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EIGHT PAGES-PRICE FIVE CENTS



Television invaded the kiddies' Hallowe'en party at Riverview park Wednesday night to provide two youngsters with top prizes. Jean Nies, appearing as a cigarette package dancer (center) took a television set complete with screen and aerial (right) won third prize. Second prize was taken by Kary Shaffer (left) who appeared as a Good Humor man.

(Sentinel photo)

"It could have been worse, but

t could have been a lot better

That was the opinion of local

officers after reviewing results of

In Holland, damage was kept to

a minimum. Pranks consisted

mostly of soaping windows and

strewing some cornstalks over the

street. Firemen answered one still

alarm to put out a leaf fire and

then extinguished six curb fires

There were a few reports of brok-

belonging to Roland Beyers,

trouble came from the older

crowd. The youngsters had virt-

ually exhausted their trick-treat

and were content to go to the big

outdoor party and get home as

Lansing (UP)-Michigan sales

tax collections have dropped for

the second consecutive month, the

state revenue department an-

Returns for October, reflecting

September trade, totaled slightly

Clarence W. Lock, deputy reve-

compared with \$4.2 million for the

Decision to carry on as a four-

four schools left in the Big Seven.

Dowagiac formed the new South-

western Michigan Big Four con-

The Big Seven was split when

Grand Haven-Miss Mary Bran-

ston, 35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Branston in Spring Lake,

She was born in Mt. Clair, N. J.

gon high school in 1934 and from

Olivet college in 1938, later re-

ceiving a master's degree of sci-

ence in bacteriology. She was em-

ployed by the Michigan Depart-

ment of Health and was working

al church in Lansing.

will carry on in all sports.

After Short Illness

same month in 1950.

Four Schools to Carry

Sales Tax Collections

Down Again in State

soon as possible.

nounced today.

another Hallowe'en.

to be turned off.

Children Enjoy Hallowe'en Party

The coldest Hallowe'en weather in recent years failed to dampen the enthusiasm of thousands of youngsters who converged on Riverview Park Wednesday night for the annual kiddies' Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The park program followed a parade downtown in which costumed youngsters proudly marched behind the Holland high school mand. Jean Hill served as mistress of ceremonies at the park Children Rescue program where a six-man tumbling team of Michigan State college put on a fine demonstration of gymnastics. Bob Feldmeier was captain of the team. Others were Don Best, John Furry, Russ Paul,

evening's entertainment. test were Jean Nies of Junior high home near New Richmond Wedschool who appeared as a package nesday afternoon. of cigarettes, Kary Shaffer of Van Raalte school as a Good Humor

were Bruce Vanden Bosch, Rickey Gringhuis, Karen Cumerford, noticed flames in the house and Keith Wilterdink, Judy Kelly, Vander Meulen, Keith White, Donald Miles, Jimmy and Mary Kay Raffenaud, Bonita Ko- who are in ill health, were asleep lean. Martha Jean Wilterdink, in bed at the time. Judy Baker, Jack and Ted De Kay De Vries, Mary Lee Wilter- the home and only a few pieces dink. Kenneth Nichols, Billy of furniture and some clothing Pluim, Warren Rasmussen, Ellen was saved. Scott Barbara Conrad Clare Cul-

ver and Walter Van Oosterhouf. Winners of the radio quiz following the park program were Meles. Delores De Weerd, Gladys Piers, Terry Nash, Leon Jordon, Bobby Manglitz, Peter Schwarz, Jimmy ed damage at \$5,000.

Hulst and Richard Tague. Jack-o-lantern contest winners were R. Paul Visscher, Mel Barn-Bosch, Lorraine R. Koovers, Glenda K. Butler, Marlene Overway,

view Park, they were treated to cider, doughnuts and candy, courtesy Holland police department.

State Senator Speaks To Discussion Group

State Sen. Edward Hutchinson spoke on "Reapportioning our Representatives in the Legislature" at a meeting of the Hamilton discussion group Friday evening at the Ben Eding home. Members of the Lake Shore Discussion group were guests.

In his talk, Sen. Hutchinson emphasized what might happen if both the senate and house were othy Lampen. reapportioned on a population ratio, whereby some special interests might dominate the state Newly Organized Church

In a discussion, the group concluded they would rather leave the situation as it is, but if reapportionment does come, favor a plan of representation on an area day to extend a call to the Rev. Mary Branston Dies basis for the senate and on a pop- Dick Van Halsema of Monsey ulation basis for the house of representatives.

The group's next meeting will be the last Friday in November at has a parish house under conthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Search Called Off

Discovery today of debris from a Coast Guard lifeboat about 20. miles off Wilmette, Ill., called off an intensive search for the boat Pallbearers Announced and two Coast Guardsmen missing since Saturday. The two sailors were presumed drowned. The Holland station took part in the search by patrolling the east shore of Lake Michigan for two days, but were secured from the search services Saturday for the Rev. member of Pilgrim Congregation-

Chest Still Short

Community Chest gifts today totaled \$40,050.17, a boost of some \$4,000 from Wednesday's figure but still \$1,793.05 short of the quota of \$41,843.22, Campaign Director Donald J. Crawford said today.

Fennville (Special) - Two un-Carl Rintz and the coach, George identified school children, assisted tickets to pranksters. Favorite Top winners in the costume con- aged couple from their burning

The bed-ridden couple, Mr. and man, and Phillip Kimberly of Van Raalte school as a televisien set.

Other cool as a televisien set. Other costume contest winners who were playing in the Cross school yard. A passing salesman asked the children if the house

was occupied. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

The fire, believed to have been Roger De Cook, Sharon started by a kerosene stove, razed

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, both in their 70's, were taken to the home of neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

> Saugatuck firemen answered the call. Firemen roughly estimat-

Miscellaneous Shower Fetes Miss Verna Hulst

Overisel (Special) - Miss Verna Hulst of Vriesland, bride-elect to \$80% million compared with of Hessel Lampen of Overisel, was \$82.1 million for the period last feted at a surprise miscellaneous year. shower in the home of Mrs. Henry H. Lampen in Overisel Tuesday nue commissioner, said all of the Two Bridal Showers

evening. Games were played and prizes drop in sales taxes on automoawarded to Mrs. Sander Lankheet, Mrs. Roger Lankheet and October were only \$2.7 million Mrs. Howard Redder. A two-

course lunch was served. Invited were the Mesdames Gertie Redder, Howard Redder, Kenneth Redder, Herman Lampen, John De Young, Harold Lam- On as Big Four League pen, Herbert Lampen, Sander Lankheet, Rodger Lemmen, Roger Lankheet, Harm Boerman, Leroy Lampen, Gerald Malville, Howard Lugten, LeVerne Lampen, Harvard Hoekje, Merle ampen, Dale Lampen and the Misses Maggie Lampen, Helena Redder and Dor-

Calls Rev. Van Halsema

The newly organized Holland Heights Christian Reformed church voted unanimously Mon-

The church which was organized in May by Dr. John Van Dyke struction in the Country Club addition east of Holland.

died Saturday morning in her The congregation has 75 famiparents' home after an illness of two weeks. lies. The Monday meeting was held in the basement of Ninth Street Christian Reformed church, She was graduated from Muske-

The Revs. Bastian Kruithof, James Baar, Henry Van Dyke of Holland, Gary De Witt and John Van Harn of Grand Rapids and Donald Buteyn of Jamestown will in Grand Rapids and Lansing at serve as pallbearers at the funeral the time of her death. She was a Anthony Van Harn.

gram plans for the 109th Eastmanville school district anniversary celebration, scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9, were announced to-

All meetings will be held at the Ossewaarde and Pratt store, And the museum also will be housed

The Nov. 8 program at 8 p.m. includes a pageant titled 'The Voice of the River;" Dr. E. C. Beck, authority on lumberjack lore and music; violin and piano numbers by Leon May and R. Spinner, who makes and plays his own dulcimers.

Miss Edna Kent is chairman of the historical meeting at 2 p.m. Nov. 9. The program will include an early history of the school by Mrs. E. Henning, "My 30 Years as a Director" by a Dyksterhouse, a short history of the county infirmary by L. Peck and short talks by local people, former pupils and teachers.

A memorial meeting to honor the first school board is scheduled for that afternoon at 4 p.m. with a talk by Rev. P. Huisman, pastor of Eastmanville Christian Reformed church, titled "What Religion Meant to the Pioneer. Others on the program will include a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Chase, with Mrs. R. Ossewaarde as organist; scripture MacArthur Visit reading and prayer by the Rev. J. Lawrence Ward, Pastor of Coopersville Methodist church, in memorium to Henry Griffen by a representative of the Grand Haven Junior Historical society: in memorium to Dr. Timothy Eastman by Valerie Haan, representing Eastmanville school pupils.

Supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. followed by the pageant and a reception at the former Thomas Hefferan home.

then extinguished six curb fires on the way back to the station. Nellie De Waard To Speak Here en windows. Some hydrants had

But in the rural area, sheriff's Members of the Women's Misofficers were kept busier than ussion society of Fourteenth Street ual, and deputies issued a few Christian Reformed church have invited women of Helland and Szypula, Fireworks concluded the by a passing salesman, rescued an trick in the Hudsonville area this vicinity to hear Miss Nellie De to strew cornstalks Waard, missionary recently reacross the blacktop and ignite turned from China, on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the church auditor-In Grand Haven, pranksters re-

leased brakes of a car parked in Miss De Waard has been an the driveway of Harry McGill at evangelist in the far interior of 632 Lake Ave. and it rolled down China, in Yunnan province borderand smashed into the side of a car ing Tibet, under the China Inland mission since 1929. She returned Cold weather discouraged some here in July after many months pranks, and officers said the real

under Communist rule. She survived many harrowing experiences in battles when the city of Erhyuan changed hands stunts by the night of Hallowe'en three times and at times had to go through battle lines. Her home was completely looted and she was a particular target of Communist suspicion and accusation. Her friends and servants were imprisoned because they refused to incriminate her and still great er was the danger of betrayal by supposed friends who were secret Communist agents.

Miss De Waard is well-known to Holland audiences. The local Leper Federation featured the story of establishment of her leper colony at many mission group promore than \$20 million compared

with \$211/2 million for the same The invitation has been given month a year ago. Collections for to all churches belonging to the the fiscal year to date now amount Leper federation, Mrs. Clarence De Graaf is president of the host

decrease can be attributed to a Fete Miss De Koning

biles. Auto sales tax returns for Miss Catherine Ann De Koning was honored at two bridal showers in the last week preceding her marriage, Nov. 10, to Franklin J Van Dyke.

Mrs. Arend J. Freyling, Thomas St., Grand Rapids, feted her niece with a miscellaneous shower in her home Wednesday evening Little heart-shaped cakes bearing team league at least for the next the initials of the couple featured year was reached this week by the the buffet lunch. The color scheme was pink and white. Niles, St. Joseph, Buchanan and

Guests included the Mesdamer Jay De Koning, Frank Van Dyke Jr., Peter Burgh, Theodore Benference earlier this week, and nett, Andred Van Haitsma, Rusdrew up schedules for the next sell Vander Woude, Conrad J. year on that basis. The league Burgh, Lloyd Van Raalte, Martin Kammeraad, Kenneth Kammeraad, Henry A. Poppen, Herman three teams left to join other Beuker, Arnold Sall, Peter Michaely, Edward N. Freyling, Cornelius · Bylenga, Jr.,

Eugene C. Campbell. Miss Jean Londergan entertain ed for Miss De Koning at a surprise aluminum shower at Mary Trowbridge house after Home coming festivities at Kalamażoo college on Friday evening. Guests included college friends of the bride-elect.

and moved to Muskegon in 1928. Hospital Notes

Admitted to Holland hospital Wednesday was Nicholas Wierda, 455 Central Ave. Discharged Wednesday was Mrs. Bert Kraker. route 1, Jenison. Admitted and discharged Wednesday was John Jonker, 816 Lincoln Ave.

Tyink, 85 East 39th St.

Eastmanville Plans 109th Anniversary Oakland Youth Fatally Program of Events Injured in Auto Crash



Corp. Robert Van Ark

Corp. Robert E. Van Ark, son

Ark's photographic achievements,

devotion to duty and exemplary

actions contributed materially to

the successful accomplishment of

the signal corps' mission and re-

Van Ark served for 29 months

in the Far East and returned to

this country the last of August of

Funeral Rites Arranged

Mouw, 75, of 101 Lakewood Blvd.,

at Ver Lee funeral home. The

Burial was at Restlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Mouw died Monday after-

noon at Pine Rest after a linger-

She is survived by two daugh-

ters. Gertrude at home and Mrs.

Harold Kragt; three sons, Ray,

Gerrit and Harold D.; a son-in-

law, Marvin Smith, all of Holland;

14 grandchildren; one great

grandchild, and a brother, Ben

against the IXL Machine Shop of

fuse to cross a picket line. The

Wormels of Grand Rapids.

Pickets Return

For Mrs. Hattie Mouw

military service."

high in June, 1948.

ing illness.

Lucai man ucis

enemy in Korea.

Here are the 11 young men who left Grand Haven Tuesday as Ottawa county's October contingent for induction into the armed forces. Seated, left to right, are: Loren Cook, group leader of Grand Haven, Ronald Klamt, Howard De Jonge, Gene Schrotenboer and John Otting, all of Zeeland;

standing, Donald Van Ingen, Donald Lokker and Robert Mead, all of Holland; Donald Strouse of Grand Haven, William Price of Bloomington, Ind., and Joseph Dalman of Hudsonville.

(Sentinel photo)

Lansing-Rep. George M. Van Peursem, R., Zeeland, will join a state legislative committee in a journey to New York Nov. 26 to complete arrangements with Gen. Douglas MacArthur for his visit to the state legislature in January, 1952.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R., Royal Oak, is chairman of the committee.

Broomfield received a letter from MacArthur yesterday delaying the New York visit until Nov. 26 because of prior commitments to speak in Washington, Virginia and Oregon.

In addition to a planned speech to the joint meeting of the legislature on Jan. 26, MacArthur has tentatively been scheduled to appear at the annual Michigan Press association convention in Lansing Jan. 25.

Others on the committee for the New York trip are Sen. Haskell L. Nichols, R., Jackson, Sen. Harry F. Hittle, R., Lansing, and Rep. Robert M. Montgomery, R., awarded the Bronze Star medal diana by UP.

Coffman Home Scene Of Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party was held the award Aug. 18, 1951. at the home of Jerry Joy and Dianne Coffman, of 658 Lakewood

Games were played and prizes were won by Jimmy Overbeek, tions forces on the Naktong river Sharon Mokma, Craig Nykamp, Donuts and hot chocolate were

served. Attending were Lynne Ann Slayer, Paul, Margie and David Kalkman, Janis and Larry Topp, Rodney Van Kampen, Donna Decker, Nancy and Judy Stygstra, value to tacticians in planning at quarter, Sidney Thompson at Sharon Mokma, Saralee Ball, Nancy Monetza, Craig Nykamp, Karla De Kraker, Mary Louise Klies Joanne and Elaine Peerbolte, Patricia Ann Stanford, Jimmy, Duane and Delwin Overbeek Judy Brown, Jim and Helen flect credit on himself and the Vanden Brink, Elaine De Ridder, David Day, Judy Brouwer, Terry and Ronnie Reimink and Jerry, Joy and Dianne Hoffman.

Bob Bolks Gives Party On Hallowe'en Night

Bob Bolks of Hamilton enterained a group of friends at a Hallowe'en party in his home Wednesday evening. Games were played and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served.

Guests were Joyce Vos, Nancy Hansen, Cheryl Veen, Patsy Lugten, Jean Kaper, Nancy Lampen, Carolyn Bolks, Earl Bolks, Jr., Donald Bolks, Barbara Burns, Mickey Calahan, Steward Van Dyk and Lloyd Hoffman.

Saugatuck Man Named Wyoming Police Chief

Grand Rapids (UP)-Warren B. Carr, Saugatuck resort operator and former Detroit policeman, has been named chief of police at nearby Wyoming township. Carr. 42, was a member of the

was a chief petty officer of the Navy in World War II. He succeeds Lee Slater who is retiring.

Detroit force for seven years and

Changes Plea

*Grand Haven (Special)-Henry Van Oordt, 62, route 1, Spring ing beer to minors from his home and paid \$100 fine and \$7.10 costs. nesday morning.

Sophomore Clark Will Lead Attack For Benton Harbor

When the season started, they had a good backfield and an inexperienced line. Now the line has advanced to a point where it matches the backfield.

In a nutsnell, that's the story on the Benton Harbor Tigers, who come to Riverview Park Friday night to take on Holland high in the Dutchmen's final home game of 1951.

The Tigers boast four wins, two losses and one tie. They have been included in the top 10 teams

oddly enough, came at the hands Murphy investigated, of two of the top teams in two different states. Bishop Knoll of Hammond, Ind., opened the season with a 21-0 whitewash job. 106 West Ninth St. has been rated number one team in In- Hamilton by Henry Ading.

for meritorious achievement in Coach Joe Rogers suffered his ground operations against the second defeat to Muskegon, cur- and at 1:30 p.m. from the Oakland

the States stationed at Fort Cus- one, 7-0. ter, Battle Creek, was presented Only other blemish on the record is a scorleess tie with Mus-The citation reads: "Corp. Van kegon Heights. Benton Harbor Ark, displaying extraordinary pro- has defeated Grand Haven, Kala-

fessional ability skillfully filmed mazoo, Grand Rapids Central and combat operations of United Na- Lansing Sexton. The Tiger offensive is built perimeter defense line and the around halfback Nate Clark, all-Judy Brown and Joy Coffman. subsequent breakthrough and, dis-conference choice in his sophoregarding the danger of enemy more year in 1950. The speedy

> bat units of the 24th Infantry di- offensive, and so far is the vision and the First Cavalry di- leading passer on the team. Teaming with Clark in the vision to obtain pictorial material of inestimable intelligence fullback.

> > The line is bulwarked by 165pound Russ McGinnis, who plays day's Sentinel. offensive guard and defensive one pivot post on the all-confer-

this year. He enlisted in the Army after graduation from Holland Goff and Lester White at ends, St. Bill Pino and Dick Hocking at tackles, McGinnis and John center.

The other half of the famous Funeral services for Mrs. Hathe Michael brothers team-quarterthe field in the Muskegon game man got out of the car. Rev. Gareth S. Kok officiated with an injured leg.

The Holland squad, meanwhile, severe cold. But injuries continued [p.m. to plague coach Bob Stupka's

backfield plans. Fullback Jack Kempker is sufering from a painful ankle, and Reports for Work Here his number one replacement. sophomore Don Kuipers, is hampered with an arm ailment. And of course, the regular halfbacks-Tom Carey and John Fendt-both Zeeland - Two Grand Rapids were laid low for the season-one pickets returned today to the by his doctor and other by the

Sumner Chemical Co. to picket faculty. In their places, Stupka prob-Holland which is installing ma- ably will send Carl Visscher and chinery at the company. Presence Art Arenas, both of whom have of the pickets stops work of the looked good in recent games. Elzinga and Volkers Construction Terry Burns' will be at quarter-

Co. of Holland whose workers re- back. The regular linemen are all latter company is working on a back for full time duty. Probably Lake, who was charged with sell- warehouse for the company. The the Dutch line will have Maenta protest came from the outsiders and Frank Van Dyke at ends, on Oct. 28, changed his plea to because the IXL firm is not or- Ken Lubbers and Marv Vanden Rollie Vander Ven at center.

Companion Injured When Car Crashes Bridge Abutment

Zeeland (Special) - A rural Holland youth was killed instantly at about 12:45 a.m. today when his car struck a bridge near Forest Grove on the Byron Center road, about seven miles east of Zeeland.

Victim of the accident was Alvin Broekhuis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brockhuts, route 3, Holland, in the Oakland sec-

Seriously injured in the same collision was a passenger, Ivan Groenheide, 19, also of route 3; Holland, southeast of Drenthe. He vas taken to Huizenga hospital in Zeeland, where he was reported "resting comfortably" at noon today. Extent of his injuries was undetermined, hospital spokesmen

According to officers, Brockhuis was driving a 1949 model car west on the Byron road when it struck an abutment on the small bridge near Forest Grove Station. The car struck the southeast corner of the bridge, and came to rest against the northwest corner of the bridge. The car was demolished.

The impact tore off the left front wheel, fender, radiator and entire left front section of the auto. The spotlight of the car was found hanging in branches of a nearby tree. Both men still were in the car when officers arrived. Broekhuis' death was attributed to a skull fracture, broken neck

John Brower, who lives near the scene, heard the crash and went with a young fellow, who came to his door, to the accident scene. Brower called officers and an

ambulance.

Sheriff Gerald Vanderbeek, Unin the state almost every week ties Hilbert De Kline, and Ralph Heuvelhorst of Jamestown town-The Harborites' only two losses, ship, Clayton Forry and Archie Coroner Gilbert Vande Water.

Broekhuis is survived by his parents and three sisters, Grada, Crystal and Joyce. The body was The Hammond gridders, up until taken to the Yntema funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Oort, last word two weeks ago, were home. Brockhuis was employed at

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the home, rently ranked number two in Christian Reformed church, with Van Ark, who is now back in Michigan, The Big Reds won that the Rev. H. Kuizema in charge. The body will be taken to the residence on Saturday.

Official investigation of the crash will continue, Coroner Vande Water said today.

The fatality was the 19th traffic death of 1951 in Ottawa

Hitchhiker Given Ride fire, accompanied front line com- amateur boxer heads the running By Another Local Man

The hitchhiker who forced 17year-old Jack Bultman to drive backfield will be Fred Mortorano him to Gary, Ind., Tuesday night also obtained a ride from another future campaigns. Corp. Van right half, and Bob Stevens at Holland man earlier in the evening, police learned after the exploits were published in Wednes-

> Paul Brinkman, route 6, told tackle, and veteran center and Holland police he had given a line-backer Gene Michael. The man answering the description a stocky McGinnis is being men-ride from Grandville to Holland. tioned for all-state honors, and The man wore clothing as des-Michael is almost a shoo-in for cribed by Bultman, Brinkman said he picked up the man at 9:30 p.m. in Grandville and let him off on The starting line will send Jim State St. between 25th and 26th

The man said his name was Jack Holmes and that he lived in Sterling at guards, and Michael at Jackson, Brinkman related. He described the hitchhiker as courteous and not particularly talkative. He said the man kept his back Bill Michael-ended his 1951 hand in his pocket and the driver were held Thursday at 2 p. m. career when he was carried from was somewhat relieved when the

The last Brinkman saw of the man he was going toward town on was bolstered by the return to College Ave. Bultman picked up regular duty of end Tom Maentz, the man on River Ave. between laid low the past weeks with a Eighth and Ninth about 11:45

New BPW Superintendent

G. H. Rendleman, new superintendent of the board of Public Works, reported for his first day

of work in his new position. He came here from Columbia, Mo., where he was director of utilities for two years. He and Mrs. Rendleman arrived in Holland Wednesday and are establishing their home at 327 River

Rendleman will take over the duties now handled by Abe Nauta who has been serving on a month-

to-month basis since last June. The new superintendent is a re-gistered electrical and mechanical engineer. He spent several years Births today include a daughter, guilty. He was arraigned before ganized, it was said. Picketing be- Brink at tackles, Dan Hazebrook in private utility work and for Lynda Joy, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Justice George V. Hoffer today gan last Friday but stopped Wed- and Jerry Victor at guards and the last 14 years has been in

aby, Lois Larion, Bruce Vanden Robert Baker, Mary Ann Seif, Terry Alverson. Prizes were radios, pencil sets and watches. As the children entered River-

More Than 200 **Are Enrolled for Evening Classes**

Wiegerink Announces Several Openings Remain for Courses

More than 200 have enrolled thus far for classes of the Holland Community Evening school which started earlier last week.

