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EIGHT PAGES-PRICE FIVE CENTS

Younger Collegians Can Maiintain Scholarship Along With Mature GI's

High school graduates are mature enough to hold their intellec- Northwestern aggregation. tual own against older GI students and should not delay enroll- Lowry of North Shore Drive, was ing for college training.

J. Lubbers, president of Hope col- a story which may bring back lege, a liberal arts schools.

that high school graduates, who

po set by these willing students.

men at Rutgers university, has cats. asserted that the high school student should wait for a year or two years before entering college, but Dr. Lubbers accounted for this by saying, that heads of the university have gone on record several times as being in favor of compulsory military training for boys graduating from high school.

pulsory military training between high school and college careers. "The people who win wars are those who love peace, and those who are peace loving will continue to win the wars, not those who are military minded. If we adopt

Dr. Lubbers added that if high school boys waited for this sug-

The president also pointed out that postponement of college may cause many deserving of a college education, to lose interest, and it it would solve.

Municipal Court

A 20-year-old youth was bound over to Circuit Court and a 34year-old woman was sentenced to

was bound over to Circuit Court played center for the Wildcats when he waived examination on a charge of unlawfully driving away a motor vehicle. He was arrested minutes. early Sunday morning by city police, who said the car was being Tribune Football Trophy in 1925 driven in an erratic manner.

four bottles of beer from Polly Liebtag, 34, of 63 West Ninth St. Mrs. Liebtag was arrested by

into court to answer charges of furnishing beer to a minor. She was sentenced to serve 30 days. Officers said she was given a jail sentence instead of a fine because she had been put on probation for a year last July 11 when she was arraigned in Holland on a disorderly conduct charge. Unable to provide \$1,000 bond,

Proffitt also was remanded to jail. He will appear in Circuit Court Nov. 17 at 10 a.m.

Borculo Soldier's **Body to Arrive**

Zeeland, Nov. 13 (Special) The body of Corp. Harold Gruppen, of Borculo, who was killed Oct. 13, 1944 in Germany, is expected to arrive in Zeeland Friday Yntema Funeral home Saturday a city ordinance. Complaint was at 1:30 p.m. for memorial services. made by Dog Warden William A. The Rev. C. Vanden Heuvel, pas- Kieft, Sr., who said the alleged tor of the Borculo Christian Re- offense occurred Nov. 11. formed church, will officiate. Bur-

Guppen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gruppen of Borculo, was On Residential Property in an anti-aircraft division. He arrived in France shortly after D-day day warned persons contemplating and went from France to Belgi- selling Christmas trees that the um, Holland and Germany. He sale of such trees will not be alentered service Nov. 5, 1942 and lowed on residential property in received training at Camp Hulen, Holland city. Tenn., and Camp Polk, La.

Surviving besides the parents are three brothers, Herman of advance of the season so that op-Zeeland and William and George erators would not find themselves of Borculo; three sisters, Mrs. at a disadvantage later.

Peter Blauwkamp and Miss GenSale of such trees is al

Relates Early Wolverine Battle

Many football enthusiasts who witnessed the Michigan-Northwestern gridiron classic Saturday may remember the 1925 tilt between the two schools when the outcome was reversed but not so lop-sidedly. Although Michigan slaughtered the Wildcats Saturday, 49-21, Tim Lowry remembers well, the cold, muddy November day when the Wolverines were stopped 3-2 by a determined

Tim Lowry, brother to O. W. an unexpected visitor at the Lowry home in Holland last week-end and in a Sentinel interview, told memories to many of the Michi-

In 1925, when Tim Lowry was must compete against older, more a senior at Northwestern, he capmature students, lose a great part tained the Wildcats to a successof what they should get from col- ful season. The Wolverines in '25 lege, but I believe we all must scored 365 points to 3 for their realize we always take our place opponents during the season. The in life in competition with older, three points came from Northmore experienced individuals," he western when the Wildcats edged Wolverines 3-2 at Soldiers

Coaching the famed Michiganstudents and professors. Recent Yost whose team was riding high students from high school have in the Big Ten that year. But fully measured up to, and in some when the Wolverines met Northcases surpassed college standards. western, one of the biggest upsets

It was a muddy, windy afternoon and the Wolverines were Dr. Earl Reed Silvers, dean of heavy favorites to whip the Wild-

"We kicked off to Michigan and recovered a fumble on the Lowry, and after several unsuccessful attempts at the goal line, we attempted a field goal and made good and held a 3-0 lead. The rest of the half was a punt-

ing duel with neither team threatening seriously. But with one minute remaining in the third period and the Wildcats stranded on their own 10-yard line, Lowry, decided to give the Wolverines a 2point safety and stall until the large platform truck driven by fourth quarter when they could Melvin Kronemeyer, route kick from their own 35.

Back in those days, if a team intentionally downed the ball beteam didn't think it was such a "hot" idea, Lowry assumed com- a ditch on the right side of the long enough so that the whistle Jean, was not hurt. blew signaling the end of the

ed and held the Wolverines. "I was just as much of a heel the next week, as I was a hero and Mrs. Charles Dykstra; a sis-Dame beat us 13-10." In the Mich-Michigan made that one.

said, "Football today is of a much and in three years on the varsity squad was out of action only five

He was awarded the second with the first one going to Red Grange in 1924. "The only reason ed that the car was owned by Al- Michigan remembers me," said vin Kuipers of Holland. Profitt Lowry, "is because they don't like me".

Sparta Man Arraigned city police this morning and haled On Embezzlement Charge

Grand Haven, Nov. 13 (Special) -J. Hughes Powell, 54, Sparta demanded examination when he was arraigned Wednesday afternoon before Justice George V. Hoffer on an embezzlement charge. Examination was set Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. and Powell furnished \$1,000 cash bond for his appear-

He was arrested by sheriff's of ficers on complaint of Eugene Mc-Donald of the Fidelity Corporation of Michigan, Grand Rapids, charging that Powell had "fraudulently removed or concealed a herd of to have been in Tallmadge township but the mortgagee has been offense occurred Oct. 27.

John Lyons, 38, Grand Haven, arraigned in the same court this morning, paid \$10 fine and \$4.05 costs on a charge of allowing his morning. Relatives will meet at dog to run at large in violation of

Yule Trees Won't Be Sold

Police Chief Jacob Van Hoff to-

The chief said he wanted to make the announcement well in

Sale of such trees is allowed on ommercial or industrial property

Old-Time Northwestern Captain

More Fire Protection

Fillmore, Nov. 13 - Fillmore township officials have signed an agreement with Overisel township whereby Fillmore property owners will receive fire protection from the Overisel fire department.

Fillmore township also has an agreement with the Holland City fire department, and further protection is provided by the Graafschap fire department and Hamilton Farm bureau fire equipment. large membership in the town-

Representing Fillmore township in the latest agreement were Supervisor Ben E. Lohman and Clerk John Tien of Fillmore township and Supervisor Gerrit J. Lampen and Clerk James A. Kleinheksel of Overisel township.

The new agreement provides service from fog fire fighting equipment, regarded as the latest n modern equipment.

No Inquest Called In Death of Youth Near Hudsonville

No inquest will be called in the Wolverines 15-yard line," said death of John Dykstra, 16, route 2. Hudsonville, who was killed Saturday morning when his car crashed into the rear of a truck, Coroner Gilbert Vande Water said today. He said he had recorded a verdict of accidental death.

The accident occurred on the East Hudsonville road a mile from the village where a light car driven by Dykstra hit the rear of a Grandville.

Kronemeyer told officers he was traveling at the rate of about 10 hind their own goal, it meant two miles an hour and, following a points for the opposition and they proper signal, was turning left would retain possession of the ball into the driveway af the home of gested two year period, many of them would undoubtedly don the uniform of their country for a uniform of their country for a team didn't think it was such a linto the driveway af the home of this brother, Chester. Loaded on the truck was a manure spreader.

mand and the tail back took the road and dislodged the manure ball from center and downed it speader. The driver was not inin the end zone making the score jured. His two-year-old son, Ron-3-2. The ball was brought to the ald Jay, received face bruises and 35 where the Wildcats stalled his four-year-old daughter, Carol Dykstra, who received a bad

quarter. Then with the wind at skull fracture and internal intheir backs Northwestern punt- juries, lived only a few minutes. His car was a complete wreck. Surviving are the parents, Mr.

that week," said Lowry, "for be- ter, Mrs. Marvin Holleman of cause of my stupidness, Notre Jamestown; four brothers, Andrew, Albert, Charles, Jr., and Edigan-Northwestern game that year, ward, all at home; and his grandthere was only one first down and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dykstra and Mr and Mrs. O. Wielen-Lowry now a lawyer in Chicago, ga, all of the Netherlands.

To Close Rooms

Local fuel oil suppliers today sought the co-operation of consumers in this area to close off given outbreak. rooms not needed in their homes and initiate other practices to conserve fuel oil. This action came as the result

of a survey of dealers called by the Chamber of Commerce which had been told that no additional fuel oil supplies would be forthcoming because several processing plants which formerly supplied lo-

Sundew Arrives

Coast Guard officials announced today that the cutter Sundew en- Municipal Court News tered the Holland harbor at about 10 a.m. this morning. It came iere from Milwaukee.

Open House Success

The issue was widely discuss-

carefully surveying the situation

favored a vote on that day.

New Drivers' License Law

Minors Under Sixteen Certain Conditions

The latter provides service for its except by special permission for or guardian.

run on licenses a few days before the law went into effect last Oct. 11, and since that time the department has issued a few licenses to drivers qualifying under the specific rules.

To qualify for an operator's license, those under 16 must have permission from parents or guardians and must come under one of our classifications. The classifica-

nediate supervision of his parn "loco parentis." 2. Adequate transportation

ween home and school. the Wheel" driver training course.

No temporary permits are issued under applications for min- ed in Zeeland most of his life and ors, and the applicant must wait was active in business and comfor his permit to come through munity affairs. He was a grandthe state department. Restricted son of the first Zeeland school licenses for boys and girls 14 and teacher, Robert M. De Bruyn. 15 may be issued good only from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. After 7 p.m., the minor driver must be accom-

of examination as applicants over

Menaces Livestock

December, cornstalk disease is apt to become a serious problem among horses and cattle which residence Thursday afternoon. feed on the left overs in corn-

spinal cord, and produces "crazy" symptoms that resemble sleeping sickness or rabies.

It is generally thought to be

caused by a toxic substance that flourishes in the stalks when corn prevents the formation of the

malady cannot be foretold by in- al Education Week. spection, nor is it possible to larity of occurrence in a field today, with all parents invited to ceived a wrist injury, cuts and where it has already appeared, attend the meetings. Supt. M. B. bruises, and was treated in Hol-Only a few or a large number Lubbers announced that a regular land hospital. of animals may be affected in a student class schedule will be fol-

According to veterinary authorities, the best preventive is to keep educational movie will be shown, of 32 East 32nd St. Arens was horses and cattle out of corn- Lubbers said. Opportunity will charged with failure to yield the fields, and the next best thing is also be given parents to visit with to take them out of such fields the teachers. just as quickly as the first case is ate change of feed.

in Municipal Court on traffic charges over the week-end: Don- Shows Improvement ald Van Doornik 26, route 1, East 11th St., parking, \$1.

David De Bruyn

David De Bruyn, Business leader, Dies at Zeeland

Zeeland, Nov. 13 (Special) David De Bruyn, 70, Zeeland busidenly Wednesday at his home, 47 East Central Ave., following a bank. Mr. De Bruyn was a former 3. Applicant has satisfactorily council member and was a partcompleted an approved "Behind ner of Lahuis Co., in Zeeland until 1928 when he began the pro-

> of Second Reformed church. Mr. De Bruyn was born in Holland on Sept. 10, 1877. He liv-Surviving are the wife, Jean-

ette; one daughter, Mrs. Richard Van Dorp: two sons, Robert and Donald, all of Zeeland; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. J. A. William of Grand Rapids and

formed church. The Rev. W. J. Hilmert will officiate and burial will be at Zeeland cemetery.

The body will be removed from the Yntema Funeral home to the

This malady, also called toxic encephalitis, affects the brain and

Zeeland, Nov. 13 -- Arrangematures late and early frost oc- ments were being completed for and 29th St. curs. Fewer cases are observed on an "open house" Thursday night machine-picked fields than on in the Zeeland High school, it was Arens, 65, of 186 East Fourth St. dents of the Junior High and High ing a U-turn. His car was dam-Cornfields likely to produce the school in conjunction with Nation- aged on the right front. The oth-

The elementary school is con- was damaged on the front. forecast the frequency or regu- ducting its "open house" activities lowed by parents of the students and Mrs. J. Eldersma, Mrs. L. Thursday night. In addition an Knoll, route 1, and John Geerlings.

In charge of the activities detected, followed by an immedi- Thursday are: H. C. Dickman, As a rule, the disease is rapidly rincipal of the High school and Ray Brummel, principal of the Jr. fatal, although some early cases High. Various committees listed can be treated successfully with purgatives and intestinal stimu-Whitnell, Mabel De Jonge, Wilfred Viilo, Mrs. Eleanor Morehouse. Catherine Janssen, Marjorie Borgman and Mrs. Ruth De Roos.

Despite rainy weather, hundreds James M. Bouws, of 76 West 19th Young, 34-year-old wife of Albert the Holland township fire departof parents gathered in Holland St., speeding. \$5; John H. Bus- Young, route 1, Grand Haven, who ment arrived. High school and Junior High scher, 28, route 1, stop street, \$5; was accidentally wounded when A hallway and the floor above cattle covered by a chattel mort- school Monday night for the an- Joseph Mahan, 30, of 215 West a shell exploded in a 16-gauge the furnace were damaged. The cattle were supposed nual open house program in con- 13th St., speeding, \$5; Paul Slot- shotgun her husband was loading The Holland fire department renection with National Education man, Hamilton, red flasher, \$5; in preparation for rabbit hunting sponded to an alarm at 6:10 a.m. week. Parked cars lined the Sarah Geerds, of 498 Howard Ave., at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, is reported today in a home on West 10th St. unable to locate them. The alleged streets for several blocks and stop street, \$5; Julius Nykamp, by hospital authorities today as near Van Raalte Ave. where some teachers said the crowds 22, route 1, Hamilton, faulty improved. Although her condition space heater went out of control. were greater than in previous brakes, \$5; Peter Hibma, of 249 is still regarded as serious, she is Firemen were out about 10 minsteadily showing improvement. Jutes. No damage was done.

New Five-Year **Weather Records** Set in October

Scanty Amount of Rain Recorded For Month; Mercury Soars to 86

A monthly weather roundup rom the local weather station at Hope college reveals that October didn't run true to form in 1947, compared with statistics compiled in the last five years. But because it didn't follow the "October pattern" of the last five years, it meant unseasonably good weather At one point during the month

the mercury soared to 86 degrees four degrees higher than the 1943 high of 82. Also the average maximum of 73 was considerably higher than that in the previous four New Co-ordinator years. The earlier high had been New Co-ordinator 68.9 degrees in 1946. The previous low was in 1943 when the mercury hovered about the 61 mark Minimum temperature for the ness man for 56 years, died sud- month was 31 degrees compared tor the Co-operative Education to the low of 23 in 1944. The ave- Program in Holland high school rage minimum temperature also was approved by the Board of ent, guardian, or person standing heart attack. He was president of degrees. October's average temset a new five year high at 49.2 Education at its regular monthly the De Bruyn Seed and Produce perature was 61.1 degrees, nearly Co., and director of Zeeland State five degrees higher than the 56.2 will take charge of job placement recorded in 1946.

Rain was as scarce as low prices during last month when only work for students interested in .58 inches of precipitation was re- on-the-job training in trade and lieves the Board of Supervisors corded here. This again was a new industry, business office work and should allocate funds from its surfive year low, because the previous retail selling. low was registered in 1944 at .62 begin to fall and the top coats and ately, depending upon the indivi- ance and vocational education at Prevailing winds again headed for a master's degree.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the home and 2:30 p.m. at Second Re-Seven days were listed as partly cloudy, and six as cloudy. But lest we be spoiled for good,

sadly we are reminded that all good things must sooner or later

Two Cars Damaged, One Driver Injured

Two cars were somewhat damaged and the driver of one was slightly hurt in an accident at 4:19 p.m. Tuesday at Michigan Ave. The cars were driven by Henry

hand-picked fields probably be- announced today by school offi- and Donald E. Baker, 16, of route cause breaking up of the stalks cials. The "ope. house" is being 6. According to the police report, sponsored by the faculty and stu- Arens was in the process of maker car, owned by Keith Baker. Donald Baker, the driver, re

Police listed as witnesses, Mr.

right of way and paid a \$5 fine in Municipal Court.

Damages estimated at \$2,000 resulted from a fire at 9:30 a.m. today in the Edward Wheaton home on East Eighth St., or route 3. The fire was caused by an over- by consent of the governed." Grand Haven, Nov. 13 (Special) heated furnace and was under -The condition of Mrs. Harry control within six minutes after

Appointment of Gerrit Wieger ink of Grand Haven as co-ordina-

for high school students, as well as supervise part-time study and

Wiegerink, who at present is

The new co-ordinator is a gradthe "fingertips" are taken from uate of Grand Haven High school park last summer, nearly all of the moth balls, one expects some and Hope college. He has taken 28 them traveling over the narrow snow. But fortunately or unfortun- hours in graduate work in guiddual, no snow was recorded last the University of Michigan, and the University of Michigan, and expects to complete work this fall Mrs. F. Brieve for a master's degree.

are found.

Legion Banquet

ary Tuesday night in the Legion Fourteenth Street Christian Re-Memorial park clubhouse.

facts before you make a decision." some 180 persons. "This is our ob- etery. ligation to the future as well as to ourselves," he said. "Don't make thinking.

cannot draw a word picture which could describe adequately the experiences of the American forefathers from the Mayflower to the present. "There is little we can do in words to picture the sacrifices of the men and women in this country so that we may enjoy those things that make this country the greatest in the world.

He traced developments from 1787 when a group gathered in Convention Hall in Philadelphia to adopt a Constitution written by

threaten liberities on the domestic scene, with developments that give cause for hope, particularly

Gold Star mothers and fathers who were guests of the Legion were Dr. and Mrs. A. Leenhouts, Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Ayers, Mr. Holland and Mrs. Ida Weed of

Grand Rapids. Greetings were given by Mrs. Clarence Hopkins, president of the auxiliary, and Johan Nyhoff, commander of the post, both of

Prigge served as banquet chair-man and toastmaster. Group sing-ing, \$5; Ralph Meyers, 31, rou enrollment figues for the high ing was conducted by Charles 2, West Olive, speeding, \$10; Sierd school, boosting the figure from Hill of Lansing, also of the de- Van Dussen, 20, of 242 West 16th instead of a decrease of four. The lege.

> Smith and Bill Vander Yacht. A plano selection was given by Herb ing, \$1; Charles B. Riemers Ritsema. The invocation was giv- of 401 Howard Ave., sp en by Post Chaplain Harry Kra- \$10; Robert K. Mason,

Chamber Seeks Improvements to State Park Road

Cement Strips Sought

beach road from the State public fishing site to the entrance of Holland state park constitutes the

Ottawa county, but from Michigan and many other states as well. The present road is too narrow for heavy summer traffic, causing motorists to take to the shoulders of the road, Chamber officials say. As a result, deep chuck holes have appeared along the edge of the cement, lowering the shoul-

The Chamber of Commerce has appealed to the Ottawa county road commission, suggesting additional strips of cement, but to date no reply has been received.

Expense of such improvements should be borne by the road commission since the highway is far from being used exclusively by Park township, according to William H. Vande Water, secretarymanager of the Chamber. Should it develop that the road

improvements, Vande Water be-

He pointed out that more than a million persons visited the state

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from Ver formed church. The Revs. William Van Peursem and Marinus Vander Zwaag will officiate and bur-Prof. Bagwell told his audience of ial will be at Pilgrim Home cem-

Sisters of Bethany will meet at decisions on the basis of wishful 1.50 p.m. in the church basement to attend the funeral in a body. The body is at Ver Lee Funeral

This Is True, And Yet It Seems It Cannot Be

An apartment was put up for rent here - wait, that's been done and lately, too-to a couple with an infant! The child must be under six

months old. In telephoning the ad taker, Mrs. Victor Van Fleet, 321

"We want a couple with an infant. We are tired of having adults banging around, slamming doors and making unnecessary din. If there's a baby in the house it will be quieter," she said.

Besides, she and her husband, a dental technician, with two children of their own know what it is to seek shelter with children in the fam-

Several Fines Paid In Municipal Court

Richard Ross, 40, of 200 West Eighth St., paid fine and costs of \$15 in Municipal Court Wednes-

following: Albert Riemersma, 28, of 340 North River Ave., speeding, \$5; L.

Raymond Ryzenga, 22, route 2 Sandmen, a quartet consisting of speeding, \$5; George Sytsma, 28, Chester and Jack Oonk, Irwin route 3, Hudsonville, no operator's

Educator Advises High School Grads To Enter College

al

This is the opinion of Dr. Irwin "Many educators today believe gan followers.

presence of veterans in Field in Chicago. college has stimulated scholarship and proved invigorating to both ders was Fielding "Hurry Up" and caused colleges to do some of football history took place. revising to keep up with the tem-

Dr. Lubbers is opposed to com-

the military way, we will lose our strength," he said.

hitch in the service. might create more problems than

Two Arraigned in

serve 30 days in the county jail when they were arraigned on separate charges before Municipal better caliber, but it still looks udge Raymond L. Smith Monday.
Garfield Proffitt, Jr., route 4, sitting in the stands." Lowry Judge Raymond L. Smith Monday.

Upon investigation, police learnalso admitted having obtained

ial will be in Borculo cemetery.

evieve of Borculo and Mrs. Gordon Hassevoort, Jr., of Beaverdam.

Now in Effect

May Apply Only Under

Police Chief Jacob Van Hoff today called attention to the new state law under which no person under 16 years old may obtain a license to operate a motor vehicle specific purposes or emergencies authorized by the minor's parents

The chief said there was a mild

1. A license is desired so that applicant may drive under the im-

not available for his travel be-

4. In business such as farming or grocery, etc., when it is neces- duce business. He was a member sary that applicant drive a motor

panied by his parent. The minor, in applying for a license, goes through the same type Donia of Holland; two brothers,

Late in November and early in

It is generally thought to be

The following persons paid fines

Hamilton, passing on right, \$5;

School Board Calls Special Election for Dec. 2 The Board of Education Mon- a vote to increase the tax rate ond ward, Washington school; be used by Junior High school day night set Dec. 2 as the date five mills for five years and the Trustee A. E. Lampen, third students who now publish a school for a special school election to second will be to establish a sink-vote on raising the tax rate five ing fund with the five mills. All Van Lente, fourth ward, Van Sale of the paper will reimburse mills for the purpose of establish- qualified voters may vote on the Raalte school; Trustee Clarence the board a portion of the cost ing a sinking fund for school im- first issue, which requires a two- Klaasen, fifth ward, Christian of the machine. third majority to pass. Only pro- high gymnasium; Trustee Jay L.

election in the six regular city ond ballot, which requires a sim- low school, polling places from noon to 8 p.m. ple. majority. In other business, the board Only dissenting vote on holding approved the appointment of Mrs. 792 to 807. This correction brings partment of written and spoken St., right of way, \$5; Ray N. ed after Mrs. Kenneth De Pree, the election Dec. 2 was cast by Edna Welch to teach kindergarten an increase of 11 over last year English at Michigan State col- Swartz, 50, Ferrysburg, stop the board's representative on the Trustee Albert E. Van Lente. He at Froebel school in the afternoon, Citizen's School committee, re- told board members he favored thereby leaving Esther Peterson ported that the committee after increasing the tax rate but believ- to teach two kindergarten groups ed the election should be delayed. at Lincoln school.

Board President C. J. De Koster

The heard also

The new election will involve the same issue which lost in an election last April 21. There will Trustee E. V. Hartman, first ward, mimeograph for Junior High The board also approved a re be two ballots. The first will be City Mission; Mrs. De Pree, see- school. This mimeograph will also to

School Supt. Carroll C. Craw-The board voted to hold the perty holders may vote on the sec- De Koning, sixth ward, Longfel- ford corrected an error in early

tee Van Lente gave the invoca-

1947 enrollment is 2,686 and the 1946 enrollment was 2,671. Claims for October totaled \$39,515.89 of which \$26,518.44 All trustees were present. Trus-

Board Approves Appointment of meeting Monday night. In the new position, Wiegerink

inches. The greatest amount of supervisor of Trade and Industry precipitation recorded during a Apprenticeship Training and Dirmonth of October since 1943 came ector of Adult Education for the in 1944 with 2.58 inches falling. Grand Haven public schools, will road improvements must be taken Nine days accounted for the assume his duties here Dec. 1. His before another summer season," meager rainfall throughout last office will be maintained on the Vande Water said. month. Of course when the leaves third floor of Junior High school.

Learn the Facts, come to an end. Winter is on the way—it can't be otherwise. Bagwell Says at

A plea for a more direct approach to solving the problems of Simon Achterhof, Mrs. Jake De the world today was made by Graaf, Mrs. Everet Habers, Miss Paul D. Bagwell, head of the Angeline Gebben, and Mrs. Harold speech department at Michigan Bangor, all of Holland. State college, at the 29th annual Armistice day banquet of the American Legion post and auxili- Lee Funeral home and 2 p.m. at

"Seek the truth and learn the

Prof. Bagwell said a speaker

Thomas Jefferson stating boldly that "All men are created free and equal . . . and government is Turning the current events Prof. Bagwell contrasted the strife in Asiatic and European countries and the troubles that

in science. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schrotenboer and Mrs. George Pelgrim, Mrs Nell V. Barry, Mrs. Jeanette Wise. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. John of

whom introduced their officers. Past Commander Arthur C.

Music was provided by the Chester and Jack Oonk, Irwin

For Highway From Fishing Site to Park

Improvement of the Ottawa

newest project of the Holland Chamber of Commerce. Such improvements would affect not only motorists of Holland and

ders and creating a driving haz-

commission has no funds for such

"The commission is doing a fine job in keeping the regularly traveled roads in good condition, but some action on Ottawa beach

Mrs. Frank Brieve, 39, of 172 West 26th St., died late Saturday afternoon at Holland hospital following a short illness. She had been ill one week and had been at the hospital since Wednesday. Surviving are the husband; son, Fred, and a daughter, Myra Jean; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gebben; eight sisters, Mrs. L. Walters, Mrs. Abe Westenbroek, Mrs. Peter Kolean, Mrs.

