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Holland City News

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Allegan Accepts New Tax Figures For Equalization

State Tax Commission Almost Doubles Former Equalized Assessment

Allegan (Special)—With a "ours not to reason why" determination, Allegan county supervisors accepted almost doubled equalization figures on which to base their 1950 taxes and today set about spreading a tax roll to keep the county from taking a third dip into the red. A tentative budget of \$600,000 was approved, a considerable increase over earlier estimates of \$457,000.

The tax allocation board will meet Friday to set the county's millage, which supervisors anticipated would be considerably lower than the eight mills requested earlier.

Although the state tax commission's equalized valuation at \$90,747,250, is almost double the \$48,113,635 adopted by the board last spring, taxes will not be proportionately higher, and in some cases may not rise at all, the state officials explained.

The county's three cities whose supervisors appealed the equalization last spring because they thought they were paying more than their share, may feel a bigger bite.

Some townships such as Clyde, Saugatuck, Wayland and Ganges also will get an increase, while Hopkins township, which had the highest unit ratio of 70 per cent, will have the smallest gain.

The situation boils down to the fact that where equalized valuations were too low, taxes will hike.

The figures of the state tax commission showed the total township assessed value at \$37,161,565, which was raised to \$37,037,484. The three cities of Oshtemo, Plainwell, and Allegan, were assessed at \$10,952,070 and were raised to \$23,709,796. Under the new set-up, townships will pay 73 per cent of the county budget instead of 76 per cent, with the cities getting the extra three percent budget. Ostego was the lowest figure, and thus gets the biggest increase.

Louis P. Nims, chairman of the tax commission, told the board that the new equalization was based on 100 per cent of the 1941 cash value of properties, which is roughly 60 per cent of 1950 values.

He said the tax study took 848 man days of work, at a cost of \$17,500 to the commission. Of the \$1,000,000 taxable land parcels in the county, 4,072 were given an on-the-spot appraisal. These field checks were made on all types of properties to get a true cross-section of the county's worth. He found resort properties particularly low.

Couple Admits Nunica Hold-up

Grand Haven (Special)—A Detroit couple, suspects in an armed robbery case in Nunica Oct. 8, was brought to Grand Haven late Wednesday night from Detroit. Russell L. Larson, 43, and his wife, Anna, also 43, admitted having been in the White Shoe Repair shop on US-16, and having a gun with which they held up owner John White, but they deny having obtained any money. White claims \$400 was taken out of his wallet.

The couple was arrested by Detroit police following a complaint by Mrs. Larson that her husband was "stepping out." In the course of the discussion, she admitted the job in Nunica.

Both are held in county jail. State police who brought the couple back were expected to confer with Prosecutor Wendell A. Miles today.

Pontiac Woman Dies At Holland Hospital

Mrs. Louisa Jones, 59, of Pontiac, wife of the late Bert Jones, died Sunday morning at Holland hospital following a lingering illness. She had been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Jones, 188 West 19th St., and was taken to the hospital two weeks ago. Mrs. Jones was born Jan. 31, 1891, in Benton, Ill.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mabelle Shaffer and Mrs. Maxine Schurman of Pontiac; two sons, James R. of Pontiac and Paul F. of Holland; five grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Richard Gray of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst, Mrs. Hosi Cook and Mrs. Robert McCollum, all of Benton, Ill.; three brothers, Roy and Shelby Woods of Benton, and Charles of Peoria.

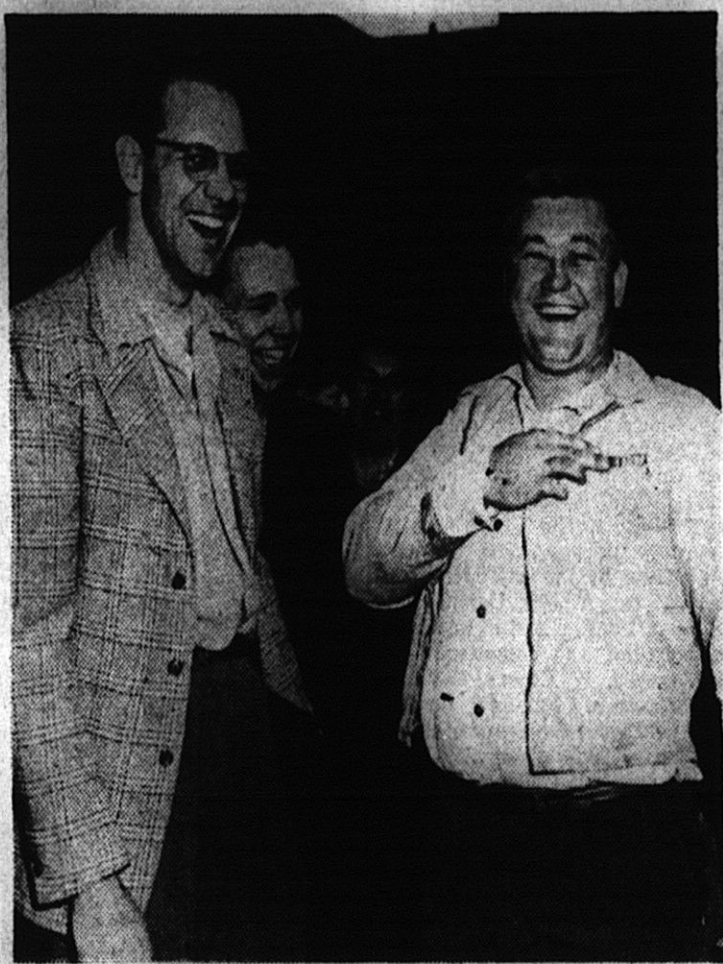
Deadline Nears

Postmaster Harry Kramer again reminded Holland residents today that overseas gift parcels must be mailed by Nov. 15 to guarantee delivery by Christmas.



Nineteen of the 31 draftees who left Ottawa county Wednesday for induction into the Army listen to leader Peter J. Dryer, left, of Holland, for final instructions. The 19 pictured all are from South Ottawa county. They are, first row, left to right: Dryer, Fred V. Sasamoto, Holland; Jason Wyngarden and Ned J. Bergama, Zeeland; Marvin Vanden Brand and Horace Doezman, Holland.

Second row: Howard A. Kampa, Zeeland; Carl F. Bos, Holland; Wynard Kloosterman, Zeeland. Third row: Roger J. Kole, Clifford K. Hopkins, Daniel J. Wiseley and Leonard A. Smith, all of Holland. Fourth row: Robert E. Sundin and Jason C. De Vries, Holland; Sherwin W. Lowama, Zeeland; Willis A. Masselink, Hudsonville; Paul P. Malus, Holland; William G. Northouse, Jenison.



"Well, here we go again," said Clifford K. Hopkins, left, of Holland, Tuesday as he prepared for another stint in the armed forces—this time as a draftee. Hopkins served 10 months and eight days in the Navy in 1946-47—just 52 days short of the minimum service requirement to prevent re-drafting. During that time, he got as far as Guam for six months and was awarded the Victory medal and Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon. He received a medical discharge from the Navy. But, here he goes again. Above, Hopkins joins the laughter as Jason C. De Vries, Holland, shows him how to wear the ribbons. Most of the men at Wednesday's departure were in the good spirits reflected above. (Sentinel photo)

Lingering Illness Fatal For Albert Vander Yacht

Albert Vander Yacht, 55, of 500 Riley St., died Sunday morning at Ingham sanitarium, Lansing, where he had been confined four weeks. He had submitted to major surgery on Tuesday. Vander Yacht had been in ill health since World War I.

Surviving are the wife, Grace; two sons, L. Robert, with the Navy in the Mediterranean, and Clifford of Holland; one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Mulder of Holland; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Arthur Tors of Holland; six brothers, John of Muskegon, Andrew, Edward, Richard and Derek of Holland and Lester of Zeeland.

France Hears Plea For Conscription

Paris (UP)—French Defense Minister Jules Moch told the national assembly today that Russia has 4,100,000 men under arms, and asked for quick approval of an increase in compulsory military service to put sharper teeth into France's rearmament program.

Moch demanded the draft extension a few hours after the assembly by a vote of 343 to 225, endorsed the government's refusal to agree to even limited rearmament of Germany until Western Europe has been unified.

The assembly was urged to act immediately on the government-sponsored bill to lengthen France's compulsory military service from one year to 18 months.

George Good Renamed Retail Division Head

George Good was re-elected president of the Retail Merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce. It was revealed Monday by Bert Post, election committee chairman.

William J. Brouwer was named vice president, and the new board of directors will consist of Earl Price, Ward Hansen, Stanley Bowen and Andrew Du Mez.

The officers will be installed at the November meeting.

Chest Goal Passed

Zeeland — Zeeland has completed its 1950 Community Chest campaign by subscribing \$110 above the \$8,000 goal. Campaign Chairman Paul Ter Avest announced today. He said the success of this year's campaign was due principally to the excellent team work of some 120 chest workers who gave unstintingly of their time and efforts.

Two Hamilton Places Entered

Hamilton (Special)—Sheriff's officers are investigating two break-ins which occurred here Wednesday night or this morning.

Brinks' Lumber yard was entered for the fourth time in six years. Culprits were unsuccessful in opening the safe and made off with \$15 from a Boy Scout contribution box.

The James A. Haan jewelry store was entered for a third time. About \$40 worth of plastic earrings and pendants were taken. The more valuable watches and clocks in showcases were untouched.

New Car Taken

Grand Haven (Special)—A brand new 1951 model car was taken from its parking place in front of the Koolman Auto Co., 217 North Seventh St., Wednesday night. It was one of two cars which the company had just received and attendants had cleaned it preparatory to running it into the show room. The car bore dealers license plates. Both cars were parked in front of the building on Seventh St. which is US-31. City police are investigating.

Ex-Hollander Named

Greenville — Fred Bos, Jr., secretary-manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and former resident of Holland, has been named civil defense director for Greenville by Mayor Owen Mumaw.

Two Local Homes Entered; Owner Chases Burglar

Two Holland homes were entered by burglars who made off with evening police reported Monday. Homes entered are owned by Herman Blok, 15 East 18th St., and C. J. Northuis, 175 West 10th St. Blok told police between \$50-\$60 in cash was missing, but the Northuis family could find nothing gone.

When the Blok family returned home from church Sunday at 8:45 p.m., Mrs. Blok said she heard someone in the house. As she entered the back door, the burglar ran out the front door.

Blok chased him across the street and between houses, but lost him in the dark.

"He ran right between two houses where there wasn't any

Hope Seniors In 'Who's Who'

Seventeen Hope college seniors have been chosen for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," it was announced today by Prof. Paul E. Hinkamp, Hope college registrar.

According to Prof. Hinkamp, students are chosen on the basis of excellence in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities. Other qualities considered are promise of future usefulness to business and society and qualities of citizenship and service to the college.

Seniors chosen are Joyce Brunzell, Holland; Nancylee Corp, Auburn, N. Y.; Harold Dean, Keyport, N. J.; Donald Fairchild, Schenectady, N. Y.; James Haken, Baghdad, Iraq; William Hinga, Holland; Eloise Hinkamp, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Edward Kerle, Passaic, N. J.; Constance McConnell, Middlebush, N. J.; Burt Phillips, Lakewood, Ohio; Mable Robinson Sparkill, N. Y.; Constance Shilling, South Holland, Ill.; William Van't Hof, Detroit; Jeanne Ver Beek, Muskegon; Harrison Vischer, Hudsonville; Robert Visscher, Hudsonville, and Nancy Vyverberg, Rochester, N. Y.

For the December call, Allegan county must furnish 15 of the state's 2,308 quota.

The first group of 33 Ottawa inductees left for service Sept. 7. Of the 64 Ottawa men sent to arms thus far under the new draft law, 26 have been from Holland and 10 from Zeeland.

Community Chest contributions and pledges today reached the \$32,618.92 mark, less than \$5,700 short of the goal of \$38,300.

Campaign Director Robert J. Kouw urged all volunteer workers to turn in their reports and materials, and called attention to the annual meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Centennial room of the Warm Friend Tavern to which all persons who have contributed to the Chest this year are invited.

He also urged anybody who has not been contacted for a contribution to call Chest headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building (phone 6-7881) and somebody will call for the gifts.

Former Theater Owner Dies in Grand Haven

Grand Haven (Special)—Charles L. Davis, 62, died at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday in Municipal hospital where he was taken Tuesday. He had been in ill health for a month.

He was born in Grand Haven. His wife, Elsie, died Oct. 16, 1949. He was former owner and operator of the first movie houses in Grand Haven. He later was in charge of the Robinhood and Crescent theaters.

He is survived by a son, Charles O. Davis of Grand Haven, one brother, John, and one sister, Mrs. Leslie De Witt both of Kalamazoo and one granddaughter.

Strike Vote Tonight

Local 505 of the Communications Workers of America will take a strike vote at a meeting of Bell Telephone Co. plant and traffic employees tonight in the Centennial room of the Warm Friend Tavern. Grievances are centered on wage differentials between Holland workers and company employees in other Michigan cities.

First Real Freeze

The mercury dipped to 28 degrees today in the first real local freeze of the season, according to Weather Observer Charles Steketee. Although there had been traces of light frost on several occasions, today's low reading was the first real killing frost. By 11 a.m. the temperature had risen to 52 degrees.

Bad Check Charge

Grand Haven (Special)—State police officers picked up Claude B. Tompkins, 63, route 2, Coopersville, Monday night. He is wanted by officers at Bad Axe for issuing a check with insufficient funds. Tompkins was lodged in Ottawa county jail and was to be turned over to Bad Axe state police Tuesday.

Sundquist Better

Grand Haven (Special)—The condition of Richard K. Sundquist, 25, route 4, Holland, who was injured early Sunday morning when his car left the road and struck a tree on the lake shore road, is reported by officials at Municipal hospital as "good" Tuesday.

74 Applications Made For Absentee Ballots

A total of 74 persons have made application for absentee ballots at the office of City Clerk Clarence Greengood, it was announced today.

Absentee ballots arrived today for distribution. Applications can be made until 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Ballots must be returned to the clerk's office by the time the polls close on election day.

Clerk Greengood also revealed that instruction ballots are available at his office for interested voters to inspect. Sample ballots are posted on a bulletin board in the second floor lobby at City Hall.

Ottawa Sends 31 October Draftees For Army Service

The October draft quota of 31 men left Grand Haven Wednesday afternoon for induction into the Army today at Detroit.

The group left by chartered bus and was scheduled to stay at a Detroit hotel overnight before being sworn in today. From Detroit, the men will be sent to regular Army camps for assignment.

Besides those pictured above, selectees included Harold D. Lofton, Holland; Nelson E. Victory and Gerald Ter Avest, Hudsonville; Donald J. Miller, George E. Peterson, Ray G. Mieras and Oliver J. Korme, Grand Haven; Robert W. Hogle, Eugene E. Hawley and Robert R. Zarnosky, Marne; Melvin J. Meyer, Ferrysburg; and Ronald R. Rickett, Spring Lake.

Meanwhile, the Ottawa draft board has received calls to send 46 men for induction on Nov. 28, and 27 more for induction during December.

Calls have been sent out for pre-induction physicals for 115 men Oct. 30, while 10 more must take exams Nov. 14.

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He also urged anybody who has not been contacted for a contribution to call Chest headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building (phone 6-7881) and somebody will call for the gifts.

Sierra, Daniel McCool Unload at Local Docks

Two boats entered Holland harbor Wednesday.

The coal boat Sierra entered the harbor at 1 p.m., unloaded 6,000 tons of coal at Brewer's City Coal dock, and left at 9 p.m. The cement boat Daniel McCool entered the harbor at 2 p.m., unloaded 4,200 barrels of cement at the Medina company, and left at 1 a.m. today.

Municipal Court News

In Municipal Court traffic cases Wednesday, Clare Mack, 672 Central Ave., paid \$7 fine and costs for improper passing; Richard De Witt, 404 East Central Ave., Zeeland, paid \$5 fine and costs for driving without an operator's license; Evelyn De Bruyn Van Dorp, 304 West 14th St., paid \$2 fine for double parking; and John Hamilton, Buchanan, paid \$1 parking fine.

Allegan County Fair Shows Profit Of About \$8,000

Allegan (Special)—That 1950 county fair showed a profit of about \$8,000, approximately the same as the year before, a report to the annual meeting of the county fair association Wednesday revealed.

Receipts totaled \$74,909 plus a donation of \$8,200 from the state for premiums. The profit went back into improvements, with total expenditures for the year amounting to \$82,589. A balance of \$19,194 is on hand.

General admissions showed a gain, but grandstand tickets were off, according to Secretary James Snow's report. An estimated 70,000 paid admissions were recorded.

An estimated cost of \$150,000 for a new all-steel stand was declared prohibitive, and present plans suggest remodeling and reinforcement of the present stand at a third of that cost.

The annual traffic jam at the gates on Saturday nights was set down as a principal problem to be ironed out before the next fair.

The financial report showed \$6,376 earned and \$2,000 spent on the summer's schedule of stock car races and \$16,878 in concessions and space sales at the fair. Admissions netted \$41,352.

In the debit column, special attractions cost \$11,726, and \$11,159 was paid in premiums and prizes. Repairs and permanent improvements cost \$6,645 and \$5,388 was spent on advertising.

Board Seeks Solution To Traffic Jams and Grandstand Remodeling

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Elder Elliot Speaks To Local Adventists

Elder H. T. Elliot, associate secretary of the general conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was guest speaker in the Holland Seventh-day Adventist church Saturday.

What the church needs today is not a religion that is put on, but a religion which comes from within, the speaker said.

Contact has been re-established with the work in Korea, Elder Elliot stated. Gen. MacArthur has asked the Adventists to put their hospital in operation as soon as possible to help relieve the suffering in that war-ridden country, he announced.

Elder Elliot came from Grand Rapids where he is attending the Fall Council of the church beginning today, and lasting through Nov. 1.

Mrs. Cornelius Rink Of Grand Haven Dies

Grand Haven (Special)—Mrs. Cornelius Rink, 63, died at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday in Municipal hospital where she had been a patient for four weeks.

She was a member of Seventh Reformed church and its Ladies Aid society.

Besides the husband, she is survived by a son, Ward Fulsher of Grand Haven; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Yonker and Mrs. Charles Carter of Lansing; a brother, Abram Van Dongen, and ten grandchildren.

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Sunday School Officers Named At Convention

Pittsburgh Theologian Suggests Family Night As Home Crisis Solution

Grand Haven—All officers were re-elected at the 62nd annual Sunday School convention in First Reformed church Tuesday, sponsored by the Ottawa County Council of Christian Education.

Dalman Is Star Of Overwhelming Scoring Parade

Ron, Carey Each Tally Twice in 8-Touchdown Top-Heavy 53-0 Score

In an awesome display of football scoring power, the Dutch of Holland high poured on the steam in a touchdown parade which annihilated St. Joseph by the top-heavy score of 53-0 Friday night in chilly Riverview Park.

The Dutch seemingly could do no wrong. Their backs ripped off long gains. Defensive work was steady. The downfield blocking was devastating. And the touchdowns rolled up.

They counted up eight touchdowns and five extra points to run up the biggest margin in Coach Bob Stupka's four-year tenure at the local helm.

It was a bruising Dutch team, making few mistakes, and striking with rapier-like thrusts which left the chill-thrilled crowd almost limp.

For St. Joseph it was a dismal night. The Dutch capitalized on miscues and linemen Glenn Esenburgh and Don Schutt leaped into the crowded scoring parade with touchdown interceptions.

But the man of the night, when everyone was at his sparkling best, was halfback and game captain Ron Dalman. Dalman came into his own with some of the finest open-field running ever seen on a local gridiron.

But not only was he the chief offensive spark but he starred in every department of play. His blocking was sharp and his defensive work left little to be desired.

He crunched to a total of 249 yards in 11-0 attempts, averaging close to 25 yards on every carry. His total would have been even higher had not another touchdown scamper in the third period been called back when a teammate was detected clipping.

He broke loose for touchdown canters of 62 and 61 yards and set up another score with a 61-yard run.

The Dutch wasted little time getting started. On the second play after St. Joseph had failed to gain, Bullet Bob Tasma, great as usual, circled right end and twisted all the way to the invaders five for 63 yards.

In two plays, Tazs converted, 7-0.

The Bears advanced the next kickoff to the Holland 30, before running out of steam. Tommy Carey and Dalman ran the ball to the St. Joseph 30 in two plays. Jack Kemper then hit Giant Bob Armstrong with a button-hook pass over the center and a score. Carpenter converted, 14-0.