Director Gerrit Wiegerink said classes in upholstery, woodworking, typing and office practice are filled. Monday night classes still open for enrollment are painting as a hobby taught by Mrs. Alleene Lowery Fisher, flower arrangement taught by George Minnema, sewing taught by Esther Veen-

Tuesday classes still open are hooked rug making taught by Mrs. Dick Japinga, handicraft taught by Mrs. Louise Krum and knitting and yarncraft taught by Mrs. Ernest Wingard and Miss

The classes in mechanical drawing and blueprint reading will not meet this fall, but the course will be offered during the second

The class in English for New Americans is open for further enrollment. The machine shop class has several openings, although persons interested should call the school before Thursday in order

to reserve space. Plans are under way for organizing classes in slip cover making, color photography and interior decorating. Classes will start as soon as instructors are obtained. Anyone knowing of an instructor is asked to call Wiegerink.

The Community Chorus organized a few years ago under the direction of Robert Moore will be organized again if there is sufficient response. Cards have been Willard Fast, new music instructor in the public schools, will be the new director. All interested persons should attend the first meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 2. Junior high school. There is no fee for this course.

A driver's training class for adults is being organized next week under the direction of Leon N. Moody. Fifteen adults have signed up and more can be taken care of later.

The slogan, "Learn to Earn— Learn to Live," is being carried out in all classes. Further information may be obtained by calling Wiegerink at 6-6676.

Wiegerink said more than 50 enrollments have been taken for the second term which opens after the holidays.

tion and a film forum. Plans are horst, contractor. being made for more extensive offerings next term.

"The enrollment this fall has been most gratifying," Wiegerink said. "This new two-term innovation has shown a real interest in adult education."

Three New Chest Directors.Named

Clarence Jalving, Donald J. Crawford and John F. Donnelly were elected directors of the Holland Community Chest at the annual meeting Friday afternoon in the Warm Friend Tavern.

Robert J. Kouw, president of the board, presided and Donald J. Crawford, campaign director and Harvin Zoerhoff is contracmade a progress report on gifts and pledges amounting to \$34,-748.10 which is still \$7,095.12 short of the quota of \$41,843.22.

Kouw announced the drive will be extended a week and urged all workers to complete their calls, report to their captains or division chairmen and put forth the extra push needed to make the drive go over the top.

Faculty Dames Have Fall Tea

Eighty members and guests at North Blendon tended the annual fall tea of the Hope college Faculty Dames Thursday afternon in the home

of Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers. santhemums formed the centerpiece for the tea table.

Background music was provided by Miss Arlene Ritsema, pianist. Receiving guests were Mrs. Bertha Kronemeyer and officers of the group, Mrs. Clyde Geerlings, Mrs. Henry Voogd and Mrs. Rob-

ert Vanderham. Mrs. Harold Haverkamp and Mrs. Donald Brown were cochairman of the committee-in-

charge of the event. Ottawa County Red Cross

To Hold Annual Meeting The Ottawa county chapter of

the American Red Cross will hold New Mexico after a two-weeks its annual meeting Monday, Nov.

12, at 6 p.m. in the parlors of
First Methodist church in Holto have r

A review of Red Cross activities, finances, the Korean situa-tion and floods in the Midwest as ors at the home of relatives here. All decorations were well as other international disas-

ters will be given.

Anybody who has contributed \$1 or more to Red Cross this year may attend the meeting and vote for new directors. Reservations should be made with local head-quarters at 6 East Eighth St. be-



One hour and 10 minutes of gruelling battle over the rope netted these freshmen nothing more than a frigid dunking in murky Black river Friday afternoon. The winning sophomores, once gaining a good advantage, dragged the battered frosh pull team through the river in the traditional half-century-old tug-of-war. Each team was bolstered on by a team of morale girls, chosen from their respective classes. Shown kneeling at right is Linda Miner, freshman from Freeport, who later Friday was to be chosen queen of the Homecoming fete. Although losing the pull, the frosh had other reasons to rejoice—not only had their representative been made queen, but the entire class unceremoniously burned their hated green pots in the giant pep rally on the college Athletic field during the pep rally and queen coronation ceremonies.

mailed to former members and former high school choir members. Four Building Permits Issued Last Week Valued at \$27,000

totaled \$27,000, according to route. Building Inspector Joseph P. Shashaguay and City Clerk Clarence Grevengoed.

Three of the permits were for new garages, and one for commercial addition. Permits issued: Swift and Co., 147 East Sixth St., build addition for manufacturing and cooling area and storage, 70 by 50, using frame, brick, cement and a sphalt roofing, \$25,-000; Van der Kolk and son, con-

John Helder, 25 East 21st St., A course in child psychology build garage, 20 by 20, using ink together with other members will be offered in the second term | Irame, cement block and asphalt along with a series on conserva- roofing, \$1,000; Arnold Brander-

S. Bloemsma, 183 West 17th St., build garage, 12 by 20, using frame, cement and asphalt roofing, \$500; Honor Bilt Construc-

tion Co., contractor. Frank Brieve, 141 West 21st frame, cement and asphalt roofing, \$500; Harvin Zoerhoff, con-

In addition, applications have

the building inspector or judg- Holland. ment by Common Council. The permit that must be apaco Oil Co., to build an oil sta- Holland. tion at 316 River Ave. The proposed building would measure 27 few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter by 48, and use cement, cinder Martinie and family. block, asphalt roofing and porcelain tile. Estimated cost is \$21,000,

The two applications being investigated further by the inspector are:

Nelson Bosman, 328 River Ave.. ing frame, cement, cinder block vin Zoerhoff, contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Deters, 14 by 30, using frame, cement \$3,400; Harvin Zoerhoff, contrac-

(From Monday's Sentinel) Mrs. Esther Staat of Noordeloos, but formerly of this place Attractive autumn bouquets mourns the loss of her mother session which was open to the decorated the home and arrange- Mrs. Marvin of Superior, Wis. ments of orange and yellow chry- who was stricken while visiting her daughters family at Noorde-

> The Rev. W. Reinsma of Ada conducted services at the Christian Reformed church here on Oct. 21.

Mrs. John Ter Horst and Josie Driesenga who both were patients vice president, Mrs. C. Meeuwsen: at Zeeland hospital are convalescing at their homes here.

Mrs. Westveld was hostess to the Ladies Aid society a week ago Wednesday while Mrs. Gerald Driesenga and Mrs. Gordon Scholten entertained the Christian Fel-

lowship group in the evening. and children have returned to Party Held by Eagles Lt. and Mrs. Albert De Witt

. Pvt. Harold Martinie is reported Pusan, Korea.

ors at the home of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Zink and family

Hallowe'en motif. Prizes for the of Grand Rapids recently pur- best costumes went to Mrs. Al chased the L. Thurkettle farm.

Ooms. Misses Dorothy Westveld, Flor- An auction sale was held with eace Driesenga, Marjean Meid-Ray Meyers as auctioneer. All ema, Geneva, Ruth and Jean articles sold were donated. Music Haazevoort were among delegates attending the 19th Anniversary Four Rhythm Boys who also do-Convention of the Federation of nated their line,

Only four building permits were | Young Women's societies at Musissued last week, but the estimat- kegon recently. They also called ed valuation of the four projects on the Netz family at Grant en

Mr. and Mrs. C. Zylstra were among guests honoring Miss Margaret Datema at Guatemala at the Louis Datema home at Zeeland Oct. 19. Miss Datema showed slides, customs and curios from Guatemala where she is a mis-

Jim Zylstra spent last Thursday and Friday with Donnie Klynstra at Drenthe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elzinga accomson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Elzinga and son and Mr. and Mrs. O. Garvelof the Nick Elzinga family enjoyevening. The guest of honor was Pvt. Nelson Gebben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gebben of Borculo who is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzinga accompanied C. E. members to the Gol-St., build garage, 14 by 22, using den Chain C. E. Union skating party at the Coliseum at Zeeland Thursday evening.

On Wednesday evening Miss Marilyn Martinie, Floyd Martinie been entered for three commer- and Marvin Elzinga accompanied awaiting further investigation by the Youth Fellowship Rally at

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vander Molen were recent guests of Mr. and proved by council is for the Tex- Mrs. H. Hoekman and family at

Mrs. Martin Martinie spent a

The Male Quartet from Eighth ids sang at the evening service at the Reformed church here Oct. 21.

Women's Missionary and King's Daughters societies held their annual Christmas Box display. The erect store building, 27 by 70, us- program included messages by Wesley Shao and Ping Kong and asphalt roofing, \$9,000; Har- Hsieh both of Kulangsu, China who are seniors at Western seminary, Holland. They also sang a 330 River Ave., build barber shop, duet. Miss Mary Huizenga was in charge of devotions while Mrs. cinder block and asphalt roofing, D. L. Weemhoff presided. Mrs. R. Dalman and Mrs. C. Meeuwsen also favored with duets while Mrs.

H. Overzet was the 'accompanist. Mrs. Ray Lamer and Mrs. B. Martinie were delegates to the Ottawa County S. S. Conven tion at Zeeland Wednesday. Several others attended the evening

public. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vander Molen attended funeral services for their cousin Mrs. Hama Smith who died at Grand

Rapids last week Friday. Officers of the Women's Missionary society for 1952 will be president, Mrs. D. L. Weemhoff, secretary, Mrs. G. Klynstra; treasurer, Mrs. B. Martinie; assistant secretary and treasurer, Mrs. P. Martinie. The various committees will be appointed in the near future.

Cancer Fund Benefit

About 75 couples attended benefit dance and costume party Friday evening at the Eagles to have moved up country from lodge hall. The party was sponsored by the Eagles and their M. P. Marvin Sal and Mrs. Sal Auxiliary to benefit the Damon

Hope Sororities 3 Tickets Given In Two Crashes Name Pledges

Two accidents occurred in Holand during the week-end, accordng to Holland police.

At 2:31 p.m. Sunday, cars driven by Donald Gray McLeod, Jr., 29, of Fort Custer, and Leon Vander Yacht, 16, of 550 Pine Crest drive, collided at College and 10th. Mrs. Wanda McLeod, 27, was slightly injured and was dischargtreatment.

Leod car and the front end of the Harn of Holland. Vander Yacht car, a '42 model, were damaged.

for head and side injuries.

on Central, was given a ticket by Hamelink, Orange City, Iowa. city police for imprudent speed. The front end of his car was damaged. The Naber car, a '37 model, was going east on 18th St. The right rear was damaged.

Add Two Events To 1952 Calendar

Add two more festivals to your 1952 calendar.

The village of Glenn is making plans to revive its Pancake Festival and Benton Harbor has approved a plan to revive its Blossom Week Festival.

Glenn first inaugurated its fete back in 1938 after the village were taken into homes in the

As time wore on, supplies of the occasion.

However, it was discontinued, leadership of Dr. F. H. Grabo, it ceeds are earmarked for a new playground for the children.

The Benton Harbor Chamber of Commerce last week voted to stage a blossom festival and the Miscellaneous Shower St. Joseph Chamber is to follow Given at Allen Home ed a dinner at the Community tinued in 1942, annually attracted Hall near Zeeland last Friday thousands of visitors to the Twin

Grand Haven Couple Observing Anniversary

Grand Haven (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Salisbury, 410 North Seventh St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary today at open house this afternoon and evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. cial permits, but issuance is the Rev. and Mrs. Weemhoff to and Mr. Forrest Salisbury, 941 Franklin St.

Mr. Salisbury, 71, was born in Georgetown township and formtry market on Seventh St. with his son. He is presently night clerk in the Ottawa county sheriff's office.

Mrs. Salisbury was born 67 of the Spring Lake Baptist church. Beverly Moomey. They also have another son, A week ago Friday evening the Leo, of Holland, and two grandchildren.

Her Royal Highness, Queen Linda Miner, received

her Homecoming crown in coronation ceremonies at Hope college Friday night. Miss Miner, of Free-port, is the first freshman queen to be chosen at

Hope. She was crowned by football team co-captain Fritz Yonkman, left. Members of the queen's court

were escorted to their places of honor by other members of the football team, some of which are shown with Yonkman, left to right, Jack van der Velde, Nell Droppers and Howard Meyer. In Queen

Hope college sororities have announced their lists of new pledges. Pledged to Delta Phi are Karol

Fairchild, Schenectady, N.Y. Anne Finlaw, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Helen Howard, Jersey City, N.J.; Carol Jacobs, Grand Rapids; Marlene Menninga, Kalamazoo; Jane ed from Holland hospital after Vander Velde, Zeeland; Gretchen Yonkman, Madison, N.J.; Suzanne McLeod, driving a '51 model Zwemer, Bethesda, Md.; Alyce west on 10th St., was charged with Hilmert, Kalamazoo; Barb Moessfailure to observe due caution, ner, Muskegon, Gerry De Graaf, and Vander Yacht, going south on Chicago Heights, Ill., and Myra College, was charged with reckless Saunders. Helena Tinklenberg, driving. The right side of the Mc- Miriam Gemmill and Mary Van

Kappa Beta Phi pledges are Marilyn Broersma, Vriesland; At 3:45 p.m. Saturday, cars Bernice Keizer, Byron Center; driven by Benjamin Kragt, 40, of Mary Andrews, Muskegon; Joyce 193 West 21st St., and Arend Na- Mulder, Holland; Connie Veenber, 52, of 165 East 18th St., col-stra, Muskegon; Evie Leese, Bellided at 18th and Central. Mrs lerose, N.Y.; Lieschian Helling, Gertie Naber was injured and Muskegon; Leonore Fasce, Hastwas treated at Holland hospital ings-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Carolyn Lange, Pipestone, Minn.; Ronada Kragt, driving a '46 car north Baccus, Bridgeman, and Jean

Sigma Sigma new members are Margaret Alber, Muskegon; Elaine Ford, Judy Kronemeyer and Barbara Lindeman, Holland; Ruth Haadsma, Grand Rapids; Winnie Koopsen, Kalamazoo; Ruth Kuit, Zeeland; Margaret Luneburg. Harrington Park, N.J.; Nancy Ramaker, West Bend, Wis.: Isabel Stewart, Ballston Spa, N.Y.; Helen Van Loo, Kalamazoo; Jean Wierenga, South Haven; Ruth Wolford, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Lou Ziegler, Muskegon; Anne Ver Meulen, Grand Rapids; Kay Ver Meulen, Racine, Wis.

Pledges in Theta Gamma Pi are Joan Curtiss, Nunica; Eleanor Johnson, Fenton; Shelia Moran, Teaneck, N.J.; Marilyn Spack-man, Dumont, N.J.; Kay Phillips, Benton Harbor; Phyllis Van Setters, Grand Rapids; Sue Culbertwas marooned in a snow storm son, Pittsburgh; J∈an Veldt, in December, 1937. Truck drivers Schoolcraft; Hope Berger, Snyderwere isolated in the village and town, Pa.; Marcine Muilenberg, because there was no hotel, they Orange City, Iowa; Lois Kleis, Rutherford, N.J.

Sigma Iota Beta pledges are Mary Berkel, Jean Kragt, Norma bread and other food began to Moes and Barbara Slagh of Holrun low and pancakes became the land; Agatha Tigelaar, Hudson-No. 1 dish. The next year was the ville; Doris Bechberger, Tenafly, first Pancake Festival to honor N.J.; Ruth Bloodgood, Brooklyn Jeananne Bondhouse, Kalamazoo; Barbara Dykstra, Norwalk, Calif. but at a meeting last week, under Mary Foster, Avilla, Ind.; Priscilla Hargreaves, Wyckoff, N.J. was decided to have a festival Mary Lou Richards, Berrien in 1952, Friday, Saturday and Springs; Gladys Roos, Ashton. Sunday, June 27, 28 and 29. Pro- Iowa; Eunice Schipper, Overisel: Phyllis Vander Schaaf, Jasper, Minn., and Barbara Wood, Middle-

Mrs. Datus Allen, Miss Vivian Allen and Miss Barbara Allen entertaned at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening honoring Mrs. Robert Allen. The event was held at the Allen home, 54 West Seventh St. The honored guest is the former Betty Zane Wells of

Pleasant Hill, La. Notes giving clues to hidden gifts were concealed in balloons. Games were played and duplicate prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Nies, Mrs. Casey Van Liere, Miss Mary Lou Moomey, Miss Beverly Moomey and Mrs. Jack Moomey.

Invited were the Mesdames Case erly operated the Salisbury Poul- Pippel, Edith Moomey, Henry Van Lente, Glen Moomey, Frank Moomey, Jack Moomey, Clarence Nies, Anson Boersma, Casey Van Liere, Willis Nash, Maynard Van Lente, Charles Allen, and the years ago in Lamont, where they Misses Edna Van Lente, Jacquelyn Reformed church at Grand Rap- were married. They are members Moomey, Mary Lou Moomey, and

> Common brick is red because there is iron in the clay.



Dr. Fritz Yonkman, Sr., (left) wishes his son Fritz, Jr., best of luck here for the Hope college Homecoming football game against De Pauw university. Fritz, Jr., is co-captain of the Dutch grid team. Dr. Yonkman of Summit, N.J., is a former Holland man and played football and basketball while attending Hope back in 1922, 23, 24 and 25. A daughter, Gretchen, was in the Homecoming queen's court.

(Sentinel photo)

Parents Have Special Interest in Homecoming

Perhaps two of the proudest old grads back in Holland for the 1951 Hope college Homecoming weekend were Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Yonkman of Summit, N.J. Why? Their son, Fritz, Jr., was leading the

Dutch as co-captain against the Tigers of De Pauw university in the Homecoming football game Saturday. And on top of that, daughter, "Gretchen, was in the Homecoming queen's court.

Fritz, Sr., isn't a stranger to man and his wife is the former ed at Rome, N. Y. Janet Albers of Holland. And he was graduated from Hope college back in 1925. Dr. Yonkman also played foot-

24 under coach Jack Schouten. He also played basketball and

as a research scientist with the companied by the Rev. William Ciba pharmaceutical firm in Sum-

poby, Ken Van Lente, Ben Riem-

You can be sure Dr. and Mrs. mates this afternoon.

Van Raalte Teams Top City Shirttail League

Two teams from Van Raalte school walked off with top honors in the city Recreation department

shirttail football league. In two battles of the undefeated Saturday morning, the fifth and and Mrs. Denekes visited their off the road toward the shoulder. sixth grade teams from Van son, Myron, who is attending sideswiped the Blanchard car, and Raalte downed their opponents

for league honors The Van Raalte Wildcats, representing the sixth grade, walked over the Washington Wildcats,

Wildcats whitewashed the Longfellow Redskins, 18-0. Nearly one-half of Oregon's

million acres is forest land.

Linda's court are Anne Ver Meulen, pictured at

right, and Gretchen Yonkman, Joyce Van Druinen,

Jackie Marcusse, Norma Hoffman, Alyce Hilmert and Carol Yonker. Miss Miner, a graduate of Freeport high school, was valedictorian of her class and president of the Freeport student council. At Hope, she is a member of the Women's Glee club and the German club.

(Sentinel photo)

The fifth grade Van Raalte

(From Monday's Sentinel) Master Sgt. and Mrs. William White and daughters, Diane and week-end guests of Mrs. John Mortuary on Monday. Thomas and daughter, Janice, of 480 Pine Ave. Sgt. White and Mrs. Thomas' husband, Lt. Thomas, were stationed together at Sel-Holland. He is a former Holland fridge. Lt. Thomas now is station-

Miss M. McInerney, district passenger agent of KLM, and Mr. and Mrs. Weir Mitchell, South Bend, Ind., travel agents, spent ball and basketball at Hope. Al- the week-end as guests of Mr. and though he weighed just 135-a far Mrs. Harold Vander Ploeg, South cry from his husky, 180-pound son Shore Dr. On Saturday night they he played football in 1923 and showed movies of the West Indies

to a small group. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernecker captained the team in 1925 while and son, Robbie, 1947 South Shore playing with such men as Lee Dr., spent the week-end with rel-Kleis, George Irving, James Otti- atives in Chicago.

poby, Ken Van Lente, Ben Riem-ersma, Ted Vanden Brink, John Gretchen Himes and Laurie Hohl Albers, Jim Poppen and Lefty represented the Grace Episcopal church at the youth rally in St. Dr. Yonkman has carved out a national reputation for his work as a research scientist with the companied by the companied by

C. Warner. Yonkman and Gretchen will be spending a few days leave with his company were involved in a col-

Van Ry, 166 East 27th St. Mrs. Wallace Van Putten, 18 East side the nearly-empty trailer be-16th St., included the Rev. and ing hauled by the semi.

Hope college. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashly, 557 The pickup truck, headed south, Central Ave., have left for Bra- then banged through the roof of denton, Fla., where they will the overturned trailer, ending up

vacation until Nov. 19. The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Jess Dillard of Covert, wife Stickney of Rockville, R. I., an- of the pickup driver, was injured nounce the birth of a daughter, when a loose piece of steel was Arline Joyce, on Oct. 20 at West- thrown through the windshield. erly, R. I. Mrs. Stickney is the She received severe facial laceraformer Marie Sietsema, daughter tions. of Mrs. Clara Sietsema, 409 Columbia Ave. Rev. Stickney, a Parolee in Trouble Again; graduate of Hope college in 1946,

now is a minister in Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pearson of 410 Lake Shore Ave., Holland, are closing their summer home, Lake Home, on Lake Michigan and will go to Washington, D.C., to visit friends and relatives before going to Miami, Fla., for the winter.

Scholarship Fund Established for Hope

Hope college has been notified of the establishment of a scholarship fund to be known as the John

H. Rumph scholarship. Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, president, announced the scholarship endowment was made possible through the will of the late Maud C. Rumph of New York. It will provide assistance to five senior students in need of funds to complete their college educations, he

Notification of the fund was received from William L. Schrauth of New York, attorney for the

Jimmy Rotman Honored On Sixth Anniversary

A birthday party was given Saturday in honor of Jimmy Rotman's sixth birthday anniversary. His mother, Mrs. Norris Rotman, 323 East 11th St., was Colleges Foundation, will explain hostess.

a birthday cake. A two-course ber colleges. lunch was served. Gifts were presented. Games were played and prizes were awarded.

Present were Jackie Looman, Timmy Kragt, Jackie De Graaf, Ronald Geertman, Sandra Jurries, Randie De Graaf, Gail Nelson, Kenneth Kilgore, Charles Kilgore, Beverly Ann Rotman and Jimmy's grandmother, Mrs. Jake Hulst.

Disorderly Cases Head Court List

Two disorderly conduct cases and two charges of reckless driving were processed Friday by Municipal Court.

Jail sentences of 15 days each were imposed by Judge Cornelius vander Meulen upon Joseph Bailey Stokes, 41, of Peniel, Tex., and Royal Walter James, 29, of Hayti, Mo., on charges of disorderly con-duct involving intoxication.

The two men were arrested by city police Thursday evening at the Greyhound Bus depot. Earlier Thursday, both men were put off a C & O train for fighting, and each appeared on disorderly charges in Municipal Court Thursday morning.

Niles Moore, 21, of Beulah, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, Moore was involved in a collision Thursday at Eighth St. and River Ave., involving another car driven by Mrs. Harvey Lugten, 343 North Division Ave. Moore was ordered to pay \$54.70 fine and costs or spend 30 days

Kenneth Laarman, 24, of Analine Ave., pleaded guilty to reckless driving. He was arrested by city police Thursday night after a chase down College Ave., ending up near 24th St. Laarman was ordered to pay \$54.70 fine and costs or spend 30 days in jail.