Members of the Eunice Aid and

home where friends may call.

This hasn't happened around here in years-

North River, said,

day on a drunk charge. Other fines were paid by the

street, \$5

Many Varieties Of Narcissus and **Tulips Are Listed**

Garden Club Stresses Planting Now of Unusual Specimens for Display

In stressing the importance of preparing this fall for the annual flower show next spring, the Holland Tulip Garden club is urging citizens of Holland to plant unusual varieties of tulips, narcissus and shrubs for exhibits in

the "specimen" class. Narcissus, which usually blooms earlier than Tulip Time, can be retarded, according to information submitted by the club. Three suggestions for this process are to plant deeper than specified, plant on the shady or north side where the snow melts latest, and to

Similar methods in reverse will hasten the development of blos- Eugene, Ore. soms. For this purpose plant shallow in a sunny location, covering at night, apply liquid manure, avoiding the leaves, or apply heat-

Suggestions for speciment tulips, most of which are available at the growers, include a wide range of color and type.

The committee is especially desirous of entries of specimens of tulips named for local persons, such as the Lida Rogers, Ethel Telling and the Katherine Cheff, also Miss Kay (Nelis). The new Phyllis Watkins tulip, named last year, is a chameleon type not yet available, but another chameleon type which may be secured is the Ossi Ossawalda, a blend variety. Other blends include the Alice Tiplady, Jerome Bosch, Sonate Formosa, Hirschbrum, Jessy, Scarlet Emperor and Souvenir.

Among the late double tulips are Coxa Eros, Mount Tacoma and Uncle Tom. Lily flowering tulips recommended include Capt. Fryatt, Mrs. Moon, White Duchess, Don Jose and Stanislaus. The parrot tulips include Therese, Red Sunshine, Violet Champion, Queen and Orange Favorite.

The Botanical tulips bloom early but occasionally there are varieties available at Tulip Time. Some of these are Kaufmannian, Eichleri, Chrysantha, Clausiana

meter, Velvet King, Black Girl other daughter, Mrs. Merle Dresand Queen of the Night. Baroda and family at Manches-Golden Glow, Admiral Tromp and Perseus.

Among white varieties are Mt. sas. Pink and rose tulips include the Alwina, Avanti, Aristocrat, Dandy, Pride of Zwanenburg, Belegio, George H. Dirks. Among yel- McMurdo of St. Louis, Ill. low varieties are Belray, Mother's Day, Golden Age, Capri and

Mrs. John Q. Schepers. Red and deep red varieties are Firebird, Cymbola, Indian Chief. Elmus, Charles Needham, Eclipse, Barbara Pratt, Marshall Haig, Denbola and Marie Nicholsen. The

Bishop, Cote D'Azure and Georges Grappe are lavendar. Narcissus types are definite and

it is hoped that many groups will appear in the show next spring. Trumpet narcissus, in which the trumpet is as long or longer than the petals, are the King Alfred, Robinhood and Mrs. Backhouse

(also late). Bunch flowering narcissus, with four to six flowers growing on a stem, are deliciously fragrant, and include such varieties as Cheerfulness, (late) Red Guard, Sparkling Eye (late), Scarlet Gem, Xeno-

phon and Pride of Holland. The Prince has pure white petals with a small flat cup of yellow or yellow-edged with red. Double daffodils are Inglescomb and Mary Copeland (late) and Iwink. Leedsi narcissus, in which the petals are white, the cup short and

either cream white or apricot pink, are Daisy Schaffer and Tunis. Incomparabilis narcissus in from one-third to nearly the length of the petals, include Frans Liszt (late), fortune and John Evelyn. Triandus are the cyclamen flowered daffodils with recurving petals. A variety is Thalia

Growers state that all red cup narcissus should be planted in the shade. The terms narcissus and daffodil are interchangeable and mew. The lesson for the day was neer Girls Are" by Jane Lou Ramay be used for all types of nar-

Holland Man Affected In MUCC Re-Shuffling

Detroit, Nov. 10 (UP) - The Michigan Unemployment Compen- Anniversary Party sation commission had implemented its administrative re-organiza-

fices between the employment ser-vice manager and the chief claims Mr. Boes is 86, the son of an

In most cases, it designated the employment service officer to be was born in the Netherlands. She the new manager in the 51 offices.

The

Engaged



Miss Lois Eastman

(Bulford photo) Mr. and Mrs. Budd N. Eastman, route 2, River Hills Drive, announce the engagement of their mulch heavily after the ground is daughter, Lois, to Marine Pfc. James P. Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Sr., of

Pfc. Mitchell served in the South Pacific theater during World War II and in Dec., 1946, reenlisted in the Marine Corps. He will be stationed at El Toro. Calif., following a 20-day leave.

Ganges

The ladies of the Baptist Mision Circle met with Mrs. Bertha Plummer Wednesday afternoon and did white cross work.

a major operation in Douglas hosital Wednesday.

Russell Knox was taken to Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, for sponsor. nedical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kiernan and two daughters of South Haven spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alva Kiernan.

Mrs. S. Benson is ill with sciatic rheumatism and confined to her

Mrs. Trowbridge has been quite ll. Her niece, Mrs. DuVall of Fennville is caring for her.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve a penny supper to the public in Grange hall Friday evening, Nov. 14.

Edward Carter of Kalamazoo home of his daughter, Mrs. Monroe Eaton and family.

and the multi-flowered Praestans. to Ann Arbor Thursday for a few Other tulips are in a variety of days visit in the home of their Kronemeyer, Irene Folkert, and colors, Purple and black are Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Elmer Burgh and Mrs. Harverd Hoekje. Beecher Stowe, King Mauve, De- family. They will also visit an-

The young people of the Baptist church held their Bible study ter of Muskegon were Sunday Sunday evening at the home of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erebus, Blanca, Glacier and Kan- their pastor, the Rev. B. E. Rob- Wayne Smith. ison in South Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sorensen has had as their guest, Mrs. J. R. Several ladies from the Baptist

church visited Miss Grace Woodworth at Allegan County hospital last Friday.

were given for their children Friday afternoon. The J. U. G. club will meet

Miss Dena Ensfield is spending

the week in Saugatuck with her tions or patterns of each item will nephew, Leonard Lamb and fam-

Godophin, Gen. MacArthur (late) moved from the upstairs rooms of the F. L. Rhodes home into their new home, that they are building in Ganges. Mr. and Mrs. John Westveld

and Mrs. John Bast and daughter, Ellen, spent the week-end in Kankakee, Ill., with relatives. Mrs. Roy Nye entertained a

group of friends Wednesday even-short skit was presented by the ing at a brush demonstration. Miss Rose Kinzler of Benton

Harbor spent the week-end in the home of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Bartholomew.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Ser- Redder last week. vice was held in the home of Mrs. Alva Hoover Tuesday afternoon. Pioneer Girls Present which the cup or crown measures president, Mrs. William Broadway 'Chummy Fest' Program and Mrs. Nellie Miller, vice-presidents; Mrs. Bernice Bartholo-Gertrude Van Hartesveldt, cor- "Chummy Fest" with their moresponding secretary; treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Ensfield; secretaries the home of Mrs. H. Weyenberg, of local church activities, Mrs. 587 Lawndale Ct. W. H. Haile and Mrs. Harris Lynch; secretary of Missionary prayer and devotions led by Miss a worship service. "Week of ven: "What is Done at Weekly ed by Mrs. Howard Margot. A re- piano solo by Miss Anita Smith, port of the meeting in Big Rap- a vocal solo by Miss Wilma Wier-

a social time.

tion program today by designating Mr. and Mrs. John Boes, Sr., of managers of 51 outstate local Zeeland will celebrate their 64th mistress of ceremonies. Lunch wedding anniversary at the Zee-MUCC recently announced it land city hall Saturday night commander, Wilma Wierenga, and at the regular meeting of Star of hostess. would streamline its administra- Those attending the celebration by eliminating the current will include children, grandchild- pouring.

Commander, whima wherenga, and dispatcher, Lilly Kleinheksel, Bethlehem chapter No. 40, Order of Eastern Star, Thursday night by the Altar and Rosary society. division of authority in local of- ren and great grandchildren.

early Ottawa county pioneer, Eg- ter, R. Elhart, H Dorn, D. Wier-

daughters, Mrs. Gladys Schroten- berg and F. Arnoldink. Jacob Barendse, local manager boer, Mrs. Chester Fox, Mrs. Henry Glass; and four sons, Egointments, it was announced bert, Henry, John Jr., and Wil-

Bank Increases Capital Stock

rice-president and cashier, said. that fund at \$60,000, and the reat \$100,000.

The bank has approximately \$9,-700,000 in resources and \$9,240,-000 in deposits. The bank, founded in 1905.

closed in 1932 and Jalving came

as a representative of the State reorganization. Accrued profits n 1938 went to pay off depositors. Directors are George Tinholt, president, Jalving, Jay H. Den Herder, John W. De Vries, Chester Van Tongeren, Martin Oudemool and Jay H. Petter.

Overiset

(From Wednesday's Sentinel) Ninth Street Christian Reformed church of Holland sang two vocal of the Reformed church last Sun-

Miss Alida Kloosterman, president of the YWCA of Hope college Zeeland Riding Club had charge of the Senior C. E. meeting at the Reformed church Increases Membership Wednesday night. The Intermediate had Ivan Immink as leader. Beltman was devotional chair- reorganize and elect officers. man and George Koopman was

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mecum and Michelle Denice were dinner during the last two years many of hardships come to them as they guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ed- the parents and seniors wanted to go to the groom's home, but their Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinheksel of Holland were guests of Mr. adults as well as juniors. Includ- great need for missionary work and Mrs. Edward Folkert last

week Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kooiker announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Ellen, Monday, Oct. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rigterink

Lee, on Wednesday, Oct. 29. evening with Mrs. Maurice Nienpent the week-end here in the huis presiding. This was a Thanksgiving and leaderless meeting, each member taking some part. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nye went The special music was a number by a quartea, Lois and Ruth

er, Mrs. Neil Voorhorst. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and daugh-

Olive Center

(From Friday's Sentinel)

All women interested in making Halloween parties, sponsored by than 30 articles suitable for gifts,

the teachers in various schools in Zeeland on Friday, Nov. 7. The exhibit is put on by a committee of the Home Economics board of Ottawa county, and is with Mrs. Etta Larsen Friday, at the city hall in Zeeland where everyone is invited between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Direc-

be available. John Knoll and Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Nels Halseth have of Holland visited Mrs. Henry

Redder last Thursday . Marvin Vanden Bosch, who has been ill with pneumonia, is im-

proving. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nieboer visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voss in Grand Haven recently.

A Halloween party was held at the school Thursday afternoon. A older pupils, followed by games and refreshments.

Miss Ruth Slotman has been quite ill, but is improving nicely. Mrs Harm Looman was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry

Members of the Explorer group thers and "pals" Friday night at

A program consisted of opening Education, Mrs. L. A. Bartholo- Phyllis Postma; "What the Pio-Prayer and Self Denial," conduct- Meetings" by Mrs. F. Arnoldink; ids was given and the meeting enga; a reading by Mrs. S. Koster was closed with refreshments and and a duet by Miss Margie De Bree and Miss Lilly Kleinheksel. Topping of Toocher, China. The group also heard an accordion solo by Miss Clara Rabbers and Miss Betty De Feyter led in a

song fest. Miss Pauline Mosher served as

Mothers present were the Mesdames E. Smith, J. Kragt, W. guest was Mrs. Thelma Wight- 14 at 8 p.m. Leenhouts, J. De Bree, C. De Fey- man, worthy matron of Galena Mr. and Mrs. Nat Steinburg of Bouman, C M. Beerthuis, H. The Boes' children include three Terpsma, S. Koster, H. Weyen- dolph Erickson and Mrs. Pier-

Jacob Barendse, local manager is also included in the new apintments, it was announced to today. He said that a new localure would be announced the said that a new localure would be announced the said that a new localure would be announced the said that a new localure would be announced the said that a new localure would be announced the said that a new localure would be announced the said that a new localure would be announced the said that a new localure would be announced the said that a new localure would be announced the said that a new localure would be announced the said that a new localure would be announced the said that a new localure would be announced the said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that a new localure would be announced that said that sai

Pioneer Girls Join in National Observance

The Pioneer Girls of Immanuel Stockholders of Peoples State church are joining with over 3,000 bank last Wednesday okayed a girls are now enrolled in the three resolution to increase the capital ada and Hawaii in celebrating stock from \$150,000 to \$300,000, "National Pioneer Girls Week," Clarence L. Jalving, executive Nov. 3 through 9. The organization has no organic connection According to Jalving, \$90,000 with political or religious groups would come from surplus, leaving as such, but is now operating in churches of more than 20 different mainder would come from undi- denominations. It is a club provided profits, leaving that fund gram with a strong Christian emphasis for girls from the ages of 8 through 17, working through Chain of the First Reformed the medium of weekly meetings, church. achievement program, and sum-

mer camps. Explorers, ages 15 through 17, Henry Weyenberg and Mrs. Fred Dorothy Van Dyke. Arnoldink, the Colonists, ages 12 through 14, directed by Miss Mary de Lune, and the Pilgrims, ages 8 through 11, with Mrs. Henry Terpstra and Mrs. Fred Kleinheksel as guides. About 50 local Everett Vanden Brink of the girls are not enrolled in the three

Miss Mary Waldo, field reprethese groups.

The Zeeland Riding club held

thusiasm and interest created desire marriage, because untold ing new members there are now

approximately 60 members. The following were elected: Jerry Smith, president; Norman Rozema, vice-president; Miss Joan Whittsett, secretary; Mrs. Eimer announce the birth of a son, Loren | Plaggemars, treasurer. The Board of Directors includes Miss Chris The Mission Circle met Tuesday F. Ver Plank and Miss Angie Kosten as senior members and Miss

Sally De Jonge and Don Teusink, junior members. The retiring sponsor and president, Mrs. Willard F. De Jonge, was presented with a clock, a gift

from the club.

(From Thursday's Sentinel) Mr. and Mrs. George Quick Rev. W. J. Hilmert. have gone to Florida to spend the

winter. Members of the Methodist church have set the date, Dec. 22 Knap, and other relatives. to present their Christmas pro-

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan Laketown of Lourium, announced the birth inexpensive Christmas gifts, are of a son, Stephan, at the Caluinvited to see an exhibit of more met hospital. Mr. Sheridan formerly lived here.

Tuesday evening the Saugatuck-Douglas Lions' club met at Douglas Nash of Port Huron from Chicago to the McAllister ed church.

were out-of-town guests. The VFW is having a series of "Fun Parties" at their new club house in Douglas. The parties will be on Wednesday evening at 8

o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Heath and night. Miss Grant came Tuesday from Des Moines, Ia. Miss Grant reham home for the winter. Mr. and There are 14 members. Mrs. Heath returned to Des Moines. Mrs. D. A. Heath accompanied them to River Forrest, Ill., to visit her daughter, Mrs.

James Barron. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. King of afternoon. Forrest Park, Ill., have bought the B. M. Wade place.

At the Woman's club Friday afternoon, the guest speaker was the Hon. Irving J. Tucker, Judge of Probate. His subject was, 'Youth Conservation." Musical numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. John Kent of Douglas.

Miss Phyllis Bittner of Macatawa and John Barron Jr. of Saugatuck were married Saturday mew recording secretary; Mrs. of the Piooneer Girls enjoyed a Holland. After a wedding trip in Chicago. they will be at home on the lake

shore, Douglas. James Harry McReynolds, C.B.S., of Dallas, Texas, gave a in the laboratory there. lecture at the Christian Science church Sunday afternoon. His subject was "Christian Science; the Availability of Divine Power as Revealed by Christian Science." Family night at the Congregational church. Potluck supper was Rapids. served at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker was the Rev. William

Bethlehem Chapter, OES, Has Guest from Illinois

Mrs. Gerald Pierson, recently was served by the girls with wing- installed worthy matron, presided Welsh and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, in the chapter room. An honored of St. Peters church, Friday, Nov. chapter of Galena, Ill. She is the Chicago spent a few days at the

son. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson visited club met Tuesday with a dinner at the Eastern Star Villa at Adrian Tara. and gave an interesting report on this home for children.

(From Friday's Sentinel) Many women attended an interesting missionary meeting at the First Reformed church Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, when the Mission Guild entertained members of the Mubesheraat society of Second Reformed church and of the Mission Circle and Service

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Adrian De Pree, president, hospital include daughters to Mr Early this fall Immanuel church | who welcomed the guests. Mrs. A. introduced this program into their Kooiman conducted the devotion-Banking department to undertake work and has found an enthusias- al service. Two musical elections tic response. The Pioneer Girls were sung by a trio composed of 838 North Shore Drive. Sons were are divided into three groups: the Misses Donna Van Voorst, June Meeusen and Barbara Van Dyke. under the leadership of Mrs. They were accompanied by Miss The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Gerald Nykerk,

Van Wynen and Miss Marion Van- who with her husband, Dr. Nykerk, spent the past six and a half St., to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence years doing missionary work in Arabia. Mrs. A. Rynbrandt introduced the speaker

Mrs. Nykerk discussed the great need for missionary work among the Arabs who are very religious. selections at the evening service sentative of Pioneer Girls, was in but know nothing of the true God. Holland last week and met with They live according to the dictates of the Koran, their bible, which tells them to pray five times each day, fast one whole month and if possible make a pilgrimage to Mecca, the holy city. They spend much time praying but seem to realize that Allah Mrs. Julius Claeys submitted to His topic was "The Church I its annual meeting in the high cannot help and does not hear. Should Like To Build." Harvey school building Monday night to Mrs. Nykerk discussed several customs including marriage and The club originally started as weddings. The Arab brides are a junior club but because of en-young girls, who usually do not

> wards of Holland Sunday evening. join. Under newly drawn up rules, parents decide for them and they the organization is now open to are sold. Mrs. Nykerk stressed the and pleaded for more earnest prayers and secrificial offerings. A social time followed the program with refreshments served.

Mrs. A. Rynbrandt and Mrs. A. De Pree poured. . Miss Anne Huizenga plans to spend the week-end visiting friends in Detroit. Next week she will leave for Washington, D. C., to spend a few weeks visiting her

nephews and nieces. The Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Vanden Berg of Pella, Ia., who are visiting in this vicinity, were visitors with friends in Zeeland a few days this week. They also plan to visit their children, Dr. and Mrs. lison Vanden Berg in Grand Rapids. Rev. Vanden Berg was Graafschap pastor of the Second Reformed church before the pastorate of the

Miss Minnie Beld of Holland is spending this week in Zeeland at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna

(From Friday's Sentinel) Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ressequie

and family have moved to Port Sheldon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nasby. Tara for dinner. Ted Kent and James and Dolores have moved the Graafschap Christian Reform-

The Gibson 4-H club had a Halloween party at the Gibson school. Parent-Teacher Association for a the 27th heaviest brain known to room decorated with autumn in 1884 by C. A. Parsons of Swehot lunch benefit was Friday science.

The girls of Pioneer school have organized a sewing club. It is callmained and is at the Harry New- ed the Pioneer Needle Work club.

> The boys have organized the Pioneer Boys club with nine mem-

The pupils of Pioneer school enoyed a Halloween party in the

A few stop signs, tipped outhouses, and a bicycle up a flag pole were the only casualties of Halloween in the south end of Laketown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Pratt and family of Barrington, Ill. are spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. James Boyce,

Little Joseph Okri of Briar Hill has returned to school after attending his grandfather's funeral

Miss Sue Boyce has returned to her duties in Passavant hospital, Chicago. She is a blood expert Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner are

enjoying their new phone. Plans are being made to attend the Sunday School convention in Hopkins on Nov. 14. The main Thursday evening, Nov. 6, was speaker is the Rev. Malcolm Kronk of Calvary church, Grand

Douglas

(From Friday's Sentinel) The Ladies Aid society met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bekken Reports of the grand chapter spent a few days at Houghton were given by Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Lake. The Saugatuck-Douglas Lions

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bekken and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bek-ken, visited recently Mr. and Mrs. A social hour followed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cora Howard Vandenberg in James

ays in Chicago visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carlett have closed their lake shore cottage and returned to their home in Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Mosier of Ganges

Personals

(From Friday's Sentinel) Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rotman, 74 East 20th St., are observing their

28th wedding anniversary today.

Births Wednesday at Holland and Mrs. Harry R. Munro, 515 East Lincoln Ave., Zeeland, and Red Cross, will provide transporto Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vollink, born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold De Feyter, route 4, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shoultz, route Thursday births included daugh- full recognition directly from the ters to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hulst 214 Maple Ave., to Mr. and Mrs Clarence Bouman, 168 West 21st Tibbet, route 1, and to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Heuvelen, 221 West 13th St.

Miss Vera Smith, 439 East Eighth St., recently visited Moody

Bible Institute, Chicago. Holland Sons of the Revolution the home of Allan B. Ayres, 309 paper of the evening will be prepressions" will be given by Leon Junior Red Cross.

city to attend a three-day meetciation. This is the first time in puties. several years that the Michigan group has had its own meeting. East 16th St., will attend the Michigan-Indiana game in Ann Arbor Saturday and return to for sewing machines for the Sparwith friends.

Jr., of Winnetka, Ill., announced organization wishes to help this the birth of a daughter, Thursday group the Red Cross will again in Passavant hospital, Chicago. offer transportation. Mrs. Smith is the former Betty Jean McLean of Holland and Cas- Wednesday were Mrs. A. W. Tatle Park.

he former's sister. Mrs. Lottie er, Mrs. Culy.

(From Friday's Sentinel) The Rev. S. Kramer of South Olive church will have charge of

monia.

day evening. Ladies Aid will meet Nov. 15. on Thursday evening. At the congregational meeting, Rural Letter Carriers Rev. Marvin Vander Werp of Cicero, Ill. was called to be pastor of Meet at Jenison Home

The annual sale of the Gibson brain which weighed 54 ounces, A potluck supper was served in a

at her apartment the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett of Red Cross to Send Gifts Comstock visited former Douglas riends Saturday. Robert Waddell sport a few To Percy Jones Hospital

A quota of 300 Christmas gifts for patients and duty personnel at Thirty members attended. Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek was received at a meeting of the Fort Custer Camp and gram. The theme was "Thankspatient in Community hospital. Hospital Council the past week. The committee in the south half of Ottawa county, with Mrs. W. S. Merriam as chairman, will purchase and wrap 200, and the other 100 will be furnished by the north half of the county, with the Rev D. Hallock as chairman.

The committee indicated is would welcome assistance from any organizations who would like to share in this project. The Ottawa County chapter, American tation for any interested in supplying gifts or for any who wish to visit the hospital. Any organization which channels gifts through the Red Cross receives Book Review at Meeting

hospital The Red Cross has a warehouse specially equipped to handle the large amount of gifts, candy, food and other controbutions which arcive during the Christmas season The program is carried on in cooperation with the Army Special Services, so there will be no du-

plication of effort and expense. To the meeting Wednesday Mrs. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Merriam and Rev. Hallock took 175 dozen cookies, the gifts of in-West 11th St., with Dr. A. C. terested persons in Hudsonville, Van Raalte Gilmore as host. The Allendale and North Blendon; 100 game prizes; tray covers, nut cups, sented by J. N. Clark. "My Im- and table decorations from the

The Ottawa County chapter has Mr. and Mrs. William C. Colton donated within the last two vill leave Sunday for Traverse months \$160 toward wheel chairs and \$100 towards the upkeep of ng of the Michigan Hospital asso- the bowling alley used by the am-

The local Holland Tulip Garden club is supplying 50 small Christ-Dr. and Mrs. F. E. De Weese. mas trees for the Veterans Hospital at Fort Custer.

Jackson to spend the week-end tan Wives, the campus organiza- Staged in City Hall tion of wives attending Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith, State college. If any individual or Others attending the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Wilson and and a group of mothers from the Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hill of Itha- North Blendon school and Miss ca, visited Sunday at the home of Beth Marcus of the Red Cross. Plans have been completed for Culy, 74 West Ninth St. Mr. and the annual county Red Cross Mrs. Elonde Ennis of Jackson Sat- meeting to be held Monday, Nov. urday called on the latter's moth- 17 at 6 p.m. in the Legion club house at Grand Haven. Dinner will be served by the Legion Bertha Vande Water is president Warner, county chairman, will

which will feature election of 11 new members to the board. Ail who have contributed to the services Sunday in the local Red Cross are voting members of Myron De Jonge is confined to attend. Reservations may be made gan, administered Confirmation at he Holland hospital with pneu- at Red Cross offices in Holland Grace Episcopal church on Sunday and Grand Haven until Nov. 11. morning to the following persons: The biweekly meeting of the Anyone needing transportation is

The Rural Letter Carriers association held a get-together Fri-George Francis Train, six times day night at the home of Mr. and legally declared insane, had a Mrs. John Cloosterhouse, Jenison.

Mrs. Robert Curtis of Hudsonville was in charge of the progiving." Taking part in readings and musical numbers were Mr. and Mrs. H. Laug of Coopersville, Mrs. J. Patmos of Hudsonville, Mrs. H. Vredeveld of Zeeland, Miss Barbara Strong of Jenison, Mrs. J. Kronemeyer and Mrs. S. De Boer of Holland and Robert

Curtis of Hudsonville. The next meeting will be held Dec. 5 at Zeeland City hall with the Kent county group. Members are asked to bring Christmas gifts for the Crippled Children's Home, Grand Rapids.

Mission Society Hears

The Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon when Mrs. A. Pieters reviewed the book, "A Brother is a Stranger" by Toru Matsumoto and Marian Olive Lerrigo. The story relates the life of a young Japanese who withstood the tyranny of his government and his eldest brother and "stands today on the firm ground of his faith in Christian ethics, democratic education and the right to live one's own life

in freedom of spirit and person." Mrs. Harvey Young, accompanied by Miss Ellen Ruissard, sang "The World is Confused but Not Lost." Missionary news from Japan was reported by Mrs. Edith Walvoord. A life membership on the Board of Foreign Missions was given to Mrs. H. P. Zwemer.

