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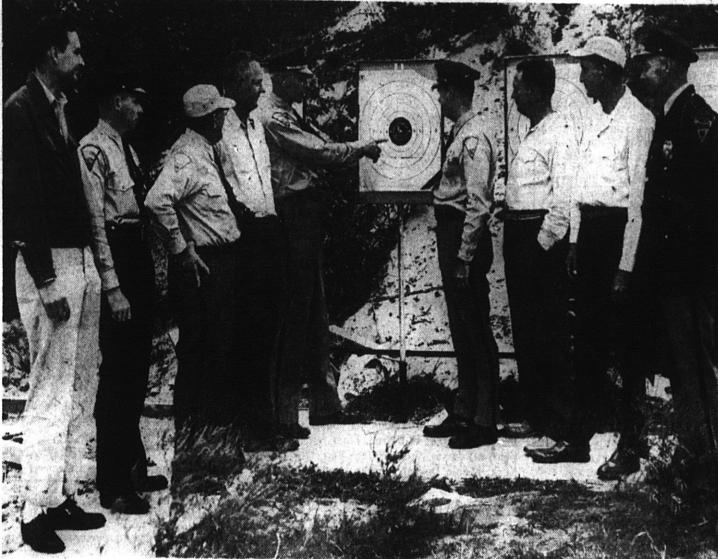
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HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1955



HOLLAND POLICE MARKSMEN-Police Chief Jacob Van Hoff (fifth from left) and the eight city officers shown are in Jackson today competing in state-wide pistol matches. The officers will shoot in teams of two while Van Hoff will fire in the chief's and sheriff's division. An estimated 200 law enforcement officers from throughout Michigan were scheduled to be on hand for the day-long matches. Each man will fire 10 rounds of slow fire, 10 timed, 10 rapid and 10 silhouette with a total of 400

possible points. During this week's practice session Sgt. Ralph Woldring led the department with a 390 out of 400. Left to right are Ed Kampen, Bob Van Vuren, Lt. Ernest Bear, Woldring, Van Hoff, Bud Borr, Sgt. Ike DeKraker, Clarence Van Langevelde and Richard Bonge. Chief Al Bos and officer Larry Veldheer will represent Z-eland while Sheriff Jerry Vanderbeek and Undersheriff Harry Nieusma will represent the county.

(Sentinel photo)

## Officials View Life Saving Unit

One of the latest type lightweight resuscitators was demonstrated to a group of city officials. firemen and police officers Wednesday afternoon.

The combination resuscitator-incylinders.

The only unit of its kind in the

The group was assembled at the invitation of Fred Hieftje, civil defense director, who said it might has resemble for half of the post of be possible for half of the cost of

land resuscitator was used on at least a half-dozen drownings and half of Ottawa County.

oxygen. The device is instantly

Similar resuscitators are in use

At the meeting were City Man-Van Hoff, Fire Chief Andrew ing he might try to steal the dog. Reformed Church participated in the choice as "political" and said and Ike DeKraker, Deputies Len at home in the afternoon when College President Dr. Irwin J.

Clerk John Van Appledorn, Fire Barr home, knocked twice on the Marshal Andrew Westenbroek, door and after no response return-Marshal Andrew Westenbroek, Officer Larry Veldheer, ed to his car. Then he went back Zeeland assistant fire chief Louis to the house to knock for a third

## Speaker Praises **Dutch Economy**

The Netherlands has more branch plants of American companies than all other European countries together. Henry H. Heimann, executive vice president of the National Association of Credit Men, told an audience of over 200 credit men and women at Macatawa Hotel

Tuesday night. Heimann's address highlighted the NACM's one-day conference with members from Michigan and

Muskegon chapter. In his address, Heimann stated that the Netherlanders were quick to grasp the opportunities offered by American capital, if they would amend the laws to make this capital investment profitable.

They immediately proceeded to make these necessary changes, Heimann said, and as a consequence The Netherlands was the first European country to make a

Along with Heimann, State Senator Clyde Geerlings of Holland and three others took part in a panel Divorce Granted discussion on how state laws affect A divorce decree was granted credit transactions and how the Ottawa Circuit Court this morning courts can be used to prosecute to Harriet Waterman of Allendale

fraud and attempts to fraud.

### **Bolhuises** Entertained On 25th Anniversary

anniversary Sunday were honored at an open house Saturday evening. About 50 relatives, friends and by the Bolhuis children at their home, 1107 South Shore Dr.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raabe of Wayne, Jack Bolhuis who is home on furlough; ess was Miss Muriel Elzinga of

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bol- ceedings. Holland area is an old one owned huis entertained their parents, Mr. by the Holland police department and Mrs. Frank Bolhuis of Holland and weighing more than 100 and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Tamelen of Zeeland.

# each unit to be paid by federal funds. During the past summer the Hol-

near drownings in the southern A Grand Haven man, apprehended greater exploration. The life saving unit can be used a dog, was a little wiser and a life in a mechanical manner, but in cases of drowning, heart at-little poorer after appearing in with reverent hearts and humble tacks, smoke inhalation, and other justice court Wednesday after minds be drawn toward the myinstances where, a person needs noon in a speedily processed case. steries which God is ready to un-Russell Porter. 40, route 1, fold before you and in you. adaptable to persons of all ages Grand Haven, who was detained from new born children to adults. at gunpoint while attempting to education and by reason of this Hieftje said that if necessary take a male Bassett hound, paid road, learn to love mercy, do justfunds are forthcoming some of the \$35 fine and \$4.90 costs in Jus- ly and walk humbly with God." new units would be placed in local tice F.J. Workman's court on a Dr. Vander Lugt, a native of

The dog was owned by Mr. and visiting lecturer in Philosophy at in Zeeland and Grand Haven Mrs. Thomas Barr of Grand Haven Pennsylvania University. which were purchased by service township. Mrs. Barr told sheriff's The Rev John Dykstra of Grand officers Porter had acted suspi- Rapids, the Rev. Henry Rozendal ciously when he called at her of Bethel Reformed Church, and ager Herb Holt, Police Chief Jacob home Wednesday morning. Fear- the Rev. John Nieuwsma of Fourth water pipeline. Veldman branded

she went into town. Others were Holland Township At 2 p.m. Porter returned to the Zeeland assistant fire chief Louis Vis, Hieftje and Ed Cannon who demonstrated the life saving unit. It to the house to knock for a third time and receiving no response he took the pup and was returning Of Heart Attack gun in hand ordered him to stay

where he was. Barr went inside to call sheriff's

## John Grote Dies at Home in Hamilton

John Grote, 86, of route 2, Hamilton, died unexpectedly during the night at his home. He was found dead in bed this morning. His wife died about six months ago.

Surviving are four daughters. Mrs. Nick (Gertrude) Roelofs of Grandville, Mrs. Sena Brower of Hamilton, Mrs. Jim (Johanna) Zoerhof of route 2, Hamilton and Indiana attending. The meeting Overisel; 14 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; two sisters Mrs. Henry Veldhof of Hamilton and Mrs. Henry Roelofs of East Saugatuck

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Hamilton Christian Reformed Church. Relatives will meet in the church basement at 1:45. The Rev. Paul Veenstra will officiate and burial will be at Riverside Cemetery, Hamilton. Friends may call at the Ten Brink full scale economic recovery after 9:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon funeral home Saturday from 7 tc and evening.

from Lafayette Waterman now liv-Part of the evening entertain- ing in Kansas City, Kans. Custody

## Convocation Opens Holland's Traffic Safety Will Undergo Appraisal Mr. and Mrs. Gerald who observed their 25th wedding Hope College Year

friends gathered for the opening Hall.

Convocation in Memorial Chapel. haltor-aspirator weights 43 pounds from Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Tom noon, and begin a regular sched-dards. including two fully loaded oxygen Bolhuis at home. Assisting as host- ule Friday. Incoming freshmen arrived Monday for orientation pro-

> Convocation speaker, acting dean of the college Dr. William Vander Lugt, challenged students to accept the task of life by givng of their best efforts.

Speaking on "A Gift and a Task," Dr. Vander Lugt emphasized that life was the gift of God and the task a responsibility of the in-

upon fuller understanding and

"Continue on the high road of

police cruisers, sheriffs' cars and charge of attempting to steal a Rotterdam, is head of the psychol-M-50. ogy department. He is a former

Lubbers presided.

GRAND HAVEN (Special)-Ben Ruiter, 61, route 1, Spring Lake, officers, and the arrest and arraidied unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon following a heart attack at Eagle-Ottawa Leather Co. where he had been employed for the last 11 years in the maintenance department. He was born in Spring Former Holland Woman Lake township Jan. 18, 1894, and on Oct. 1, 1914, he married Minnie Dies in Grand Rapids Westhof. He was a member of Ferrysburg Christian Reformed

> in Muskegon. daughters, Mrs. Herbert Boot, illness. Mrs, Carl Sikkenga, Mrs. Joseph Holstege of Fruitport, and Mrs. Terry Anderson of Grand Haven; six sons, Gerald of Nunica, Ber-Fla., and Clarence with the Army in Maryland, Robert with the Army in Missouri and Kenneth at home: seven sisters and a brother: 14

children. A daughter, Alice, died Private funeral services will be at 2 p.m. from Ferrysburg Christ- Phoenix, Ariz. ian Reformed church with the Rev.

grandchildren and two great grand-

The National Safety Council in cooperation with the Michigan State Police wil! present an analy-The college year began in earn- of traffic activities for 1954 at a sis of Holland's annual inventory neighbors attended the event given est for almost 1,000 Hope students meeting next Monday afternoon at situation. City Attorney James E. today as students, faculty and 2:30 in council chambers at City

It will be in the form of a critical appraisal of Holland's safety Classes met briefly this after- program based on national stan-

Persons interested in any of the three E's of safety -education, engineering and enforcement - are urged to attend.

Mayor Robert Visscher assured "The work of thought is endless City Council Wednesday night that and unfinished," he said, "always Holland's new water supply syscalling and inviting us to enter tem now under construction is designed to meet the needs of Holwhile in the process of stealing "Do not approach the tasks of Holland area, but certainly not land city, and possibly the greater "suburbs" 25 miles away.

His comments were occasioned by statements in the morning papers that Grand Rapids Mayor George Veldman feared that the new proposed pipeline for Grand Rapids might be a part of Holland's system following an M-21 route instead of paralleling the existing Gran. Rapids pipeline on

The Grand Rapids mayor was the only dissenter in a 6-1 vote of the City Commission to hire Black and Veatch, Kansas City engineering firm, for a \$6,000 preliminary the intake pipe for Holland's water system is much larger than needed to meet probable demand in Holland for many years. Black and Veatch are consulting engineers

for Holland's system. Holland's mayor had tangled with Veldman at a conference on annexation on Mackinac Island less than two weeks ago. Visscher contended that annexation is not the best solution to meeting suburban questions, but Veldman dif-

Said Visscher Wednesday night: "We really don't expect to annex 'suburbs' 25 miles away."

Mrs. Dagney Solosth Karreman. Church. He had previously been 69, widow of John Karreman of employed at Continental Aviation Holand and Charlotte, died Wednesday at her home at 264 Paris, Surviving are the wife; six SE, Grand Rapids following a long

Mrs. Karreman was born in Erie. Madsen, Mrs. John Dora, all of Pa., Sept. 15, 1886 and came to Spring Lake township, Mrs. John Grand Rapids as an infant. She lived in Holland from 1912 to 1931, where her husband owned the pioneer jewelry firm of Wykhuizen nard of Grand Haven, Harold with Karreman and was city treasurer the U.S. Navy in Jacksonville, for several terms. They lived in Charlotte from 1931 to 1945 where Mr. Karreman had an optometry

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Theodore H. Peck of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Alma Sutton, Miss Martha Solosth and Mrs. Frank Ambrose, all of Grand held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from Rapids; three brothers, Lars Sothe Sikkenga home in Spring Lake losth and Lindroth Solosth of Grand Fire Damage \$3,000 township, followed by public rites Rapids, and Dr. Robert Solosth of

Funeral services will be held at ed from a fire at the Raymond 2 p.m. Saturday at Ottawa Re- Dale Maatman, Milton Boerigter, Herman Tietsma officiating Bur- 1:30 p.m. Friday from Metcalf Vander Wall home in Spring Lake formed Church. Relatives will meet Leon Scholten, Earl Boyce, Justin ial will be in Spring Lake ceme- Funeral Home in Grand Rapids township at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. tery. Friends may call at Van and at 3 p.m. at Pilgrim Home Mrs. Vander Wall returned home Rev. R. B. Rozeboom will officiate Scholten and Donald Nyhoff, Zantwick Funeral Home until Sat- Cemetery chapel in Holland with urday noon. The family requests the Rev. J. R. Mulder officiating. Orign of the fire was not determin-

## **Bus Loading Space Extended** At High School

To relieve bus congestion at Holland High School, City Council Wednesday night agreed to limit! parking on the east side of Pine Ave. between 16th and 17th Sts. in the late afternoon on school days to allow loading space. The east side between 15th and 16th Sts. has been reserved for buses for a

Council decided that the bus zone in the new location will be effective on school days from 3 to 5:30 p.m. instead of the requested period of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It was pointed out that unloading for the 17 buses bringing students to the high school is less a parking problem than the loading at night. The later period was adopted in order to keep the block clear during the 5 p.m. traffic rush.

School officials pointed out that this is a temporary measure since the administration expects off street facilities will be provided before the fall of 1956.

Councilman John Van Eerden opposed closing the entire block because he said cars turning north onto Pine from 17th St. often have difficulty and a parked bus would not improve the situation. Mayor Robert Visscher pointed out that the setback would be at least 30

Council also acted on a report on sidewalks which have been constructed or repaired. The resolution called for determination of the entire cost with instructions to the city clerk to inform persons by mail giving them until Oct. 25 to make payment, thereafter to spread the amounts on the fall tax roll of 1955.

Van Eerden suggested that some plan be worked out that owners be notified in advance of the "order." He said an unexpected expenditure could be a burden to people and a notification in advance would be a much better way of handling the Townsend suggested council could take action early in the spring and give owners a six - month period instead of 30 days. The matter was referred to the city manager.

Councilman Raymond Holwerda also suggested that the city attorney draw up a new ordinance in which the city would maintain and repair sidewalks once the owner Local 2nd Ward has paid for them. He said there should be a parallel to the street program which operates that way. Selected for Poll even though street maintenan has access to other maintenance

The question arose whether the city should repair damage made by moving vans or heavy trucks. This also was referred to the city

attorney for study.
In a rather lengthy session, Council reviewed several new ordinances, most of them amending existing ordinances. Special paving assessments also were reviewed and resolutions adopted.

Council awarded a contract for paving parking lots on the north and College Aves. to West Shore

the hospital bonds. building at 380 Central Ave. into out the nation. two one-family apartments. This William Mokma for permission to in the poll. move a house from 41 East Ninth St. to 291 East 11th St., the new

location in an industrial zone. A public hearing was set Nov. 2 on a petition to vacate a portion of an alley between 20th and 21st Sts. running from Washington to Van Raalte. All property owners affected have signed the petition.

## Friendship Circle Has First Meeting of Year

Beechwood Friendship Mission Circle held its first meeting of ville, proprietor of What Not Inn, the fall season in the society room is in Allegan Helath Center with Tuesday evening. Guests were chest injuries, cons on the left members of the Ladies Aid Socie- knee and shins and possible fracty. About 60 women were present. Following group singing Mrs. Lawrence Prins conducted devotions and Mrs. Bernard Van Oort she believes her husband dozed Miss Fanny Lemmen and Miss gave the Spiritual Life topic, and lost control of the car. She es- Dena Lemmen of Grand Rapids. Mokma, Marcia Grass and Sharon Koop, accompanied by Mary Schuiling, sang two numbers.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Joseph Esther, teacher in Hope Reformed High School in the Philippines, who is home on furlough. Mrs. Clifford Plakke, president, was in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Glen Van Rhee closed with prayer. Lunch was served by the Mes-

dames Laverne Brand, James Vande Wege, Robert Meyer, Donald Prins, Fenna Wehrmeyer and Edward Van Oosterhout.

GRAND HAVEN (Special) Damage estimated at \$3,000 result-



INTERESTED SPECTATORS - Mr. and Mrs. Johannes J. Kruger of Johannesburg, South Africa left Holland Wednesday for Chicago from where they will continue their tour of the United States. The Krugers spent three days in Holland. They visited Hope College, Western Seminary, Ottawa Beach and other points of interest Tuesday. They also were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers along with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butler at Hope Tuesday. After a week's stay in Chicago they will go to Bloomington, III., return to Chicago, and start an extensive tour. Stops will include Salt Lake City, Utah; San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Boulder Dam; Grand Canyon; Phoenix and Flagstaff, Ariz.; Dallas, Tex.; Birmingham, Ala.; Raleigh and Durham, N.C., and Washington, D.C., New York City. They will stop in England en route back to South Africa. Here they watch Lawrence McCormick making up Monday's edition of The Sentinel.