Rites Set Here For Mrs. Cappon

The body of Mrs. John J. Capon, 90, arrived in Holland Thursday from Los Angeles, Calif., where she died Oct. 17. Rites were Linda, of Selfridge Field, were held there at the Pierce Brothers

> Mrs. Cappon, formerly of Holland, was the widow of the oldest son of Holland pioneer leader Isaac Cappon, who was twice mayor of Holland. Isaac Cappon founded the Cappon-Bertsch Leather Co., at one time the largest industry here. After his death, John J. Cappon took over managership until the company was

> sold to Armour Co. in 1913. After his retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Cappon maintained a home on Lake Macatawa for several years and spent winters in California. Mrs. Cappon had made Los Angeles her permanent home since her husband's death in 1931.

Benton Harbor (Special) - One Pfc. Don Van Ry returned to car, a pickup truck and a semi Fort Campbell, Ky., Sunday after belonging to the Holland Furnace cheering lustily for Fritz, Jr., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin lision at 3 p.m. Saturday just north of Benton Harbor on US-31. Week-end guests of Mr. and The pickup truck ended up in-

> Mrs. Clarence Denekes and Mrs. According to Berrien county William Hayinga of Oregon, Ill., sheriff's officers, the car driven Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bockman of by George Blanchard of Chicago Byron, Ill., and Mrs. Howard was headed south and attempted Newcomer of German Valley, Ill. to pass another car. The semi, They were here for the Hope driven by Elmo G. Maxwell of Homecoming. While here Rev. South Haven, headed north, went

> > then tipped over onto its side. almost entirely inside the trailer.

Two Arrests in One Night

Grand Haven (Special)-Frank

H. Van Hees, 26, of 1020 Washington St., was in trouble with the law againlaw again after being rested twice Thursday night. At 8:30 p.m. Thursday, he was arrested twice Thursday night. for reckless driving on Fulton St. This was followed by an arrest at 11:30 p.m. by state police, charging him with assault and battery upon complaint of Mrs. Mary

Smith, route 1, Grand Haven. He pleaded not guilty to both charges when arraigned before Jusitce George V. Hoffer Friday morning and demanded a nonjury trial in each case set for Nov. 8. Bond of \$100 in each case is being held up pending a confer-

ence with the parole officer. Van Hees was convicted in Ottawa circuit court on Sept. 23, 1948, on a felonious assault charge, and on Sept. 29 was sentenced to from 18 months to four years at Jackson.

Holland Hope College Club Schedules Annual Meeting

The Holland Hope College club will have its annual dessert meeting Monday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in th Juliana room of Durfee hall, according to George Lumsden president.

Dr. Bruce M. Raymond, execu-

tive secretary of the Michigan ostess.

The table was decorated with Hope is one of five charter mem-

Cigar Box Missing

A cigar box containing \$20 in change and \$25 in credit slips was reported missing Friday from the East End Textaco station, 285 East Eighth St. City police and

Farm-to-Prosper Round Up Program **Plans Progressing**

Annual Event Slated At Muskegon High Dec. 27 in Afternoon

Local talent drawn from the rural community organizations of Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana and Ottawa counties again will provide entertainment features for the Round-Up Dec. 27, climaxing the 1951 West Michigan Farm-to-Prosper contest.

This was decided at a meeting in Muskegon Monday night of the contest association board of directors. The board is made up of representatives of agriculture, business and the press of the five counties.

Attending from Ottawa county were Jacob Gerrlings, of Zeeland, Pete Murdock of Grand Haven, Edward Dinkel of Conklin, W. H. Vande Water, W. A. Butler and Dick Collins of Holland. Other board members from Ottawa county not present include: A. W. McCall, and Robert Campbell, Jr., of Grand Haven, and Ed Hendrickson and William Roade, both of Conklin.

The Round-Up again will be in Muskegon Senior high school the program with an orchestra concert at 1 p.m., with the program proper beginning at 1:30.

Rural life leaders of Michigan have announced they will attend when Governor William will present awards to winning organizations of the five counties.

It was pointed out at the board meeting Monday that the Round-Up is the only gathering of rural folk in the state which all rural life leaders make a point of at-

Round-Up program was built around local talent drawn from organizations participating in the Ensley Grange orchestra and calling by Governor Williams, spelled off by callers from several organizations.

Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria after the pro-

Two thousand tickets are ready for distribution to the 100 organizations in the contest and to busi-

Zeeland

(From Monday's Sentinel)

At a meeting of the Second Re-Thursday afternoon Mr. Donald Racine, Wis. The schooner Levi De Bruyn, president was in Grant passed the Alpena just charge. The devotional service northeast of Racine Saturday afwas conducted by Mrs. Isaac Van

Mrs. E. M. Den Herder, program committee chairman presented a brief summary of the annual Hope college Women's league meeting held Oct. 16 and re- the Holland breakwaters were iterated the necessity of creating covered with small pieces of a more homelike atmosphere for Hope college girls away from home. An interesting skit was presented on the past, present and future by Mrs. Harmon Den Herder who arranged the past part, Mrs. W. Claver and Mrs. E. Den Herder, Mrs. P. Brill and Mrs. C. Dykwell, hostesses, served refresh-

Mrs. Hattie Crogan has returned to her home in Plymouth after nell." a visit of a few weeks at the home of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Folkertsma, E. Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Folkertsma and daughter Mrs. Roger Bonga and Roger, Jr., of Grand Rapids ac- of beach scenes in which hundreds companied her and spent the of relatives patrolled the beaches week-end in Plymouth.

Miss Leona Jablonski of Big Rapids, a former commercial instructor in Zeeland high school, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dickman, E. Lincoln avenue, and other friends.

Dr. J. H. Bruinooge, pastor of Canada. Dr. Bruinooge has been dained into the ministry in 1926.

The Rev. Peter F. Nieuwkoop, who has served as pastor of the Bible church in this city has accepted a call to the First Baptist church of Northville, Mich. Rev. Nieuwkoop plans to preach his farewell sermon Nov. 11. He came to Zeeland from Kalkaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Peursem of Orange City, Iowa, arrived left recently for Kentucky, benga home, 129 East 16th St. last Saturday for a visit at the home of their brother and sister Dr. and Mrs. J. Van Peursem, Wall St. On Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. J. Van Peursem and Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Peursem left by auto for a visit to New Jersey where they will visit the Rev. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Peursem. Rev. Van Peursem is a retired missionary of the Reformed Church in Arab-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mulder have returned from a seven-weeks pleasure trip to Western states including Washington and Oregon and also visited Vancouver in Can-

At the annual meeting of the First Reformed church Adult Bible class the following officers were chosen Anthony Kooiman, president; Mrs. G. Groenewoud, vice president; Mrs. J. Hartgernk, secretary; Mrs. H. J. Derks, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. Elenbaas, treasurer; Mrs. B. Kuipers, assistant treasurer; John Shoe-



This is an artist's conception of the sinking of the old Goodrich sidewheeler, the S.S. Alpena, which foundered in a terrific storm on Lake Michigan in October, 1880. No one determined just where the

ship sank but most of the wreckage washed ashore north of Holland harbor, and for many years the resort area there was known as Alpena beach.

Allegan Enforces

check up on marauding dogs.

Annual Book Fair Set

Stray Dog Law

III-Fated Alpena Sank Off Harbor 71 Years Ago

A favorite subject for speculation among oldtimers is the mysharbor.

Sixty lives were lost in the disaster which washed up wreckage have moved to Bangor from east on the site of what later became Lakewood Farm, For many years, Alpena road. Included in the wreckage were a grand piano, failing. several buckets, a stepladder and a sign "Alpena" torn from the in the Netherlands Museum.

It was Friday Oct. 11, 1880, story goes that Capt. Nelson (Ed) | ter in Kalamazoo. Napier was warned that the Milwaukee rather than Chicago, but the captain decided to keep to his regular course. An hour after the ship left, the storm

started.

The 24-year-old Alpena was to dock in Chicago Saturday. The steamer Muskegon reported seeing the Alpena at 1 a.m. Saturness organizations of the five day northwest of St. Joseph. At counties which provide the cash 3 a.m. the ill-fated ship was sighted by the schooner Challenger in the middle of the lake. Later the barge S. A. Irish reported it had been in company with the Alpena for three hours Saturday morning and lost sight of her 10 miles off Kenosha, Wis. The schooner Grand Haven saw formed church Ladies Aid Society | the Alpena about noon Saturday held in the church parlors on during the storm five miles off

> ternoon. After that the Alpena disappeared. Wreckage started coming ashore Tuesday. Part of the deck came ashore near Port Sheldon. The beaches north and south of wreckage. A lifeboat of the doom-

ed ship was found off Saugatuck. A hastily scrawled note pinned to a piece of moulding of the stateroom seemed to be the only message from any of the 60 victims. The water soaked message nearly illegible read: "This is and I am on board. Frank Con-

Subsequent stories in the Holof the sinking together with the Eighth St. investigation and the inquests that followed. Vivid descriptions here and the heartrending scenes of mothers vainly looking for

loved ones were included So closely allied was the sinking of the Alpena with these shores that for nearly a half century, the beach along Lakewood farm, Tennessee Buchanan and route 1; Miss Jelores Teske. 447 the Third Christian Reformed other resort beaches was known church of Zeeland is in receipt of as Alpena beach. It was only a call from the Christian Reform- when George F. Getz, prominent ed church at Neerlandia, Alberta, Chicago businessman, created the daughter, Karen Louise, to Mr. urge to develop the lake property in Zeeland 10 years and was or- 35 to 40 years ago that each new development brought a new name gradually causing the names Alpena beach and Alpena road to

Pullman

(From Monday's Sentinel) Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spurlock where they will make their home. They were honored at a farewell party given Oct. 16 by Mrs. Marian Mahnke. Attending were Mrs. Lillian Bowie and daughter of was awarded to the winning team. Glen, Mrs. Peter Tulija, Mrs. Ber- Prizes for other games were won tha Warning, Mrs. Grace Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. James McCracken and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Laramay and son, Sunnie, Mrs. Mahnke, Louella and Helen and Stanley Plunkett, Chester Andrews and the honored guests. Refreshments were served and a gift was presented to the couple. Goulooze, Beverly Kammeraad, Robert Mahnke is ill with a

heart ailment Francis Reams, of south of Pull-

James McCracken has received his appointment as postmaster of Pullman post office. Fred Nagle, rural mail carrier, s on a vacation hunting trip in

sistant carrier, has taken his place during his absence.

orthern Michigan, Harry Larsen

and brought his small son, Georterious disappearance of the gie, to the Edd De Noyelles home journing the October session in which Gerrit Swieringa was steamer, Alpena, which was lost north of Pullman, where he will Tuesday, turned down a proposal 71 years ago this month in Lake stay for a few days. Mr. Chatter- of establishing a dog warden and kronemeyer, secretary; Al Lucas, then issued enforcement orders to treasurer, and Miss Janet Huizenauditorium. It is planned to begin Michigan not far from Holland son's father, Charles Chatterson, who lives with them, is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moennich the county sheriff.

Reynold Hoag of Pullman has meeting, mainly concerns farmers'

Lakewood Blvd was known as gone to the home of his daughter, losses of sheep and turkeys to Mrs. Pearl Brown. His eyesight is stray dogs who roam the country-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and The board, by resolution, direct-children of Cheshire spent a few ed the sheriff to investigate such

wheelhouse, most of which is now days at their home in Pullman. claims of damage, and the prose- tary-treasurer. John Bleeker, re Mrs. Grace Burrows has return- cutor and county treasurer to do tiring president, presided. ed to her home in Pullman after their part in enforcing the state that the 645-ton sidewheeler left spending a week with her son at dog law. Last year a highly successful Grand Haven for Chicago. The Bangor and 10 days with her sis-

Recent visitors of Mrs. F. Burbarometer was falling fast when rows were Mrs. Edith Jennings he was leaving Grand Haven and and daughter of Douglas, Mrs square dancing to the music of an that a storm might blow up. It Bertha Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. than last year. It included \$70,000 was suggested he go straight for Gorden Haines and daughter for county roads, a \$10,000 in-Cathy of South Haven, Mr. and crease over last year. Mrs. Ray Overhiser and son Eugene, and friend of East Casco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd De Noyelles of Pullman and Georgie Chatterson of Grand Rapids were recent dinner guests in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold of Glenn.

Raymond Boileau of Pullman has resigned as Star Mail route truck driver. Leonard Smith of Hartford has taken the job.

> Hospital Notes (From Monday's Sentinel)

Admitted Friday - Mrs. Mark Bardolph, 236 West 18th St.; Alyce Gail Lorence, 707 Washington Ave.; George Kinderman, route 4.

Discharged Friday-Karen Windemuller, 237 Gordon St.: Kenneth Stegenga, route 2; Mrs. Clifford Chambers, 2006 South Shore Dr.; Alyce Gail Lorence, 700 Washington Ave.

Admitted Saturday - Chris Krauss, 162 East Eighth St.; Mrs. John H. Van Zoeren, 205 West 15th St.; Ted Tanis, Muskegon; Mrs. Johanna Te Roller, 60 West 27th St.; Burke Raymond, 182 West 11th St.; Judith Houtman,

201 Howard Ave. Discharged Saturday - Mrs. Donald Williams and baby, 599 Pleasant Ave.; Mrs. Harvey Keen and baby, route 4; Mrs. Raymond Heavener and baby, 191 East awful. The Alpena is breaking up Ninth St.; Mrs. Jacob Jonker and baby, route 2; Lauren Jo Pelon, route 4; George Kinderman, route 4; Judith Houtman, 201 Howard land City News gave full accounts Ave.; Chris Krauss, 162 East

> Admitted Sunday-Julius Nykamp, Wayland.

Discharged Sunday-Mrs. William Buchner and baby, 211 West 13th St.; Mrs. Marlin Bakker and baby, 116 West 28th St.; Mrs. Joe Vande Wege and baby, 901 Central Ave.; Mrs. Earnestine Resseguie and baby, route 1; Mrs. Peter Breen and baby, 1521 East Ninth St.; Mrs. Virgil White, Howard Ave.; Albert Hyma, route

Births Saturday included a and Mrs. John Van Dyke, 166 East 26th St.

CE Society Members Have Hallowe'en Party

Members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor of First Reformed church had a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening in the rumpus room of the Herbert Wy-Appropriate decorations

used throughout the room. A treasure hunt began the evening's entertainment and a prize by Chuck Goulooze, Larry De Kraker, Joan Tanis and Marla

Fletcher. Refreshments were served and movie was shown.

Attending were Carolyn Borr, Leslie Bosch, Dennis and Larry De Kraker, Maria Fletcher, Chuck Fritz Kruithof, John Mulder, Jack Mr. Folkert, who sang "Because" Rusticus, Louise Snellenberger, Margaret Ten Hagen, Alvin and Milton Ter Vree, Ruth Van Liere, Gertrude Veening, Delwyn Westenbroek, Eleanor Zeerip, Barbara lace bodice and net overskirt. A Zoet, Joan Tanis, Herbert, Yvonne and Jeanne Wybenga and Mr. and ed the neckline. Her fingertip veil Hopkins and Miss Charlotte Mul-Mrs. Wybenga.

An \$80,000 computer at the Convair aircraft plant in Fort Worth, George Chatterson of Grand Tex., can figure most problems 100 Rapids was in Pullman recently times faster than man.

ubbers, who related his experences as Holland's community mbassador to Europe. Past President Howard Topp

presented membership pins to three new members, Andy Deters, Walter Selvig and George Kalten-John Benson and James Town-

send, co-chairmen of the Hal-lowe'en party, gave final instructions for the event, scheduled for tonight. It was announced that the

November membership meeting will feature Sam Rosenberg of Coldwater, president of Michigan JCC, and Herb Auer of Muskegon, ice president of the state organ-

Bethel Church Classes Have Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Adult Bible class and the Do-Come-In class was held Tuesday evening at Bethel Reformed church parsonage. The classes met separately for business sessions and election of officers and then met together for a program and refreshments.

Melvin Groteler presided at the Do-Come-In class business session, county supervisors, before adelected president; C. Van Der Wege, vice president; Miss Ruth then issued enforcement orders to ga. assistant secretary-treasurer.

The class teacher. Pete Wier-The dog question, which has sum, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary, was presentcome up in many a supervisors' ed a gift from the class.

Henry Steketee was named president of the Adult Bible class; Mrs. Benjamin Lemmen, vice president; Mrs. Henry Ver Hulst, secretary; Henry Poppen, treasurer, and Herman Mooi, assistant secre-

The program featured a vocal duet by Mrs. Don Koops and Mrs. The sheriff's department has Ken Branderhorst with Mrs. complained its staff is too small to Lloyd Koops as pianist. Accordion and guitar duets were presented by the Stoltz sister. Miss Connie The board adopted a 1952 bud-Tuinsma gave readings. get of \$503,750, about \$64,000 less

Funeral Services Friday

Allegan (Special) - Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Chalmers Gehr, 79, who died Sunday at her Allegan (Special) - Allegan's home, will be held at 2 p.m. Friannual book fair will be held at day at the Nyberg funeral home the library Nov. 9 and 10, Librar- with burial in Oakwood cemeian Claxton Helms announced to- tery. Surviving are a daughter, day. A large display of new Miss Nettie Gehr, Allegan; a son, books, for both adults and chil- Earl, San Francisco; and one dren, will be available for sale, grandchild. She was born in Scot-Some of the proceeds go to the land Jan. 18, 1872, and came to ever, the Dutch held and took library for purchase of new books. this country in 1918.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald TerAvest

Miss Elaine Ruth Kollen Bride of Donald TerAvest

Overisel Reformed church was gown styled similar to the bride's. evening when Miss Elaine Ruth Kollen became the bride of Donald TerAvest. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kollen, route 3, Holland, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William TerAvest of Hopkins.

Ferns, candelabra, fall leaves, wheat sprays and bouquets of chrysanthemums formed an attractive setting for the double ring rites, read at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Robert Wildman, pastor of Hopkins Community church. Mrs. Hopkins and Hudsonville. Mr. and Wallace Folkert played prelude organ music and the wedding marches. She also accompanied

and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown featuring a stole effect with satin inset formfell from a tiara of seed pearls der of Holland poured. and rhinestones. She carried a white Bible with white roses and on a northern wedding trip. For ong streamers:

Her maid of honor, Miss Mary

the scene of a wedding Friday In ballerina-length, the aqua gown featured an overskirt of rose and aqua, giving an iridiscent effect. She wore a floral headpiece and carried a matching bouquet. Robert Weick of Allegan was

(Prince photo)

best man and Wendell Kollen, brother of the bride, and Robert TerAvest, brother of the groom, were ushers. The reception in the church was

attended by 120 guests, including several from Grand Rapids, Lawton, Detroit, Benton Harbor, Fort Wayne, Allegan, Byron Center Mrs. George Haverdink, uncle and aunt of the bride, were master and mistress of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Boerson were in charge of the gift room. Miss Joyce Gunneman and Mrs. Merle Top were at the punch bowl, Mrs. Gordon Peters and Mrs. Donald ing and Mrs. Robert TerAvest of

Mr. and Mrs. TerAvest are now going away the bride wore a gold suit, brown coat and brown accesuller of Hopkins, wore a sories and a mum corsage.

Don Lubbers Speaker At JCC Membership Meet DePauw Squelches Junior Chamber of Commerce had its monthly membership meeting Tuesday night at Eten House. President Ray Helder conducted Thrilling Contest Speaker of the evening was Don

Although Hope college's football team lost Saturday afternoon an estimated 4,000 Homecoming fans at Riverview Park were treated to just about everything one would want to see in a football game-long runs, lots of passes, crisp blocking and tackling and a field goal

Final score was a close 25-23 in favor of the yellow-clad gridders from De Pauw university:

It can't be said the game was an offensive show either, for both De Pauw and Hpoe at times put up brilliant defensive stands. However, in the end it was simply a matter of the hefty, hard-running team from Greencastle, Ind., wearing down the game-to-theend Dutchmen.

Hope stole the show in the first half and held a commanding 23-13 lead as the teams left the field. The Dutch received the opening cickoff on their own 20 and Fuzz Bauman ran it back to the 25. With backs John Hamilton, Zeke Piersma, Jim Willyard lugging the leather, and two completed Schipper to Piersma passes thrown in. Hope marched all the way to pay dirt on 17 plays. Hamilton cut inside right tackle for the last 10 yards. Bob "Automatic" Prins converted and Hope was ahead

A reverse on the kickoff by the receiving Tigers outfoxed several Hope men and Jim Daily was finally hauled down on Hope's 49. The combined efforts of Ward Shawver, Steve Nagy, Daily and Bob Stephens advanced it to the Hope 10 in eight plays and Nagy scored on the next play. The conversion attempt was wide but Hope was offside. Stephens' second try was good and the score

Three plays after the kickoff, Stephens intercepted a Schipper pass and returned it to the Hope | Martin. 31. On the next play Shawver fumbled and Dave Kempker recovered on Hope's 24.

Three plays later Schipper faded back from his own 37 and spotted Jack van der Velde behind the De Pauw safety man. He let go and van der Velde caught it on the Tiger 38, and outraced five De Pauw men to score standing up. The try for points was blocked by the almost 11-man De Pauw line,

As the quarter ended De Pauw had the ball on Hope's 28. Howover on their own 20. De Pauw loped hemline. Her finger-tip veil and an orchid corsage. turned right around and forced of illusion was held by a satin Five pre-nuptial showers were Hope to punt from its own 33. half hat with orange blossoms, given for the bride. Paul Vander Meer's boot was on his 25. He fumbled and Neil Droppers recovered on De Pauw's 26.

Six plays advanced the ball to the De Pauw seven and it was fourth down and three to go. Coach Al Vanderbush sent Mr. Automatic (Prins) into the game and he booted a perfect field goal from a slight angle at the 15. Score, Hope 16, De Pauw 7.

Piersma started what proved Pass to be the last Hope touchdown march moments later when he Pass intercepted a De Pauw pass and Pass returned it to the Dutch 41. Eight Fun plays put the ball on the De Pauw Fun 14 from where Schipper passed to Pen Piersma who was all alone in the end zone. Prins added the point to make it 23-7.

Ten plays after the ensuing kickoff. De Pauw had scored again. The clincher was a flip from Stephens to big Penfield dist church held a planned potluck Faber who was all alone on the left flat. This time the Dutch line charged in and blocked the extra-point attempt. The half end- Peter Lugers conducted the bused one play after the kickoff.

Hope lost its scoring punch in the second half and slowly watched its lead fall away. Nine plays after the second-half kickoff. De Pauw had scored. Stephens the piano. The rest of his program squeezed through the right tackle featured humorous and serious slot from the three for the score. poems. The kick was wide and the score stood at 23-19.

Just before the third quarter ended, Hope stopped a De Pauw plays later a quick kick caught Joe Wilbur, Tom Longstreet, Petthe Tiger backs napping and the er Petroelje, Aaron Overstreet, ball was downed at midfield. De Herbert Colburn, Bernard Pop-Pauw started what proved to be the winning six-pointer. In eight plays the Tigers scored and again the Hope line blocked the conversion attempt. Nagy crashed over left guard for the touchdown from the one-half yard line.

Hope staged a sustained drive in the waning minutes that carried all the way to the De Pauw 22 where it petered out when a Schipper to van der Velde pass Meet at Zwemer Hall fell incomplete on fourth down. It was the last chance. De Pauw froze the ball for the last minute and a half to rack up its fifth victory of the season and keep its undefeated season intact.