In the second period, Dalman slithered for 61 yards from the Dutch 38 to the Bear one yard-line, and after a 15 yard penalty had set the Dutch back to the 16, Carey tallied after two plays from the five. Carpenter missed, 20-0.

But the first half work wasn't done yet. St. Joseph, advancing dangerously into the Dutch territory, fumbled and the swift Carey latched onto the pigskin and rambled 68 yards to pay-dirt. Tasma threw a bone-cracking block to clear the last defender out of Tom's way. Carpenter missed again, Holland 26, St. Joseph 0.

In the first play of the second half from scrimmage after Tasma had returned the kickoff to his 40, Dalman broke loose around left end to go 60 yards for a score. The key block was thrown by Armstrong who bowled over the last St. Joe defender with a terrifying block. Ron Bekius's pass into the end zone was dropped and Holland led 32-0.

The green-eyed monster made the Dutch linemen a little envious of their double-stripe crossing backfield mates and a short time later, Esenburgh picked off a flat pass and barreled 48 yards to score. Carpenter converted, 39-0.

A short time later, Dalman broke off his left tackle for his second touchdown sprint, this one going for 62 yards. The busy Carpenter converted again and it was 46-0.

Late in the final stanza, Schutt snatched another flat St. Joe pass and rambled 38 yards for a score. Carpenter placement was good and the scoring ended at 53-0.

Stupka cleared the bench in the final quarter and everybody got a chance in the game. The Dutch rolled to an imposing 460 yards, 409 of these on the ground. Ironically enough, they were penalized more yards in the second half than the Bears gained.

Plaudits to everyone. Everybody played the best game of the season. The boys up front did a commendable job, especially in the second half when they stopped the Bear attack cold.

The downfield blocking was as crisp as the autumn evening air. Maentz ... Armstrong ... Klomparsen ... Vanden Brink ... Young ... Hazebrook ... Kuipers ... Schutt ... Walt Burns ... Vander Ven ... Esenburgh ... Bekius ... Tasma ... Carey ... Kemper ... good. Dalman ... TERRIFIC.

St. Joseph (0)

Ends—Kusche, Lanier, Kesterke, Edwards, Savoldi

Tackles—Weber, Mahany, Rosenthal, Jones, Heppler, Hemingway, Wilson

Guards—Beckman, Gilbert, Millhouse, Schwerdt

Centers—Klapp, Weber

Backs—Zick, Baido, Gelzonde, Yacht, Taylor, Bernard, Shelby, Crossdale

Holland (53)

Ends—Maentz, Armstrong, Teu-



This was only the beginning, folks, only the beginning. Crunching Bob Tasma cracks over for the first

Holland score early in the initial quarter. But the Dutch were far from through as they crushed St. Joseph 53-0 Friday night. The St. Joe players around the play were (Gilbert (40); Baido (5); Weber (33); Taylor (9); and Schwerdt (25).

sink. Carpenter, Eggers, Van Dyke

Tackles—Klomparsen, Vanden Brink, Kammeraad, Picard, Altema, Kamper, Bothuis

Guards—Young, Hazebrook, Kuipers, Schutt, W. Burns

Centers—Vander Ven, Esenburgh, Gebben

Backs—Bekius, Tasma, Carey, Dalman, Kempker, Walker, Nienhuis, King, Knoll, Plagenhoef, T. Burns

Scoring—Holland touchdowns: Carey (2); Dalman (2); Armstrong; Tasma; Esenburgh; Schutt. PATs—Carpenter (5).

Statistics

	H	SJ
First Downs	10	11
Yards Rushing	409	123
Yards Passing	51	56
Total Yardage	460	179
Passes Attempted	8	22
Passes Completed	2	4
Intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	3	4
Recoveries	3	4
Penalties	95	10

Penalties

First Downs

Yards Rushing

Yards Passing

Total Yardage

Passes Attempted

Passes Completed

Intercepted by

Fumbles

Recoveries

Penalties

Statistics

First Downs

Yards Rushing

Yards Passing

Total Yardage



The Julius Eber family

Central Avenue Church Brings DP Family Here

This family of four displaced persons is now happily at home at 412 West 16th St., Holland, Julius Eber, his wife, Eva, and their children, Thomas, 7, and Judith, 5, arrived in the United States Oct. 1, after living in a DP camp in Augsburg, Germany, for the last five years.

The family was brought to Holland under sponsorship of Central Avenue Christian Reformed church. They arrived in New York by ship and traveled by train to Grand Rapids, where they were met by Dr. Joseph Zsiris, Hungarian professor now teaching at Hope college, and John Plasman and Clarence Sterenberg of Central Avenue church.

The 43-year-old chemist and his family had been living in one 10 by 12-foot room for five years at a DP camp. During the war, they fled from Hungary to Germany after the Russians took over. Eber had operated his own drug store in Budapest, but it was seized by the Reds.

The family was separated in the fleeing confusion, and later was miraculously reunited on a highway to Germany.

Original contact between the Eber family and Central Avenue church was effected by Dr. Elizabeth Balazee of Hungary, who spent some time in Holland last year. The DP family left Europe as soon as final arrangements were made.

Eber, well-educated in Hungarian public schools and grammar schools, completed his education at the University of Szeged and received a chemist's degree in 1929. He has worked as a chemist at Tataovaras, Budapest and Szeged, and at a Hungarian surgeon hospital. He was in charge of a laboratory in Nordlingen, Germany, and in 1948 worked at an UNRRA hospital in Germany and at a medical store at Schleisheim. Since June, 1948, he worked at the IRO area 5, General and Chronic hospital in Augsburg.

At present, Eber is seeking employment in his line. Meanwhile, the family is getting used to life in America and Thomas is getting well-acquainted with youngsters at the local Christian school. Little Judith is not yet attending school.

Plans to Wed

Engaged

Hazel Van Iwaarden Honored on Birthday

A birthday party was given Monday afternoon by Mrs. John Van Iwaarden in honor of her daughter, Hazel, who celebrated her 10th birthday anniversary. The event was at their home, 204 West 24th St.

Games were played and prizes awarded to the winners. Supper was served by the hostess.

Guests were Judy and Janice Otten, Lois DeWaard, Patty Howe, Judy Bos, Thelma Terpsma, Dorothy Oosting, Betty Marcus, Gayle Steketee, Barbara Kleis, Mary Lou Van Iwaarden, Joan Vander Bie and Bobby Bosch.



With autumn well on its way, the local Blue Birds and Camp Fire girls are busy in programs of the season.

The Perky Singing Blue Birds of Lakeview school held their weekly meeting Monday, Oct. 16, with their leader, Mrs. Lawrence Van Noord. The business meeting was held at the school and was adjourned to Mrs. Charles W. John where the girls enjoyed a marshmallow roast and played games.

Barbara Vander Werf, the scribe of the Joyful Blue Bird group of Longfellow school, reported a hike as their meeting. They gathered acorns which they painted at their next meeting and made into lapel pins. Joan Vande Vusse was elected president. The girls will hold office four weeks. At their last meeting, the girls with their leader, Mrs. Eugene Vande Vusse, met at the home of Mrs. Dan Vander Werf, the assistant, to practice their number for the Hobo Hike program. Afterwards they played games.

The Ecetu Camp Fire group met with their leader, Mrs. William Plum, after school Monday. They hiked through the woods to collect moss, bittersweet, toadstools and etc. which each member used to make terrariums. This group is the former Gaytime Blue Bird group.

On Monday, Oct. 16, the former Joyful Blue Bird group of Longfellow school met at the home of Judy Poll to be taken to Ottawa beach. Here they enjoyed a hike into the hills, after which they opened their box lunches. Mrs. Elmer Burwitz is guardian of the Camp Fire group.

The Ketcha-Huda-Konya Beechwood Camp Fire girls held their first meeting Monday afternoon. They welcomed their new guardian, Mrs. T. W. Range and her assistant, Mrs. Lloyd Nivison. Elections were held with the following results: President, Karen Hansen; vice president, Donna Paris; secretary, Susan Range; treasurer, Beverly Cramer; and scribe, Patty Hill. After discussing the birthday project, "Everybody Counts," the girls decided upon grandparents as their particular field to lead them to friendship and adventure.

Mrs. Carl Van Raalte met with her girls, the Okiciyapi Camp Fire group, at the home of Linda Gordon. Three new members, Greta Masselink, Joan Talman, and Ann Marie Kleis were welcomed into the group. Linda Gordon and Karen Danson had charge of the first lesson on the charm chart. Games were played and refreshments were served.

At its first meetings, the Odakonya Camp Fire group met at the home of its leader, Mrs. Andries Steketee. The following officers were elected: President, Sally Houtman; vice president, Merry De Waard; treasurer, Cornelia Lucasse. After elections the girls made posters and planned their parts as hostesses in the Washington school fly-up. At their last meeting, they made beetle pins of plastic lacings. The group has taken on the project of baby-sitting with the children of the Blue Bird leaders at Washington school while the mothers are holding their Blue Bird meetings.

Overisel

(From Friday's Sentinel) The Sunshine Band of the Christian Reformed church met in the home of Lois and Shirley Zoet on Monday evening.

A party honoring Ronnie Kronmeyer's seventh birthday was held at his home last week Friday evening. Games were played and moving pictures were shown by Maurice Nienhuis. A two-course lunch was served by Mrs. Kronmeyer assisted by Judy Nienhuis and Beverly Kronmeyer.

Those attending were Jackie Lampen Jerrild and Raymond Nyhof, Keith Klaaren, Duane Brink, Earle Imminck, Kendall and Douglas Folkert, Jerry Nykerk, Jerry Steenwyk, Lee De Witt and Johnny Wolters.

(From Friday's Sentinel) Russell Earl Leeuw, 24, and Joyce Elaine Kimball, 19, both of Holland; Gerald M. Bowen, 25, route 1, Decatur, Mich., and Christine Kenyon, 27, Holland.

Engaged

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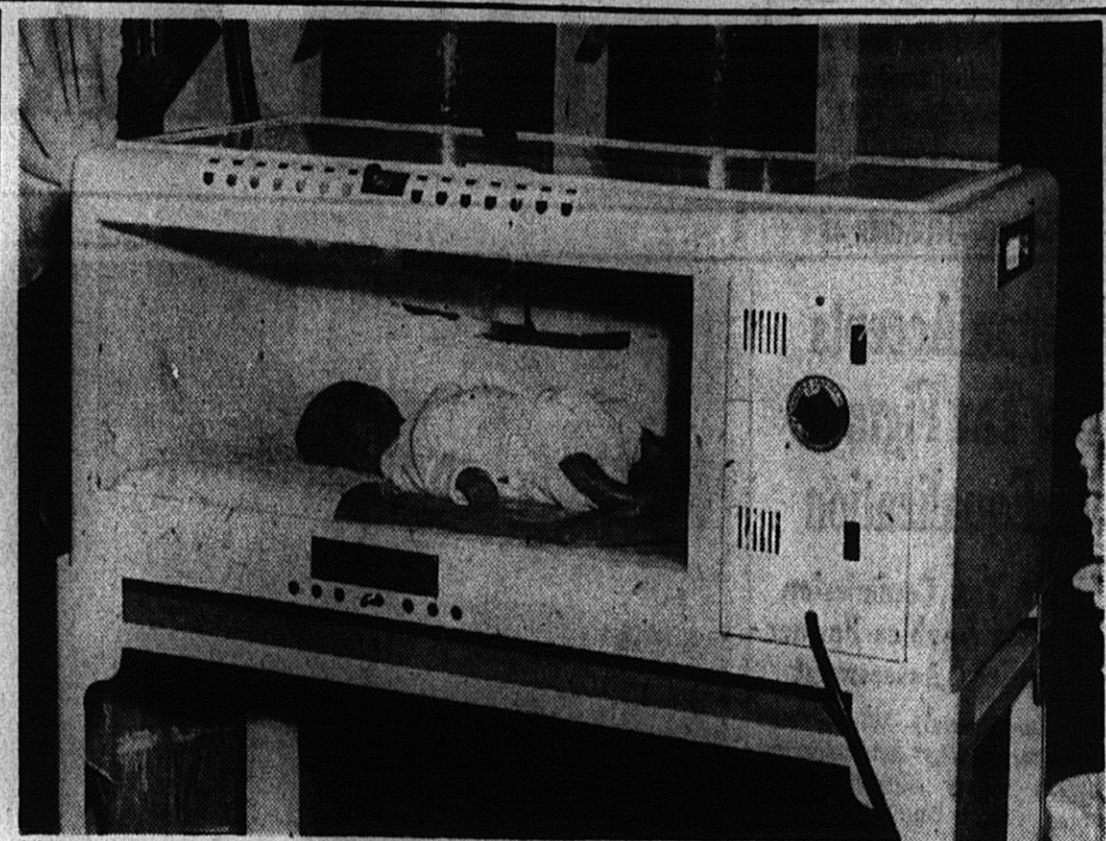
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Plans to Wed

Engaged

Hazel Van Iwaarden Honored on Birthday



Tiny Kathleen Elenbaas observed her first month's birthday today in an oxygen tank at Huizinga Memorial hospital in Zeeland—just 1 1/2 months before she was supposed to be born. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Elenbaas, 542 East Main Ave., Zeeland, Kathleen was born Sept. 24, 2 1/2 months prematurely. At birth she weighed two pounds, 10 ounces and measured 10 inches in length. After going down to two pounds, Kathy is

once more up to her birth weight; and in addition, she has grown five inches to a height of 15 inches. Her twin brother died at birth. Kathy was fed oxygen for four weeks, until last Friday. Her formula is fed through a tube into her stomach. Mr. and Mrs. Elenbaas have two other daughters. The hospital staff at Zeeland expresses real pride in their tiny patient, which is entirely understandable. (Sentinel photo)

North Blendon

(From Saturday's Sentinel) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinger, who have been living with their children the Edward Overwegs, moved to their home in Zeeland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Driesenga were informed of the death of a relative, Charles Haasjes at Shelby last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hirdes and Carol and Mrs. P. Haveman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vander Molen to Athens on Sunday where they called on the R. L. Cheyne family, who recently lost through death their husband and father, Robert Cheyne. He died at the Battle Creek hospital Saturday morning. The deceased is survived by the wife; four sons Harold of Athens, Dennis and Leon of Pontiac and Kenneth of Hudsonville; a daughter-in-law Mrs. Oxner of Athens, and nine grandchildren. Funeral services were held from the Spencer chapel and burial took place at Athens on Monday. The Cheynes formerly lived on the E. Haasevoort and R. Bruggink farms here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klinger and sons spent an evening last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Klinger at Zeeland.

The Rev. H. Sonnama declined the call extended to him by the Christian Reformed church at Corsica, S.D., and is at present considering a call from the Fourth Christian Reformed church at Paterson, N.J.

Men's society meetings were resumed at the Christian Reformed church last week Tuesday.

The Girls Society met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Sonnama and Miss Wilma Haveman as hostesses.

Recently elected officers of the Women's Missionary society of the Reformed church are president Mrs. D. Weemhof; vice president, Mrs. C. Meeuwse; secretary, Mrs. G. Klynstra; treasurer, Mrs. P. Martinie and assistant secretary and treasurer, Mrs. B. Kuipers. At the King's Daughters meeting last Friday evening the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. R. Dalman; vice president, Mrs. E. Elzinga; secretary, Mrs. H. Overzet; treasurer, Mrs. D. Berghorst; assistant secretary and treasurer, Mrs. O. Garvelink and sponsor, Mrs. D. Weemhof.

Several local women attended the Missionary conference held at the Overisel Reformed church last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walcott and family of Allendale visited Mrs. F. Knoper and Roger Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vander Molen visited Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Roelofs at Drenthe last week Thursday afternoon.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamer called on their sister, Mrs. Vander Meulen of Coopersville, who is confined to a Grand Rapids hospital.

On Tuesday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. S. Berghorst and Lois visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Foest near Zeeland.

Mrs. N. Elzinga and Marvin recently spent a few days at the Henry Gebben home at Borculo while the Gebbens visited their son, Nelson, who is training with the Air Forces at a field in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Velthous, Mr. and Mrs. H. Klynstra and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dya attended funeral services held for their uncle, Albert Velthous at Holland last Friday.

Visiting the W. K. Kellogg plant and the Bird Sanctuary at Battle Creek and Fort Custer last Thursday were the pupils of the local school, Marvin Allen, Bob Dalman, Connie Haveman, Jay Berghorst and Eleanor Ter Horst. They were accompanied by the teacher, Miss Joan Walker and Mrs. V. Allen.

Norman Frazier returned to his home here Sunday following a nine-day stay at Butterworth hospital where he was treated for injuries received in an accident near Bauer on Oct. 7. Norman will be in a cast for several weeks, having sustained a broken back. Clare Wagner of Bauer, the other victim of the crash, has a skull fracture. Larry Frazier was uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hirdes entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Cheyne and family of Athens on Sunday Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Haveman reported that their brother, William Dykstra, has returned home to Zeeland from Butterworth hospital and is again able to walk.



John E. Vande Woude Speaks at Testimonial Dinner

Former Holland Man Is Department Commandant of Marine Corps League

A former Holland man is department commandant of the Marine Corps league with headquarters in Boston, Mass.

The commandant, John E. Vande Woude, active in the league since 1940, is a son of Mrs. Matilda Vande Woude of 47 West 12th St., Holland. He served eight years on the staff of the state department and last year was president of the National Convention Corp.

Last April 29, he was honored at a testimonial dinner in Boston which listed many leading military and government officials among the guests.

A native of Holland, he volunteered for service in World War I before he was graduated from Holland high school and his mother received his diploma later. He was among eight students first to enlist. Among the group was Willard Leenhouts, later killed in France, for whom the local American Legion post is named. Vande Woude was separated from his companions and spent more than two years in Santo Domingo on the island of Haiti.

In 1929 he went to New England representing a midwestern concern and in 1939 he accepted a position with the state civil service in the division of employment security. During World War II he served on detached duty with the federal government in the War Manpower commission.

In 1930 he married Helen P. Boland of Dorchester. Their only son, John Jr., was killed in an auto crash in Boston Sept. 26, 1949, the day the national Marine Corps league convention opened in Boston. John Jr. was 17.

Before becoming department commandant, Vande Woude held several positions in the Military Order of Devil Dogs, fun organization of the Marine Corps league.

Students Fete C. Schaap At 75th Birthday Party

Cornelius Schaap of 435 College Ave. was honored Thursday evening by a group of Hope college students and several Hope graduates. The occasion was his 75th birthday anniversary.

The guests were students who have made their home with the Schaaps while attending Hope. Guests were from North Bergen, N. J., Teaneck, N. J., Riverview Park, N. J., Grand Haven, South India, Pittsburgh, Pa., Canada, Chicago, North Muskegon and Cadillac.

During the evening, the guests brief talk in honor of Mr. presented a program of music and Schaap.

Mrs. Schaap, assisted by Mrs. Edward Evers and Miss Esther Evers, served refreshments, including birthday cakes.

Dutch Place 3rd In Cross Country

Benton Harbor — Kalamazoo's swift pack of harriers romped off with the Southwestern conference cross country meet Thursday afternoon over the Benton Harbor course. Holland was a distant third.

Although a Benton Harbor runner won the race in the time of 10:48, the Maroon Giants placed the next seven men to win the meet by 19 points over the second place Tigers.

The scores were Kalamazoo 20, Benton Harbor 39 and Holland 75. Frank Wierda and Dave Moran were the best runners for the Dutch team although neither placed in the first 10.

Motion to Vacate Sentence Denied by Judge Smith

Grand Haven (Special) — In an opinion filed in circuit court Thursday morning, Judge Raymond L. Smith denied a motion of Arthur F. Smith of Grand Haven, to vacate the sentence and judgment ordered Jan. 3, 1950, upon his conviction of a charge of felonious assault when he was sentenced to serve from three to four years at Southern Michigan prison, Jackson.

Smith claimed he was not granted a hearing on revocation of his probation but in its opinion, the court stated that Smith admitted in open court he had been found guilty of another offense in Muskegon county which was the main reason his probation was revoked.

West Spring Lake Woman Succumbs at Age of 78

Grand Haven (Special) — Mrs. Louella Zietlow, 78, died unexpectedly in her home at West Spring Lake Thursday noon. She had had a heart attack about a week ago and was still bedridden when an attack occurred Thursday.

She was born in Logansport, Ind., Feb. 2, 1872. Her husband, John, died in 1937. She is survived by two stepdaughters, Mrs. Stuart More of Spring Lake and Mrs. Walter Moll of Grand Haven township; also two grandchildren.