### Local Red Cross Makes Plea for Blood Donors

Local Red Cross officials are making an urgent plea for blood

The blood supply at Holland Hospital is running extremely short and a special emergency clinic is planned by the Red Cross Monday, Sept. 26.

Any persons willing to donate blood are asked to call the Red Cross office, 66545, Friday between

Organization of Republican women under a new nation-wide program "Poll Takers of America," was announced today by Mrs. John Lilley, vice chairman of the Ottawa

County Republican committee. A public opinion poll, on issues of national concern, will be taken Sept. 29 of all voters living in the second ward of Holland. Mrs. Bruce Raymond has been named

chairman for the poll. The program, to operate nationwide on the September date, origside of Ninth St. between Central inated at the Republican National Committee in Washington D C Construction Co. for low bid total- and is under the direction of Mis ing \$12,405.30. This amount will be Bertha S. Adkins, assistant to the charged to the parking meter fund. Republican national chairman. The Council okayed an agreement state program is under the directwith Harris Trust and Savings ion of Mrs. Peter Gibson, vice festival will soon be announced. Bank to serve as paying agent for chairman of the Republican State committee.

store is located in a commercial ward of Holland was selected for Smallenburg is currently out of area which is also designated a Ottawa county because it is con- town. fire zone. The building is of wood, sidered a good representative ward.

# Driver Injured

ALLEGAN (Special) - A Fenn. September Bride-Elect ville man was injured early Wednesday when his car left the road on M-89 just west of the M-40 junetion and crashed into a tree. Eugene Coffey, 42, route 2, Fenn-

tured right ankle.

caped injuries. The car was a total

### Mrs. Hassevoort, 60. Succumbs at Hospital

ZEELAND (Special) - Mrs. Winnie Hassevoort, 60, former licate prizes were awarded. resident of Olive Center, died at Holland Hospital Wednesday. She dames John Schrotenboer, Ben late Monday night.

Creek, Edward Hassevoort of Helmink, John T. Prins, Roger Rot- while the other escaped through North Blendon and Louis Hasse- man, Bernard Timmerman. voort of Grand Rapids.

in the church basement at 1:45. The Scholten, Eugene Scholten, Robert to find the house full of smoke. and burial will be at Graafschap ment was a Klompen dance by of two minor children was awardHalland High Sahool child Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

## **Award Contracts** For M-21 Bypass

ZEELAND (Special) - Contracts totaling \$1,059,147.25 for the M-21 Zeeland bypass were let by the Michigan State Highway Departmenti Wednesday.

pavement, most of it dual lane, to Carl Goodwin and Son of Allegan and Louis Garavaglia and possibility of a cul-de-sac inter-Pierson Contracting Co. of Center- section at Maple and 22nd.

extended from the present divided tersection of M-21 and US-31 east city police would be consulted on of Holland.

A bridge spanning Black River is almost completed, and grading for most of the project was completed this spring.

No completion dates were revealed in the announcement, but department plans call for opening of the roadway late in 1956.

## Tulip Time Dates **Determined Soon**

The Board of Directors of Holland Tulip Time Festival, Inc., at Public hearings were set Oct. 5 It is estimated that 300 voters in a meeting Wednesday in the Tulip deed, but the conveyance did for two matters. One was an ap- the county will be contacted on Time office, made plans to set the specify park purposes. plication from William Dumond to Sept. 29. Approximately 112 million festival dates sometime next week. convert a second floor of the store citizens will be questioned through- Board members will confer with Park Superintendent Dick Smallen-

ed by several members. an approved. Directors attending were J. J.

## Rudolph and Earl Price. Honored at Luncheon

tember bride.

enboer, Mrs. Ben Sternberg, Mrs. that the board will join in the per-John M. Lemmen, Mrs. Harry sonnel study. Riding with him was his wife. Vander Tuuk, Mrs. James Over-Oney, who told Deputy Roy Priest beek, Miss Ellyn Schrotenboer, Miss Bernice Sternberg and the

guest of honor. On Aug. 24, Mrs. Milton Timmerman and Mrs. John Scholten entertained the Sternberg cousins at the Scholten home in honor of Miss Sternberg, their niece. A two-course lunch was served. Prizes and dup-

The guest list included the Mes- 18 wedding rings and other loot was the widow of Herman Hasse- Sternberg, Jerrold Sternberg, Jay Bultman, Jack De Frell, Harris Surviving are two brothers, Len- Scholten, Jay Scholten, Nelson Koe- robbery at 11 p.m. when he undert Riemsma of Ottawa and Jacob man, Marvin Van Tatenhove, Jerry Riemsma of Holland, and three Bonzelaar Marvin Bonzelaar, Alvin night work. One of the men fled stepsons, Henry Hassevoort of Pine Bonzelaar, LaVerne De Vries, Lee

Andy Gutknecht, Don Rietman, Funeral services will be held at Calvin Hamstra, Ted Sternberg, Also the Misses Marcia Stern-

## **Prospect Park** Brought up Again **Before Council**

City Council Wednesday night considered petitions containing 632 signatures protesting bisecting Prospect Park and continuing 22nd St. as a through street. The petition is somewhat similar to one submitted several weeks ago. It is more specific and was circulated for city-wide opinion. Like the previous petition, it was referred to the planning commis-

The petition asked: 1. To eliminate from future planning any proposal to disturb the present status of Prospect

by construction of any street or highway that would bisect the park area. 2. To take such appropriate ac tion that will for all time preserve Prospect Park in its entirety as a city park for the use and bene-

fit of Holland citizens. 3. To allocate a reasonable sum of money to beautify and equip Prospect Park in keeping with and comparable to other municipal park properties and to install suitable children's playground

equipment. 4. To rescind action heretofore taken to designate 22nd St. as a

through street. Before opening discussion to the dozen or so visitors. Mayor Robert Visscher explained that according to the city attorney the only way a road could cut the park would be special proceedings for condemnation. He also said the highway had never been officially proposed by Council, and such would be a matter of future con-

Paul Vander Hill, 88 East 22nd St., said the city attorney's ruling puts a different light on the park situation. He explained that the new petition had been circulated with an aim of getting 1,000 signatures and explained nearly that number had been obtained but two sets of petitions had been mislaid. He raised the issue of the About eight miles of 24 - foot two recreational areas on 22nd St. and the safety factor in the were included in the contracts let He said he would discuss later with the planning commission the

Former Councilman Bertal Officials said the paving project Slagh again suggested traffic counts at iPne, Central and Colhighway east of Zeeland to the in- leges Aves. and asked whether

> matters of this type. Mrs. Hazen Van Kampen, of 133 East 22nd St., asked council to improve the park now and make it a better playground for children. Mayor Visscher replied that there was no budgetary allocation for such improvements this year. Mrs. Van Kampen then asked why Council had not previously improved the park, whereupon Mayor Visscher laughingly referred her to her brother, former Ald. Slagh, who had served Council for 10 years. Slagh laughed

and said, "No money. Councilwoman Bernice Bishop asked whether there was any deed Dates for the 1956 Tulip Time restrictions on maintaining the natural state of the park and City Atty. James E. Townsend said there were no such words in the

In moving that the petitions be referred to the planning commission, Councilman Mrs. Raymond said the second burg before final action is taken. Rudolph said the planning commission would be concerned only by two measures, the point to eli-The board is also planning to minate from future planning any The other application was from She is lining up 10 women to assist make some changes in the by-laws, street through the park, and the so that the board may be enlarg- action on the through street. He said matters of developing the The financial statement was read park would be council business.

In other buisiness, Council approved a recommendation of iCtv Riemersma W. A. Butler, Neal Manager Herb Holt for a contract Steketee, Ray Holwerda, LaVern with the Public Administration Service of Chicago for a position classification and pay roll study plan for city employes. This service includes an analysis of established positions, the duties, responsibilities and qualifications, Mrs. Lewis Johnson was hostess rates of pay compared with priat a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday vate industry in the area. Cost in honor of her niece. Miss Ber- will not exceed \$2,500 unless more nice Sternberg, who will be a Sep- than 275 positions are analyzed. Earlier in the meeting a BPW Guests were Mrs. John Schrot- communication informed Council

## **Pair Surprised During Break-In**

Allegan (Special) - Two men surprised in the act of robbing an Allegan jewelry and sporting goods store escaped with \$1 in cash, two revolvers, 10 boxes of ammunition,

Frank Cooley, one of the ownlocked the front door to do some past him through the front door

Police Chief Howard Falk said the back door had been forced open. Falk said Cooley got a good look at the man as he fled past him. Several suspects were being question Tuesday as Frank and his brother, Merton, continued



MEET THE PEOPLE - "I've been a Republican all my life, but never before has a congressman gone this far out of his way to talk to me." That's the way Henry Ter Harmsel of Hudsonville put it. His feelings were echoed by scores of people who visited U.S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford's "Mobile Office" in Hudsonville Friday. Ter Harmsel was the first person to visit the office which will be parked in 27 communities

throughout the Fifth District during the next 6 weeks. One room of the trailer contains numerous government pamphlets and copies of Ford's voting record. The other room is for private talks. Pictured (left to right) are Robert Austin, Sr., cf Galewood, Rep. Ford, Jim G-it of Jenison, and Ter Harmsel.

(Sentinel photo)

Plans to Wed

## Rep. Ford Asked to Help In Drive for Post Office

HUDSONVILLE (Special) U. S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Jr., opened his six-week tour of the Fifth District Friday, and immediately ran into a request from Hudsonville civic leaders for help in getting a new post office.

Ford, who will visit 27 communities with his mobile office, met with the group at a luncheon, and service is inadequate.

urged inauguration of house to the "bubble-like ball." house delivery in some of the

President Ray Vander Laan. Postmaster Eugene Hubbard

trict post office Manager Carson high-altitude balloons. P. Snider has been contacted, but they felt Ford's efforts would

speed up possible action.

in Nov. of 1954, is expected to re- lis, Minn. gain the normal total by the end of 1955. Annual increases of about Bureau at the Grand Rapids Air- Kiwanis Series 15 per cent have been normal in port confirmed Hoedema's obserrecent years. The office handled vations, pointing out that the bal-\$17,750 of business during 1954.

would contact responsible authori- cosmic ray studies. ties to look into the matter. Ford need for additional facilities.

Meeting with Ford were reprelage Council, including Herbert served. Serum, Harold Ver Hage, Gordon Piersma, Dr. Clarence De Haan, man, Harold Peuler, Henry Van

Noord and Eugene Hubbard. Ford's tour of the district is un- persons about 6 Saturday. ique among congressmen, and based on "my desire to bring the New Officers Named Congressman's office close to the homes of all those persons who At Bible Class Meet might want to talk over personal or governmental matters.

### Pleads Not Guilty To Assault Charge

ance at trial set for Oct. 14 at A. Slagh, treasurer, and Mrs. B. first-hand knowledge of the Far 3 p.m. Complaint was made by De Haan, assistant treasurer.

F.J. Workman's court Saturday during the year. after pleading guilty to drunk driv- After the business meeting the Fred Christian Nov. 9; "Paris and

James Earl Gould, 18, of Ferrys- for a program and social hour. burg charged with drinking beer in | Three selections were played by and the Virgin Islands" by Robert an automobile on M-50 in Allendale the Modern - Aires, a trumpet trio Davis Feb. 29. township Friday night, paid \$35.80 accompanied by Paul Lucas. Avery in the same court this morning. His Baker spoke on problems of delin- Walker and Vander Werf are Irvin on a drunk and disorderly charge. companion, Floyd D. Water, 18, quency, both parents and children. route 2, Spring Lake, charged with possession of beer in an automobile, and also with drinking beer ned by the women's class with Mrs on a highway, paid a total of \$75 J. De Haan as chairman. fine and \$5.80 costs in the same court.

**Drinking Brings Fines** GRAND HAVEN (Special) -John Kushner, 32, Route 2, Ravenna Road, Fruitport, paid \$104.30 costs on a charge of drunk driving. Corneal Middlecamp, 43, 4515 Hall Road, Muskegon charged with drinking beer on a public highway, \$29.30. Both were arraigned before Municipal Judge Jacob Ponstein Friday afternoon.

The so-called cardinal number is

# **Lots of Attention**

was told the village's current mail isn't there a balloon high in the

Pointing out that Hudsonville has | That was invariably the opening had a \$2 million increase in as- by practically everyone of the dozsessed valuation during the first en or more persons calling The seven months of 1955, the group Sentinel Saturday inquiring about

heavily settled parts of the village. egon and Grand Haven received "Some of our people are walk- similar calls-each city believing

said the present building, in use In fact, there was an estimated ten of Rochelle Park, N. J. for 40 years, hasn't the space for \$10,000 worth of equipment aim- Mr. Slenk is the son of John trol car, \$12 suspended. The group told Ford that the dis- nation - wide series of defective late Mrs. Slenk.

first to spot that the balloon was by Chris-Craft Corp. The Hudsonville post office, sep- a General Mills research sphere.

arated from the Allendale district probably released near Minneapo- the couple.

vations, pointing out that the balloon probably is carrying about 200 To Run Again Rep. Ford assured the group he pounds of special equipment for

high. "Something must be wrong sentatives of the Lions Club, with it because it should be 10 grams to residents in the Holland Chamber of Commerce and Vil- times that high," one official ob- and Zeeland area. When last seen the balloon was man states this is the first time

Ray Vander Laan, Harold Hart- parently maintaining about the lished a comprehensive program same altitude.

Class of First Reformed Church be announced in an advertisement traffic school. met in the church parlors last week in next week's Sentinel, according Tuesday and elected the following to Dan Vander Werf, publicity officers: Miss Nettie De Jong, chairman for the travelogues. GRAND HAVEN (Special) - Wil- dent; Mrs. S. Peters, vice presi- in the Hope Memorial Chapel, with liam Russell Palmquist, Grand dent: Mrs. H. Boss, secretary; the first colored film shown Oct. ard Marlink, 33, of 368 West 19th Besides the wife, he is survived ran a few weeks ago? Haven, pleaded not guilty in Muni- Mrs. H. De Loof, treasurer; Mrs. 5. This will be an unusual picture St., speeding, \$10; Henry Zych, 37, by a son, Allen C., Jr., of Decipal Court Friday afternoon to a A. Sybesma, assistant secretary, called "The Changing Orient," narcharge of simple assault and post- and Mrs. H. Dekker, assistant trea- rated in person by Joe Fisher, who ed \$50 cash bond for his appear. surer. Retiring officers are Mrs. was born in South Africa and has

leged assault occurred Friday E. Walvoord opened the meeting Jack D. Thomas, 28, of Eagle, port showed that a total of \$1,370.-Mich., paid \$105.80 in Justice 84 had been received as collections sented Oct. 26 by Dennis Glen serve five days and pay fine and

women joined the Men's Bible Class the South of France" by Julian

The men's class served refresh- Howard Brumm, John Weller, ments and the program was plan- James Crozier and Donald Rohlck.

## Regular Meeting Held By Eagles Auxiliary

Twenty members and one visit-Allegan auxiliary, were present at in ill health for 10 months. the regular meeting of the Ladies at the hall. Mrs. Ruth Driy, pres-

ness meeting. Prize winners for cards were the ployed at Challenge Machinery Co. William C. Boyle, of 113 Howard; Mesdames Millie Sale, Fannie for five years and previously at James Paul Jones, of 75 East Pardue, Evelyn Tyler, Minnie Van- the Continental Motors in Muske- Ninth St.; Ray Brown, Benton Har-

"I may be seeing things, but sky over Holland?'

Airports in Grand Rapids, Muskward the sky.

They weren't "seeing things." lessly floating - another in the Slenk, route 6, Holland, and the

The helium-filled plastic sphere diameter, and about 10,000 feet

traveling slowly eastward, but ap- the local service club has pub-

his wife, Ruth, upon whom the al- Mrs. Lemmen presided and Mrs. with prayer. The treasurer's re- ful colored movies include "Tour-

### Grand Haven Man Dies At Municipal Hospital

East.

youth activities.

GRAND HAVEN (Special)

Other films to be shown by the

cameramen who made the beauti-

ing Glorious Michigan," to be pre-

Cooper: "The Ethiopian Story," by

Committee members besides

De Weerd, Rhine Vande Meulen,

He was born in Grand Haven Biggs, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Wil-Auxiliary of Eagles Friday evening April 21, 1899, and married Fern liam Dennis, Lansing; Neal Dyke-Dumper in Belding Aug. 10, 1925. ma, of 136 West 19th St.; Ray ident, was in charge of the busi- He was a member of the Presby- Nicol, of 221 West 28th St.; Earl terian Church. He had been emder Bie, Ruth Slayer, Ann Mc gon. He also spent some time in bor; Onvey Trammell, of 1746 West Carthy and Jean Kuhlman.

## **Municipal Court** Has Busy Day With Five Trials

Night Traffic Court Has Heavy Schedule After Radar Campaign

Municipal Court had a busy day Thursday with five trials during paign on speeding the last several of the Statue of Liberty.

