.

Described by health authorities as "one of the greatest achievements in medical history," Chloromycetin is the only antibiotic so far to be made by chemical means. Others still are being produced through fermentation.

The modern Holland plant will be the sole source of the drug in the United States outside Parke-Davis' home facilities in Detroit.

Work on the new plant has been in progress about a year and a half under direction of Fritsch and Thomas C. Anderson, general superintendent. The 85-year-old drug firm brought buildings formerly occupied by Armour Leather Co. on a 28-acre plot that is being made over almost completely.

Because the antibiotic is playing a major role in the fight against infection among United Nations troops in Korea, the government granted top priorities for chemical equipment and critical metals. The antibiotic also is being used to combat typhoid, typhus and other diseases.

The company will do the entire chemical manufacture of Chloromycetin here, from raw materials to finished capsules ready for prescription by physicians.

The synthetic manufacture of Chloromycetin is complicated. For example, one building is nearly as long as a football field and contains millions of feet of pipe leading to and from huge tanks. In one part of the structure, giant machines take flake ice for cooling a chemical reaction requiring the use of 18,000 pounds in a single batch in about one hour. Aluminum and stainless steel kettles stand nearly three stories high.

Unusual precautions have been taken to make sure no waste materials get into Lake Macatawa and Black River waters near the plant. Parke-Davis engineers, working with state experts, drilled a 1,600-foot well—far below any sources of surface water—into which chemical wastes will be pumped.

The Chloromycetin plant will use vast quantities of water, drawing from more than 40 different wells having total capacity of about 1,000 gallons a minute.

Initially, Parke-Davis will use only a portion of the available space in the plant, leaving room for storage and expansion. The plant will have the latest equipment, with many operations being remotely controlled from a big electric panel. Approximately

100 persons will be required to operate and maintain it.

Most of the employees will be from Holland, with a nucleus of highly-skilled experts from home laboratories directing operations.

D. J. Vink, 37, whose parents live in Spring Lake, will be superintendent. A graduate of the University of Michigan with a master of science degree in chemical engineering, Vink has been with Parke-Davis since August, 1942.

W. F. Roser, 38, will be manager of the chemical manufacturing department. He was graduated from Lawrence Institute with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

The new plant will be set up to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week if necessary to meet the demand for the antibiotic.

Richard Vander Yacht, who spent 23 years with the Armour Leather Co. at Holland before joining Parke-Davis in March, 1950, is head of the incidental section of the new plant.

Johan Hendrik Muller, 34, is operating engineer. He attended college at Amsterdam, The Netherlands, and later took a course at the Merchant Marine Engineering academy in Amsterdam. He has been with Parke-Davis since December, 1950.

Other Holland residents already employed at the plant include John Daniels and Harry A. Campau, both of whom spent several months training at Parke-Davis Detroit plant.

Elzinga & Volkers of Holland are general contractors. The Industrial Piping Service of Holland is a sub-contractor. Heavy equipment work is being handled by West Shore Construction Co. of Zeeland. Kirkhof Electric Co. of Grand Rapids is electrical contractor.

Plans to Wed



Miss Rose Mary Rowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Rowell, 116 West 19th St., announces the engagement of their daughter, Rose Mary, to William Swihart, son of Mrs. Faye Swihart of Elk. A spring wedding is being planned.

Probation Given In Check Case

Grand Haven (Special)—C. J. DuBois, 44, of 64 West Ninth St., Holland, who has been in the county jail two months in connection with a charge of issuing a check without funds, was placed on probation for three years Monday by Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith.

Conditions of the probation are that he totally abstain from the use of alcoholic liquor and under no circumstance may have it in his possession or go to any place where it is sold. He is expected to live in the county, pay \$100 costs in 90 days, pay oversight fees of \$5 a month and report at least once a month to the probation officer, more often if necessary.

DuBois pleaded guilty Sept. 22 after previously pleading innocent Sept. 10. Three checks were involved, two for \$15 and one for \$25 with intent to defraud Gerald Schurman of the Covered Wagon. DuBois had been paroled from Jackson Oct. 13, 1950.

Lloyd Dekker, 17, of 275 Howard Ave., Holland, pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of soliciting a child for immoral purposes. The alleged offense occurred in Zeeland Oct. 1. He will return later for disposition.

William Barber, 18, Detroit, changed his plea to guilty today to a charge of malicious destruction of property and will return later for disposition. He was charged with smashing cabin doors, crew quarters and parts of the mess hall aboard the S. S. South American, causing damage in excess of \$200. The alleged offense occurred Sept. 19.

George Neubaur, Jr., Coopersville, pleaded guilty to a charge of non-support and will return later for disposition.

Marine Barry Bailey Is Reported Wounded

Corp. Barry H. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy X. Bailey, 302 South 120th Ave., was wounded in Korea on Sept. 13, the Defense department announced today.

Corp. Bailey was called into active service with the Marines in July of 1950 with the reserve company from Grand Rapids. He arrived in Korea in February of 1951.

The Holland Marine wrote his parents telling them he had been hurt before the Defense department telegram arrived. He did not reveal the extent of his injuries, but in his last letter last week he wrote his parents that he was ready to go back into the line.

Corp. Bailey was a high school student before entering active service and would have graduated next June.

The magnetic field of the earth, which is responsible for attracting the compass needle to the north, undergoes slow changes from year to year.

Mrs. Kruithof Reviews Book for Woman's Club

Sunday School Convention to Be Held in Zeeland

Leading Speakers Named For 63rd Annual Event For Ottawa County

Plans for the 63rd annual Sunday school convention of Ottawa county to be held Oct. 24 in First Reformed church of Zeeland were announced today by Walter Vander Haar, president of the Ottawa county Council of Christian Education.