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DYKSTRA AMBULANCE SERVICE 29 East 9th St. Phone 9089 HOLLAND, MICHIGAN Gilbert Vander Water, Mgr.

Teacher Gives Views on Certain Modern Theories

Miss Hannah A. Parkyn
Writes Article Published
In Education Journal

Effectiveness of certain modern educational theories is reviewed by Hannah A. Parkyn, mathematics teacher at Holland high school, in an article entitled "The Chaff and the Grain" which appeared this month in the Michigan Education Journal.

Her article was an answer to one appearing in the MEA Journal last April in which one of Michigan's progressive educators characterized old practices as "the last embers of a dying flame."

In separating the chaff from the grain in present day education, Miss Parkyn listed four indictments which teachers most frequently make when they search for underlying causes.

1. Many modern school systems put a premium on immaturity. From press and platform we are exhorted to meet the child's felt needs and interests, to allow him a major part in planning what he will study and how he will study it. Before being asked almost constantly to make decisions, our pupils are entitled to the background necessary to making them wisely.

2. Much of modern education gives to childhood and youth a false idea of life as they will meet it. Children don't need drill. Omitt the difficult part; they won't use it anyway. They will get the work if you make it interesting. Don't make them memorize multiplication tables. They don't need to be able to find the cost of a number of pounds and ounces at so much a pound; the grocery store will figure that.

We hold no brief for classes needlessly dull, but let us remember the concert musician spends hours daily in practice, football teams rehearse their plays repeatedly, the housewife prepares three meals daily, and week after week the wage earner often does just one small operation on the mass production line over and over again.

3. All too often modern educational practices give to pupils a false evaluation of themselves and their abilities. Motivated by the idea that a school failure is disastrous, administrators view low grades with deep concern, and often the teacher is made to feel that it is she who has failed. Where the tradition is "no one fails," many cultivate the habit of "getting by."

4. In striving for discipline from within, the present trend is to underestimate the importance of discipline from without. In the war years, with fathers in service and mothers in factories, many children received little discipline from without. Now the schools are reaping the harvest. Discipline is no new problem; teachers in all ages have faced it. What is new is the way in which the teacher's fundamental authority to maintain an atmosphere conducive to study is questioned. It is, I believe, the discipline problem more frequently than financial considerations that drives potentially capable teachers into other fields.

Merely to state indictments against modern educational trends is futile. The real question that confronts us is this: What can we do to turn the tide? The following suggestions are offered with great hesitancy, for suggestion is easier than performance, but by honest attempts we at least "deliver our souls."

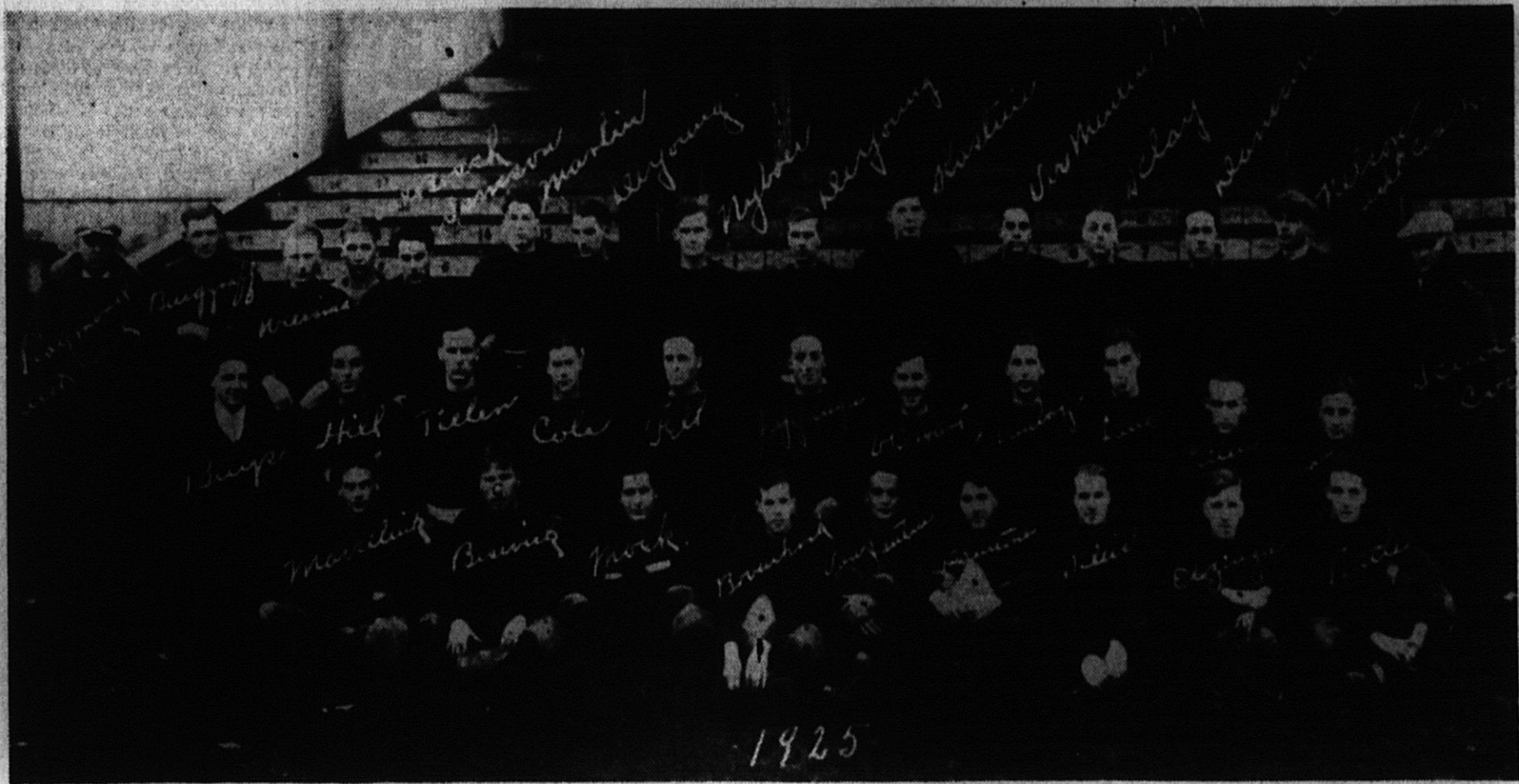
1. If we are to save our pupils from the tyranny of their own immaturity, it is not enough to keep educational policies in the hands of adults: We must help our pupils to attain maturity by gradually enlarging the fields in which we allow freedom of choice.

2. If pupils are to be prepared to meet life as it is, we must in every way possible try to make real to them the satisfaction that comes from work well done, the thrill attendant upon proving oneself master of a difficult task, and the glory of final triumph in the face of seeming defeat. No football team ever developed its greatest strength merely by winning a series of easy victories, nor will our pupils develop their full mental potentialities by studying what they learn easily.

3. If we wish our pupils to learn to evaluate themselves, their work and their abilities honestly, we must be honest in the evaluations we make. Few of us enjoy giving grades, yet parents should have some way of knowing our estimate of their children's achievement in subject matter.

4. And what of discipline? First of all, we must strive to be well-disciplined ourselves—to keep our promises even at the cost of great personal inconvenience, to accept the difficult task without complaint, to keep our tempers under control, to abide by regulations to do "what ought to be done when it ought to be done whether we want to do it or not." Setting a good example is not enough.

Mrs. Fletcher Hostess For Merry James Club
Mrs. Lee Fletcher, 161 River Hills Dr., entertained the Merry James club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Dessert was served by the hostess preceding a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. Walter Van Bemmelen, president. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Charles Scott and Mrs. William Lindsay. It was announced the next meeting will be a Halloween party Oct. 31 at the home of Mrs. Virginia Johns, 517 Lakewood Blvd.



The 1925 football squad will be honored at the Hope annual homecoming game Saturday. Bottom row: (left to right) Dr. Henry J. Masselink (Holland), Dr. William Beswick (Buffalo, N. Y.), Kenneth Mook (Rochester, N. Y.), Carl Bovenkerk (Chicago), Thomas Van Zanden (Madison, Wis.),

Rev. Russell Damstra (New York City), Leon Kleis (Holland), Rev. Richard Elzinga (Phoenix, Ariz.), Dr. William Tuttle (Detroit). Second row (left to right): Adrian Buys (Holland), Cecil Hill (Holland), Dr. William Peelen (Kalamazoo), Harry Cole (Charlotte, N. C.), Dr. Egbert

Fell (Evanston, Ill.), Russell Japlinga (Holland), Rev. Norman Vander Hart (Schoharie, N. Y.), Rev. Theodore Essebagggers (Rajpur, India), Herman Laug (Coopersville, Mich.), Dr. Matthew Feelen (Kalamazoo), Raymond Gouwens (South Holland, Ill.), Top row (left to right), Dr. Bruce

Raymond assist. coach (Holland), Rev. Henry Burggraaf (Waterloo, N. Y.), Steve Wiersma (Holland), Alvin Vanderbush, present coach, Vernon Sampson (address unknown), Rev. Dean Martin (Tarrytown, N. Y.), Howard De Young (address unknown), Henry Nyboer (deceased), Raymond De Young (deceased), Bernard Kas-

tein (Chicago), James Ver Meulen (Grand Rapids), John Klay (South Gate, Calif.), George Damsen, captain (Holland), James Nelson, assistant coach (Holland), Jack Schouten, head of physical education department, Rev. Nicholas Keizer (Lansing) and Theodore Vanden Brink (Indianapolis) were absent from the picture.

GRANDSTANDING...

with PETE BOMMARITO

Lean and hard, after the strenuous 200-game Pacific Coast league baseball campaign, angular George Zuverink is back in Holland during the off season. It was a very successful year for George, who is the last game of the season, notched his 20th win.

Word has it, and through reliable sources, that George will be firing that high, hard one at American league batters next season. The Cleveland Indians, after just a so-so year are going to re-build and Hank Greenberg, Tribe general manager, is on record as saying that Zuverink is one of the boys he is planning on for next season.

George should make the grade. He is an overpowering type of hurler with all the pre-requisites of which great pitchers are made. He is tall, strong, with a powerful pair of hands.

His durability is attested by the fact that he led his team, the San Diego Padres, in the number of innings pitched. He was team leader the year before with AA Oklahoma City of the Southern association in racking up a 16-7 record.

He has had the benefit of good prepping from such masters as Mike Tresh, former major league backstop with the White Sox and Indians, and Del Baker, field boss of the Padres his past season, and rumored as a possibility for the managerial harness of the Indians.

Winning 20 games in the tough PCL is no mean accomplishment. Only seven Coast league chuckers were able to accomplish the feat, and that with the benefit of playing 45 more games than the major leagues.

The chances are that Zuverink would have skyrocketed to the top winning pitcher in the league had not faulty support from his mates at times cost him several games. The jittery Padres set a new record for fielding misplays and were the worst fielding nine on the coast.

George toiled a total of 281 innings in winning his 20 and pitching 14. The free-swinging Padres, after a sustained mid-season slump which saw them drop precariously close to the second division, finished a scant four games of the pennant winning pace set by Oakland Oaks.

And George went the way of his club, slumping in mid-year, but finishing strong in copping 12 of his last 13 games. The 14th was kicked away by teammates in committing four errors in one

game. He won 10 games in the last two months.

Asked who the toughest batter he had faced in the PCL, George answered:

"There were plenty of rough boys but if I had to name one I'd pick Oakland shortstop Artie Wilson." (Wilson is the hard-hitting Negro who recently was sold to the New York Giants in a big deal.)

But everyone wants to know, "what's with Wakefield?"

"Well he got a hit off me the first time up, but after that he was duck-soup," George said. "He was up to his old tricks of loafing and wouldn't face left handers. He was easy if you kept your fast one high and inside and curved him low and inside. But he could murder an outside pitch."

"Wakefield has all the attributes of being a great ball player," George maintained. "But he's just too erratic."

George throws from a three-quarter delivery and has developed more speed since joining the Padres. His big problem is an occasional lack of control.

"But Tresh worked hard with me and I was getting the ball over during the last part of the season." His earned run average was a steady 3.68. He pitched three shutouts, including several low hit games.

George plans to do some baseball officiating during the winter. Also a part time job with some hunting and fishing on the side.

The ambitious football eyes of Michigan State college were on the piston-driving legs of Holland high's crackling fullback, Bob Tasma during Friday's massacre of hapless St. Joseph.

These eyes saw Bob shine as all-ways, both on defense and offense, in performing with his usual grade A brand of all-state football.

Burnips

(From Monday's Sentinel)

The Women's Missionary association of the Burnips Pilgrim Holiness church held an all-day meeting Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Twining of route 1, Byron Center. A potluck dinner will be served at noon by Mrs. Lily Twining. The business and devotional meeting was held in the afternoon, in charge of Mrs. Clara Leow, president. A short-missionary program was presented.

There was no school for the children of Burnips last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Moore of Burnips were guests of honor at a reception in the Salem Township Community hall in Burnips Friday evening, Oct. 13. They were married in August. A program was presented. A wedding cake was served to the guests.

Mrs. Moore is the former June Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brenner of Hopkins and he is son of Mrs. Lynn Moore of Burnips. Mrs. Moore is the primary school teacher in the Burnips school. He is employed by the Consumers Power Co. in Allegan.

On Tuesday prayer and praise service was held in the home of Mrs. Layton of Monterey Center. Mr. and Mrs. John Brower of Burnips had guests at their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell of Burnips have made several trips to call on their daughter, Margaret who submitted to surgery at the hospital last week.

The Burnips Methodist church Women's Society for Christian Service met Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes of Burnips. Dinner was served at noon by the hostess, Mrs. Barnes, president, presided at the devotional and business meeting.

Mrs. Roy Barnes returned to her home in Burnips last week after spending several days at her home in Indiana.

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Sheriff Probes House Break-Ins

Sheriff's department officers today investigating five break-ins at partially constructed houses on Glendale St. in the Waverly section, with loot estimated at \$500 involved.

The thieves were discovered when workmen reported to their building jobs Saturday morning, sheriff's officers reported today.

The thieves unlocked three of the houses and the other two contained skeleton framework.

Included in the loot were kitchen hardware, paints and brushes, tools, electric motor, radio, building hardware, plumbing fixtures, keg of nails, roofing paper, vacuum cleaner and other materials. One plumbing fixture, which already was installed, was torn from its place in the bathroom.

The houses involved are being constructed by William Oonk, Ray Bolskoll, Don Ver Beek, Gerrit Kappinga and Russell Michmerhuizen.

Mrs. Augusta Ebmeier of Burnips was a recent visitor in the home of her son and family in Lansing.

Mrs. Henry George of Burnips had relatives as her guests Sunday.

Mrs. Augusta Ebmeier of Burnips was a recent shopper in Allegan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Newell and family entertained relatives last Wednesday.

Prayer service was held at the A. Parker home last Wednesday in Monterey Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell and daughter, Barbara, former Burnips residents who are now living in Allegan, will move into the upstairs apartment of the Keith Hyde home. They will occupy the apartment vacated recently by Mrs. Thelma Fuller, who moved to the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boerman of Burnips.

Zeeland Church Filled For Children's Hour

Third Christian Reformed church, Zeeland, was filled to capacity Friday afternoon for the second annual Children's Hour, sponsored by the Women's Missionary Union of Christian Reformed churches in Holland, Zeeland and vicinity.

Mrs. William Van Pearsom of Holland, Union president, presided at the meeting.

Speaker for the event was Mrs. Edward A. Van Baak of Bauer, former missionary to China. She told the children about her trip to China by airplane and of her language study in China. She also contrasted the lives of Chinese boys and girls with those of American children.

Mrs. Clarence Flietstra of Rusk conducted the song service, accompanied by Mrs. J. Witteveen, organist, and Mrs. John H. Brink, trumpeter. Mrs. Brink also played trumpet solos. Two vocal solos were presented by Chrissie Nykamp and a trio of eighth graders in Holland Christian Junior high, sang two numbers. Members were Connie Holkeboer, Yvonne Tubergan and Janice Mokma, accompanied by Eleanor Grevengeod.

Calvin Hoogstra led offertory prayer and closing prayer was given by Mrs. Arthur Hoogstrate, both of Holland.

The offering of \$130.18 will be given for missionary work in Japan.

Children attending expressed a desire to have a meeting again next year.

Dr. Hawkinson Speaks At UN Day Assembly

Dr. Ella Hawkinson, head of the history and political sciences department at Hope college, was guest speaker at a United Nations day assembly program during the chapel period at Holland high school this morning.

Andy Sall, president of the senior class, presided and Mayor K. Don Jacobus read scripture.

Dr. Hawkinson explained the history and political sciences of the United Nations, the aims and objectives and some of the accomplishments, emphasizing the fact that the UN is the greatest instrument in the world today for world peace.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Moran, Mrs. Ed Damsen and Mrs. Crawford.

Faculty Vrouwen Have Business Meet, Program

Faculty Vrouwen met last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George E. Kollen.

Mrs. C. C. Crawford, president, conducted a business meeting preceding the program.

Music was furnished by the Holland high school girls' trio, Barbara Van Huis, Betty Schepers and Mary Ann Knoolhuizen, who sang several selections accompanied by Lois Ann Van Huis.

Zeeland

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vander Zwaag and son and daughter of Spring Lake, were Sunday visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs. C. Vanden Bosch, Central Ave.

Mrs. J. Boeve, South Maple St., is visiting her children, Sgt. and Mrs. Donald J. Clifman, at El Paso, Texas for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterman of Three Rivers spent several days last week visiting relatives in Zeeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vander Zwaag and children and Mrs. Kate Brink and Mrs. Effie Vanden Bosch visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trapp at Benzonia in their new home last week.

Mrs. P. Brink of Spring Lake is visiting relatives in Zeeland this week, including Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Kley, Mrs. Nellie Poest and Mrs. Effie Vanden Bosch.

Mrs. Brink was Kate Van Kley of Zeeland before her marriage.

Mrs. M. C. Ver Hage and daughter, Cecelia, spent a few days last week in Dearborn visiting Mrs. Nell Dryden.

Lois Bos and Judith Newell were leaders at the Junior Christian Endeavor meeting at the First Reformed church Sunday afternoon.

A candlelight installation service for officers and committee chairmen was held at the Second Reformed church Intermediate CE meeting Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson of Dayton, Ohio, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hendricks, Centennial St.

A regular meeting of the Second Reformed church Ladies' Aid society will be held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mrs. David De Bruyn will be in charge of devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. Harmon Den Herder and Mrs. E. M. Den Herder.

The Young People's Adult class of Second Reformed church is sponsoring a banquet Wednesday evening Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. All young people of the church are invited to attend.

Anne Essenberg Bride Of Traverse City Man

Miss Anne Essenberg, 22 East Ninth St., became the bride of Verne L. Elliott of Traverse City, in an afternoon ceremony Oct. 14 at the Chapel in the Garden, Angola, Ind. The Rev. Glenn Utterback officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Essenberg, 22 East Ninth St., and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Elliott of Traverse City.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daubenspeck of Holland.

The bride wore a white wool dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Daubenspeck wore a pink ensemble with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are living at Trailer Haven, Lansing, where the groom is a student in the school of journalism at Michigan State college.

OOSTUWEN DANCE PLANNED

Allegan (Special)—Best costumes at the public square dance in Griswold auditorium Saturday evening, Oct. 28, will receive prizes. Sponsors are the Miner lake and Grable 4-H clubs, who will turn over proceeds to the 4-H camp fund.

Local PEO Members Guests of BN Chapter

Members of BW chapter, PEO sisterhood of Holland were guests of chapter BN, Kalamazoo, Monday evening.

After dinner at the Arcadia Brook House and an informal program, Miss Elizabeth Lichty, dean of women at Western Michigan college and a member of Chapter BN, took the guests on a tour of the two new women's dormitories on the Western Michigan campus. Miss Lichty is former Hope college dean of women.

Local members attending were Miss Mesdams Irwin J. Lubbers, W. Curtis Snow, H. J. Haverkamp, George Damsen, George Kollen, Lester Kuypers, Duffield Wade, Adrian Buys, William Schrier and E. V. Hartman.

Are Three Wars In One Generation Enough?

If you do not believe in continuous warfare, then elect a Congress on Tuesday, November 7, which will, as soon as is consistent with our national security, get and keep us out of war unless our national welfare and security make war necessary.