Hostesses were Mrs. B. Gebben, Mrs. J. Cook, Mrs. John Ter Beek

and Miss Anna Luidens. A special request is being made USWV Inspection Is

State USWV officers conducted a formal inspection of the local USVW camp and auxiliary Friday in the GAR room of the city hall in charge of Department President Mary Dickinson and Past Dehaney, Mrs. Esther Vander Ploeg partment President Clara Wier-

enga of Grand Rapids. Also assisting were Department Officer Marie Gilland and Musician Mabel Witfoth of Grand Rapids, Commander Frank Witfoth and Inspector Will Hiler, the

last formerly of Holland. More than 50 attended. Mrs. of the local auxiliary.

preside at the business meeting Twelve Confirmed

In Grace Church The Rt. Rev. Lewis Bliss Whitthe organization and are urged to temore, bishop of Western Michi-Balfour Joff Augst, John Spalding Priscilla Circle was held Tues- asked to call the local office by Baskett, Louis Mann Brolin, Edward Magnusson Brolin, Helen Collings Brown, Evelyn Seekamp Grabofski, Warren Sturtevant Merriam, Mary Joan Milewski, Raymond Gene Tardiff, Harold Alvin Vander Ploeg, Marilyn Sharp Wetherbee, LaVerne James

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Wind-Blown Punt Provides Break For Hope Victory

Dutchmen Nip Adrian On First Half Score: 14 Fumbles Recorded

A freak punt in the second quarter netted the Adrian Bulldogs a 15-yard loss and set the Hope Dutchmen up for the touchdown which enabled the locals to emerge victorious 6-0, Friday night. With wind, hail and rain cutting through Riverview park a total of 14 fumbles was witnessed by a small crowd that braved the chill to cheer the locals.

The victory puts Hope in third place in the MIAA standings. Ten seniors played their final football game of their college career and probably will long remember it. It was just a matter of which

team had the wind at their backs Friday night and Hope took advantage of Mother Nature's break and scored. Midway through the second period, Adrian's Forrest Schultz, Adrian fullback, took the from his own 20-yard line and a hustling gale caught the ball and carried it back to the Adrian 6. A series of line plunges was climaxed when Bob Emery smashed off right tackle to score. Dick Higgs attempted the conversion but the kick was no good.

But back in the first quarter it was the keeness of the referee's eye that saved the Dutch from a tie or a possible defeat. Forrest Sshultz, Adrian fullback, took the ball from his own 40-yard line and streaked through the Dutch line and secondary and scored all alone. The play was called back

In 'the third quarter the wind was again blowing at the backs of 36. But it was the same old story as the ball soared forward for about 15 yards then came back scrimmage line. But this touchfumble it and have Adrian re- I and II.

On four downs Adrian failed to wind, to the Hope 38-yard line. their own territory before the quarter ended so Emery took the | Each year the sum became largout of bounds on the Adrian 12-

In the final period, Hope ran line and punted to the 32. From decorate and furnish the club Schultz took turns ripping at the Hope forward wall. When the ball game ended, the Bulldogs were halted on the 16-yard line.

The Hollanders made 12 first Eby, Martin Japinga and John downs in the contest against nine Rozeboom, chairman, for the Bulldogs, Hope gained 58 yards on three completed passes in eight attempts. Adrian passed three times but failed to complete any. On rushing the locals netted 133 yards, while the Adrian backs rushed for 191 yards. One decided Adrian was penalized for 30 yards

The Adrian-Hope tilt ends the Hope season with a record of five wins, two losses and one tie. This is the second successive season locality. The press box occupants that Coach Al Vanderbush has led vote for more of this type of foothis gridders to a first division ball.

North Blendon

(From Friday's Sentinel)

Members of the Men's society of church last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. Vander Ploeg, local

Mr. and Mrs. H. Driesinga and at Grand Haven High school. son and Mr. and Mrs. W. Driesinga and daughters were guests at a party honoring Henry and busiest and one of the most ver-James Driesinga at the latter's satile men in Holland as a look home at Beaverdam last Friday at a day's activities will show. He

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westveldt The deal is that Koop coaches last Wednesday.

her home on Wednesday after- for the Holland Hurricanes. On noon. The field for study was Jap- the side, we understand he goes an and devotional thoughts were to Hope and attends classes regin keeping with Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hulsman of with a family. Overisel were Sunday guests of

relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Schurman, a student at Calvin college was a Sunday guest with a capacity of 40, for use of of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Sonnema. Ferris Institute athletic teams on Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Holland long distance trips. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kloosterman on Sunday, Mr. Mill-

Reformed church Sunday. eformed church Sunday.

O. is now participating in his fourth year in the Irish backfield,

ville recently. Women of both local churches have canvassed this community for gifts of fruit and vegetables for the Holland Home at Grand Rapids and Pine Rest Sanitarium at Cutlerville. Results were grati-



Memorial club house is a gift from the American Legion auxiliary in memory of the soldiers of World Wars I and II. Mrs. John Rozeboom, left, chairman of the memorial committee, and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins, right, auxiliary president, were instrumental in obtaining the plaque, a result of 27 years' work.

for a five-yard offside penalty against Adrian. Memorial Plaque the Hope gridders and Schultz again tried to punt from his own

A memorial plaque has been placed above the fireplace at the and went out of bounds on the American Legion Memorial club down drive was salted on the by the American Legion auxiliary. Adrian 25 where Roy Zwemer The plaque is in memory of all caught Nick Yonker's pass only to those who served in World Wars

In 1920, soon after the auxiliary was organized, the late Mrs. gain and punted, still against the G. J. Van Duren gave a hand crocheted centerpiece to the auxiliary Quarterback Nick Yonker saw the which was to be sold for the fund. need of getting Adrian deep into This was the beginning of the socalled "Memorial Fund."

from center and booted it er by profits from suppers, par-When the American Legion purchased the Legion Memorial park, the auxiliary voted to spend their Christian's schedule would be comthe ball to the Adrian 45-yard Memorial Fund toward helping to plete.

> both wars Members on the committee were the Mesdames Herbert Stanaway, William Hoek, Frank

see both the Holland Hurricanes difference in the tilt was that and the Jackson All-Stars turn to the seldom-seen place kick as a used quite frequently in college and other circles, it is a rarity in the type of ball played in this

Bob Olsen, veteran right tackle on the Grand Haven High eleven. will have good reason for missing the game against Holland at Hope. Grand Haven next week. Bob has been summoned by Persident Truthe Christian Reformed church man back to Washington. The reawere guests of the Men's society son-he is a page boy at Congress, of the Bauer Christian Reformed and must be there for the special session which convenes Nov. 17.

He received his appointment school teacher, was assisted by through Rep. Bartel Jonkman last Mrs. P. Haverman and Alvin year and is the first Grand Haven Klynstra in transporting local boy ever to land a page job in children to Lamont last Friday Washington. While in the capitol, morning. The group saw three he attends school from 6:30 a.m. reels of film on the effects of al- to 9:30 a.m. each school day and cohol presented by a team from receives special schooling with the the Christian Temperance League. other page boys. He is a senior

Dell Koop is perhaps one of the also has the distinction of being Mrs. John Sal of Zeeland was a coach of two sports at one time an overnight guest of her chil- while actively participating in one. Holland's ninth grade grid team, Ms. C. Postma entertained the and a local independent basketball ularly. Also he is a married man

> A campaign is underway in Big Rapids to raise funds for a bus

Russel "Pete" Ashbaugh, diminer was the guest minister at the utive halfback from Youngstown, were recent visitors at the Mel-vin Overweg home near Hudson-Dame. Ashbaugh is used exclusively on defense, replacing Johnny Lujack as defensive safety or moving to defensive hight half-back when Lujack holds down the

When Hope opened a home and Hostesses were Mrs. D. Zwemer ome basketball relationship with and Mrs. M. Zuidema.

Monmouth college of Monmouth, Ill., last season, it seemed to Terpsma, 544; L. Hemwall, 530. pave the way for a growing interstate rivalry. Hope will meet the Iflinois quintet here this year in the Armory. However word comes from Football Coach Al Vanderbush that there is a possibility that a football relationship is in the making. According to Vanderhouse, result of many years' work bush, the two schools are corresponding in an effort to arrange a grid contest for next year. No dates or site has been set as yet, Vanderbush said.

Athletic Director Raymond Holwerda of Holland Christian an- 6, 7, split. nounced this week that negotiations are now under way to play cago Christian. Holwerda said tance he could get from his team the local school has a 15-game the local school has a 15-game mates was W. Stolp's 499.

D. Boes filling in the local school has a 15-game by Layone D. Boes filling in the parts of the parts of Tom Cather-his neck and throat. Mr. Sargent the refreshment comparition to the parts of Tom Cather-his neck and throat. Mr. Sargent the refreshment comparition to the parts of Tom Cather-his neck and throat. Mr. Sargent the refreshment comparition to the parts of Tom Cather-his neck and throat. Mr. Sargent the refreshment comparition to the parts of Tom Cather-his neck and throat. Mr. Sargent the refreshment comparition to the parts of Tom Cather-his neck and throat. Mr. Sargent the refreshment comparition to the parts of Tom Cather-his neck and throat. Mr. Sargent the parts of Tom Cather-his neck and throat. Mr. Sargent the parts of Tom Cather-his neck and throat. Mr. Sargent the parts of Tom Cather-his neck and throat t far down the field, finally rolling ties, bazaars, movie benefits, etc. schedule so far, but that he was trying to get two more contests. If the Chicago games were carded,

The locals have not played their there on it was a defensive battle house. The bronze plaque is the sister school since 1945-46 season for the Dutch, as Gillis and auxiliary's memorial to soldiers of when the Hollanders trounced the Chicago quintet twice.

When Forrest "Babe" Schultz of Adrian took the field against Hope last night it meant the renewal of a friendship with an old teammate, Bob Emery of Hope. Both played for Class B Roseville, a suburb of Detroit. Not only is he outstanding in football, because he has earned 14 letters during Not a few people were happy to high school career in basket-Going into Friday night's game.

ball, track, baseball and football. Schultz was tied with Tom Ward while Hope was only penalized 10 possible means of scoring Satur- of Hillsdale as the leading state day night. Although the play is scorer, each having 60 points. Last week against Albion, Schultz scored all of Adrian's points with runs of 64, 36, 16 and 1. He scored two other times, but they were called back by officials. His average touchdown runs for the season have been 41 yards.

Incidentally, it is reported here that at one time this summer, Schultz considered enrolling at

Earl Blaik, coach of the Army often punishes himself by recalling the 1946 scorelesse tie with Notre Dame. Pete Ashbaugh, the Irish safety, covered Doc Blanchard on a pass. Little Pete ran alongside the big Army full back yelling, "Catch it, Doc, catch it." Blanchard grabbed the ball with

a mighty leap and Ashbaugh cackled: "Nine catch Doc. Too bad you're out of bounds."

'Thank Offering' Meeting Is Held by Trinity Group

The annual "Thank Offering" meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity Reformed church was held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. H. D. Terkeurst presided at the \$28.90 with an alternative of 30 meeting, and devotions were led Women's Missionary society at team. In between time he plays by Mrs. S. Karsten, John Keuning, accompanied by Mrs. William Vande Water, sang "Ashamed of

Newly-elected officers are Mrs. Karsten, third vice-president and Mrs. R. Visscher, secretary.

Mr. Keuning was speaker for the afternoon. He gave an inspiring talk on his work in the home evangelism department of the Christian Reformed churches, classis Holland. He said his department aims to contact unpartment aims to contact un-churched homes in the city and churched homes in the city and 19, of 256 East 15th St., speeding, outlying areas. The work began 14 years ago when a Sunday school was organized at Mack's landing. The work has now grown to services in 10 districts.

A recent survey revealed that in one section of the city, 65 out Nov. 19 and 26 at their campsite, of 225 homes were without church north of Lakewood Farm. The

Bowling Scores

Major League Hollander hotel 2, Fox Deluxe Beer 1; Brewers Coal 2, Whites Market 1; Fillmore Creamery 2 Elks 1; Bosman's Cabins 2, Moose

High series-W. De Neff, 615 B. Reagan, 600; G. Moeller, 589; J. Lewandowski, 582; E. Adler, 564; C. Looman, 559.

High games-W. De Neff, 237 E. Adler, 223; B. Colton, 223; J. Lewandowski, 225; W. Reagan, 214; L. Smith, 213; G. Moeller,

W L Ave. 883 White's 11 10 Hollander 10 11 Bosman's 9 ... 8 13 799 Moose 19 764 Highlights

number of pins so far this season the slate. with 2765. They also have a re-

cord high single game of 987. Brewers City Coal continued to ton filling in with Fillmore Creamone. Hollander Hotel did some fine pin spilling to take two from Fox Deluxe. B. Reagan's 600 count came at the right time.

J. Lewandowski solo count of 273 holds the high single game so far this season.

City League Kronemeyer Heating 2, (hdcp. 78) VFW 1; Home Furnace 3 Parkway Tavern 0 (hdcp. 141); E and T 3. Baker Furniture ((hdcp. 171); Home Euipment 2

hdcp. 147), Lions 1. High game-D. Boes, 235; E. De Neff, 209; D. Terpsma, 209; F. Mack, 204; J. Mills, 201. High series-C. Looman, 566; J.

Mills, 554; E. De Neff, 540; D.

W	L	Ave
E. & T 14	7	844
Home Furnace 14	7	773
VFW 12	9	773
Lions 12	9	773
Home Equip 12	9	714
Kronemeyer 9	12	760
Baker 8	13	765
Parkway 3	18	699
Highlights		
Paced by C. Looman's	s 56	66. J
Mille 554 and E D. M. cc		

Mills 554 and E. De Neff's 540 the Baker Furn. J. Mills converted the

had a solo count of 235. Kronemeyer Heating took the odd game.

Factory League

Spring Air 3, Holland Color 0; Crampton 1, Holland Evening Sentinel 2; Steketee Van Huis. 2, Michigan Gas 1; Donnelly Kelley 2, Eagles 1.

High series-D. Roelofs, 539. High game-H. Zych, 203.

I	Standings			
I		W	L	Ave.
I	Donnelly Kelley	15	9	684
I	Fagles	15	9	680
I	Sentinel	14	10	659
ı	Steketee	13	11	640
ı	Crampton	12	12	699
ı	Holland Color	10	14	692
١	Michigan Gas	9	15	627
	Michigan Gas Spring Air	. 8	16	673
١				

Community League

Plaggemars Hardware 1. International Chemical 2; Boerigter Appliance 2. Standard Service 1; Wierda Upholstery 2, Eagles 1; Monterey Sunday afternoon. Kiwanis 2, Clawson and Bals Inc.

High series-T. Wierda, 550; T. Drake, 548; B. Roosien, 540; C.

High game-E. Boerigter, 213; O. Lanting, 213; T. Drake, 212; H. Wise, 204; T. Wierda, 200.

Maple Ave. Church

Team 1 (1), Team 2 (2); Team Team 6 (3); Team 7 (1), Team 8

High series-H. Faber, 566; D. Zwier, 535; A. Reinink, 522; J. Klingenberg, 488; W. Markvluwer,

High games-H. Faber. 211; D. Zwier, 205; A. Reinink, 190; A. Brunsell, 187; M. Essenberg, 185.

Man Pleads Guilty To Assault Charge

Henry Diepstra, 27, Pine Court. pleaded guilty Friday before Munian assault and battery charge and was assessed fine and costs of John Howard Paul, 336 West 15th St. The alleged offense occurred Wednesday.

Everett R. Williams, 59, White Village Inn, was assessed fine and costs of \$15 when he pleaded guilty before Judge Smith on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Others paying fines were Charles Lindow, 44, Holland, speeding, \$10; Sena Van Langen, of 214 dren Nellie, LaVina and Henry East 12th St., speeding, \$5; Lyle vander Ploeg, 21, route 1, Hamlton, speeding, \$5; Howard Nyhof, 18, of 73 West Eighth St.,

To Cut Christmas Trees

Kiwanians are making arrangements to cut Christmas trees on trees are cut and sold as a club project to obtain funds for under-

New School Board Named for Harlem

Grand Haven, Nov. 13 (Special) -A new school board for Harlem school, Olive township district 5. has been appointed to replace the board which resigned Oct. 15. County School Supt. Jennie Kaufman said here.

Appointment of three members was announced at a meeting of citizens in Harlem school Thursday night. Two of the appointees, Gerrit and Henry Kamphuis, served on the old board. Adrian Veele was appointed director to succeed 855 Henry De Ridder. Gerrit Kamp-849 huis, moderator, has served on 803 the school board 30 years. Henry Mrs. Leon Haywood and chil-816 Kamphuis is treasurer.

township board, will be effective until the next regular election in day afternoon, Nov. 2. Rolling in the Major League the July, 1948, according to Supervis-Fox Deluxe spilled the highest or Albert Stegenga who submitted

The old board resigned because of its inability to cope with new state laws which require that the set a hot pace by taking the odd township provide transportation policy of Lions International to game from Whites Market. B. Col- for pupils under 16 who attend support and encourage internaery and good support from his specifically affects eighth grade club voted to offer \$50 in prizes teammates took the Elks two to graduates who are required to at- to high school students writing school has eight grades.

> "same hardship" fell on other each. school districts as well.

Diamond Springs

(From Friday's Sentinel) Mr. and Mrs. Evans Meredith, John Meredith of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Leon Haywood and children of Bradley visited Mr. and Mrs.

John Gates and children Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1. The Rev. and Mrs. William C. Gearhart and daughter Marcella had dinner at Grand Rapids last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richter and family. That evening the Rev. and Mrs. Gearhart attended the revival meeting at the Wesleyan Methodist church

were conducted by the Rev. Garret Visser of Coldwater. The Young People of the Diaand Mrs. Lyle Wakeman Thursday served in their home from the Home Equipment took two from table decorated with lighted canthe Lions, although H. Ter Haar dles, Jack-o-lanterns and a bou-

> entertainment committee. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gates and son Lanny visited Mr. and Mrs. agement of L. H Vullem.

Glenn Dannenberg at Hamilton Monday evening. had dinner last Sunday with Mr. much of the time. and Mrs. Gottlieb Brenner and Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil been assigned to San Antonio Henningson and son Gary of Texas, for training. Bradley visited in the Brenner

home after dinner.

Sunday afternoon.

Cunningham, 513; E. Boerigter, of Allegan had dinner last Sunday received a gift from the group. with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coffey and family.

son Wellend and Miss Linda Wea- a house on the farm of his parents ver of Holland visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Dykhuis, Mrs. John DeYoung and boys Sun- where he will assist his father in day afternoon. They also visited managing the farm. (1), Team 4 (2); Team 5 (0), Mr. and Mrs. Garret DeYoung

and son Burrell. and children, Donald and Jane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sweet and children at Cheshire a week ago Sunday.

The Rev. Harold Koteskt, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church at Burnips and the Rev. William C. Gearhart left Monday, Nov. 3, to attend the State Holiness convention at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wesseling Oakland Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2. Later that day they visited Mr. cipal Judge Raymond L. Smith to and Mrs. Henry Schipper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William VanDer-Meer and children of Otsego, Mr. W. Bennett and C. Karsten, direcdays. The complaint was signed by and Mrs. Harvey Slotman and daughters of Byron Center visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boerman ast Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Barber,

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richter and children of Grand Rapids were in Fennville Saturday, Nov. 1, to attend the sale of Mr. and Mrs. engineer of the planning division of the Michigan State Highway . Z. Arndt. Mrs. Harold Bleeker and chil-

visited Mrs. Mary VanDerMeer and Nettie Wednesday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Coffey and children of Hudson spent last Monday and Tuesday visiting Mr. Fix Those Approaches

and Mrs. Alvin Coffey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lawrence day sought the co-operation of and daughter Marilyn of Hickory rural and suburban dwellers to Corners visited the Rev. and Mrs. cut weeds and fix the approaches William C. Gearhart and daugh- to mail boxes before bad weather ter Marcella last Monday after- sets in. Rural mail carriers ex-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Navis and

boys of Monterey visited Mr. and ing the winter, he said.

Mrs. Ernest Coffey and family

Meer and son Richard of Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eding and children of Bentheim spent Thursday evening visiting Mrs. Mary VanDerMeer and daughter Nettie.

and children spent last week-end at Hudsonville visiting the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winchester of Dorr visited last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coffey and family,

Mrs. Alvin Coffey and children Doris, Hilda and Howard were shopping in Allegan Saturday around slavery and its results. John Meredith of Kalamazoo,

dren of Bradley, Mrs. John Gates oring slavery and those opposing probably tell you more about it, The appointments made by the and children visited Mr. and Mrs. it. Color and excitement is added Albert Gates and son Lanny Sun- when an auctioneer's voice and

Fennville

(From Friday's Sentinel) In keeping with the general

school outside of the district. This tional co-operation the local Lions tend school until 16. The Harlem the best papers on the work of the United Nations. The prizes Miss Kaufman explained the will be two first prizes of \$10 two new state laws at the meeting each; three second prizes of \$5 Thursday night and said the each and five third prizes of \$3

> Captain Earl B. Sorensen, USMCR, has received word of his appointment as recruiting officer serve. Capt. Sorensen, who had 33- Knoll, has purchased a slave from months active service in the South Pacific during World War II, is empowered to enlist former Mar- Max Colfax, a Southern gentleines into the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve which includes Brice when both vie for ownership est, the association has formulated class III for men and class VI for of a slave girl being sold at a "nigfive rules, based on years of exwomen. Marines on terminal leave ger" auction. Ken Bosman is cast and Marines who have been dis- in the role of Eliphalet Hopper, charged are invited to write Capt. a shrewd Yankee with a few or zle in a safe direction. Sorensen, Fennville, or visit him no friends, who is employed by at his home on US-31, one mile Colonel Carvel. George Knoll north of Ganges

Fennville scouts, numbering 20, were dinner guests of the Lions at Grand Rapids. The services club at the Hospitality House Monday evening. The guest speakers were William Filkins and Roger Northuis both Eagle scouts mond Springs Wesleyan Methodist of Holland, accompanied by L. D. church enjoyed a Halloween Mas- Mc Millin, field scout executive of querade party at the home of Mr. the Ottawa-Allegan council. The two scouts spoke of their exper-E. & T. made it three straight over night. Games were played in the lences during a scout jamboree barn and a buffet style lunch was in Europe, from which they re-

cently returned. Local relatives have received word or the serious condition of was in top form. The only assis- quet of orange flowers carrying Charles Sargeant, who is suffer-D. Boes filling in with the VFW the refreshment committee. Ada lived here until, as a young man and Verda Coffey, Don Rutgers he went to McMillan in the upper

and Lyle Wakeman were on the peninsula to make his home. The Fennville bowling alley has recently re-opened under the man-

Mrs. Archie Flanders returned to her home at Hutchins lake Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arndt and Wednesday after spending six children Jerry and Margie, Mr. weeks in the home of her sister, and Mrs. Chris Barnhart of Hop- Mrs Logan Bartholomew of Gankins, Mr. and Mrs. Furne Zein- ges. Her health is improved but stra and boys Ronnie and Robbie she is still not able to be up

Ernest G. Race, soon of Mr. and son Ray at Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Race, has enlisted Mrs. Cleo Smith and son Don of in the Army Air force. He has

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush entertained last Wednesday on the Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Arndt of 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. Fennville visited Mrs. Mary Van- Bush's brother and sister-in-law. DerMeer and daughter Nettie last Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Docking of Lansing. Other brothers and sis Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lampen ters and their families present and son Jimmy visited Mr. and were Mr. ano Mrs. George Van-Mrs. Dan Brenner and family at der Bie, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Caauwe, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kooyers and and Mrs. Bert Osterbaan and Mr children, Ruth Ellen and Gerald and Mrs. Ben Dalman all of Hol-Raymond of Zeeland, Mr. and land and Mr. and Mrs. Marie Bol-Mrs. Harold Moored and children les of Glenn The honored couple Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dykhuis and two children have moved Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver and from the Lewis Symonds farm to

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lampen Zeeland Chamber **Elects Officers**

Zeeland, Nov. 13 - Adrian C. VandenBosch, Thursday night was played piano solos. elected president of the Zeeland Chamber of Commerce at the an- hour group was in charge of nual business session in the Zee- chapel exercises Thursday mornland city hall. He succeeds Corey ing. A clarinet solo was given by and children visited John Hulst at Poest who presided at the dinner Miss Wilma Topp, accompanied by meeting.

> Clarence Yntema, vice-president; G. J. Van Hoven, secretary; Albert Vanden Brink, treasurer; C. a poem and presented a birthday tors. Directors continuing in office are George Van Eenenaam, Laverne Van Kley and Frank De Young. Various reports were also given at the meeting.

Included on the program was an address by Marion Landon, department. Mayor Nicholas Frankena of Zeeland the assessed valuation of the community. Music was furnished by the Holland Tulip City Four.

Postmaster Harry Kramer toperience difficulty when standing weeds encourage snow drifts dur-

More than forty per cent of the

'The Crisis' to Be Given VanDerMeer and daughter Nettic. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffey Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffey

The Dramatic club of the Holand Mrs. Carl Coffey and family. land Christian High school Alum-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gates and ni association announces the comson Lanny were shopping in Alle- ing presentation of "The Crisis," gan Saturday afternoon, while a four-act drama by Winston there Mrs. Gates and Lanny vis- Churchill. It will be given on ited Misses Mary and Susie Thanksgiving, Nov. 27, and also Nov. 28 at Holland High school auditorium.

The play, under direction of Marinus Pott, takes place in St Louis, Mo., during the time of Abraham Lincoln's election to the presidency. The play revolves

Action in the play progresses when it becomes apparent that a war is to be fought by those favvoices of slave buyers are heard off stage as bids are raised for a Friday. If there was an ounce of beautiful slave girl.

The final act takes place in 1863, two years after the Civil War began. The opposing beliefs are overlooked in this crisis and as the final curtain falls there is North will be united.

Judge Whipple, an abolitionist, s played by Alfred Hietbrink. constantly arguing over the ques-tion of slavery and at times their ment. friendship seems ready to break. The Judge is shocked when he learns that a young man whom he is training to become a lawyer, for the U.S. Marine Corps Re- Stephan Brice, played by Clarence

the window of his law office. Clarence Pott has been cast as takes the part of Carl Richter who works in Judge Whipple's law office.