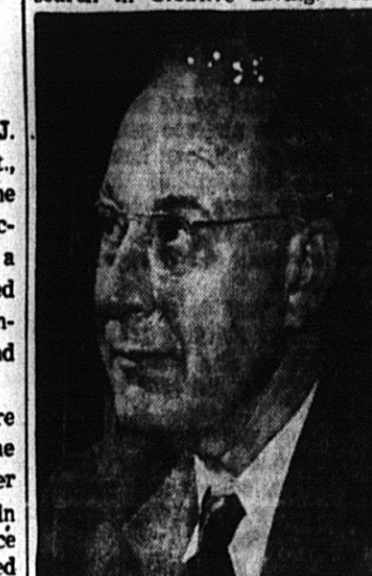
Sessions are planned at 1:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. under the convention theme, "A Changeless Christ for a Changing World."

Leading speakers will be Dr. John Vander Meulen, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Lansing, and the Rev. Richard Porter, parish pastor of First Community church of Columbus, Ohio.

Afternoon conference leaders include Miss Grace Pelon, director of children's work for the Reformed Church in America, who will conduct the conference for nursery, beginners, primary and junior workers; the Rev. Louis Benes, editor of the Church Herald, who will lead the young people's conference, and the Rev. Gerrit Roozboom of Coopersville, who will lead the adult and administration conference.

Rev. Porter, who will give inspirational messages at both afternoon and evening sessions, is a native Bostonian who completed his formal education for the ministry at Missouri Valley college and Gordon Divinity college in Boston. Later he studied at Yale university, Hartford Seminary Foundation, Boston university, Pittsburg university and Western seminary in the fields of education, counseling and philosophy.

At First Community church, his normal pastoral functions are shared with the minister, Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt. Rev. Porter directs the work of 17 groups of men, women and young people in "Research in Creative Living." The



Rev. Richard I. Porter, parish pastor of First Community church of Columbus, Ohio.

Board of Deacons, Board of Ushers, Board of Women and the membership committee are under his supervision.

Rev. Vander Meulen, who will lead devotional periods, is a son of the Rev. J. M. Vander Meulen, one-time pastor of Hope church, a graduate and professor of Hope college and a president of Louisville Presbyterian seminary. His mother, the former Mary Veneklasen of Zeeland, also is a graduate of Hope college.

He attended Louisville schools, was graduated from Hope college in 1936, and McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago. He took postgraduate work in philosophy at Missouri Valley college. He had pastorates in Sedalia, Mo., and Cedar Rapids, Ia., before coming to Lansing in 1944. His congregation there is in the process of building a \$600,000 church.

Grand Haven Teacher Dies of Long Illness

Grand Haven (Special)—Mrs. Virginia Bringardner, of 320 Franklin St., died at her home early Sunday morning of a lingering illness. She had started teaching in sixth grade at Central school this year. She was born in Columbus, Ohio, and was a graduate of Ohio State university.

She was married to Roland Bringardner June 20, 1928. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church. Her age was not reported.

Besides the husband, she is survived by a son Jack, senior in the local high school, and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Krepts, who made her home with her daughter and family.

Two Holland Men Elected To Resort Group Board

Grand Rapids — W. H. Vande Water and Harold Vander Ploeg of Holland are two of four Ottawa county members elected to the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association board of directors at the group's 34th annual meeting last week.

Others from Ottawa county are: Dexter Munro, Ferrysburg and Frank Scholten, Spring Lake.

Allegan county is represented by two Saugatuck men on the board of directors. They are L. R. Brady and Harry A. Jackson.

With the Woman's Literary club auditorium filled for the second meeting of the current season, Mrs. Bastian Kruithof presented a dramatic review of the significant book, "Neither Five Nor Three," by Helen MacInnes, Tuesday afternoon.

All Christian women should be interested in this contemporary novel, said Mrs. Kruithof in her introduction. It is a startling exposure of the Communist threat infiltrating society from all directions and points to the role of newspapers and magazines in the fight against this subversive force.

Mrs. Kruithof has a distinctive way of presenting a book review, and her many admirers were again pleased and entertained by the program. She told the story of the inside workings of a Communist ring in New York City and made very real the tragic disappointments and ruthless methods which are a kin to that ideology.

Mrs. Garrett Vander Borgh presided at the meeting. An announcement was made of the appearance of Rep. Gerald Ford tonight in Durfee hall under auspices of the Hope college International Relations club.

Next Tuesday the club will hear a lecture by Col. Rhys Davies on "These World Affairs and You."



G. H. Rendleman Hired as BPW Superintendent

A man with a wealth of experience in water and light supervision has been named new superintendent of Holland's Board of Public Works.

He is George H. Rendleman, who will come to Holland Nov. 1 from Columbia, Mo., where he has been director of utilities for the last two years. Rendleman will take over the duties now handled by Abe Nauta, who has been serving on a month-to-month basis since the resignation of Millard C. Westrate June 16.

Rendleman spent eight years as division manager of a private utility in eastern Kansas. His work in the private utility field covered construction, operation and engineering of gas, electric and central heating and production and distribution.

For the last 14 years, Rendleman has been in municipal work, with the exception of two years spent with the Pacific Gas Corp. of New York as engineer in the Kansas City territory.

His municipal experience covers the supervision, operation and engineering of municipal electric and water production and distribution in Stillwater, Oklahoma, Watertown, S.D., and Columbia, Mo.