At trial Thursday morning, Rob-

Daniel B. Pfeiffer, 23, route 2, Byron Center, was found guilty of charge of speeding 50 miles in a 30-mile zone, and was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$26.50.

In a joint trial Thursday afternoon, Wayne Scholten, 23, route 1, Hamilton, and Roger I. Gunneman, 26. route 2. Hamilton were found not guilty of charges of imprudent speed. They were arrested by city police Sept. 5.

William Arnold Pate, 24, of 5771/2 South Shore Dr., was found guilty of a speeding charge Thursday afternoon and was assessed fine and costs of \$17.20. Pate pleaded his own case, contending he was not traveling as fast as 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

In another arraignment Thursday, Mrs. Esther Sheet, 16, of Grand Rapids, demanded examination on a charge of obtaining aid from the county welfare department under false pretenses. Bond Spanish Class Honors of \$200 was not furnished and ex- Teacher at Farewell amination was set for Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Sheet is charged with obtaining two food orders for \$65 while her husband also applied for welfare funds. A warrant has been plaint against both was made by James Van Volkenburgh of the Ottawa County Welfare department.

Referred to traffic schools at Thursday night's court session were Donald McCallum, of 106 West Ninth St., stop sign; Douglas B. Hessler, route 1, speeding; Mary Headley, 241/2 East Ninth St., speeding; Elsie Ver Hey, route 4, speeding; Richard George Riede, 112 Dunton, speeding; Blanche M. Hoadley, route 1, East Sauinterfering with through gatuck. traffic Miss Margaret Wilma Van Lenten

Fines were suspended for three At a dinner party at the Friar persons after they completed traf-"Some of our people are walk- similar calls—each city believing At a dinner party at the Friar location of a mile to get the balloon was almost directly Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove, N. J., fic school. They were Dorcey Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weav- here that meeting the First Lady their mail—or waiting until late in the day," pointed out Village in the street with heads angled to- Wilma Van Lenten and Harlan Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weaver the balloon was almost directly Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove, N. J., Crank, route 1, speeding, \$15 suser and Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weaver the balloon was almost directly Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove, N. J., Crank, route 1, speeding, \$15 suser and Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weaver the balloon was almost directly Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove, N. J., Crank, route 1, speeding, \$15 suser and Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weaver the balloon was almost directly Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove, N. J., Crank, route 1, speeding, \$15 suser and Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weaver the balloon was almost directly Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove, N. J., Crank, route 1, speeding, \$15 suser and Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilma Van Lenten and Harlan Paul, Mrs. and Mrs. Austin Weaver the balloon was almost directly Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove, N. J., Crank, route 1, speeding, \$15 suser and Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weaver the balloon was almost directly Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove, N. J., Crank, route 1, speeding, \$15 suser and Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilma Van Lenten and Harlan Paul, Mrs. and Mrs. Austin Weaver the balloon was almost directly Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove, N. J., Crank, route 1, speeding, \$15 suser and Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weaver the balloon was almost directly Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove, N. J., Crank, route 1, speeding, \$15 suser and Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weaver the balloon was almost directly Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove, N. J., Crank, route 1, speeding, \$15 suser and Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weaver the balloon was almost directly the balloon was almost direct Slenk was announced by her par- Butternut Dr., failure to control Miss Sylvia Stielstra, Miss Elsie ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Len- car, \$12 suspended; Arthur Banks, of 321 West 14th St., failure to con-

Paying fines were Allen Vander Poppen, Zeeland, speeding, \$15; George Stegerda, 656 Apple Ave., Miss Van Lenten is employed at Richard Hoedema, Zeeland High the Peoples Trust Co. in Hacken speeding, \$12; Theodore Jay In Car Stripping Ring School science teacher, was the sack, N. J. Mr. Slenk is employed Schreur, of 144 East 13th St.; speed-A spring wedding is planned by 20th St., speeding, \$10; Robert speeding, \$19; Roger Brunsell, 352 stripping automobiles.

Henry W. Posthumus, of 424 But- off cars in the Heinz Co. parking ternut, speeding and no operator's lot. license, \$10; Robert I. Harrington, Announcement was made this of 947 Columbia, speeding, \$8; Har- Radney of Pullman, also has ad- spray booth, a device used in alweek of the eighth season of the old Wolbert, of 658 West 21st St., mitted stripping cars in the Holagreed that there was an apparent was estimated to be 100 feet in World Travel Series by the Hol- speeding, \$10; Tony Dozeman, of land area. He is presently servland Kiwanis Club through the 106 East 31st St., speeding, \$15; ing a 90-day sentence in the Van a crippling disease in 1951 and in Lloyd R.Zimmerman, route 2, Zee- Buren County jail for larceny from order to keep busy she got out her mailing of over 9,000 printed proland, speeding, \$15; Warren Vic- a car. tor, of 93 East 25th St., speeding,

Clare Walker, committee chair- \$10. consisting of 36 pages, which con- ing with through traffic, \$12; Don- | hid there. It was first sighted by many tains complete information on the ald Vanden Bosch, of 2421/2 East six travelogue films, as well as Ninth St., speeding, \$10; Gertrude Former Grand Haven items of interest and photographs Vander Hill, of 88 East 22nd St., on some of the club's civic and interfering with through traffic, Man Dies in Detroit \$17; Herbert Arlei Thornton, Ocala, A novel contest for the winning Fla., speeding, \$15; Owen Smith,

teacher; Mrs. R. Lemmen, presi- All programs will again be held sign, 7; Ennis Gonzales, 19, of 296 en resident. He had been a fore West 13th St., speeding, \$10; Rich- man at Ford Motor Co.

> Arthur A. Zelmer, 38, St. Joseph, improper left turn, \$5. James Gregory, 21, of 17461/2 West 32nd St., was sentenced to costs of \$29.70 on a charge of driving while his operator's license was revoked. If fine and costs are not

Gromer Feb. 8; and "Puerto Rico paid, he must serve an additional 20 days, James Grimm, Grand Rapids, was sentenced to serve 15 days He was arrested Sept. 12 by city

Paying \$1 parking costs were Chester E. Skiles, of 151 East Eighth St.: Vivian Terpstra, route 1: Mary Zwiep, of 188 West 15th St.; Bill Walczak, route 1, Pullman: John Wadsworth, of 97 West 13th St.; Robert Veltman, of Richard Bottie, 56, of 509 Waverly 164 West 10th St.; Elaine Botsis, St., died in Municipal Hospital of 186 Lakewood Blvd.; John Garor, Mrs. Margaret Austin of the last Thursday. He had been cia, of 328 Maple Ave.; Robert Horan, of 45 East 19th St.; J. W. Haveman, of 272 West 10th St.;

## **Holland Included** In National Film

Holland will be one of several American cities featured in a Cinemascope picture which will be shown all over the world, William H. Vande Water, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce. said Friday.

John F. Painter, director of photography for 20th Century-Fox Cinemascope Movie tone News, was in the day and a heavy schedule at Holland Thursday filming scenes traffic court at night. The night set up by the Chamber to be part session was heavier than usual of a national picture being made partly because of the radar cam- in connection with the anniversary

The picture is based on immigrants and nationalities in Amerert Gregory, 28, of 17461/2 West 32nd ica and how they have developed St., was found guilty of a drunk certain sections of the United driving charge and was assessed States. Painter has photographed fine and costs of \$114.90 or serve 30 days in the county jail. He was arrested by Holland police Sept. 9 and pleaded not guilty on arraign- York, the Swiss in Wisconsin, the Dutch in Holland, and now is headed east to photograph the Irish in Boston and the Germans in Germantown, Pa.

When the picture is shown al over the world, the commentary will be in the language of the country in which it appears. The picture will take six months to make.

While in Holland, Painter photographed Holland's klompen dancers in Windmill park and also photographed John Spykerman, the wooden shoe maker. Dancers appearing were Jo Lee Hurlbut, Carol Klaasen, Joan Elhart, Sandra Schaap, Karen Damson, Gretchen Boyd, Roxanne Rudolph, Sharon Pippel, Verna Grotenhuis and Shirley Dykstra, Mrs. Barbara Ambellas is the director.

Painter, who has been with the movie company for 36 years, said more than 165 copies of the film

given in honor of David Estrada show Thursday evening at the Spruce Avenue Chapel. The party was givauthorized for his arrest. Com- er. by pupils of his Spanish class. who have been taking a summer course under his instruction.

Mr. Estrada, who has been work- 50 bands lined up for the parade of ing among migrants here under the bands, to say nothing about the a few months ago? A paiindrome Christian Reformed Church, will bangup Variety Show which close- reads the same way, frontwards return to his studies at Westmin- es the festival with a flourish. ster Seminary in Philadelphia. After dinner a movie was shown

by Ed Van Den Brink. A hymn sing was conducted with Miss Mari-Force base at Denver, Colo., reon Nienhuis at the piano. Harry ceived an extra thrill a few days Vork presented the honored guest ago when Mamie Eisenhower was a gift from the class.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Club. Vork, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and children Delores, Carolyn and Lois Oosterbaan, wrote relatives Gearin's, Miss Ardene Koetsier, Robert Bender, Mrs. William Schuitema and Linda Zigterman. the driver ahead of him. He

## Implicate Juveniles

ing, \$10; Norma Lucas, of 17 East Ottawa County deputies Saturday were completing the roundup of Kaashoek, of 104 East 21st St., three juveniles who specialized in

Fourth Ave., speeding, \$20; Betty Deputy Len Ver Schure said two Overway, of 71 Vanderveen, stop of the youths, aiready picked up ed Hotel Macatawa through the have admitted taking accessories years will be interested to learn that Sheila Forshee who was con-

A fourth, 23-year-old William has designed a new type paint most all Detroit factories.

Deputies are planning to visit industrial field. Previously in the Fennville, Pullman, South Haven, late 1940's she had invented and Gilbert C. Heidema, of 908 Wood- and Paw Paw today, to recover marketed several novelty items bridge, speeding, \$15; Jacob D. many of the items which were under the title "Styled by Sheila" Ihle, route 2, Hamilton, interfer- either sold in the communities or but she couldn't think of any new

GRAND HAVEN (Special) -Al- paint spray booth. of 20 season tickets is included 17, of 362 West 24th St., assured len C. Correll, 57, of 16194 Fielding Members of the Women's Bible in the booklet. Contest winners will clear distance, \$12 suspended after Ave., Detroit, former Grand Haven using a woman's viewpoint she resident, died unexpectedly Friday mastered a problem which has William E. Boles, 37, of 243 West night at Grace Hospital, Detroit, plagued the industry for many 22nd St., reckless driving, \$40; He was the husband of Otillie years. Richard Blouin, 26, Holland, stop | Herbst, also a former Grand Hav-

> of 337 Lane, speeding, \$10; Robert troit; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur De Jonge, 19, route 2, Zeeland, \$7. Maynard of Spring Lake, Mrs. George E. Cox, 26, Fennville, Fannie King and Mrs. Arthur ter from Herman Steketee in Red speeding, \$15; Geneva Bouwman, Heist, both of West Olive; a bro- Bluff, Calif., listing all the names. of 172 East 40th St., speeding, \$10; ther, Samuel, of Traverse City.

has a great interest in Holland. As for the heat, Holland shouldn't complain. The valley of Sacramento Just in case you think of nothing registered 122 on Aug. 30. Holland was well represented at

ing from an operation and still

ball, don't forget Tulip Time. It the Michigan Municipal League Harold J. Karsten, the man who convention at Mackinac Island last handles the Saturday band review week and other attractions so efficiently. City Auditor John Fonger served

SEVENTEEN YOUNG MEN left Grand Haven

Armory Monday afternoon for induction into

the armed forces in Detroit. Front row, left to

right, are James Huisman, Jack Borr, Lawrence

Kuck, Ronald Dekker, Warren Hawley; middle

Volleys

but the new school season and foot-

for having 18 to 20 bands partici-

pate in the band review and 40 to

A former Holland girl whose hus-

couldn't understand what was going

on. So he passed him and took a

himself with an electric razor as he

Local persons who have frequent-

Mrs. Forshee was stricken with

drawing board and turned to the

household gadgets. A chat with her

father, J. Howard Rees, an indus-

trial designer engineer, gave her

new interest He said he was hav-

ing trouble in laying out a large

conveyor that passed through a

Sheila took if from there, and

was driving his car.

good look.

comes sooner than you think.

already has received several in- as moderator of a special panel quiries about Tulip Time dates on special assessments, practices (they haven't been selected yet), and procedures. He also was electand some inquiries about perform- ed vice president of the Michigan A farewell potluck dinner was ing in the Saturday Night variety chapter of the Municipal Finance Officers Association.

The correspondence already has City Assessor Bill Koop served begun, and it will take a long, long on a panel on assessors problems series before everything is settled

> Thought anymore about the palindromes Junius Wood talked about and backwards. Here are a few gleaned from John T. McCutcheon, Jr's, column,

"A Line O' Type or Two." band is a jet pilot at Lowry Air Madam, I'm Adam, Rats live on no evil star. A man, a plan, a canal - Pana-

a special guest at a luncheon and Roy Ames, I was a wise mayor. style show for the Officers Wives I roamed under it as a tired Mrs. John Thomas, the former

### Six Persons Seek Ade Klaasen, driving into town on Lakewood Blvd. a few days ago, was curious about the antics of

Six applications for building permits totaling \$15,050 were filed last New Members Initiated week with Building Inspector Laverne Serne in the city engineer's The other drvier was shaving office in City Hall.

Most of the total is accounted for in a single application for a gowns, held initiation of new memnew house to be built for Dan bers and also installed Mrs. Henry Vander Werf at 328 West 20th St. Kroll as vice president at a meet-Plans call for a house 58 by 25 ing Thursday evening. The new feet and a garage 20 by 22 feet, members are Mrs. E. De Haan, frame construction. Cost lists \$12,- Mrs. Clason, and Mrs. Gerrit Buis. nected with the hotel for five years 000 for the house and \$1,000 for the garage. Five Star Lumber Co. is the contractor.

Other applications follow: Arthur De Waard, 233 Lincoln. extend kitchen two feet, \$250; self.

contractor. Reuben Van Dam. 224 West 17th St., enclose front porch and new steps, \$200; self, contractor. Leo Robberts, 333 West 19th St.

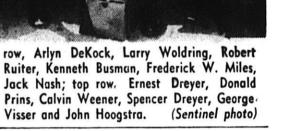
addition to bathroom, 5 by 11 feet, \$450: Herman Atman and Sons George Stephens, 134 West 22nd St., add porch at rear of house,

Lumber Co., contractor. Holland Furniture Co., 146 River McCormicks Attend Ave., fill in window wells, \$600; self, contractor.

## Divorce Granted

GRAND HAVEN (Special) -A divorce decree was granted in of their daughter, Rose. Remember the story on the old the Ottawa Circuit Court Friday afternoon to Wesley Mayes, route to Jack Harrison, son of Mr. and Wagner Chorus which the Sentinel 2, Spring Lake, from Victoria A. Mrs. H. C. Harrison of Columbus, Ther, were some names missing. Mayes, of Pontiac. Custody of the Ohio. Russ Huyser, who gave the picthree minor children was awarded ture to the Sentinel, received a letto the father.

Puddling is the making of Steketee wrote he was recuperat- wrought iron.



# Engagement Told



Miss Ruth Jerene Rooks The engagement of Miss Ruth Jerene Rooks to James Brian Ward has been announced by her mother. Miss Rooks is the daughter of Mrs. Jerena Rooks, 1473 West 40th St., and the late John P. Rooks. Mr. Ward is the son of Dr. .and Mrs. James K. Ward, 573 Lawndale Ct. Both young people are graduates of Holland High School and are now attending Michigan State Universi-

ty, East Lansing. Miss Rooks attended Wester Michigan College for one year and was affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority.

## At Holland Emblem Club

Members of the Holland Em-

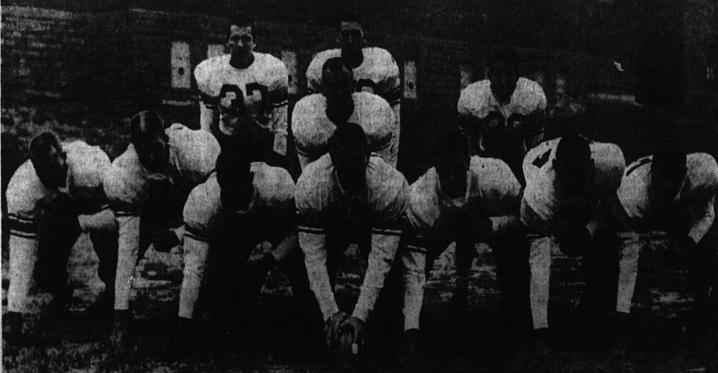
blem Club, dressed in formal Mrs. Oneta Weybright, district deputy of Michigan, was installing officer. Guests included Mrs. Harry Lee of St. Joseph, Mrs. Carl Kerlekowske of St. Joseph and Mrs. Harold Brandon of Benton Harbor. After the ceremony the regular meeting was held with Mrs. Richard Volkers, president, presiding. It was decided that a donation be made to the Connecticut disaster flood fund.