Saugatuck

(From Tuesday's Sentinel)
Mrs. Alberta Rabel is visiting a few weeks in Los Angeles, Calif., guest of her son and family, Adrian Van Ort.

The Town and Country club's first dance of the season will be Saturday evening at Hotel Saugatuck. The club will meet the last Saturday in the month instead of Friday as in previous years.

The Ganges Bridge club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Simon. Luncheon was served.

H. A. Bruce of New Baltimore, Mich., was a guest of his mother, Mrs. James Bruce, last week-end.

Mrs. George Erickson is a patient in the Community hospital, Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Werth of Pullman announce the birth of a daughter at the Community hospital.

Floyd Thomas of Douglas is a patient in the hospital.

Miss Sandra Finch is spending the winter in the home of her father, Harold Finch, in Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Virginia Hedglin and Robert Collins of Dearborn, visited last week in the home of Mrs. Thomas Hedglin.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hall during week-end were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Malley, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biller of Chicago are staying at "Wickwood" a week. They are building a home on Main Street and are planning to make Saugatuck their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Martin and daughter Nancy, attended the football game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brady entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Folkertsma of Zeeland.

Bruner-Frehse Post No. 137, American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary held a joint meeting at the Legion hall Monday evening. It was travel night and some fine movies, taken by a Legion member, were shown.

Mrs. L. P. Maurer, mother of Mrs. Robert Crawford, has returned to her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and children drove to Buffalo for the week-end. She and the children will remain for a longer visit.

Members of the Methodist Sunday school and their friends will be entertained at a Halloween party in the church social rooms, Saturday evening, Oct. 28. The evening will be spent playing games. Refreshments will be served.

Library hours for the winter months are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Cheer leaders chosen at the Saugatuck high school Friday are Jean Anderson, Claire Knapp, Dorothy Flato and Carolyn Carr. Last year the Saugatuck cheer leaders won the Al-Van cheer leaders trophy for the best cheer leaders in the Al-Van conference.

All high school girls are invited to a meeting in the high school, Wednesday at 8 p.m. If there are 10 girls interested in establishing a Horizon campfire organization, a group will be organized with Mrs. Rita Ziegler, group advisor.

Mrs. C. C. Corkill entertained with a luncheon at her home on Holland St. for members of the board of Mothers club Monday.

Plans were completed for the reception the club is giving Monday evening, Oct. 30, for teachers and members of the board of education at the high school.

The Commercial-Record has assumed sponsorship of the annual public Halloween parade and party held each year. The announcement was made by Jack Janis. The big event has the co-operation of the Douglas Athletic club and the Saugatuck-Douglas Lions club and will be Tuesday evening, Oct. 31.

There was a square dancing party at All Saints church in the Parish house given by the choir, Saturday evening for young people of the church and their friends.

Following are the new officers for the Chamber of Commerce, Saugatuck-Douglas: President, Raleigh Kline; vice president, Mrs. Frank Paul; second vice president, Mrs. Emily Lamb; third vice president, Joe Volkers; fourth vice president, Dale Crowe; treasurer, Lorin Shook; secretary, Henry Hopper.

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OOSTUWEN DANCE PLANNED

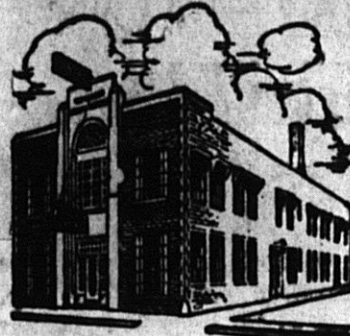
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HOLLAND CITY NEWS



The Home of the
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Telephone—News Items 3193
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**IMPORTANT BUT NOT
DRAMATIC**

With seven issues to be decided
by the voters of Holland at the
November election, said voters
should give detailed study to them
all. Actually there are 13 ques-
tions that will confront the local
voters; the referendum issue, one
of the seven, is divided into four
parts, and the seventh question is
divided into three parts, each one
of which calls for a decision.

The result is that many vot-
ers will go to the polls without
having gathered adequate infor-
mation on which to base several
of the decisions they are called
upon to make. Some of the issues
have been more or less dramatized.
Thus most voters will have
made up their minds about whom
to choose for governor, and even
whom to choose for some of the
other offices. Personalities are al-
ways dramatic in their very nature.

But some of the issues that must
be decided have been more or less
buried. There is the question of
the proposed new charter. That
issue has not been dramatized in
the present campaign so far. But
that does not mean that it is not
important. To the average Hol-
land citizen it will probably make
far less difference in the long run
whether a Democrat or a Repub-
lican occupies the governor's chair
in Lansing than it does whether
we keep the old charter or adopt
the proposed new one.

Such an issue affects every in-
dividual citizen in many ways, and
those ways very personal and di-
rect. Yet it seems safe to assume
that most of us have given far
less attention to this issue than
we have to the choice of a govern-
or. So let's get out your copy and
study it. There should be no dis-
position of course to ignore state
issues and state personalities in
the election, but more attention
to the local issues that have be-
cause of their very nature failed
to stir the imagination would be
wholesome.

This issue and some others like
it have a way of almost going
by default. They concern the peo-
ple of Holland in a personal way
and hence they deserve more at-
tention than they get.

Such a complex voting program
as the one that faces the local
voters in the coming election
needs study and thought.

**Trinity Ladies Aid
Announces Program**

Members of the Trinity Re-
formed church Ladies Aid society
will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday
in the church parlors for their
regular business meeting and pro-
gram.

Speaker will be Jerry De Loof,
who will discuss his work among
the Winnebago Indians. Group 7,
Mrs. M. Japenga, chairman, is in
charge of the program.

Members are asked to bring con-
tributions of vegetables, jams and
jellies for Reestaven. Mrs. E.
Boerrigter, 28 East 25th St., is in
charge of this project. Mrs. Henry
Visser, 307 West 20th St., chair-
man of the clothing drive, asked
members to bring clothing for
Germany and Japan.

Mrs. Visser will be social chair-
man, assisted by Mrs. Rein Vis-
cher, Mrs. C. Van Zyl and Mrs.
Harry Wieskamp.

**Helder, Friars Melody
To Try Winning Again**

Jerry Helder and Friars Melody
will try it again this Saturday.
Helder and the Melody, after
leading in the Oakes steeplechase
race at the Oak Brook course in
Chicago Saturday, fell just two
hurdles from home, and lost out.

Helder had the misfortune of
falling in another race after lead-
ing also.
But he will be astride Melody
for the Earl of Warwick's cup
race which tops the Oak Brook
program this week-end. Moot, the
second horse entered by P. T.
Cheff, placed second in the 1 1/2
mile Kivu race.

**Sunday School
Lesson**

October 29, 1950
Growing Through Reading and
Meditation
Acts 17:10-12; I Timothy 4:12-16
By Henry Geerlings

It was Bacon who said that
reading made a full man, writ-
ing an exact man and speaking a
ready man. He could have added
to that by saying that meditation
made a wise man. There never
was a time when it was easier for
one to realize Bacon's ideal than
the present. Books are many,
cheap and accessible. And if a per-
son will choose wisely, work hard,
he will be soon informed on some
department of human learning.
There is no doubt about the
amount of reading that is done,
but we doubt if sufficient time
is given to meditation. If there
were more serious, purposeful
meditation there would be a wiser
world.

To meditate means to think up-
on a certain matter, especially
with a view to planning about it.
There are any number of things
that will seek to keep us from
getting the message of the Bible
even if we read it.

The whole interest of heart and
mind should go into the reading
of the Bible for it is the revela-
tion God has given of Himself.
There are many people today who
never have taken the time to
open the Bible and read it and
meditate. There are those who
have a hazy idea of the worth of
the Bible. They admit it is a good
book but they have strange no-
tions as to what it contains.
Every once in a while some col-
lege or high school makes a test
and asks some particular class a
number of Bible questions. The
ridiculous answers are a sad com-
mentary on the lack of Bible in-
struction. There is no excuse for
this. We have the Bible. There
is no restriction upon its use. The
best of sound Bible teaching has
been given to us and yet we go on
year after year without increas-
ing our knowledge of the great
revelation made to us.

The Jewish people were the
Bible people. From time immem-
orial they have given them-
selves to study and meditation. In
Jesus' time every Jew was sup-
posed to give himself to the study
of the word. Secular occupations
were incidental while the spiritual
was supposed to be paramount.
Until this last decade the Jew-
ry of Europe on study as the
highest objective of life for their
children. The noblest thing a Jew-
ish son could attain to was to
minister in the law and be a rabbi.
This passion for study has in
the last generation been trans-
posed from religious pursuits to
secular research.

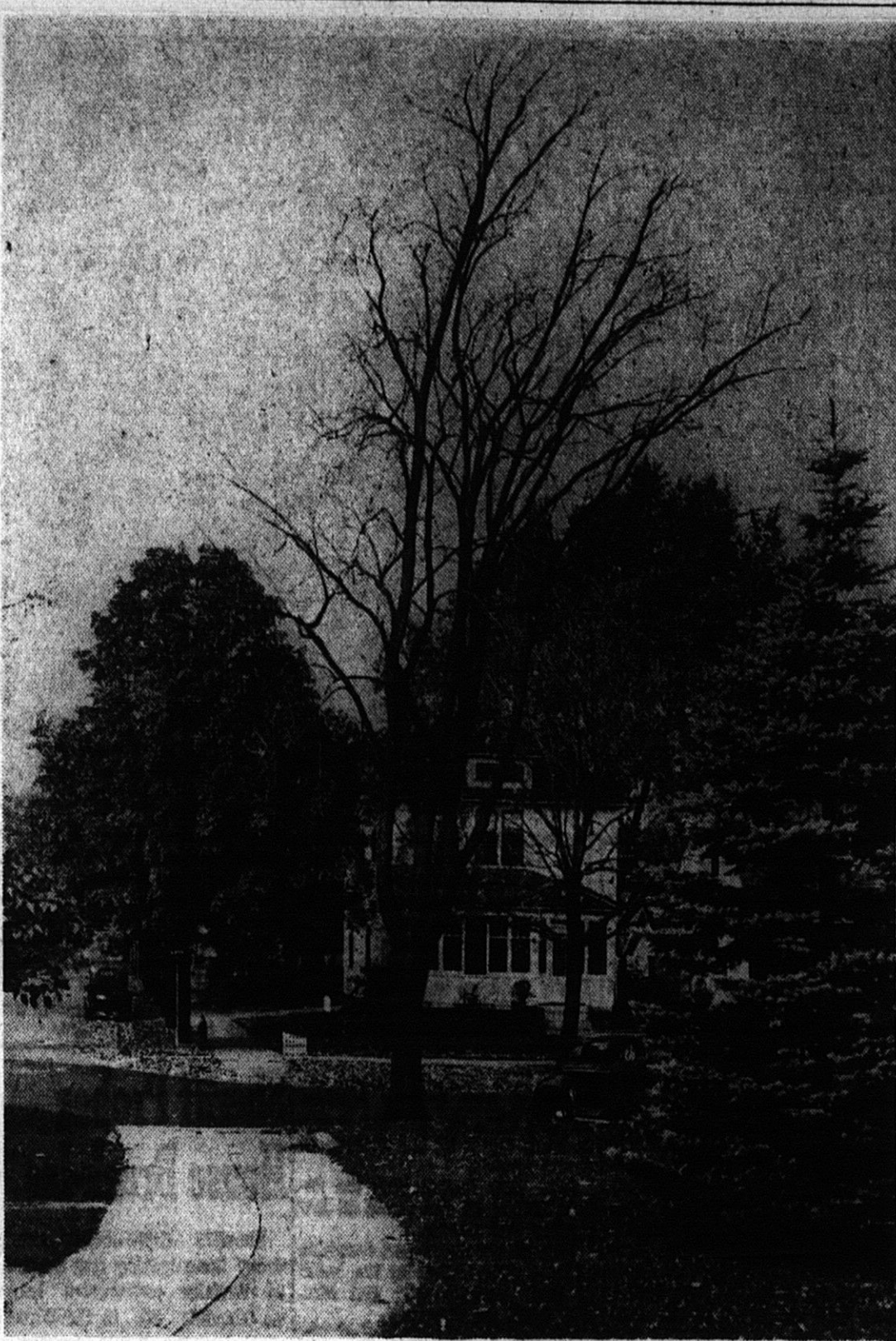
The growth of higher criticism
in the last decades brought spiri-
tual death to the church in Europe
because it cut off the life line
of the faith program. Faith and
spiritual quickening go hand in
hand. The fruit of faith is right-
eousness. When people reject the
faith way they become blinded to
the righteousness goal. Their
minds become entangled in the
works philosophy. They become
easy prey to the god of this
world.

A Christian ought to be informed
in regard to the things for
which the church stands. Jesus
was a great reader as we see
from His quotations and so also
was the apostle Paul. When he
was in prison he wrote to a friend
urging him to bring his books. He
studied them so much that a Ro-
man officer thought he was in-
sane. He could not live without
them.

The apostle Peter was anxious
that a Christian should be able to
answer questions which might be
asked him. An ignorant Christian
is a source of embarrassment to
himself and his friends. In a world
of books ignorance on fundamen-
tal matters is wrong. Every Chris-
tian can be informed. He must
know the Bible especially the four
gospels and he ought to read
these gospels through several
times a year. He should fami-
lize himself with the highest
forms of Christian poetry, as this
poetry exists in the hymnology of
the church. To spend the spare
evenings of a winter in the study
of great hymns is one of the most
rewarding of all occupations.

A Christian should also read
Christian biography outside of the
Scriptures. There has been a long
line of saints extending from the
time of the apostles to our own
day, and some of these men ought
to be known intimately. There
are great preachers whose biog-
raphies are means of grace. Within
the last hundred years the church
has produced a group of mission-
ary heroes whose achievement
form a new chapter which God
has added to the book of the Acts.
The history of the Christian church
is a gold mine in which every
Christian ought to be trained to dig.

And then we should know the
things which are uppermost in the
church of our own day. Christen-
dom is a wide field and many in-
teresting things are taking place.
There are dangerous problems,
tendencies, and movements and
with all these Christians should
make themselves acquainted. The
best way of doing this is the habi-
tual reading of a religious paper.
It is the part of wisdom, there-
fore, to subscribe for at least one
such paper, and to form the habit
of reading it regularly and with
care. It will exert upon the mind
and heart an influence, perhaps,
not at first discernible, but in the
course of years it will make of the
reader a different person from
what he would have been with-
out it, and will help to give the
world a full-statured Christian
of whom the church need not be
ashamed.



Here is a combination of trees in all forms. The
row of maples down the avenue still shows its
best holiday dress. The elm in the center has
already shed its leaves, and the tree at the right is
an evergreen that won't change a great deal any
season of the year. This picture was taken looking
north on Washington Blvd. from 18th St. It is in
front of Easton W. Williams home at 229 West
16th St.
(Sentinel photo)

**Leaves Going... Going...
Hurry That Color Tour**

Those beautiful leaves are go-
ing... going... going...

Anybody who hasn't taken a
color tour this year had better
hurry and take a quick trip
through the highways and by-
ways. While some trees still boast
of colorful autumn dress, others
already are devoid of foliage.

As for the leaves, if they're not
above they're underfoot. The am-
bitious lawn tender faithfully rakes
the leaves while his neighbor takes
life easy. Then comes a gust of
wind and the neighbor's yard is
clear and the faithful guy starts
all over again.

So far this season, the leaf load-
er of the street department has
been putting in long hours col-
lecting leaves deposited on the
curbs. The leaves for the most
part have remained dry, keeping
the leaf loader busily sucking up
the piles. When leaves become
wet or packed down, the loader
cannot operate efficiently.

Persons raking leaves to the
curb are asked to remove dead
branches, since the leaf loader is
not equipped to take them in
stride. If, however, there is other
refuse to be disposed of (no ashes
or garbage please) the branches
and such should be placed in a
special pile near the curb.

As for the fellow who prefers
to burn his leaves, he should
choose a time when there is little
or no wind. It would be nice, too,
if fires were built so they don't
smoke up the neighbors' homes.
Above all, don't leave a fire un-
tended.

Yes, such is the life of the
leaves. With tender green buds,
they announce spring. Then they
protect the world from the searing
rays of a hot summer sun, and
just before they bow out, they
stage the most magnificent of all
shows—the autumn colors.

Their ultimate end is sadder.
They're either burned, used as fer-
tilizer in the gardens, or if they
hit the leaf loader, they end up
in the city dump.

Noordeloos

Ward Van Dyke and Don
Meeuwse have recently left to
serve in the armed forces.

The first fall hymn sing will be
Oct. 29 at 7:45 p.m. Our leader
will be Mr. B. Sharpe from Ze-
land and special music by Carl
Rodgers and Judy Lokers.

The Noordeloos Ladies Aid meet
for its first meeting recently
election of officers took place.
President, Mrs. Walcott; vice
president, Mrs. E. Van Lier; sec-
retary, Mrs. G. Guenink; treasur-
er, Mrs. H. Kapenga; assistant
treasurer, Mrs. D. Stienfort. Re-
freshments were served by Mrs.
G. Van der Veer and Mrs. H.
Gaurink. A short program follow-
ed.

A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Helder Monday
afternoon at Zealand hospital.

The local young people enjoyed
a "scavenger hunt" party last
Thursday evening. Refreshments
were served at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. M. Heyboer.

Combined area of Belgium, Hol-
land and Luxembourg is smaller
than that of Maine.

Ceylon's annual tea harvest is
about 250 million pounds.

Hamilton

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)

The King's Daughters Mision-
ary group of the local Reformed
church met in the home of Rose-
mary Tanis for the October meet-
ing, with Shirley Reimink presid-
ing and Donna Rankens in charge
of devotions. Miss Reimink con-
ducted the mission study on Dulce,
N. M. The handwork activities of
the group have been completed
and a box will be packed at the
November meeting to be sent to
a mission station.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roelofs
and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagels-
kamp motored to Fremont last
Sunday, the former couple to visit
with Mrs. Bert Poll and the latter
couple visiting their aunt, Mrs.
Jennie Harnsen. They also at-
tended services at the First
Christian Reformed church.

Local Boy Scouts of Troop 33
who were awarded merit badges
and ranks at the Chippewa dis-
trict camporee held at the Beech
Hill Fire Tower southeast of
Hamilton are Jerome Wassink,
wood carving; Terry Kaper, wood
carving; Vernon Harnsen, tender-
foot scout; Donald Muyskens, sec-
ond class scout and wood carving;
Robert Billet, wood carving and
tenderfoot scout; Edward Mikot-
ten, Jr., wood carving; Bruce
Brink, wood carving; John Dren-
ten, Jr., wood carving; Dale
Groenheide, wood carving; David
Dangremont, second year perfect
attendance. About 150 Scouts
from the district were present at
the camp fire service and court of
honor at the overnight camp.

The Hamilton Extension club
for women recently held a meet-
ing at the home of Mrs. Ben Loh-
man. An interesting program was
in charge of Mrs. James Koops
and Mrs. C. Hansen.

The children and grandchildren
of Mr. and Mrs. George Rigtink
surprised them with a birthday
party last Friday, in observance
of Mr. Rigtink's 70th anniver-
sary, at the latter's home. Present
were the Gordon Rigtink family
of Overisel and the families of
Howard Langeveld and Andrew
Haverdick of Hamilton. The hon-
ored guest was presented with a
gift and lunch was served.

Pupils of the local school were
given a two-day vacation during
the past week, while the instruc-
tors Anthony Mulder, Mrs. Earle
Stine, Mrs. James Haan and Mrs.
Frank Melvin were attending a
state regional Teachers conven-
tion at Grand Rapids.

Supper guests in the Harry J.
Lampen home on Sunday were
Mrs. Bertha Nyenbus and daugh-
ter, Bevela, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Tanis of Holland and Mr. and
Mrs. Rex Robinson of Grand Rap-
ids.

Professor Louis Wolfinger of
Michigan State college at East
Lansing was a visitor in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. George Lampen
during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bouwens
have moved to Lawrence St. in
Zeeland and their daughter's fam-
ily, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lampen
have moved from the upstairs
apartment to the ground floor
rooms in home the Bouwens vac-
ated.

Miss Eunice Hagelakamp of
Grand Rapids spent Friday night

and Saturday in the home of her
parents.

The Senior Christian Endeavor
service was in charge of Miss El-
aine Sternberg last Sunday with
the subject, "Let Him Deny Him-
self." The junior high CE group
considered the same topic with
Marilyn Hansen and Shirley
Schipper as leaders.