Rendleman is a registered electrical and mechanical engineer in Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota. He also is a member of the Oklahoma, Missouri and National Societies of Professional Engineers and International Association of Electrical Inspectors.

He is married and has five children, three of whom are married. Rendleman will resign as director of the Columbia Water and Light department Oct. 31 and expects to arrive in Holland Nov. 1.

He visited Holland several weeks ago and toured the James DeYoung power plant and other BPW properties at that time. He also discussed problems, duties and other matters with members of the BPW at that time.

James H. Klomparsen, president of the BPW, pointed out that the board screened a list of more than 20 applicants before making a selection. The list included applicants from as far west as California.

In the course of finding a new superintendent, a BPW spokesman said the board found there is a shortage of engineers who can handle both municipal light and water departments. There are 10 openings right now in the northeastern section of the United States for such men, the spokesman said.

BPW members were warm in their praise of Rendleman's experience and the choice was unanimous.

Vladivostok, Soviet Russia's Far Eastern bastion, is a city whose real night life is underground in the surrounding hills. Aircraft hangars, subterranean ammunition depots, supply dumps and troop quarters are buried in the huge man-made caves, the National Geographic Society reports.

Catholic Central Cashes in Fumbles To Defeat Holland

Locals Lead at Half, But Three Bobbles Prove Undoing in Rain

For the first half of their rain-soaked football game Saturday, Holland high school had the edge over Grand Rapids Catholic Central's state leading eleven, and led at the half, 12-6.

But three Dutch fumbles and three quick Catholic touchdowns in the third period stifled all Holland hopes of an upset victory and gave the Cougars the impetus to go on to register a 32-12 decision.

The highly-pitched battle on a soggy field at Riverview Park in a steady heavier-than-mist rain attracted one of the largest home attendances to watch a Holland high school football game, according to Holland high Athletic Director Joe Moran. The estimated 6,500 fans filled almost all available seats and lined the end zones and sidelines.

The prosaic old statement that "the game was closer than the score indicates" truthfully applies to Saturday's game. But after Catholic capitalized on three fumbles deep in Holland territory for three touchdowns within four minutes early in the third stanza, the outcome wasn't in serious doubt.

If the third period belonged to Catholic, the second was Holland's. That was the quarter when both Dutch markers crossed. One came on a beautiful pass play from Terry Burns to Frank Van Dyke that covered seven yards, and Burns sneaked over from the one for the second score.

Catholic scored first on a 60-yard march that began after Dick Heynen recovered one of Holland's 11 fumbles on the Catholic 40. Bob Fox capped the drive with a four-yard sprint through tackle into paydirt with one minute left in the first period. The try from place was nullified by a bad center pass.

Holland then began a drive from its own 38 that was momentarily stalled by a fumble on a pitchout after the drive carried 57 yards to the Catholic five. But on the Cougars' second play after recovering, Holland linebacker Carl Visscher recovered a Catholic fumble on the 11.

Tom Carey on the first play went to the seven. Then Burns deployed the entire Dutch squad to the right, then turned and flipped a soft aerial to Van Dyke who went out short on the left. Van Dyke went over without a hand touching him. The kick for point was blocked and the score was tied.

On the succeeding kickoff, Tom Maentz booted into the end zone. The Holland line smeared the Cougar ball carrier on Catholic's first play and the ball popped loose. Visscher once more recovered for Holland on the Catholic 12.

Carey and John Fendt combined for a first down to the one yard line, and then Carey smacked into the forward wall but didn't make it. Burns then tried a sneak through the middle that paid off. There was a fumble on the running attempt for the extra point, and the score stood 12-6 Holland at the half.

In the third quarter things happened swiftly. After Holland received the kickoff, Carey and Fendt combined for a first down to the Holland 35. Then a Holland back fumbled and Catholic's Jack Doran recovered on the 46. That distance was covered in eight plays, with quarterback Jack Dumas scoring on a one-yard sneak. Roman Zobro swept end for the point and Catholic led, 13-12.

Holland once more received the kickoff and on the first play from scrimmage, tackle Jerry Schoen recovered another Dutch fumble on the Holland 39. A 15-yard penalty against Holland put the ball on the 24. Fullback Ted Olewinski carried to the 12 and Doran went over. The try for point was no good. This third touchdown came about one minute after the second one.

The fumble jinx continued, and after the kickoff Schoen again recovered a Dutch bobble on the first play from scrimmage on the Holland 25. Four plays took it over, with Olewinski scoring on a four yard try through the middle. Maentz stopped Zobro's try for point.

Catholic's final score came in the fourth period. Holland was forced to punt from the Catholic 42, but a bad pass from center sent the slippery ball over Maentz' head and he was nailed on the Holland 33. Five plays later, Olewinski went 18 yards through the middle to score, and added the point on another run.

Catholic's backfield of Olewinski, Zobro, Dumas, Doran and Fox showed the crowd some excellent ball handling and deception despite the weather. Longest run came in the fourth period when Zobro streaked 78 yards from his own two. Other outstanding games were turned in by linemen Schoen and Ron Jendrasiak.

The Cougar attack was confined to the ground. Not a single pass was attempted, and Catholic didn't punt all evening.

For Holland, each player turned in an excellent game under the circumstances. The line was opening large holes in the Catholic forward wall, and the backs did good jobs in scooting through. Frank Van Dyke, Marv Vanden Brink and Dan Hazebrook spared the line on defense, and Carl Visscher stood out as a linebacker. Carey, Fendt, Burns and Kempker carried well—especially co-captain Carey. All in all, things seem to be shaping up

WANT-ADS

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well for Holland—barring injuries. Saturday's game was rough all the way, and the Holland boys were in it every minute.