The table was set in the fall motif by Mrs. Walter Reagan and her committee. Prize for the evening was won by Mrs. Gertrude 10 by 12 feet, \$550; A. J. Cook Conklin.

## Daughter's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCormick. 1284 South Shore Dr., have just returned from New Holland, Pa., where they attended the wedding She was married on Sept. 10

The couple will make their home in Boston, Mass., where Mr. Harrison will be a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-



OPEN SEASON SEPT. 17 - Here is Hope College's first eleven that started against Eastern Michigan College Saturday in Ypsilanti. Pictured, left to right are: Co-captain Lynn Post; John Hollander, Dick Gantos, Ron De Graw, Ken Faber, Don Van Hoev-

en and Paul Wiegerink. John Holmlund is behind center, Backs, left to right are: Co-captain John Adams, Dave Kuyers and Tom Carey.

## Lirones-Dickman Rites Performed



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Lirones

The marriage of Miss Mary shirred short sleeves. Soft folds of silje, Mrs. Don Steketee won first Louise Dickman, daughter of Mr. crystallette finished the long bodic- Mrs. S. Padnos second, Mrs. J. H. and Mrs. Hilmer C. Dickman of es and tied in bows in back. Their Petter third and Mrs. L. W. Lamb. Zeeland, and Daniel S. Lirones of bouquets included white baby Jr., fourth. Mt. Pleasant was solemnized Sat-1 mums fashioned with loops of wine urday, Sept. 3, at Second Reform- colored ribbon to match their ed Church in Zeeland. The groom gowns. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wedding music included "At chairmen Lirones of Mt. Pleasant. Dawning" and "The Lord's Pray-

At 2 p.m. the Rev. Harold Eng- er" sung by Miss Shirley Walters. lund read the double ring rites Miss Toni Van Koevering was orbefore an altar decorated with ganist. baskets of white gladioli and sev- For the wedding the bride's en branch candelabra.

Marilyn Dohr of Jackson, maid of mother of the groom wore blue honor; Miss Roma Griffiths of Bay lace over taffeta. Both had cor-City and Miss Joyce Moser of Sages of rubrum lilies Huntington, W. Va., bridesmaids; A reception for 125 Dr. David S. Lirones of Flint, best man; and Dick Hamlin of Jackson siding at the punch bowl were Mr. and Lawrence Dickman of Zee- and Mrs. Williard Springer and land, ushers. Bridal attendants presiding at the buffet lunch were were all University of Michigan Miss Jean Lirones and Miss Elodie classmates of the bride

The bride's floor-length gown of The couple are now at home at lace and tulle over satin was fash- Walled Lake after a honeymoon to loned with a long fitted bodice northern Michigan. For traveling \$650,000, made with a sequinned embroider- the bride wore an aqua and black ed scoop neckline and long taper- striped dress with Eisenhower ed sleeves. The full skirt had pan- jacket. els of lace and tulle. She carried The bride was graduated from a bouquet of white baby mums sur- the University of Michigan School rounded by Amazon lilies which of Nursing this year. She attendwere later worn on her honey- ed Zeeland High School and Cen-

Ballerina - length gowns of wine was graduated from Mt. Pleasant crystallette were worn by the bri- High School and Central Michigan

Miss Donna M. Jessup

**Proofs Completed** 

In Five-Day Trial

which counsel for Mrs. Milliman

has 15 days to submit the reply.

Then Meyering has another 15 days

in which to answer Mrs. Milliman's

In one case, Meyering who is

Co. of Zeland sought \$25,000 judg-

ment for legal services for Mrs.

Milliman. Another case is an ap-

peal Meyering seeks from Ottawa

fees for assisting Mrs. Milliman as

executrix of the estate of her late

husband, Russell W. Camfield, who

died in 1948. The third case was

a \$5,291.60 from Meyering alleged-

ly due on a promissory note.

Shoe Store Entered

## Winning Arrangements Chosen in Flower Show

A colorful "Fall Festival of Flowers," featuring arangements by club members, was staged by Holland Garden Club Thursday afternoon. Members and their guests were invited to see the profusion of lovely arrangements in the homes of four members, all on South Shore Dr.

A fitting climax for the tour of homes was tea at the home of Mrs. R. A. De Witt on West 32nd St. Highlight of decorations there was the beautiful centerpiece done by Mrs. Fred Pickel. Mrs. H. Smith was tea chairman.

At each home in the tour, members and guests voted for their favorite arangements to determine

At the home of Mrs. E. P Schneider, first place winner was Mrs. E. De Pree, second Mrs. H. E. Morse, third Mrs. Schneider and honorable mention Mrs. R. B. Champion.

Winners at the home of Mrs. J D. Jencks were Mrs. L. G. Stall kamp first, Mrs. G. Bocks second. Mrs. Ed Brolin third and Miss Dena Muller honorable mention.

Winners at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Peirce were Mrs. Carl Cook first, Mrs. D. Steketee second, Mrs. E. M. Herpolsheimer third and Mrs. S. Tiesenga and Mrs. E. De Pree honorable men-(Prince photo) At the home of Mrs. I. H. Mar

Chairman of the show was Mrs Fred Coleman. Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Louis Hohmann were co-

## **Board Issues New** Attending the couple were Miss pink hat and white gloves. The

ZEELAND (Special) - Zeeland's Board of Education, engrossed in A reception for 125 guests was specifications, plans and cost esheld in the church basement. Pretimates for a new school building, decided at its last Tuesday meeting that the new facilities won't cost as much as first believed. When school district voters urgea

inclusion of a new junior high school in the plans, it was estimated the addition would cost

Although the board isn't prepared to state a new figure, conferences with James Haveman, Grand Rapids architect who is drawing up the various plans, definitely indicate a cost cut

Sketches of the building will now be prepared to include the new high school, gymnasium and a six-room junior high addition.

Bond issue for the addition is expected to be submitted to voters

The new high school will operate on a 6-2-4 pattern of grade school, junior high and senior high distribution. Supt. of Schools Julius F. Schipper said the revision would be much easier to operate.



Wednesday evening, the women of Third Reformed Church approved ced today by Dr. William Vander by a note of 101 to 19 a plan Lugt, dean of the coilege. submitted by the board of the Laof Third Reformed Church.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Jerry Veldman, Mrs. Harry Frissel, ac-The tentative program lists golf ker, presented two vocal selections, professor of mathematical statis- grabbed each bobble. starting at 1:30 p.m. for the men "The Sea." by Grant-Schaefer, and bridge for the ladies. Dinner and "Sweet Chance That Led My in the evening is also planned. A Steps," Michael Head. Mrs. G. F. keynote speaker has not yet been Stephens conducted the business

> A panel composed of Mrs. J. J. Ver Beek, Mrs. Garrett Vander C. H. Walvoord answered questions concerning the new plan.

when he was arraigned on a grand all women of the church in Novem-

Mrs. John Heidema and Mrs. Edlaneous shower honoring Miss Mar-

Little Sherry Heidema, dressed as a miniature bride presented the bride - elect with a corsage of pink roses and carnations. While the tion with the boat but lie detector bride- to - be wasseatedundera tests showed he was not telling bride- to - be was seated under a decorated umbrella, Jackie Heideyear - old escapee from Boys ma brought her gifts from a wish-

Games were played and prizes given to Mesdames Ha old Boeve, Larry Hoffmeyer and Henry Veenyouth is being held by federal hoven. A prize also was awarded to Mrs. Raymond Weyschede. Lunch was served by the hostes

Those present were the Mes-Boeve, John Van Nuil, Andrew Donze, Andy Hoogendoorn, Robert Maatman, Gerald VanDyke, Lester Johnson, Carl Johnson, William Hoogendoorn, Louis Uildriks, veld, Bud Piersma, Jack Veen, Fred Van Naarden, Ben De Witt, Veen, Peter De Vries, Ralph Veen- Hope College. hoven, Gilbert Heidema, Albert mouse, but a relative of the squir-







DR. MORRETTE RIDER

## Three Faculty **Members Given** Doctor's Degrees

Three Hope College faculty mem-At a potluck supper and meeting bers received their doctorate degrees this summer, it was announ-

Dr. Jay E. Folkert, associate prodies Aid Society, the Women's Mis- fessor of mathematics, was award- captain, was the top Bulldog play sion Auxiliary and the Women's ed his degree from Michigan State er Missionary Society to merge the University Aug. 5 in the field three groups into one organization. of mathematics. His subject to be known as the Women's Guild was "The Distribution of a Num- and Grandville seven with both ber of Components of a Random Mapping Function.

His project was carried out uncompanied by Mrs. Howard Kooi- der the direction of Dr. Leo Katz, tics at MSU. Dr. Folkert joined the faculty at Hope college in 1946. Dr. Morrette Rider, who joined

the Hope faculty in 1947 received about the win but reported the his doctorate in the field of music Chix still need a lot of work. education. His subject, "The Development of an Effective Music Borgh, Mrs. Ed Van Eck and Mrs. Program at Hope College," was carried on under the direction of Dr. James Mursell and Dr. Ralph got into the lineup as tackle in A nominating committee and a Fields, both on the faculty of Co- Friday night's Grandville-Zeeland Larry Bouten, 29, Mason, stood committee to write a new consti- lumbia University which granted game thanks to 12 friends who mute in Municipal Court Friday tution will report at a meeting of Dr. Rider the degree. The project helped him husk corn on his included an evaluation of an ex- parents' farm. perimental music program as carried on at Hope.

professor of physical education at Hope, received his doctorate in the because he had to husk corn. field of physical education from the State University of Iowa on the Grandville team, the team Aug. 10. He carried on his research manager and another youth under the direction of Dr. C. H. Mc Cloy and developed the subject, ball Rules." Dr. Green became a weeks to do alone, thus making member of the Hope college facul- it possible for him to go out for ty in 1953

### Former Missionary Addresses Rotarians

Dr. John Piet, member of the faculty at Western Theological Seminary, was guest speaker for Rotary Club members at their noon luncheon last Thursday.

A former missionary and teacher at Voorhees College in India, Dr. Piet spoke on the political situation in India and the effect of Marinus Donze, Harold the proximity of Communist Russia and China on its foreign poli-

According to Dr. Piet, the government of India is determined to strengthen itself by democratic procedures in its development as an independent nation, and Christianity is being more widely accepted and is no longer regarded as merely a foreign religion.

Dr. Piet was introduced by Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, president of The dormouse is not really a Van Tubbergen-Rusticus Rites Read



Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glenn Van Tubberger (Penna-Sas photo)

Miss Faith Elaine Rusticus and and mistress of ceremonies. Mr. Alvin Glenn Van Tubbergen spoke and Mrs. Herman Rusticus arrangtheir marriage vows at 7:30 p.m. ed the gifts and Mr. and Mrs. Edon Saturday, Sept. 3, in the par- ward Rastall served punch. sonage of First Reformed Church. During the reception, Mr. and The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Ray Weyschede sang and and Mrs. Jacob Rusticus of 181 Paul Klingenberg, Junior Lousma East Fifth St. and the groom-is and Gary Van Tubbergen provided the son of Mr. and Mrs. George instrumental music. Miss Louise

Van Tubbergen. Vander Riet and Mrs. Gerold Van The bride wore a white street- jed group singing. length gown of dotted swiss over Among out of town guests, were taffeta with white picture hat and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Van Tubberorchid corsage. Her attendant Rusticus of Mishawaka, Ind. feta, white picture hat and red Michigan, the newlyweds are at rose corsage.

home at 41612 Sheldon, Grand The bride's mother chose for the Rapids. For going away the bride mother wore a black and white chid corsage. dress with black accessories. They

occasion a dusty blue dress with wore a black sheath dress with navy accessories. The groom's bolero, white accessories and or-Both the bride and groom are had corsages of yellow pompons. Holland High School graduates. About 50 guests were invited to The groom, who served in Korea

the reception at American Legion with the Air Force, is employed club house. Mr. and Mrs. Gerold by the C and O railroad in Grand Van Tubbergen acted as master Rapids.

### **Zeeland Gridders** Horizon Group Plans Games for Library Party **Defeat Grandville** The Dee Dee Horizon group met

ZEELAND (Special) - Zeeland High opened the 1955 football season with a 12-6 win over Grand-

ville here Friday night. Art Klamt, the Chix doubtful play and raced for a touchdown. Klamt caught the ball at midfield.

Klamt returned a Grandville punt 72 yards in the final period for the winning touchdown. A key block was thrown by Dave Den Ouden, sophomore fullback. Grandville scored in the second

quarter. Bud Japinga hit Allen Carr on a six yard pass play after a sustained drive. The Bulldogs

Outlined for Year threatened in the fourth period and ended on the Chix 13 yard line at the gun.

Keith Nyenhuis, end, and Norm Wiggers, sophomore middle guard. stood out on defense for Zeeland while Steve Bosworth, Grandville

Both teams made eight first downs. Zeeland threw five passes teams completing three

The Chix gained 82 yards rushing and the same amount passing. Zeeland fumbled twice the Bulldogs

Zeeland plays at Otsego Friday Coach Jarold Groters was happy

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP) John Braun, a tackle on suburban Grandville High's football team.

John, a senior, was asked by a friend three weeks ago if he plan-Dr. Lawrence Green, assistant ned to go out for football. Braun told him he wouldn't be able to The next night, 10 members of

three hours finished the job that The Chronology of Collegiate Foot. would have taken the youth two peditions to Philmont Scout Ranch; football.

### To Be Sentenced GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)-

John Hybel, president of Hybel's time.

Produce Co., pleaded guilty last week before Federal Judge W. Wallace Kent to a 20-count information filed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

### Loses Tip of Finger Mrs. Nora Rasmussen,

Fennville, was rushed to Holland Hospital about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for treatment of a hand iinjury suffered in a boreblock winding machine at the General Electric plant. Officials said Mrs. Rasmussen would lose the tip of her left index finger. It was the first industrial accident at the new plant.

About 45 per cent of all corn grown in the United States goes

at the home of Carolyn Borr Thurs- taffeta with a lace bodice. She day evening to make plans for a wore a matching floral headpiece. library party for children Satur- Miss Alice De Vree, also a sister at a rehearsal party and five preday afternoon at Kollen Park.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. Attending were Carostarter, proved to be in top form lene De Witt, Barb Emmick, Gret and he scored both Zeeland touch-downs. Klamt took a Mike Vanden-Huevel pass on the first scrimmage Huevel pass on the first scrimmage Vanden Brink. Joyce Walters. Ruth Walters, Phyl Welch and the leader, Mrs. Lester Douma, and assistant leader, Mrs. John Dinger.

# **Scouting Program**

Complete plans for the fall Scouting program in the Holland area were outlined at a meeting of Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer leaders last Tuesday at Third

Reformed Church. Otto Dressel presented the schedule for Boy Scout troops. The schedule includes: Oct. 1, "Hoe Down" training demonstrations of scout-craft skills at Camp Lion;

Oct. 12, leaders roundtable on "cooking techniques", Pearl school; Oct. 21-22, annual Fall Camporee; Oct. 28-29, "Scoutmaster's Workshop" advanced training course; Camp Lion; Nov. 9, leaders roundtable; Dec. 3, "Barskin Conference" for Junior leaders, Godwin School, Grand Rapids; Dec. 5, District 'First Aid Meet.'

Program for Cub Scouters was described by Ivan De Neff: The schedule includes: Oct. 11, leaders roundtable on "America the Beautiful"; Oct. 17, 24, 31, leaders basic training course; Oct. 21, Cub Mothers Tea; Nov. 8, leaders roundtable on 'Customs in Other Lands"; Nov. 11, 12, "Wel-A-Ka-How training weekend for Cubmasters, Camp Lion. Miner Meindertsma and repre-

sentative Explorers developed program events for Explorers, Sea Explorers and Air Explorers. The schedules includes: Sept. 24, Canoe showed up at John's home and in Race on the Kalamazoo River; Oct. 19, open house meeting on ex-Oct. 29. Harvest party and square dance: Dec. 3, Crew leaders training course, Godwin School; Dec. 22. Order of the Arrow banquet Camp Lion: Dec. 27-30, Polar Bear at Camp Shawandossee.

Richard Wilson, district execu-The president of a Kalamazoo tive, announced that a dinner produce firm will be sentenced in meeting for all leaders will be held Federal Court Nov. 1 for failing Dec. 19 to launch the "Onward for to have health certificates for his God and My Country" program. truck drivers and for failing to Plans for Boy Scout Week, Feb. 5have the drivers keep daily logs. 11, 1956 will be presented at that seventh inning Friday night to lier this week issued a proclama-

### Panel Discussion Features Meeting

Your Life?" featured the program at the meeting of the Friendship last Thursday in the church basement. This was the first meeting of the new year.

Don Bloemers Ernest Overkamp, more won, 8-7, to sweep the double Fred Bakker, Don Berkompas and Francis Dykstra. Devotions were hurler retired the side in the top conducted by Mrs. Berkompas and of the ninth in the nightcap. a duet was sung by Mrs. Bloemers and Mrs. John Stegenga.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Overkamp and Mrs. Bakker. 24 hours or longer.