At the evening service of the
local Reformed church, Sylvia
Slagh of North Holland sang two
selections.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pelon of
East Holland were guests in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rigt-
ink on Sunday evening, also
attending the service of the local
church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rankens
have moved into their new home
on Southwest St. and Mr. and
Mrs. John Grisson have purchased
the property of Mr. and Mrs. My-
ron Folkert in the same vicinity.
Mrs. M. Ten Brink entered But-
terworth hospital on Monday
where she expected to undergo
major surgery on Tuesday for a
spinal ailment.

Justin Dubbink has recovered
from an appendectomy at Hol-
land hospital and has returned
home.

Canisters have been placed in
local business places for contribu-
tions to the local Boy Scout troop.
Mrs. B. Wedeven is confined
by illness in the home of her son's
family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wedeven.

**Miss Beatrice Laman
Honored at Shower**

Miss Beatrice Laman, Novem-
ber bride-elect, was guest of hon-
or Friday night at a miscellaneous
shower given by Mrs. Albert Ser-
ne and Miss Aleatha Serne, at
their home, 276 East 11th St.
Mr. Don Rice assisted the hos-
tesses.

Games were played and dupli-
cate prizes were awarded win-
ners. A two-course lunch, was
served by the hostesses, assisted
by Mrs. Herbert De Ridder, Mrs.
William Kruthoff and Miss Char-
lene Serne.

Invited were the Mesdames Jen-
nie Rice, Dick De Ridder, Benja-
min Laman, William Kruthoff,
Bernard Rowan, John Serne, Har-
old Nienhuis, Vern Rowan, Henry
De Ridder, Albert Kruthoff,
Henry Kruthoff, Max Flowerday
and Gerard De Ridder, Miss Char-
lene Serne, all of Holland; also
Mrs. Marcell Rice of Zeeland, Mrs.
Richard De Ridder of Grand Rap-
ids, Mrs. Herbert De Ridder of
Muskegon, Mrs. Martin Sebright,
Mrs. Dale Hall and Mrs. Robert
Hiscock of Allegan, Mrs. William
Serne, Ralph De Ridder and
Miss Etta Mathews of Lowell and
the guest of honor.

**State Will Divide
Weight Tax Money**

Ottawa county will receive \$25-
149 as its quota weight tax money
for the third quarter, according to
state highway department offi-
cials.

All weight tax money is re-
turned to counties to be distri-
buted for expenditure by local
governments on roads and streets.

The state is dividing up \$2-
519, 139. First three quarter pay-
ments of 1950 total \$37,542,298
compared with \$33,808,469 last
year.

First river in North America to
be discovered by white men was
the St. Johns of Florida.

**VOLLEYS
FROM
AMBUSH**

PEOPLE HAVE BEEN asking
"Where's volleys" and so the Sen-
tinel news room is getting down
to business in sorting out the little
tidbits that belong in such a col-
umn.
It isn't that we've forgotten. It's
just that putting the little mors-
els on paper takes a special light-
hearted frame of mind which is
often dulled in the press of such
activity as politics, Community
Chest, Board of Supervisors, elec-
tions, Newspaper Week, Single So-
licitation Plan, Fire Prevention
Week... Cheer up, Education Week
is coming soon!

Here are a few of the tidbits
collected.
Police Officer Don Oosterbaan
has revised his approach in in-
structions for operator's licenses
at police headquarters. Some time
ago he told a youthful applicant,
"Put your John Henry there."
And the youth dutifully wrote
"John Henry."
Now Oosterbaan says, "Sign
your name there."

OF COURSE, IT was about the
time a Bob Hope comedy was play-
ing in Holland, but newsroom fun-
sters wrote a new headline for a
picture of the Holland police pis-
tol team which printed a bit
light that day. The new headline:
"Palefaces in Fancy Pants."

ANOTHER OBSERVATION in
a recent wedding story: a trip to
the Bad Lands and the Black
Hills. It just couldn't be that bad.

A SENTINEL NEWS CAR-
RIER informed reporters they
should revise their estimates of
loss at the fire at the Northern
Fibre Products Co. in Zeeland the
latter part of September. The Sen-
tinel had placed the estimated loss
at \$60,000 to \$75,000. Gene Borg-
horst, Sentinel carrier in Zeeland,
said it should be \$60,003 to \$75-
003.

His big flashlight with brand
new batteries was confiscated in
the fire fighting and it wasn't re-
turned.

SEVERAL PERSONS called at-
tention to the error in the Sen-
tinel's Oct. 6 banner headline in
which the word "sow" was spelled
"sew." One reader tore off the
top part of the page and mailed it
to the office with the notation, in
red pencil, "Did they do it with
needle and thread?"

A JUNIOR HIGH English class
sent a beautifully worded apology
to the Sentinel after returning
some type metal which youngsters
had thought was scrap, and there-
fore free souvenirs. The metal was
scrap in the sense that its use
that day was over, but such metal
is melted and used over and over
again. The Sentinel is always glad
to have classes visit. The big com-
posing room is a fascinating place
—even the employees who have
worked there umpteen years think
so.

THIS ONE IS strictly corny...
City Assessor William Koop
walked into the clerk's office a
few days ago and asked for aspir-
in since he felt he was coming
down with a cold.

Janet Fik asked "Negative or
Positive?"
Bill said, "Huh?"
She explained, "Do the eyes
have it or the nose?"

WARREN L. HUYSER, a World
War II Marine and summertime
mail carrier, likes animals—except
cats. Warren was delivering mail
on West 17th St. between Van
Raalte and Washington Ave. He
was about to put mail in a house
box when he noticed a cat rest-
ing contentedly above it. Warren
admired the cat—he is a lover of
animals—put the mail in the box
and turned to walk away. At that
moment the cat sprang on him
and only by running a block did
he get away from the vicious crit-
ter. Warren likes animals—all ex-
cept cats.

MRS. SIPP HOUTMAN will
probably be just a bit more cau-
tious when she decides to clean
out her husband's bait box next
time.

Sipp, one of Holland's piscator-
ial experts, has been known to be
just a bit careless about his bait
on rare occasions. And when Mrs.
Houtman notices a queer foreign
odor in the basement (perhaps two
or three times in a decade) she
goes right to Sipp's bait box and
throws it out. Once it was a ripe
crawler.

Some time ago Sipp picked up
some larvae (he didn't know
what kind) on the banks of the
stream and put it in his bait box
—and then forgot about it.

And when the tidy Mrs. H.
thought something was amiss in
the basement she went right to
the box and opened it. And a big
"But what about rotten eggs?"
George Cook wanted to know.

"That's where the rub comes
in," answered Philip J. Gomperts,
visiting Dutch Chamber of Com-
merce official. "Now, they have a
girl who sits there and just smiffs."

Finally, Judge Cornelius vander
Meulen brightened.

"T've got the solution," the judge
said.
The gathering waited with bat-
ed interest, and the judge leaned
back.

"Feed the chickens Nullo," he
said.

IF YOU SEE a critter like this
around Holland, don't be too
alarmed. It's a non-poisonous hog
noosed snake (Heterodon Contor-

trix or Heterodon Platyrrhinus)
and the last we know, it's prob-
ably still at large.

To aid in swallowing toads and
frogs, which have puffed them-
selves up, this snake is equipped
with a set of teeth in the rear of
its jaw to puncture its victims.
When alarmed, it hisses violently
and expands and flattens its head
and neck by inhaling air.



According to Ray Van De
Vusse, 652 Whitman Ave., who
knows all about snakes, birds and
whatnot, the hog noosed snake is
quite common in the south and
west but not seen too frequently
around here. It lives on toads,
frogs and tadpoles. It receives its
name from its upturned pig-like
snout which it uses to rout out
toads and frogs which have buried
themselves just below the surface
to escape.

After being photographed, Hog
Nose was given to some newspa-
perboys. They let him go.

Jamestown

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)

Sunday the Rev. H. Rosenberg
of Central Park filled a classical
appointment at the Reformed
church.

Thursday evening the Sunday
school teachers meeting will be
held at the church parlors. Mrs.
Dick Vriesma of Western semina-
ry has been invited as speaker.
Tures of Netherlands, England and
other places of interest, at the
local Reformed church.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson of De-
troit were week-end visitors at
the Rev. B. W. Lammers home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Westra and
daughter Sharon of Byron Center
visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Van Klompenburg Sunday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Moor-
man of Denver, Colo., have re-
turned home after spending sev-
eral days with their mother, Mrs.
Minnie Moorman at the Alan
Richardson home and other relatives.

Wednesday Miss Josie Overzet
and Mr. Jake Zylstra enjoyed a
trip to Newaygo and other places
of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Van Rhee
are having some extensive re-
modeling done in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poest of
Zeeland were guests of their sis-
ter, Mrs. L. Zagers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zagers, Mrs.
Elizabeth Zagers and Mr. and
Mrs. H. Bowman visited with the
Rev. and Mrs. I. Van Westenberg
one evening last week.

Donald Rynbrandt, ten-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Ryn-
brandt who submitted to an opera-
tion at Ann Arbor university
hospital several days ago is ex-
pected home at the end of this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. De Kleene and
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brink of Forest
Grove visited with Mr. and
Mrs. R. Heuvelman Sunday evening.

At a recent PTA meeting the
following officers were elected:
president, Mr. James Vander Mol-
en; vice president, Mr. Jake Mast;
secretary, Mrs. Peter Cotts; treas-
urer, Mrs. James Franken.

Mrs. Arie Van Hatten, Mrs.
Dekker and daughter Wilma of
Muskegon called at the Van Har-
ten home Monday afternoon.

**Two Youths Arrested
For Reckless Driving**

Grand Haven (Special)—Elmer
E. Bockius, 21, route 1, Coopers-
ville, and Roger Nederveel, 18,
Lamont, were arrested by state
police Monday upon complaint of
Forrest Worthing of Lamont,
charging them with reckless driv-
ing. They were arraigned before
Justice George V. Hoffer.

Cancer Groups End Conference; Locals Attend

Speakers Emphasize That Early Treatment Essential for Cure

Sponsored jointly by the Cancer Control committee of the Michigan State Medical society and the Michigan Division of the American Cancer society, a four-day series of meetings for workers in the cancer crusade has been concluded in Grand Rapids. These meetings were attended by nearly 300 representatives from more than 40 counties throughout Michigan, including Ottawa.

Representing the Ottawa county unit at the conference were Mrs. J. D. Jencks and Mrs. John Tiesenga of Holland. Dr. Ralph Ten Have and John Pfeiff of Grand Haven attended the board of directors meetings.

More than ever before, this Michigan Cancer conference and training school demonstrated the enthusiasm and single purpose of both the medical profession and lay people to conduct an intelligent and co-operative fight against the ravages of cancer. The means of spreading knowledge that early cancer can be cured and the urgency of recognition and attention to the first symptoms of the disease provided the keynote of the gatherings.

The convention opened Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, and continued through Friday, Oct. 20. Speakers included Dr. Albert E. Heustis of Lansing, director of the Michigan department of health; Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.; Dr. Clarence D. Selby, lecturer on industrial health at the University

of Michigan; Prof. Paul D. Bagwell of Michigan State college, on "The Individual's Responsibility in Cancer Control;" Dr. Janet Towne, assistant professor of gynecology, Loyola university; Dr. Royal L. Garff, professor of speech, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Lawrence Taylor, consultant, adult education department, Michigan State college, who served as general moderator of the training school.

The newly elected officers of the Michigan division for the year 1950-51 are Andrew Langenbacher of Lansing, re-elected President; Carl Dreger of Grand Rapids, vice president; Donald E. Johnson of Flint, treasurer; and the Rev. Scott MacDonald of Lansing, secretary. Mrs. Harold L. Heyser of Battle Creek was elected state commander succeeding Mrs. Harold H. Cornelius of Grand Rapids, who was elected executive director of the division.

Study Club Has Meeting At Garret Damveld Home

St. Ann's Study club of St. Francis De Sales church met at the home of Mrs. Garret Damveld, Macatawa Park, last Tuesday evening. The meeting opened with recitation of the rosary in honor of Our Lady of Fatima.

A business meeting was held during which plans were made for the year. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour followed.

Attending were the Mesdames Edmond Pelletier, George Smith, John Masuga, Wallace Van Regenmorter, George Damveld, Fred Hoeft and the hostess.

Driver Tries to Avoid Dog; Car Overturns

Allegan (Special)—Two minor accidents Saturday night resulted in injury to one man and arrest of another.

Melvin Oisten, 25, Otsego, was treated for back injuries at Allegan Health Center and discharged. The car in which he was riding with Edward Holland, 28, Otsego, overturned three miles south on M-89 when Holland tried to avoid a dog on the highway.

Océil Crisman, 44, Grand Rapids, Monday who paid \$25 fine plus costs on a reckless driving charge after hitting two cars on a county road seven miles north of Allegan. Sheriff officials said Crisman sideswiped a car driven by Dorothy Truax, Allegan, route 2, and then hit a car driven by William Lane, Allegan route 1. No one was injured.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL
Ann Arbor—After an exchange of property with the University of Michigan, the Ann Arbor board of education is going ahead with plans to build a new \$4.5 million high school building.

Sunoco Products Sold by Harrison

Harrison's Super Service station, a Sunoco Oil Co. station, is owned and operated by Ray Harrison. It is located at 677 Michigan Ave. The modern station interior has two twin-post hoists that are flush with the floor. There are no posts in the center of the room and the inside has glass partitions. The doors are of special design.

Sunoco products were accepted in Holland to such an extent that a larger and better-equipped station was needed to take care of the trade, according to Harrison.

Harrison has bought out the seat cover stock of the Sun Oil Co. and is offering them for sale at low cost. Many of the cover sets originally sold for \$20 to \$29. Because of this large stock, the Sun Oil Co. and Harrison have made arrangements whereby these sets are to be sold for as low as \$15 per set, installed. Many of these sets are two-tone and some are tailor made.

Harrison says no extra charge is made for installation, thus saving a customer as much as \$10 a set. Many sets are being sold on a lay-away plan for Christmas gifts.

In addition to Blue Sunoco gas, Exide batteries, Firestone tires and polishes, Sunoco Mercury Made and Dynalube oils are among the products sold at the station.

Lubrication and washing jobs are part of the service at the station.

West Olive

Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber have just returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Recently several mothers visited the school for a few hours. Those present were: Mrs. J. Garbrecht, Mrs. A. Remmler, Mrs. John Hemmeke, Mrs. R. Beak, Mrs. N. Polich, Mrs. Abel M. Berkompas, Mrs. A. J. Berkompas.

The children of the local school will be given a hearing test at the Crisp school next Thursday. The test is sponsored by the Health department.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bronson have moved to Grand Haven. The Tate family have moved into the house where the Bronsons lived. The Kutz family have moved into the house formerly occupied by Peter Keleva, Jr.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voss were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berg of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Frank Winters is convalescing at a home in Nunica. He is reported a little improved.

Joseph Werner is now staying at the Olson Motel in Agnew. He is reported to be about the same. Word has been received that Adolph Hoecker is seriously ill at Hines hospital in Illinois.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Polich were Mrs. Joseph Polich and Mr. and Mrs. William Budilovsky of Chicago.

Parents are asked to caution their children in regard to damaging mail boxes during the Halloween season. Tearing down or damaging mail boxes is a violation of the postal laws, and severe penalties for such crimes are provided. Up to three years in a penal institution or a maximum fine of \$1,000 may be given anyone molesting the mail boxes.

Baptism was administered to two infants at the Sunday morning service of the local church, Vicki Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Koops, and Ward Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson. The Christian Endeavor service of the senior group featured the topic "The Golden Rule" with several members participating and the Junior High group considered the same topic with Arlo Smit and Eleanor Schievink as leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Strabbing and the Mesdames Della and Clariss Bowman motored to Fremont Sunday afternoon to be guests in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowman. They attended the evening church service there.

A number of local people have enjoyed the color tour in the New-aygo area, which was about at its peak of beauty the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampen were guests at a birthday party for their grandson, Bruce Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Chippewa Point, who was one year old on Oct. 11.

The 67th annual Sunday School convention of Allegan county, held at the local Reformed church last Thursday, was well attended by workers of the county. About 135 were present at the fellowship banquet, following the general session and divisional conferences of the afternoon. The auditorium was well filled for the evening session, which featured a song service led by Henry Bosch of Grand Rapids and the inspirational address by Dr. Richard Ouderslys of Western Theological seminary of Holland. The Rev. Peter De Jong of East Saugatuck was the speaker at the banquet.

The Christian Reformed denomination organized a church in Hamilton several weeks ago, with a membership of 24 families, including 51 communicant members. Effecting the organization were the Rev. Peter De Jong of East Saugatuck, the Rev. John Beebe of East Holland and Elder Schrotenboer of Graafschap, with the Rev. Henry Ver Duin of Overisel and the Rev. A. Hoogstrate of Holland assisting. Services are being held each Sunday at the Community auditorium.

Almer Tanis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tanis in a letter written to his parents in September, tells of some of the activities of the war in Korea. He is aboard the U. S. S. Consolation, which has been in Korean waters for several weeks taking on wounded from the beaches. Blasting of bombs occurred near to their ship, one of them landing only 500 yards away.

The Music Hour club met in the home of Mrs. H. W. Tenpas on Monday evening of this week, with the vice president, Miss Della Bowman, presiding and conducting the opening numbers and business session. The hymn of the month "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee" was sung by the group, and the program topic "Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale" was discussed by Mrs. Justin Sale.

Roll call response was made by naming a favorite hymn. Mrs. Floyd Kaper sang, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," a favorite song of Miss Lind. Chorus work following the program was also conducted by Mrs. Kaper. Miss Clariss Bowman was assistant hostess.

Joseph Kornolje, 36, of 53 Lincoln St., Zeeland, pleaded guilty in Municipal court Monday to a drunk and disorderly charge, and paid \$19.70 fine and costs. Kornolje was arrested Saturday by city police who found him asleep in his car on West Eighth St.

In court action Saturday, six drivers answered traffic charges. Leon W. Rhinehart, 107 Lincoln Ave., paid \$12 fine and costs for speeding. Robert E. Nevenzel, 557 Elm Dr., paid \$10 fine and costs for speeding. Benjamin Voss, route 5, paid \$5 fine and costs for running a stop sign.

Paying 15 parking fines were S. De Boer, route 2, Walter Schwartz, city, and Frank C. Working, 280 West 12th St.

Miss Johanna Leegstra Honored at Shower
Mrs. Simon Boschma and Miss Stella Steenwyk were hostesses Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Johanna Leegstra. The event was held at the home of Mrs. L. Leegstra, Zeeland.

Duplicate prizes for games were awarded to Mrs. Gordon Raak and Miss Juliella Oetman. A two-course lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Leegstra and Mrs. E. Zuidema.

Invited were the Mesdames Grace Holtruit, M. Barnaby, B. Alferink, G. Vork, E. Zuidema and the Mesdames Juliella Oetman, Anna Mae Zuidema, Doris Oldenbeek and Sharon Zuidema, all of Holland; Mesdames S. Boschma, J. De Haan, J. Bounink, G. Raak, L. Leegstra and Misses Stella Steenwyk, Lucile Bos and Jennie Vis of Zeeland and Miss Bertha Steenwyk of Hudsonville.

Grand Canyon national park has an area of 1,008 square miles, is 56 miles long and contains 105 miles of the winding Colorado river.



For 1951, Hudson Motor Car Co. has four distinctive lines of cars led by an entirely new series—the Hudson Hornet. The Hornet is powered by the new high-compression H-148 engine, one of the most powerful automobile engines in production. The Hornet has a wheelbase of 124 inches. In addition, Hudson has the Commodore Custom, Super-Six and the Pacemaker Custom series. Hudsons are only five feet high, yet have full road clearance and more head room due to exclusive "step-down" design with recessed floor. See the new 1951 model at the local Hudson dealer, Haan Motor Sales, Inc., 25 West Ninth St.

Hamilton

(From Saturday's Sentinel)
Many local church women attended the Women's Missionary conference of Holland classis last Wednesday at the Overisel Reformed church.

The evening League meeting for girls was also well represented by members of the Girls' Missionary societies.

The Woman's Study club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Billet last week, with the president, Mrs. Allan Calahan, presiding and conducting the opening numbers and business session. Roll call response was made by naming a country belonging to the "United Nations" and its delegate. The program topic "Korea" was discussed by Mrs. Harold Brink. Musical numbers included two accordion solos by Nancy Hansen. The group was reminded of the coming fall meeting of the County Federation to be held at Allegan Griswold Memorial lower lounge on Oct. 25, and delegates were named for that meeting.