	R	C
First Downs	10	12
Total yardage	139	358
Rushing	103	358
Passing	36	0
Passes attempted	7	0
Passes completed	4	0
Intercepted	0	0
Penalties	35	51
Fumbles	11	7
Fumbles lost	5	5

Holland
Ends—Maentz, Van Dyke.
Tackles—Vanden Brink, Lubbers, Kammeraad, Tague.
Guards—Hazebrook, Victor, Schultz.
Centers—Vander Ven.
Backs—Carey, Kempker, Burns, Fendt, Visscher, King, Kuiper.

Catholic
Ends—Schmucker, Vorenkamp, Meough.
Tackles—Jendrasiak, Debrri, Schoen, Biondo.
Guards—Sheldon, Stanitzek, Heynen, Pospiech.
Centers—Nawrocki, Cook.
Backs—Olewinski, Zobro, Doran, Dumas, Fox.

Mrs. Fred Schaefer Dies at Grand Haven

Grand Haven (Special)—Mrs. Fred Schaefer, 47, of 909 Pennoyer Ave., died in Municipal hospital early Sunday morning. She was born Florence Van Bemmelen, Dec. 30, 1903, in Grand Haven. She spent three years in California. She was married in Chicago June 14, 1947, and was a member of First Presbyterian church of Los Angeles. She was graduated from the local high school in 1923 and Blodgett Memorial hospital in Grand Rapids in 1926. She formerly was supervisor and later house mother of the nurses home in Ravenwood hospital, Chicago.

She had been in ill health since 1931.

Besides the husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Clara Van Bemmelen of Grand Haven; two sisters, Mina Van Bemmelen and Mrs. Alfred Becker of Chicago; five brothers, Wallace, Fredrick and Alfred of Grand Haven and James and Donald of Muskegon.

Native of Netherlands Dies in Grand Haven

Grand Haven (Special)—Mrs. Angie Beukema, 69, died at the home of her son, Manna, 1851 Pennoyer Ave., Wednesday. She was born in the Netherlands and came to this country when she was eight years old. She lived in Grand Haven three years. Her husband, Peter, died in 1947.

She was a member of Second Reformed church.

Surviving are two sons, Henry and Manna of Grand Haven; four daughters, Mrs. Henry Matthews of Rockford, Mrs. Robert Nelson of Coopersville, Mrs. Andrew Rothen of Nunica and Mrs. Milton Hackney of Spring Lake township; a brother, and two sisters, also 25 grandchildren.

Nunica Woman Dies At Municipal Hospital

Grand Haven (Special)—Mrs. Henry Borchers, 71, of Nunica, died early Monday in Municipal hospital following a brief illness. She was born Doris Saba in Crooktown township March 21, 1880, and had lived there until a year ago when the family moved to Nunica. She was married Oct. 9, 1907. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, Grand Haven, and for many years was a member of the Ladies Guild.

Besides the husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Willard Slater; a brother, Peter Saba of Coopersville; two grandchildren, and a great grandchild.

Plans to Wed



Miss Cecelia Jacqueline Nyland. The engagement of Miss Cecelia Jacqueline Nyland to William E. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shaffer of Battle, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nyland of Grand Haven, on Wednesday. A wedding is planned.

Albion Makes Use Of Hope Offside To Start Drive

Briton Field Goal Late in Game Whips Dutch '11'

A defensive football battle between Hope and Albion that lasted three periods at Albion Saturday afternoon was cracked wide open at the beginning of the fourth quarter when Ray Loeschner, Albion guard, booted a field goal from Hope's 20 that gave the Britons three points and an eventual 3-0 victory.

The game opened the MIAA season for both teams, and came as a heart-breaking loss to the Hope gridders, who threatened the Albion defenses on one long thrust that came within two yards of a touchdown.

But despite that one sustained drive by Hope, the score gives a good indication of the relative strength of the two teams. About equal in offensive statistics Albion was, however, able to make capital gain of one apparently small break, and that was the difference of the ball game.

Albion's break came late in the third period. Both teams had put on convincing displays of defensive power during those first three periods, and at the end of a down sequence late in the third quarter, the Britons had again found the Dutch wall impregnable. They had moved the ball just six yards—from their own 40 to the 46—on three downs, and Bob Wikstrom was called to boot for the Britons. He did, a nice punt to the Dutch 25, but Hope was off-sides on the play, and that gave Albion a first down.

That was the break Albion needed. With Frank Joranko at the helm, the Briton offense got rolling from the Hope 49, and banged down to the 11 on seven ground plays and one pass. The pass netted 12 yards, Joranko to left end Jack Walker, and coupled with five short gains and one 16-yard ramble by Joranko, set up Loeschner's kick to make the score 3-0 for Albion.

Faced suddenly with defeat, the Hope offense came alive. On the first sequence after the field goal, Hope was able to move only to the 50, but after booting, the Dutch stopped Albion cold, and Wikstrom again was called to kick Albion out of trouble.

His boot was taken by Jim Willard on the Hope 33, and returned on a nice broken field dash up center to Albion's 48. Zeke Piersma took the next play, a deceptive handoff that caught the Britons napping. He rammed off guard unprotected to the 35.

John Hamilton, Dutch fullback, picked up the next five yards with a straight power run into the line. Then Ron Schipper, quarterback, called for Willard to use the same deceptive handoff that Piersma had used so effectively, and it worked a second time. Unprotected, Willard scooted up center to the 20.