## At Home After Honeymoon



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Voorhorst

Miss Isla Sweet and George Tubbergen played a piano duet and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Voorhorst are They carried white lace fan bou-Lousma, Jr., attended the couple. Miss Vander Riet also accompaniliving at route 5, Holland. They quets with blue and pink flowers. were married Aug. 30 in Zutphen Christian Reformed Church.

wore a gown of pink lace over taf- After a honeymoon in northern land, and the groom is the son of bride's brother. William De Vree of route 3, Zee- Scholten and Rudolph De Vree, the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voorhorst of route 5. Holland.

The double ring ceremony was soloist. read by the Rev. John Breuker in a setting of ferns, candelabra and blue ensemble and the groom's baskets of gladioli and delphin- mother, royal blue with navy ac-

the bride wore a white satin gown | Assisting at the reception were styled with fitted lace bodice and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hulst as maslong lace sleeves. The skirt of net ter and mistress of ceremonies, over satin featured lace insets. A Donna Brunsell and Edna Sprik, lace cap held her veil and she who arranged the gifts and Mae carried a white Bible with lilies Lee Newhouse and Chester Nykerk and satin streamers.

Miss Wilma De Vree, who attended her sister as maid of honor, a pink dress with black accessorwore a light blue gown of net over ies and corsage of lilies.

Following a northern honeymoon, wore an identical ensemble in pink,

Norman Barkel assisted his brother - in - law as best man and elbow-length gloves. She had an gen of Kenosha, Wis., and Marvin Vree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seating the guests were Wayne The bride is the former Joan De Donald Lampen was groomsman.

> Mrs. Minnie Timmer was organist and Cornelius Beukema was

The bride's mother wore a navy cessories. They had corsages of Given in marriage by her father, red roses and white carnations.

who served punch.

For going away, the bride wore

The groom's parents entertained of the bride, was bridesmaid. She nuptial showers honored the bride.

# the meeting. Attending were Carolyn Borr, Marcia Bouws, Carol Cook, Mary Ann Cumerford, Carol Carol

Neighbors have done all they can, normal aid sources are depleted because of recent flood drives. and the Donald Morris family still

Routed from their first floor Morris family was uninjured. But almost all of their clothing-including shoes and school outfitswas lost in the blaze which gutted the kitchen, living room and bed-

room of their former home. A big problem for the family i the scattered living quarters available. Two of the children live with different neighbors, and the par- To Circuit Court ents and the two youngsters live with a sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs

"If we could only get the family together some place it would be a Ponstein on a charge of non-suptremendous relief, " Mrs. Morris admitted today. Contractors can't repair fire damage at the apartment for at least two months.

suit were saved in the early morning fire. Mr. Morris was given Wednesday Still needed are clothes for

Donald, 7, in order to attend school. Shoe size is 114. Thomas, 5, again in order

to school. Shoe size is 91. Gary, 4, and Brenda, clothes. Gary wears size 81 and Brenda size 2 shoes. Mr. Morris lost all his clothes.

wears size 15-151 shirt. He saved his shoes from the blaze

clothes she saved were scorched so badly they fell apart when washed. Persons having either apartment accommodations or clothing are day. Mrs. H. A. Vander Wilt and asked to call 6-5625 or bring the Mrs. Van Putten will be in charge clothing to 138 East 10th St.

### Zuverink Comes Through Twice; Notches One Win

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP) - Reliefer George Zuverink struck out For Constitution Week Roy Sievers with the tying and preserve a 5-4 victory for the tion for Constitution week Sept. 17 Baltimore Orioles in the first to 23 Friday reminded merchants game of a twin bill with the Washington Senators.

The Senators had scored three runs in the seventh on five singles ance in Holland is promoted large-A panel discussion on "Is This when Zuverink, a native of Holland, Mich., was called in from the bullpen to face Sievers. He the American Revolution. The Guild of Harlem Reformed Church fanned him to retire the side and Constitution of the United States of then gave up one hit in preserving America is generally acknowledgthe win for starter Art Schallock. Zuverink returned to the mound On the panel were the Mesdames in the second game, which Balti-

A pineapple, if it's green,

header. The former Detroit Tiger

The Ladies Bible Class of First Methodist Church held a regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Damson, 187 West Ninth St. Sixteen mem-

bers attended. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. W. F. Kendrick and Mrs. Goldie Fox, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were apartment at 297 West 22nd St. by made and committees appointed a flash fire Monday morning, the for the annual banquet Oct. 21 at the church, Mrs. Jean Kampen was program chairman. Prizes were won by Mrs. Claudia Thompson and Mrs. Nina Daugherty, class

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dora De Boer and Mrs. S. P. Eakley assisted by the hostess.

## GRAND HAVEN (Special) -

Lester Sprague, 41, of Los Angeles, was bound over to the Ottawa Cir-Walter E. Morris of 138 East 10th | cuit Court Friday upon examination before Municipal Judge Jacob port. Bond of \$500 was continued.

### Training Session Held Only a davenport and bedroom For Camp Fire Leaders

Another training session for Camp Fire leaders was held last Monclothes by neighbors in order to day at Kamp Kiwanis. Mrs. Nelson return to work in Grand Rapids Bosman was hostess for the all-day session. Mrs, William Pluim and Mrs. Carroll Norlin served as the training committee. Mrs. Robert Gordon, Camp Fire board president, welcomed the leaders and Mrs. Lucien Raven and Mrs. Adrian Van Putten served lunch. Mrs. Paul Jones was in charge of books for the day.

All volunteer leaders undergo He is 5'7", has a 34 inch waist and training in the Camp Fire program, according to Mrs. Andries Steketee, executive director. New leaders Mrs. Moris wears a size 221-241 this year are required to complete dress and size 7D shoes. The few six hours of training and present leaders, three hours.

Another session, the final, will be held at Kamp Kiwanis next Monof handicraft in the afternoon. Mrs. Don Vink will take charge of the children. Mrs. Jones again will be in charge of books.

## Display Flags Saturday

Mayor Robert Visscher who earand others to display the American flag on opening day Saturday.

The Constitution week observly by The Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton chapter of the Daughters of ed to be the greatest document of its kind ever to be written. The DAR urges that flags be prominently displayed on opening day. Librarian Hazel Hayes has arranged a special Constitution Week exhibit in Holland Public Library.

Almost 192,000,000 bushels of should be wrapped in paper for grain corn were destroyed by the

# GRAND HAVEN (Special)

City police are investigating a break-in at Henry Kooiman Shoe leads to the main floor.

## dal attendants. They were fash- College. He is an art instructor at ioned with scoop necklines and Walled Lake. Troth Revealed

Club, Thursday, Sept. 29. ed to be on hand. The association to Ludington and east to Ionia:

Capt. Eugene Finney. C and O

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jessup of Aniline Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna M.,

### to Rex Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howard, of Alma, Mich. The couple is planning a late fall wed-Mason Man Stands Mute

GRAND HAVEN (Special) GRAND HAVEN (Special) -After a five-day trial involving larceny charge involving theft of a ber. three cases all heard together, Cir- Aug. 22 from a Spring Lake boat Bride-Elect Feted cuit Court Friday afternoon con- works and which now lies in the cluded testimony in the Meyering- bottom of Lake Michigan near At Shower Last Week

Milliman case involving disposition East Chicago. of Camfield stock, attorney fees and other judgments. A total of mination be held Sept. 23 at 1:30 win Redder were hostesses last 55 exhibits were introduced into p.m. Unable to furnish \$2,000 bond, Tuesday at a surprise miscelevidence, 34 by Lawrence V. Mey. Bouten was remaned to county ering and 21 by Mrs. Marie Milli- jail. He had been brought here from jorie Heidema.

support charge. the truth. His companion, a 16 -Vocational School at Lansing, has ing well. president of the Camfield Plastic given a full statement to State Trooper Richard Sheppard and Undersheriff Harris Nieusma. The authorities at Crown Point, Ind., Probate Court for \$10,000 attorney after he was apprehended with a car he allegedly stole in Tennessee.

### Mrs. Schaftenaar brought by Mrs. Milliman seeking Celebrates Birthday

brated her 89th birthday anniverthe day. Gifts, cards and flowers

Mrs. Schaftenaar makes her Herbert Kunkel, Art Krenkel, Store at 207 Washington St. some- home with her son - in - law and Larry Hoffmeyer, William Riettime last Thursday in which \$150 daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William veld, Herman Weyschede, Peter in bills and \$73 in change was Sloot, 22 West 16th St. She also taken from the cash register. A has two sons, George of Stevens basement window was forced open Point, Wis., and Dick of Holland. Van aarden, John Veenhoven, Rayand also the basement door which She has six grandchildren and 14 mond Weyschede and Dick Badgreat grandchildren.

# **Police Officers**

An estimated 200 members of the FBI, police and sheriff's departments and their wives are expectincludes officers from South Haven

In Grand Larceny Case

The court ordered that an exa-Ingham county jail where he had Counsel for Meyering has 30

# tral Michigan College. The groom

**Plan Ladies Day** The Western Michigan Law Enorcement Association will hold

detective and Holland Lt. Ernest Bear are in charge of local arrangements. The men said this is the first time Holland has hosted

been serving a sentence on a nondays in which to file briefs after

Bouten has denied any connec-

Mrs. Maggie Schaftenaar celesary last week. Many friends and Jr., Dale Uildriks, Everett Heiderelatives called on her throughout ma, Henry Veenhoven, John Rietwere presented.





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CLARE HOFFMAN AT 80

The eightieth birthday recently of Allegan's Clare Hoffman won moderate attention in the national press. By way of the press associ- of the Spirit, moving in the hearts ation wires, the people of Calif- of the people. We see a providence ornia, New York. Maine and Ore- in it all, when we look at the time. gon and other states were informed of the anniversary, as were the people of his own district.

Whatever the cause, this fact is as remarkable as anything in local politics over a long period of years. It is not often that a mere congressman, especially one from a quiet rural district, is known to the people in other sections of the nation. And when a congressman is not known, he is, of course, ignored by the press outside his own district

Clare Hoffman is not known over a wide American area because of supreme statesmanship. As congressmen go, there are scores who have won as much of a right to of having the Law read to all the attention as he has. He has been doing an honest job for his district, but the same thing can be said of many others who remain completely unknown to the outside

Hoffman has won something like national recognition be cause of death and resurrection of our that mysterious quality we call Lord. It draws the attention of personality. His career as a smalltown lawyer for many years up to prevent him from developing knowledge of the common run of Americans. Nor did it prevent him from sharpening his tongue and adjusting it to the idiom and speechways of average people. He had come to be known in the Allegan - Ottawa legal circles as a "curmudgeon," long before the late Harold Ickes made that word a term of approval.

Hoffman's knowledge of, and ability to express, the feelings and convictions of average Americans stood him in excellent stead when he went to Washington. He knew how millions upon millions of average Americans all over the nation thought and felt because he gether with the gold and silver had learned this from his neighbors and friends in Allegan. At a time when the country went

wild over novel New Dealish political panaceas, he won attention merely by expressing the points of view of the neighbors he knew. and land of bondage. He had led So many millions who felt that way were unable to put their feel- them forth in victory and triings into words that they welcomed this voice of rural and small- was their God and they were His town America.

Fortunately for him, and for them. Hoffman has a way of his own when speaking. But basically they should obey Him in all He he said only what millions would have liked to say. That's why his He was to them. It was upon this Furnace Co., has received a graci-80th birthday won something like ground that God could expect ous "thank you" note from John joying two weeks in Minnesota more than 112 miles long. Suspennational attention.

### Well-Known Klompen Maker Dies at Age 80

2. Holland), a well-known wooden expects of His people under grace supplies during the disaster. show maker, died at Holland Hos- as well as under law. The purpose! Kenney says in part: "Without

shoes in Holland during the tulip tion by our obedience. festivals and also had appeared in In John's gospel Christ repeat-Pella, Iowa, tulip festivals. He was edly speaks of true, holy, heart Holland. We all know who needed born in the Netherlands and came obedience. In this gospel He sets things and the women in the village to this country in 1904. He settled forth the fact that obedience to His took charge of everything they had in Graafschap, later moved north commands is the proof and eviof Zeeland then to Olive Center. dence of love to Him. A profession our very deep gratitude to every-Surviving are a daughter, Miss that is not backed by a real prac-

Bertha Veneberg, missionary at tical obedience is a mere empty Vera Cruz, Mexico; three sons, and formal profession. To refuse to John H. and Fred Veneberg of obey what He has commanded is Olive Center and Willard G. Alder- to practically deny His Lordship in ink of Holland; two stepdaughters, and over our lives. Mrs. Sidney Rop of Muskegon and Mrs. Gerrit Groenewoud of Grand Voters May Pick Up Rapids: four stepsons, Gerrit Prins Siben J. Timmer, Henry J. Tim- Absentee Ballots Now mer and Harry J. Timmer; also several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

2 p.m. Friday at South Olive Chris- election are available upon writing Mapes, route 4; Mrs. Ben Kuiptian Reformed Church, the Rev. to his office. T. Heyboer officiating. Relatives will meet in the church basement to cast their ballots on a single Earl Foreman, New Richmond; vited to come. at 1:45. Burial will be at Graaf- issue that would up taxes one mill Mrs. Nick Kragt, 139 East 21st schap Cemetery. Friends may call for the next three years. at the Yntema Funeral Home this evening and Thursday evening cost would amount to \$1.46 per baby, route 5; Mrs. Calvin Brink from 7 to 9. It is requested that \$1,000 of assessed valuation for and baby, route 2; Mrs. Clarence flowers be omitted.

Sugar often was burned for in- if the issue is approved. ense by the early settlers of New Mexico in their Christmas celebra-

## Sunday School Lesson

September 25, 1955 New Respect for God's Law Ezekiel 20:19, 20; Nehemiah 9:1-3; 10:32, 35-39 By Henry Geerlings

In some respects the reading of he law publicly to all the people is the capstone of the labors of the devoted servants of God who had returned from the capavity. They had rebuilt the temple and organized its regular services, made provision for the priests and Levites who should serve there with the porters and singers. They had Entered as second class matter at the post office at Holland, Mich., under the Act of Congress, March 3. They had cultivated their fields 1879. and were prepared to settle and carry on their legitimate occupa-But one thing remained, that

of its contents.

came from the people themselves.

They were the ones who made the

overtures to the scribe. We are

not told who or what had been

the forces that moved the people

to this united action. It is evident

that this movement was a work

the place, and the people who

participated. We see the working

of an overseeing wisdom which

brings all things to a happy con-

clusion. God knows and anticipates

The time of this revival of in-

terest in the Word of God is sug-

gestive. It was in the seventh

month. It was the new year day of

the civil year. It was ushered in by

the blowing of trumpets. It antici-

pated the Day of Atonement and

the Feast of Tabernacles. Serious

minded Jews who observed the re-

ligious festivals would be in a

There is an advantage in observ-

people to the great truths of Chris-

It is interesting to see how God

had anticipated and provided for

this new respect for His Law. He

had a leader on hand ready and

competent. This was Ezra the

scribe. He had come to Jerusalem

some time before and had already

worked many reforms among the

people. He came from a distin-

guished priestly family. Hilkiah

the priest who in the days of Jo-

siah found a book of the Law was

his ancestor. He was gifted. He

had abounding energy and cour-

age. He was favorably known

both in the king's court and among

the people. The authority which

King Artaxerxes granted him to-

gifts were proofs of his recog-

God had a perfect right to expect

and demand obedience from the

Israelites. He was their God in cov-

enant relation. He had redeemed

and delivered them from the house

their reverence and obedience.

that they keep His covenant.

City Clerk Clarence Grevengoed

All registered voters are eligible

out Ostawa County

commanded them and for all that

nized ability.

the needs of the people.

the Law.



WILLIAM NOYD



BERT BRANDT



MRS. MARGARET DE PREE Sixth Grade, Lincoln

### **Riverton Leader** umph over all their enemies. He people. Therefore they owed Him **Expresses Thanks** It was proper and right that

P. T. Cheff, president of Holland obedience from Israel. He had giv- T. Kenney, chairman of the River- with relatives. en them His statutes, His judge- ton, Conn., Emergency Committee.

covenant. And now He demanded of he Hitchcock Chair Company in Obedience runs like a golden half of the flooded town for Cheff's sionary to dapan was guest speak- diameter and composed of 37 contingencies, \$4.705,700. Riverton expressed thanks on be-ZEELAND (Special) - Gerrit thread through the entire Scrip- role in sending a van all the way er at the final meeting of the Sun- strands of 348 wires ( a total of W. Veneberg of Olive Center, (route tures. It is one of the things God to Riverton with donated relief day School.

pital Tuesday evening at the age of obedience is not the same under seeing the devasiation, which exof 80. He had been hospitalized for grace as under law, but the re- tends for many miles, it is imposquest for obedience is not removed. sible to realize how people needed Mr. Veneberg had made wooden We evidence and prove our salva- your kind of direct help right after the disaster. There were no formalities in the giving of goods from at the fire house. Please express one who assisted you."