Standouts for Hope were Hamilton, Piersma and Willyard along with co-captain Gene Nyenhuis. De Pauw's stars were Stephens, Nagy, Faber, Daily, Tom Loose and Van Fucilla. Hope

ander Meer, Post, Bos. Tackles: Nyenhuis, Yonkman Meyer, Heydorn, Prins. Guards: Beekman, Van Hoeven Centers: Droppers, Newton.

Ends: Bauman, van der Velde,

Quarterback: Schipper, Kemp-Halbacks: Piersma, York, Bocks, Howard.

Fullbacks: Hamilton, Nienhuis De Pauw Ends: Faber, Wieland, Helvey Tackles: Rowe, Chaffee, Huff-

an, Brockman, Loose. Guards: Mc Nairy. Rutledge,

At Home After Wedding Trip



Now at home in Martin, Mich., Her pearl necklace was a gift of after a wedding trip to Zuni, N.M., the groom. The bridal bouquet and California, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd included white roses with an or-

Brinkhuis were married Oct. 2 in chid in the center. First Christian Reformed church The maid of honor wore a white chapel of Zeeland. The bride is gown of net and taffeta, with the former Jean Wittingen, net fitted jacket with Peter Pan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corne- collar and full coral net skirt over ius Wittingen, 140 Goodrich St., the taffeta ankle-length skirt. She Zeeland. The groom is the son of wore a headband of yellow roses Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkhuis of and white mums and carried a

Th Rev. David D. Bonnema per- mums. ormed the double ring rites. Miss Bernard Sharpe was soloist.

Attending the couple were Miss were master and mistress of cere-Caroline Wittingen, sister of the monies, Mrs. Jay Vander Weide bride, as maid of honor, and Jay and Miss Mary Morren were in Vander Weide, brother-in-law of charge of the gift room. Serving the groom, as best man. Ushers were the Misses Renetta Wittinwere James Hopp and Richard gen, Lois Ver Beek, Geraldine Wittingen, brother of the bride. Kiekover, Connie Nies, Rosalie

gown of Chantilly lace over satin of the bride and groom, with Queen Ann collar of import- For going away, the bride wore ed net and net trimming the scal- a raspberry suit, black accessories

bouquet of yellow roses and white A reception for 60 guests was ornelia Gelder was organist and held in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vander Kolk

The bride wore an ankle-length Boeve and Audrey Helder, cousins

Waddell Meek Center: Vear, Fucilla. Quarterbacks: Stephens, Gephart.

Halfbacks: Nagy, Shawver, Beabout. Fullbacks: Daily, Kendall,

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Planned Potluck Given By Fahocha Class Group

Fahocha class of First Metho-Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Hagans. Devotions were given by Mrs. Leon Kraai. Mrs. iness meeting. Election of officers

will be held next month. Program feature was E. S. Avison, who played the musical saw, accompanied by Mrs. Avison, on

Those attending were the Mesdames Hagans, Kraai, Lugers, Morris DeVries, Lloyd Van Lente, John Koean, Jr., Joseph Kolean, Ray Vande Vusse, Tom De Vries, pema, Arthur De Fouw, Verlyn Hopkins, Leon Van Huis, Fred Lounds, Robert Veeder, Warren Van Kampen, Bernard Shashaguay, William Clark, George Baker, Arnold Box, Arthur Schuchard, Russell Simpson, Jesse Rumble, Jack Neate, Darvin Van Oosterhout and Mr. and Mrs. Avson.

Adelphia Society Has

The Adelphia society of Western seminary met for its monthly meeting in Zwemer hall Monday evening. Mrs. Dorothy Dykstra was program chairman, Mrs. Angeline Calsbeek led devotions, Mrs. loyce Vander Well sang a solo, "I Walker Today Where Jesus Walk-

A missionary play was given entitled "Of Women Not a Few." The characters were portrayed by Mrs. Joan Ponstien, Mrs. Ruth Van Heukelum, Mrs. Catherine Kranendonk, Mrs. Erma Jean Van Roekel Mrs. Edith Maassen and Mrs. Dykstra.

Ann Wierenga Honored At Birthday Party

Miss Ann Wierenga was guest of honor at a dinner party Monday night given by her mother, Mrs. Alfred Wierenga, and her sister, Mrs. William Boles, at the Laurie Hohl, Jan Karsten, Indian Colon Miss and Mary Stee Steel Colon Miss and Mary Steel Colon Miss and Mary Steel Colon Miss and Miss a home, 243 West 18th St. affair was in honor of her A gift was presented from the group. The evening was spent socially.

South Blendon

(From Wednesday's Sentinel) Mrs. Martin Vande Guchte entertained with a party at her home last Friday for the ninth birthday of her son, Jerry. The time was spent playing games with prizes awarded the winners after which supper was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Mary Lou Vruggink. Jerry was presented with gifts from the following: Kenneth Wabeke, Donald Vruggink, Clarence Wiersinski, James Klamer, Preston Vruggink, William Rynsburger, Berwin Vruggink, avid Bolhuis and Howard Meeuwsen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poskey spent last Friday and Saturday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Marcusse, at Falmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poll at Arlene. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Grand Rapids spent last Friday and Saturday at the home of their daughter and family, Mrs.

Herman G. Vruggink. Jacob Zylstra was taken to he University hospital at Ann Arbor for examination and treatment.

His condition is serious. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vander Beek and Ruth of Muskegon were supper guests and spent the evening last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brink and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Brink and Miss Hilda Stegeman also visited there in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vruggink and children and Mrs. George Grasman of Zeeland visited Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Vruggink and Helen last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kamminga and children, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vande Guchte and boys and Mrs. B. J. Vruggink spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Kalamazoo with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Heukelum.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Wal and Carol spent Sunday afternoon and had supper with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tenchinck at North Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kunzi at-

tended the funeral last Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Nick Tanis at Zeeland. Mr. and Mrs. John Poskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Willard Van Harn and Willard Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vruggink and Preston spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vruggink and boys at Jenison.

risited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vander Molen at North Blendon Monday The school children together with their teachers, Mrs. Harold Hubbard and Miss Evelyn Christler had a Hallowe'en party at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Poskey

Attending were the Misses Dianne Olmstead, Mary Stewart Barbara Tanis, Phyllis Zoerhol

school Wednesday afternoon



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A ROYAL PARALLEL

Persons with an eye for historical parallels have been pointing parents were very pious people. out since the arrival of Princess that almost the same thing hap-Then King George and Queen some special work for him to do Mrs. Jake Borgman, route 2. Elizabeth made it a point to come so that his life could not be snuff- The Rev. C. M. Beerthuis read to the North American continent, ed out at the behest of the king. the double ring ceremony before held at the home following the and especially to the United Canada and incidentally to the him. United States.

What the seekers after parallels were not empty and vain years. have been rather silent about is They were years of growth. They the fact that the visit of the were years when he learned a British royal couple in the late thirties was followed by the out- to conquer himself. He lived in break of the global war it was ex- the great open spaces of the world pected to discourage. For King and he heard voices that many George and his queen came to this men in the rush of things do not continent in large measure because it was believed by global these obscure years and he lived eral numbers by the school chilstrategists that such a show of in the heart of great intimacies of dren and home talent entertainsolidarity between the Englishspeaking countries would discourage Nazi-Russian aggression and that it might help in averting the world war that everybody dread-

That was good enough logic, but unfortunately aggressors do not usually base their mad actions on logic. The war came in spite of a show of Anglo-American unity symbolized by the royal proces-

Anxious people all over at least the free world, and probably in the Iron Curtain countries as well, must now be asking whether the parallel represented by today's royal visit to North America will be followed by the tragic parallel of another outbreak of war. There it no vital connection between a symbolic visit of British royalty and the tragedy of war. But the international situation is so combustible that the parallel might very well be extended today as it was in 1939.

Whatever is in store for our sad globe along that line, the strategy of show of symbolical unity among free peoples is good today as it was against Hitler and his cohorts. One encouraging fact is that the unity of today is much more organic than it was in the 1930's. While Princess Elizabeth and her consort are only an English girl and boy in their own persons, as symbols they are what is left of British national might and unofficially they also stand for brotherhood and truth. There is the rapidly increasing power of the other free countries of Eur-

This expanded and deepened unity may give the Communists not discourage a Hitler. The lovers of peace can only hope.

Hospital Notes (From Wednesday's Sentinel)

Admitted to Holland hospital today were Mrs. Martha Harding, 203 West 21st St.; Arthur Boeve, 854 Lincoln Ave.; Harold Hoedema, 151 West 20th St.; Peter De Hammer, 421 Felch St.; and wrong in hesitating long enough Duane Jay Zoerhof, 76 West 29th

Dischargd today were Miss Beatrice Fortney, 49 East 18th St., and Mrs. John H. Van Zoeren, 205 West 15th St.

Admitted and discharged today was Miss Kathleen Buurma, 110

West 13th St. Births Tuesday included a son

to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jurries, 20 East 15th St. Births Wednesday included a daughter, Elinor Rae, to Mr. and Mrs. John Haan, route 5; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Raalte, 280 College Ave.; and a son,

Thomas G., to Mr. and Mrs. George Moes, 435 West 21st St. Allegan Births Born in Allegan Health center-Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carns, Allegan; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Rambadt, Otsego; and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gobles. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulac, Bangor, and Mr. Shreiff's officer and Mrs. Clarence Witt, Otsego.

Sunday School Lesson

November 4, 1951 Reveals Himself to Moses Exodus 3:1-7, 10, 13-15 By Henry Geerlings

We are safe in saying that a good many years elapsed between the death of Joseph and the birth of Moses. But we are not so much concerned about the years as we are about the conditions that prevailed when the infant Moses was born. The friendly attitude of the Egyptian government toward Joseph and his people will always remain one of the interesting studies of ancient history.

With the birth of Moses we seem to have passed into another world. The conditions are completely changed. The Jews have come into disfavor. This came about for two reasons. In the first place they had grown so rapidly in numbers as to become the occawere living. They were prospered king and the royal family no longer took any favorable account of the Jews. They began a cam-TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
One year \$2.00; Six months \$1.25; three months 75c; Single copy 5c.
Subscriptions payable in advance and people of ordinary virility. But paign of oppression that would God was with His own, and the more they were afflicted the more they grew.

In these trying times Moses was born. The manner of his preservation is too well known to require repetition here. Fortunately his

States, to emphasize the fact that gan to see the wrongs done his white snapdragons and pompons. there was a solid front in the An- people and he set about to right Alvin Prins sang "Because" and 2391/2 East Ninth St. following a glo-American world against total- them. But he was not yet pre- "Precious Lord Take My Hand." itarianism. Although little has pared for that unique service. He

> great deal about himself and how hear. He talked with God during 2, at 7:45 p.m. There will be sevspiritual fellowship. He was learning many of the challenging secrets of life. He was achieving a poise of soul and he was getting ready, all unconsciously to himself, for days when he must be able to keep his head when others

lose theirs. Some men go to school to God in the city and others in the country and both get a good training for the duties to which they are called. The second years of Moses' life were not lost years because they were quiet and ob-

scure years, but they were seasoning years. God knew His man. He knew

how seasoned he was. He knew what abilities lay unused and untried in his great soul. He came to this young man of eighty and asked him to go down to Egypt to become the human emancipator of the people. He was overwhelmed with the greatness of the task and he was smitten into the dust with a sense of his own unfitness for the undertaking. God proposed and Moses de-

clined. He pleaded a lack of elobe left off. He was sure that eloquence would be required to move the mind and heart of the potentate of Egypt. But there are several kinds of eloquence. There is an eloquence of the burning heart. There is an eloquence of a soul that is passionate for justice and an eloquence of the will and face that are set toward winning a great cause of freedom made him eloquent by building into his soul a sense of divine presence and of and Mrs. Cornelius Caauwe, route is rather a stupid man whose soul | 13th St. cannot be set on fire with a burning interest in something everlast-

ingly worth while. It is a great thing to be prepared to take up an important work, but it is just as essential to be willing to assume its responsibility. However, there is nothing to judge the task and our fitness for it. It never pays to rush heedlessly into a place no matter what opportunities it offers. When undertaking work for God we have

the assurance of his help. The call to a hard task is the compliment God pays to the one He calls. He knows our strength better than we do ourselves. He never places a burden on our shoulders that we cannot bear. To turn down a call to a field of service is serious business.

It is natural for one to feel himself unworthy of spiritual tasks. But God has a way of taking unworthiness, when we are faithful, and multiplying our talents and thereby our usefulnes in his vineyard. Even the least of us can be mighty in his sight when we are completely subject to His will.

Shreiff's officers are investigat-Good sliage can be made without a preservative if alfalfa is permittel to wiit slightly before it is ing a south window. Only thing y night at Riksen's grocery on 21 just east of the city limits. A buffet luncheon was served and gifts were presented to the couple. The Wiersemas have 10 sing is a quantity of cigarettes:

In their home.

A buffet luncheon was served and gifts were presented to the couple. The Wiersemas have 10 hathan Wiersema, and Mrs. All Bronkhorst.

Zwiers Home Scene of Wedding



In addition to a natural love of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zwiers,

At the age of forty Moses be- a setting of palms, bouquets of ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of The forty years of Moses' life ried a bouquet of white carnations ton Coal Co.

Miss Mary Jane Zwiers, daugh- centered with a lavender orchid. The couple was attended by Mr. Elizabeth and her royal husband parents for their child, they were 440 College Ave., and Marvin Dale and Mrs. Russell Borgman. Mrs. impressed with the feeling that Borgman were married Oct. 11, at Borgman wore an orchid gown he was in a peculiar manner a the home of the bride's parents, with a peter pan collar, tiny butpened a little over a decade ago. child of God and that there was The groom is the son of Mr. and tons down the front to the waist and a full pleated skirt.

A reception for 40 guests was

The couple now is living at northern wedding trip.

The bride has lived in Holland been said about that in connec- made a couple of blunders, the white satin styled with a lace for the last eight years and was tion with the present royal visit, result of which was that he fled yoke, long sleeves pointed at the graduated from Holland high such a motive was unquestion- into the land of Midian where he wrists, tiny buttons extending to school. She is employed at the ably a part of the overall reason spend quiet years getting ready the waist and a full skirt. Her Warm Friend Flower shop. The ably a part of the overall reason spend quiet years getting ready for the coming of the couple to for the great work God had for lace edged veil was held in place groom has lived in Holland all his left end to put the home team with a band of flowers. She car-life and is employed at Harring-

Harlem

(From Wednesday's Sentinel) The Harlem Ladies Community club is sponsoring a "Family Night" program on Friday, Nov. ment. Everyone is invited to at-

The children of the school had their pictures taken at the school by a Holland studio on Oct. 17. A two-day vacation was enjoy ed by the children last week. The teachers, Mrs. Catherine Wabeke and Nelson Dykema, attended the teachers convention in Grand Rap-

The Lakewood school baseball eam and the Harlem ball team played the first game of the school year at Harlem school Thursday afternoon. Lakewood was the win-

Birthdays celebrated in the month of October were Glenn Timmer, Ronald Blauwkamp, Gladys De Ridder in the upper classes and Larry Masselink, Elmer Ver Hoeven, and Van Marshall in the lower classes.

Hospital Notes (From Friday's Sentinel)

Admitted to Holland hospital Thursday were Mrs. Bert Kraker, In Fatal Accident Case route 1, Jenison; Kenneth Stegenga, route 2, Holland; Karen William Beekman, 230 West 19th St. (discharged same day).

Discharged Thursday were Mrs. Donald Kouw and baby, route 1: West 18th St.; Walter B. Kimball, persons. 1372 Lakewood Blvd.

Hospital births include a son.

Korean Veteran **Arrives at Home**

Master Sgt. Kenneth P. Bosman, 21, of 100 Vander Veen Ave., after service in Korea.

Sgt. Bosman was recalled to duty Nov. 16, 1950, as an enlisted headquarters company in the Second Infantry until Oct. 1, when he was sent to Japan.

Bosman left Japan by troopship on Oct. 11, and arrived in San Francisco, Oct. 23. After processing at Camp Carson, Colo., the Holland soldier flew to Grand Rapids and now has been released from service.

Bosman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Bosman. He was graduated from Holland Christian high school in 1947, and served one year in the Army before being released as a reserve. Before being recalled, he was employed by a construction com-

Denies New Trial Motion

Allegan (Special) - Judge Raymond Smith Tuesday denied a Windemuller, 237 Gordon; Mrs. motion for new trial in the case quence as a reason why he should Percy Allen, Ganges; Alec Mon- of Otto Jackson, Chicago, versus tega, 592 Lawn Ave., Zeeland; Herbert and Pearl Hale, and Herbert Hale, Jr., Allegan. A jury earlier returned a ver

dict of \$9,000 for the plaintiff. The case concerned an auto the game. Mrs. Robert Driy and baby, 115 accident on the Swan lake road

Maj. Gen. George Armstrong Terry Lee, born Thursday to Mr. Custer and 225 members of the Seventh U. S. Cavalry made their pause, while a similar gesture did the fact that God was using him 4; a son, born today to Mr. and last stand on the grassy slopes of for a great humanitarian cause. It Mrs. William Buchner, 211 West the Little Bighorn River June 25,

Their children are Mrs. Clifford

Couple Marks 58th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wiersen

58th wedding anniversary last Parker and Dave Wiersma, Jr.,

Thursday at a family gathering both of Clinton Iowa, and Jake

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wiersma of great grandchildren.

148 Central Ave. celebrated their

in their home.

Fade in Last Half Kalamazoo (Special) - Riddled by injuries of varying degrees of seriousness, the Holland high school football squad dropped a 27-7 decision to Kalamazoo Central Friday night.

Injuries Take Toll

As Dutch Gridders

Co-captain Tom Carey, who returned to the lineup for the first time in three weeks, was forced from the game late in the first period when a Kalamazoo block re-injured his game knee. Carey now is lost for the season.

Several other Dutch gridders, including co-captain Dan Hazebrook, were forced to leave the contest for varying lengths of time. And after the game, almost all the players who saw heavy duty were limping or complaining of body bruises. Regulars Tom Maentz and Jack Kempker saw only limited service due to injuries and illness.

Holland played the Maroon Giants almost to a standstill during the first half, with statistics almost on a par for those periods. Kalamazoo scored first midway in the second period on a march down the field from the Maroons'

21. The drive was climaxed by a pass into the end zone from quarterback Bill Stuifbergen to end ty, takes place in the year 1904, cover their brother is in love with during the World's Fair at St. a snobbish Eastern girl visiting the World's Fair at St. a snobbish Eastern girl visiting built the following year. In the Coach Bob Stupka's charges the field from their own 29, and period. ripped off three successive first

downs before a 22-yard pass from Terry Burns to Frank Van Dyke put the ball on the three. But time ran out and the half ended with Kalamazoo ahead, 7-0. The Giants took the second half kickoff from their own 40 across the goal line on two first downs in a row before Stuifbergen zipped into pay dirt on a 15-yard scam-

Stuifbergen to Husband was the key play in the drive. only Dutch fumble of the game Arenas, Rowell, Kolean. gave the ball back to the Giants. On the fifth play after the fumble, halfback Terry Nye swept

ahead, 21-0. An exchange of punts found Holland with the ball on the 50. As the quarter ended, Burns passed to Carl Visscher on the 29, on a play that covered 19 yards.

Art Arenas, Visscher and Burns bore through the line to the 17, and a 15 yard penalty against the Giants for roughness gave the ball to Holland on the two. On the second try, Burns went through arrived in Holland Monday night for the score, and Hazebrook added the point from make the score 21-7.

But coach Fred Zuidema's reservist, and arrived in Korea Maroons marched back after reon Jan. 21, 1951. He served with ceiving the next kickoff. A 14-yard director of District No. 4 of Michpass from Stuifbergen to Husband igan Federation of Garden clubs. once more capped a 62-yard Kalamazoo drive for the final score of



Dan Hazebrook stars in defeat

Both squads substituted liber West 32nd St.; Mrs. Irving Kan- and townline road in Cheshire ally throughout the contest. Forgas, 373 North Division: Mrs. township last year which resulted mer Hollander Dick Crawford George Marion and baby, 1212 in one death and injuries to four played most of the game as defensive halfback for Kazoo.

The Maroons found it tough going through the middle of the Holland line, but had little trouble skirting the ends. When their running attack bogged down, Stuifbergen's passes were used to good advantage against a Dutch air defensive that was found wanting most of the evening.

Dan Hazebrook, an all-conference player in every sense of the word, was the spearhead of the fense showed well.

The first period duel of punts found two excellent jobs credited titled, "We Americans North and to Holland booters. Tom Carey South". booted a 39-yard effort that rolled dead on the three, and Tom Maentz followed a few plays later with a punt that traveled 44 yards before halting on the Kalamazoo two.

The win brought Kalamazoo's season record to four wins and losses. It was the second conference defeat for Holland. Next game for the Dutchmen is next Friday night in the final nome appearance of the season against Benton Harbor. Holland Kazoo

First downs Total yardage Yards rushing Passes attempted Passes Completed Had intercepted Fumbles Holland

Ends-Israels, Van Dyke, Bos, De Witt, Maentz.



Scene from "Meet Me in St. Louis"

Zeeland Seniors to Stage 'Meet Me in St. Louis'

"Meet Me in St. Louis," a three- play are, left to right, Alice Broer the senior class of Zeeland high and Nancy Winkels.

took the succeeding kickoff down are from the turn-of-the-century action when they find he has those days, school was in session

De Jonge, Nancy Winkels, Maxine Easterner. Nienhuis, Carolyn Bos, Alice Broersma, Arthur Dekker, Elaine Kleis, Maxine Mulder, Dorothy Wyngarden, Sally De Jonge, James Kuiper, Warren Vanden Bosch, Dale Yntema, Dale Mohr of ollows to keep the family in St. Nienhuis, Carolyn Bos, Alice Pictured in a scene from

per. A 30-yard pass play from Guards-Hazebrook, Victor, Gebben, Visscher, De Pree. Holland received the kickoff Backs-Burns, Carey, C. Visscher, Mrs. O. Willamson has charge of Miss C. Vaupell. and got one first down before the Kuipers, King, Kempker, Boeve,

> Ends-Husband, Hollander, Bennett. Kelly. Tackles-Vlachos, Harder, Verschoof, Loftus. Guards - Perk, Fuller, Budde, Koth.

Center-Stapert, Boyen Backs-Stuifbergen, Nye, Brink, James, Martin, Crawford, Johnson, Gardner.