But when it worked a third time, with Hamilton carrying to the 10, Albion put its foot down and dug in. Hope at this point had a first down, goal to go, and was faced with its best opportunity of the afternoon. For with time running out, a touchdown would mean virtual victory.

One play into the line with Willard lugging netted nothing. Hamilton hammered down to the six and on the third play again took the ball, getting to the Briton two-yard stripe.

Hope called time-out. It was fourth and two, and when the Dutch again lined up, Piersma had been elected to sweep left end. The ball was snapped, he took a pitchout from Schipper, and started his run. Behind two blockers, it looked like a sure rush into the end zone.

But Charles Stanton, senior right end for Albion, hacked through Piersma's interference, trapped the Dutch runner, and spilled him single-handedly for no gain.

That ended the Dutch threat. Albion took over and after two plays quick-kicked to Piersma, who zipped back to the Albion 30. But here the Britons proved unbeatable, and squelched four Dutch plays, with the ball finally going over to Albion on its own 33.

Only a minute remained at this point, and the Britons used it up in two ground plays, moving to the 50 at the whistle that ended the game.

The first three periods of the game were nearly dull from an offensive viewpoint, mainly because defensive play was so excellent on both sides. Playing in a slight rain, both sides were kept from much razzle-dazzle football, and relatively few passes were thrown.

Deepest penetration by either team in the first quarter was made by Hope. The Dutch got as far as the Albion 24 after taking the kickoff before handing the ball over on downs.

Late in the first quarter and early in the second, the Britons got their longest drive started, going 65 yards to the Hope sixyard stripe before the Dutch defenses got sufficiently aroused to quell the attack.

But for the remainder of the second quarter and most of the third quarter, neither team was able to get beyond the opponent's 20-yard mark, and that only on one occasion. Finally, late in the third period, Albion took the ball and started its move that ended in the scant 3-0 victory.

Outstanding line play for the Dutch was turned in by Howie Meyer and Gene Nyenhuis, who worked the tackle positions well



The Fred Holzimmer family of Detroit has arrived in Nigeria where Mr. and Mrs. Holzimmer will work in the Cameroons mission field. The couple and their two children, Juanita Joy and Miriam, lived in Holland during the summer.

Fred Holzimmer Family Arrives At Cameroons Mission in Nigeria

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holzimmer of Detroit and their two children, Juanita Joy and Miriam, have arrived in the Cameroons mission field in Northern Nigeria in Africa. Mrs. Holzimmer is the former Dorothy Nienhuis, daughter of Mrs. Alice Nienhuis, of 707 Washington Blvd.

The Holzimmer family spent two months in Holland during the summer, living in Columbia court at Hope college. They left New York Aug. 8 aboard the steamer S. S. Britannic.

Both have been studying at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago for several years. The Holzimmers met in Burns Avenue Baptist church in Detroit which Mr. Holzimmer had been attending all his life. Mrs. Holzimmer had gone to Detroit to live several years ago.

During World War II, Mr. Holzimmer was stationed at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, for almost four years. Mrs. Holzimmer has several sisters and brothers. They are Mrs. Herman Bos, Mrs. John Lorraine and Elmer Nienhuis of Holland, Peter of Columbiaville and Jean of Chicago.

The Holzimmers are supported by Detroit and California churches.

on both offense and defense. Fritz Yonkman proved a fine defensive end, and made several good tackles. Neil Droppers at center played a steady, strong game.

At offensive ends, Jack van der Velde and Fuzz Bauman were hampered by stout aerial defenses at the hands of the Britons. This, coupled with a wet, slippery ball held the Dutch pass offensive in check, and only four connected during the game.

Don York turned in a good job at defensive halfback, and once made a key tackle that stopped what could have been serious trouble for the Dutch. Hamilton, Piersma, and Willard carried the brunt of the running attack that was slowed by Albion's good defense.

For Albion, Frank Joranko at quarterback probably caused the Dutch the most trouble with his clever running. His quick shifts and spins made him hard to bring down, and at least twice made sizeable gains behind little interference. Bob MacDonald at halfback was another top running threat, and kept the Dutch on guard. On the line, Cedric Dempsey at end was best on offense, snagging two key passes.

Playing for Hope
Ends—Ken Bauman, Jack van der Velde, Fred Yonkman, Paul Vander Meer.

Tackles—Howie Meyer, Gene Nyenhuis, Bob Prins, Paul Klompars, Bill Heydon.

Guards—Lloyd Beekman, Jim Van Hoeven, Don Prentice.

Centers—Neil Droppers, John Newton, Herb Morgan.

Quarterbacks—Ron Schipper, Dave Kemper.

Halfbacks—Don York, Jim Willard, Don Piersma, Bill Bocks.

Fullbacks—John Hamilton, Don Postorp, Herm Nienhuis, Lynn Post, Dick Bloemendaal.

Playing for Albion
Ends—Ralph Boe, Charles Stanton, Cedric Dempsey, John Walker.

Tackles—Steve Horvath, Ed Madjeski, Jih Bennett, Roger Bates.

Guards—Bob Frey, Ted D'Pullos, Nick Wurmlinger, Ray Loeschner.

Centers—Henry Bruno, Bill Armstrong.

Quarterbacks—Frank Joranko, Bill Monahan, Lou Jordan.

Halfbacks—Bob Wikstrom, Bob MacDonald, Jerry Gervais, Mel Larimer, Jim Vance.

Fullbacks—Dave Blumenthal, Fred Ambler.

Two Area Servicemen Are Reported Wounded

Two Holland area servicemen have been reported wounded in action in Korea, according to an announcement from the Department of Defense.