The Holland Furnace Co. van transported goods donated by Holland citizens to Riverton.

## Hospital Notes

Admitted to Holland Hospital Tuesday were Jesse F. Johnson, will be shown in the Drenthe Douglas: Frederick Van Den Beldt, route 5: Ruth Ann Haney, 435 8 p.m. today reminded residents that ab- West 21st St.; Mrs. Agnes Stek-Funeral services will be held at sentee ballots for the Sept. 27 etee, 175 West Eighth St.; Cheryl Monday evening. ers. 41 North State. Zeeland.

Discharged Tuesday were Mrs. St.; Ray Kuiper, 987 South Shore City Assessor Bill Koop said the Dr.; Mrs. Myron Folkert and Marriage Licenses Holland taxpayers. County wide, Vanden Brand and baby, route 2; and Donna Joyce Haveman, 20, Hol-\$162,750 would be raised in 1955 Mrs. William H. Moore, route 2, land; James Bever, 19, and Marjo-West Olive; Mrs. Hilbert Oude- rie Miller, 18, both of route 2, The money will be used to im- molen, 341 West 20th St.: Mrs. Grand Haven. John Diepenhorst, prove and maintain roads through- Meinard Bade. 235 East 32nd St.; 26. route 1. Holland. and Sharon out Octawa County. Van Kley, 17, Holland.

## NEW TEACHERS Holland Harriers **Begin Practice**

Holland High School cross-counry runners are practicing daily at the American Legion Country club

The Dutch are coached this year by Bob Connell, who replaces Austin Buchanan

Connell has 13 boys out including four letterwinners, Sherry Shaffer. a 1953 letterwinner who didn't compete last fall but won the Michigan class A mile event in the spring, is the top returnee. Other elettermen are Harv

Brandt, Terry Kaper and Jon Rob-

Connell reports nine other prospects. They are Harold De Vries Harv Essenburg. Ralph Lasswell, David Maris, Clayton Rice, John Robinson, Cal Rynbrandt, Gene

Holland has lined up an eightmatch schedule with another tentative, plus the regional and state The Dutch have one home meet

scheduled Oct. 5 against Benton

Ryzenga and Al Tarnovish.

Harbor, All of the other meets will be run away from home. The opener wil be Friday Sept 30 against Grand Rapids Union This marks the first time Holland has ever completed against Furniture City teams in dual competi-

with matches run at Indian Trails Thursday, is Mrs. L. G. Stall- number 11. Mrs. Kenneth Peirce's Country Club. The complete schedule follows: Sept. 30 at Grand Rapids Union: was judged first place among dis- Mrs. Edward Herpolsheimer num-Oct. 4. at Grand Rapids Christian: plays at the home of Mrs. J. D. ber 11. Mrs. Sidney Tiesenga num-

Oct. 5. Benton Harbor: Oct. 7. at Jencks. Grand Rapids Catholic; Oct. 11 | The tour included visits to five number 5 (latter two both hon-Grand Rapids Central; Oct. 14 at members' homes, where judging orable mention, Grand Rapids Creston; Oct. 19 at was done by club members and Mrs. I. H. Marsilje's home, Mrs. Grand Rapids Ottawa: Oct. 21 at guests. Benton Harbor, Oct. 25 is tentative with Muskegon Heights. Oct. 29 is third and honorable mention order. H. Petter number 26, Mrs. L. W. the regional meet and Nov. 5 the were: At the home of Mrs. E. P. Lamb, Jr., number 15, Mrs. James bolgna shoot

## **Ambassador Will** Speak in Holland

Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Ambassador to the United States, will Challenges Engineers be in Holland Oct. 24 to deliver the second annual Hawkinson Mem-

lege faculty and chairman of the - EDITOR) Hawkinson Memorial Committee. has called a dessert meeting for next Monday evening in Durfee Hall to discuss plans for the community event. Dr. Trygve Lie, first secretary-

speaker at the first annual lecture last year. The annual event is degned as a focal point for observance of U. N. Day in Holland. an foreign minister at the age of

35, is one of the outstanding anti-Communist statesmen of postwar Europe and a brilliant speaker. The memorial lectures are tributes to the memory of the late the Hope College Department of ing four times the expected bridge maintenance buildings and equip- shot from 150 yards. John Lam was History and Political Science from was given a leave of absence to undertake an international lectureship to Norway granted her by the also best fits the state highway Fulbright Commission, and in 1953- system and requires a minimum 54 she was ill beyond ability to

During her stay in Holland she engineers urged the need for a made a lasting imprint on many facets of student life at Hope and be divided by a low two-foot wide on the community through workshops in international relations.

resume her duties at the college.

## Borculo

She died last year.

Seminarian John Groen was rest on piers. guest preacher on Sunday morn-

The Rev. J.J. Hiemenga confeet of water, and two main piers Steel Co. -\$44,532,900. ducted the evening service. Student Gerard Van Groenigen, ing on bedrock 200 feet under the spans and paving on suspended his wife and three children are en- straits. The entire suspension is spans — \$1.450,000

in San Francisco. munion services

The Rev. Honry Bruinooge mis- Two cables, each 24.25 inches in

Gordon De Jong submitted to will carry the main load. Cable surgery last Tuesday, he was able sag from tops of piers will be 350 to return home from the hospital feet. on Saturday. Mrs. John Overwey Extending north from the north

Peter Bos and Miss Doris Petroelje were recently united in in 1940. marriage. Also Clifford Kuipers. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huyser 6.298 foot approach to the south of Zeeland and Miss Phyllis Scholten of Beaverdam.

The membership of Simon Essenburg was transferred to the Bethel church of Zeeland. The Girls Society held its first suspension bridges

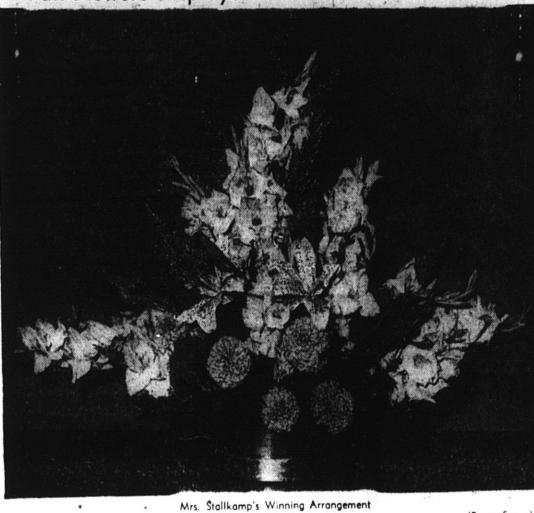
meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. A business and social meeting of the Sunday School teachers together with their husbands or wives will be held at 8 p.m. Friday night. A color film "Mixed Marriages"

church on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Consistory meeting was held on

An interesting film will be shown at the Ovens school house on Sept. 29 at 7:45 p.m. every one is in-

Ottawa County Eldon L. Moore, Jr., 23, Zeeland

## Fall Flowers Displayed in Garden Club 'Festival'



rangements, entered in Holland Stallkamp's number 12, Mrs. Aus-

Schneider, Mrs. Edward De Piee's Lugers' home: Mrs. Luges number

**Mackinac Bridge Site** 

cles on the history and construction hour.

Except for the total length, how-

The Mackinac site has long been

world.

weight.

length for the bridge.

548 feet above lake level and rest-

center mall

anchorage.

are 21 inches in diameter.

other covering.

Bridge in 1940.

though the highest velocity on re- tion.)

Champion number 6.

(Penna-Sas photo)

## Typical of the many lovely are: Mrs. J. D. Jencks' home: Mrs. tion. All of the Grand Rapids teams will be met on a dual basis Flowers," tour of homes, last lin number 10. Miss Dena Muller Archers Stage kamp's artistic display of fall home. Mrs. Carl Cook number 8. flowers. Mrs. Stallkamp's entry Mrs. Donald Steketee number 3. Novelty Shoot

ber 4 and Mrs. Edward De Pree Annually following the field tournament, Holland archers hold a novelty shoot. It consists of a hunters round of deer shoot, arch- been surprisingly mild and well Donald Steketee number 4. Mrs. Winners, listed in first, second, Stuart Padnos number 6, Mrs. Jay ery lucky shoot, clout shoot and

Gene Hiddinga won the huntnumber 2 arrangement; Mrs. H. 19, Mrs. L. G. Stallkamp number E. Morse number 7; Mrs. E. P. 10, Mrs. A. J. Tazelaar number ers shoot with a 282 score. The fixed parity price. Some have even Schneider number 5, Mrs. R. B 12, Mrs. Edward Herpolsheimer round is made up of 28 cardboard suggested cutting subsidies to perdeer that are placed at various farming. distances around the field course. Boardheads or hunting arrows are who don't get supports, for inuse. Chuck Roezma was second stance poultry farmers, and yet in the event with a 227 and Bill Brown third with 198 John Lam won the archery golf

He shot the seven-pole course in (This is the second of three arti- cord for the area is 70 miles per 14 shots. Don Brower and Bill Brown followed Lam with 15. Paul G. Fried of the Hope Coldetails of the Mackinac Bridge Another major consideration con- Al Petroelje took top honors a

cerned ice formations. Foundation bagging a cardboard rabbit movwork will be by open dredged cais- ing back and fourth on a wire 25 The physical difficulties of erect. son method , r three of the major yards from the shooter. Mary ing a bridge at the Straits of Mark- piers, and by cofferdam method for Wabeke and Juke Ten Cate won inac - unusual ice conditions, the remainder. Each pier will have second and third respectively. short construction season, length of wrought-iron plates at lake level. The luck shoot was done by hav-

the water crossing, depth of the for protection against wave and ice ing all participants names, each in Austhof of Borculo made the flag. general of the United Nations, was water crossing, depth of the water crossing, depth of the back water — make the project espe- action, and the shafts are shaped a three-inch circle on the back cially appealing to engineers. to break the ice and minimize pres- of a 24-inch target face. Paul Barkel was first with the most Dr. Gruber, who became Austri-Engineers have designed the holes in the circle Glad Jousma rests upon principles demonstrated of 115,000 pounds per linial foot of third.

for the program.

Boat Tosses Driver,

Slams Into Gas Dock

J. R. Terpstra, route 1, Holland.

guardsmen spotted the accident

and took off for the scepe.

coast guardsmen moved in.

The boat, circling at full speed,

in o her structures throughout the pier. This five times greater than Webb Dalman grabbed the clout shoot. The event was accomplishany recorded maximum. Contracts for the sup and super- ed by shooting up and trying to get structure have already been let, arrows in a graduating circle with because of rock and breecia for- and sepparate contracts for admin- the largest being approximately mations shown capable of support, istration buildings, toll booths, 20 feet in diameter. Arrows were

Big question during the early 1952-53 school year, Dr. Hawkinson determined partially by existence part of the fight to get the bridge yards away was the final event of the 3,500 ft. causeway from St. was whether traffic justified the and anyone hitting the ring was Ignace, laid in 1940. This location big expenditure.

This argument was pretty well Barkel, Paul Barkel, Jukie Ten engineers indicating a probable and Gene Hiddinga. Because auto breakdowns on a nual traffic of 1.927,000 vehicles five mile bridge are inevitable, the and a gross annual income of Joey Wabeke and Mary Wabeke. group would meet upon the invita-\$5,935,000 for 1958, the first full

four-lane bridge. The four lanes will year of operations. \$99,800,000 bonds may be amortiz-The structure is best visualiz- eq by 1975. Estimated costs in-

ed as an ordinary suspension clude: bridge spanning the deep part of Main bridge, foundations, under contract with Merritt - Chapman the straits, connected on both ends & Scott Co. - \$25.735.600.

by long approach bridges which Main bridge, superstructuture The suspension bridge proper in-

fixed unit contract price with cludes two anchorages, in about 85 American Bridge Division, U. S. Concrete deck on approach truss

Approaches - \$2,050,000. Administration building, toll plasion between the main piers is 3.-

Next Sunday Prof. H.R. Van 800 feet long, second in length to za, operating and maintenance ments, His commandments and His In the letter, Kenney, president Til will have charge of the Com- the 4.200 foot Golden Gate bridge equipment, electrical equipment -

Additional borings, engineering Total construction costs: \$79,274. 12,876) about one-fifth-inch each.

was taken to Holland Hospital for anchorage will be 4.214 feet ap- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiersma and pulling the boat toward shore. The 25th Anniversary proach bridge resting on 12 piers children, Billy and Bobby and Mrs. delicate maneuver failed, and the and connecting with the mole built William Elenbaas have returned boat slammed Wright's Gas Dock. from a three - week visit to Los Twenty-two piers will support the Angeles and Redlands, Calif. **Engagement Told** 

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian De Pree are visiting their children, Mr. and In its major load carrying mem- Mrs. Gordon De Pree. He recentbers, the cables, towers and anchor- ly began work as chaplain of the ages, the design of the bridge Army. Mr. and Mrs. De Pree were closely follows the practice estab- recently married in Chicago. lished by other modern long span Mr. and Mrs. Jay Van Ommen

are visiting in San Mateo, Calif. A suspension bridge is just that where Mrs. Van Ommen's sister the roadbed is suspended by wire resides. Dr. Z. Roetman of Orange City,

ropes from the main cables. Spaced on 39 foot centers the wire ropes Iowa, visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Effie Vanden Bosch and oth-The roadbed, suspended by these er relative s in Zeeland Wednesropes from the main cables, is 68 day. He came to attend Westren feet wide. Floor of the suspended Theological Seminary convocation. On Tuesday, Sept. 27, the 67th spans includes 12 foot outer lanes of steel grating filled with light- annual Ottawa County Sunday weight concrete and topped by a School Convention will be held at bituminus wearing surface. The the First Reformed Church in inner lane will be 11 feet wide and Grand Haven. All teachers of the of open steel grating without any local churches and their friends are invited to go to the sessions. Particular attention has been both afternoon and evening at 2 made to the wind resistance of the and at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lee Roberbridge, spurred by the failure of son, minister of Highland Park the original Tacoma Narrows Baptist Church of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the principal speak-Recent tests using a 120 foot er and the sessions will be in banks Ave, announces the engagelength bridge model show the charge of Walter Vander Haar of ment of her daughter, Myra, to ton Van Pernis, pastor of Beechbridge can easily withstand gales Holland, president of the Ottawa of up to 120 miles per hour, al- County Council of Christian Educa-

### County residents A steady stream of visitors to his 'Mobile Office" has repeatedly wanted to know about: (1)-Social Security; (2)-Farm Income: (3) Business Loans.

Social Security,

Farm Income Are

**Big Local Concern** 

BORCULO (Special) - With

only three days of a six-week tour completed, U.S. Rep. Gerald R.

Ford, Jr., already has a good idea

of the problems interesting Ottawa

-Veteran's Benefits; (4) - Small An average of more than 50 persons a day is keeping Ford in his office constantly from 2:30 to 9 and 10 p.m. to discuss these ques-

"People are not so much interested in my voting record in Congress-why I did or didn't support certain bill - as they are in wanting some facts on problems which directly affect them," Ford observed.

Persons interested in Social Security benefits are plagued with the same problem: Jobs they held in the past - mainly farming weren't covered by benefits until January 1955. They want to know if there's any way to get under the

Although each individual case is different, Ford frequently suggests that the person try to be self-employed for a period of 18 months in order to qualify.

There's no easy solution to this one," says Ford, "But with the extended coverage of the latest Social Security act this problem should diminish rapidly in the next

few years." Comments on farm income have golf, moving rabbit shoot, thought out. "I haven't met anvone who was perturbed as some Democratic politicians would have us think." Ford said. No farmer has urged a high.

> sons who work both in idustry and "The real squeeze comes to those

have to pay support prices on feed," Ford said. Veterans and small businessmen who talked to Ford had personal problems on extent of aid available

and procedure for application. A large group of Borculo residents gathered around Ford's Mobile Office Tuesday for a special welcoming ceremonies which included presentation of a simulated American flag designed with red. white and blue gladioli. Henry

Future coordination of planning for the rapidly expanding Zeeland-Holland communities seems assured following discussions Friday night at a dinner in Zeeland between representatives of the two

The meeting, convened upon invitation of Mayor Robert S. De-Bruyn of Zeeland, reached the settled in a 1953 report by traffic Cate, Juke Ten Cate, Bill Brown important decision that cooperation in the field of planning was highly essential and hereafter the Winners of the door prizes were Mary Wabeke was chairman of tion of any one of the three governmental units. The chairmanship the novelty and members com-Under this traffic schedule the plimented him and his committee will rotate between the three

Friday night's discussions covered a variety of subjects. Holland's master plan was described, policies relating to urban service area for utilities, zoning for homes and A 10 - minute comedy of errors business, future traffic and the late Sunday afternoon ended with results of relocation of US-31 and two persons getting dunked in M-21, sub divided developments. Lake Macatawa and a 14 foot out- schools and recreation needs were board slamming into a gasoline considered.