The part of Virginia Carvel is taken by Miss Gayle Koop. She upholds slavery with her father and Mr. Colfax, who is in love

Paul Cook takes the part of a Negro servant. Miss Betty Postma is cast in the role of Nancy, a Negro slave. The part of Mr.

Canter, a poor man who tries to

help Nancy, is taken by Howie Beelen. Miss Janet Jonker is cast in the role of Mrs. Brice, mother of Ste-Walt De Vries, respectively. Mau- tops of the horses in this counrice Renault is played by John ty?' Slenk and the part of Jack Brinsmade is taken by Jack Van-

tioneer. erwood and Eugenie Renault are munist". taken by Misses Ervina Van De Goede, respectively. This group of girls are among those attending a party given by Vir-

Play Reading Features Hope Church Meeting

Mrs. George E. Kollen gave an effective reading of Fred Eastman's significant play, "America on Trial," at the Hope church football forecaster who picks the Women's Missionary society winners and picks them 50 per meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5 in cent wrong, then comes back to the home of Mrs. Irwin J. Lub- join the bandwagon and pick them bers. The play, a fantasy, pictur- all over again. ed America as a "lost nation" because of its unemployment, poverty, crime and delinquency, which was to be given a century of probation.

Mrs. Marion de Velder presided and Mrs. Milton L. Hinga conducted devotions, Mrs. A. Bondy Gronberg and her committee arranged the social hour.

Various Programs Given At Holland High School

An assembly was held at Holland High school Friday during first hour. A program was presented by Mr. and Mrs. James Dutton on the marimba and piano, respectively. Mrs. Dutton also Miss Maibelle Geiger's first

Miss Marcia Bishop. A boys' quar-Other officers elected are: tet from Hope college also sang. Following chapel exercises Holland High Mayor John Tien read

gift to Principal J. J. Riemersma from the student body. Students then sang "Happy Birthday." A second hour assembly was held Thursday morning. A pro-

gram, "March of Progress," was

Volleys From

THE SPORTS writers will blow of Friday frooze it out. It

was cold, and wet, and blustery. Nor can the Ambusher pass by evidence that the South and the slightly original pronounciation used by Randy Vande Water in calling attention to Hope college's coming recital. He said one The part of Colonel Carvel, who of the composers would be Cy Baupholds slavery, is taken by Har- leous. Cheer up Randy, there is a ris Ver Schure. These men are certain person in this town who

With a number of local nimrods expecting to take to the woods to hunt deer the following may be of interest:

The National Rifle association has found that deaths in the woods are caused by carelessness, ignorance and selfishness. In tryman, who soon clashes with Mr. in to force death out of the for-

1. Always point your gun muz-2. Ask yourself: "Is that gun loaded?". 3. Be sure of your target.

Be sure of your backstop.

5. Know your gun and ammu-And we could hardly pass the cartoon that showed two kilted Scotsmen, One said, "Dinna ken

yer snide remarks. Tis the naw His kilts reached below the

knee. Nor should it be amiss to recount the adventures of a cub reporter who was sent to interview a veterinarian about a disease

He started his story by writing: "Who has seen the sores on the

When one runs afoul of anothnette. Gary Slenk is the auc- er's pet beliefs interesting sparks are sometimes struck. Consider Miss Norma Piers will play the the wails of the Russian writer part of Puss Russell. The parts who found out Americans insult of Anne Brinsmade, Maude Cath- one another by calling out "Com-

"How dare the United States Dyke, Arlene Timmer and Erma bandy a word that is Holy?" he wrote in a letter to the editor (not The Sentinel, but Culture and Life printed in Moscow.) The letter referred to a New

> erican a Communist or Communist sympathizer is basis for a libel Our nomination for the most poised men in the world is the

York court of appeals where a

judge ruled that to call an Am-

Ninety-nine percent of the people of Sweden belong to the Swedish Lutheran Church, of which the King of Sweden is the supreme

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given by the General Motors Corp., Detroit. Bill Cobb was narrator, assisted by Art Wells. Ambush

but the Ambusher can't help mentioning the Adrian-Hope game envy in our aging frame over the huskies who weekly shove one another around the football field, the



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A SENTENCE FOR THE WORLD'S BOOK

Enough time has passed since Senator Vandenberg's speech at the Dutch centennial program at Son of God locates the emphasis Ann Arbor to begin to see that he had in mind. address in perspective. And it seems clear that even if all the constitutes one of the important rest of the speech is presently for- activities of our generation. This gotten, one sentence will enjoy a process begins in infancy and continuing life and will become never ends. It must be admitted part of world thought.

Here it is: "We are curiously called Hitler- realm. Jesus does not hesitate to ites by critics who seem to forget include in his vocabulary words of

bed with him." ever be expressed more effectively. worlds. The institutions that have at 1 p.m. It is easy to imagine how the grown up within the memory of Miss Mary Houtman, daughter Kremlin is foaming at the mouth many of us would indicate the of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Houtman, with rage. The truth bluntly put supreme importance we attach to 225 Washington Ave., and Doug

the prostitute to drive his verbal dagger home. There is no bitterer critic of virtue than the woman who, after having lost her virtue. is trying to appear pure in the eyes of the world. She is likely to growth here and it is not necesbecome hysterical in her condem-sary that we point out specific Mrs. H. van Meurs, route 1, reprotective device of asserting her

own good name. Russia is such a prostitute, Sen- fluence. At the other extreme is The South Ottawa Teachers' she, Russia, that "was once in bed certain religious truths and val- their school officers. with him." The analogy contains ues. The apostle seemed proud of Mr. and Mrs. William Ten eling to the memory like a burr. lieved, and as a result cherished will hold open house Friday from Ann Arbor Tuesday. That is what makes it so deadly. as his own life the persuasion to 7:30 to 10 p.m. in celebration of It seems unlikely that the Rus- which he had been led. One of the their 40th wedding anniversary. sian propagandists, no matter how pathetic pictures of our own day is All friends and relatives are inthey foam at the mouth and no that of innumerable individuals vited. matter how they shout, will never who seems to be able to drift | Miss Maude Van Drezer of East be able to get quite clear of the from one foundation to another, 10th St., has returned home af- Eighth St. and Mrs. M. van Meurs. for the second straight year. homely, near-vulgar, but highly indicating all the way along that ter spending a month with her 74 West Eighth St., were among

Russian agitators in the future. as in the past, will shout and Now faith cometh by hearing, and assert their high motives and also by reading and seeing and day include daughters to Mr. and talist decadents. They haven't thing that we pull out of the air. Central Ave., Zeeland, and to Mr. made the charge of Hitlerism for It has its foundations in the sub- and Mrs. Thomas Selby, route Hudsonville; to Mr. and Mrs. was touted as the lead-pipe cinch the last time. American Reds will stance on which it thrives. Faith 4. A son was born this morning George Reynolds, 244 Lincoln te win the MIAA championship accuse their lown countrymen of in eternal verities can become to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Kambeing "fascist."

But the charge has lost its and fear. It is because we believe sentence. After all they, not the crop that we scatter the grain De Weerd, state committee chairrest of us. "were once in bed with and cultivate the tender plant. It men, attended charter night cere-Hitler." It's the perfect comeback, is because we believe that God is monies of the Benton Harbor-St.

Silver Anniversary Occasion for Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, 129 Columbia Ave., were surprised Friday night at a family party on the occasion of their 25th wedding ward which we shall strive. And anniversary. An informal social let it be not some easy goal either evening was spent and a twocourse lunch was served by Mrs. that the place at which we should Merle Cook and Mrs. John Beustrive to improve our lives is the kema. Gifts were presented to the one we have neglected in the past honored couple.

because it offered peculiar diffi-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. culty. Most of us are perfectly Merle Cook, Donnie and Paul, Mr. willing to cherish some weakness and Mrs. John Beukema and Ronand to excuse ourselves on the nie, Jason and Juella Cook, Milton ground that we have done pretty De Zwaan, Mr. and Mrs. John well in certain other respects. Aitena and Jerry. Nothing could be better discipline

DAR to Hear Hope Speech Students

At that point we should begin to build. There are temptations to A group of students from Prof. which I yield and there are temp-E. S. Avison's speech classes at tations to which you yield. It is Hope college will present patriotic here that we should seek to readings at the November meeting strengthen our faith and our conof Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton duct. This is what growth means. chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- It takes real courage to resolve can Revolution, Thursday at 3 by God's grace that we will over p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl F. Price, 22 Cherry St.

On the hostess committee are Announces Engagement Mrs Allan B. Ayers, Mrs. Everett Dick, Mrs. E. C. Brooks, Mrs. J. Of Miss Una Vanden Berg D. French and Mrs John Otte.

In the last 4,000 years of history there has been but 268 years entirely free of war. Vanden Berg to Bernard Voorhorst of Hamilton, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Edward Van-den Berg, 276 West 23rd St. He

China's first railroad was open-

Sunday School

linger with his acts of disloyalty.

The thicker the blistering perse-

cutions that descended on his the

clearer did his faith appear to

The acquisition of knowledge

powers of mind and heart.

We must grow in our faith.

to us and seek to make it a uni-

One of the best ways for at-

taining growth in the Christian

life is for us to set some goal to-

Nor should we overlook the fact

for us than the thorough examin-

ation of our lives to find where

in particular we have come short.

The engagement of Miss Una

is the son of Mrs. B. Voorhorst of Hamilton

versal possession.

sweep it away.

Lesson attended a meeting of the execu-November 16, 1947 tive council of the Department of Christian Education in St. Mark's **Building Christian Character** Episcopal Cathedral in Grand 2 Peter 1:15-11 By Henry Geerlings

Rapids on Tuesday. The Pan American club had Simon Peter, the foremost of charge of chapel exercises this he first disciples of Jesus called morning at Holland High school. to accompany Him, provides us Lynn Post was chairman and wo of the epistles in the New Marilyn Barkel, chaplain, Mr. and Testament, and they bear his Mrs. John Pelon told about their name. He combined in himself the experiences in Germany. Miss Esther Swenson and Mrs. qualities of both a servant and an

Personals

(From Wednesday's Sentinel)

The Rev. William C. Warner

A J. Feeney, both affiliated with apostle. He gave a good account Rockford College at Rockford, Ill., of himself, though he was not will be visitors in Holland Sunwithout his weaknessess. There day, Monday and Tuesday at the can be no doubt that he passed Warm Friend Tavern. They plan through many fiery trials because to conter with girls of Hope colof his loyalty to Jesus, though in lege and Holland High school. many instances we are prone to

Mrs. Paul E. Hinkamp, 64 West 14th St., will be hostess to members of the WCTU Friday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Edith Walvoord is in! charge of the program.

shine. And that faith did not rest Miss Lois Timmer, daughter of on anything so perishable that Prof. and Mrs. Albert Timmer, fires could consume it or floods College Ave., has entered Holland hospital for treatment of a throat Peter must have written this infection. She has been ill for epistle almost a generation after about three weeks.

the crucifixon of his Lord, for he Prof. Albert Timmer, Hope coland those who had come to hold lege director of admissions, is ata like faith were rejoicing in the tending a three-day meeting of the righteousness which God had Association of College Admission made possible and available Counselors at Hotel Maraine-onthrough Christ. We are reminded the-Lake at Highland Park, Ill. as we read this epistle of the in-On Saturday he will attend the stability that marked some of Notre Dame-Northwestern foot-Peter's conduct while Jesus was ball game with his son, Chester, a student at Northwestern. that he was eager to have all be-Dr. William Schrier, professor

lievers, no matter how they had of speech at Hope college, address. come to know Christ, to rejoice in the righteousness which had ed the Zeeland Rotary club Tuesday noon on the subject, "This and been made available to all man-That." kind without the aid of human

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hyma have hands. There was one name he left for Superior, Wis., where was eager to have men place they were called by the death of above all other names. The rethe latter's sister. petition of the divine name of the

Daughters were born Tuesday at Holland, hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Van Langevelde, 201 Mrs. William A. Sikkel, Jr., 631/2 West 17th St. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and that this pursuit has been limited Mrs. Justin Volkers, 673 Butterall too largely to the secular nut Drive.

(From Tuesday's Sentinel) Mrs. Katherine Sheldon of Kalthat they, not we, were once in the greatest importance in the amazoo will inspect the local Wolower realm. The knowledge he is men's Relief Corps Wednesday at That said something which cried thinking of here is that which the meeting in the GAR room of out to be said and has never been pertains to religion. It can there- City Hall. The meeting at 2:30 said better. It is doubtful if it will fore be said to pertain to two p.m. will follow a potluck dinner

mental development. The same Lemmen, son of Mrs. Ray Lemwords, however, can be employed men, 270 East 19th St., returned instinct for the figure of speech that would hurt most. Senator Vandenberg chose the analogy of Christianity, her should be solved the solved that would have been confined important in the field of religion, and especially of the religion about which we are speaking.

Name the solved the solved the solved that the solved the solved that the solved the solved that the solved the solv land High school for the Armistice Day assembly this morning. manded the loyalty of a large number of individuals of vast Miss Geraldene Johnson and Paul Kromann, who were also injured There is the need of deeper in the accident, are in an improvconvictions. There is room for ed condition at the Indiana hos-

nation of her sister women, as a cases. Of course a person can be- turned Saturday morning after a come bigoted and that result year's visit with friends and relseems destined to destroy his in- atives in the Netherlands.

ator Vandenberg suggested. She the feeling that it does not make club will meet Wednesday at 7:45 is smearing us with the accusation much difference what one be- p.m. in Zeeland High school. Dr. of being the paramour of the Nazi lieves. That sort of religion is Garrett Heyns of Grand Rapids, fuehrer in an attempt to make the much like a swamp. It is needful state prison director, will speak. world forget that actually it was in our day to be persuaded of The meeting is for teachers and

Ill. Mrs. De Young came with her the SS Niew Amsterdam flagship

for a week's visit. Holland hospital births Monstrong even in an age of doubt pen, route 2.

Willis Welling, state vice-presiforce, thanks to the Vandenberg that the ground will produce a dent. Les De Ridder and Irving in His heaven and Christ gave Joseph Junior Chamber of Com-His life for mankind that we love merce Monday night. The twin sell Oskaboose, 24 West First St., eral minutes later, lashed back. the truth that has been revealed cities had a chapter before the war, but suspended activities. The presentation of the charter repre- Dykema, 276 West 17th St. to tie the game, 7-7. sented a re-affiliation.

Mrs. Fred Reus of route 6 is confined to Holland hospital following surgery.

Terry Reinink, nine-year-old

Leaving Church After Marriage



their marriage Nov. 1. The Rev. candelabra. Miniature bouquets of monies. white chrysanthemums decorated the church windows.

ron, Sr., of Saugatuck,

Mrs. W. Curtis Snow played the Riekse, Grand Rapids. traditional wedding music. tence than appears on its face, and that plus element is the reain the field of religion. Growth Clinic hospital, Michigan City, Ind., hat draped with gray chiffon. She son for this comment. With a sure sical or intellectual. It is equally where they had been confined carried a bouquet of gardenias. University of Michigan,

Her bouquet was of gardenias.

favorable condition at Holland and also to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Theological seminary, was guest | Marienus Geertman, route 3. speaker at both services of First Reformed church, Grand Haven, Sunday.

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, president of Hope college, left today on a speaking tour of west Michigan cities in observance of Education Week. He will participate in a a daring picture that is sure to the fact that he whom he had be- Have, route 1, East Saugatuck, forum discussion on education in

> Miss Kay Steketee, East 14th friends in Ann Arbor.

> J. Jansen, 434 West 20th Mr. and Mrs. G. ten Brinke. West after a seven-day voyage from Rotterdam and Southampton.

Friday births at Holland hosscream about the sins of the capi- understanding. It is not some- Mrs. Melvin Walters, 161/2 East pital include sons to Mr. and Mrs. the powerful Dales. It was rated Marvin Vander Vlies, route 3, as a rank underdog and Hillsdale Ave., and to Mr. and Mrs. Bern- with a thumping victory. ard Knoll, 443 West 32nd St, route 2, and to Mr. and Mrs. quarter Saturday, with the vet-Romeo Alfieri, route 5.

> Births Saturday at the hospital over from the one. include sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Daughters were born to Mr. and Gordon Rankins of Hamilton. A son was born Sunday at Hol-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rein- land hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robink. 325 West 22nd St., is in a ert Van Voorhees of Fennville

"We Thank Thee"

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Bar- | Thomas Barrett of Chicago was ron, Jr., are shown leaving the the groom's best man. John Joseph Zion Lutheran church following Griffin and John Ryan, both of Chicago, seated the guests. A reception for 100 guests was East Ninth St., and to Mr. and G. Luebke read the single ring hell in the Centennial room, service at 2 p.m. before an altar Warm Friend Tavern. Mr. and banked with palms and ferns, Mrs. Fred Koning of Saugatuck bouquets of chrysanthemums and were master and mistress of cere-

> Out-of-town guests were Mr. the pews and white chrysanthe- and Mrs. J. Joseph Griffin, Mr. mums and candles were placed in and Mrs. Richard Dooley, John inary student and faculty. After Mrs. Barron is the former George Barrett, Miss Janice Hosh-Phyliss Marian Bittner, daughter kins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, J. Diekema. of Mrs. Edward G. Bittner, South Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baunach, Shore Drive, and the late Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Floto, Mr. Bittner. Mr. Barron is the son of and Mrs. Matthew Floto, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Bar- Mrs. Merton Wieland, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Mrs. Barron, a graduate of Hol-The bride wore an attractive land High school, attended Northwestern university, and Hope colhat draped with gray chiffon. She lege. Mr. Barron attended the

orchid. She was given in marriage wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., tion was given by Miss Wilkes of Committee recommended that by her brother, Edward B. Bitt- and are living at Lakeshore, Allegan of a trip trought England the City of Holland offer to pur-Douglas. For her wedding trip and Scotland. Mrs. Luke Kuna was the Mrs. Barron wore a suit with draped skirt and a matching hat. blue hat, small veil, and an orchid presided and John Kerkhof actcorsage.

hospital following major surgery. Boeve, route 6. A son was born Dr. Lester Kuyper of Western this morning to Mr. and Mrs.

Kalamazoo, Dales Tie for Crown

perfectly natural — considering St., spent the week-end with that Hillsdale and Kalamazoo are sharing the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Asociation title

Thanks to a determined Alma. effective, picture that the Michi- it does not make much difference brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and those who arrived at New York both teams ended their conference gan senator has slipped into the what they reject and what they Mrs. Chris De Young at Normal, harbor Thursday morning aboard schedules Saturday with three wins, no defeats, and two ties.

> Alma apparently never read the advance notices on its game with In support of this advance bill

Daughters were born Friday to ing, the Dales pounded 57 yards Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haverdink, for a touchdown in the second eran Tom Ward carrying the mail Alma demurred and then, sev-

to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Heetderks, Merle Cosgrove scooped in a Bill route 6 and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young pass and trotted 85 yards

Mrs. Hollis Brouwer, 275 Colum- ing the rest of the game in an bia Ave., and to Mr. and Mrs. attempt to pull the contest out held.

Kalamazoo coasted to a 36-6 triumph over last-place Albion to climb into the top slot alongside of Hillsdale. For the seventh time in its 39-year career, the MIAA grid battle had ended in a tie.

THE STANDINGS Hillsdale Kalamazoo Hope .. Alma Adrian

At Surprise Party

surprise birthday party was held Friday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Keen of 51 West 18th St. Games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners. Many gifts were presented to the honored couple.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Keen's children, Mr. and Mrs. John Keen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Attorney Boter, and the Clerk.

John Kolean, Mr. and Mrs. John Devotions led by Alderman Lam, .Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wabeke, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keen and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. James Keen and Julia and Gor-

A reception was given the Rev.

That feeling of seeing double is

The Dales punched wildly dur-

of the fire. But Alma's defenses

Children Fete Parents

E. Missionary league of the Reformed Church for Holland this year, began a story in the May 2 issue of the Ottawa County Times published in 1902 by M. G. Manting. The convention will be held May 21 and 22. About 200 delegates are expected from societies in Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Milwaukee, points in Iowa, New York, New Jersey and other eastern states and from the immediate vicinity of Holland. The following speakers are expected to be present: Prof. Amos R. Wells, editor Christian Endeavor World; the Rev. J. W. Conklin, field secretary Board Foreign Missions: the Rev. G. J. Hekhuis, Chicago; the Rev. John M. Vander Meulen,

Old Days

The local societies of Christian

Endeavor are very fortunate in

securing the convention of the C.

from the Consistory of the Third tary Young People's Mission work Reformed Church protesting the Rev. E. J. Blekkink, Kalamaagainst the showing of the piczoo; and the Rev. T. W. Muilenure "Forever Amber." burg, Grand Haven. One of the finest lectures to the Mayor inasmuch as he had alwhich Holland citizens have ready made an appointment with been treated was given Tuesday Mr. Carley for a consultation. evening in the high school building by Dr. D. F. Fox of Chicago.

Oklahoma; Miss Rita V. Z. Cobb,

Woman's Board of Foreign Mis-

sions: Miss E. B. Horton, secre-

tary Woman's Ex. Comm.; the

Rev. A. De Witt Mason, secre-

Fortune. Contractors George De Weerd der both licenses. and E. Vanzweeden who have the contract for building the new English Christian school, started work this week. It will be located on Central Avenue, between 15 opposite the Northern Wood Proand 16 streets, and will cost about \$3,185.

His subject was "How I Made a

Monday evening Dr. H. E. Dosker delivered a lecture before the Ulfilas club of Hope college on he character and works of the great Dutch poet, De Genestet.

Gov. A. T. Bliss was here Friday night and attened the reception given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Doscker to the sem-Ryan, Thomas Barrett, Mrs. the reception he was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.

The members of the Woman's Literary club were entertained Highway Department had pur-Mesdames W. H. Wing and H. W. to open up an additional 365 feet office and presented affidavit of The couple has returned from a Hardie. An entertaining descrip- of 10th Street.

bride's only attendant. She wore black skirt and long black and the Third Reformed church Mon- nished by the State Highway De- cussion by some of the Councila royal blue crepe dress with white checked jacket, with a royal day evening at which A. Visscher ed as secretary, it was decided that an annex costing not over \$2,500 be built on the south side of the church building. A committee consisting of the consistory to come under the Compulsory Sewer Connections Ordinance, reand C. J. De Roo and G. J. Van Duren was appointed to secure ported that they had now approvplans and specifications. The an- ed of this application. nex will have a seating capacity of about 300. It will be so planned that the library room and the choir room will be enlarged. The addition will be used for Suunday of the proposed rate of 12c per school and for weekly meetings.

> S. Vander Werf and family by the congregation of the First Reformed church last night at the church parlors. A program in charge of Henry Geerlings, Jr., was given in which J. Wilterdink, Henry Pelgrim, J. B. Steketee, Miss Hattie Vanden Brink, Ella Winter, Albert Raak, Mary Blom and Elizabeth Roozeboom took

This evening a May festival and hop will be given at the opera house. T. W. Oakley, Mrs. H. E. Bradshaw, Miss Jeanette Blom, Fred Browning, J. B. Hadden, bid from Wallace Vander Kolk in and Electric Company office and George Ryder, Ray Hadden, Sylvia Hadden, Ebba Clark and Lillian Hopkins will take part in the other incidental repairs. program.

Zeeland Girl Scouts Presented Awards Zeeland, Nov. 12 (Special)-The

Zeeland Girl Scouts annual awards were presented Wednesday tee requested Council to meet afafternoon. Badges were awarded ter Council meeting as a Com- operation in his work and regretfor outdoor camp craft, swimmittee of the Whole to discuss a ming, clothing and horsemanship. of Commerce. Also staged was a candlelight Communications from Boards and investure ceremony for the 24 Brownies who were advanced to Scouts. lowing Boards were certified to

The mothers were guests at this meeting.

Miss Rogers to Speak At Garden Club Meeting

Park and Cemetery Board A meeting of the Holland Tulip Garden club is scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Cen-Board of Public Works tennial room, Warm Friend Tavern. Miss Lida Rogers will give Board of Public Works a talk on "Tulips." Slides of the new varieties of tulips will be

A 20-minute round-table discussion will be held on the Higgins Lake workshop.

COMMON COUNCIL

Holland, Mich., Nov. 5, 1947 The Common Council met in regular session and was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Steffens, Alder-

men Harrington, Nienhuis, Bontekoe, De Pree, Van Tatenhove Slagh, Galien, Beltman, Prins, Holwerda, Meengs, Dalman, City

Minutes read and approved. Petitions and A

the Ottawa Auto Sales, 8-14 West from the Public Safety Commis-7th Street. Approved subject to approval of

of 6th Street between River and

Referred to the Street commit-

Clerk presented petition with 8

signatures requesting the vacat-

ing of the alley lying between

17th and 18th Streets running

east from Columbia Avenue to the

Pere Marquette Railroad except

that section located between Lots

Referred to the Street Commit-

lections for three years and ex-

handled by the Airport Manager.

Means Committee.

Approved.

ducts Company.

Referred to the Ways and

Clerk presented communication

Matter placed in the hands of

Clerk presented an application

of Mr. Marvin Ter Haar to merge

the Yellow Cab Company and the

Clerk presented petition with 19

signatures requesting the discon-

tinuing of parking on 6th Street

Referred to the Safety Commis-

Reports of Standing Committees

Claims and Accounts Commit-

Payrolls and Claims, and recom-

mended payment thereof.

Allowed.

Adopted.

moval.

Adopted.

Board of Public Works Commit-

tee to whom had been referred the

Also a bid was presented from

the City Sign Company for a

complete replacement in the

Bid of City Sign Company ap-

Chamber of Commerce Commit-

City Officers

the Council for payment:

Park and Cemetery Board

November 5, Payroll and

November 5 Payroll and

Hospital Board

Library Board

claims .

claims ..

170.08.

The claims approved by the fol-

October 29th Payroll 2,249.28

October 29th Payroll 6,649.34

Allowed. (Claims on file in

Clerk's and Board of Public

Works offices for public inspec-

Board Public Works reported

the collection of \$47,481.70; City

reasurer_\$72,929.94 which in-

cludes the City's share of the Gas

and Weight Tax of \$32,009.63.

and the 3rd quarterly payment of

the Sales Tax Diversion of \$20,-

Accepted and Treasurer order

Clerk presented communication

ed charged with the amounts.

from the Public Safety Commis

the construction of fire escape

Referred to the Public Building

nittee together with the Fir

or the City hall building.

on requesting consideration of

1.099.63

1,797.69

45,436.79

amount of \$1,360.00.

proved.