Ganges

Rapids was a guest speaker at the ker on Friday. Mrs. Stafford is She gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Marie Nichols presented the lesson on seed pods and grasses. She showed many specimens arranged in bouquets. Mrs. A. N. Larsen presided during the absence of the president, Mrs. Belle

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nye and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hoover left Friday for a trip to Niagara Falls and

other places of interest in the East and Canada Mrs. Emma Miller spent the week-end in Kalamazoo with her

daughter. Mrs. Willard Cooley and family. Pvt. James Edwards arrived

here Thursday from Fort Riley, Kan., for a two weeks' furlough with his wife and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderpids spent Sunday in the A. N. Larsen home Several Ganges women attend-

ed the County Federation of Woman's clubs in Allegan last Wed-

Mrs. Ami Miller visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Antrim, in Grand Rapids for the week-end. Mrs. Fred Reimink has been Delinquency-to-Minor spending a week in Grand Rapids with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kenter left Monday for Florida for the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Syverson, who have been visiting his sis-

this week for Alhambra, Calif. Mrs. Orville Compton was hostess for the Baptist Mission circle

Thursday afternoon. The lesson was on "Freedom from Pain." The stout Dutch middle defense. From Rev. B. E. Robinson told about tackle to tackle, the Holland de- the mission hospitals in China and the meeting closed with a book report by Mrs. Arnold Green en-

Mrs. Orrin Ensfield was hostess for the bridge club Monday at a dessert luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Valier of

Grand Rapids spent the week-end with her father, Louis Knox. Mrs. Gertrude Walker had as guests for the weekend Mr. and parking, \$1. Mrs. Roland Foster of Chicago

and Miss Margaret Simons of

Green Bay, Wis. The annual Booster night of To Allegan Welfare Board Ganges will be next Friday Evening. Nov. 2, with supper at 6 p.m. guest speakers will be members of state grange.

and Edward Beaver of Detroit were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Bertha Plummer. Mrs. Young of South Haven was visitor Sunday of Mrs. Gertrude

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Plummer

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Felker ad as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felker and Mr. and Mrs. Jee Boeliek of Fennville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers of Cadillac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rasty Warner.

act comedy, will be presented by sma, Dale Mohr, Bob De Jonge

Action begins when four attracschool Nov. 7, 8 and 9 in Zeeland tive sisters decide to run the grades. high gymnasium. The comedy, the family, in general, and parbeing directed by Mrs. E. W. ticularly the romances of their Louis. All costumes and furniture St. Louis and they really begin broken a date with their sweet, broken a date with their sweet, broken a date with their sweet, of the first teacher was \$12 a month or \$36 a year.

A turn of events occurs when

the program on Thanksgiving.

end in the home of their daughter. Mrs. Robert Cox.

Locals to Attend Foundation Meet

alumni from the Holland, Grand Ardeth Grable, Miss Margaret Rapids, Muskegon, Kalamazoo and Lansing areas will attend the third annual dinner meeting and third annual dinner meeting and the Michigan Col. conference of the Michigan Col-Ganges garden group meeting at leges foundation on Wednesday, mel, Mrs. Louis Timmer, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Gertrude Wal- Nov. 7, in Lansing, according to Cornelis Weener Clyde H. Geerlings, Hope alumni and public relations director.

Principal speaker for the program in Olds hotel will be Dr. Alfred P. Haake of Chicago, industrial economist and consultant to General Motors Corp. He will ad- Vander Haar. Gordon Streur was dress the audience of more than 500 on "Industry's Stake in Higher Education."

Others on the program will be Brouwer B. McIntyre, president of Mrs. E. De Haan and Mrs. John Monroe Auto Equipment Co. and E. Naber. chairman of the foundation's executive committee, and Dr. Samuel Harrison, Adrian college president. Simon D. Den Uyl of Detroit, president of Bohn Aluminum Co. and vice chairman of the executive committee, will preside. The Alma college Scottish Kiltie band will provide entertainment. The founddation, founded in August, 1949, included Hope, Aluel Missionary colleges as charter

Local committee members spearing the Lansing trip include George Lumsden, the Rev. Joshua Hogenboom, James Hallan and Richard Vander Yacht. Bernard Arendshorst.

Charge Results in Fine

Jack Edward Slusher, 28, of 13 West Ninth St., was assessed fine ternut Dr. and costs of \$104.70 by Municipal Judge Cornelius vander Meulen Tuesday afternoon after pleading ter, Mrs. Abner Miller here, and guilty Saturday to a charge of relatives in Douglas will leave contributing to the delinquency of ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vander

Appearing later will be Carlyle De Geus, 19, of Holland, who pleaded guilty to the same charge Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanchi. Saturday. The two men were ar- and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanchi and family and Mr. and rested by Holland police in connection with an alleged offense last Sept. 14 and later in which they were accompanied by two girls, 13 and 14, on a trip to Ken- Wheel Plantation have had as tucky. A third man remained in Kentucky.

Others appearing in Municipal Court Tuesday were Gerrit C. sons of the late J. L. Renaud; Yskes, of 88 East 21st St., speed- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Williams, ing, \$5; Jack Shoemaker, 24, route Bryan Williams and son, Charles, 1, due caution, \$17; Bert Fries- Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Fingers of wyk, Grand Rapids, and George Jackson, of 17. West 10th St., both Larry Miller and Mrs. Lilly Maple

Fillmore Man Elected

Allegan (Special) — George Klingenberg, Fillmore township farmer and former teacher, was G. Dekker, 17, of 275 Howard elected to the Allegan County So- Ave., Holland is serving 10 days cial Welfare board Tuesday by in the county jail after being arthe Board of Supervisors, He fills raigned Tuesday afternoon the vacancy caused by the resig- on a charge of indecent exposure. nation of Leon Godfrey, county farm manager.

Godfrey resigned after the Haven. board made the social welfare Henr board a policy-making agency with no members doing adminis-

16th St. School **Plans Open House** Friday Evening

The Holland township school on East 16th St., known as Van Raalte school district No. 4, will hold open house Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. to display the new addition recently completed at an

overall cost of \$65,000. The open house was particularly planned for all former pupils and teachers, taxpayers of the district and others interested in providing good educational facilities for the children.

The existing building was erected in 1928 at an estimated cost of \$10,000, and the new addition consisting of two rooms, a broiler room and equipment, plus property for an enlarged site was completed at a cost of \$65,000 for

At present there are 90 pupils and three teachers, Principal Wendell Rooks who teaches sixth, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Gerrit Ver Beek who teaches third, fourth and fifth grades, and Mrs. Marie Bosman who teaches kindergarten, first and second

Van Raalte school has one of the longest histories of any school in Holland area. School district

The following teachers have

Bosch, Dale Yntema, Dale Mohr follows to keep the family in St. and Ron Pikaart.

Dale Mohr follows to keep the family in St. Louis and straighten out brother sma, S. Yntema, R. Hyma, A. Visama, S. Yntema, R. Hyma, A. Visama, S. Yntema, R. Hyma, A. Visama, R. Buursma, R scher, J. Broek, Miss M. Longly, A. Broek, G. J. Van Duren, A. Huisenga, J. Riemersma, J. Van The Unity club will meet with Holteren, E. Van de Berge, J. B. Mrs. Winnifred Warren in South Nykerk, K. Scholten, J. Huizenga, Center-Vander Ven, Knipe, Hill. Haven next Wednesday Nov. 7. J. W. Visscher, Miss S. Visscher,

E. Boone, Miss J. Kleyn, A Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corbett of Hyma, Miss A. Rooks, Miss A. F. Toledo, Ohio, visited this week- Devries, Miss M. Damson, William Zonnebelt, Bert Hartgerink, Miss Eyness Bylsma, Miss Ella Van Putten. Miss Muriel Fortuine, Cornelius Evers, Milton Maatman, Miss Georgia Nies, Miss Gertrude De Witt, Miss Reka Neauwsma. Miss Dora J. Hoekje, Miss Frances Brower, Miss Henrietta De Haan, Dick Leetsma, Miss Grace Wagen-

Miss Alice Bolman, Albert More than 150 Hope college Hyma, Mrs. Grace Fuller, Miss Miersma, Mrs. Arnold Van Lum-

Johnson. The present school board is composed of Harold Plaggemars, moderator; Gerrit Ver Beek, treasurer; Gerald Den Bleyker, general architect and Chris Steke-

tee was architect. The school operates a hot lunch program under the supervision of

Port Sheldon

(From Wednesday's Sentinel) The Women's club held a Hallowe'en party at the farm of Mrs. Chris Fendt on Oct. 23 with 13 members present. Mrs. Phyllis Kearns of Holland, Mrs. Lavina Teitsma and Mrs. Margaret Woltma, Adrian, Hillsdale and Emman- ers were guests. A potluck luncheon was served after which games mark and children of Grand Ra- members. The five colleges' boards were played. Prizes and cushion of trustees and business men of mum plants were presented to the the college areas will attend the four oldest grandmothers, Mrs. Sara Kline, Mrs. Lavina Anys, Mrs. Edmore VanDyke and Mrs. Leera Cary. A Christmas party is planned at the home of Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanEyck moved to Holland recently after living in this community for many years.

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anys are building their new home on But-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vander Heide and daughter, formerly of

Albuquerque, N. M., are now residing at the home of their par-Heide, for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Measom had as guests this past summer

Mrs. Lawrence Sanchi and fam-Mrs. Annie Maple of Silver guests Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Renaud of Lonsdale, R. I., and William Renaud of New York City, Beltsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. of Chicago; George Clevering of

Local Youth Sentenced To 10 Days in County Jail

Largo, Fla.

The alleged offense took place the night of Oct, 12 in Grand

Henry Van Oordt, 62, route 1, Spring Lake, was arrested by state police on a charge of selling beer to minors on Sunday, Oct. 28, at his home. He has demanded trial which was set for Nov. 8. Bond of \$300 has not been furnished.

which the district was bonded.

Joyce Arlene Hill Wed To Robert J. Dalrymple

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hill, pons and wore pompons in their 573 West 23rd St., and Robert J. Dalrymple, son of Mrs. Reuben Baglien of Muskegon, and the late Fred Dalrymple, spoke their held at American Legion club wedding vows Saturday evening house. Miss Ida Dalrymple, sister in Fourth Reformed church. The of the groom, was in charge of the Rev. Henry Van Dyke read the guest book and Miss Joanne Hill. double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. sister of the bride, was in charge before an arrangement of palms, of the gift room. Serving were the ferns, candelabra and bouquets of Misses Sally Dalrymple, Mary yellow and white mums and yellow and white pompons. Ribbons marked the pews.

Miss Marie Meinsma was organist for the ceremony. Mrs. Al Thompon of Muskegon was soloist. She sang "Because" and "Bless This House."

In the wedding party were Miss Dagmar Jensen of Manistee, classmate of the bride, as maid of honflower girl and ring bearer; Don completed. Postheumus of Muskegon, who assisted the groom as best man; Roger Hill, brother of the bride. groomsman, and John Hill, brother of the bride, and Blaine Timmer, ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of attendant. white satin in princess style with gathered bodice, sweetheart neckfrom shoulder to hemline. Two and parents of the couple. lace inserts from the waistline in back fell into a short train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of white pompons centered with a red rose corsage. Her shoes, white satin pumps with square rhinestone buckles, were square rhinestone buckles, were worn by the bride's mother at her

The maid of honor and bridesmaid wore taffeta gowns in green and lavender, respectively. They



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Miss Joyce Arlene Hill, daugh-1 carried bouquets of yellow pomhair. The flower girl wore a yellow taffeta gown and carried rose-

buds. A reception for 85 guests was Lou Ostrander, Lillian Hanarsky and Claire Frazier. Guests came from Grand Rapids. Whitehall Woodrille, Eaton Rapids, Muskegon and Erie, Pa.

After the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Norfolk. Va., and New York. For traveling the bride wore a black and white checked ensemble with black and white accessories and a red rose or: Miss Audrey Timmer, brides- corsage. They will be at home afmaid; Dianne and Danny Hill, sis- ter Nov. 10 at 1663 Seventh St., ter and brother of the bride, as Muskegon, until their new home is

Mrs. Dalrymple is a graduate of Holland high school and Hackley hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a nurse at Mercy hospital, Muskegon. Her husband attended Muskegon schools and now is employed as a gas station

A rehearsal luncheon was given by the bride's aunt, Mrs. LaVerne line and Chantilly lace inserts Regnerus, for the wedding party

A fifth team for the Holland City Basketball league was entered at a meeting Monday night, and a sixth team expressed interest and may join the league.

Kole Autos of Zeeland, which had a team in the league last year, is again sponsoring an entry, but the team's personnel will by Mr. and Mrs. Zuverink. be different.

city loop are Allen Radio, Fox Mickey Zickler is scribe. Jewelers, Pete's Place and Washington Square.

Play is scheduled to begin early ready are practicing.

Mary Wabeke Leads Archers: Lam Second

Archers in their regular weekly shoot Wednesday night at the high school gym with a score of 770. Nearest to his score was that they met at Mrs. Van Putten's to of John Lam, who shot 722 for complete plans for their party and Second Organ Vesper second honors, and Glenn Brower who shot 702 for third honors.

Others were John Mulder 666. John Borchers 656, Gene Hiddinga 644. Dale Boes 640. Shorty Geerlings 632, Joyce Barkel 631, Paul Barkel and Andy Naber 626. and Red Hiddinga 602.

Others were Al Hamelink 598. Norma Naber 580, Webb Dalman 540, Sara Brower 514, Joey Wabeke 405, Glad Jousma 358, Mel Jousma 329, Joyce Dalman 252, Elaine Boes 223, and Deane Mul-

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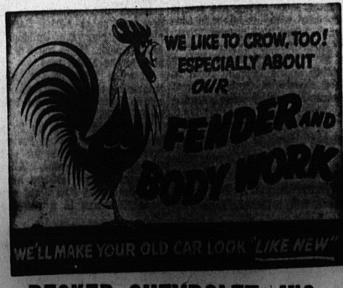
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Fifty-three specially prepared gift parcels will be taken to Percy Jones hospital at Battle Creek Nov. 7 by the Ottawa county Red Cross chapter. The parcels were perpared by the Henry Walters VFW post 2144 of Holland and contain many contributions from local merchants. Each little gift bag, contains a pack of playing cards, a comb, cigarettes, notebook, pencil, toothbrush and keychain flashlight. The cloth bags also contain plastic interliners. Besides the gift packages, the VFW will give the veterans 24 flower vases, 12 candy dishes, 30 stationary folders and four individual birthday gifts. Harold Barr was chairman of the VFW committee that made up the parcels. Watson Lundie is commander of the Holland post. (Sentinel photo)

Vespers Climax

Homecoming Fete

with a vesper service in Hope

en by college societies.

During half-time ceremonies at

the Hope-De Pauw tootball game.

Homecoming Queen Linda Miner

made several homecoming awards.

Warren Exo was awarded the

tennis trophy for winning the col-

lege finals earlier in the day.

Awards for prize-winning floats

in the Saturday morning parade

went to the Arcadian fraternity.

which got the first place trophy in

the fraternity-sorority division,

and the seniors, who won first in

the class division. Honorable men-

Van Vleck hall was judged the

winner in house decorations com-

petition for women and Knickerbocker fraternity house took first

tion went to Fraternal society.



On Oct. 15 the Joyful Blue Birds of Longfellow school visited the fire engine house on East Eighth St. Nelson Plagenhoef explained about the fire truckas and conducted the girls through the building. Each girl had a chance to slide down the pole. On Oct. 26 they were entertained at a Hallowe'en costume party at Callie Zuverink's home. Games were played and refreshments served

Washington school's fifth grade With the permission of the Hope | Camp Fire group met at the home college Interfraternity council, the of their guardian, Miss Muriel Kole team will be composed of Hopkins. The group learned the players from the college-two Trail Seeker's Desire. A general from each fraternity to make up a discussion was held. Their meet-10-man team. Ron Bos is team ings will be held on Tuesday. Mrs. Clifford Hopkins, mother of the Other teams entered in the guardian, served refreshments.

Margo Woltman reported that the Cantekiya Camp Fire group served as junior counselors at the in December, but some teams al- | Blue Bird hobo hike Monday instead of holding a regular meeting. Mrs. Fern Dixon is their guardian.

n Oct met with their guardians, Mrs. Adrian Van Putten, in their club Mary Wabeke led the Holland room. They made invitations for the Federal school fly-up and also for the guests they are inviting to their Hallowe'en party. On Oct. 23 Miss Beckman to Give work on their rank. After the meeting they roasted marshmallows as reported by scribe, Ruth

Van Dyke. The Okiciyapi Camp Fire group of Lakeview school met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Webster Kamerer. A business meeting was held to discuss plans for the coming candy sale and for making holiday favors for Resthaven. After they adjourned, the girls took a short hike to find materials to make dish gardens.

The Wachewee group met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. George Braun. Plans were made for future meetings. Mrs. Ed Vos. their assistant guardian, showed movies. Joanne Jalving repeated the Wood Gatherer's Desire for the group. Andrea Rowell treated them, as reported by Barbara Kamphuis.

The Tittabawassee group held its first meeting Oct. 1 at the dunes. The girls carried trail lunches. Future plans were discussed. On Oct. 8 an interesting meeting was held at Longfellow school with their guardian and mothers. Their year-book was planned. Later, refreshments were served by Judy Kolm, Linda Fehring, Linda Nyhoff, and Norma Seidelman, On Oct. 15 they met at the home of Phyllis Smith. An election was held with the following results: Lou Jeanne Poll, president; Connie Cook, vice pres-

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ident; Sandy Schaap, secretary, and Linda Fehring, treasurer. A scavenger hunt and Hallowe'en party were planned. The group is under the leadership of Mrs. Clarence Becker.

Sandra Bouwman, scribe, reported that the Cantewasteya Camp Fire group assembled at Longfellow school to be driven to Kamp Kiwanis. They walked through the woods to find materials for dish gardens. They made a terrarium for Martha's Convaescent home. Mrs. L. Dalman, Mrs. R. Schaftenaar and Mrs. Ray Wagenveld, the leader, drove. Judy Poll furnished the treat.

The Wahanka group met at Washington school, Oct. 23. Shar- attended the alumni buffet supon Bird and Sara Vander Poel took charge of the meeting. In and later inspected many changes the evening, the girls sold fudge in dormitories and about the camthey had made at the PTA meeting. The group is planning a potluck dinner and Hallowe'en party at Sara Vander Poel's home to-

The fifth grade Camp Fire group of Van Raalte school met Tuesday at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Egbert Gerritsen. The girls chose Indian names, planned a Hallowe'en party, elected officers and were told about honors and crafts by Mrs. Gerritsen. The following officers were elected: Mary Jane Overway, presdent; Mary Kuiper, vice president; Janice Harbin, secretary: Ruth Gerritsen, treasurer; Joyce Coffey and Kerry Schaffer, cleanup; Betty Riddering, assistant treasurer, and Sharon Visscher.

Miss Gertrude Beckman will present the second in a series of three organ vesper services at Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed church Sunday at 4 p.m.

Included in the program will be "Introduction and Toccata in G major." Walond; "Rondo' from "Concerto for Flute Stop." Rinck; three Bach chorales. "Finale on 94th Psalm." Reubke: "Pastor-Purvis: "Divertissement," Vierne: "Allegro Vivace from Fifth Symphony," Widor.

Final organ vesper will be on Nov. 18 at 4 p.m.

Marriage Licenses

(From Saturday's Sentinel) Ottawa County

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Trial Scheduled In Profanity Case

Myron De Jonge, route 6, pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Cornelius vander Meulen Saturday on a charge of using profane language in a public place. Trial was set for 2 p.m. Friday.

The alleged offense occurred Thursday night near police headquarters where De Jonge is said to have protested a \$2 towing charge for his truck which bore no state license. Complaint was signed by Officer Richard Bonge. Matt Numikoski, 22, of 240

West Ninth St., pleaded guilty to a disorderly charge involving printing obscene words on an overtime parking ticket, and paid fine and costs of \$29.70. The alternative was 20 days. The alleged offense occurred Oct. 22.

Others paying fines were Glenn Arens, 21, of 118 East Ninth St., assured clear distance, \$12; John Windisch. Jr., of 844 West 25th St., speeding, \$7; Percy Ray Gemmen. 25. of 389 Maple Ave., stop sign, \$5; Harry D. Bakker, route 1. East Saugatuck, imprudent speed, \$7; Walter J. Schwartz, 34. of 213 West 14th St., right of way, \$12.

Parking fines of \$1 each were West 16th St.; Harold Bazan, Jr., Byron Center; John Klifman, route 4: Joe Garcia Puente, city; Henry Hulsebos, 131 West, 20th St.; Louis M. Branning, 163 East Ninth St. Homecoming activities ended

Personals Sunday afternoon at Hope college

(From Tuesday's Sentinel) Memorial chabel, featuring stu-Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Huizdents of the music department. tending the National Rabbit as boys and girls. The musical service climaxed the week-end long celebration sociation convention at Spring-

which drew hundreds of alumni field, Ill. to the city. More than 300 grads and son, Michael, have arrived talk on the coming programs. from Salt Lake City, Utah, to make their home with Mrs. per Saturday night at Durfee hall' White's mother, Mrs. Frank Milewski. 1841 South Shore Dr. Mr. and, Mrs. White are attending pus. Hundreds more attended lun-Hope college. cheon, coffees and receptions giv-

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in the men's division. Arcadians won honorable mention. Don Lubbers was master of ceremonies for half-time events, which included a show by the

Hope band. Saturday noon, 150 assembled in Durfee hall for the "H" club dinner. New directors named are Matt Peelen, Don Thomas, Harry Steffens, Gabby Van Dis, Dr. Otto van der Velde, Fred Yonkman, Bill Poppink and Watson Spoelstra. Ed Ekdal Buys is

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ate communion and present their United Thank Offering (blue boxes) Sunday at the 8 a.m. and

11 a.m. services. Cadet Gerald J. Naber, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Naber, 165 East 18th St., has received his appointment as a cadet lieutenant at the United States Military academy at West Point. Naber, a first classman or senior, has been designated a platoon leader because of his high class standing in military efficiency and aptitude for the service, according to word received from the public information office, West Point, N. Y. Red Cross Gray Ladies who served at the Veterans Administration hospital, Fort Custer, on

Monday were Mrs. Peter Dryer, Mrs. Clarence Buursma, Mrs. Frank Van Duren, Mrs. Cameron Cranmer, Mrs. John Harthorn and Mrs. George Patterson. Serving Saturday were Mrs. Mildred Barense, Mrs. Neal Tiesenga, Mrs. E. P. Smith, Mrs. Olga Lange, Mrs. Leona Kellogg and Miss Crystal Van Anrooy.

Washington PTA Has First Meet of Season

Washington school PTA opened its new year Tuesday evening with the theme "Enjoy Your Child." The Rev. John Hagans of First Methodist church led devotions. Miss Carolyn Hawes gave the welcome and an invitation to paid by James Langejans, 300 attend the coming meetings. Sho also introduced the teachers.

Walter W. Scott, new superintendent of schools, was introduced by Melvin Van Tatenhove, PTA president. Mr. Scott presented several goals toward which to aim, among these being attendance at PTA meetings by fathers and mothers, conferences between parents and teachers during November, better facilities for education and the need for all to work enga, 172 West 16th St., are at- together in the interest of the

> Mrs. C. E. Laitsch presented printed programs and gave a short After a short business meeting,

refreshments were served charge of Mrs. Ray Swank.

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WARM FRIEND

To Close Nov. 5

One week is left in the small game season in Michigan, and reports indicate that hunting pressure has fallen way off in Ottawa

Most hunting now is done after the hunter gets off work, according to Conservation Officer Elmer Boerman. And few pheasants are being taken, he added. The pheasant and squirrel sea-

son closes Nov. 5, but shooting for ducks and geese continues through Nov. 25, and rabbits through December. The switch has been made from pheasant to goose hunting by

most nimrods, Boerman pointed out. The High Banks at Swan Creek are, filled almost every morning, and the Todd farm usually is full. Casualties have been few in this area, and prosecution for violations also has been down. Boer-

man said no prosecution for shooting hen pheasants has been made in the entire county, which is quite unusual. Biggest complaint this year has been on "road hunting," where hunters either shoot from their

cars or track down the birds with

their cars.