Mrs. Hutchins joined the group as an active member.

Wayne Nyhuis left last week to report for military duty, being a member of the reserve group. Mrs. Nyhuis and children expect to remain in their home here for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lampen left last Friday morning for a week-end color tour to northern Michigan, stopping at Sault Ste. Marie, Tahquamenon Falls and other places en route.

Miss Della Bowman entertained at a 1:30 p. m. luncheon last Thursday, honoring her two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Frens of Fremont and Miss Clariss Bowman of Hamilton, whose birthdays occurred a few days apart. A noted feature of the afternoon was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Bowman to Marvin Van Doornik. Attending were Mrs. Jacob Bowman and Mrs. Richard Bowman of Fremont, Mrs. Ralph Eggert and Mrs. A. Van Voorthuizen of Muskegon and Mrs. H. Van Doornik and daughters, Elaine and Mrs. Gilbert Lugten of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Gray of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and Fred Mason of Allegan were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagelskamp last Sunday.

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Mannes Has Dairy, Ice Cream Bar

Maple Grove Dairy, located at 28th St. and Michigan Ave., operates a wholesale and retail milk and ice cream business. Gerald Mannes is owner-operator of the dairy.

Milk is produced on farms which are carefully selected and producers are well equipped to produce a high quality milk. The herds selected are predominantly Guernsey and Jersey cattle.

The same care and high standards are upheld at the plant where the milk is processed and bottled, according to Mannes.

The Maple Grove Dairy also operates a modern dairy bar where ice cream and dairy products are sold. Milk, cream, chocolate milk and buttermilk are sold from a self-serve case. The customers always can be assured of buying milk which has been bottled the same day.

The dairy bar is open daily until 10 p. m.

Maple Grove delivery trucks are ready to deliver dairy products to the customers' doors. Courteous drivers give prompt service in the city and surrounding territory. "Try our milk and taste the difference," Mannes says.

Officials Ask Curb On Halloween Pranks

Police Chief Jacob Van Hoff and Postmaster Harry Kramer today sought co-operation from parents in discouraging youngsters from destructive practices during the Halloween season.

The police chief particularly called attention to irresponsible habits in setting fire to leaves in gutters, something which could easily become disastrous.

On the post office front, damage to rural mail boxes has long been a complaint issue. Parents and teachers are urged to inform children and young people that tearing down or damaging mail boxes is a violation of postal laws, and that severe penalties are provided up to three years in a penal institution or a maximum fine of \$1,000.

The majority of Costa Rica's exports go to the U. S.

DUTCH MILL RESTAURANT
Where Good Food Prevails
5 West 8th St.

AAA ROAD SERVICE
COMPLETE SERVICE
All Makes
Haan Motor Sales
HUDSON DEALER
25 W. 9th Street Phone 7242

Say It With FLOWERS
WARM FRIEND FLOWERS
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Dutchmen Runners Gallop in Thick Fog for 6 TD's

Appledorn, Stouten in Long Scoring Rambles; Meyer Fractures Ankle

Scoring: Hope touchdown—Van Wingen (2); Appledorn; Stouten (2); Leverette. PAT's—Prins (3). JC touchdown—Wickstrom. PAT Wickstrom.

Hope college got into the well-worn touchdown groove at River-view Park Saturday night with a routine 39-7 victory over Grand Rapids JC in a fog which at times obscured the field from the view of the small-sized group of spectators.

The one-sided success was partly obliterated by the loss, for the remainder of the season of ace-defensive guard, Howie (Nails) Meyer. Meyer received a fractured ankle shortly after the opening kickoff.

The Dutchmen ground out a 12-0 first quarter lead, hiked it to 18-0 at the half, and with a line-up studded with reserves piled up three more touchdowns in the second half as the JC's scored one in the final stanza.

Terrible Tom Van Wingen scored twice and Eddie Leverette once on short thrust during the first half, as the Dutch game ground out consistent yardage. But in the second half the Dutch put on an exhibition of their open field striking power with Roy Appledorn galloping 70 and Herb Stouten romping 64 yards for scores.

Lads like Stouten, Bob Frifeldt, and Lyle Easten gave promise for future games.

Jack Lane's alertness opened the door for Hope's first two scoring opportunities.

Early in the first quarter, Lane pounced on a JC fumble on the visitor's 37. Eight plays later, Van Wingen bulled off right guard from the one to score. Bud Prins missed the conversion. Hope 6, JC 0.

A short time later, Lane picked up a JC pass on the Hope 46. Van Wingen, Leverette and Appledorn rushed the ball to the JC one-foot line from where Van Wingen crashed over.

Hermie Nienhuis received a Grand Rapids fumble late in the half on the Raider 35. Appledorn scooted to the JC 17. Leverette crammed to the six on a cross buck and two plays later little Eddie was across. Prins missed his third conversion. 18-0.

The Raiders stopped the Hope attack, with the aid of some timely fumbles and bad pitchouts which lost precious yardage, through most of the third quarter.

Late in the stanza, Appledorn was back to kick with the ball on his 30. Deciding to run, the elusive Apple ran to the right, found tacklers waiting for him, cut around to the left and outran the secondary for a 70-yard tally. Prins converted. Hope 25-JC 0.

On the first play of the final quarter, Stouten cut off left tackle and rambled 64 yards, behind key blocks and a stiff-arm which swept off the last tackler. Prins' placement was good. Hope 32-JC 0.

The Raider line broke through to smother an Appledorn punt and recover on the Hope 17. Bob Wickstrom, one of the best backs on the field, crossed on three plays. He converted. Hope 32-JC 7.

With 35 seconds remaining in the contest, Hope recovered a JC fumble on the invader's five. On the next play, Stouten scored. Prins converted. 39-7.

Ends—Gillman, Gallow, Hillard, Pease.

Tackles — Proctor, Downer, Meadema.

Guards — Loeschner, Gildersleeve, Heishetter, Koch, Terpening.

Center—Rice.

Backs — Friberg, Wickstrom, Boylen, Fitzgerald, Blattener, Paul, Weaver.

HOPE (39)

Ends—van der Velde, Bauman, B. Visscher, H. Visscher, Vander Meer.

Tackles — Yonkman, Nyenhuis, Newton, Stone, Prins.

Guards—Groters, Van Hoeven, Droppers, Eaton, Meyer, Beekman, Prentice.

Centers — Campbell, Nienhuis, Freyling.

Backs—Van Wingen, Appledorn, Schipper, Leverette, Barrett, Bocks, Lane, Stouten, Frifeldt, Dyer, Hondorp, Borgman, Van Duine.

Lansing Wedding of Interest Here



Mrs. H. Donely Warner

Of interest to local friends is announcement of the marriage of Miss Virginia Mae Kampen of Lansing and H. Donely Warner, also of Lansing. The marriage took place Oct. 7 in First Methodist church, Lansing, with the Rev. William Blanding officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kampen of Lansing and Mrs. Charles Cunningham of Holland. Mr. Warner is the son of the late Mrs. Elsie Warner.

Attending the bride were Miss Beverly Hummel of Detroit, as maid of honor, and Miss Sophia

Jury Finds Man Guilty of Perjury

Grand Haven (Special)—After deliberating more than six hours, a circuit court jury late Friday afternoon found Ervin O'Connor, 46, Holland, guilty of perjury in a two-day case which was an outgrowth of a larceny trial last April 24.

O'Connor was released on his own recognizance. No date was set for trial.

O'Connor was found guilty last April 24 in circuit court of a charge of larceny from a building involving a power saw taken March 9 at Vogelzang Hardware Co. Later, Gilbert Zuverink, one of the chief witnesses, admitted he had perjured himself at the trial and pleaded guilty to perjury. He was placed on probation for three years last June.

Complaints against both O'Connor and Zuverink were signed by Prosecutor Wendell A. Miles who feels there is altogether too much false testimony given in criminal cases today.

Local Women Attend WCTU Convention

Miss Gertrude Slaghuys and Mrs. Charles Kuyers returned home Friday from Saginaw, where they attended the state convention of Woman's Christian Temperance union. About 400 delegates attended.

One of the principal speakers was Congressman Joseph R. Boyson of South Carolina, currently a member of the House Judiciary committee. In an informal talk, Boyson discussed the repeal of the 18th amendment which prohibited the manufacture of alcoholic beverages, and called the repeal "the greatest sin ever committed by



These South Shore boys were not outfoxed. They bagged elusive Reynard last Thursday and are proud of their prize catch. Holding the fox (left to right) are Ricky Linn, Don Piers and Jack Lamb. The boys swear that all three shot at once. They shot him near the Roamer Boat company

Board Adopts County Budget For \$436,851

Supervisors Grant Sizeable Increases To County Officers

Grand Haven (Special)—Ottawa county supervisors Friday adopted the county budget for 1951 amounting to \$436,851.49, an increase of \$13,212.32 over the \$423,639.17 budget adopted a year ago.

Largest increases in appropriations were for salaries of county officers and court house personnel.

In allowing a \$1,000 increase for the circuit judge, increasing the appropriation from \$500 to \$1,500, attention was called to the salary paid the Muskegon judge who receives \$7,000 from the county in addition to his \$9,000 salary received from the state. Last year, Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith processed 738 cases which places Ottawa county among the first six or seven in the state.

Other salaries, the new figure first and last year's figure second, follow: Judge of probate, \$5,250 and \$4,600; register of probate, \$4,000 and \$3,200; deputy register of probate, \$2,700 and \$2,300; probate clerk, \$2,400 and \$2,000; county clerk, \$4,400 and \$4,000; deputy county clerk, \$3,500 and \$3,200; county clerk—clerk, \$2,400 and \$2,200; second clerk, \$1,900 and \$1,900; county treasurer, \$4,400 and \$4,000; bookkeeper, \$2,600 and \$2,300; deed clerk, \$2,550 and \$2,300; two clerks, \$2,500 and \$2,200; clerk, \$1,900 and \$1,700.

Prosecutor including clerk, \$4,800 and \$4,000; two clerks at \$600 each (new); drain commissioner, \$2,850 and \$2,600; clerk, \$2,250 and \$2,050; sheriff including two autos, \$6,600 and \$6,000; under-sheriff, \$3,500 and \$3,100; deputy sheriff, \$3,300 and \$3,000; special deputy, \$3,200 and \$2,900; deputy night man, \$2,300 and \$2,100.

Register of deeds, \$4,400 and \$4,000; deputy, \$3,500 and \$2,900; clerk, \$2,300 and \$2,100; matron, \$1,900 and \$1,700; matron, \$1,000 and \$950; two custodians, \$2,750 and \$2,500 each; circuit court stenographer, \$2,400 and \$2,200; friend of court and probation officer, \$3,500 and \$3,200; stenographer, \$2,400 and \$2,000; county agent, juvenile court, \$1,500 and \$1,300; stenographer, \$2,700 and \$2,200; photostatic operator, \$2,100 and \$1,900; county agricultural agent clerk, \$2,400 and \$2,050.

The ways and means committee which recommended the budget pointed out that salaries for all county officers are in lieu of all fees unless otherwise specified. Mileage on official business is allowed at 6 cents a mile.

Other highlights of the 1951 budget follow:

Appropriations which include fairs and certain institutions, \$3,200; addressograph, \$975; board of supervisors, \$12,525; circuit court, \$3,750; circuit court commissioners, fees, \$50; coroners, fees, \$1,200; county agricultural agent and home demonstrations, \$4,375; county clerk, \$2,446; county treasurer, \$3,586; court house and grounds, \$10,715; drain commissioner, \$1,900; election, \$3,000; hospitalization, \$325.

The taxes and apportionment reports, previously presented and laid on the table, were adopted.

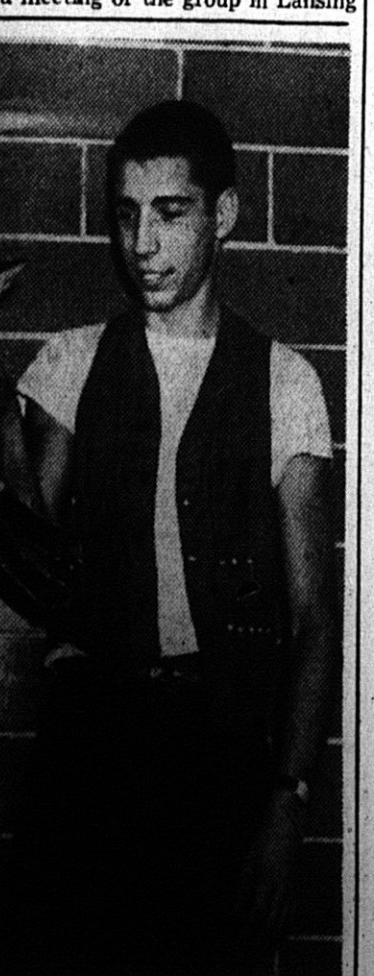
The board adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Fennville

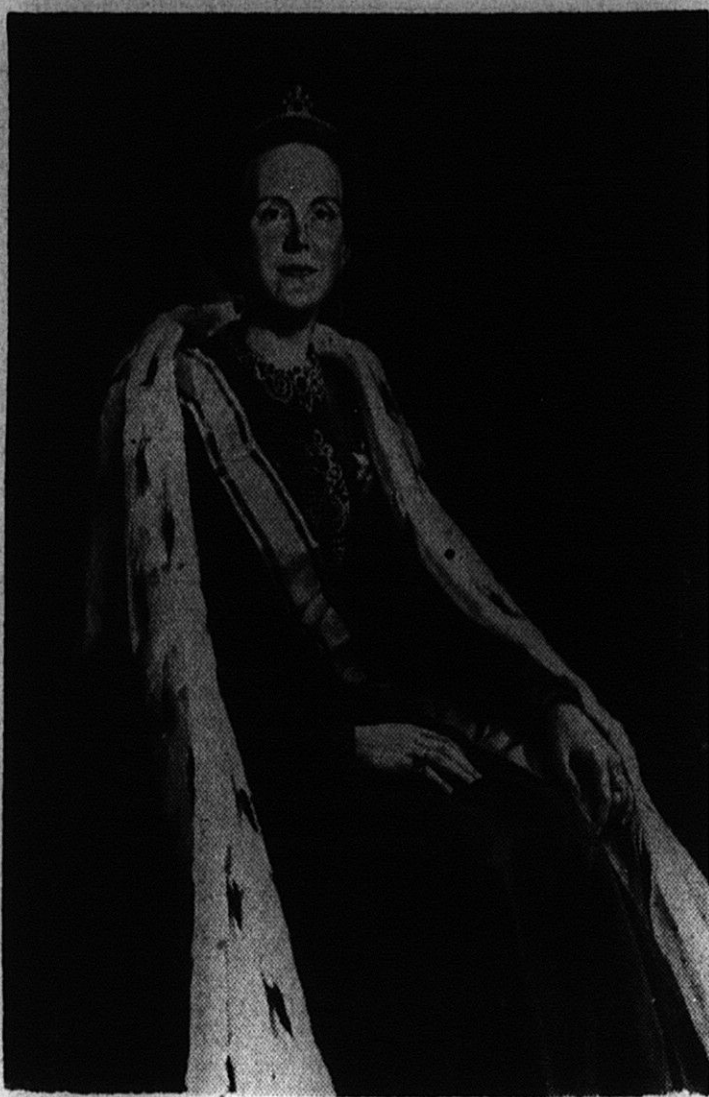
(From Monday's Sentinel)

The Past Noble Grands club met last Wednesday evening with Mrs. E. S. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. John Van Dragt and Mrs. Francis Sheehan. Following the business meeting a white elephant sale as held which netted more than \$13. A social evening was spent with refreshments served by the hostesses.

William Bush, who was recently appointed a member of the IOOF home board in Jackson attended a meeting of the group in Lansing



Here's one of the most recent paintings of Queen Julianna of The Netherlands. It was painted last summer by Brother Jean Marie of the Benedictine order. He had a chance to observe the queen and royal family at close quarters for one and a half hours while she toured the state museum in Amsterdam. No words were exchanged between the two, but the brother simply observed her highness. Then he did the painting at St. Paul's abbey in Oosterhout, North Brabant. The original painting now hangs in the Oosterhout City Hall. Brother Marie also patterned the clothes and jewels worn during coronation ceremonies after a visit to the photo files of the royal house. The photo of the painting was submitted by Paul Dits of 148 1/2 Central Ave. who has attended retreats at the abbey before coming to America.



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last Saturday.

Milo Dalaiden has a broken bone in his left hand as a result of a fall while trimming tree in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and daughter, Susan, of Lima, Ohio, were overnight guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Duell spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gretzinger and family of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. James Smeed entertained the Tuesday Circle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hiestein and little daughter returned to their home, in Chicago last Saturday after spending the week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keag and daughter, Mrs. Paul Newnam. Friday the three women drove to Battle Creek where Mrs. Newnam and little daughter received vaccine shots in preparation for their anticipated trip to join her husband in Germany.

Mrs. Edith Post, who spent the summer here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eva Fosdick, has gone to Grand Rapids to visit friends before returning to her home in Englewood, Fla.

Mrs. Clara Schultz returned home from Allegan Health center Saturday. Mrs. Ida Martin is to be discharged from that hospital the end of the week.

Mrs. Charles Collins, Arthur Sanford and Margaret Beagle were in Grand Rapids this week attending Odd Fellows and

Rebekahs state assembly as delegates from Radiant Rebekah lodge.

John H. Pattison was guest soloist at the Methodist church service Sunday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Van Dussen have purchased the John Andrews home on West Main St. but will not assume possession for a couple months. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will move to St. Louis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Duell drove to Libertyville, Ill., Tuesday to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Waidye Roberts and son Paul returned Monday evening from Chicago where they visited relatives with her husband, Mr. Roberts is able to be away from a veteran's hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., for short intervals and expects to receive his permanent discharge the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Chappell, David and Janet, plan to go to Lima, Ohio, Thursday to spend a few days with her two sisters and families.

Mrs. Leota Hutchinson was presented her past matron's jewel and a ring from her officers. She presented gifts to her corps of officers. Mrs. Wohler was presented a ritual from the past matrons and patrons club. About 100 guests were present, some from Gary, Ind.; San Pedro, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Grand Rapids, Allegan, Douglas and England.

Miss Hester Ende Wed To Robert Klomprens

Engagement Told



Miss Mary Ruth Sandy
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sandy, 647 West 22nd St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Dale Van Langevelde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Langevelde, 136 East 19th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ende of 18 East 21st St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hester B. Ende, to Robert Klomprens, son of Henry Klomprens, 65 East Seventh St. The marriage took place Friday evening at 7:30 in the parsonage of Trinity Reformed church. Dr. H. D. Terkeurst performed the double ring service.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Otting.

The bride wore a street-length dress of honey beige with dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow and tulle roses. Mrs. Otting wore a dress of aqua and a pink corsage.

A reception for the immediate families and friends was held at the Hub in Zeeland. Mrs. and Mrs. Heine Windemuller presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Klomprens left on a wedding trip immediately following the reception. For traveling the bride wore a knitted dress in an American Beauty shade and brown accessories.

They will be at home after Nov. 1 at 41 East 20th St.

Piles of Dead Leaves Dangerous to Children

Falling leaves in the autumn bring an added hazard to the safety of children, Police Chief Jacob Van Hoff pointed out today.

With leaves piled at curbs, children are naturally attracted to them as playing places with results that often are fatal. Last year, a child was killed in the eastern part of Michigan while hiding in a pile of leaves at the curb and the wheels of a truck passed over him. His body was not discovered for several hours.

"If parents would leave the leaves in the back yard or on the lawn until ready to dispose of them, it would provide a safer playing place for children," the chief said.

Corkill-Dickinson Vows Exchanged in Indiana

Fennville (Special)—Miss Diane Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickinson of Fennville, and David Charles Corkill, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Corkill of Saugatuck, were united in marriage last Saturday at 4 p.m. at South Bend, Ind. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Noel P. Irwin of the Calvary Baptist church.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with ice blue and seed pearl trim, complemented by an ice blue hat and navy accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Her attendant, Miss Marion Petersen of Fennville, wore a beige suit with black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

John Corkill attended his brother as best man.

The bride was graduated from Fennville high school and attended Michigan State college for two years. The groom is a graduate of Saugatuck high school and is a senior at Michigan State college. The couple will live in East Lansing while he completes his college studies.

Methodist Class

Has Fall Banquet

Members of the Ladies Bible class of First Methodist church held their annual banquet Friday night. The event was held in the church parlors, which were beautifully decorated with branches of autumn leaves and flowers. Pillars were hung with branches of all fall shades, from red at the top to green at the bottom.