Vets Cab Company to operate un-

Columbia Avenues.

Addition.

a traffic count at 10th Street and Health Inspector. River Avenue to be presented to Clerk presented communication the State Highway Commission. from Stuart E. Boyd, 130 East Approved. 25th Street petitioning Council to Clerk presented communication consider paving 25th Street.

from the Public Safety Commis-Referred to the Street Commitsion pertaining to the use of Holland streets by heavy trucks. Clerk presented petition with 17 signatures requesting the paving

Referred to the Ordinance Committee. Clerk presented report from Health Inspector Wiersema for the month of October showing

sion requesting authorization for

among other things the number of contagious diseases, etc. Accepted and filed.

Clerk presented Building Inspector Zuverink's report for October showing a total of 58 permits issued. Accepted and filed.

6, 7, 8 and 9, Block D, Bosman's Clerk presented Fire Inspector Zuverink's report for October showing a total number of inspections made of 223 and total warn-Clerk presented report from the ings of 50. irport Manager, showing col-

Accepted and copy to be sent to Public Safety Commission. penses for the same period. The report covered only such items

Clerk presented report on the Annual Meeting of the Michigan Municipal Employment Retirement System held in Lansing on October 16th to which Mr. Jacob De Graaf and the Clerk had been delegated. Mr. De Graaf our employee representative and member of the Retirement Board was also present and commented on the operation of the Retirement System.

Accepted and filed. Clerk reported that pursuant to instructions notice had been given of the construction of water mains in Crescent Avenue at Montello Park, further that this is the time for hearing of any and all objections'. Affidavit of publication was presented and no objections had been received at his office. Plans, specifications and

estimated cost adopted and Water Mains ordered constructed. Clerk reported that pursuant to instructions he had given notice of the numbering and filing in his tee reported having examined office of the special assessment claims in the amount of \$5,266.01 roll for the construction of the for the October 29th payrolls, and East 15th Street Number 2 Sew-\$21,506.00 for the November 5th er also the West 29th Street Sewer: and that this is the time set for reviewing said rolls. Clerk reported that no objections had been filed and presented affida-

Street Committee presented a communication from their Com- vit of publication of such notice. Confirmed all voting Aye. mittee stating that the State Clerk reported that pursuant to Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. W. J. chased a parcel of land between instructions notice has been given Garrod and Mrs. J. C. Post at the Lincoln and Fairbanks Avenues of the proposed vacating of the home of the latter on West 13th for the sand which had been used alley between 30th and 31st St. Among the features of the to fill M-21, and that inasmuch as Streets running from River Aveprogram were instrumental solos they have no use for this property nue east to 125 feet from Central by Miss Kittie Doesburg, a mem- they are willing to dispose of it. Avenue and branching to 30th and ber of songs by Mrs. M. A. Sher- The purchase of this property by 31st Streets. Clerk reported that wood of Allegan and a duet by the City would make it possible no objections had been filed in his

publication of such notice. Alley vacated, all voting Ave. Clerk brought to the Council chase this property for \$500.00 At a congregational meeting of with deed and abstract to be fur- Hall rooms as a result of a dismen, and suggests that the Public Buildings Committee be requested to make a study of the entire Sewer Committee to whom had

been referred the matter of ap- problem. Referred to the Public Buildings proving of the request of Gerrit Zuverink, 268 Fairbanks Avenue, Committee.

Motions and Resolutions Alderman Meengs requested information pertaining to the Charter Revision, City Attorney Boter promised to check with Attorney Ten Cate to determine if any

question of the Transient rates in progress is being made. Alderman Galien reported that connection with construction he had received a complaint that work, recommended the adoption Mr. William Modders is using Reskilowatt hour with a minimum idential property for unloading and storing pipe. City Attorney monthly charge of \$1.00 plus a charge of \$10.00 per service to Boter was requested to check this with Mr. Modders and to take cover cost of installation and reproper action if a violation of the Zoning Ordinance is being made.

Civic Improvement Committee Unfinished Business. Clerk presented the matter of to whom had been referred the the Michigan Gas and Electric question of the Tower clock replacement stated that bids have Company dumping wastes into been obtained for the necessary the sanitary sewer permission for replacement of repairs, and pre- which was granted for a period of 60 days from the Council meeting sented a proposal from the International Business Machine Comof August 6th. Alderman Slagh repany in the amount of \$582.50 for ported having contacted Mr. Crissreplacement of movements; also a man of the local Michigan Gas the amount of \$643.40 for the re- learned that satisfactory progress conditioning of the Tower and is being made so that in another 30 days this situation will be cor-

> rected. Tabled for 30 days.

Alderman Prins offered his resignation as Alderman of the 5th Ward due to the fact that he had moved into the 6th Ward. He expressed his thanks to all the members of the Council for their coted that it was necessary to take matter proposed by the Chamber this step.

Resignation accepted with regret and Council expressed it's appreciation for the fine work done by Alderman Prins.

Adjourned. C. Grevengoed, City Clerk.

ALMANAC .

Holland Schools Inaugurate New Guidance Plan

Detailed Program Gives Students Educational, **Vocational Preparation**

A new and more efficient guidance programs is a principal aim of faculty and students of Holland High school. This program is not alone for senior high school, but also for junior high. Malcolm Mackay, dean of boys in senior high, said that some parts of the program are well under way.

Many opportunities are offered by the new program. These include educational and vocational assemblies for both boys and girls, consisting of speakers, movies and discussions. They will be presented once each month.

A closer account will be kept of all students' marks and other marks and other schoolwork. Each week, teachers will submit lists of all students whose work is unsatisfactory. The students, in turn, will have conferences with faculty members to seek solution to diffi-

Materials are being gathered on many vocations. This material is to be available to all students. Also in connection with vocations is the program of having a student personally interview men already in the profession he or she would like to enter.

Faculty members have said they will give personal interviews to students who believe they would like to enter the same schools the teachers attended. In this way the students could prepare themselves for that college.

Student advisors have been apinterview students of junior high for entrance into senior high school

Maibelle Geiger, girl's counsein which to have private interviews with students.

Senior high school is divided into guidance groups of 25 students with a teacher as a counselor. The counselors have full background material of all students in the group, such as subjects being taken, school activities, church work, outside jobs activities.

This entire guidance program is planned for the students and is meant to help them in every way possible, according to local school

Zeeland

(From Tuesday's Sentinel) A meeting of the Second Re- chapter, Sons of the Revolution. formed church Ladies Aid society will be held Thursday at 2:30

Mrs. G. J. Van Hoven. Dr. John E. Kuizenga of Central Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. W. to love.

sented by Mrs. H. C. Dickman. property to her. Devotions were in charge of Lois Van Dyke. Hostesses were Doroand also their knitting for Ara-

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will present its annual play in the international relationships be-ston, Erma Rozeboom, Marguerite night and the following night. The play is entitled "The Rock." Mrs. Walter Van Asselt is director.

The Senior C. E. society will parlors on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The midweek service will be said. held at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday. | At the business session a let-"The Person and the Work of the ter from John C. Post of Takoma

George Schipper was leader at delegate to the General Council of tween 1838 and 1940. the Junior C. E. meeting at the First Reformed church. Shirley Walters was in charge of the Intermediate C. E. meeting.

Leader of the Senior C. E. meeting was Henry Pyle who dis-"World Peace Possible Through Missions." Clarence Timmerman was assistant leader.

The weekly congregational prayer service will be held at the First Reformed church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Sunday school will be in charge. This meeting will be followed by the Sunday school teachers meeting.

Neighborhood Women Meet at 'Get-Together'

Mrs. Gordon Top entertained with a neighborhood get-together at her home near Overisel on Friday afternoon. Cuests were women who were residents of the Lambert Schipper neighborhood at the time of Mrs. Top's marriage. Oldest guest was Mrs. Jane Gieb

Refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed. Winners of contests were Mrs. Henry Gieb and Mrs. Jane Gieb.

Other guests present were the Mesdames John Freeman, Minnie Lezman, John Brower, Anna Engelsmen, John G. Berens, H. Van Der Veer, William Bremer, Herman Brower, Arthur Nykamp Ernest Klein, Lambert Schipper Harvey Brower and Miss Darlene and Lyle Brower.

Living Here Following Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alvin! Gerald Rouwhorst. Rouwhorst are living at 132 West | A reception for 75 guests fol-16th St., following their marriage lowed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs will be to help prepare a student Ebels of North Holland. The in charge of gifts. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

ding music and Mrs. Gerald Klein Brower and Mrs. Henry Elzinga was soloist.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Maxine. Vernon Rouwhorst en by Mrs. Floyd Van Den Beldt, was his brother's best man. Guests Mrs. Dan Ebels and Mrs. John were seated by Jason Ebels and Rouwhorst.

pointed from the senior class to Oct. 10 at Zeeland City hall. The Henry Freriks were master and bride is the former Pauline Ebels, mistress of ceremonies and Mr. school. These talks in junior high daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan and Mrs. Floyd Vanden Beldt were Guests were served by the

John Rouwhorst of South Olive. Misses Anna Jean Arnoldink, Con-The Rev. Morris Folkert read nie Nienhuis, Juliann Van Den lor, has three conference periods the double ring ceremony. Miss Bosch, Arlene Van Den Brand Eileen Schermer played the wed- and Luella Knoll with Mrs. Albert in charge. Showers for the bride were giv-

Patriotic Society Hears Of Unusual Legal Case

ular legal cases provided a back- York. ground for the paper presented by J. N. Clark of Zeeland at the

War, Daniel Clark of Ireland esp.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wil- tablished himself in New Orleans lard De Jonge and Mrs. H. Tyink, and built up an immense fortune, and Mrs. Hopkins. Devotions will be conducted by according to the speaker, who claims no relationship. Immigrant Clark formed an illicit alliance Park will conduct services at the with a beautiful Creole and fath-Second Reformed church next ered a daughter whom he learned

A meeting of the Girls' League was reared as one of the family. for Service was held in the Sec- Learning of her true identity three ond Reformed church parlors decades after her father died, she by Mrs. Jonathan Goforth, pre- a will allegedly transferring the

Establishing her claims took her thy Hall, Yvonne De Jonge and her death did the courts eventu- is one of the world's greatest

Facts in the case have formed a basis for at least one major work, published recently.

church auditorium Thanksgiving tween students here and abroad. Williams, June Ten Cate, Kenneth He told of efforts being made at Taylor, William Dekker and Mrs. Holland High school to encourage Leonard Kuite, organist and choir correspondence with foreign stu-director. dents. Most of those who write meet in Second Reformed church to America want to know the truth about this country, Moody

Regent Clifford B. Hopkins presided. The meeting was held at Monday meeting of the Holland the home of Mrs. Josephine Ball, 200 West 14th St. A. C. Van Shortly after the Revolutionary Raalte Gilmore was official host. A two-course luncheon was served after the meeting by Mrs. Ball

Local Choir to Hear 'Requiem' Performance

Members of Grace Episcopal J. Hilmert, will serve the Ottawa | This daughter was placed in a church choir will attend a terchurch by classical appointment. Philadelphia family where she formance of the Brahms "Requiem" to be presented by the Cathedral Choral Society at St. Monday evening. The program established a claim to his proper- Mark's Cathedral, Grand Rapids, featured a book review of "China," ty without being able to produce tonight at 8:15 p.m. The Choral entire adult life and only after Rapids Symphony. The "Requiem" Marilyn Baar. Members brought ally determine the amount of her pieces of choral art and has not wore a pink taffeta with flowers tin, Mohr, Wilds, Rycenga, Rosbeen heard in Grand Rapids since

> Those planning to attend are Mrs. John Garvelink, Mrs. Balfour Leon Moody spoke on furthering Augst, Mr. and Mrs. Milton John-

brary of Congress annually receives about 250,000 documents to

cepted appointment as Holland's eral use in the United States be-

Principals in October Wedding



Pictured above are Mr. and ding attendants. Left to right are Miss Dorothy Plasman, brides-Mrs. Lloyd Schrotenboer, who were married Oct. 29 at Overisel

Kiwanians Hear Talk on Lincoln

Few people can recall who the principal speaker was the day Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address, Ben Dean told Holland and Grand Haven Kiwanians Monday night. Dean, former international president of Kiwanis, is a student of Lincoln's written and spoken messages.

Dean told the inter-city meeting that sponsors of the dedicatory ceremony had hoped President Lincoln would not attend the service because they feared he would not be properly solemn, An elaborate program was prepared around the nation's leading orator, Edward Everett. Everett spoke for more than two hours on a speech that he had spent months preparing.

"Lincoln's remarks were delivered in less than three minutes. Strangly, nobody realized the worth of the speech, excepting perhaps Everett, who later wrote Lincoln that the President had got closer to the subject in 271 words than Everett had been able to do in two hours," the Grand Rapids Kiwanian said.

Dean said the speech was great because it had simplicity, sincerity and sympathy. The speech is characterized as one of the world's great orations, Dean said. He closed his talk by reading the address.

The Tulip City Four, Arthur Grevengoed, Henry Driesenga, John Swieringa and Jack Essenburg sang several numbers. Bill Meengs led group singing. John Van Dam, program chairman, introduced Ben Dean and Si Borr presided. Including local visitors, there were 66 attending.

Vows Spoken in Zeeland Church

Now at home after an eastern wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Junior Schrotenboer who were married in a double ring ceremony Oct. 30 at Second Reformed church, Zeeland. The Rev. William J. Hilmert performed the ceremony before a background of greens, chrysanthemums and candelabra.

The bride is the former Caroline Heuvelhorst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Heuvelhorst of Zeeland, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schrotenboer of East Saugatuck.

Miss Antoinette Van Koevering played the traditional mar- hereby authorized to issue a ches and accompanied Bernard rant in the sum of \$15.00 payable Sharpe, who sang "God Gave Me to J. Schepers, Secretary of the You," and 'The Lord's Prayer." State Association which motion

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with sweetheart neck- Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing, line and peplum, both edged in Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Steseed pearls, long tapered sleeves genga, Nieusma, Ter Avest, De and train. Her fingertip veil was edged in lace and held in place Slaughter, Martin, Mohr, Wilds, by a crown of orange blossoms and seed pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of white roses, pompons and snap-

dragons. Miss Gladys Schrotenboer, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, was gowned in aqua taffeta and carried yellow roses, pompons and snapdragons. She wore

yellow roses in her hair. Mrs. Gerald Heuvelhorst and society, composed of 60 voices, will Miss Clara Jean Elhart, sister-inbe accompanied by the Grand law and cousin of the bride, reHecksel, Lowing, Reenders, Helspectively, were bridesmaids. The der, Smallegan, Stegenga, Nieusformer wore yellow taffeta with ma, Ter Avest, De Ridder, Szopbronze flowers and Miss Elhart inski, Bottema, Slaughter, Marof a matching shade.

Little Gloria Jone Heuvel- Galien, De Boer, Boter, Frankena the Chairman Mr. Mohr. horst, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore an aqua dress and strewed rose petals in the path of the bride.

Herman Heuvelhorst, the bride's brother, was best man. Gerald Heuvelhorst, another brother, and Alvin Koops, were ushers.

One hundred and eighty guests The copyright office of the Li- attended the reception in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. James Heuvelhorst were master and mistress of ceremonies and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huyser were Holy Spirit" will be the topic of Park, Md., was read. Post has acthea and Donna Schrotenboer, twin cousins of the groom were in charge of gifts. Joe Heuvelhorst, uncle of the bride, was toastmaster in charge of the program

Tables were decorated in pink and yellow. Serving were the and yellow. Serving were the Misses Lorna Reuschel, Irene Folkert, Ruth Meeuwsen, Ruth Kronemeyer, Julia Prins, Betty Zylstra. Edna Hossink. Wilma Van-stra. Edna Hossink. Wilma Van-stra.

For traveling the bride wore a 20th St. Mr. Schrotenboer is employed at De Vries and Dornbos Furniture Co., and Mrs. Schrotenboer is employed in the Holland Furnace Co. office.

Fourth Church Girls League Has Meeting

The Girls League of Fourth Reformed church held their November meeting in the home of June Vander Kolk Tuesday night. President Lois Hulst was in charge of devotions and assist-ed the hostess. Members brought gifts for a Christmas box to be ent to the Jackson county, Ky.,

After a business meeting, the evening was spent in coloring flannelgraphs for Mrs. Gary De

PROCEEDINGS

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

SPECIAL SESSION, OCTOBER 1947

First Day Session

pursuant to adjournment on Monday, October 13, 1947 at 1:30 P. M. and was called to order by the Chairman Mr. Mohr.

Boter, Frankena and Cook. Absent None.

Communication from Michigan Childrens Aid Society. Mr. Stegenga moved that the request be referred to the Ways and

Means Committee which motion Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Communication from Salvation

Means Committee which motion and Cook. prevailed. Communication from the Mich-

ounty Clerk-Ottawa County

The annual meeting of the Association of Supervisors will be held January 27, 28 and 29, 1948, at the Hotel Olds, Lansing, Michigan.

We trust delegates will be named early that Hotel reservations may be provided

is \$15. Trusting your Board will give this due consideration. At the annual meeting held last January the State was divided in 11 Dis-tricts. Several Districts have held meet-ings which I am sure were very much worth while. We trust that at least one district meeting will be held in each District this year before the annual meeting

Mr. Slaughter moved that the communication be received and that the same amount as your board placed on file, and that the clerk the 1948 search appropriated for and treasurer be and they are I wish to thank your board for the coprevailed as shown by the following vote: Yeas Messrs. Zylstra, Ridder, Szopinski, Bottema, Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner, Steffens, Koop, Galien, Boter, Frank- 11th, 1947. ena and Cook.

Nays None. Mr. Slaughter moved that a continue the payment of bounty on committee of 5 be appointed to at- red fox which motion lost. tend the meeting and that any member of this board who desires original motion which motion preto attend the meeting of the State vailed. Association of Supervisors may do so and that they be paid their actual expenses but no per diem which motion prevailed as shown by the following vote; Yeas Messrs. Zylstra, Vollink, Hassold, bach, Misner, Steffens, Koop, M. and was called to order by el record of enlisting three times. open.

dressed the board regarding the extension work and 4 H Club activities in Ottawa County and recommended that the county purof 21 acres together with the

Wilds, Rycenga, Rosbach, Mis- in Germany, he was sent to Officbuildings and equipment located ner, Steffens, Koop, Galien, De ers Training School, nullifying his in Grand Haven Township. Boer, Boter, Frankena and Cook. non-commissioned enlistment.

matter be referred to the Agriculture Committee which motion session was read and approved. prevailed. Report of the Committee on

Ways and Means. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Ottawa County;

Your committee on Ways and Means which followed the wedding sup-

HEALTH DEPARTMENT:

NICK COOK

Mr. Slaughter moved the adop-

tion of the report which motion

prevailed as shown by the follow-

ing vote; Yeas Messrs. Zylstra,

Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing,

Nieusma, Ter Avest, De Ridder,

Szopinski, Bottema, Slaughter,

Martin, Mohr, Wilds, Rycenga,

Rosbach, Misner, Steffens, Koop,

Galien, De Boer, Boter, Frankena

Report of Apiaries inspected.

in our appropriation, but are requesting

Chief Apiarist,
Apiary Inspection Service.

Mr. Rosbach moved that the Re-

port be referred to the Ways and

Means Committee which motion

Mr. Rosbach moved that the

county discontinue the payment of

bounties on red fox as of October

Mr. Stegenga moved as a sub-

stitute motion that the county

The vote was then taken on the

Mr. Stegenga moved that the

board adjourn to Tuesday, Oc-

tober 14, 1947 at 1:30 P. M. which

WILLIAM WILDS, Clerk.

Second Day Session

The Board of Supervisors met

The journal of the first day's

Dr. C. Dale Barrett, submitted

the annual report of the Health

Department which was received

MAYNARD MOHR, Chairman.

motion prevailed.

invocation.

Absent None.

and placed on file.

prevailed.

September 24, 1947

Nays None.

Respectfully Submitted;

HENRY C. SLAUGHTER CHARLES E. MISNER

CHARLES S. LOWING

Ways & Means Committee.

JOHN W. GALIEN,

Of Ottawa County, State of Michigan

torney and we recommend that they be approved by this board.
Fred Den Herder, County Treas, \$30,000.60 The Board of Supervisors met William M. Boeve, Sheriff ______10,000.60 Carl T. Bowen, Surveyor _____2,000.00 Carl T. Bowen, Surveyor ______ Robert J. Kammeraad, Register of

Mr. John Galien pronounced the Jarrett N. Clark, Circuit Court

Present at roll call; Messrs. Zylstra, Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smalle- Dick H. Vande Bunte, School Comgan, Stegenga, Nieusma, Ter Avest, De Ridder, Szopinski, Bottema, Slaughter, Martin, Mohr. Wilds, Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner Steffens, Koop, Galien, De Boer,

Mr. Hassold moved that the request be referred to the Ways and

gan State Association of Super-County Board of Supervisors

Ottawa County, Grand Haven, Michigan My dear Sir We are submitting the following re port of the Department's bee disease control work in Ottawa County: Number apiaries inspected _____ 220 Number diseased apiaries _____ 5 Number colonies inspected

that Hotel reservations may be provided for.

Also, a request has come what the amount will be asked for from the counties to help meet the expense of the annual meeting. The amounts are at the same rate as heretofore.

Counties with assessed valuation \$5,-000,000 or less \$5.

Counties with assessed valuation \$5,-000,000 to 50,000,000 \$10.

Counties with assessed valuation \$50,-000,000 to 50,000,000 \$15.

Counties with assessed valuation \$50,-000,000 to 200,000,000 \$15.

Counties with assessed valuation \$50,-000,000 to 50,000,000 \$15.

Counties with assessed valuation over \$200,000,000 \$25. plants are the main sources of surplu The amount asked for from your county

Yet, without an adequate bee disease control program, the density of your county's bee population would be serious county's bee population would be serious-ly reduced through the ravages of Ameri-can Foulbrood. Maintaining an efficient bee disease control program is not only beneficial to the honey producers of your county, but is of far more benefit to the agricultural crops that require pol-lination by honeybees for profitable pro-duction. Maintenance costs of our field men are up 25% over 1946. However, salary and mileage allowances are the same. There-fore, we are not asking for any increase

J. SCHEPERS.

Secy .- Treas.

Nays None. Mr. Arnold and Elliott ad-Zylstra, Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, service after completing one sem-Lowing, Reendeers, Helder, Smal- ester at Hope college. Avest, De Ridder, Szopinski, Bot- charged and re-enlisted for a chase the camp grounds consisting

Mr. Slaughter moved that the

Dr. Barrett submitted the following proposed budget for the Health Department for the year

stra, Edna Hossink, Wilma Vander Bie, Coral Robbert and Mrs.

Salary—Nurse
Salary—Nurse
Salary—Nurse
Salary—Nurse \$48,970.00 TRAVEL
Travel—Health Officer
Travel—Sanitarian—Senior
Travel—Assistant Sanitarian
Travel—Supervising Nurse

Contagion Treatment — General Rabies Treatment

be referred to the County Offi-

cers Committee which motion pre-

board adjourn to Wednesday, Oc-

MAYNARD MOHR, Chairman. WILLIAM WILDS, Clerk.

Third Day Session

pursuant to adjournment or

Boter, Frankena and Cook.

1948 ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Gas & Weight Tax ----

Officer Returns

From Germany

Lt. Lewis Vande Bunte is back

in Holland awaiting a return to

inactive status after four years of

The Army officer, son of form-

er Ottawa School Commissioner

Lt. Lewis Vande Bunte

broken ankle incurred five weeks

Lt. Vande Bunte spent four

weeks in a hospital in Frankfurt.

Jones hospital, Battle Creek. Af-

The Holland officer has the nov-

The first time was about five

He received his commission in

expects to attend college at the

The Armistice Day program at

Holland Christian High school was

held this morning. The program

was arranged by presidents of the

Taps were played following a

silent prayer at 11 a.m. A piano

and a solo, "Roger Young," was

sung by Dewey Baker. A vocal trio

served with the armed forces in

start of the second semester.

Armistice Day Program

Held at Christian High

ago in Germany.

Mr. Smallegan pronounced the years ago when, as a senior in

Corps.

four classes.

ders Field."

service with the U. S. Army.

Insurance Dividends
DISBURSEMENTS January 1, 1948 to December 31, 1948

General Bonds & Interest

Balance on Hand, December 31, 1948

Cities & Villages
Maintenance & Construction

ession was read and approved.

Mr. Louis H. Osterhouse ad-

Absent None.

The Board of Supervisors met

motion prevailed.

invocation.

1.000.0

TOTAL COUNTY APPROPRIATION Mr. Slaughter moved that salary dressed the board and stated that the Michigan Title Company would portion of the proposed budget like permission to place their small photo machine in the Register of Deeds Office to photograph daily all instruments filed Mr. Ter Avest moved that the in the Office of the Register of

Deeds for their abstract office. tober 15, 1947 at 1:30 P. M. which Mr. Cook moved that the re quest be referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

Mr. Rosbach moved as a substitute motion that the request of the Michigan Title Company be granted which substitute motion prevailed. Mrs. Grace Vander Kolk, Home

Wednesday, October 15, 1947 at Demonstration Agent submitted 1:30 P. M., and was called to order by the Chairman Mr. Mohr. her annual report verbally.

Mr. Harvey Elliott, 4 H Club der by the Chairman Mr. Mohr. Mr. DeRidder pronounced the Agent submitted his annual report verbally. Mr. Lee Arnold, Agricultural Present at roll call; Messrs

Lylstra, Vollink, Hassold, Heck-Agent submitted his annual report sel, Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Stegenga, Nieusma, Ter Avest, De Ridder, Szopinski, verbally. Report of the Road Commission. To the Board of Supervisors Bottema, Slaughter, Martin, Mohr, of the County of Ottawa;

Wilds, Rycanga, Rosbach, Misner Steffens, Koop, Galien, De Boer We herewith submit our budget for 1948 as approved at a joint meeting with the Good Roads Committee of the Board of Supervisors held on October The journal of the second day's

Board of County Road Commiss of Ottawa County.