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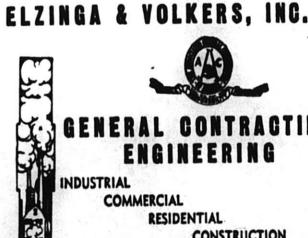
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Nine Varied Cases Listed on Docket Of Township Court

Justice C. C. Wood Assesses Fines For Law Violations

Nine diversified cases were heard by Park township Justice C. C. Wood last week. Offenses included five traffic violations, two conservation infractions, one for destroying personal property and one for window peeping.

Kenneth Laarman, 24, of Analine Ave., pleaded guilty Friday to a window peeping charge. He was ordered to pay \$24.30 fine and costs or spend five days in jail.

Laarman was arrested by city police early Friday morning after two private citizens and officers pursued him through the city from the scene of the alleged offense on Howard Ave. The chase through Holland also resulted in a reckless driving charge against Laarman, which he answered in Municipal Court Friday.

Burton Ondersma, Grand Rapids, paid \$14.30 fine and costs for destroying personal property at Ottawa Beach. The charge involved the spotlight of an auto, and sheriff's officers preferred the charge.

Gibbons, 870 Lincoln Frank Ave., and Earl Brower, route 5, each paid \$17.40 fine and costs for hunting small game after 6 p.m. in Park township. Conservation officer Elmer Boerman signed the complaints.

James M. Locker, Flint, paid \$17 fine and costs for speeding on M-21 in Georgetown township upon complaint of state police.

Cornelius Trapp, Grand Haven paid \$17 fine and costs for speeding on Butternut Dr., upon complaint of Ottawa deputies. Theodore Elzinga, 578 West

18th St., paid \$19 fine and costs for speeding and no rear fenders US-31 in Holland township upon complaint of Ottawa depu-

John G. Harvey, Chippewa, paid \$12 fine and costs for speeding on M-21 in Georgetown township. State police made the complaint. Ronald J. Hauke, Bangor, paid

\$7 fine and costs for speeding on M-21 in Zeeland township. State police made the complaint.

Mission Union Has Two Meets

First Christian Reformed A quality performance of koff, the ruling mother of the church of Hudsonville was filled George Bernard Shaw's "Arms household; Bill Helder as her hus-Guichelaar, president, presided at building. both sessions

An organ prelude by Mrs. Herman Hamming opened the afterprovided by a sextet from Third dames Paul Wiersma, Henry Kar-Mrs. John Witteveen.

Greetings from Dutch immito the union by Mrs. Ralph Bos, who with her husband, Rev. Bos, is ministering to these people. She related adjustments which the Dutch people have had to make after arrival in Canada.

The Rev. John B. Swierenga of Navajo people, among whom he thoughts to their common denomis working. He told of the progress of his work.

A period of intercessory prayer took place in the afternoon. Participating were Mrs. William Karsten, Mrs. Hubert Heyboer, Mrs. children's mission meeting of the previous week, when \$144.76 was collected for Bibles in Japan.

The Rev. E. Van Halsema gave the opening devotions and the Rev. R. Evenhuis of Borculo gave

the closing prayer. After the opening session, the women were conducted on a tour through the surrounding area, including visits to several new

schools and churches. The 7:30 p.m. session opened with an organ and piano prelude by Mrs. Clarence Dykema and Mrs. J. Nyenhuis. Sherman Van Solkema led a hymn sing and the Rev. M. Bolt led devotions. Dr. J. C. De Korne spoke briefly.

Miss Nellie De Waard, who recently returned from China, made a plea that the needs of the Chinese people are not forgotten here. Movies showing phases of his work in Canada were shown by the Rev. Ralph Bos.

The Hudsonville male chorus sang two numbers and Mrs. Harry Aldering presented a vocal solo. Rev. Erffmeyer gave closing prayer. The day's offering amounted to \$1,173.50, the greatest share of which will be distributed to the building fund in the Canadian field.

The Ruth circle of Allendale Christian Reformed church was welcomed as the newest member of the union, which now includes 30 societies fror 16 churches. Officers are Mrs. J. Guichelaar, president; Mrs. M. Bolt, first vice president; Mrs. D. Drost, second vice president; Mrs. G. Veenboer, secretary; Mrs. Wiliam Karsten assistant secretary; Mrs. B. Ensink, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Kemme, treasurer, and Mrs. H. Visser, assistant treasurer.

nicotine adhering to them.

Schreur-Bruursema Rites Read



ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Her fingertip veil with Chantilly Bruursema, 289 East 13th St., Holland, and Gerald Schreur, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schreur, of the groom. She carried a colonroute 2, Zeeland, were married Friday, Oct. 12.

The double ring rites were read at 7 p.m. by the Rev. H. Kooistra the parsonage of Beaverdam Christian Reformed church.

Miss Joyce Schreur, the groom's sister, and Corp. Lambert Bruursema, brother of the bride, were maid of honor and best man.

The bride wore a gown of nylon net over taffeta with Chantilly lace trim, styled with off-thesleeves and lace-trimmed full skirt | Holland.

(Prince photo) Miss Virginia Bruursema, daugh- | which ended in a cathedral train. lace edge was held in place by a seed pearl tiara. Her rhinestone necklace and earrings were a gift

> The maid of honor wore an aqua taffeta gown with off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and white mums and wore matching flowers

in her hair. After a reception for the im-

College Play Opens With **Excellent Performance**

Thursday for 'the afternoon and and the Man" was presented for band, Major Petkoff, who's figevening sessions of the Christian a capacity crowd of first night- uratively head officer of the Reformed Women's Missionary ers Friday night in Hope college's union, Classis Zeeland. Mrs. John Little Theatre in the Science provocative maid, Louka, who de-

featured Billie Houtman in the church, Zeeland, including Mes- in love with love, then with a search of the Swiss fugitive is De Swiss soldier; Roy Adelberg as Loyd Hesselink. sten, Frank Grinwis, Robert Kal- Bluntschli, the Swiss soldier, who is an incurably romantic disposiwho finds he's six men in one, in-

cluding a coward. The delightful comedy, filled with typical Shaw humor, brilliantly slashes at romantic concepts of wars and soldiers, love and conventions and strips the art Two Wells, N. M., spoke on the of warfare and other noble

inator. The leading players handle their roles with skill and naturalness, and Miss Houtman and to Forrest A. Schoonard of Alle-Adelberg are especially appealing gan. in their first act episode when John M. Holstege and Mrs. Guich- the Swiss soldier, in escaping the elaar. A report was made on the cruel Bulgarian soldiers, breaks into the young woman's room.

Equally impressive in their roles are Marjory Pickens as Mrs. Pet- tongues.

Army; Marilyn Veldman as the of the evening, told of discourage-fumbled behind its goal line and fies her state of servitude, and Staged by Hope Palette and David Angus as the "very proper" Masque, drama society, the play servant Nicola, for whom even love is less important than good noon meeting. Other music was role of Raina, the not-so-noble-as- business references. Appearing she-seems young lady who's first briefly as an Army officer in

mink, Jake Vander Hulst and despite his realistic and factual again does an outstanding job in The P and M technical staff George Ter Haar, accompanied by philosophy, finds his one weakness staging and lighting, with effective sets and costumes. Act I is tion, and Fred Martin as Sergius, set in Raina's bedchamber, Act grants in Canada were extended the valant cavalryman and hero II in the garden and the final act in the library of which the Petkoffs are so proud-only "it is not much of a library."

Democrats to Meet

A meeting of the Allegan county Democratic club will be held Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., in the Hero Brat, assistant secretary; and went 20 yards for the score. upper lounge of Griswold building Mrs. Henry Smallegan, corres-Democrats are invited, according Tinholt, treasurer, and Mrs. were "up" for the Zeeland con-

California is the largest of the Pacific states.

Open House Planned for Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Dis, Sr.

2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. Mr. Van Dis is 78 and Mrs. Van of Douglas, Mavies and Lambert Dis is 69. Both were born in East of Holland; Mrs. Claude Hutchin- of Miami, Fla., could not be pre-Saugatuck: They have lived on son of Fennville, Mrs. Jerry Hulst

The couple has nine children,

the home, East Saugatuck, from Cornelius of South Haven, Benja- Vander Ploeg. min of East Saugatuck, Bert, Jr., the same farm all their married and Mrs. Henry Volkers of East life. Mr. Van Dis, who worked Saugatuck, and Lillian, at home. So years as section foreman for They have 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Knoll retired about 12 years ago after many years of work with the Pere Marquette railroad.

Mission Union Sessions Attract Large Audiences

Women's Missionary union of Holland Classis, Christian Reformd church, held two sessions Thursday in Ninth Street Chrisian Reformed church. Large audences gathered for each meeting

At the afternoon session, Mrs. acob Hekman, wife of the Noordeloos pastor, was in charge of devotions. A vocal duet by Mrs. J. Harthorn and Mrs. P. Zagers was accompanied by Mrs. J. De Vries. First speaker was Miss Nellie De Waard of the China Inland nission, who presented the need for intercessory prayer for China. She said there are "many sad broken hearts in China." Communists have taken over the schools and are teaching the children that they belong to the state, not their Back to God Hour parents. The wealthy and official class are objects of hatred and ed to public execution or often

starved to death, she said. Mrs. Clarence De Graaf, presilent of the union, answered the challenge by assuring Miss De Waard that women of the Classis will remember China in prayer. Intercessory prayer was given by Mrs. D. Zwier and Mrs. L. Hoek-

The Rev. Ralph Bos, working ada, addressed the audience as daughters, granddaughters and and obtained an M. A. degree great granddaughters of the im- from the University of Michigan. churches in Ontario, an increase the University of Chicago. of 29 churches in four years," he announced. Many churches have Christian Reformed denomination doubled their memberships since before being appointed radio minthe beginning of the year, he said. During this par, 10 to 15 thousand immigrants came to Canada and they estimate 25,000 will arrive next year; in 10 years, the

noon was Dr. J. C. De Korne, who at the spring meeting was stricken with a heart ailment. He preial bouquet of red roses and white sented two specific needs, a secretary for the Indian field and an industrial worker in the Nigerian

Today Where Jesus Walked," accompanied by her daughter, Shir-The secretary announced that Mrs. A. T. Hoogstrate was mediate families at The Hub, in elected first vice president and

Zeeland, the couple left on a Mrs. M. J. Tinholt, treasurer. An northern wedding trip. They are offering of \$600.70 was received shoulder effect, long pointed now at home at 289 East 13th St., and will be used for work in In- Wells' scores came on a 66-yard dia, Japan, Korea and the Back to God Hour program. Mrs. Hoogstrate closed the meeting with Mrs. Ralph Bos of Owen Sound,

chorus from Ninth Street church, first downs and a 35-yard scoring under direction of Dewey Lam, play from Glen Schrotenboer to sang "Faith of Our Fathers" and Pages Smallesses Basel House "Seeking the Lost."

The Rev. John Swierenga of Two Wells, N.M., as first speaker points. ments and progress in his mission native Christians and churches and should work with haste as

church at home. The Men's chorus sang "The Glorious Gospel" and "Speak to where Heyboer crashed over tac- they have been honeymooning for Me of Jesus" before the conclud- kle for the score, making the count ing prayer by the Rev. T. Yff. 34-13 for Allegan. Evening offering was \$341.96, making a total of \$942.66 for the straight down the field, with Mill-

Graaf, president; Mrs. Hoogstrate, rout. Wells made another touch-Timmer, second vice president; Lano intercepted a Zeeland aer-James Quiat, assistant treasurer.

Kiwanis Club Full-grown okapis have 16-inch Elects Plewes

John (Jack) Plewes was elect-Monday night at the annual meeting at the Warm Friend Tavern. Plewes will assume the presiden- Holland Rainbow Girls tial duties Jan. 1, succeeding Wilbur Cobb.

Other officers elected are George Schreur, first vice president; Gene Chaddock, second vice president; Harold Oosting, treasurer, and Simon Borr, Herbert Bulthuis, William DuMond and Russell Tague, directors. Cobb presided at the meeting

and Plewes led group singing, accompanied by Franklin Van Ry. Tague gave the invocation. A report was given on the Ki-

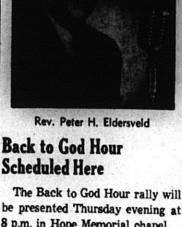
wanis lecture series. The club decided to continue selling season

Local Couple Marks Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Knoll of 316 panist. Lincoln Ave. celebrated their 50th lands Inn. Later the group returned to the Knoll home.

Bernie Vander Meulen, Roger or both of Detroit, Mrs. Della othy Vander Meulen who has just re-turned from Korea and Carole Niles, Mrs. Kathryn Welton, past Relatives and friends were invit-ed to open house Wednesday, Oct. tired 11 years ago. Both are ac-tired 11 years ago. Both are ac-leonard Vander Ploeg and son, Murray, grand representative to 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tive and in good health. They are Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Van- Nevada and other grand officers, Bert Van Dis, Sr., were celebrating their 50th wedding an- Christian Reformed church. the only great grandchild of the members and members of the Knolls, and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern State Executive board. The su-Mr. and Mrs. James Sn

and children, Barbara and Jimmy,



8 p.m. in Hope Memorial chapel. The Rev. Peter H. Eldersveld, radio minister of the Christian Reformed church, will be speaker. His topic will be "Call to Con-secration." The radio choir will provide music.

Rev. Eldersveld, a native of among Dutch immigrants in Can- Kalamazoo, is a graduate of Calvin college and Calvin seminary migrants. "We now have 34 He did further graduate work at

He served two pastorates in the

rive next year; in 10 years, the church in Canada may be larger than our church in the United Chix Goes Down In Scoring Flood

Allegan (Special)-It was all Allegan here Friday night as the Tigers bounded back strong from Mrs. Ruth Nonhof sang "I Walk their only defeat of the season last week to swamp Zeeland's hapless Chix, 54-13, before a large Homecoming crowd.

Halfback Jack Wells accounted for Allegan' first 21 points all by himself with three touchdown runs and three extra points. One of run. Reggie Miller set up the first score with a 43-yard scam-

Zeeland got a touchdown drive Canada, had charge of devotions the Chix took the ball from their going in the second quarter when for the evening session. A men's own 20 and moved across on three Roger Smallegan. Paul Heyboer went off guard for the extra

A few plays later, Zeeland work. The Rev. Harry Boer of the the fourth Allegan score. The Ti-Warren De Lano recovered for lege, in his address, said there are gers scored again in the third more unevangelized people in the world today than ever before. We should proceed in team work with down pass from Wells to DeLano. After the kickoff and a Zeeland punt, the Chix recovered an "the doors are closing," he said. Allegan fumble on the 40. A series

He pleaded for more prayer by the of pass plays from Schrotenboer to Heyboer and Bill Tibbets worked the ball to the four, from

Allegan took the kickoff er going over from the five. Then Union officers are Mrs. De the game turned into a complete first vice president; Mrs. John down on a 20-yard sprint, and De Miss Ella Brink, secretary; Mrs. ial in the closing minute of play The Tigers, bouncing back from in Allegan. All Allegan county ponding secretary; Mrs. M. J. last week's loss to Otsego, really

test. The Chix, on the other hand, couldn't seem to do anything right. Fumbles and erratic ball handling took their toll of Chix

Zeeland has one more game on its schedule against Plainwell next Friday at Zeeland. The Chix coned president of the Kiwanis club ference record now is one win, two losses and one tie.

Have Honorary Dinner

Holland Assembly No. 16, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, held a land assisted the groom as best dinner Thursday evening in Grace man. Ushers were Richard Orr Episcopal church, served by their Hervey of Canton. Ohio, and sponsoring OES chapter, Star of Bethlehem, No. 40. Invocation was Mrs. Lawrence A. Wade of Holgiven by the Rev. William C. Warner, introductions by Mrs. Lillian M. Eddy, mother advisor, and monies. welcome by Mrs. Mary Blackburn, worthy matron, and Mrs. board.

This was followed by a program and initiation at the Masonic hall Saxophone solos were given by Arlene DeCook, dance numbers by Janet Kay Walker and Butchie Glatz, Mrs. Eddy was the accom-

Dinner and reception were given wedding anniversary with a fam- in honor of Mrs. E. Alberta Coity dinner Wednesday in Nether- burn, supreme inspector of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls in the State of Michigan, Miss Con-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. stance Koch, grand worthy advispreme inspector and grand worthy advisor each gave an address.

Mother Coburn presented majority certificates to Miss Bor Jillson, Mrs. Florence Stam, Mrs. Marilyn Klomparens and Mrs. Juanita Kimber, also merit badges



Freshman halfback Jim Willyard of Hope (73) is just about to come to the end of the line after skirting right end for a good-sized gain against De-Pauw university here Saturday afternoon. Jack van der Velde (53) runs interference, while full-

back John Hamilton (91) comes up from rear. Hope player on the ground at right is tackle Fred Yonkman (82). DePauw came back strong in the second half to wipe out a Hope lead and win a narrow 25-23 decision from the Dutchmen.

(Photo by G. Lafferty)

Donn Lindeman Weds Miss Mantho New Minister



(Waltz photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Donn E. Lindeman Mr. and Mrs. Donn E. Linde-| centered with a light pink orchid man are expected to arrive home which she later used as her going this week from Bermuda, where away corsage Bridal attendants were identia week after their marriage Oct. cally attired in gowns of merri mack velveteen in a deep purple

20. Mrs. Lindeman is the former Marion Helen Mantho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Mantho of Alliance, Ohio, and Mr. Lindeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Lindeman of Waukazoo

They were married in the First Presbyterian church of Canton, Ohio, in double ring rites read at 4 p.m. by the Rev. George E. Parkinson. The church was decorated with woodwardia fern, vases of gladioli and pompons and two six-branch candelabra.

Philip Hodel, organist, played prelude music and the wedding marches. Soloist Lawrence Kehl sang "Because" and "Ich Liebe Dich.

Mrs. Donald Warren of Dayton, Onio, former college roommate of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Lindeman, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Henry Mantho of Canton Ohio, sister-in-law of the bride. Louis Brooks of Hol-Egbert Boer of Holland, Mr. and land completed the wedding party as master and mistress of cere-

The bride wore a lovely gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, Lorraine Broker, chairman of the designed in Spanish grandeur style. The pleated lace skirt fell from a strapless bodice which was covered with a fitted lace jacket with long tapered sleeves and a double peplum and fastened with tiny self-covered buttons. The gown featured a small, sweep train. Her fingertip veil of illusion She carried an arrangement of fleur d'amour and stephanotis the bride,

Heaps served at the punch bowl and Miss Marilyn Thomas was in charge of the guests record and gifts. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest C. Brooks and Miss Helene Pelgrim and Mrs.

Holland to Close guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Kathryn Meeusen, aunts of the groom, all of Holland, Miss Barbara Masse of Detroit and others from Cleveland, Dayton, Colum bus, Arkon, Canton, Alliance and Sebring, Ohio. Pittsburgh, Pa. and Detroit.

shade. Style features were the fit-

ted bodices with protrait neck

lines and short sleeves, square

self-covered buttons down the

front of the bodices and billowing

skirts. They carried contrasting

bouquets of fuji mums and pom-

pons and wore matching flowers

About 200 guests attended the

reception in the church parlors.

Mrs. Leroy Jones and Mrs. Gloria

in their hair.

For their plane trip to Ber muda, the bride wore a gray wool crepe suit, red accessories, black velvet shortie coat and black velour hat. Upon their return they will live at 1771 West 11th St. Mrs. Lindeman, a graduate of

Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., received her B. A. degree in education from the University of Michigan last January. Since that time she has lived in Holland and has been employed as secretary for Lindeman-Wichers. Mr. Lindeman, a Holland high graduate, attended Hope college and now is associated with his father in Lindeman Advertising agency.

The grooms' parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner Friday fell from a close-fitting cap in an evening in the Delmont room of embroidered design of seed pearls. Hotel Onesto in Canton. Several pre-nuptial parties were given for

gunshot wounds Saturday in

his home in Otsego. Coroner Wil-

liam Ten Brink, who gave a ver-

dict of suicide, said Anderson shot

himself with a German Luger. He

was found by a fellow worker,

Surviving are the wife, Sue; a

son, Lawrence, and two other

Kenneth Galladay.

funeral home in Otsego,

othy Monetza and Margaret Mur-

On Saturday evening, a reception was given for Mrs. Coburn Miss Koch and other grand officers and grand representatives at Benton Harbor assembly. Attending from Holland were Miss Murray, Fred Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Eddy.

Otsego Man Found Dead Of Gunshot Wounds

with the Pere Marquette railroad. Juanita Kimber, also merit badges Allegan (Special)—Murray Andrewith the Pere Marquette railroad. to the Misses Peggy Warner, Dorderson, 44, was found dead of

Installed Here

The Rev. John Schuurmann of Lynden, Wash., was installed as the ninth pastor of Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed church at the morning service Sunday. The moderator, the Rev. Arthur Hoogstrate of Sixteenth Street church, preached the sermon and read the form for installation.

The charge to the pastor was made by the Rev. John Guichelaar of Zeeland and the charge to the congregation was made by the Rev. Louis Voskuil of the Montello Park church, Rev. Schuurman pronounced the benediction. His inaugural sermon was preached

at the evening service. This concludes a week of welcoming and getting acquainted with the pastor and his family. The consistory gave a welcome dinner Monday evening. At a congregational reception Wednesday, various organizations welcomed the family and presented musical numbers. Dr. Clarence De Graaf vice president of the consistory presided. Refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid in the church

parlors. Rev. Schuurman has served pastorates at Lincoln Center. Ia., at Wyoming Park, Grand Rapids and at Second Lynden, Wash. Mrs. Schuurman is the former Marguerite Broersma of Grand Rapids. They have three children, Mildred, a freshman at Calvin college, Fred and Bruce, now enrolled in the local Christian

schools. The new pastor is a graduate of Calvin seminary, of 1930. He spent two years at Grundy Center college and took a master of theology degree at Princeton seminary. He has served on various committees of the synod and was a delegate board member from Classis Pacific on the Calvin board

of trustees. In its 50 years of existence, Fourteenth Street church has been served by eight pastors. They are the Rev. D. R. Drukker, the Rev. P. A. Hoekstra, the Rev. Herman Hoeksema, the Rev. J. M. Vande Kieft, Dr. William Masselink, the Rev. Hessel Bouma, Dr. R. J. Danhof and the Rev. William Van Peursem. All but Rev. Drukker are still living.

At Home Schedule

Holland high school football fans will get their last chance to see the 1951 team in action this weekend when the potent Benton Harbor Tigers invade Riverview park for a Southwest conference game. Friday night.

It will be the last home game of the season for the Dutch before the season's finale the following Friday at Grand Haven.

In the only other league game, Kalamazoo will travel to Muskegon Friday night. Grand Haven plays non-conference Alma at Alma Friday, and Muskegon Heights entertains Hazel Park Saturday

Hope's tied-for-first-place gridders will be at Adrian Saturday night to play the Bulldogs at Island park. Hope must win to stay in the MIAA race.

In other MIAA games, Albion entertains the rejuvenated Kalamazoo Hornets and Alma travels o Hillsdale.