After a welcome by Mayor De-Bruyn, Chairman Howard Miller was bounced out of the ski-tow troduced Councilman Melvin boat after making a sharp turn and Boonstra and City Superintendent hitting his own wake. Coast Leon A. Sears of Zeeland .Representing Holland township were Walter VanderHaar, John Louis Meanwhile the unidentified wa- VanAppledorn and Russell Bouws. ter skier was holding on for dear Holland was represented by Maylife, uncertain whether to stick or Robert Visscher, Willard C. with the circling boat. After about Wichers, chairman of the Planning five minutes the skier let go, and Commission, and Holland's planning Consultant, Scott Bagby,

## was too dangerous to board, and Hertels Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hertel, with their children, Dick and Linda, cel ebrated their 25th wedding aniversary Tuesday and entertained their families at a dinner party at Cumerford's banquet room. Later they gathered at the Hertels' Lakewood cottage.

From Owosso, where Mrs. Hertel's family lives, were Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mitchell and Miss Patricia Waters.

Other guests from Grand Rapids were Mrs. John Hertel, Mrs. Stella Van Putten, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. George Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. William Hertel and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hertel.

### Epsilon Fellowship Has Supper Meeting

The Epsilon Fellowship of First Methodist Church enjoyed a buffet supper in the church dining room Tuesday evening. The Rev. John C. Hagans open-

ed the meeting with prayer. Guest speaker was the Rev. El-Dale E. Kruithof, son of Mr. and wood Reformed Church who



Miss Myra Wiersma Mrs. Nick Wiersma of 252 Fair-Mrs. Walter C. Kruithof of 363 showed slides of the Azores and

# Shooting at a ring of bolgna 25 cities and Holland township.

## **Escaped Convicts** Nabbed in Holland By Lone Officer

### Van Langevelde Stops Men in Auto Stolen From Hesperia Friday

Two convicts who escaped from a Jackson prison farm 10 days ago were captured Sunday night at 11 in Holland by a lone city police

Patrolman Clarence Van Langevelde made the arrest of the men who were identified as William Smith, 26, Cedar Springs, and Donak Horton, 31, Grand Rapids.

Smith has served 20 months of a four to 15-year sentence on a burglary charge and Horton had spent two years in prison for forgery of a two to 14-year term.

The two men, riding in a car stolen from Hesperia, had stopped their vehicle on Michigan Ave., near 30th St. Van Langevelde. cruising by, noticed them and turned his car around to check the

The convicts started off but Van Langevelde stopped their car near Michigan Ave. and 32nd St When the men could not produce any identification and explain their actions Van Langevelde arrested

the pair and took them to the Holland jail. A check with State Police Mon-

day revealed their identity. Horton said they had just stopped their car for a couple of minutes to figure out their next move when the officer spotted them. The convicts were returned to prison

### Mrs. Elizabeth Weiss Dies in Grand Haven

GRAND HAVEN (Special) Mrs. Elizabeth Weiss. 88, of 415 and country, fines up to \$1,000 and Clinton St., Grand Haven, died early Monday in Municipal Hospital where she had been confined since April.

She was born Elizabeth Willey in Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 10, 1867 and on June 2, 1888 was married in Hubbell, Mich, to Joseph Weiss, who died in 1950. She lived in Grand Haven for 11 years and made her home with a foster son, Joseph E. George Jansen Feted Lachapelle. She was a member St. John's Lutheran Church.

Besides the son, she is survived by three foster grandchildren, Mrs. St., was surprised on his 74th birth-Claude Dierdorf, Grand Haven, day anniversary last Thursday Donald Van Raalte of Ferrysburg Mrs. Anthony Biros, Spring Lake evening. The party was given by who has just turned 18 years old and Mrs. Donald White, Detroit. his children at the home of his was placed on probation for three oldest daughter. Mrs. John Dyk- years when he appeared in Cir-

### Pair Injured in Crash

ZEELAND (Special) -- Amy D. anniversary on the same day. Smith, 60, of 128 West Central Ave. and Myrtle Carlton, 3012 East sen and Mrs. Dykstra and a social youth did the court entertain any Central Ave., suffered minor body evening followed. bruises Friday evening in a two car crash at Franklin and Roose- Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. John Dyk- Van Raalte was placed on probavelt Rds. Driver of the other car, stra, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jan-tion last July 22 for two years on Gerrit Meeuwsen, 58, of route 1, sen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jansen, another breaking and entering recovered. Zeeland, was ticketed for failure Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overbeek, charge, and the new order suppleto exercise due caution. Damage Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyma and ments that probation. totaled more than \$600. There was Mrs. John Kalkman. Also attenda fatal accident at the same intering were Mr. and Mrs. Howard son is no place for a youth just section earlier this year. Sheriff's Voss, grandchildren of the guest officers investigated.



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South African Couple 'At Home' in Holland

Open House Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Overway

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, Mr. and | home, 22 East 20th St. All rela-

by holding open house at their invited to call from 7 to 10 p.m.

tives, neighbors and friends were

Ventura Baptist Ladies

Fellowship Organizes

kers treasurer

Lunch was served to the 13 wo-

Hariette Dekker, Mrs. Kimber,

Mrs. Janette Bradfield, Mrs. So-

derberg, Mrs. Laurine Breuker,

Mrs. Sakkers, Mrs. Van Lente, Mrs.

Angeline Ten Hagen, Mrs. Florence

Van Lente, Miss Ann Staatsman

and Miss Betty Steller.

**Stiff Probation** 

For Ottawa Youth

breaking and entering charges.

Judge Smith, who said state pri-

past 17, imposed severe restric-

tions on Van Raalte for the three-

year probation, and said any vio-

lation will result in a much longer

term. There must be no drinking.

no smoking, \$100 costs to be paid

on a monthly basis. \$5 a month

oversight fees, report to proba-

tion officer every two weeks until

the department is satisfied and

then once a month, observe an 11

p.m. curfew, stay out of taverns

Sept. 22 for disposition. Bell al-

old. He is required to pay confine-

by an 18-year-old Coopersville girl.

Fifty golfers participated in the

annual mixed scotch foursome and

Golf Club Sunday. The tournament

In the men's league, finals are

being played in a match play tour-

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Holt, fourth low net.

been returned.

Mrs. Dick Overway celebrated

their 50th wedding anniversary

**Vandals Damage** 

SAUGATUCK (Special) - Some-

time Saturday night vandals drove

a car over the sixth green at the

Saugatuck Golf Club. The car

a green is estimated at about \$3,-

Where vandals have been apphe-

hended in other places in the state

\$2,000 have been assessed. In cases

of minors, paren's have been held

Pro Lorin Shook notified State

Police who investigated. Tire prints

were taken and other clues un-

covered through scientific methods.

State Police are continuing the

George Jansen of 13 West 32nd

responsible for the fines.

On 74th Birthday

**Green at Club** 

## Hurons Open Up In Third Period For Three Tallies

YPSILANTI (Special) - Michigan Normal's veteran - laden football team spoiled Coach Russ De Vette's football debut here Saturday night grinding out a 27-0 win

The Hurons broke speedster le early in the second quarter for the first touchdown. The quickopener, with tackle Capt. Barry Basel throwing the key block to open the hole, covered 42 yards. This tally showed the Normal offense, which had rolled to eight tick." wins in nine tries in 1954. But that play was about the only spectacular offense of the game; Hope College, through various offense mishaps, "gave up" the rest

of the tallies to the Hurons. And in so doing felt the power of the strong Normal defensive line. For the Dutchmen, it was a game "lost by inches". John to California Holmlund's passing was superb but time and again, the passes The first meeting of the Ladies

missed Dutch receivers by a hair Fellowship of Ventura Baptist or they became tangled with de-Church was held at the home of fenders. Hope threw 34 passes and Mrs. Ben Van Lente, Friday eve- completed 12.

Soon after Wilkins had scored Delbert Soderberg, Mrs. Bob Kim- added the extra point, a kick that her led devotions. An organizing hit the goal post pole and bounced whites. business meeting was held. Mrs. over the cross-bar, the Hurons adwheels sank into the turf to the Kimber became president with ded a safety. The touchdown came Washington, Philadelphia, New rims. Then spinning the wheels it Mrs. Soderberg as vice president, at 12:04 of the second period and

ripped the sod to shreds. Cost of Mrs. Bruce Dekker was elected the safety three minutes later. secretary and Mrs. Russel Sak-Dutch three and in two plays moved to the eight. men present, including Miss Kathryn Bezon, Mrs. Ann Bos. Mrs.

signal, pitched a lateral about a yard behind John Adams, the halfback coming around. Adams scampered to get the ball, picked it up and was downed in the end School Principal J. J. Riemersma zone by Wilkins. The Hurons scored the other

points in the third quarter. Leroy Mawby, who has replaced Little All - American Bob Middlekauff as Huron quarterback, slid a sneak at 13:02 of the third quar-

The six-points came two plays after Normal fullback Jerry Miller kick from the Hope 25 to the five. Virgil Windom, Normal halfback, drove to the one on the next play. Adams returned the second half stra, who celebrated her birthday cuit Court for disposition of two but a clipping penalty put the Gifts were presented to Mr. Jan- Only because of the defendant's Dutch on their own one.

The Dutch co-captain then punt ed to the Hope 25 where Wilkins thought of probation, Circuit Guests included Mrs. George Judge Raymond L. Smith said. kicked the ball in attempting to grab it and end Paul Wiegerink and tackle Dick Schulz, for Hope

The Huron line flocked in on the on the Hope 15. Holmlund completed a pass to Adams on the line home from Battle Creek when he of scrimmage but on the next play was trapped back on the Hope oneyard by Huron end Dick Daly. Then came Adams' kick that set

up the score. ter Adams, forced to punt as Hope accident victim, Henry Stille, 12, failed to gain following the kickoff of 1717 Waverly. The youth, riding return, had his kick blocked by a bicycle, was struck by a car at tackle Jim Allen. The line of the corner of Franklin and Hopscrimmage was the Dutch 23. The kins. block sent the ball rolling toward Strawn died as the ambulance the Hope goal line.

and pool rooms, and deposit \$10 Jim Haywood, Normal guard, each week to his savings account. won out in the fight for the ball Van Raalte previously had surrendowning it on the Hope two. Kerry dered his operator's license for a Keating, reserve halfback, crashed off guard on the next play for the Jack Bell. 22, Holland, who pleadscore. The extra point attempt was ed not guilty Monday to larceny

from a dwelling, changed his plea The final Huron score came at Yards gained passing to guilty Friday and will return 4:40 of the third period. Mike War- Passes attempted ner, sub halfback, picked off a Passes completed legedly took \$120 from the dwelling Holmlund pass on the Normal 28 Passes intercepted of William Garbrecht Aug. 13, in yard line and scampered, behind Fumbles Olive township. All but \$2 has fast - forming downfield blocking, Fumbles recovered 72 yards for a touchdown. Donn Ray Winford, 21, Cincinnati, who Vidosh, end. threw the key block Penalties pleaded guilty to a bastardy taking out the final Hope man on charge Monday, was placed on prothe Dutch two. The extra point atbation until the child is 17 years

tempt was not good. Warner's interception stopped ment costs at the rate of \$5 a the Hope drive that had moved to ven. Schulz, Ter Molen, Lautenweek, plus \$7 a week until the the Normal 33 from the Hope 28 child is 17. Complaint was made and helped by 20 yards of penalties. A 15 - yard holding penalty gave Hope a first down at 6:30 of the quarter, the first by either team at that point in the third per-

The third period penetration and a short drive in the last minutes potluck supper at the Saugatuck by Hope both reached the Normal 32, the farthest the Dutch advanced in the second half.

featured selective drives and one-Jack Faber, Zeeland freshman, Prizes were awarded after supwho picked up 25 yards in four attempts paced the waning push. per by Pro Lorin Shook. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ramaker won least Hope moved to the Normal 21 number of putts; Mr. and Mrs. yard line the first time they got Bruce Fogerty, first low gross; the ball. The Dutch started like a Patty Shook and John Barron, sechouse afire and moved down to ond low gross; Mr. and Mrs. Truthe 21 yard line, highlighted by man Lee and Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Adams' 27 yard dash around end Vander Bie, tied for first low net; and a 14 - yard pass play from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, third Holmlund to Wiegerink. low net; Sally Shook and Bill

But play bogged as Hope failed to connect through the air, and Normal took over and the Dutch never got within the Normal 25

Adams' run, the rushing highlight of the Hope offense, was aided by blocks thrown by Wiegerink and Ken Faber. The play's impact was damaged as Hope received a clipping penalty on the next play. Hope racked up 10 first downs to Normal's nine but four of Hope's came on penalties. The Dutch made only two first downs in the first half, while Normal had seven. Hope entertains Heidelberg here Saturday night while Michigan Normal will be playing host to

felt right at home. They are Mr. and Mrs. Johannes J. Kruger from Johannesbuerg, South Africa. Mr. Kruger, editor of Die Transvaler daily newspaper, is on a three months tour through the nation sponsored by the State Department. His wife represents the National Theater Organization.

A charming couple from a Dutch

settlement across the Atlantic ar-

rived in Holland Sunday night and

When we arrived here Sunday night," Kruger said Monday at the outset of a sightseeing trip through town, "we found that Holland is a haven of quietness amidst the bustle of American life."

To appraise all aspects of American society is the general purpose Doug Wilkins loose over right tack- of the Krugers' tour. "We are interested in how the poeple live and work," they said. "We like to learn what they eat, the games they play, the churches and schools they go to - in short, we like to know what makes this country

Being from a country that's struggling with racial problems itself, the South African visitors are anxious to become acquainted with the relationships between colored and white people in the United States. They'll have an excellent opportunity to do so when touring the south after their coming visit Of course, Kruger said, the racial

issue here presents many differences as compared with the problems back home. "For one thing." he added. "The United States population consists of 16 million colored Following opening prayer by Mrs. and Center Bob Mc Cullough had whereas we have nine million colpeople while all the rest is white ored people and only 2.75 million

York, Niagara Falls, Cleveland, and Grand Rapids. Having their Hope received the kickoff on the ancestry in common with the majority of Holland's population made them decide to come here Holmlund, on apparently missed for a few days prior to their trip out West Before meeting with Willard

Wichers of the Netherlands Infor-

mation Service, Holland High and other officials, the visitors from Transvaal dropped in at The Sentinel office "to breath some good newspaper air." Kruger told members of the staff his own paper has a circulation of 40,000 and is through center for a touchdown on printed in the Afrikkaan language. Mrs. Kruger smilingly said she, too, is "in the business" as she writes articles on theater life for many South African newspapers

returned Adams partially blocked and does radio broadcasts on the same subject. She's a public relations officer of the National Theatre Organizaton. "My experiences here may be of great value to my theakickoff to the Hope 12 yard line tre work at home," she asserted.

### Muskegon Man Dies At Hospital Entrance

GRAND HAVEN (Special) Charles William Strawn, 62, of Muskegon, died about 1 p.m. Monday before he could be admitted to next play and landed Adams back the hospital. He and his wife and two children were on their way suffered a spasm, according to his wife, who was driving.

Mrs. Strawn Stopped at Municipal Hospital and asked for assistance from an ambulance driver. Normal scored again shortly af- who had just arrived with another

driver reached his car. Dr. Peter McArthur was called as medical examiner. The body was taken to the Achterhof Funeral Home in

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stra, Timmer, Leaske. Centers - De Graw, De Witt, Harris, Boerigter. Backs - Holmlund. Carey Adams, Kuyers. Woodcock, Van-

der Lind. Stout, Grissen, Watt Faber, Voss. Michigan Normal

kas, Wahl.

Ends-Dank, Parks, Daly, Far-

Tackles - Basel. Elliot. Tutish. Gosner, Foley, James, Allen. Guards - Brown, Haywood, Washington, Christensen, Dixson, Marr. Weigner. Centers - Mc Cullough, Win-

trode, Stoelton. Backs - Mawby, Windom, Wilkins, Miller, Wedge, Carroll, Warner, Mc Cormick, Comfort, Thompson, Keating, Matthews, Nicholas.

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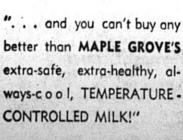




Seventh Grade, Jefferson DAVID SCOBIE, JR.

## Thieves Strip Auto

Even a car parked in a garage isn't safe any more. City police were called today to investigate the theft of two tires and wheels off a 1951 model car owned by John Boersma, 158 East 24th St., which was parked in a garage next to his home. The theft took place early Monday morning.



## NEW TEACHERS Grand Haven Church Celebrates Centennial

The Allegan County Apple Queen

contest will be held in the Fenn-

ville High School Gymnasium on

A contestant must be 17 to 25

years of age inclusive, should be

connected with the apple industry

in some way, and a resident of

The winner of the Allegan Coun-

ty contest will enter the state con-

test in Grand Rapids later on in

This contest is held as a part of

Entries must be submitted to

Richard Barron, president of the

Fennville Lions Club, by Monday,

A large crowd participated in the

second public Trap Shoot of the

season, sponsored by the Tulip City

Rod and Gun Club at their club

grounds last Saturday. Good wea-

ther was responsible for higher

scores than the previous shoot.