JOHN H. VAN NOORD

WILLIAM VER DUIN ALBERT HYMA

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1948 January 1, 1948 to December 31, 1948

Gas & Weight Tax

McNitt Funds

From Townships (50/50 Basis)

Board of Supervisors Appropriations

Board of Supervisors Park Account

Miscellaneous Receipts

Insurance Dividends

\$ 34,000.00

Estimated Estimated

815,667.87 100,000.00 \$583,667.87

Bonds Investment (Excluding Interest) PROPOSED 1948 PROGRAM All these projects previously approved.
Grading and preparation of roads for
Prime and Seal.
Allendale Township: 0.75 Mile North
of M-50 to Cemetery.

(Continued on Next Page)

> City Cage League Lists Schedule

Only five teams will represent and Mrs. D. H. Vande Bunte of 55 East 14th St., is home on a the Holland City Basketball lea-30-day sick leave, the result of a gue, it was announced Thursday night at a meeting of the League board of directors. Quintets competing are: Pure Oils, Allen Radio, Pete's Barbecue, Downtown Nash and Zeeland. Play is scheduled to begin Wed., Dec. 3 and continue rough Feb. 24 with the exc tion of Dec. 24. Open dates on the schedule will be Feb. 17 and Feb. 24, but Secretary Russ Vander Poel said outside teams may be

contracted on these nights. Also included in the business meeting Thursday was the adoption of a league schedule. The schedule will not be split, but each team will play each other twice with a playoff listed in case of a tie.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 3-Nash vs. Pure Oils and Allen vs. Pete's; Dec. 10-Allen vs. Nash and Pete's vs. Zeeland: Dec. 17-Zeeland vs. Pure Oils and Pete's vs. Nash; Dec. 24open; Dec. 81-Zeeland vs. Allen and Pete's vs. Pure Oils; Jan. 7-Zeeland vs. Nash and Allen vs. Pure Oils; Jan. 14-Allen vs. Germany, and was flown home Pete's and Pure Oils vs. Nash; last week and assigned to Percy Jan. 21-Nash vs. Allen and Pete's vs. Zeeland; Jan. 28-Nash vs. ter his 30-day leave at home, he Pete's and Pure Oils vs. Zeeland; will return to the Army hospital Feb. 3-Pure Oils vs. Pete's and for physio-therapy and final check- Allen vs. Zeeland; Feb. 10-Pure pursuant to adjournment on Tues- up before receiving final orders. Oils vs. Allen and Nash vs. Zeeland; Feb. 17-open; Feb. 24-

Each week one team will be idle in league competition, but Holland High school, he enlisted will play some outside team, Present at roll call; Messrs. with the Air Corps. He entered making three games each Wednesday, Vander Poel said.

legan, Stegenga, Nieusma, Ter A year or so later, he was distema Slaughter, Martin, Mohr, three-year term. While stationed Honored at Shower

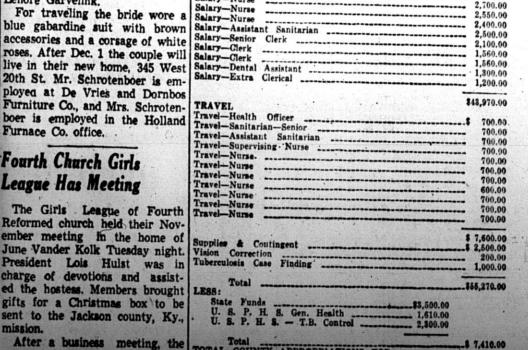
A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Betty June Pluim, November bride-elect, was given Tues-Berlin Dec. 20, 1946. Since then, day evening at the home of her he has been attached to a miliparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob tary police division of the Air Pluim, 252 East 13th St. Assisting Mrs. Pluim were Mrs. Henry Van He plans to continue his edu-Klink, Mrs. Alice Pluim and Mrs. cation after his discharge and James Pluim.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Margaret Yskes, Mrs. Clinton Alyea and Mrs. William Achterhof. A lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Van Klink. Gifts were pre-

sented to the honored guest. Other guests present were the Mesdames John Bennink, John Van Loo, Harvey Visser, Jim Pluim, Bill Pluim, John Dannenburg, Donald Bryan, Pete Sinke, John Gebben, Jim Groters, Henry Bosma, Walter Bosma, Edwin solo was played by John Hoogstra Bosma, Casy Yskes, Harvey Busscher, Jennie Baas and the Misses Aggie Baas, Bathryn Yskes, Anna also sang and numbers were pre- Jane Gebben, Evelyn Hewitt, sented by the band. Miss Shirley Donna Pluim, Arlene Pluim and Pousma gave a reading, "In Flan- Ruth Van Loo.

John Ham, faculty member who Mrs. Herbert Lake World War II, addressed the stu- Feted at Shower

Mrs. Herbert Lake was honor guest at a shower given in the home of Mrs. Niles Hansen, Jr., The regional meeting of the Guests included a group of war brides of World Wars I and IL Music was provided by Mr. Han-sen, violinist. Refreshments were



JCC Regional Meeting Planned at Grand Haven Junior Chamber of Commerce will

be Nov. 19 at 6:45 p.m. at Hotel Schuler, Grand Haven. The meeting will take the place of the local served membership meeting this month. Local club officers are James mond Klomparens, Don Pol Hallan, president; Bert Selles, first vice-president; Les De Rid-Gordon Fris, Stanley Mo Hallan, president; Bert Selles, I first vice-president; Les De Rid-der, second vice-president; Robert Visscher, secretary and Seymour

SUPERVISORS

(Continued from previous page.) Crockery Township: 1.9 Mile South of nnica. Pohinson Township: 2.5 Miles in Sec-

tion 35-8-15 and 2-7-15. Wright Township: 2 Miles North of U.S. 61 on 8th Avenue. Zeeland Township: 1.5 Miles West of

Total 7.75 Miles — \$60,000.00. Rebuilding Roads On The Original Road Holland Township: 1.0 Mile South of Mew Holland and 32 mile South of M-21.

Chester Township: 2.5 miles Conklin

to Big Springs. Total \$34,600.00. Miscellaneous Improvements:
Pettys Bridge: Matching Federal Appropriations 1946 and 1947 \$80,000.00. Grand Haven Township: Grading and Gravelling 0.5 mile to connect Holcomb Hills and Shore Acres Resorts to Lake Shore Road \$5,000.00.

Mr. Rosbach moved that the report be received and placed on file

which motion prevailed. Report of the Agricultural Com-

mittee.

Grand Haven, Michigan October 14, 1947

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors Ottawa County, Michigan

Gentlemen: Your Agricultural Committee to whom Your Agricultural Committee to whom was referred this matter in regard of this Real Estate known as the Jac-O-Mega Camp consisting of 21 Acres of land and One large Lodge Bldg., One Utility Bldg., Four cabins to house the campers and also one modern Cottage. This Camp is equipped with electricity and Gas range in kitchen with all utenders as silveyware, and dishes and and das range in an article and dishes and all other equipment Camp furniture, tables, chairs, mattresses, beds, games, 100 ft. Pier and platform and 4 Canoes to be retained with Camp, for a purchas-ing price of \$12,000 dollars. After investigation and due consideration by this committee, we feel that if the County ever would want to acquire any property this will make an Ideal Camp for 4-H Club or any other group. Motion then was made by C. Reenders and Supported by

Ervin Hecksel, all voted Yes to recom-mend to this Honorable Board of Super-

visors to purchase the said Property.

All of this is respectfully submitted.

JOHN HASSOLD JUSTIN ZYLSTRA ERVIN HECKSEL CLARENCE REENDERS LOUIS VOLLINK

Mr. Hassold moved the adoption | Kooiman | Kent & Ottawa Mr. Hassold moved the adoption purchase the property for the Moeke purchase price of \$12,000.00.

Mr. De Ridder moved as a sub-Mr. De Ridder moved as a sub-stitute motion that the Agricul-No. 38 tion lost as shown by the following vote; Yeas Messrs. De Ridder, Slaughter, Koop, Galien, De Boer, and Cook (6).

Nays Messrs. Zylstra, Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Stegenga, Nieusma, Ter Avest, Szopins-ki. Bottema, Martin, Mohr, Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner, and Frankena. (19). Messrs. Wilds, Steffens and Boter absent at the time of voting.

The vote was then taken upon the original motion which motion prevailed as shown by the followng vote: Yeas, Messrs, Zylstra, Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, Low- fund which motion prevailed. bach, and Misner, (16).

Nays Messrs. Helder, Stegenga, De Ridder, Slaughter, Koop, Galien, De Boer, Frankena and Cook.

Messrs. Wilds, Steffens and Boter absent at the time of voting. Mr. Rycenga moved that the board adjourn to Thursday, October 16, 1947 at 1:30 P. M. which motion prevailed.

MAYNARD MOHR, Chairman. WILLIAM WILDS, Clerk. Fourth Day Session

The Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment on Thursday, October 16, 1947 at 1:30 P. M. and was called to order by the chairman Mr. Mohr.

Mr. De Boer pronounced the invocation. The following were present at roll call; Messrs. Zylstra, Vollink, Gentlemen: Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing, Reen-

der, Szopinski, Bottema, ter, Martin, Mohr, Wilds, Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner, Steffens, Koop, Respectfully submitted, PHILIP L. ROSBACH Absent Mr. Boter.

The journal of the third day's Bills allowed for October, 1947 \$4,988.89 session was read and approved.

Bills allowed for July, 1947 __84,133.19 land Chamber of Commerce addressed the board and requested an appropriation of from \$300.00 to \$500.00 to carry on their work

Mr. Steffens moved that the re-Means Committee which motion prevailed.

Report of the Drain Commis-

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COUNTY
DRAIN COMMISSIONER To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Ottawa County I have the honor of submitting to you

my annual report for the period from October 1st., 1946 to October 1st., 1947. (Complying with Act 366 of P. A. 1925). DRAINS ASSESSED THIS YEAR Schneider Inter County, Jamestown,

Ottawa Co. and Salem, Allegan Co. \$2,345.46 Vander Kolk, Spring Lake Twp. _ 1,671.00

\$4.016.46 COMPLETED DRAINS since last report: Smith, Robinson Twp.
Aman, Tallmadge Twp.
ipe under M 50. This work

by State Hwy, Department. Bredeweg, Jamestown Twp. Borculo, Blendon and Olive Twps. Moeke, Olive Twp. Sheffield and Draght and Branch, Al-

ndale Twp. Schneider Inter County in Jamestown still under construction.

Vander Kolk in Spring Lake, re-locating of tile is not completed.

Conklin Drain Re-locating nothing done to Road Commission

PETITIONS DECLARED NOT NECES. Brower Drain of Zeeland Twp. by Brower Drain of Lectand
Board of Determination.
Heat and Ottawa Inter County drain
Drainage Board declared petition not
legal because of un-paid taxes.
OUTLAWED DRAINS
No. 28 Holland Twp., no assessment

Jamestown Twp., no survey.
ry No. 2, Crockery Twp., no asdistrict. Knauf, Wright Twp., no sufficient

Terwilliger, Wright Twp., no sufficient Fryer and Dinkel, Chester Twp., No assament district.
No. 14 Holland Twp., No assess

NEW PÉTITIONS RECEIVED

and Muskegon Co.
Cory and Bishop, Georgetown Twp.
No. 24 and Branch, Holland Twp.
Harris, Polkton Twp. Schneider Extension Inter County, Al-

legan and Ottawa Co.
OLD PETITION ON FILE Extension to Sand Creek, Wright Twp., Survey Started. Sydell & Brch. Blendon, Survey to be approved by Reg. Engineer.
No. 3 and Ext. Holland Twp. A change of survey wanted.

Vincent, Grand Haven Twp., Surveyed but need to obtain Release of right of way in re-location.

Latham Allendale Twp. Survey

mpleted. Mulder Olive Twp., No survey. Ext. to N. Western of Zeeland in Holland Twp. Survey not complete. Miller Chester Twp., Need district.

Worley Robinson Twp. Survey is com No. 15 and No. 17, Holland Twp., Waiting for release of Rt. of Way from R.R. Co. Then ready to let for excavat-

Dunton Holland. Ready to let on Oct. 23, 1947. Huizenga & Ext. to Seydell. Blendon Twp. Survey to be approved by Registered Engineer. APPLICATIONS FOR NEW DRAINS

Maplewood Inter, Co., Holland Brandt Inter, Co., Zeeland. Virginia Park Int. Co., Park. Br. No. 1 to Blacklock, Georgetown,

Br. No. 2 to Blacklock, Georgetown. Haasevoort, Holland. Hudsonville, Georgetown, Hecksel, Crockery. Br. to Conklin, Chester. Roman, Chester. Berger, Georgetown. Cernach, Spring Lake. Walling, Allendale, Duerwaarder, Robinson.

Willis, Crockery.
DRAIN ORDERS DRAWN

man _____\$ 869.00 eldt lendon & Olive 40.00 Borculo _____ Brandt Brower & Ext. Brower Bredeweg Conklin Dunton Ext. to Harlem Finkle Fryer and Dinkel Harris Hudsonville Hudsonville Huizenga & Ext. Knauf Kooiman Midway Moeke Montello Park No. 15 and No. 17 11.90 tural Committee investigate other properties within the county for the possibility of securing some the possibility of A H Club and Sheffield & Dragth & Br. 20.40 Sheffield & Dragth & Br. 48.60 other camp site for 4 H Club and Schneider 448.60 other groups which substitute mo-Schneider Ext. 5.65 Scott & Tanner 30.00 Smith _____ 479.00

> \$8,545.06 Respectfully submitted, FRED VAN WIEREN, County Drain Commissioner Mr. Szopinski moved the adoption of the report which motion prevailed.

Truman

Mr. Szopinski moved that the Ways and Means Committee be prevailed. requested to include in the budget \$1,115.00 for the revolving drain Committee.

Board of Supervisors of Ottawa tion prevailed. County.

vailed as shown by the following chair. vote; Yeas Messrs. Zylstra, Vol- COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE link, Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Stegenga, Nieuwsma, Ter Avest, De Ridder, Szopinski, Bottema, Slaughter, Martin, Mohr, Wilds, Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner, Steffens, Koop, Galien, De Boer, Frankena and Cook.

Nays None. Report of the Finance Commit-

Grand Haven, Michigan To the Honorable Board of Supervisors Ottawa County, Michigan

Your Finance Committee would re ders, Helder, Smallegan, Stegen-all the claims presented to them since ga, Nieusma, Ter Avest, De Rid-the June 1947 session and in pursuance der, Szopinski, Bottema, Slaugh- of a previous order of this board we have ordered the foregoing paid by the

D. E. SMALLEGAN

Representatives from the Hol- Bills allowed for July, 1947 __\$4,652.86 Bills allowed for September, 1947 \$4,770.19 Mr. Rosbach moved the adoption of the report which motion prevailed as shown by the followfor the tourist and resort in City Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Stequest be referred to the Ways and genga, Nieuwsma, Ter Avest, De Ridder, Szopinski, Bottema, Slaughter, Martin, Mohr, Wilds

Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner, Steffens, Koop, Galien, De Boer Frankena and Cook. Nays None. Mr. Hassold moved that the report of the 4 H Club Agent be

received and placed on file which motion prevailed. Mr. Hecksel moved that the re port of the Home Demonstration

Agent be received and placed on file which motion prevailed. Mr. Rycenga moved that the report of the Agricultural Agent

be received and placed on file which motion prevailed. Mr. Galien moved that when we djourn on Monday that we adjourn to Thursday, October 23rd. 1947 at 1:30 P. M. which motion

prevailed. Mr. Slaughter moved that we adjourn to Friday, October 17. 1947 at 1:30 P. M. which motion

prevailed. MAYNARD MOHR, Chairman WILLIAM WILDS, Clerk.

Fifth Day Session

The Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment on Friday, October 17, 1947 at 1:30 P.

Mr. Bottema pronounced the invocation. Present at roll call; Messrs. Zyl-stra, Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Stegenga, Nieusma, De Ridder, Ter Avest, Szopinski, Bot-tema, Slaughter, Martin, Mohr, Wilds, Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner,

Steffens, Koop, Galien, De Boer, Boter, Frankens and Cook. Absent None. -The journal of the fourth day's ession was read and approved.

Mr. Frankens presented to the present of the prese

as a member of the Welfare Com-

Mr. Frankena moved that the rules be suspended and that the Committee. clerk cast the vote of the entire board for James Van Valkenburg To the Honorable Board of Supervisors for member of the Welfare Com-mission which motion prevailed. Gentlemen:

The clerk thereupon cast the vote and Mr. James Van Valken-burg was elected a member of the

adjourn to Monday, October 20, Demonstration Agent and Harvey, J. El1947 at 1:30 P. M. which motion believed the present position.

MAYNARD MOHR, Chairman. WILLIAM WILDS, Clerk.

Sixth Day Session

The Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment on Mon- tion of the report which motion day, October 20, 1947 and was prevailed. called to order by the chairman Mr. Mohr.

Mr. Hassold pronounced the invocation.

Present at roll call; Messrs. Zylstra, Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Stegenga, Nieusma, Ter Avest, De Ridder, Szopinski, Bot- To the Honorable Board of Supervisors tema, Slaughter, Martin, Mohr, of Ottawa County, Michigan Wilds, Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner, Steffens, Koop, Galien, De Boer, Boter, Frankena and Cook.

session was read and approved. State of Michigan, for the year 1947

Miss Janua Kaufman County and we recommend that the several Miss Jennie Kaufman, County Superintendent of Schools addressed the board and explained and townships, be assessed upon the tax-the new set-up for the County able property of the said cities and town-Board of Education as provided further recommend that all rejected taxes for in the Public Acts of 1947. 16.12 for in the Public Acts of 1947. Report of the Committee on

Grand Haven, Michigan October 20, 1947 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors

County Officers.

Ottawa County, Michigan Gentlemen: whom was referred the matter of adjust-ing the proposed raises of the Health Dept. by leave to report that we have studied the same and recommend the following salaries which include raises 11.90 comparable to the raises given the rest of the Departments in the Court House:
15.40 Health Officer \$6,500,00 | Sanitarian | 3,350.00 | Supervising Nurse | 3,150.00 Nurse Nurse 2,400.00
Assistant Sanitarian 2,500.00 5.40

Dental Assistant ______ 1,300.00 Extra Clerical 1,200.00
Respectfully Submitted, GERRITT BOTTEMA ALBERT H. STEGENGA PETER J. RYCENGA

Senior Clerk ______2,100.00

1,559.00

Clerk Clerk

19.00 55.00

45.00

County Officers Comm. Mr. Bottema moved that the re-Means Committee which motion fens, Koop, Galien, De prevailed.

Frankena and Cook. (24)

Report of the Ways and Means

Mr. Slaughter moved that the ing, Reenders, Smallegan, Nieusma, Ter Avest, Szopinski, Bottema, Martin, Mohr, Rycenga, Roshach and Misner (16).

The Clerk presented memoranmittee of the Whole to consider of the Committee on County
the Chairman and Clerk of this board of the Committee of the Ways and Means on Monday, October 20th be adoptman Misner (16).

Mr. Bottema moved that the rethe Chairman and Clerk of this board of the Chairman and Clerk of this board of the report of the Ways and Means on Monday, October 20th be adoptacquisition of said property in the name of Freight & Express

Freight & Express

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the Chairman and The Clerk presented memoran- Board do now go into a com-

> The Board then went into a Mr. Galien moved that the committee of the whole to con-

After the rising of the committee of the whole, the committee through its chairman reported that the committee had gone over the budget item by item and recommended its adoption.

Mr. Smallegan moved that the recommendations of the Committee of the Whole be concured in and that the budget be adopted and that \$248,819.89 be raised by county tax and that \$34,762.18 be taken from the county surplus and that the estimated revenue of \$30,000.00 be used to make up the entire budget of \$313,582.07 for county purposes for the year 1948 which motion prevailed as shown

by the following vote; Yeas Messrs. Vollink, Hassold Hecksel, Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Nieusma, Ter Avest, De Ridder, Szopinski, Bottema, Mohr, Wilds, Rycenga, Ros-

bach. Misner, Steffens, Koop, Frankena and Cook. (21)

Nays Messrs. Stegenga, Slaughter, Martin, Galien, De Boer and

Mr. Zylstra not voting. Mr. Cook moved that the board adjourn to Thursday, October 23, 1947 at 1:30 P. M. which motion

MAYNARD MOHR, Chairman WILLIAM WILDS, Clerk,

Seventh Day Session

The Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment on Thursday, October 23, 1947 at 1:30 P. M. and was called to order by the chairman Mr. Mohr.

vocation. Present at roll call; Mesers. Zylstra, Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Stegenga, Nieusma, De Ridder, Ter Avest, Szopinski, Botte-Wilds, Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner. Steffens, Koop, Galien, De Boer, Frankena and Cook,

Absent Mr. Boter.

The journal of the sixth day's session was read and approved. Report of the Agricultural

Grand Haven, Michigan

Ottawa County Welfare Commission for a term of three years.

Mr. Galien moved that the board cultural Agent, Grace Vanderkolk, Home

Respectfully submitted, JOHN HASSOLD. ERVIN HECKSEL CLARENCE REENDERS JUSTIN ZYLSTRA
Agricultural Committee

Report of the Committee on Taxes and Apportionment.

TAXES AND APPORTIONMENT Grand Haven, Michigan October 23, 1947

Gentlemen:

See Table at Bottom of Page

Your committee on Taxes and Apportionment respectfully submit the above and foregoing report of the apportion-Absent None.

The journal of the fifth day's and townships of the County of Ottawa. amounts under the different items fol-lowing the names of the several cities ships in accordance with the law; and we the Auditor General of the State of Michand townships upon the several descriptions of taxable property in said cities and townships set forth in the schedule contained in the report of the County Treasurer of such rejected taxes and in such amounts upon each such tions as the amount set forth in said schedule opposite such descriptions there-

in contained; and that the supervisor of

assessor of each of the several cities and townships be authorized to assess said amounts against such descriptions All of which is respectfully submitted; WILLIAM KOOP JOHN H. HELDER ERVIN HECKSEL LESTER W. MARTIN
Committee on Taxes & Apportionment.

No action taken. Mr. Galien moved that we re-consider the budget as passed at Michigan, described as follows: a previous day of this session with the privilege of making amendments to any portion or of amendments to any portion or of Thirty-five (35), Town Eight (8) North, the whole thereof which motion Range Sixteen (16) West, thence West prevailed as shown by the follow-the edge of so-called Pottawatomie Bayprevailed as snown by the Vollink, ou: thence Easterly along the edge of said bayou thirty-five (35) rods to the North and South one-quarter line of said ways. ders, Helder, Smallegan, Stegenga, Ter Avest, De Ridder, Szopinski, ter line to the place of beginning.

Now, THEREFORE, be it resolved, port be referred to the Ways and Wilds, Rycenga, Rosbach, Stef-Boer,

> Nays Messrs. Nieusma and Misner. (2)

Mr. Zylstra not voting. Mr. Bottema moved that the re-

Mr. Ter Avest moved as a substitute motion that we go into a Misner, Koop, Galien, De Boer

and Frankena. (16) Nays Messrs. Hecksel, Stegenga, Szopinski, Bottema, Slaughter, Martin, Rycenga, Rosbach, Stef-

fens and Cook. (10) Mr. Zylstra not voting. The board whereupon went into a committee of the whole with

Mr. Wilds in the chair to reconsider the budget. After deliberating on the budget for some time Mr. Hassold moved that we adjourn to Friday, Octo-

ber 24, 1947 at 1:30 P. M. which motion prevailed.

MAYNARD MOHR, Chairman WILLIAM WILDS, Clerk.

Eighth Day Session The Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment on Friday, October 24th, 1947 at 1:30 P. M. and was called to order by

the chairman Mr. Mohr. Mr. Koop pronounced the invo-

Present at roll call Messrs. Zylstra, Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Stegenga, Nieusma, Ter Avest, De Ridder, Szopinski, Bottema, Slaughter, Martin, Mohr, Wilds, Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner, Steffens, Koop, Galien, De Boer, Boter, Frankena and Cook.

Absent None. The journal of the seventh day's session was read and approved. Mr. Hassold moved that we convene as a committee of the whole to consider the budget which mo-Mr. Steffens pronounced the in- tion prevailed.

The board then reconvened as a committee of the whole with Mr. Edmond Wilds in the chair. After the rising of the commit-

tee of the whole the committee through its chairman reported ma, Slaughter, Martin, Mohr, that the committee had considered the budget item by item and recommended its adoption with the exception of the budget of the County Board of Education.

ASSESSED VALUATION AS APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Mr. Galien moved that the report be laid on the table until later in this day's session which of motion prevailed.

Mr. Koop moved that the report of the Committee on Taxes and apportionment be adopted which lov motion prevailed as shown by the following vote; Yeas Messrs. Zyl- on stra, Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Stegenga, Nieusma, Ter Avest, De Ridder, Szopinski, Bot- fix tema, Slaughter, Martin, Mohr, the Wilds, Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner, cer Steffens, Koop, Galien, De Boer, on He Boter, Frankena and Cook.

Nays None. Mr. Galien reported that the committee on Printing and Sta-lie tionery had investigated and interviewed the publishers of the Mr. Hassold moved the adopseveral newspapers in the county be regarding the publishing the prosors and submitted two propositions; One that we publish the proceedings in four of the papers; all Two, that we publish the proceedings in one newspaper alternating with the newspapers for each pa

session of the board. Mr. Smallegan moved that we publish the proceedings in the Grand Haven Daily Tribune, Holland Sentinel, Zeeland Record and the Coopersville Observer which motion prevailed as shown by the Apprepriations: following vote; Yeas Messrs. Zyl-stra, Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing Roanders Helder Smal Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Stegenga, Nieusma, Ter Evangeline Home Avest, De Ridder, Szopinski, Bot- Villa Marie School Wilds, Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner, Steffens, Koop, Galien, De Boer, Boter, Frankena and Cook.

Nays None. Mr. De Ridder moved that after each session of the board the committee on Printing and Stationery meet and go over the proceedings and decide what portion shall be printed as required by law which Printing & Binding motion prevailed.