Covers were laid for 50. Table decorations included bouquets of chrysanthemums and lighted candles. A chicken dinner was served by the Builders class of the church. Mrs. Margaret Markham led prayer.

Entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Nina Daugherty. The program included two piano selections by Mrs. J. Kenneth Hoffmaster and a vocal duet by Rev. and Mrs. Hoffmaster. Mrs. George Combs and Mrs. Bertha Favel gave several recitations and Mrs. E. Sleeman presented a comic monologue.

The Rev. Lloyd George, father of Mrs. Hoffmaster, gave an account of a recent trip to Florida. Mrs. George spoke briefly and expressed disappointment at not experiencing the hurricane, expected while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bender were in charge of decorations for the event. Mrs. Fred Schelbach and Mrs. Laura Kennedy were on the reception committee.

Divorces Awarded

Grand Haven (Special)—A divorce decree was granted in circuit Thursday morning to Tena Schregardus from Cornelius Schregardus, both of Holland. She was restored her former name of Vander Hill. Virginia Riga of Robinson township, was awarded a decree from Rochum Riga. There are no minor children.

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Holland, Michigan

Club Speaker Expresses Need for Sense of Humor

Declaring that a "sense of humor" is necessary to effective living, the Rev. William Clyde Donald, II, of Milwaukee, Wis., spoke to a large and attentive audience Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's Literary club. He gave an amusing but highly thought-provoking lecture on "God Give Us a Sense of Humor."

Young, dynamic and forceful, Rev. Donald has many avenues of experience upon which to base such a talk. He is pastor of Bethel church of Milwaukee and counselor and chaplain of the Deaconess hospital of that city.

Offering a challenge to the club women, he said, "A better world is what everyone wants. To attain this it is necessary to improve the people in it. This is a work for women, for they possess certain qualities, which is released, would prevent any future wars."

Giving four definitions of humor of great thinkers and philosophers, Rev. Donald showed how persons endowed with humor can live better, happier and longer lives.

"Persons who have cultivated this God-given gift live more natural lives, have more integrated personalities," he said. "They have learned that humor is a great shock absorber of life and is an excellent way to defend one's ego."

The speaker concluded his talk by urging persons to learn to think positively for the manner in which one projects his thoughts so he creates his conditions. Thus humor plays a big part toward cultivating healthy minds and healthy bodies, he said.

The speaker was introduced by the club president, Mrs. Clyde Geerlings.

The president issued an invitation to all club members to join with the Muskegon Heights club Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Temple Methodist church in that city to hear Dr. Marshall Knappen of the University of Michigan talk on "International Relations."

Miss Ella Hawkins of Hope college gave a few remarks on the fifth birthday of the United Nations and how the birthday was being celebrated around the world.

Mrs. C. C. Crawford extended an invitation to all mothers to attend the Child Study group meeting next Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the club house when Belle Farley Murray, extension speaker from the University of Michigan, will talk on "Building Better Family Relationships."

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Rex Chapman and Mrs. Andrew Hyma.

At 1 p.m., the Public Affairs committee held a dessert meeting at the club house. Mrs. A. E. Hildebrand presided and Mrs. Kenneth De Pree conducted a questionnaire on the United Nations.

Dr. Ella Hawkins of Hope college spoke on "Foreign Policies in the Making."

Mrs. Elvira Arenas and Miss Chara Arenas of Bogota, Colombia, were guests of Mrs. Alvin Schutmaat at the committee meeting and the club program.

Dessert was served by Mrs. Rudolph Eriksen, chairman, and Miss Rena Bysma, Miss Iva Stanton, Mrs. John E. Fisher and Mrs. George Ver Hoef.

Archery Scores

The regular weekly shoot of the Holland Archery club was held Wednesday at the Holland high gym with the following results:

Mary Wabeke 26; John Mulder 720; John Lam 696; Glenn Brower 692; Don Casuwe 654; Les Lemson 633; Webb Dalman 625; John Borchers 620; Glenn Geerlings 620; Nick Haviga 588; Bob Oosterbaan 585; Henry Lemson 525; Bud Van Taak 488; Barbara Van Kollen 474; De Ward Young 457; Mel Jousma 383; Jack Klomparens 342; Phyllis Lemson 222; Marion Lemson 202; and Vivian Oosterbaan 158.

Washington PTA Marks UN Day

A record crowd of 250 attended the first fall meeting of the Washington school Parent-Teachers association Tuesday evening in the school gymnasium. United Nations Day was observed.

The Rev. J. Kenneth Hoffmaster led devotions on the theme, "Did Ye Not Know That He Shall Judge the Nations of the Earth?"

A selected group of sixth graders, under direction of Miss Margaret Van Vyven, sang three United Nations songs. While they were on stage, 12 children, dressed in costumes of other lands, shook hands as a "gesture of friendship over the world."

Several selections were played by the Hope college instrumental quintet, directed by Prof. William Druckenmueller.

Featured on the program were four Hope college foreign students, who discussed the place of education in their native lands. The students, introduced by Dr. Ella Hawkins of Hope college, were Faried Banna of Basrah, Iraq; Lawrence Fabumini of Lagos, Nigeria; Stig Andersen of Copenhagen, Denmark; and Ketema Yifru of Harar, Ethiopia. Following their speeches, an open discussion was held.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lucien Raven and Mrs. A. Himes following the program.

Highest peak in the Philippines is Mt. Apo, in southern Mindanao, with an altitude of 9,610 feet.

Dutch Gridders In Long, Tough Scrimmage Drill

Making sure his team suffers no letdown after manhandling St. Joseph last week, Holland high Coach Bob Stupka ran his first-stringers in long and hard scrimmage drills against the reserves Tuesday.

The Dutch will be looking for a major upset when they entertain the 10th, ranking team in the state, Kalamazoo Central, Friday night at Riverview park.

Tom Carey, Don Schutt, and Rog Eggers were left out of the "rough stuff" Tuesday in an effort to let minor injuries heal. All are expected to be back for the Kazon contest.

But tackle Roger Hill has not reported for practice since receiving a concussion in the Muskegon game. He is not likely to see action against the Maroon Giants.

Bob Tasma and Ron Bekius starred in the drill. Both broke through several times for long runs. Bekius was running at the right half slot with Ron Dalman, regular right half, shifted over into Carey's tailback slot.

Kalamazoo holds an overwhelming edge in games played between the two schools in a rivalry which dates back to 1922. The Maroons have topped 19 games with the Dutch having won only five. Two have ended in ties.

Series scores:

	K	H
1922	33	13
1923	no score	available
1924	20	0
1925	0	3
1926	0	20
1927	14	12
1928	7	13
1929	34	0
1930	0	0
1931	19	0
1932	13	6
1933	32	7
1934	6	0
1935	0	13
1936	no score	available
1937	13	13
1938	19	0
1939	13	6
1940	20	6
1941	19	0
1942	0	3
1943	36	6
1944	19	2
1945	36	6
1946	33	6
1947	19	0
1948	25	8
1949	13	6

Dutch Volunteers Leave for Korea

Four companies of Dutch volunteers left Rotterdam for Korea today aboard the Victory-class troop transport "Zuidkruis" (Southern Cross). It was announced today by the Netherlands Information bureau. The Netherlands contingent numbers about 650 volunteers all of whom are hand-picked men and trained in guerrilla warfare. They will be accompanied by chaplains, two nurses, a special interpreter and a war correspondent.

On United Nations Day, Minister-President Dr. Willem Drees inspected the detachment in the square of the historic "Binnehof" in the Hague. In a short farewell speech Dr. Drees said among other things, "Although the tide has turned in Korea, a large task is still ahead of us. As occupation troops you will co-operate in reinforcing order and security. This is a historical task because, for the first time in history, the United Nations are acting together against an aggressor. We are supplying our modest contribution, not because we want to fight, but because we want to put law in place of violence."

Ottawa Health Council Meets at Grand Haven

The Ottawa county health council met at the Grand Haven high school Thursday evening, Oct. 12. After a discussion of Proposal No. 3, which pertains to the bond issue for the improvement of the mental hospitals of Michigan, the group voted unanimously to endorse this proposal.

Mrs. Gerald Kleinberg from the county health department was appointed as delegate to attend the annual Michigan Rural Health conference which is to be held at East Lansing.

The speaker, Miss Madeline Hall, of the Muskegon Child Guidance clinic, spoke to the group about the work which the clinic is doing. Miss Hall said this clinic theoretically services eight counties but that practically all of the children are from Muskegon and Ottawa counties. There are eleven clinics in Michigan.

The next meeting of the council will be held on Nov. 16.

Municipal Court News

In Municipal Court cases Tuesday, Paul Bloemers, route 4, paid \$5 fine and costs for failure to observe assured clear distance, and June Von Ins, 4 West Eighth St., paid \$1 parking fine.

Iron and steel in the average modern automobile weigh about 2,600 pounds.

Leeuw-Venhuizen Vows Exchanged



Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Leeuw

(Bulford photo)

Miss Margie Anne Venhuizen and Emerson Leeuw were married Friday, Oct. 13, in a double ring ceremony performed at the parsonage of Immanuel church. The Rev. C. M. Beertuis officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Venhuizen, 540 College Ave., Holland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leeuw, 376 Franklin St., Zeeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Deters attended the couple.

The bride's wedding ensemble included a red suit with black velvet accessories and a corsage of white roses and blue stephanotis. Mrs. Deters wore a beige suit, rust accessories and a corsage of rust and yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeuw are now at home at 540 College Ave., following a wedding trip to northern Michigan.

Couple Wed in Zeeland Home



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spierenburg

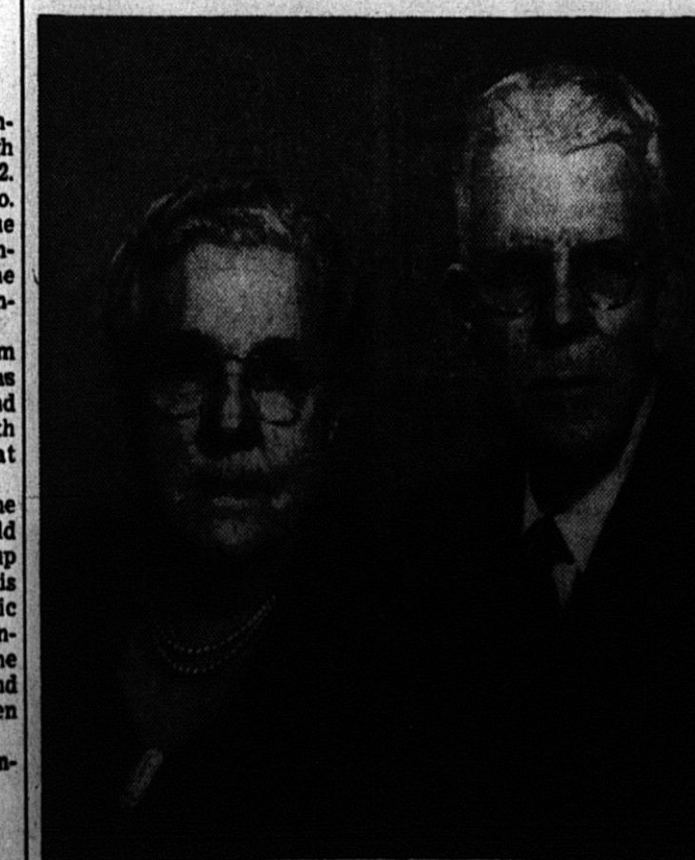
(Prince photo)

Following a northern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spierenburg are now at home at 271 Main St., Zeeland. The bride is the former Pearl Van Der Meulen, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Van Der Meulen of Zeeland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spierenburg of Zeeland.

The couple was married at the Van Der Meulen home in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. John den Ouden on Oct. 14. Martin Van Der Meulen and Virginia Coleman attended the couple.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Olins to Mark 52nd Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Olin

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Olin will celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary at their home, 19 East 19th St. They will observe the occasion with their immediate family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin, married Oct. 27, 1898, moved to Holland from

Grand Rapids in 1910. Mr. Olin has been employed at Baker Furniture Co. the last seven years. He worked at the Libberts Furniture Co. for 30 years.

The Olins have two children, Clarence R. Olin and Miss Esther May Olin.



One of Holland's newest industries, the Hansen Machine Co., is now occupying its new home at 165 Douglas Ave., following a rapid growth during the two years it has been located in Holland. The company moved here from Grandville Nov. 1, 1948, and engaged in machine and die work. It began business in Grandville in 1943 doing machine and die

work for war production, turning out such products as bomb cradles, ammunition box handles and Norden bomb sight parts. Officers are Carl C. Hansen, president; Merle D. Ver Schure, vice-president; William Van Loo, secretary-treasurer, all of Holland.



Detroit Tiger hitters, (left to right) Gerry Friddy, Fred Hutchinson, George Kell and Charlie Keller, smile up at Holland's tall George Zuverink. But chances are

that it won't be all smiles if George makes the grade with Cleveland next season and gets a chance to throw at these same Tiger batsmen. The major leaguers were in Holland Tuesday

along with sportscaster Harry Heilmann for a special baseball "round-table" at the Holland theatre.

Tigers, Heilmann Spin Baseball Yarns Before Holland Adherents

Baseball—hot-stove variety—was the big sports news in Holland Tuesday.

A good-sized throng, composed mostly of autograph-seeking youngsters, crammed the Holland theatre to hear four of their Detroit idols along with ace sportscaster Harry Heilmann swap baseball yarns and answer pertinent baseball questions.

The foursome including George Kell, Gerry Friddy, Charlie Keller and Freddie Hutchinson, appeared under local arrangements by the Baker Beverage Co. They are currently making a swing of Michigan towns for one month.

Walter (Hoot) Evers, the other member of the tour, was unable to make it due to illness in his family.

The wild-eyed kids kept the major leaguers hoping with several well-phrased and tricky baseball questions.

Heilmann was master of ceremonies, introduced the Tigers, who were apparently amazed at the tremendous out-of-state following they have outside of Detroit.

Several lucky youngsters were recipients of autographed baseballs for the best questions during the session. Later the players stayed to sign dozens of autographs for youngsters.

Mayer Harry Harrington introduced Heilmann. Ted Baker handled arrangements. The group made a personal appearance in Benton Harbor Tuesday evening.

Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mrs. K. Jousma, Mr. and Mrs. S. Broersma.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gerard of Grandville were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wabeke.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson De Hoop and family of Grandville were Sunday guests at the De Hoop home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Schutter of Zeeland were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. J. Van Zoeren.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dood and Linda of Jenison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hulst and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Syrene Boss of Galewood were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brower of Drenthe were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Van Haltsma and Mrs. M. Leenhouts of Zeeland enjoyed a color tour in the northern part of the state, leaving on Wednesday and returning on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Zoeren were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. J. Van Zoeren.

Mrs. Elmer J. Boss and children of Grand Rapids were Saturday dinner guests at the Henry Boss home.

Zeeland

(From Monday's Sentinel)

Keith Van Koeveing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corey Van Koeveing, left Friday for Lackland Air Force base at San Antonio, Texas. He enlisted in the Air Force at Fort Wayne in Detroit the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase and two children have moved from Lansing into the residence they recently purchased from E. Van Lopik on East Central Ave. Mr. Van Lopik is staying at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Van Dyke for the present. He plans to spend the winter in Florida.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Guichelaar and two children spent the weekend at Owen Sound, Canada, where Rev. Guichelaar filled a

classical appointment Sunday.

The following committee appointments have been announced by Mrs. Theima Ver Hage, president of the American Legion Auxiliary: Community service, Mrs.

Kathy Butler; activity, Mrs. Della Plewes; Mrs. Lena Clark, Mrs. Kathy Butler and Mrs. Anetta Mast; Americanism, Jennie Karsten, Martha Karsten, Mrs. Daisy Boonstra and Mrs. Lena Veneklaas; child welfare, Mrs. Bertha Lamer, Mrs. Anna Hendricks, Mrs. Frances Fox; memorial scholarship, Mrs. Minnie Fairbanks; poppy, Anna Marie Marlink, Mrs. Ethel Baar, Mrs. Margaret Schipper; program, Mrs. Edna Schuitema, Mrs. Florence Dickman, Anna Marie Marlink, Mrs. Mamie Van Hoven; rehabilitation, Mrs. Joan Danhof, Mrs. Susan Elhart; sunshine, Mrs. Susan Elhart, Martha Karsten; room, Martha Karsten, Mrs. Della Plewes; publicity, Mrs. Gertrude Gebben; gold star, Mrs. Alice Heuvelhorst, Mrs. Theima Ver Hage; hospital, Mrs. Marie Van Harn, Mrs. Emma Hendricks; hostesses, Mrs. Henrietta Beyer, Mrs. Sarah Thrall; legislative and national security, Mrs. Marie Butties; finance, Mrs. Florence Dickman, Mrs. Kathy Butler, Mrs. Theima Ver Hage.

The following nominations have been made by the First Christian Reformed church consistory: Nicholas Frankens, Robert Gort, Bert Habers, Cornelius Karsten, George Kragt, James Sturing, Gerner Ter Haar, Males Van Kampen, Wolter Van Der Veer, Otto Vander Plaats, Gerrit Veenboer, Daniel Van Til, Henry Westveld, and Cornelius Wittegen, as elders.

For deacons: Simon Boschma, Harold De Koster, Clare De Wendt, Harold Klynstra, John Vanden Heuvel, William Vanden Bosch, James Vereeke and Henry Van Noord. Retiring elders are Frank De Boer, Peter De Kock and Henry Van Gelderen. Retiring deacons are Peter Looker, Peter Nykamp and Martin Schaafsma.

Hearing tests conducted by the Ottawa County Health department, under the direction of Dr. H. Ten Have, will be conducted in the Zeeland Christian school system Thursday, Oct. 26, according to Principal J. E. Mulder.

Quincy, Mass. was settled in 1625 and is one of the oldest permanent settlements in New England.

Mrs. Graf of Montague spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bamberger at Lower Scott Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overhiser had as dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edd Whitney of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overhiser and children.

Mrs. Flossie Osman and Brother, Clarence Thomas, of South Lee, visited Mrs. Max Britton and Mrs. Grace Burrows last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Burrows visited Mrs. Cora Woods and Mrs. Orren Snider while in Kalamazoo last week.

Miss Theresa Scholten was honored at a miscellaneous shower given Thursday evening by Mrs. James Vander Jagt and Mrs. Ed Van Oosterhout at the latter's home.

Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served the hostesses.

Invited were the Mesdames H. Bast, G. Bos, G. Klaassen, A. Petersen, C. Beltman, J. Plasman, Ed Plasman, Jr., D. Plasman, J. Keen, G. Plasman, F. Veenstra, L. De Free, R. Scholten, John Scholten, A. Visser, Ed Scholten, C. Parnis, Stevens Scholten, Elsa Scholten, Connie Scholten, E. Warner, D. Koolker, Gail Gillette, Miss Joan Scholten and the guest of honor.

A large octopus may be as much as 28 feet across.

WANT-ADS

LOANS LOANS LOANS
\$25 to \$500
Holland Loan Association
10 West 8th Street, Holland
228 Washington, Grand Haven
Adv.

Undeclared Chix Facing Big Test Against Allegan

Zeeland (Special)—The high-flying Zeeland high school Chix, charging rapidly toward their second consecutive Tri-County football diadem, face their biggest test of the season when they tangle with dangerous Allegan in a league showdown at Zeeland Friday night.

Coach Joe Newell's lads, riding the crest of 13 straight victories if they can "get this one" they have a good chance of repeating as loop titlists.

But the Tigers are a team to be reckoned with. After losing three games, Allegan has come back strong and could be a determining factor as well as a stumbling block for the Chix. The Tigers are currently in third place in Tri-County standings in a race which has narrowed down to three teams.

On the basis of season's records, the Chix should be favored. But when two arch rivals of this type meet, record books can be thrown away.

The Tigers, under Ken Otis, are a tricky club with plenty of grid magic up their sleeves. They are seeking revenge for last season's 12-6 loss in which the key spot in the game came when the Chix held on their own six-inch line.

They also are seeking solace for the basketball beating administered by Zeeland ending their long winning streak.

Newell's biggest battle with his unbeaten team is fighting over-confidence. Bad news was received when Milt Myard was declared out for the Allegan contest with a back injury.

Standings:	W	L	T
Zeeland	13	0	0
Plainwell	1	0	1
Allegan	1	1	1
Paw Paw	1	2	0
Bangor	1	2	0
Ontonagon	1	3	0

Pullman

(From Saturday's Sentinel)
James McCracken has been appointed postmaster at Pullman to take the place of Mrs. Eleanor Lutz, who resigned last August but was not released until this week. She served as postmistress for several years.