Pvt. Paul A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio J. Smith, route 2, Dor, and Marine Pfc. Robert M. Bulkema, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manna Bulkema, Grand Haven, are the two servicemen injured.

No details of their injuries were revealed.

Declines Call

It was announced today that Dr. William Masselink, of Englewood, Ill., declined a call extended him five weeks ago by the Holland Heights Christian Reformed church.

Hawaii has 23 sugar plantations.

Fennville Grid Forces Suffer First Defeat

New Buffalo (Special)—The New Buffalo high school football squad slammed across two touchdowns in the first half against the Fennville Blackhaws Wednesday night, and then held on through the second half to win, 14-6.

Both New Buffalo touchdowns were made on sustained ground drives, as the hard-charging Buff backs found hole after hole in the Fennville line.

Only the steady defensive work on Blackhawk backfield men kept New Buffalo from running the score higher in that first half.

But the second half was a different story, as the Fennville line tightened its play, and held the Buffs to short gains and no touchdowns.

And in the second half, the Fennville aerial attack might easily have won but six passes that looked like sure completions were dropped by Fennville ends.

Fennville scored in the second quarter on a short pass into the end zone from Jim Kee to Jack Turner. Kee's play at quarterback sparked the Blackhaws in their aerial and ground drive to the Buff goal line during that drive.

Backs Larry Morse and Bill Sisson also showed strong defensive play for Fennville, and their hard-running contributed strongly to the Blackhaws offense. Passing of Morse and Kee also sparked, Sam Morehead, Blackhawk coach, said.

This week, Morehead said the Blackhaws would brush up on pass reception and work by the defensive line in preparation for the Richland game at Fennville Oct. 12.

Librarian Sends Thanks for Books

Word has been received in Holland by Mrs. A. C. Yost, that the wounded veterans in Korea have received and appreciate the reading material sent to them by Holland residents.

In a letter Mrs. T. V. Coleman, wife of an officer, who assists in the Tokyo General hospital, says "Kay Suzman, librarian at the Tokyo General hospital asked me to write and thank the good people of Holland who took the trouble to send the pocket size books to the soldiers wounded in Korea."

"We were indeed grateful, for the demand was great and they certainly filled a need. Some of the books and comic books were given to the air-evac patients for the tiresome journey home, some went to the hospitals in Korea and many were used to furnish reading material to boys who were too weak to hold regular library books."

"I have just today received a box of very suitable books from John Victor, Jr., Holland and I shall see they are sent on to the hospital."

(In July the Sentinel ran a story with a request for pocket size books, comics and westerns and mystery stories. The response was gratifying.)

This type of reading material may be sent to: Tokyo General Hospital, APO 1025, Postmaster, San Francisco. Attention: Special Services Librarian.

Laketown

(From Monday's Sentinel)
The Gibson Mission circle met at the home of Mrs. D. E. Felt. Mrs. James Boyce, Sr., led devotions.

Alvin Bauhahn, Irene Bauhahn, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce and Patty Ann attended the 68th annual Sunday school convention in Martin. A radio preacher and pastor from South Bend, Ind., Quentin J. Everest, was the main speaker.

Morris Carlson of Youth Haven near Muskegon was the speaker at the Fellowship supper.

Sunnyside school played a return game with Meadowbrook school and broke Meadowbrook's winning streak with an 18 to 5 score. Meadowbrook has won in games with Pioneer school, Gibsons school and another game with Sunnyside school.

Several near accidents have called people's attention to extreme carelessness of child pedestrians and bicyclists on the roads. Parents are urged to co-operate with teachers in teaching safety practices.

Addo P. Riker, 58, Dies in Vet Hospital

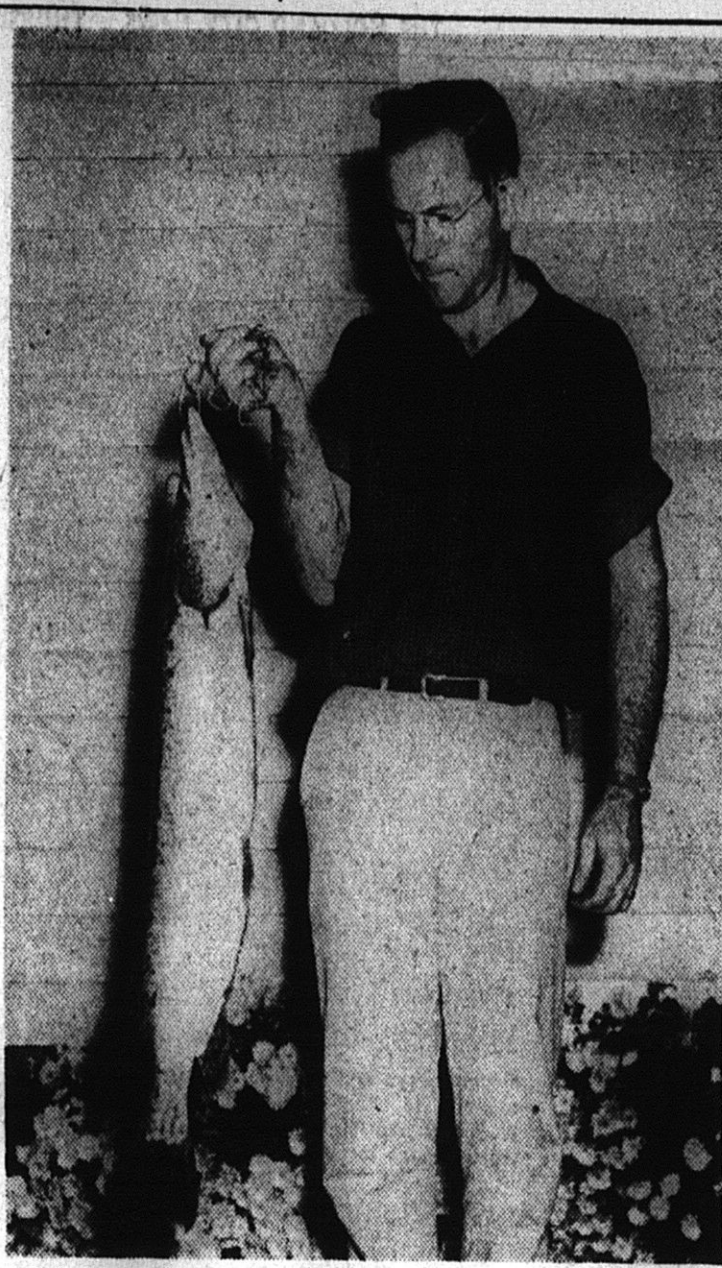
Grand Haven (Special)—Addo P. Riker, 58, who came to Grand Haven in 1948 from Monroe, died unexpectedly in Veterans Administration hospital in Dearborn Wednesday afternoon. He had been hospitalized about a month.