Resolution by Mr. Hassold; RESOLUTION

Your committee on Agriculture rec-commends the adoption of the following resolution: WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors has considered and approved the purchase from Clarence A. Jack and Coye Jane Jack, husband and wife, of Chicago, linois, of that certain piece or parcel of

Section 35; thence North along said quar-County of Ottawa shall purchase the above described property for the sum of \$12,000.00; and

the said property shall be purchased, ac-quired and used for the purposes of pub-lic recreation under the terms and provisions of Act 156 of the Public Acts of 1917; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that equisition of said property in the name Freis of the County of Ottawa for the price

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that

and for the uses and purposes above set forth; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that they are hereby instructed to sign the agreement which motion prewith Mr. Edmond Wilds in the vailed as shown by the following chair following vote. Yeas Messrs. Vol- three members of the Board of Superlink, Hassold, Lowing, Reenders, aging and controlling the above described, Smallegan, Nieusma, Ter Avest, De Ridder, Mohr, Wilds, restion oursones with full power to act reation purposes with full power to set on behalf of the County of Ottawa, provided, however, that the expending of any county funds other than such mon-eys as may be acquired through the an-nual operation of the properties or from

> Respectfully submitted. JOHN HASSOLD CLARENCE REENDERS LOUIS VOLLINK

Mr. Hassold moved the adoption

Mr. Boter made a substitute DIRECTED TO WORK AND CO-OPERATE WITH THE AGRI-CULTURAL EXTENSION SERV-ICE OF THE COUNTY OF OT-SAID PROPERTY) which sub-

stitute motion prevailed. The vote was then taken on the original motion which motion prevailed as shown by the following vote; Yeas Messrs. Zylstra, Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Nieusma, Ter Avest, De Ridder, Szopinski, Bottema, Slaughter, Martin, Mohr, Wilds, Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner, Steffens, Koop,

and Cook. Nays Mr. Stegenga.

The chairman appointed the following as the committee Messrs. Nurse Galien, Slaughter and Smallegan, Nurse The chairman appointed the following as the Recreation board; Senior Messrs. Reenders, Bottema and

Hassold. Mr. Ter Avest moved that we take the budget from the table

Grand Haven, Michigan	Health Officer
October 18, 1947	Sanitarian
o the Hon. Board of Supervisors,	Supervising Nurse
ttawa County, Michigan	Nurse
entlemen:	Nurse
Your Committee on WAYS & MEANS	Nurse
commend that there be appropriated	Nurse
this Session of the Board, the fol-	Nurse
this Session of the Board, the fol- wing sums of money to be used and	Nurse
stributed during the year 1948 and	Nurse
at same be referred to the Committee	
Taxes and Apportionment.	
The Salaries of all County Officers	Supplies & Contingent\$
e in lieu of all fees unless otherwise	Vision Correction
ecified under the Statutes.	T. B. Case Finding
It is understood that the Salary as	1. D. Case Finding
to the Chariff shall include as	,-
ed for the Sheriff, shall include the	TOTAL
e of his two (2) personal cars within	
e County and he shall be allowed five	LESS:
mts per mile for the use of his car a official business outside the County.	State Funds\$
official business outside the County.	U.S.P.H.S. Gen. Health
shall also be allowed to retain the	U.S.P.H.S. T.B. Control
r diem and mileage paid by the State	_
r conveying prisoners.	TOTAL
The Public Health Officer, seven Pub-	Total County Appropriation for
Health Nurses, Sanitarian, County	Preventative Services\$
gricultural Agent, Drain Commissioner,	Tuberculosis Treatment Fund _\$
chool Superintendent, Deputy School	Less State T.B. Subsidy
perintendent and Helping Teacher shall	Less State 1.b. Substdy
allowed five cents per mile for the	Contactor Treatment Consult
e of their cars, but not to exceed the	Contagion Treatment-General\$
m of \$700.00 in one year. One Public	Rabies Treatment
ealth Nurse shall be allowed the sum	
five cents per mile for the use of her	\$
ir, but not to exceed the sum of \$600.00	mom. ·
one year. All County Officers shall be	TOTAL
lowed five cents per mile for the use	Total County Appropriation\$
their personal car on official business.	Justice Court:
All bills for mileage must be approved	Justice Fees\$
the FINANCE COMMITTEE before	Printing & Binding
syment is made.	Witness Fees
Respectfully submitted,	Jury Fees
	Steno Fees
HENRY SLAUGHTER	Medical Exams
CHARLES LOWING	DANIE COLORS
CHARLES E. MISNER	1,
JOHN GALIEN	
NICK COOK	County Agent - Juvenile Cour
Ways & Means Committee.	Postage\$

Starr Commonwealth 500.00 200.00 500.00 \$ 3,000.00 Addressograph: Supplies
Re-arranging descriptions, making 1.050.00 \$ 1,175.00 Board of Supervisors:

2,300,00

175.00

200.00

700.00

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\$ 1,950.00

\$ 2,584.00

300.00

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1,200.00

\$ 4,586,00

600.00

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125.00

325.00

6.800.00

3,400.06

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2,950.00

2,750.00

2.600.00

2,500.00

Maintenance of Equipment --

Travel—Deputy Supt.

Travel—Helping Teacher

Travel-Deputy Sunt

Mileage & per diem _____\$
Committee Work _____ Stationery & Office Supplies __ Postage
Budget Clerk
Assessment Rolls

\$ 10,600.00 Circuit Court: Postage Stationery & Office Supplies 150.00 Printing & Binding Telephone & Telegrams 50.00 Jury Fees _______Witness Fees 100,00 Attorney Feet 200.00 \$ 2,100.00 Circuit Court Commissioner: \$ 50.00 800.00 \$ 800.00

Travel-County Agent ____\$

Telephone & Telegrams

Stationery & Office Supplies ...

Printing & Binding

Postage County Clarks P.O. Box Rent
Typewriter & Add. Repairs

Court House & Grounds:

Repairs to building ------

Electrical Supplies & Repairs

Light & Water
Towels & Paper Cups

Re-decorating

Conveyance-Afflicted children

Health Officer _____\$

Supervising Nurse

Clerk -----

441.76 8 3.084.28 2 36.847.50 2 16.490.42 4860,600.68 2

Sanitarian

Nurse

Plants, Shrubs, etc.

leaning & Laundry -----

Extra Clerical

Clerical ----elephone & Telegrams Freight & Express Traveling Expenses Safety Deposit Box Printing & Binding County Treasurer's Bond proved by the Board of Supervisors of

JUSTIN ZYLSTRA of the resolution.

motion that the following part of Christmas Decorations the resolution be stricken (AND Fuel THAT SAID RECREATION BOARD IS AUTHORIZED AND Appropriation Drain Commissioner TAWA IN THE OPERATION OF Postage Printing & Binding

Home Demonstration: Furniture & Fixtures ... Galien, De Boer, Boter, Frankena Conveyance, Insane, Feeble,

Mr. Galien moved that the chairman appoint a committee of three to investigate the advisabil- Health Department: (Salaries) ity of the County to operate an abstract office of their own which motion prevailed.

Less State T.B. Subsidy	18,250.00	4. Electr
\$	22,400.00	
Contagion Treatment—General\$ Rabies Treatment	1,090.00	Fuel
-	100.00	Deputy Fe
\$	1,100.00	1. Tulip 2. Berlin
TOTAL	66.190.00	3. Hudso
Total County Appropriation\$	66,190.00	4. Extra 5. Specia
Justice Court:	30,110.00	o. apecu
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Witness Fees	250.00 35.00	Light & Cleaning
Jury Fees	35.00	Provisions
Steno Fees	150.00	Medical _
Medical Exams	60.00	Radio Rep Criminal I
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County Agent - Juvenile Cou	rt:	
Postage	85.00 90.00	Salaries: Judge of
Printing & Binding Stationery & Office Supplies Telephone & Telegrams	100.00	Register of
Telephone & Telegrams	95.00	Deputy Re
Furniture & Fixtures	10.00	Probate C
Travel	35.00	County Cl
Travel Equipment	50.00	Deputy Co
Maintenance of Equipment Convention Expense	50.00 75.00	County Cl
-		County Ti
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Miscellaneous: Refund-taxes	750.00	County Tr
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Nays None. Mr. Rycenga moved that the 700.00 clerk present the pay roll which motion prevailed.

PAY ROLL OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS State of Michigan, County of Ottawa We, the undersigned, Chairman and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Ottawa do hereby certify that the following is the Pay Roll of

said Board of Supervisors as presented, and allowed by the for attendance and mileage during their October Session A. D. 1947. Name of Supervisor Mileage 100.00 Justin Zylstra 26
Louis Vollink 23 John Hassold 54.00 63.00 Charles S. Lowing _____29 59.40 \$ 1.500.00 Albert H. Stegenga _____20 72.00 79.20 Henry De Ridder 66.60 66.60 25.00 57.15 78.80 Gerrit Bottema Slaughter _____2 Lester W. Martin _____26 Peter J. Rycenga \$ 5,000.00 54.90 Charles E. Misner \$ 5.000.00 Ben Steffens _____23 William Koop _____23 John Galieu 23 Simon De Boer 23 Peter S. Boter _____23 Nicholas Frankena _____28 760.00 79.20 Nick Cook -----79.20

> \$475.15 \$1,972.85 \$1.500.00 y of October, A. D. WILLIAM WILDS. Clerk of Board of Supervisors.
> MAYNARD MOHR, Chairman of Board of Supervisors. The foregoing Pay Roll paid in full the 24th day of October, A. D. 1947.
> FRED DEN HERDER,

Mr. Slaughter moved the adoption of the report which motion ter, Frankena and Gook. prevailed as shown by the following vote; Yeas Messrs. Zylstra, Vollink, Hassold, Hecksel, Lowing, Reenders, Helder, Smallegan, Stegenga, Nieusma, Ter Avest, De

Ridder, Szopinski, Bottema,

Rycenga, Rosbach, Misner, Stef-

Nays None. The journal of the day's session was read and approved. Mr. Smallegan moved that the board adjourn subject to the call of the chairman which motion Slaughter, Martin, Mohr, Wilds, prevailed. MAYNARD MOHR, Chairman

WILLIAM WILDS, Clerk. which motion prevailed. fens, Koop, Galien, De Boer, Bo-STATEMENT SHOWING ASSESSED VALUATION AND TAXES APPORTIONED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF OTTAWA FOR THE YEAR 1947

TAXES AS APPORTIONED

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Holland Upsets Benton Harbor To Take Second

Locals Overpower Heavier Tiger Eleven; Stupkamen in Top Form

A smooth working Holland High gon with two wins and two losses point, making the count, 7-0. in the conference. Benton Harbor two victories and three defeats.

on a wet muddy field, the Holland get moving themselves, however aggregation was again forced to and had to be content with the come from behind to take the con- 7-0 victory. Coach Carroll Norlin's test. After Holland had taken the eleven made 11 first downs comopening kickoff and moved to the pared to four for Benton Harbor. Benton Harbor 29-yard line with straight power plays, the locals lost the ball on downs. The Tigers Hamilton gained a net two yards on a pair The Woman's Study club met in of line bucks before Quarterback regular session last week Wednes-Bill Flaherty tossed a perfect pass day evening in the home of Mrs. to Dick Silverthorn on his own 45. M. Oetman, with Mrs. Fred Billet The speedy Benton Harbor lad presiding and cond ting the opensuccessfully eluded all would-be ing numbers. M. Edward Mistacklers and raced 55 yards down kotten was in charge of a "Travelthe sidelines for the score. Vic ogue" but was unable to be pres-Caropepe's try for conversion was ent because of illness. Mr. Mis-

was blocked on the Holland 44-An exchange of fumbles, again gave the ball to the locals midway backs, the locals failed to complete ing plant at Forrest, Ill. their first pass before Dave Kempker tossed beautifully to Fuzz Bauman zigzagged his way to the 20 before being stopped. Three Frank Wlodarczyk brought the ball to the 4 before Van Hekken skirted his right end for the score. the first half again put the Holthe 15 when the half ended.

The third quarter saw no scorpletely dominated the play, with the Holland backs breaking Mannes Slotman is at Univerecondary for long gains, Holland's Harbor territory during the period man called on him there.

beautiful exhibition of football in meeting, with Mrs. John Brink, the fourth quarter with the Stup- Jr., presiding and Miss Fannie kamen staging their longest sus- Bultman conducting devotions. A tained drive of the year. Holland women's quartet sang two numtook over after Duane Carlson had bers and Miss Myrtle Van Der kicked out on the local 37-yard Kolk conducted Bible study on stripe. A bit of smart quarter- the life of David. Guest speaker backing calling for a variation of for the evening was Miss Betty line bucks and short passes soon Brinkman, student at Hope colbrought the ball to the Benton Harbor 15. Wlodarczyk went off ary work among the migrants in guard for six and Kempker went Minnesota the last summer. to the three. Wlodarczyk then clislashing off tackle for the score. dra Ellen. Bauman missed the conversion and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maatman and the locals led 13-6 with only a few Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maatman atminutes remaining

the final horn sounded. Carlson World War II. and Flaherty sparked the final Tiger drive.

Statistics also bear out Holland's claim to superiority with the Hollanders garnering 15 first presided and devotions and the downs to six for the Harborites. program were in charge of Mrs. Holland completed four out of George Boerigter, Mrs. Harry J. seven passes while Benton Harbor Lampen, Mrs. James Lohman and managed three out of eight. Hol- Mrs. Fred Smit, with Miss Joseland fumbled but once while the phine Bolks assisting. Topic for Tigers were guilty of three.

charged the Benton Harbor for- played "Near the Cross," as a ward wall and paved the way for piano solo, and Mrs. H. Van groups many first downs for the hard Doornik gave a reading on Stew- varied programs for the past running local backs. Van Hekken, ardship. Mrs. H. H. Nyenhuis, a week. Many girls used the Hal-Wlodarczyk and Malchow showed member of the group, who has loweneen theme for parties. Memplenty of speed and deception moved to Holland, was honored bers of the Cheskahamay group against a heavier Benton Harbor with a gift from the society, pre- made favors for patients at Holsquad. Kempker and Appledorn sented by Mrs. Muyskens. Social land hospital for the Halloween capably handled the quarterbacking with Kempker connecting on several well-executed passes.

Holland journeys to Grand Hav-Der Kolk en Friday night in an effort to strengthen their hold on second at the expense of the much improved Buccaneers. This game will close the local grid season.

Bethel Church Group Elects New Officers

The Bethel Reformed church Women's Missionary society held its annual meeting at the church last Wednesday. Reports were given and officers were elected.

The new president is Mrs. C. A. Stoppels; vice-president, Mrs. W. Van Duren; secretary, Mrs. Julius Cook; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Essenburg and assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frank Camp. Serving refreshments were Mrs.

B. Kole and Mrs. A. Grevengoed.

Royal Neighbors Plan Programs for Meetings

The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. for a regular session. Practice for initiation will June Voss, and Mr. and Mrs.

:30 p.m. The month's com

Holland Reserves Edge **Benton Harbor Seconds**

Holland's Little Maroons hit the winning train again Saturday afternoon by whipping the Benton Benefit Contest ternoon by whipping the Benton Harbor reserves, 7-0 on a second period touchdown. It was the local's first conference win of the

The first quarter was evenly played with neither team able to gain any considerable yardage on the wet, snow covered field. Holland made their lone scoring drive early in the second quarter when they took over on their own 27. football team completely over- Joe Fendt and Fred Padgett movpowered a favored Benton Harbor ed the ball to the Benton Harbor eleven Saturday night at River- 38 before a double lateral put the view Park with the locals tripping ball on the Tiger's eight. Roy the Tigers 13-6. By virtue of the Morris then passed to Jim Slagh win the Hollanders moved into a in the end zone for the score. Joe tie for second place with Muske- Fendt plunged over for the extra

Holland played good defensive finished their conference play with ball in the last half and stopped two potential scoring drives by the Playing superb orthodox football Little Tigers. The locals couldn't

wide and the Harborites held a kotten showed three rolls of film 6-0 lead early in the first quarter. depicting scenes in Canada, Cal-On the first play of the first ifornia and Paris. A report of the quarter Don Van Hekken's kick recent Federation meeting in Allegan was given by Mrs. C. Billyard line and the Tigers recovered. ings. The next club meeting will Holland stopped their drive on the be held the evening of Nov. 19 at 31 and took over at that point. the home of Mrs. Harold Kocks. Mr. and Mrs. John Haakma &ecently accompanied Mr. and Mrs. in the second period. Holland took Gerald D. Kleinheksel of Fillmore over on their own 38. Taking to to visit the Honneger Poultry the air with the wind at their Farms and government egg grad-

The local Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor service last Sun-Bauman on the midfield stripe. day was in charge of Eugene Hulsman and Kenneth Bolks, who discussed the topic "World Peace line plays by Van Hekken and possible through Missions." A number of members attended the Allegan County C.E. Union meeting held at West Casco United Bauman converted and Holland Brethren church on Monday evenled 7-6. An intercepted pass by ing, where Harold De Roo, a sem-Wlodarczyk in the last minute of inarian of Holland, who attended the International Youth Conferlanders deep in Tiger territory, ence at Oslo, Norway, was the Coach Bob Stupka's men were on guest speaker. The local Junior High group considered the subject, "Billions for Peace" on Suning, although the Dutchmen com- day afternoon with George Brower as leader.

through into the Benton Harbor sity hospital in Ann Arbor, where he submitted to an operation. His furtherest penetration into Benton children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slot-

The Women's Church League Some 2,000 chilled fans saw a met last week for the November lege, who was engaged in mission-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kooiker have

maxed the 63-yard march by named their infant daughter, San-

tended the burial services of Gil-Benton Harbor came back fight- bert Stalsenberg of Lansing last ing, however, and soon moved the Saturday. He lost his life in ball back from their own 20 to Tarawa where he and Dale served the Holland 25-yard line before together with the marines during The Woman's Missionary society

of the local church met in the church parlors last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Peter J. Muyskens discussion was "Opening Doors in Holland's line completely out- Annville." Miss Evelyn Lampen hostesses were Mrs. William Ten observance. While Mrs. Peter Brink, Mrs. George Sale, Mrs. Kramonn, the leader, is in Mich-

> announce the birth of a daughter the group. last Saturday at Holland hospital.

The Girls' choir of the local church attended a belated "Hobo" during the past month. Parties Halloween party at the home of and hikes and wiener roasts were two former members, the Misses enjoyed. A scavenger hunt on Hal-Welma and Joyce Nyenhuis now loween was climaxed by having residing in Holland, on Friday cake and ice cream at Mrs. Madevening of last week.

Brothers hospital in Rochester, Minn., during the past week for a medical examination and treatment. He was accompanied by his a Halloween party at the home of brother, Frederick Johnson. They Cherry Copeland. The girls dresshave returned home.

Grand Rapids was a week-end vistor in the home of her parents, for the prettiest one. The hostess Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lampen. of Charlotte have moved into the Wright. On Nov. 3 the girls held

mile north of Hamilton Several young people were ac- girls started a play and made the cepted for church membership at invitations for their mothers' tea. man of Jamestown at a misthe last meeting of the consistory, including, Thelma Poll, Joyce Sale, wiener roast at Kollen park for be held and birthdays will be Glenn Drenten on confession of they also elected officers as fol-The next meeting will be held faith, and Mrs. Russell Wolfe by lows: president, Sally Houtman; Raterink Friday evening Nov. 7. hawaka, Ind., speeding, \$10; Elm-land and Mrs. Russell Wolfe by lows: president, Doreen Lemmen; Those present were Mesdames er Hirdes, route 1, parking, \$1; Scheerhorn. ov. 20 with a potluck supper at letter to various churches were mittee Mrs. L. Brink, Mrs. Robert Ver treasurer, Shirley Beekman; and Henry J. Bowman, Ted Bowman, will be in charge. Holland and Plank and son, Gary, and Mr. and th Haven candidates will be Mrs. Ronald Lohman and son,

Hurricanes Drop To Indiana Squad

Two Pass Interceptions In First Half Account For Pair of Touchdowns

Two pass interceptions in dying minutes of the first half paved Wayne, Ind., here Tuesday night. Victims were the Holland Hurricanes, rated underdogs in this Dutch Boy." non-conference benefit game.

With less than two minutes of Jack Westerhof's throw on the 15vard line and raced to the eight. sleeper pass and scored untouch-

second play Pete Redman grabbed games. a pass and ran 47 yards to score. Our apologies to the Ataya goal line.

A comparatively small crowd of week's column. 1,500 watched both teams battle | The Aowakiya Camp Fire group fact that Holland was forced to them.

the arrangement failed to gain the tea. The singing of the Camp out the tilt.

ed throughout the contest, garnering only four first downs to 10 for the visitors. The inability of Holland passers to hit their receivers cost the locals two touchtions. Holland completed two out two. Ft. Wayne was successful three honors. on five out of seven tosses and

intercepted five. The Hurricanes play home again Saturday when they play host to the Detroit Oakwood Bluejackets in a conference game.



report interesting and Fred Smit and Miss Myrtle Van igaan City with her son, Mrs. James Bennett, with assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rankens Rosemary Callan, is taking over

The Singing Blue Birds of Central park had a series of meetings derom's home. Mrs. Jonker, leader, Louis Johnson went to Mayo and Mrs. Madderom, assistant leader, and all the girls were in

costume. The Longfellow Blue Birds had ed in costumes and prizes were Miss Margaret Lampen of awarded to Jamie Mason for funniest costume, and Margo Slenk served supper and the girls played Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Jonge a game, the prize going to Patty former Schutmaat house, about a their meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. H. J. Masselink. The

The Friendly Blue Birds held a cellaneous shower given at her their first meeting. At that time secretary, Judy Van Leeuwen; reporter Mary Ellen Steketee. At Bob Bolt, Hower De Vries, Milton Kelley, 18, Grand Rapids, speed-flamatory rheuniatism. The North Report of the N avors for the Halloween party Rynsburger, G. Wyngarden, D. 6, sp.

Christmas presents.

following officers: president, Mary many gifts. Ann Cumerford; vice-president, Margo Woltman; secretary, Louise the Adult Bible class of the Re-Snellenburger; and scribe, Joyce formed church met for its annua. De Kam. They closed with the closing song.

The Happy Blue Birds met with their leader, Mrs. Andries the way for a 12-0 victory for the Steketee. The girls made bluebirds hymns. The secretary's report, St. Joe Athletic club of Ft. and cut out letters for their note- read by Mrs. Gerrit Berens, showbook covers. Mrs. Steketee read to them the story of "Andries, The

The Sunshine Blue Birds held their first meeting in Lincoln play remaining. Lill intercepted school. An election was held with the following results: president, Coralia Kaepernick; vice-presi-Tony Lazier then grabbed a soft dent, Elaine Ramaker; and scribes, Gail Hamm and Sharon Dalman. Games were played, followed by Holland received the kickoff on refreshments. At their next meetthe 10 and on a nice return took ing the Sunshine Blue Birds hiked it to the 35-yard marker. One to Prospect park, where they ate pass was incomplete and on the their lunch and played group

Both try for points failed. A kick Camp Fire group. These girls enwas wide and an attempted plunge tertained the Cheskchamay girls was nipped a yard short of the and not the Apadenska-Wetomachick girls as stated in last

other to a standstill elected officers at their first meetthroughout the first 25 minutes of ing as follows: president, Mary the ball game. The Hollanders Ann Peerbolt; vice-president, Mary never seriously threatened during Rypma; secretary, Connie Tuinthe first half and were mainly on sma; treasurer, Miss Walz and the defense. Ft. Wayne received scribe, Elaine Reinink. On Nov. 1 a first quarter break when they the girls went on a hike and found recovered a Holland fumble on for themselves a mascot in the the midfield stripe. From then on form of a kitten, Mrs. Koning, the Hoosiers spent most of their their leader, and Miss Walz, their time in Holland territory. The assistant leader, accompanied

pass deep in their own territory, The Apadenska - Wetomachick proved to be their undoing with held a business meeting last week the alert St. Joe Athletic club with their president, Nita Jean capitalizing on both interceptions. Van Lente, presiding. The leader, Coach Mal Elliott's Hurricanes Mrs. Glenard Bonnette, and her Tuesday. also spent most of the third quar- assistant, Mrs. Roland Van Dyck, ter on defense, getting the ball explained to the girls how they just long enough to punt out of could earn their beads. A sheet of danger. Holland staged some paper was given to each girl on beautiful goal line stands, stop- which they could list their honping the Ft. Wayne eleven four ors as they earned them. They Bekins also called on Mr. and times within the 15-yard stripe. closed the meeting with the sing- Mrs. Ed Veldman. Ft. Wayne's furtherest penetraling of the Camp Fire song. The tion of the quarter was to the preceding week this same group gave a tea on Oct. 28, for the The only scoring chance for the mothers and teachers of Lake-Hurricanes came early in the view school. Dora Guiterrez sang fourth quarter when they took the two solos after which a play, Mrs. Rozendal, Mrs. R. Bohl, Mrs. pigskin on their own 34 yard line called "Daisy's Blind Date," was and marched to the Indiana eight. given. Mrs. Albert Timmer, local At this point D. Ranley inter- executive, talked about the Camp Boer. Irene Knap and Lorraine cepted a local pass to thwart the Fire program and refreshments Bekins scoring drive. Featuring the sus- were served. The committees for tained drive was a pass from Vern the tea were as follows: cleanup, Vande Water on his own 35 to Audrey Timmer, Mary Ellen Bouw-"Red" Hulst on the Ft. Wayne man; program, Nita Jean Van and Mrs. Bert Zoet and children. deer hunting. eight. From then on it was all Ft. Lente, Marilyn Stryker, Gladys Wayne and the game finally end- Bouwman, Sheryl Yntema, Dora ed with the Hoosiers threatening Guiterrez; serving, Patty Atman, their trip to South Dakota where Friday from spending a week Beverly Moomey, Sylvia Achter-Ft. Wayne dipped deep into the hof; invitations, Sheryl Yntema, weeks, ancient book of football lore and Marilee Homkes, Juanita Van came up with several unusual Dyck, Delores Moomey; decoraformations. A half dozen plays tions, Barbara Bishop, Janice Koewere run' from bewhiskered spread man, Ella Millard, Lois Kalman, formations that made tackles eli- Joan Heneveld. Marilyn Stryker,

any considerable yardage through Fire song terminated the meeting. The Wacankiya Camp Fire Harold Bohl. Holland was definitely outplay group opened their meeting by singing the Camp Fire song. The girls worked on their record books and discussed symbols. Singing of

songs climaxed the meeting. The Longfellow group met Nov. downs and a total of five intercep- 3 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Joe Morah. A business meeting next Sunday. of nine passes and intercepted was held and the group passed

Mary Lou Van Dyke reports that the Hushpantchna group met at the home of Esther Cranmer last week. The girls held a business meeting and played games Refreshments were served by the hostess. Lorraine Rowell is the leader. The Metomachick group met at Van Raalte for a brief business meeting with their new leaders. Mrs. Anthony Bouwman and Mrs. Malcolm Mackey. They divided into two sections to make symbol flash cards to be used

ater in games. The Aiciciya group met at the nome of their leader, Mrs. Gleon Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Smit. Bonnette. After a business meetng, the girls called Mrs. Timmer to find out when they could make favors for the hospital. They were date to make favors for the patients of Resthaven.