Zeeland high winds up its season Friday night when Plainwell invades the Chix field for a Tri-County league game. Allegan plays at Bangor, Otsego has an open date, and Paw Paw entertains Mattawan in a non-league

Fennville also will wind up its

season Friday night when powerful Byron Center travels to Fennville for a night game.

children by a former marriage. -The body was taken to Boyce Word has been received that I Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beernink and sons, Dale and Douglas, form-erly of Holland, arrived in Bell-flower, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 21. Water expands under both heat and cold.

with her family in Boston.

of Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 11.

the week-end in Chicago.

sel of South Bend, Ind.

high school, Warrant Officer

Everett Comey, Don's father, is

now with the armed forces in

Sunday guests of Mrs. Koning's

sister, Miss Floy Ludwig in Ot-

sego. Miss Cornelia Koning ac-

At the annual high school elec-

tion the following officers were

chosen for the ensuing year

Freshman class, president, Betty

Jane Orzehoski: vice president

Alfred Akins; secretary, Connie

Johnson: treasurer, Donald Keene;

student council representative,

Gayla Davis; sophomore class,

president, Bill Bale; vice presi-

dent, John Lobenhoffer; secretary-

treasurer, Jimmy Clough; student

council representative, Estelle

Van Leeuwen; junior class presi-

dent, Ralph Troutman; vice presi-

dent, Bob Kosiarek; secretary-

sentative, Marianne Dixon.

The following officers were

companied them.

the park.



Judge O. S. Cross has a notice of an auction sale which he plans to give his good and great friend, Leo Loew, leading auction yeller of the local area.

It was one of those funny notices one can sometimes pick up for a dime or quarter. It advertised as "awkshun sale and mule dance bill at Baby's Nut House Pavilion in Peshtigo, Wis."

The place was located "21 miles from peshtigo on Hogway 41 on the wrong side of the street a little north of the Black line, about 232 feet from the right hand building you will find the potato house, smoke house, root house, hen house, hog house, dog house, fish house

The handbill tells people to bring their own lunch. "Our cook is a sloppy toothless, greasy old bag. Watch your pocketbook. Don't let our pickpocket grab it. We have seven on the grounds. We don't have much trouble at our sales, very good reputation, only killed six people in four years

Adverised for sale were "three modern homes with caved-in floors, rotten timbers, no shingles on the top, cellar full of soft water, 28 broken window panes enough to give us all a pain, all haywire just like the owner: 22 acres of lake property, too wet to farm and too dry to fish . . one extra small cottage with front room in the rear, and we moved our attic to the cellar, free heat July 10 to Aug. 10, shade trees 11 miles from the housethey belong to the neighbors. . .

"One gentle bull, weighs 2.145 pounds, he just killed the hired man . . . eight razor back hogs with a loving personality; one fat hog with a hairlip, looks like my aunt's husband, sell cheap . . . all homes having running water, ditch around the house . . . one strong wheel barrow, won't move unless you push it . . .

City Manager Harold C. Mcnow with its straight streets and Tuesday afternoon.

Mac a lift and cruised the neigh-

borhood. St. instead of 16th.

Someone (could it be the same friend?) suggested that the city were 170 million Communists and fathers arrange a balloon (or 1.6 billion free people, but tosomething) on top of Mac's car day there are 700 million each. so he can spot it more easily.

Writing complaints to Common Council isn't new at all. City Clerk Clarence Grevengoed found to the point where each child born this treasure dated June 19, 1893, in the city's "archives" the other the extent of \$1,708. day, which reads in part:

"Honorable Common Council. Gents: At the request of many addition to voting for economycitizens I would call your atten-Van Slotens' point in Black lake, time. said point being within the limits of the city of Holland. No Mrs. Bruce M. Raymond who said lady can approach the lake at any Ford was chosen as one of the 10 time of day epecially evenings outstanding men in Congress in and Sunday, without having to 1949. Miss Iva Stanton co-chairencounter the spectacle of a man of the Public Affairs comcrowd of naked men and boys in mittee, presided. and out of the water in plain sight from 12th St. and south of same. meeting which followed, Hoping this may meet with your cents Abroad" was the title of approval and steps be taken to the program for the day. abate the same, respectfully yours

was "Filed, June 20, 1893, George daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Sipp, city clerk.

Paging all Zwetsloots! lands was directed in case there tional guidance, the development were no Zwetsloots in Holland, turned the letter over to the to take part actively in govern-Netherland Information Service which in turn turned it over to the Ambusher.

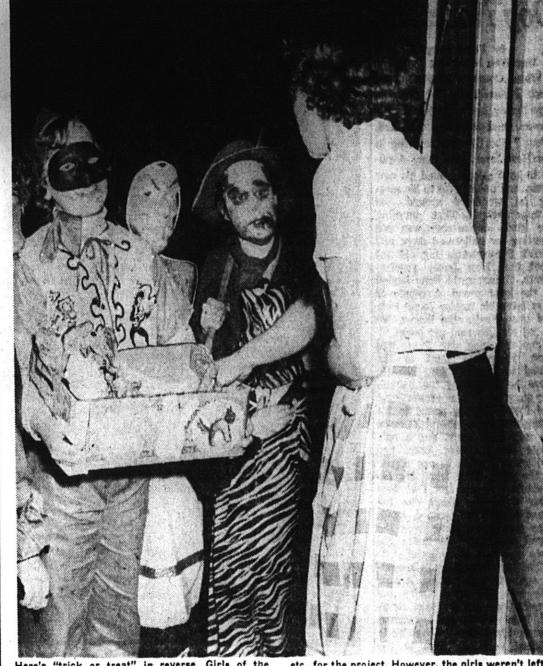
It seems one C. A. S. Zwetsloot, living at Sumatrastraat 15, were summer students at Nation-Wageningen, Holland, is interest- al Music camp at Interlochen, ed in establishing relationship presented musical selections for with any or all Zwetsloots in the club. Miss Zeidler played a Holland, Mich. The writer and a violin solo, "Zigeunerweisen" by Cement Boat Docks tors come from Hoogmade, a vil- ter at the piano. The proficiency trance of the year. lage five kilometers northeast of Leyden.

Could the Zwetsloots have changed to a shorter name like Swets around here?

Last Friday, the Sentinel ran a story requesting used furniture for an immigrant Dutch family described as "worthy." Now we learn the response was so good there is a surplus for use by other families in need. About the thing the family does not have is a gas or electric stove. The City Mission and the Salvation Army will receive calls.

any response on the part of the men to that little yarn in the volleys column last Sept. 20 on the question, "How Subtle a Wife Are

Maybe the men just can't match it, or maybe they're not giving away any secrets,



Here's "trick or treat" in reverse. Girls of the Cunskimikana Camp Fire group of Longfellow school undertook the novel project Tuesday night. The 19 girls, under direction of Mrs. Don Elenbaas, divided into groups and called at doors in the area. They handed out a wide variety of candy and fresh fruits. Captains of each group obtained cardboard boxes from stores and the girls went about decorating them with Hallowe'en insignias, etc., for the project. However, the girls weren't left out. After their calls they assembled at Lynn Winter's home for do-nuts and soft drinks. The girls in the picture under those eerie masks and costumes are Peggy Tillema, Janie Hansen and Linda Bronkhorst. Mrs. Elenbaas said this morning she is confident the idea will catch on not only among Camp Fire girls, but other groups of

Club Group Hears Ford; Students Give Program

Speaking on the subject, "Fed- of these sophomore high school eral Fiscal Chaos," U. S. Rep. students was unusual in the beau-Gerald R. Ford addressed about ty and technique of their pre-90 members of the Woman's Lit-Clintock has been around Holland erary club at a special meeting of now since Tulip Time. He ought the Public Affairs group precedto know Holland prety well by ing the regular club meeting

Rep. Ford, who had received Last Wednesday Mac was found an appointment to the important wandering on 16th St. in the vic- appropriations committee, explaininity of the high school looking ed the operations of the commit- U. S. aid vary to the extent of for his car after the Kiwanis tee consisting of 30 Democrats causing problems of understanding travel series lecture. The car just and 20 Republicans, and of his in many places, he said. part in the sub-committee for riv-A good friend (could it be the ers, harbors and flood control constyle show to be given by the Junginia into Pennsylvania. who told the Ambusher?) gave sisting of three Democrats and ior Welfare league on Nov. 16. two Republicans.

Rep. Ford felt too much money Mac had parked his car o 15th was being spent in foreign aid for the results achieved. He said at the end of World War II, there

He displayed a large chart on government expenditures and income, showing how the government is going deeply into the red. today shares the public debt to

When asked what the public can do, Rep. Ford said that in minded officials, the public could tion to the nuisance of bathers use pressure so that the officials in a nude state at the so-called are on hand to vote at the proper

Rep. Ford was introduced by

At the regular Literary club "Inno-

Marilyn Westrate, Holland high school senior, delegate of the Woman's club to Girls' state, told The only notation on the letter of her experiences there. The Westrate, she was one of 14 girls representing the "city of Alma" as one of Michigan's cities at the Mayor Harry Harrington, to event. She told of the training whom a letter from the Nether- and help given, especially in vocaof rights and privileges for women ment and the place of women as leaders in community, state and nation as well as in the home.

Jeanie and Richard Zeidler, who

sentations.

Don Lubbers. Hope college student, presented his impressions of countries he visited while in Europe as community ambassador from Holland. He spoke on the economic crisis and help given by the United States. Reactions to

Announcement was made of a The club will observe Philan- Pennsylvania area forced

Borgh presided.

Personals

Mrs. Nathaniel Roelofs and daughter, Nethelee, 376 Pine Ave., Irwin Roelofs and Miss Donna Tiesenga of Grand Rapids have returned to their homes after spending two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Roelofs of Morehead Ray T. Shuttleworth of Niles. City, N. C., and the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hoekstra of New Brunswick, N. J. While in the East they also visited Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Mrs. John McKenney, of 164 Highland Ave., has arrived at San Marcus. Tex., to spend a month with her son and daugnter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Terry McKenney. She made the trip with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cutler of Watervliet, who are continuing their vacation trip into Mexico. Sgt. McKenney is stationed at the San Marcus

Air base. Donald J. Crawford, William Collins, Arthur C. Yost, Warren S. Merriam, George W. Copeland, William A. Jesiek and Donald E. Jesiek represented Grace Episcopal church at the annual Diocesan Churchmen's association dinner meeting Tuesday night in St. Mark's cathedral parish house, Grand Rapids.

Dr. Albertus Pieters, 44 East 15th St., left for Boston, Mass., Tuesday morning. He has been invited to deliver a lecture on "Dispensationalism" at Gordon college of Theology and Missions at Beverly Farms, near Boston, today. Dr. Pieters plans to return Friday or Saturday.

cousin (sixth removed) have com- P. Se Sarasate, with the piano ac- The cement boat J. B. John enpiled a family history dating back companiment being played by her tered Holland harbor shortly after to 1635, and would be interested brother. He presented "Premiere noon Tuesday with 4,200 barrels of sharing the information with Rhapsody" by Debussy as a clar-cement for the Medusa company. all Zwetsloots. He said all ances- inet solo, accompanied by his sis- It marked the 72nd harbor en-

Gas Pipeline Film Shown to Rotary

the motion picture, "Gas," a 30minute color film which told the story of the need and construction of the 1,200-mile pipeline from the Texas gas field to the Pittsburgh industrial area.

rivers, through swamps and lowlands, the pipeline extends from Texas through Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky and West Vir-

Depleted gas supplies in thropy Day next Tuesday, and it slowdown of war production in was announced an offering will be 1945. To maintain the necessary taken for that purpose during flow of armaments from the the meeting. Mrs. Garrett Vander Pittsburgh area, the War Producsion Co. to construct this pipeline. nine months with 25 million man

The commentary was given by

Ottawa, Allegan Counties Receive Sales Tax Money

mailed Monday to Ottawa county by the State auditor general's department as the quarterly share

lages at the rate of \$1.57 per per-

Open House Is Held For Ladies Bible Class

other gifts for the occasion.

Over mountains, under or over

Arrangements for the film were made by Charles Madison of the Michigan Gas and Electric Co.

of sales tax diversion funds.

Mrs. Edward Rowan.

tion Board gave priorities to the Tennessee Valley Gas Transmis-Costing approximately \$60 millions, the line was completed in

Lansing-A \$115,789 check was

Allegan county will get \$74,564 among cities, townships and vil-

effect in 1946.

Mrs. Herman Damson held open house at her home at 187 East Ninth St. for members of the odist church on the occasion of more than 30 years. the Damsons' 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Nina Daugherty is teacher of the class. About 35 women called throughout the af- daughter. ternoon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. H. Hamelink and

Holland Rotarians Thursday saw

hours of labor.

The money will be distributed

son, based on 1950 census figures. Checks totaling \$10,003,000 are being mailed out throughout the state. Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr., said the current quarterly distribution for the three months ending Sept. 30 is the second wchich has topped the \$10 million mark since the sales tax diversion amendment went into

Mr. and Mrs. Damson received dozens of greetings, bouquets and

Tommy Hopper. Carolyn Carr was 1943. elected first vice president of the

ment in Chicago last week. is now recuperating in the Douglas hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bainbridge

are spending a two-week vacation with their daughters in Saginaw and Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Demeter have closed the Ed-Mar hotel and

have gone to Florida for the win-Miss Laurice Herbert spent a

few days in Detroit last week. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaufele. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and sister,

Miss Russo, have closed their Chicago for the winter. They hope soon to make Saugatuck their year around home.

Mrs. Webster Corlett entertained a group of friends at a house party at her home on the lake sacred. shore, this being the 10th year they have come each May and Aged West Olive Man October to enjoy and paint some of the beautiful scenes around Dies After Long Illness Saugatuck. Many of their paintings have been exhibited at important art shows in New York, Chicago and the Midwest. Guests were Elizabeth Englehard, Helen Hare. Charlotte Wachs, Maud Hoppens, Henrietta Palott of Winnetka; Edith Willet of Wilmette; Florence Morton of Oak Park; Helen Corlett of River Forest; Maud Thorp and Evelyn Fort of Chicago; Beth Hamilton of Bartlett, Ill.; and Pauline Randall formerly of Oak Park, now of the West Shore Golf club of Douglas. Tuesday of last week the women were guests of Mrs. Fort at Fort

Orchard. Mrs. Dudley from Portland, Ore., is visiting in the home of her niece, Mrs. Floyd Prentice.

Mrs. Clara N. Ruley left Monday for Louisville, Ky., to spend grandchildren; a brother, Harry, the winter in the home of her

Saugatuck Chapter 285, OES, was invited to attend the Douglas Mrs. Nella Dryden Dies chapter installation Monday night. Mrs. Sarah Sheridan had her In Washington, D.C. son, George, and family from Mt. Clemens as recent guests.



Van Raalte school on East 16th St. which recently was enlarged to more than double its original size of 1928 will hold open house Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. for all former pupils, teachers, residents of school district No. 4 and all others interested in providing good educational

facilities for their children. When the original school was built 23 or a larger site cost \$65,000. The first school on the site w

Hope Moves Into Saugatuck (From Tuesday's Sentinel) Mrs. Jean Simonson and son

4-Way MIAA Tie Timmy are spending a month



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at Adrian.

Kalamazoo.

Hillsdale

Albion

Kalamazoo

Benton Harbor

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Adrian ...

Muskegon

Kalamazoo

Holland ...

Otsego

Zeeland

Plainwell ...

Allegan

Paw Paw

Horizon Club Advisers

Mrs. E. David Boyd entertained

the Horizon committee and all ad-

visers Wednesday evening with a

Mrs. James K. Ward, Horizon

chairman, introduced Mrs. H. K.

Alexander, Mrs. Don Crawford

and Mrs. J. Harvey Kleinheksel

During the program discussion,

Mrs. Albert Timmer, executive di-

rector, emphasized the importance

program and parent-informed ac-

tivities. Mrs. Ward read a copy

of a letter that will be sent to all

parents stating the aims and pur-

personality development, indoor

and outdoor activities, vocational

guidance and opportunity for

Mrs. John Van Putten, speak-

ing after one year of experience

as an adviser, told of the enjoy-

ment of working with young peo-

ple. She gave several personal il-

lustrations in telling of the satis-

Mrs. L. W. Lamb, Jr., now in

her third year with the program,

told about the toy cart the girls

projects the girls had carried on

Others attending included the

Mesdames Paul Winchester, Bill

Timmer, Dale Van Oosterhout,

Ed Nyland, Nelis Bade, William

faction she had received.

to finance the cart.

Robert Greenhoe.

pose of the program.

community service.

as member of her committee.

Grand Haven

The picture will be cleared

somewhat this Saturday when Hillsdale takes on Alma and Kala-

mazoo engages Albion. Hope plays

In the Southwestern conference,

Kalamazoo moved up a notch in-

to third place over Muskegon

Heights, which tied Benton Har-

bor. Holland became further

mired in the cellar by its loss to

Otsego and Allegan continued

to command the Tri-County loop,

with Paw Paw moving over de-

feated Zeeland into third place.

MIAA Standings

Southwestern

Muskegon Hights 1 1

Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Koning were Rev. Van Harn Dies in Chicago

Funeral rites will be held in Holland Friday afternoon for the Rev. Anthony Van Harn, 42, of Waupun, Wis., who died unexpectedly in Chicago Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Van Harn, who had been pastor of First Reformed church of Waupun, Wis., for the last six years, was in Chicago with his wife to visit her relatives. He had gone down town with the group and decided to remain in his car while the others went shopping. He died in the car of a heart attack.

Born July 7, 1909, in Holland, treasurer. Carol Birkholz; student he was a graduate of Hope college council representative, Patsy En- in 1931 and Western Theological gle: senior class, president, Sandra seminary in 1934. He was pastor Arnold; vice president, Bruce of the Bentheim Reformed church Greene; secretary-treasurer, Bon- for 10 years before going to nie McVoy; student council repre- Waupun.

Surviving are the wife, Annjean; his father, Cornelius Van elected in the Student Council; Harn of Holland; a sister, Nellie president, James Hall; vice presi- Van Harn of Grand Rapids, and dent, Carolyn Carr: secretary, a brother, Abraham Van Harn of Catherine Orzehoski; treasurer, Holland. His mother died May 8.

Rites will be held at the Wau-Regional association of Student pun church Friday at 2 p.m. The body will be brought to Dykstra Mrs. W. O. Simons, a former funeral home here Friday night owner of Maplewood hotel, has and will repose at the funeral purchased the Cape Cod style cot- home Saturday from 9 a.m. to Have Buffet Supper tage on Grand street from Mr. noon, when friends may call. Rites and Mrs. Harry Penfield. The will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Penfields moved to their apart-Bethel Reformed church with Dr. John R. Mulder, the Rev. C. G. Mrs. Marge Brackenridge who recently suffered a heart attack pun, officiating. Burial will be at A. E. Hildebrand and Mrs. J. D. Pilgrim Home cemetery. Relatives Jencks. are asked to meet in the church

basement at 1:45. National Tulip Society Meets at Carley Home

A meeting of the National Tulip society was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Carley. Twenty-five members were pres-

ent Eight new members were welcomed. George Minnema gave advanced instruction in corsage Saugatuck home and returned to making. Corsage making and flower arrangements were done by the members

Tea was served by Mrs. Carley and her committee. Hindus regard white oxen

Grand Haven (Special)-George W. Colebaugh, 80, route 1, West Olive, died at his home Sunday morning. He had been in ill health about five years. He was born Jan. 29, 1871, in Bloomington III She mentioned money making Jan. 29, 1871, in Bloomington, Ill., and made his home at West Olive, for 30 years, spending some of the winters in Chicago. He married Sarah Cox Aug. 4, 1891. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen Christian church of Chicago. Venhuizen, Fred Meppelink, Jr., He had been employed at the Continental Broom company of Chicago and retired five years ago because of his health.

Surviving are the wife, Sarah; Engagement Told four daughters, Mrs. William Haiker of Holland, Mrs. B. E. Holstein of Greencastle, Pa., Mrs. Ladies Bible class of First Meth- They had not seen each other in Emma Freeman of Chicago, and Miss Coila Colebaugh at home; seven grandchildren; seven great of Bloomington, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. John Cox of Stanford, Ill.

Mrs. Nella Dryden, 82, formerly of 93 West 13th St., died Sunday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Marian Clark of Washington, D. C., where she was visiting. Since the death of her husband, John F. Dryden, in 1929, she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Julia Houser of Dear-

Born July 2, 1869, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. ames Koning. She was a life member of the Eastern Star, Holland chapter 429, and was a past matron. She also was a member of Hope church. Surviving are the daughter

Mrs. Houser; three grandchildren, McKenzie Houser of Dearborn Mrs. Clark and Sue Dryden; two great grandchildren, Fredrick and haron Ann Clark of Washington,

Two million tons of wheat, about 5,000,000 bushels, will make more han 4,000,000,000 one-pound loaves

WANT-ADS

WE'LL FINANCE AUTUMN NEEDS

There is a general need for money at this time of the year. Cash is required for coal, for school, for winter clothing, and many other

expenses.

We'll advance cash, up to \$500, for all your seasonal needs and arrange the payments on an easy budget bases. Inquire!

Holland Loan Association

Offices: 10 W. 8th, Holland (Across from Centre Theatre) 228 Washington - Grand Haven

In Touch League

The high-flying Spartans were knocked out of the undefeated ranks of the Junior high touch football league last week by an inspired bunch of Lions, 14-0. Ron Wiegerink and Roxy Kramer starred on offense for the winners, while the Spartan offense

In a well-played contest, Mule Train played the still first-place Spartans to an 18-18 tie. Lynn Kadwell was the offensive standout for the Spartans while Bill Kraai and Jolly Jousma shared

The Lions, in addition to knocking off the Spartans, also dumped the Wolverines, 25-19, behind the L scoring of Roxy Kramer, Ron 1 Wiegerink and Bob Bale. Jack 1 Burke and John Stryker scored

2 ble on the week's card, and bow-3 ed to Mule Train, 19-13. Stryker and Kraal led their mates to victory, while Ed Van Eenenaam

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Training Session Held

At Camp Fire Office The fall training program for

tulip growing. It was announced the next training session will be held Nov. 6. Attending were the Mesdames Don Prins, Ted Range, Max Welton, William Pluim, Ray Wagenveld, George Braun, Edward Vos, John Moeller and Fern Dixon and of complete records, goals in the Misses Mary Lou Berkel and Barbara Tague. Mrs. Dorothy Hutchins of Douglas and Mrs. Abbot

Mrs. Ward said the program New Church Group should provide opportunity for Has Second Meeting

The business meeting including selecting nights of meetings and election of executive committee for the coming year. Elected were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nieusma, Mr. and Mrs. John Pelon, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Boersma, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maatman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maatman, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Lente, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Helmink and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Tellinghuisen. It was decided that a name for the group will be selected at a later meet-

A film was shown. Lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Helmink, Bruce Raymond, Harold Luth and Mr. and Mrs. Pelon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortman, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Suzenaar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weersing and Mr. and Mrs. Nieusma were in charge of the

ing.

program. The next meeting will be held Dec. 12 at the church.



Miss Marjorie Metzger Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Metzger, 131 East 31st St., announce the engagement of their 'daughter, Marjorie, to Steven R. Camfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Milliman, North Shore Dr., Spring

Lake. Miss, Metzger attended Michigan State college where she was affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority. She now is an airline host-

Throwing the monkey wreach nto the MIAA standings were the

bogged down.

scoring honors for the Mules.

for the Wolves. The Wolverines had more trou-

and Bob Burke scored f	Bob Burke scored for the los-				
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Spartans		1	1		
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ions		4	0		
Wolverines	2	6	0		
1,440					

Holland Camp Fire leaders continued Tuesday evening at the Camp Fire office with a course for leaders of the Woodgatherers rank. Mrs. Albert Timmer welcomed the leaders and introduced Mrs. Peter Kromann and Mrs. A. E. Hildebrand, who interpreted the

rank requirements. Mrs. Timmer explained the requirements on symbolgrams and lants and suggested types of plants for the project. She encouraged the teaching of

Davis of Saugatuck also attended.

The second meeting of a newlyorganized young married people's club of Central Park Reformed church was held Tuesday evening at the church.



ess for Capital Air lines.