He served with the Rainbow division in France during World War I and was wounded and gassed. He had been in ill health for 10 years. He had been employed at Welders Products Co. and Bastian Bleeding Co.

Surviving are the wife, two sons, Sgt. A. Hamer of Fort Sill, Okla., and Edward P. of Grand Haven; a daughter, Mrs. Arnold Martin of Greenville, and two brothers, Royal of Grand Rapids and John of Greenville.

Turkey poult grows faster, bigger and better when fed a 25 per cent protein turkey starter during the first eight week period.

The human body contains about 100,000 miles of blood vessels.



It took a lot of doing by Lee Tapley of 20 West 30th St., to land this prize Northern Pike Tuesday evening. Tapley said the process took about five minutes but during the process his line broke just as he got the fish near shore. He quickly boosted the hefty 12½ pounder up on shore with his arms. Tapley was using 9-inch chubs for bait and was fishing in the New Richmond bayou, on the Kalamazoo river. The catch measured 37 inches long and Tapley said the entire operation came at about 7:30—after dark.

(Sentinel photo)

'Pauper' Leaves at Least \$8,000 in Oil Stocks

Allegan (Special)—A scrapping close-mouthed Plainwell man was successfully playing the stock market while he mowed lawns for hot meals, it was revealed today.

Probate Judge Harold F. Weston told a strange story of 79-year-old Gabriel Ryerson after securities amounting to more than \$8,000 were brought into court for probating.

Some cash and oil stock shares were found the day after Ryerson died of a heart ailment alone and apparently penniless in a rooming house Sept. 21. The find was made in a routine search among his belongings.

When Ryerson's landlady reported a metal tackle box was missing from his room, Floyd Stevens, caretaker of the Plainwell public library, recalled he had seen the man go into the library basement. The box was found there with \$750 in cash and oil shares now valued at \$8,000. About 2,500 shares of other stock were found in a suitcase in his room but their value has not been determined, Weston said.

Plainwell residents who considered Ryerson a pathetic pauper about town, were taken by surprise. Many had treated him to a hot meal or meal; gifts. Occasionally he mowed a lawn for a half dollar or so. For 40 years he had been a familiar figure of the community, pausing to chat with nearly everyone, while he sold the Townsend newspaper on the street.

Allowing himself nothing for entertainment and few solid meals, he often ate doughnuts from a paper sack and dickered with local merchants for overripe bananas. But he dressed neatly and his black Homburg hat was a distinguishing item of his meager wardrobe.

While the secondary find of 2,500 stock shares may prove worthless, Ryerson had been lucky in his investment of Colorado oil. Weston said. Some of it was bought for 77 cents a share early this year now is worth \$1.40. Most of the stock had been purchased during the last seven years.

Acquaintances said Ryerson was once a fairly wealthy man, but he declared he lost it all and had long since exhausted his share of money received from the sale of a nursing home operated by him and his wife. The couple later was divorced.

He was born in Chicago in 1872, and after coming to Plainwell worked in a paper mill. Officials and acquaintances are puzzled as to how he obtained the money for his investments unless it was simple hoarding through the years. Only one living relative and possible heir has been found. She is Mrs. Ida Nelson of Chicago.

Bodies of Two County Servicemen Sent Home

The bodies of two more Ottawa county soldiers killed in action in Korea are scheduled to arrive in the United States today. They are included among 612 bodies due in San Francisco today aboard the Exmouth Victory.

Lt. Ray J. Van Den Beldt, husband of Mrs. Joyce M. Van Den Beldt, 136 East Cherry St., Zeeland, was killed on Feb. 26, 1951.

Pvt. Donald E. Ruiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ruiter, Ferrysburg, was killed Feb. 12, 1951.

Next of kin concerned have been notified of the arrival of the vessel. The bodies will be sent with a military escort to the point designated by relatives.

The human body contains about 100,000 miles of blood vessels.

DAR Members to Hear Talk by 'Ambassador'

Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph McKenna, Waukazoo.

The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Speaker of the afternoon will be Don Lubbers, who will tell about conditions in Europe, especially in Yugoslavia. Lubbers spent the summer in Europe as Holland's "community ambassador."

The direct interview story was first used by Horace Greeley.

Holland Christian Schools Trace Their History Back 50 Years Ago

"There have been some changes made" will undoubtedly be the comment of many of the older members of the Holland Christian school society as they gather at Hope Memorial chapel Thursday night to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the schools here.