Mrs. Max Britton and Mrs. Grace Burrows attended Burr Oak Rebekah lodge in Kalamazoo last week Friday. Mrs. Britton is a member of the lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bamberger of Lower Scott Lake are remodeling the interior of their home. George Chatterton spent last week-end with his family in Pullman. He works in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burrows and daughter, Jean, of South Haven, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Frank Burrows, at her home north of Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rainey entertained out-of-town relatives at dinner Sunday. Jean Burrows was the guest of Joyce Rainey for dinner.

Mrs. Vera Galbreath of Pullman entertained her children last Sunday.

Bud Deleiden and family have moved from west of Pullman to their newly-built home in Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDonald have sold their farm southwest of Pullman, where they have lived for many years, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Defenbach of Casco. The McDonalds, because of ill health, have moved to the home of their son and family in Grandville.

Mrs. Max Britton and Mrs. G. Burrows spent Monday in Kalamazoo.

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Miscellaneous Shower Fetes Theresa Scholten

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News of Interest to Western Michigan Farm Operators

Supply of Feed For Beef Cattle Seen Abundant

Record Corn Crops, Good Grain Prospects Make Outlook Bright

(This is the second of a series of articles on the beef cattle feeding situation by Don H. Stark, extension livestock marketing specialist at Michigan State college. The last article will discuss planning feeding operations.)

Let's take a look at the feed supply available for the cattle feeding operations. On top of two consecutive record corn crops, and favorable 1930 grain prospects, the government owns over 300 million bushels of the 1929 crop, and may own 491 million bushels of the 1930 crop unless it is redeemed by the farmers.

The government loan or purchase agreement corn is available at 21 cents above the loan figure.

The growing season has been late, an early fall created both large amounts of soft corn and higher feeder cattle prices.

Favorable livestock feeding ratios, price of feed compared to price of livestock, offer incentives for feeding operations this fall. Prospective increased feeding operations under war conditions offers very little likelihood for lower feeder cattle prices unless the western cattle areas become too dry and ranchers dump their cattle on the market.

Feeder cattle prices and fat cattle prices during 1930 have been consistently higher than over a similar period in 1929. The January to May average for stocker and feeder steers at Kansas City was \$23.09 for 1929 compared to an average of \$25.07 for 1930. Fat cattle prices at Chicago have followed the same pattern with an average of \$24.24 for good cattle in 1929 compared with \$27.90 for 1930.

Grass on western ranges has been good this year but dry weather would cause them to move their cattle to market early. If so, the big run will come early and a better opportunity for getting your kind may be at that time. Prices of livestock may decline seasonally this fall. Stronger consumer demand as a result of the defense program may limit the effect of larger marketings this fall.

A decline of two or three dollars a hundred will not seriously effect the range man since he would still be making good profit on pasture gains at the reduced live prices.

Bugs, Weevils Damage Grain

Bran bugs and weevils are big enemies of grain stored in granaries, according to Allegan county agricultural agent A. D. Morley. He urges farmers to inspect their stored grain regularly on evidence of damage by these insects.

Damp grain tends to heat and it is in heated grain that these pests may be at work. Bran bugs and weevils can cause grain to heat enough to cause great damage in addition to the injury done by their feeding. Warm weather during the fall is favorable for grain insects.

Fumigation is the best way of getting rid of bran bugs and weevils once they infest the grain. Morley advises that careful attention must be paid to the conditions under which fumigation is done. The granary must be tight enough to prevent the fumigating material from escaping through the walls and floor while it is being done. The temperature of the grain must be above 65 degrees. The fumigant should be used according to directions obtainable from the agent's office.

Farmers Warned About Accidents

"Live to pick another year" was the plea made this week by county agricultural agent A. D. Morley to Allegan county farmers.

The corn picker is one of the most dangerous of all farm machines, he said. Accidents can be avoided however, if a few simple rules are followed.

First, stop the picker! Never reach into the picker while it is running. Shut off the power before attempting to remove stalks that lodge in the snapping or husking rolls.

Using a stalk or stick will not protect you, Morley says. The rolls grab so quickly that they will jerk your hand and stalk in before you can let go.

To be safe, make "shutting off" the power a habit every time you leave the tractor seat.

Second, keep the guards in place. Never operate without the shields. If your clothing merely flops against an unguarded shaft or coupling, you can be drawn in without warning.

Finally, watch out for fire. Keep hot manifolds and exhaust accessories free from trash, avoid leaky fuel lines, and never refuel with the motor running.



MICHIGAN'S "GRAND CHAMPION OF SOD AND STUBBLE"

Chester J. Schunck of Romeo, Michigan, has been awarded the coveted title "Grand Champion of Sod and Stubble" for his victory in the Thumb District Plowing Match held at Port Huron. More than 5,000 farm people attended Michigan's oldest plowing competition to watch twenty-four of the state's expert tractor operators compete for the championship which was inaugurated in 1925. Mr. Schunck is shown here awaiting the starting

gun while visiting farmers speculate on his chances.

The contest was held under the sponsorship of farmers, business men, Saint Clair County Agent Kenneth Anderson representing Michigan State College and the Port Huron Chamber of Commerce. Runner-up was Jerry Ferguson, Gorton, Ontario, while third place was taken by Carl Keaty of Carsonville, Michigan. The match was held on the farm of Raymond Wursel, Port Huron.

Fall Control Helps Cut Field Mouse Orchard Damage

Damage to Michigan fruit trees by field mice can be stopped if control measures are applied in October or early November, according to C. A. Langer, Michigan State college horticulturist.

As every fruit grower knows, rodents gnaw a deep hole in the farmer's pocketbook when they feed on fruit tree bark.

Langer says the way to check much of the rodent damage is to clear away all the grass and sod around the tree trunks for a distance of two feet. After this is done, the cleared area should be filled with gravel, cinder, or lake sand. The material should be banked slightly up to the tree trunk.

Poison baits are also recommended by Langer. Three materials can be used. Meadow mice and pine mice can be checked by a grain-zinc phosphide bait. So birds and animals will not feed on the bait, cracked corn should be dyed with a green vegetable dye before the poison is added.

Two-inch apples cut into 10 to 12 pieces, shaped as orange slices, can be treated with zinc phosphide for bait. Because zinc phosphide is poisonous, directions should be secured from county agricultural agent for safe use. During the mixing process, rubber gloves should be worn, Langer warned. The mixing should be done outdoors.

Another effective control is strychnine-treated oats placed in a runaway under a forkful of straw or hay mulch. As a caution, Langer said that all dropped fruit under a tree should be picked up before poison bait of any kind is applied.

Road Commissioner

Allegan — The Board of Supervisors re-elected Chalmers Monteith, Martin, to a six-year term on the county road commission, which he serves as chairman. Leon Godfrey, manager of the county farm, was re-elected to a three-year term on the county social welfare board.

Boa constrictor snakes do not break bones when they squeeze their victims, death coming from interference with heart and breathing actions.

Jenison Farmer Named Chairman Of Farm Council

Members Will Guide, Organize Extension Program in County

Roy Lowing, Jenison, was elected chairman of the newly-organized Cooperative Extension Service Agricultural council at a recent meeting, at which time seven representatives organized the council. Clarence Reenders, Grand Haven, was elected vice-president and Sam Rymer, Spring Lake, secretary.

Other members present were Tom Bosgraf, Hudsonville, representing lowland farmers; Neal Andre, Jenison, for dairymen; Gus Appel, cashier of Coopersville bank for the banking interests and Ed Dinkel representing farm implement dealers.

At present there are three extension service councils, the Agricultural council Home Economics council and the 4-H council. Members of the councils aid in organizing and guiding the county extension program.

One member from each council will act as delegate to a district council to be held at Bostwick lake in November. The district council will in turn elect three members to the state council which will work with the extension administrative force at Michigan State college. Ed Dinkel was selected to represent the Ottawa Agricultural council at Bostwick lake.

Later in the year the Agricultural council will elect three members from the other two county councils. This group will consider problems which may have an interest to all three councils.

It is believed that a much stronger extension program can be developed through the work of county, district and state councils. The advice of people having different interests will help.

Jacob Geerlings, Zeeland, and Louis Wells, Talmadge, were unable to attend this first meeting. Other members may be added from time to time.

700 Soil Samples Tested At Hamilton Laboratory

More than 700 soil samples were tested this fall after the new county-wide testing laboratory was set up at the Hamilton Farm Bureau Co-op in Hamilton. Though the laboratory opened a little late for this year, it will now operate the year round.

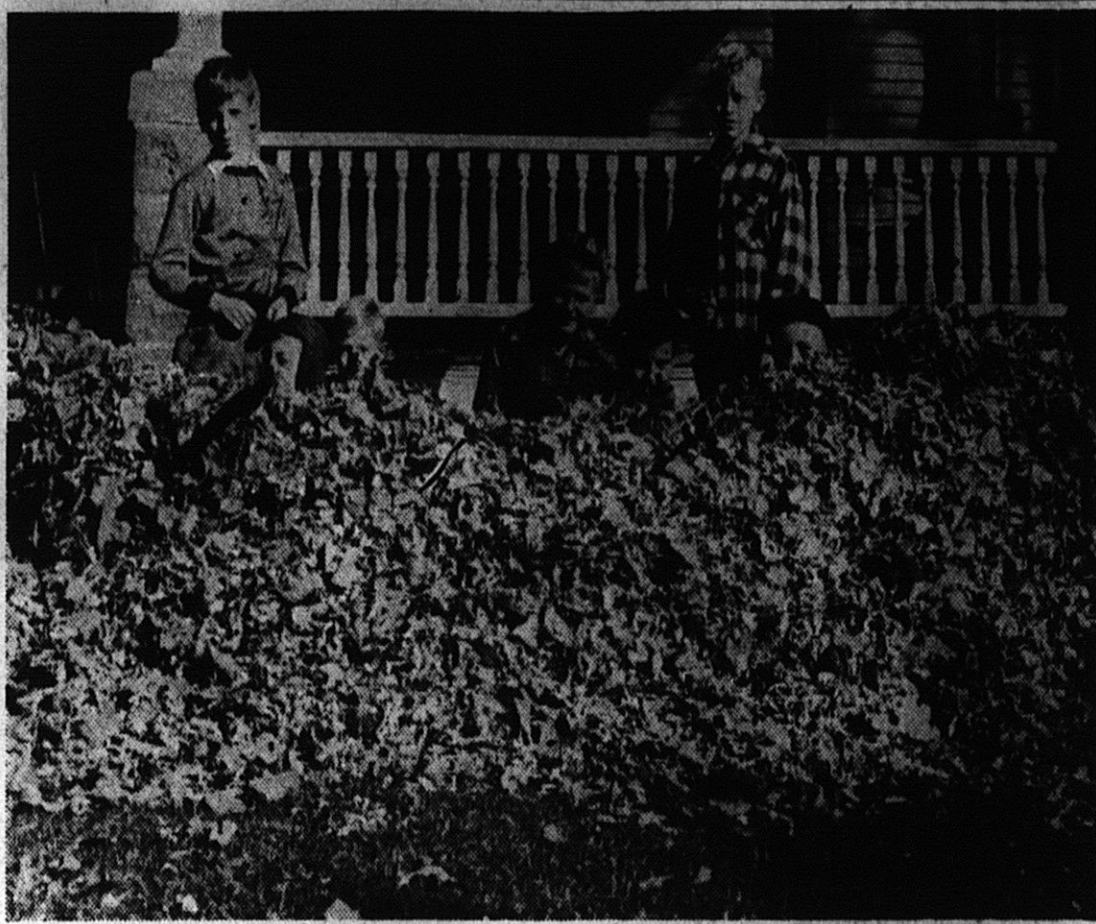
Papers for listing of soil samples are available in the county P & MA office in Allegan, the laboratory at Hamilton or the county extension office in the court house.

4-H'ers Awarded Trip To MSC Football Game

A tour of the Michigan State college campus and a chance to attend the Michigan State-Marquette football game was given to 45 4-H club members Saturday by the Grand Haven Rotary club. The 4-H club members selected to take the tour were those on the honor roll in 4-H club work this past summer or last winter and those members who exhibited their articles at the 4-H show this past summer in East Lansing.

The club members were accompanied on the trip by a few club leaders including Wayne Lowing, chairman of the 4-H council and by L. V. Walsh, president of the Grand Haven Rotary club.

Plans for the trip were worked out by David Johnson chairman of the Vocational committee of the Rotary club and the 4-H council.



The perfect answer to harried husbands on the question of what to do with falling leaves come autumn time: Live in a neighborhood that has some ambitious boys like those shown above. The eight boys are shown defending their home-made fortress of leaves against all possible attackers. They gathered the leaves from the East 18th St. neighborhood, in wagons, washtubs and boxes, and

built the fort in front of the Bert Selles home, 119 East 18th St. To make the limber leaves stand up in impregnable walls, the boys "just packed them down hard." It took about four hours to build. The staunch defenders are (first row, left to right) Jerry Mulder, Len Mulder, Dale Myaard and Terry Selles. Back row, Richard Harmon, Ted Koolker, Dave Klaber and Paul De Graaf. (Sentinel photo)

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

A young man interested in books stopped me on the street with the request that I tell him, right there on the spot, what are the ten greatest novels of all time. Aside from the fact that there is no answer to that question, it would have been a man size job to make an attempt without a chance for consideration and reconsideration. But not a few readers seem to be convinced that someone can tell them offhand what novels are the greatest.

In this case I was reduced to referring the young man to a selection of the ten greatest novels by Somerset Maugham which were three or four years ago. Maugham made his report in a national magazine, and later his articles giving reasons why the ten had been chosen were reprinted as introductions to new editions of the novels.

But it was obvious at the time Maugham made his selection that the choices were Maugham's choices; if the publishers had selected someone else for the job quite a few different titles would have appeared in the list. Maugham is a radical writer, with a liberal dash of cynicism in his makeup. The novels he chose were for the most part aesthetically "leftist." A list of "great" novels means nothing unless you know a good deal about the character of the person making the selection.

To test this point I used the young man's question as the basis of an exercise that I set a group of young people whom I know rather intimately. They were asked to turn in a list of what they personally considered the ten greatest novels of all time, not including any they had not actually read themselves.

The result was revealing. Almost without exception these young men and women—all of whom were rather specifically interested in the novel as an art form—made their selections in terms of their mental slants, or even in terms of their mental twists.

There was for instance one young man, an extrovert of extroverts, a man of action, a lover of vigorous sports, a connoisseur of all things mystical but a lover of wholesome living and thinking. His list of the ten "greatest" novels was crowded with books that lean heavily on action—healthful, wholesome action. Some of them have been considered great by many other readers, as for instance "Huckleberry Finn," but some others would get into very few lists of "greatest" novels. This young man had made his choices honestly in terms of his own mentality. I for one respected his choices as much as I did Somerset Maugham's.

At the opposite extreme, there was a young man who had a liberal amount of mysticism in his nature. His list, chosen with equal honesty, was almost one hundred per cent different from the choices of the extrovert. He had as much right to call the mystical novels he had chosen the "greatest" as another had to call novels of action greatest. They were greatest to him.

Then there was one who was mainly interested in psychological questions. It was inevitable that she should put "Crime and Punishment" on her list, and many of her other choices were almost equally inevitable.

A few of the lists were merely traditional. They were made by young people who had not yet begun to read novels in terms of their own personalities. They had simply accepted the advice of high school and college teachers and honestly believed that certain novels were "greatest" because they had been told they were. A list made on the basis of mere tradition is of course worthless.

But on the whole the exercise was revealing. It proved again that there are almost as many ten "greatest" novels as there are persons selecting such a list.

Mothers of World War II Conduct Business Meeting

Mothers of World War II met Wednesday night in the GAR room, City hall. The vice-president, Mrs. Cora Nicol, presided. It was announced that a state rally will be held in Niles on Nov. 9. The rehabilitation committee reported sending a box of prizes to the Army hospital at Ft. Custer for the fall carnival.

Several mothers from the Grand Rapids unit will be guests at the next meeting, Nov. 1. A potluck supper will be held at 7 p.m. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Leona Norlin and Mrs. Martha De Witt.

McClair

(From Friday's Sentinel)

The first regular meeting of the McClair PTA was held Friday, Oct. 13, at the school house. About 60 persons attended. The program included community singing and pictures shown by Miss Brink. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Engel and Mrs. Siebelink. Officers elected were Henry Bouwman, president; Mr. Stadt, vice president; Milton Ten Have, secretary. It was voted to sponsor the milk program in school.

Mrs. Henry Aalderink spent Monday visiting the Stanley Brower family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Killian spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Killian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolbert were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dogger of Central Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalmink visited at the home of John Stadt Friday night.

School is closed for Teachers Institute.

The school children are enjoying exhibits loaned by the Kalamazoo Museum.

Policeman Recalled

Grand Haven (Special)—Joseph Domanski, Grand Haven city police officer for the last five years and a member of the reserve in the U. S. armed forces, has been called back for 21 months of active duty and will report at Fort Riley, Kans., where he will be assigned.

A trip down to the high banks in Swan Creek Experimental station really paid off for these three hunters early Friday morning. The men were planning to just "look around" about 7 a.m. They were too late to get one of the special one-day permits, but settled for a few shots in the nearby

area where hunting is allowed on regular seasonal permits. It took just about a half-hour to bring down these five Canadian Hensons. Each weighed between eight and nine pounds. From left to right: Jim Farley of Spring Lake, Johnny Van Kampen and Lee Helmink. (Sentinel photo)

39 Durfee Hall Rooms Furnished By League Efforts

Thirty-nine rooms in the new half-million dollar Durfee hall at Hope college have been furnished to date through the efforts of the Hope College Women's League, it was announced Friday by Mrs. George Albers, secretary of the organization.

The announcement was made at the League's annual meeting held in the ground floor dining room of the new dormitory.

According to Mrs. Albers, members of the organization have been active for some time in securing donations from individuals and organizations to furnish the 50 rooms at a cost of \$500 per room.

More than 400 women from Holland and vicinity, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Chicago, Grand Haven and Muskegon were present to hear the report. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Della Steinger, house director of Durfee hall, and Mrs. Albers. Mrs. Jacob Westerhof, league president, presided and Mrs. George E. Kollen led devotions. Following the treasurer's account by Mrs. Harry Young, reports were given by Mrs. Willard B. Ver Meulen of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Adolphus A. Dykstra, Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Edward Den Herder, Zeeland, representatives of the Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Holland chapters.

Tea table decorations were in charge of Mrs. Russell Klaasen, Mrs. Thad Taft and Mrs. Earnest C. Brooks.

Two rooms of the 39 were furnished by donations ranging from \$5 to \$200. Individuals and organizations furnishing rooms were: Hope College Women's League (four rooms), First Reformed church Ladies Aid, Holland; Ladies Aid, Trinity Reformed church, Holland; Ladies Aid, Hope church, Holland; First Reformed church, Roseland, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest C. Brooks, Holland; Faculty Dames, Hope college; First Reformed church, Zeeland; Mrs. Gerald Rocks, Grand Rapids; Ladies Aid, Third Reformed church, Holland; Pompton Reformed church, Pompton Lakes, N. J.; Mrs. P. T. Cheff, Holland; women of Central Reformed church, Muskegon; Ver Meulen family of Grand Rapids; Eighth Reformed church, Grand Rapids.

Sunday school of Third Reformed church, Kalamazoo; Mary Wichers Memorial (two rooms); Mr. and Mrs. George Pelgrim, Holland; Miss Fannie De Klein, Jamestown; Dr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers, Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketel, Holland; Mrs. Martin Chaplain, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William Westover, Holland; Overisel Reformed church; Mrs. Gertrude De Fouw, Holland; Women's Guild, Second Reformed church, New Brunswick, N. J.; Fifth Reformed church, Grand Rapids; Bethany Reformed church, Kalamazoo, (two rooms); Third Reformed church, Kalamazoo; First Reformed church, Kalamazoo; Second Reformed church, Kalamazoo and Second Reformed church, Zeeland.

295 Persons Register For Coming Election

City Clerk Clarence Greengood has reported 295 new registrations for the Nov. 7 general election, following a busy day Wednesday in which 141 registered. An additional 125 reported change of address or reinstatement.

Total number registered as of July 24 was 8,429 but it was estimated at least 50 have been reduced through deaths or notice of moving.

Personnel in the clerk's office estimated there are approximately 8,650 registrations on file.