The Ataya Camp Fire group had an enjoyable time visiting the Holland Locker Storage plant with their leader, Mrs. Russell Essenburgh.

The Amistoso group under the leadership of Miss Doris Eash met at the home of Myra Saunders. of hands. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Their next ical program. meeting is Nov. 20 at Holland hospital.

school the next day. Since the Driesenga. group is so large the Firemakers. Mr and Mrs. Charles Peterson

Beaverdam

(From Wednesday's Sentinel) Mrs. Harry Bowman was cohostess with Mrs. Henry A. Bowhome Nov. 5, honoring their niece. Norma Wyngarden of Zeeland R. Nieboer, 25, Walnut Ave., evening. Other guests were Mr. who became the bride of Gerald Hattie De Groot, Art Bowman,

which was held the following Wyngarden, H. Van Der Vusse, Thursday at the home of their G. Kuyers, Alfred Bowman, Mart leader, Mrs. Neal Houtman. This Van Der Molen, Bert Hubbard, week the girls started making Mart De Groot, Mavis Lowing, C. De Groot, M. Vredeveld, I. Schuck, The Fairy Blue Birds met at B. Plaggemeyer, F. Nederveld, and Froebel school with their leader, L. Wolfert .Games were played

Mrs. De Cook, and Marilyn De and duplicate prizes were award-Cook and made plans for their ed. A two-course lunch was served Halloween party. They elected the and the guest of honor received On Thursday evening, Nov. 6.

> meeting and a social gathering in the chapel. Harold Heihn presided. The pastor opened the meeting with prayer after the singing of ed an average attendence of 35 and a total collection of \$116.22. The election of officers resulted in the choosing of Robert Formsma for president, Willard Vereeke, vice-president, Mrs. Stan Posma secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Marvin Knap, assistant, Rev. Rozendai is the teacher. The Huyser quartet, composed of P. D. Huyser and sons, Melvin, Richard and Maurice, sang "I Need the Prayers of Those i Love" and "Jesus Paid it All" accompanied by Mrs Richard Huyser, Mrs. Cyrene Huyser presented a reading "The Drinking House Over the Way: John Jensen, a student from Western Seminary who has spent a summer at Dulce, N.M., told of the work accomplished there by John Lappenga and Mr. and Mrs. Art Slag of Holland were entertained for supper and the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Berens had as visitors their cousins, Mr and Mrs. Herm Berens and children Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fylstra from Little Falls, N.J., were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zoet and family

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Amidon from Oregon and Mrs. Daniel Bekins from Seattle, Wash were visitors with Mrs. C. Bekins and Mrs.

The Girl's League met Thursday evening at the home of Lorraine Bekins with eight members present. Mrs. Bekins served the re-J. Palmbos, Mrs. Robert Barnes, meeting by the president.

children returned Friday from and three children returned home

Miss Grace Johnson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs pleursy. Bert Zoet and children.

Mrs. T. Matternick was a Sungible to receive passes. However the oldest Camp Fire girl, served Mrs. John Bohl and Mrs. and Mrs. the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

John Klamer who has been con-

Holland service at the Christian day. Reformed church The Rev. Voortman of Grand Rapids will preach

Mr. and Mrs. John Schutte visted their sister and brother, Mr and Mrs. Dave Hoet in Grand-

ville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Menno Styf and children from Grandville have

chased from Mr. and Mrs. H. Stegehuis. Mrs. Alfred Meyer from Zee-

land spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. George Nienhuis. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmbos

from Hudsonville announce the birth of a son Glenn Allen, Oct. 31 at Zeeland hospital, Mrs. Palmbos is the former Betty Smit and is now staying with her parents, G. Gerrits is confined to his

which occurred last week. The Young People from given "New Year's Day," as their Christian Reformed church attended the Youth Rally at the Central Avenue church in Holland

home suffering from a stroke

Tuesday. Richard Postmas of Grand Rapids was the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. John Ponstein from Grand Rapids were guests Philips fifth birthday. at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Nienhuis Sunday.

The Christian Reformed church was well filled Sunday evening They studied the characteristics when a group of 11 people from Calvin college presented a mus-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman were supper guests at the home Trailseekers and Woodgatherers of Mr. and Mrs. John Driesenga of the Cantesuta group met at Sunday, also attending services at Harrington school with their the North Blendon church. They guardian, Mrs. Robert Carley and also called at the home of their made popcorn balls to be sold at uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Will

with Mrs. Preston Brunsell as and sons, Jack and Charles, from leader, will keep the Cantesuta Kalamazoo were callers at the gens. name and the rest will take a new Rev. H. Rozendal home Sunday and the Rev. and Mrs. Anthony Rozendal from Ada were dinner guests there Monday.

Municipal Court News

Donald O. Collins, 22, Grand Rapids, excessive speed, \$10; Phillip ing, \$10; Lucille Walters, 20, route

Much at Stake in Traditional **Holland-Grand Haven Grid Tilt**

will be out to duplicate their 40-0 conquest over Grand Rapids Ot- gridders would hold only light

lawa last week. drills this week in preparation Both Holland and the Buccanmore than ever. First of all the Dutch at present have a 4-4 rerecord, and a win would assure which in itself has been a rarity in Holland High history. Then of "Holland just wants to beat Grand Haven".

Heights would lead the pack with battle in this meeting.

Fennville

(From Wednesday's Sentinel) Funeral services for Leon Sliter, who died suddenly Sunday of a

from Wednesday afternoon until been visiting there. Thursday at 2 p.m. following word received from a brother, Ray of California, that he planned to come here for the services. His Three Violate New In Circuit Court brother, George of Jackson, came Monday to take charge of arrangements.

At the W.S.C.S. meeting held at he home of Mrs. Walter Hicks all the officers were re-elected as follows: president, Mrs. Kenneth of teen-age children were ar-Hutchinson; vice-president, Mrs. raigned in Justice Court last week away a motor vehicle when they O. W Carr; secretary, Mrs. Keith on charges of failing to send their were arraigned Saturday before liutchins; treasurer, Mrs. Clyde children to school. freshments Those present were McNutt. The special secretaries will be appointed at the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnsonand daughter, Thalia, of near Flint came Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zoet and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Anna Laura of Holland spent Johnson and daughter will stay ture, all children under 16 are re-Saturday with their parents Mr. while the two men go north for quired to attend school.

they visited relatives for two with relatives in Chicago. Mr. Teriep has been unable to work Mr and Mrs. Claude Hutchin-

Warren Huyser and children spent family, Mr. and Mrs. James Mesdames Harry Jackson,

ined to his bed is growing weak- Donald of Saugatuck entertained 43 guests at a bridge luncheon at Dorothy Rutgers, 23, Holland. The Rev. R Bolt conducted the the Hospitality House here Mon-

> (From Thursday's Sentinel) Frank Keag is improving from in illness of pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eibridge Murphy of Kalamazoo spent Tuesday with West Olive, and Genevieve Nuis-Mr and Mrs. Harlan Fazer.

The regular meeting of Bethel chapter, OES featured a program Ruth Grace Westveld, 19, both of moved on the place they pur- James Curtis and two vocal solos by Miss Marion Foster accompaned by Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, It was voted to again have the year books as introduced last year by Mrs Charles Luplow, then worthy motion.

Mr. and Mcs. Carl Walter, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodall and have as their guest, the latter's The First Movement of the A daughter, Jacquelyn, were dinner sister, Mrs. Albert A. Boersma of Minor Concerto" by Grieg. Other guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Minn. Carl Walter Jr. and son, Philip, of Saugatuck, the occasion being Mothers club will be held tonight Van Zoeren, Schenectady, N. Y.,

ter, Marilyn, of Holland.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Severens West 10th St., returned Wednes- year's tuition in the Hope college that they have safely arrived at day after spending three weeks at school of music. the home of their son, James and Albany, N.Y. smily at Omaha, Neb. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Dekker Mrs. Severens are both in ill and daughter, Rosemary Lynn of health. Their son is professor at route 2, spent last Friday at the At Convalescent Home the University in Omaha.

Rapids spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jor-

have moved into rooms in the obtain living quarters there.

The following traffic fines had The wedding anniversaries of been paid recently in Municipal Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mc Nutt and parking, \$1; Harry Glanton, of 580 were celebrated at a dinner in Lawndale court, speeding, \$5; Earl the Mc Nutt home Wednesday speeding, \$5; Walter A. Bell, Mis- and Mrs. John De Glopper of Holhawaka, Ind., speeding, \$10; Elm- land and Mr. and Mrrs. Bernard

> Mrs. Lola Jackson is confined to her home with an attack of in-

Albert Felton has moved into the Carol B. Walter apartment

All signs point to a bitter con- five straight wins, while the other flict Friday night when the high five teams would bring up the flying Holland High gridders in- runnerup spot with two wins and vade Grand Haven for the annual three losses. Then, of course, the FOR SALE - 8 cu. ft. electric struggle for the Ottawa county fact that Grand Haven has failed grid championship. The locals are to defeat Holland since 1943, also in high spirits after their brilliant has not lessened victory appe win over the Benton Harbor Tig- tites. The Hollanders edged Grand ers Saturday while Grand Haven Haven, 14-7 last season. Stupka said that the Holland

for the Friday night game. eers have several good reasons for Tackling and blocking will be wanting to win the game this year stressed, along with pass defense, he said. All of the boys are in top phycord this season and they would sical shape after the gruelling batlike to finish on the winning side. tle with the Harborites. The Hol-Also they have a 2-2 conference land mentor said he was well, 12 per cent over the \$25,050 quota, pleased with the play of his boys Campaign Manager Carl C. Anthem of at least a tie for second Saturday and classed the game as dreasen announced here. place in the Southwest conference, "one of the best the boys have played so far this season.

Stupka named Spence Van Alsseason finale. Coach Carroll Norlin's Little

Coach Ed Graybiel has several Maroons will get a head start on dreasen said some gifts are yet to reasons himself for wanting to the varsity game because they come in. win the tilt with the locals. This will meet the Grand Haven reseason has been one of the best serves in a Thursday night tilt the top, a survey reveals. in Grand Haven history, and a under the lights at Green Hill The industrial division collectwin would give the Grand Haven field. Rejuvenated by their 7-0 ed \$12,963.28 compared with its lads a season total of six wins and conquest over Benton Harbor's quota of \$12,860. The business and the missionaires of the Reformed three losses. In addition, if Grand Little Tigers, the locals will be professional division collected \$8. church, "Trusting Jesus That Is Haven could whip Coach Bob out after their second conference 687.75, a considerable increase All" was used as the closing hymn Stupka's men, and Muskegon win Thursday. In the first game over its quota of \$5,925, National and prayer was by Gerrit Huyser. Heights rolls over Muskegon as of the season in Holland, the lo- gifts amounted to \$461.50. The Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ten Brink of is expected, it would mean four cals fell before a terrific 36-0 on- quota was \$400. Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. teams tied for second place in the slaught by Grand Haven, but Southwestern conference. The Norlin promises a much closer \$1,418.56 compared with its quo-

> recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. their newly purchased home on of \$2,400. Rural area contributions the Hutchins Lake road. Mr. Fel- totaled \$2,112.65, considerably ton expects to drive to Chicago over the quota of \$1,740. this week-end to return with his heart attack, have been changed wife and two children who have from Wednesday afternoon until thursday at 2 p.m. following word been visiting there.

State School Law

Allegan, Nov. 13-Three fathers

William Scholten, 31, Overisel; John Clemons, 39, Doster, and a.m. for disposition. Cornelius Groen, 38, Watson, each paid \$2 fine and costs.

Under a new statute recently passed by the Michigan legisla-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Terlep Marriage Licenses

Hermina Hassevoort, 24, both of high school building Nov. 5. While route 2, Holland; Elmer J. Zeer- in possession of the vehicle, ownip, 23, and Arlene Myrle Huls- ed by Kenneth Bulkema of Grand for two weeks due to an attack of man, 19, both of route 5, Hol- Haven, Ott was allegedly involved land; Howard Meeuwsen, 20, in an accident with a car operatroute 1. Zeeland, and Lavina Mae ed by Mrs. E. Miller of Grand son and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breuker, 18, route 3, Holland. Haven. day evening visitor with Mr. and Arndt spent Sunday in Kalamazoo Earl Westley, 40, and Winifred visiting the latter's daughter and Parsons, 47, both of route 1, position of his case will be Dale Grand Haven.

Gerald J. Vruggink, 22, Hudsonville, and Geraldine Wyngarden, into the Margo Apparel shop on Charles Koning and Winifred Mac 21, route 2, Zeeland. Arthur Lubbers. 25, route 1, Holland, and his arraignment, Lewis told the John Cornelius Staat, Jr., 22, buildings and obtained \$125. route 1, Zeeland, and Frances

Zylman, 25, Holland. Jay Van Loo, 19, route 3, Zeeland, and Betty Pluim, 18, Hol- Music Scholarships land; James Lyons, 18, route 1

mer, 19, Ferrysburg. Peter Robert Adema, 20, and

Personals

Coopersville.

(From Thursday's Sentinel)

St., spent Tuesday in Kalamazoo club and a participant in the Mr. and Mrs. William Nortgrave where she attended the meeting Dutch Dance. She is a member of were Grand Rapids visitors Mon- and luncheon of the Women's com- the Fourth Reformed church and mittee of the Kalamazoo Sym- is a major in music. Her winning Mr. and Mrs. John Krammin, phany orchestra. Miss Nella Mey- selection was "Take Joy Home Mrs. Lawrence Sackett and Mrs. er of the Hope college faculty was by Bessler, Muriel Rosenow attended the guest artist and presented a piano Fourth Congressional district program of Brahms, Mozart and piano scholarship, is a graduate meeting of the American Legion a group of modern selections. Mrs. of Muskegon High school where and Auxiliary held at Hastings Shaffer formerly lived in Kalama- she was active in orchestra and

A meeting of the Waukazoo at 8 p.m. at the school, Education- and Betty Cookman, Auburn, N.Y. Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. al moving pictures will be shown Claude Hutchinson were Sam and all women of the Waukazoo Leonard Schouten, Waupun, Wis.: Kurz and his daughter, Miss Mar- school district are invited. Those Barbara Johnson, Plainwell, and ion also the former's granddaugh- attending must bring their own James Knoll, Holland. cup and spoon.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Harold Chapman of Grand Venema in Grand Rapids. Howard Becksfort, son

Court: Willis J. Streur, Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickinson Ganges Township Woman Succumbs at Jackson

Fennville, Nov. 13 (Special) Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Margaret Sanderson, 86, of Ganges township, who died Friday at the IOOF home at Jackson. She was a member of the Glenn Rebekah lodge. Her husband, Martin Sanderso

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Chest Campaign Well Over Top

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The campaign-proper was held Oct. 20 through 24. The industrial course is the traditional reason, burg to captain the locals in the division, under the direction of Peter Kromann and Robert Parkes started a week in advance. An-

Nearly all divisions went over

Schools and colleges collected ta of \$1,225. Public employes contributed \$460.50 of their quota of \$500. Individual gifts totaled John Turner, who have moved to \$2,116.91, compared with a quota

Grand Haven, Nov. 13 (Special) Three youths pleaded guilty to charge of larceny from a building and a fourth pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully driving Circuit Judge Fred T. Miles. All four will appear Nov. 17 at 10

Joseph Ferwerda, 18, Floyd pleaded guilty to the charges and Eisen, 18, and Gordon Jack Beyers, 17, all of Coopersville, pleaded guilty to a charge of taking about 60 gallons of motor oil from the B. J. Lemmen warehouse in Coopersville Oct. 15.

Max Robert Ott, Jr., 18, route , Grand Haven, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully driving Raymond G. Raak, 25, and away a motor scooter from the

Also to appear Nov. 17 for dis-Lewis, 18, of 151 West 15th St., Holland, charged with breaking Washington square Oct. 19. On court he had broken into five

Two Receive Freshman

Donna Mae Speet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Speet, of 10 West 27th St., and Jeanne Ver Beek, of Muskegon, are winners of the Freshman music scholarships, it was announced today by Robert Cavanaugh, associate pro-

fessor of music at Hope college. Miss Speet, soprano, is a graduate of Holland high school where Mrs Lee Shaffer, West 12th she was a member of the Horizon

Miss Ver Beek, winner of the choir. She is also majoring in Dr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers music. Her contest number was piano contestants were Kathy Veltman of Winterset, Ia.; Alicia Other voice contestants were

The Freshman scholarships in Mrs. W. A. Van Syckle. 126 music entitle the winners to a

Fennville Man Dies

Fennville, Nov. 13 (Special) -Frank Robinson, 81, died Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Becksfort, at 10 p.m. at convalescent home. 67 West 18th St., and Miss Lucille north of Saugatuck. He was born Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhees M. Kardux, 340 Maple Ave., are in Europe. On Jan. 21, 1903 he among nearly 15,000 students en-married Hedweg Hamisch of Minhome of the latter's brother-in- rolled for the fall semester at neapolis, Minn. They moved to law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Theo- Syracuse university. Becksfort is California where they lived 18 dore Shields. Mr. Voorhees teach- a graduate student in the college months and then came to Chicago. es in Holland but was unable to of liberal arts, majoring in math, In 1917 they moved to a farm and Miss Kardux is a graduate east of Fennville. A year ago they student in the school of education, sold the farm and moved to the village, Mrs. Robinson died Jan. 11. 1947.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Burch Funeral home. Burial will be at Fennville cemetery.
Survivors include a sister in

Chicago and a sister in Califor

More than one-half of Sweden.

Vision Program **In Schools Begun** By Health Group

Department Begins Project to Improve Visual Surroundings

As a companion program to its hearing conservation work in Michigan schools, the Michigan Department of Health with a group of cooperating agencies has now embarked on a vision conservation program for school chil-

Miss Caroline Austin, a consult ant in vision, has been employed by the department to coordinate the program in which the Department of Public Instruction, local health departments, physicians, schools, welfare agencies, as well as private agencies and service groups are participating.

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conservation program include encouraging good visual surroundings for the school child, screening fects and referring them to a medical eye doctor, and assuring that child who requires glasses has them as soon as they are needed. In addition, the program will stress the importance of good general health, good visual enironment in the home, early recognition of sight defects and the avoidance of eye fatigue.

Proper visual environment in the school room means such things as white ceilings, pastel colored sidewalls, dull light woodwork, light colored desks which can be moved to take advantage of natural light. It includes adequate and properly spaced windows with shades which allow light to enter, particularly through the upper half of the frame. It requires artificial light to supplement the natural light, and the arrangement of blackboard and an all-time high of more than 36 maps so that the child does not have to face shining windows, picture glasses or glass cupboard 1946. The previous high on Dec.

In the visual conservation program tests are made to determine those children whose eyesight is defective.

When visual defects are found, the local health department makes arrangements for the child to go the parents when they are able, or by cooperating agencies or ser-

Schools which wish to participate in the vision conservation program, or want information about it, should apply to their local health departments, or in areas where there are no fulltime local health departments, to the Michigan Department of

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Driving a car can be a pleasure or a tiresome ordeal. It depends on how you drive, Mr. Van Lente says. If you make it a habit to keep your mind on driving and to observe traffic rules, driving will be more enjoyable, he believes.

Mr. Van Lente, local representative for the State Farm Insurance Co. and the Illinois Mutual Casualty Co., of Peoria, Ill., handles every type of insurance policy, accident, health, family hospitalization, life and automobile insurance.

From Casualty Insurance of September, 1947, "figures of the ers. Public Road Administration show that motor vehicle registrations in the United States have reached million. This compares with 34,-373,002 registered at the end of 31, 1941, was 34,842,847."

Petroleum consumption is at the rate of 574 gallons a year for every man, woman and child 56 gallons higher than the average last year.

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meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12 at

the Congregational church in Alle-

On Thursday, Nov. 13 at 1:30

p.m. a similar meeting will be

held at the American Legion Hall

The series will be concluded

with the meeting at the Wayland

School cafeteria Tuesday, Nov. 18.

the public. Tea and Christmas

cookies will be served by the Home

Extension council and local group

members. Hostess groups will be

East Casco at Allegan; Fillmore

and Sunnyside at Saugatuck and

East Bradley and Northeast

Martin at Wayland.

All three meetings are open to

gan, starting at 1:30 p.m.

n Saugatuck.

'Oslo Conference' Welding Society Meets Home Extension Agent To Study New Methods Plans Christmas Meets To help the people of Allegan

Will Be Held Here The monthly meeting of the West Michigan chapter of the Many delegates from local and American Welding society was other churches will attend a post held Monday evening in Grand 'Oslo Conference" Saturday at 3 Rapids. p.m. in Third Reformed church The subject of resistance weld-

to recall experiences at the world ing was discussed by the 120 E. Bullis. conference held last summer at members attending. Joe McGrath, executive secretary, Chicago, spoke on aims of

delegates from all parts of the the society. Membership should be world attended the religious con-doubled by 1948, he said. Attending from Holland were Dale Cole, Albert Bosch, Vern The Third church senior CE group will be hosts at the local Lem Harris. The next meeting Bush, Roger Vande Velden and conference which will be called, will be held in December.

with a worship service led by Miss Marjorie Brower Bride of Russell Horn

followed by discussion groups or A wedding Thursday night at 'bull sessions" to discuss what St. Paul's cathedral in London the problems of world youth are the Woman's Literary club united was completed in 1710. It is 510 and how the Christian can meet in marriage Miss Marjorie Browthose problems. An informal per- er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry iod will precede the chicken din-Bower, 157 East 18th St., and ne which is to be served by the Russell D. Horn, son of Mr. and first elected President, he lacked | Following the dinner there will Mrs. Ray Horn. 182 East 16th nearly one million votes of having be a hymn sing and closing service St. The Rev. M. Vander Zwaag of dedication. The public is invit- read the double ring candlelight ed to attend this evening service service before a setting of palms and ferns.

Leaders will be Miss Nellie Marilyn Brower, niece of the Zuyddyk of Grand Rapids, who bride, sang "I Love You Truly" represented Christian Endeavor at and "Near to the Heart of God." the Oslo conference. Miss Zuyd- She was accompanied by Mrs. Eldvk is well known in these parts mer Pyle. Wedding music was as an outstanding worker for played by Miss Goldie Lubbers. youth. Miss Lucile Russel of De-The bride wore a gown of white troit will also attend. John Booty satin with sweetheart neckline, of Detroit, an outstanding youth long sleeves and long train. Her

leader in that area, will be the bouquet was of white roses, snapprincipal speaker for the evening dragon; and pompons. Her only service. Harold De Roo of West- jewelry was a single strand of ern Seminary will supervise the pearls, gift of the groom. Mrs. Gordon Nagelkirk attended Music will be provided by the her sister. She wore a white gown and carried a mixed bouquet of

pink roses and white flowers. The flower girl, Janice Lynn Brower, niece of the bride, wore a pink gown. Tommy Van Oosterhouse, ing bearer, carried the rings on a satin pillow.

teresting book review of "Three Robert Horn was his brother's Came Home" by Mrs. Agnes Newbest man. Seating the guests were ton Keith, at the Yadnom club Marvin Brower and Roger Horn. meeting Monday night at the Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nagelkirk home of Miss Katherine Post, were master and mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Robert Horn and The book tells of the author's Miss Vivian Hulst were in charge experiences in a prison camp in of gifts.

the Orient where she, her hus-A reception for 70 guests folband and small son were interned lowed the ceremony. Serving were during the last war. After several the Misses Arlene Zylman, Henyears in the prison, the three re- rietta Kragt, Henrietta Broekhuis, Lois Peters and Elaine Kollen with Mrs. Naber and Mrs. Beelen in charge.

> A program was presented by Mrs. Glenn Brower, Marilyn Brower. Mr and Mrs. Elmer Pyle, Mrs. Clarence Moll and Mrs. Gordon Nagelkirk. The Rev. Lambert Olgers led closing devotions. Mrs. Horn is employed at H. J. Heinz Co. and Mr. Horn works

at Michigan Shade Tree Co. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, they are at home at 272 West Ninth St:

Sturgis Rector to Speak At Grace Church Supper

The Rev. Robert K. Giffin, chairman of the department of Promotion of the Diocese of Western Michigan, secretary of the convention and rector of St. John's church, Sturgis, will be guest speaker at the supper meeting of Grace Episcopal church congregation at the parish house at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. William C. Warner will preside. St. Elisabeth's guild is in charge of supper plans assisted by St. Catherine's guild. The affair is to be potluck.

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sisted by Miss Lois Elferdink, en-

tertained members of the Girls'

League of Hope church Tuesday

night in the Boersma home on

Lawndale Ct. Miss Barbara Bishop

was in charge of the meeting and

Miss Mary Joe Geerlings conduct-

Miss Margaret Randels of the

Hope college faculty, a former

teacher in Holland High school,

talked informally about her social

service work in Mexico under di-

rection of the American Friends

Service committee. Miss Randels

spent two years in Mexico, later

going to Ecuador to teach. She

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district chairman, and Mrs. Everett Wiles of Bangor, vice-chairman of the Michigan Home Demonstration council, are in charge

The meeting will start at 11 a.m. On the program will be a report, illustrated · with colored slides, by Mrs. Spencer of the National Home Demonstration council meeting which she recently attended in West Virginia; discussion by the members attending and a short talk by Miss Margaret Harris, assistant state home

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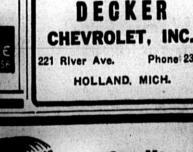


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