Mr. Camfield is a graduate of

Wichers in Ann Arbor To Meet Dutch Educator Willard C. Wichers of Holland was in Ann Arbor Monday to meet Dr. H. J. Reinink, secretary-general of the ministry of education in the Netherlands, who is touring

Dr. Reinink is in this country to study American educational systems as well as the Fulbright program, exchange of professors and other matters. During his three months' stay, he is scheduled to visit Chicago, Dubuque, Ia., and San Francisco before returning Wichers, who met the educator

in connection with his work with the Netherlands Information Service, was to introduce Dr. Reinink to Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michi-

18 Months to Life

Grand Haven (Special)— Carl Price, 32, of 244 East Eighth St., Holland, who was convicted of rape charge by a Circuit Court jury Oct. 16, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith Michigan State college and is a this afternoon to serve 18 month member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. to life.

Fennville Drubs

Allegan Reserves

For Fourth Win

43-13, at Allegan Wednesday.

on pass plays, and the other two

Turner ripped off touchdown

scampers of 45 and 60 yards on

punt returns in the first period.

He added his third counter in the

second stanza on a 45-yard pass

play from quarterback Larry

Morse. Morse rounded out the

Hawks' first half scoring with a

50 yard punt return in the second

In the third period, Clark

Hutchinson went over on a 20-

yard pass play with Morse on the

throwing end. Skip Bale crashed

over from the four, and Morse

sneaked over from the three for

the final Hawk pointers in the

Both Allegan scores came on

pass plays, one in the second

period and one in the final five

minutes of the game. Ned Bale

took a pass for Fennville's only

extra point after the final score.

gled backfield. Ace quarterback

Jim Kee broke his arm in scrim-

mage last Friday and caused the

shift, Larry Morse moved over

from halfback, and did a smooth

into Morse's halfback slot and

Morehead threw his freshmen

into the fray, and they played

the game. The win gives Fenn-

ville a 4-1-1 record for the sea-

Byron Center will provide per-

naps the toughest competition of

Fennville squad plans to wit-

ness the Byron Center clash with

Middleville for the Barkenall

Holland Reserves

also performed well.

league title tonight.

The Hawks played with a jug-

fourth period.

on short line plunges.

City Fathers Ban Gasoline Station At 13th and River

Speeding Check Gadget Will Be Purchased For Use in Holland

No objections being raised, Common Council approved the special assessment rolls covering the city's 1951 paving program in a special session Friday night. The eight paving projects undertaken by the city this year represent a total expense of \$125,564.-

In other business, council denied a request from the Texas Oil company for establishing a gas service station at 13th St. and River Ave. and decided to buy a mechanical speed checking device for the police department.

In rejecting the Texaco request, council concurred with Alderman Bernice Bishop's opinion that the proposed site was too close to the high school and that the establishment of the station would further congest already crowded traffic conditions on River Ave. Alderman A. Nienhuis based his motion to squelch the request on an ordinance of March 5, 1936, forbidding the establishment of gas stations if they impair pub-

On the question of better traffic control in the city as was requested in a petition submitted to the council at its last meeting, City Manager H. C. McClintock reported that he discussed the matter with Police Chief J. Van-Hoff and that a reshuffle of the patroling schedules is being consid-

police cruisers, McClintock sug- Lewis Sligh. The bride is the gested that the city buy a mec- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlehanical speedometer as is used by ton C. Patterson of Birmingham the Grand Rapids police department. This device consists of two and Mrs. Charles R. Sligh, Jr., of hoses laid out across the street South Shore Dr., Holland. at a certain distance from each other. A calibrated mechanism indicates the speed of the vehicle passing over the two checking hoses. Council decided to buy one at the cost of \$395.

A request by Mrs. M. Bradson that council permit her to move into a garage dwelling at 319 East 14th St. was rejected. The dwelling was constructed under the city's temporary housing ordinance of 1946 and council felt that no exception should be made to its decision of last June not to permit further habitation of such dwellings.

census was received and filed by Council. City Manager McClinrecheck of persons missed in the train; a drop shoulder with a maroriginal screening resulted in an upward revision of the figures from 15,742 to 15,858. This revision netted the city an added income of \$11,600 in its share of fingertip veil over a full-length state taxes during the next 10 years.

Council raised no objections to the transfer of a beer take-out license from John Bremer to Carl Jordan for the property at 220 West Eighth St. and decided to file the report of the Water Resources commission on its recent meeting in Holland. A claim from Mrs. Heary Bareman of 268 North River Ave. for \$14.31 damages when a tile from the hospital roof hit her car was referred to the city attorney.

Mayor Harrington, presiding at the meeting, welcomed the new alderman for the fourth ward, John Beltman, taking the seat of Anthony Peerbolt who resigned. Invocation was by Alderman R.

Woldring Takes Second Honors at Pistol Meet

Sgt. Ralph Woldring of the Holland police department was second high in individual scores among 51 entries at a pistol match in Grand Rapids Thursday, sponsored by the Western Michigan Police Officers' association.

Woldring scored 382 out of a possible 400. Top man was Sgt. Rawson Weaver of Grand Rapids who scored 389.

The local department entered two three-man teams in team competition, one team scoring 1,032 and the other 984. The top Grand Rapids team scored 1,109. Individual scores for local entries were Woldring, 382; Ernest Bear, 349; Dennis Ende, 333; Isaac De Kraker, 318; Clarence Van Langevelde, 317; Charles Martin, 228.

It was the first pistol shoot of its kind in the district. The idea originated with Lt. Verne C. Dagen of the Rockford state police post who suggested officers could become better acquainted.

Participating were teams from Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Muskegon Heights, Muskegon sheriff's department, Ottawa sheriff's department, Grand Haven, and Rockford and Grand Haven state Glendale, Calif., will arrive in a fingertip veil held in place by a police posts.

Farm Bureau Elects Directors at Meeting

Allegan (Special) - Justin Jurries, Hamilton, and Charles Belden, Trowbridge, are new members of the county Farm Bureau board of directors, following an election at the annual meeting

church

eymooning in Europe. The groom, guests. Richard Irons sang "Bethis week in Griswold auditorium, who operates the Glendale office cause" and "The Lord's Prayer." John H. Albers, Hamilton, who of the Kelso Travel bureau, at-had been appointed to the unex-tended a travel bureau convention visited the groom's parents, Mr. John H. Albers, Hamilton, who pired term of the late Harry Barin Paris. Mrs. Wager has been and Mrs. J. F. Wager, Sr., in on, was elected to the post, and employed in the sales department Philadelphia, Pa. Henry Jager, Hamilton, was re- of the Southern California Gas Co. The groom is an alumnus of elected member-at-large. for two years.

There are more than 20 species



Lois Hadley Patterson Wed to Robert L. Sligh

Friday evening in First Presbyterian church of Birmingham, Mich., Miss Lois Hadley Patter-To supplement the work of the son became the bride of Robert and the groom is a son of Mr.

Vows were spoken at 8:30 p.m. before Dr. W. Glen Harris. After the ceremony a reception was held at Orchard Lake Country club.

Miss Lois Steele was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Mock of Birmingham, Miss Patricia Sligh, the groom's sister, Miss Polly Harkness of Grand Rapids and Miss Frances Comey of Hudson, Ohio.

Lewis H. Withey, III, of Grand Rapids, assisted the groom as best man. Ushers were Charles R. Sligh, III, and Richard °C. Sligh, brothers of the groom, Carleton C. Patterson, Jr., brother of the The final report of the 1950 bride, and Thomas J. Eby, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark.

The bride wore a lovely gown of of the Grand Rapids Chair Co. quisette yoke outlined with seed pearls, a basque bodice, and long pointed sleeves, trimmed with seed pearls. She wore an ivory illusion is always a Roman prince. veil. They were fastened to a cap

In a beautiful formal ceremony (by the bride's mother at her wedding. Her flowers were an arrangement of white stephanotis with a white orchid in the center. Attendants of the bride work identical gowns of emerald green taffeta. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of bronze fuji mums and the bridesmaids carried yel-

low fuji mums.

After the reception, the newlyweds left for Florida where they will spend their honeymoon. For going-away, the bride wore a jewel blue ensemble with blue velvet trim, matching hat and bag of blue velvet and the white orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet. Guests at the wedding reception included several from Holland,

Paw Paw, Grand Rapids, Bryn

Mawr, Pa., and Wilmette, Ill. Mrs. Sligh is a graduate of Colbly Junior college, New London, N. H., and the University of Mich-Mr. Sligh was graduated igan. from Culver Military academy and the University of Michigan, where he also did post graduate study.

The leader of the Pope's Noble Guard, founded by Pius VII in 1807,

The Australian bony shell fish of heirloom rosepoint lace, worn has a bony shell instead of skin.

Reception to Follow European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher Wag-ciating. The bride wore white lace er, who were married Oct. 12 in over taffeta, ballerina length, and

Holland Nov. 5 for a visit with Dutch cap of lace. She carried a

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. white orchid and stephanotis on

reception for the couple the fol- Her attendants were Miss Con-

lowing evening, Nov. 6, in the stance See, who wore pink nylon

new parish house of Trinity net over taffeta, and Miss Lois

The bride is the former Goldie who wore blue and orchid marqui-

The Wagers are presently hon- idge and Bob Latch seated the

The wedding took place Oct. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Wager will reside

in Glendale Presbyterian church at 140 North Louise upon their with Dr. Clarence W. Kerr offi- return to Glendale.

Koop who has been living in Cali- sette, respectively. Walter Ander-

Wagner and Miss Thelma Wood

son was best man and Bob Horn-

Cornell university.

William Koop, who are planning a a white Bible.

fornia for the last four years.

He now is employed in the office of the Grand Rapids Chair Co. Bow to Kalamazoo house where the ed to his death. tock pointed out that City Clerk ivory satin, an original model Mr. and Mrs. Sligh will reside Clarence Grevengoed's post-census featuring a three-yard court at 325 Lakeside Dr., Grand Rap-

land high school reserve football team battled the Kalamazoo Central seconds to a standstill 6-6 deadlock during the first half, but gave way under an onslaught of floly of suicide, but it seems there three touchdowns in the last half and went down to defeat, 26-6. The game was played here Fri- Wankazoo PTA Stages day afternoon.

Coach Carroll Norlin's junior Scavenger Hunt Dutchmen counted on a 40-yard pass play from Paul Mack to Ward Pippel. The aerial covered about 20 yards in the air, with later going to the Everett Meur-Pippel streaking the rest of the er cottage on Lakewood Blvd. way for the score.

Big man for the Kalamazoo seconds was Bruce Hutchinson, who scored three touchdowns. Alvin Johnson added the fourth Maroon marker.

South Blendon

(From Saturday's Sentinel) Mrs. Ralph Heerema and children of Grandville, were dinner guests last week Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Spoelman and Eugene.

Wesley Sikkema, Hope college Miss Mary La Huis at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vruggink and Preston, spent Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Effie Held by Royal Neighbors Vruggink at Zeeland.

Mrs. George Vruggink entertained her Sunday school class with dinner at her home last Saturday. She was assisted by the substitute teacher, Miss Hermina Avink. In the afternoon they all went to Grand Rapids where they visited the museum. Those attending were: James Braak, Gene 'Vabeke, James Klamer, Jerry Vande Guchte, Laverne Berghorst, Donold Elenbaas, Clarence Wiercinski and Berwin Vruggink.

Miss Gertie De Regt is a patient at Buterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, where she is receiving treatment for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kunzi and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Heukelum and sons at Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brink Mr. and Mrs. William Ziel and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Stegeman were in Grand Rapids Monday evening where they attended open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziel in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

A harvest sale, sponsored by the PTA, was held Monday evening at the school. Abe Elenbaas was auc-

One-Day Campaign

Allegan (Special) - A kickoff breakfast and one-day campaign for Allegan's Community Chest will be held Nov. 5, H. T. Winchester, drive chairman, announced today. Teams of solicitors will be working for \$11,000, which will be spread among six funds, most of them local agencies.

Cooking meat with the bone does not make it more flavorful, contrary to popular opinion.

Dog Notes

by Peter Boggs
Dog Who Liked Dog Pound When Clarence Taylor moved from Pennsylvania to Camden, New Jersey, he took with him his brown and white foxhound, Fennville (Special) - Coach "Pony." Shortly after arriving in Sam Morehead's Fennville Blackthe New Jersey city Pony decidhawks tuned up for their seasonclosing contest at Byron Center ed to have a look around his new next week by drubbing an outhome, and unbeknown to his master he wandered around the manned Allegan Reserve squad strange streets. That morning The victory may prove a costly the local dog-catcher was out one for Fennville, however, Star scouting for unlicensed dogs, and halfback Jack Turner received a Pony's Pennsylvania tag did not meet the New Jersey requirebroken nose midway in the secments, Consequently Pony landed ond period, and may not be ready in the local pound. A couple of for next Friday's battle. Turner days later his master found him. scored three touchdowns before and upon paying the license fee he led his liberated pet home. Three of Fennville's scores came on long punt returns, two were

The following day Pony was gone. His owner went to the pound to inquire. Sure enough, there he discovered the animal. For some mysterious reason Pony had found the dog pound to his liking, and during the night made his way back there, dug a hole under the enclosing fence, and had gone to sleep in one corner of the yard. What irked the attendants was the fact that four other dogs who didn't like the pound as well had escaped. Again Pony was taken home from the pound, and the hole under the fence was blocked by rocks.

Two days later Pony disappeared again from his home. A new hole was discovered under the pound's fence. In the yard strutted Pony among his new-found friends. Since then he has made habitual voluntary trips to the pound yard in spite of the fact that Taylor has tried to keep him securely chained in his own back yard.

Three Strange Stories Three sad items came to my attention this past week. The first was of a boy who was killed job at the helm. Skip Bale moved by a car while he was out walkhit by the machine that killed his young master, but he refused to move from the scene. For three about five minutes at the end of days he lay by the roadside, not seeming to understand what Had taken place. A family that lived across the street brought him food, but he refused to pay any attention to it. Then, as the famthe season for the Hawks. The ily was watching from their front

> The second case was of a famly's pet dog that was so jealous line of gift ideas will be includat the arrival of a human baby in ed in the show, called "Christmas the house, that he went to the Gifts Walking. top of the five-story apartment house where they lived and jump-

are some exceptions.

The Waukazoo PTA staged a scavenger hunt Thursday night, for refreshments.

Winning the hunt was a team consisting of A. Overstreet, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Borgman, Jr., is gen-L. Wagenveld and Mrs. A. Reimink. Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. Ver Hey, Mrs. A. Overstreet and Mrs. F. Wilbur.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs . Woldring, Mrs. F. Wilbur, Mr and Mrs. L. Wagenveld, Mrs. D Ver Hey, Mrs. T. Van Haitsma, Mrs. G. Topp, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skaalen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reimink. Mr. and Mrs. A. Overstreet. Mr. and Mrs. E. Meurer, Mr. and Mrs. E. McFall, Mr. and Mrs. A. Knipe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kammer student, was a Sunday guest of aad, Mrs. J. De Feyter and Mr. and Mrs. A. De Feyter.

Business, Social Meet

Royal Neighbors held a regular meeting Thursday evening at the lodge hall. After the business session, a social time was held, planned by the month's committee, Mrs. Anna Bronkhorst, chairman. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Dorothy De Boer, Richard Bell and Henry Kleis.

The group decided to have an all-games party next Thursday a 8 p.m. at 377 East 32nd 5

Engaged



Miss Lois Vanden Heuvel Mr. and Mrs. John Vande Heuvel of 25 West McKinley Ave, Zeeland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Charles Garvelink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garvelink of route 1, Zeeland.



to Vern Westenbroek, 18, of 805 East Eighth St., just the route he will follow to get to Great Lakes Naval Training station. Westenbrock enlisted at the local post office two weeks ago and received his travel orders one week ago. He left Holland Monday to begin 11 weeks of boot training at Great Lakes. Westenbroek expects a two-week leave at the end of 11 weeks, then assignment to an air

by a car while he was out walking with his dog. The dog was not Pre-Christmas Style Show To Be Staged by League

Members of the Junior Welfare league are planning to stage a fine and costs for running a stop pre-holdiay style show Nov. 16 as street; and Jim Nies, 45 East the first fund-raising project in windows, he got up and walked their campaign to raise \$2.500 for dleiberately in front of a speeding a wading pool for Holland's childcar-allowing himself to be run ren.

A variety of fashions for men. women, and children as well as a

Proceeds of the project will start the \$2,500 fund for the Kalamazoo (Special)—The Hol
Another item tells about a Bost the league offered to finance before a meeting of Common Countries who refused all food fore a meeting of Common Countries the league offered to finance before a meeting of Common Countries the league offered to finance before a meeting of Common Countries the league offered to finance before a meeting of Common Countries the league offered to finance before a meeting of Common Countries the league offered to finance before a meeting of Common Countries the league offered to finance before a meeting of Common Countries the league offered to finance before a meeting of Common Countries the league offered to finance before a meeting of Common Countries the league offered to finance before a meeting of Common Countries the league offered to finance before a meeting of Common Countries the league of Coun and starved to death after its cil last June 6. Mrs. Stuart Padyoung, nine-year-old master died. nos, then president of the organ-The average dog is too sane and ization, presented the proposal to too normal to sink to the mad Council after the league investigated possibilities for such a project in the city.

> After examining pools in Grand Rapids, the group decided \$2,500 would be sufficient to cover expenses. Council accepted the league's offer and it was suggested by one alderman that if funds ran short, the city could possibly fill in the amount. Site of the pool was not yet determined.

The league is planning a series of projects to raise the money. eral chairman of the style show, which will be presented in the Woman's Literary club house. The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. on all the way to score. Nov. 16.

Miss Barbara Lampen will be pianist for the show and Mrs. Robert Kouw wil' be in charge of models.

Mrs. Edward Brolin is refreshment chairman, to be assisted by Mrs. Robert Bontekoe, Mrs. Seymour Padnos, Mrs. Richard Schaftenaar, Mrs. Richard Speet and Mrs. Craig Trucblood. Decorations co-chairman Mrs. James White and Mrs. Paul Winchester will be assisted by Mrs. Lincoln Sennett, Mrs. Irving Vrieling and Mrs. Robert Vanderham.

Heading the publicity committee is Mrs. Robert Greenhoe, with Mrs. James Hallan, Mrs. W. A. Forberg and Mrs. Don Lievense as committee members. Mrs. L. W. Lamb, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Helder are co-chairmen of the ticket committee.

Narrators for the presentation will be Mrs. Thomas Newman. former fashion co-ordinator of Jordan March Co., of Boston, and Mrs. Jack Reichardt of Grand

Local Members of PEO **Entertain State Officers** Members of BW chapter, PEO,

entertained two state officers Friday afternoon at a luncheon at Rainbow Inn and a special meeting later in the home of Mrs. George Pelgrim, South Shore Dr. Guests were the state president, Mrs. Catherine Lancaster of Detroit, and the state organizer, Mrs. Lois McCormick of Flint.

On Monday evening, the organization had a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hildebrand, West 26th St., where initiation was featured. Mrs. Leonard Swartz gave a talk on war orphans, in keeping with the group's theme of the year, "From Many Lands." Mrs. William Schrier discussed the local by-

Mrs. Lester Kuyper assisted the

Municipal Court News

In Municipal Court traffic cases Thursday, Jane Altena, 156 West 26th St., paid \$17 fine and costs for speeding; L. W. Lamb, Sr., 1025 South Shore Dr., paid \$7

Eighth St., paid \$1 parking fine.

Ninth Graders Lose to Tigers

The Holland ninth grade football team absorbed another defeat building of a wading pool, which at Riverview Park Thursday af-

Holland fought the Little Tigers to a 6-6 tie through most of the game, but an end sweep by right half Jack Ross of Benton Harbor took the ball 20 yards to a fourthperiod touchdown and brought on defeat for the Hollanders.

Holland had scored in the first quarter on a blocked punt. The Little Dutch had taken the ball to Benton Harbor's one-yard line on a sustained ground drive, but then a fumble gave the ball to the Tigers. On first down they on a sustained ground drive, but kicked but it was blocked and Ron Van Dyke, Holland fullback, caught the blocked punt in midair and ran over for the TD.

Benton Harbor's first touchdown came early in the first perto left half Don Arends who went

Dutch Runners Swamp Hornets

Hope college's cross - country team got Homecoming events oif on the right foot Friday afternoon by defeating Kalamazoo college 17½ to 39½ over the local threemile course. Bob Roos of Hope was first

man across the finish line. His time was 16 minutse and 31 sec-

Here's the order of finish: Roos first; Wayne Tripp (H) second; Larry Fabumni (H) third; Bob Ketchum (K) fourth; John Corry (H) fifth; Bob Hamilton (H) and Don Stowe (K) ran a dead heat to tie for sixth. Other finishers were: Chuck

Fox (K) eighth; Gene Wright (K) ninth; Ken Lemon (K) 12th. Roger Knopf placed 10th and John Schierer placed 11th. Both Hope men did not count in competition.

Wilbur C. Cobb **Named Chairman For Polio Drive**

Wilbur C, Cobb was named by the Inter-club council Thursday afternoon to head the 1951 polio drive next month. Cobb will act as chairman of a committee representing local service clubs and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Inter-club council agreed to sponsor the annual fund-raising drive when the Kiwanis club, which has handled the campaign in years past, decided the undertaking was too big for one organization. The council made the initial plans at a meeting Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce of-

the committee are Lester Deridder of the Jaycees, William Aldrich representing the Exchange club. Robert Bontekoe of Lions club, Ernest Phillips of the Optimists and Ken De Pree, temporarily representing Rotary club. De Pree, Rotary president, said a permanent committeeman will be appointed by his club.

Work of the committee will be to lay the groundwork and outline plans for the campaign.

The council also considered two other business matters. Lawrence Wade presented a request for tulip bulbs from Percy Jones nospital. Bulbs are wanted to help beautify the hospital grounds. The ouncil decided each club will ontribute \$5 for a \$30 total and ill aim at obtaining 1,000 bulbs or the hospital.

A request was read from J. S. Van Volkenburgh, director of the department of social welfare, for contributions for a television set for the county infirmary.

Dan Vander Werf was appointed to discuss the matter with Van Volkenburgh and to try to set up the project on a county-wide

Public Cautioned Of 'Gyp' Salesmen

Magazine subscribers should be wary when buying subscriptions from itinerant salesmen, the Holland Chamber of Commerce warned Thursday.

To prevent loss the buyer should request information if the agent is registered with the Chamber of Commerce, and then request proof that the firm he represents is a member of the Central Registry. If the agent is not registered with the Chamber or the firm not a member of the Central Registry it is advisable not to buy, the Chamber sa s.

The member agencies of the Central Registry are a group of circulation and publishing companies which have united to protect the customer against gyp salesmen. A \$1,000 cash deposit or bond required of every member agency insures the public that all subscription orders reach the magazine publisher.

Should Be Rushed

Harbormaster Chester Kramer iod, when Ross tossed a long pass urged today that all lake front property owners submit bulwarking or reinforcement plans to the Holland Port of Authority as soon as possible.

The Port of Authority must approve such plans and persons who act now can avoid a rush come next spring. Kramer pointed out that the Port of Authority will go over the plans and help property owners plan their work.

Many persons are planning bulwarking projects on their lakefront property because of the anticipated high lake levels next year, Kramer said. And he added people must realize that they have to make plans for this threat.

"So submit your plans now," Kramer urged.

There is a town in Brazil, the name of which literally means "wash your feet."

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