Although the first school was not opened until 1902, preliminary meetings regarding its opening were held as early as 1893. Meetings were held for eight consecutive years. In the summers of 1897 and 1899, summer schools were held to create more interest for Christian education. Classes were taught by the Rev. J. Brink, and W. Rinck who later became professor of mathematics at Calvin college. In 1898 a canvass of families was made with unsatisfactory results. However an address by the Rev. K. Van Goor in 1899 aroused considerable interest and school plans began to pick up tempo.

In 1900 a site for the first school on Central Ave. between 15th and 16th streets was purchased. Classes were first held in 1901 in the Central Ave. Christian Reformed church but later in 1902 the new school was erected and opened with 130 pupils.

Articles of incorporation were drawn up in August, 1902. The first trustees were Hendrik Van Hoogen, Albert W. De Jonge, Abraham C. Rinck, Germ W. Mokma, Henrik Haveman, Albert Wilbalds (the only living member today), Abraham Peters, Arnold J. Van Lummel and Pieter Derkse. In 1903, the Central Ave. building was enlarged from four to eight rooms to take care of the increasing enrollment.

The first principal of the Holland Christian school was B. Stegink. He was followed by Paul Ark and others.

Increasing enrollment necessitated the erection of a second elementary school on 15th street in 1916.

In 1920 a Christian high school organization was formed. Classes began and were held in churches and in the 15th street building. The high school was incorporated in February of 1921. Members of the first high school board were the Revs. B. H. Elnink, Ghyssels, Zwier, Bolt, Keegstra and Geerlings. Other members were P. Stegenga, D. Jellema, M. De Goede, J. Knoll, G. Tinhoft and H. R. Brink.

In 1923, the high school building was erected at the intersection of Michigan Ave. and State street. In 1925, the elementary and high school associations merged into a single group with a principal for each school. James Hietbrink, now high school librarian, served as superintendent from 1925-1927. Dr. Clarence De Graaf served from 1927 to 1928. He was followed by Dr. Garrett Heyns who served until 1938. John A. Swets succeeded Heyns and remained until 1942. Dr. Walter De Kock followed Swets and stayed until 1946. Bert P. Bos followed De Kock and still serves in that capacity.

Continued enrollment problems forced the renovation of the original Central Ave. school in 1948 and the opening of a South Side school in 1949. Then this year, another new building, the West Side school, was opened for the first time.

Minutes of a board meeting in 1911 shows growth financially in the last 50 years as well as in building. A look at the 1911 financial report shows receipts of \$7,663 compared with the receipts of 1950-51 which amounted to \$173,591. A glance at the salaries shows that the amount paid out for teachers' salaries in 1911 was \$3,968 compared with \$128,465 in 1950-51. The principal in 1911 received \$800 as an annual salary. The fuel bill in 1911 amounted to \$171.56 compared to \$3,280.01 in 1950-51.

Whereas the first school opened in 1901 with 130 pupils, in one school, today the enrollment is 1,589 housed in three grade school buildings, a junior high building and a high school building.

Through the years, the progress of the school has been marked with several large financial drives among its society members. These included debt liquidation drives, new grade school drives and the most recent \$186,000 high school expansion program. Plans are now being formulated to erect a high school addition to accommodate a badly overtaxed high school system.

Past presidents of the board of trustees since 1901 include Germ W. Mokma, Rev. K. Van Goor, Rev. R. L. Haan, A. C. Rinck, J. Ten Hoer, Anthony Rosbach and W. D. Jellema, all deceased. Other presidents are Rev. Herman Hoeksma, William Beekman, Sr., Rev. L. Van Laar, Rev. H. Blystra, Rev. L. H. Walters, Rev. George Gritter, Rev. C. Witt, Rev. L. Voskuil and the present president, Rev. O. Breen.

He has eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Those at the party were Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Tengblad, Joan and John of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Carney, Billy, Ralph, Sharon and Maureen, of South Bend, Ind., Miss Joyce Soderberg of Grand Rapids. Those unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hanasok of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Keith Soderberg and Maybeth of Princeton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ruys of Indianapolis, Ind. Jack Green of Port Huron also attended the party.

Mr. Soderberg Marks 86th Birthday at Party

Olof Soderberg, route 4, celebrated his 86th birthday anniversary Saturday evening at a family party. The party was held at the home of his son, Delbert, with whom he lives.

Mr. Soderberg's three daughters and two sons, all of whom were present at the party, include Mrs. Olive Tengblad of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Clarke of Wheaton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Soderberg, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Soderberg and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruys, all of Holland.

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New Officers Elected At Co-Wed Club Meet

Election of officers was held Wednesday evening at a meeting of Co-Wed club of First Reformed church. Elected were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vos, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Raak, co-secretary-treasurers, and Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Rozeboom, publicity.

Lunch was served by the retiring officers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Geertman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Verkeke and the Rev. and Mrs. B. Kruthof.

The direct interview story was first used by Horace Greeley.

Lake Michigan Levels Listed for September

The United States Lake Survey reports the following mean stages of Lakes Michigan and Huron for September, determined from daily readings of staff gauges:

Feet above mean tide at New York, 581.50; change in stage from August to September, this year—1.06 foot, average since 1900, -1.7; difference from stage of September last year, plus 1.56, 10-year mean, plus 1.30; difference of stage from low-water datum, plus 3 feet.

Based upon past records, the monthly mean levels for October are likely to be 581.3 and not less than 580 feet.

Lakes Michigan-Huron are 33 feet below the high stage of September, 1929, and 3.69 feet above the low stage of September, 1934.

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DYKSTRA
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