Three persons qualified for the

Championship Shoot by breaking 20

or more birds out of 25. They were

Other scores of those breaking 5

or more birds out of 25 are: Roy

Sam Althuis 17, Jim Landwehr 17,

Bernie Waterway 16, John Seckel

16, Cal Van Wieren 16, Dorothy

Strengholt 15, Ken O'Meara 15, Ger-

rit Hoving 14, Jay Woldring 14, Ralph Van Voorst 14, Whitey Jalv-

ing 14, Bill Wenzel 14, Paul VanLoo

13, Hank Bol 13, Mike DeWitt 13,

Henry Dozeman 12, Don Ebels 11,

George Wennersten 11, Don Nyhoff

11, Dick Crowe 11, Wally Van Rege-

morter 11, Ed Wennersten 11, John

Blankestyn 11, Judy Helder 10, Don

Riemersma 9, Art Quist 9, Vern

Klomparens 9, Larry Williams 8,

and Henry Siersema 12.

School Fruit and Flower show.

the year.

Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m.

GRAND HAVEN (Special) -First Christian Reformed Church week with a series of meetings including suppers, open house and

The church, located at Ferry and Contest Slated Waverly Sts., was dedicated in May, climaxing a 15-year effort to erect a sanctuary to replace ah 83-year-old church which still remains at the corner of Fulton and Fourth Sts. was scheduled at 6 p.m. Monday.

is scheduled at 6 p.m. tonight. At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, a Centennial supper was held for the entire congregation. Dr. J. H. Allegan County. Kromminga, professor at Calvin Seminary who served the church from 1949 to 1952, addressed the gathering.

Open house is scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Addresses will the 21st annual Fennville High be given by Dr. J. G. Van Dyke, president of the Missionary Monthly Publishing Co. of Chicago who served the church from 1931 to 1940, and by the Rev. Henry Peter- Oct. 3. sen of the Platte, S. D., Christian Reformed Church, a son of the local church.

Trap Shoot Draws Sermons by other former pastors of the church will climax a week **Many Participants** of celebration next Sunday. The Rev. John Masselink of Orange City, Ia., pastor of the Grand Haven Church from 1943 to 1949. will preach in the morning and the Rev. J. C. Verbrugge of Chatham. Ontario, who served the local church from 1940 to 1943, will preach in the evening.

A centennial booklet on the history of the church has been published. The congregation was first organized in 1855 as an independent church. Early meetings were Jim Sewers 22, Ed Landwehr 20 held in the homes of the Dutch and Earl Cranmer 20. immigrant settlers. At one time there were only four families. The group affiliated with the Chris-Strengholt 19. John Landwehr 18, tian Reformed Church in 1865 and two years later built the church at Fourth and Fulton which is now

Abram Bulthuis is chairman of entennial arrangements, assisted by Johan Q. LaMaire, Adrian H. Ringleberg, Abram Gerber, James Poel and Ben Zenderink.

### Selbys Attend Rites For Two Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Selby Lievense 9, Ken Behrendt 9, John of Port Sheldon left Saturday for Traverse City to attend the funeral of Mrs. Selby's sister in - law. Louis Hoffman 8, Jack DeVries 8, Mrs. Hugh E. Murchie. Services Bob Roelofs 8, Dale DeFeyter 8, were to be held at 3 p.m. Monday. Andrew VerSchure 7, Larry Kolb 7, After the Selbys arrived, Mrs. Selby's sister, Mrs. Claribel Mooney, died unexpectedly Saturday night. She was 62 years old. Mrs. 5, Jim Klinge 5, Roger Vander-Mooney was well-known here as Meulen 5. she often visited the Selbys. She is urvivied by two brothers, Hugh be held next Saturday, Sept. 24, at Murchie and Robert Murchie 1 p.m.

of Traverse City, and Mrs. Selby. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hibbard Chapel. Two Cars Damaged Traverse City. On Wednesday, short services were held at White Memorial Chapel with Dr. West- near Lakewood Blvd. Sunday at maas officiating.

While in Traverse City, the Selbys are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Exo.

## Fined \$150

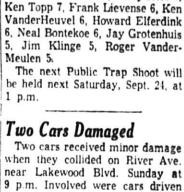
Columbia Beverage, of 375 Columbia Ave., has been fined \$150 eyes. for selling beer to a minor, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission announced Friday. Date of the offense was March 26.

TWO GOOD PLACES TO EAT

AT HOME AND AT

HUB RESTAURANT

YOUR HOSTS: PAUL AND EDNA VAN RAALTE ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE ZEELAND CLOSED SUNDAYS



when they collided on River Ave. 9 p.m. Involved were cars driven by Lyle Vander Meulen, 22, of 151 West 12th St., and Frances Kyle, their son - in - law and daughter, 36, Grand Rapids. Ottawa County deputies investigated.

> The sex of box turtles can be determined by the color of their



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## **Chamber of Commerce Elects New Officers**

George Heeringa, local industrialist, was elected president of the Holland Chamber of Commerce at an organizational meeting of the board of directors Monday night He succeeds Henry Ter Haar who will remain on the board another year, according to new by-laws.

Andrew G. Sall, office manager of the Bell Telephone Co., was elected vice president, succeeding John Cooper. Gerald Kramer was reelected treasurer. New officers will take over Oct. 1.

Heeringa, president of the Hart and Cooley Manufacturing Co., has served as chairman of the industrial committee for the Chamber. Last spring he was director for the Ottawa County Red Cross fund campaign.

Three new directors were elected for one-year terms. They are Oscar Vanden Dooren of Holland Furnace Co., Willard H. Conner of General Electric and Walter W. Scott, superintendent of schools. All elections were by ballot.

Four new directors elected for three-year terms in an election-bymail last week are Dr. O. van der Velde, Jack Plewes, Lew Hartzell and John Van Dyke, Jr. Retiring directors are Henry Weyenberg, John Cooper, R. C. Bosch and Henry Ter Haar. All old and new directors were present at the organizational meeting.

During the business meeting, the Chamber passed a resolution abandoning the Bar-B-Q Frolic for 1955 and arranged for an annual meeting in Civic Center to coincide with the annual membership drive with the annual membership drive.

The board also passed a resolu-The board also passed a resolu-tion endorsing plans for locating a retarded children's home in Westretarded children's home in Western Michigan to serve Ottawa, Kent, Muskegon, Newaygo, Lake, Mason and Oceana counties.

## Mrs. Huizenga Addresses CPH

Retarded Child," Mrs. J. S. Huiof approximately 100 members and badly damaged. friends of CPH Circle No. 10 who the season Monday evening at

Maple Avenue Christian Reformed Church.

Mrs. Huizenga spoke highly of the work the Michigan State Institutions are doing for the retarded children and the Children's Retreat at Pine Rest. Referring to Table 1. The children Rest. Rest. Referring to Table 1. The children Rest. Rest. Referring to Table 1. The children Rest. the latter she said that many re- Parents Urged to Time tarded children live at home, but attend the day school at the Re- Kids' School Departure treat. She emphasized the need of love and understanding for the child in the home and by others.

Two duets were sung by the Misses Marjorie and Frances Pott accompanied by Miss Sue Jacob-

Mrs. Daniel Zwier, president of the Circle, conducted devotions and announced the following committees: Rugs, Mrs. Simon De Weerd and Mrs. John Grevengoed; program, the Mesdames Henry Vander Veen, Frank Weener, John Derks and N. Klungle: fancy work, the Mesdames M. Casemier, F. ing, the Mesdames H. Kalmink, duty." he added. Arthur Slenk, F. Hornstra, John

Mrs. C. Jalving and Mrs. L. Hoekstra are local representatives of the CPH Central board.

Mrs. Zwier announced that a total of \$2,413 was sent to the Central Board for the Cutlerville Nurses Home by the local circle during the 1954-55 season, \$913 of which was made at the annual CPH sale last June. Total profit of the sale put on by the 13 CPH Circles amounted to \$8,878.76.

Hostesses were members of Holland Heights Christian Reformed Church including the Mesdames Henry Zwiers, John Smith, John Van Hekken. John Bronkema, John Derks, Jake Zuidema, Marvin Essenburg and Ed Zuidema.

## Fire Destroys Boats

A small dump fire apparently started by neighborhood kids destroyed three old boat shells near Jesiek Brothers Ship Yard at Macatawa about 7 p.m. Monday. Park Township fire chief Jud Bolhuis said two trucks responded to the call. There was no damage.

## Driver Issued Ticket

James Plaggemars, 16. route 2, by Philip Faustman Jr., 35, Kala-mazoo, collided at Eighth St. and River Ave. Damage to the two

## Betrothed



The engagement of Miss Isla Mulder to Rodger Chrispell is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mulder of 476 Columbia Ave. Mr. Chrispell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chrispell of route 4.

Miss Mulder is a 1953 graduate of Holland High School and is em- After Two Break-ins ployed at Michigan Bell Telephone

Charles R. Sligh, Jr., 1621 South the youngsters broke down about Shore Dr., showed up at a board 20 feet of an aluminum awning of directors meeting of the Nation- which runs the full length of the al Association of Manufacturers in building. Officers followed their Hot Springs, Va., Monday with a tracks and apprehended the youths broken nose and facial lacerations. after an hour of trailing.

According to word received in Three youngsters, two girls and Holland Sunday night, Sligh crash- a boy ages 10, 12 and 13, attempted ed his Cessna 190 five-seater plane to break into a cottage near Wau-Speaking on the subject, "A Saturday when he overshot the run- kazoo about 7 p.m. Monday. A Mother's Viewpoint on a Mentally way and crashed into trees at the neighbor who knew the cottage was Hot Springs' airport which is on empty investigated and held the zenga of Jenison held the attention top of a mountain. The plane was youngsters' bicycle. They fled on

Sligh, who heads the NAM exe- 11/2 hours later. gathered for their first meeting of cutive committee, telephoned his son, Robert Sligh in Holland Sun- youths to juvenile authorities. Maple Avenue Christian Reformed day night to inform the family of

ZEELAND (Special) - Police Chief Elmer Boss today urged when it was struck by another car parents to help make the city's at 32nd St. and Cleveland Ave., in safety program just a bit safer. Wright Township Sunday night. Chief Boss said paid safety patrols have been established at the ville received chest injuries and intersections of Main and State scalp lacerations. He was treated Sts. and Washington and State Sts. at a Grand Rapids hospital and "In order to be successful, however, parents must help in getting children across the intersection Neymeiyer, 17, route 1, Cooperswhile the patrols are there" said ville was not injured. A passenger. Chief Boss.

"Parents should judge how long it takes their children to get to the intersections in order to get who investigated, said Averill's Bouwman and Cora Plasger: sew- across while the patrols are on car was southbound on 32nd St

Patrols at the corners are on Cleveland Ave. when the cars col-Post and Richard Streur; cook duty from 8:15 to 8:45: 11:30 to lided. books, Mrs. G. Dyke and Mrs. C. 11:50; 12:30 to 1 p.m.; and 3:30 to

## Engaged



Miss Mae Ann Klein Mr. and Mrs. Bert Klein of Grand Rapids announce the en- Olive, and Edith Baumgart, 22, gagement of their daughter, Miss route 1, Grand Haven; James P. was issured a ticket for failure to Mae Ann Klein, to Kenneth Schol- Teasley, 24, Grand Haven, and yield the right of way Monday ten, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Linda Austgen, 17, route 2, Spring night when his car and one driven Scholten of 200 West 26th St., Hol- Lake; John H. Veeneman, 62, and

Florida has 130,000 more people cars was estimated at \$550, police moving into than move out in an average year.

## Veele-Lankheet Vows Exchanged



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Veele

Marlene Lankheet and Donald taffeta topped with a net jacket a double ring ceremony Sept. 3. The rites were porformed by Jus-pompons.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Veele of route 2.

crystalette bodice, topped with a the gifts. net jacket with a stand-up collar. For a wedding trip to Nevada, over taffeta. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of pink with white accessories and a rose roses and white pompons.

R. Schaftenaar, sister of the bride. Mr. Veele is employed by the Rodi wore a light blue strapless gown of Trucking Co.

Sheriff's officers referrred the

GRAND HAVEN (Special) - An

Ottawa County deputy was injured

and his 1955 cruiser demolished

Deputy Keith Averill of Coopers-

Driver of the other car, Edward

the driver's sister. Esther Nev-

meiyer, received cuts and bruises

and Neymeiver was eastbound on

The impact sent Averill's cruiser

skidding down the road before it

struck a tree and rolled over.

2. Fennyille: John Arens, route 2:

Sprick, 210 West 16th St.: Mrs.

Herman Zeutenhorst, route 2, Hud-

St.: Leslie Korthals, 286 Calvin.

Paul Steven, born Monday to Mr.

Ottawa County

Napoleon called the English a

'nation of shopkeepers."

Herman Bekken, Douglas

Marriage Licenses

Coopersville.

throwing Averill out.

Undersheriff Harris Nieusma,

released.

tempted break-in.

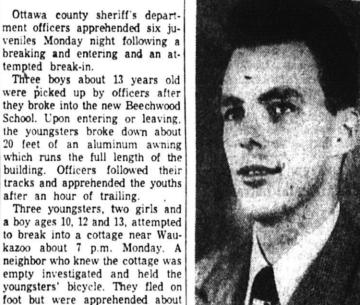
Veele were united in marriage in with stand-up collar. She wore a matching picture hat and her bouquet was of yellow roses and white tice of the Peace Jack Boerigter at Junior Veele, brother of the

groom, acted as best man. Following the ceremony, a re-

and Mrs. M. Houting of 3232 West ception for 60 guests was held at 18th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian the Hub Restaurant in Zeeland. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Solomon were For her wedding, the bride wore master and mistress of ceremonies a pink strapless gown of crystale- and serving punch was Mrs. Richtte and nylon net over taffeta. The ard Aman. Miss Shirley Schutt empire waist featured a gathered and Miss Marjorie Leeuw arranged

corsage. The couple wil be at home As matron of honor, Mrs. George at 556 College Ave. after Sept. 12.

### Youths Apprehended **NEW TEACHERS**



DANIEL PAUL



MRS. GEORGIANA TIMMER 2nd and 3rd, Lincoln

### Driver Pleads Guilty To Tipsy Driving Count

GRAND HAVEN (Special)-Lloyd Ingram, 34, of 1534 Washington St., pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge in Municipal Court Hospital Notes Monday and was sentenced to pay \$100 fine and \$5.70 costs or 30 days in the county jail. He was arrest-Admitted to Holland Hospital ed by city police Saturday at 11:30 Monday were Margie Bain, 9 West Ninth St.; Marjorie Brinkman, 800 p.m. on Washington St.

Harry Harris, 43, route 1. West 24th St.: Henry Borgalt, route Coopersville, waived examination on a charge of indecent exposure the Rev. Bernard J. Van Lierop, Discharged Monday were Nellie and will appear in Circuit Court Jr., who spoke on his work in the LaDick, 37 East 15th St.: Henry Sept. 22. Bond of \$500 was not Sudan Interior Mission in French furnished. Harris was arrested by sheriff's officers. The alleged of- tion pictures. sonville; Patrice Zap, 14265 James fense occurred in Wright township Sept. 18.

Gerald McPherson, 20, route 1. Hospital births include a son. and Mrs. William Burd, 3947 M-40; a daughter born today to Mr. and cal citizen Saturday, appeared on sistant secretary; Miss Ruby two charges. He pleaded not guilty Mrs. Harold Banger, 172 Glendale; a daughter born today to Mr. and to a charge of driving 35 miles Van Hoff, assistant treasurer. an hour in a school zone and furn-Mrs. Gerrit Bronkhorst, route 1. ished \$25 bond for trial Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. He pleaded guilty to a charge of running a red light and paid \$10 fine and \$5.10 costs. Alfred Dorn, 24, route 1, West

## New TV Set Missing

Holland police have been asked GRAND HAVEN (Special) to look for many missing items but Jessie R. South, 35, and his brothbetween Holland and Saugatuck. | ense.

## Riemersma-Ortman Rites Read



Riemersma will be at home after Ciay. Sept. 25 at route 4, Holland. They Vander Yacht, twin sister of the loist and Mrs. Myron Becksvoorst Kenneth Bleeker. were married Sept. 9 at the North bride, and Gillis Sales. Holland parsonage. The bride is A reception for 70 guests was the former Harriet Ortman, daugh- held in the Van Raalte room of the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ort- Hub restaurant in Zeeland.

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Jerold performed by the Rev. E. M. Ten

man of route 2. The groom is the Mrs. Riemersma is employed at son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riemers- the office of Baker Furniture Co. turing a fitted bodice, portrait Arthur Bleeker. Mr. Riemersma is employed by

## Harlem **To Discuss County**

Publishers of Ottawa County

Safety Program

received an "all - out support" pledge from the members of his Press sub - committee. C. D. McNamee, editor of the

Muskegon Chronicle, explained the effective Crusade for Safety program in Muskegon County. Mc-Namee is chairman of the Cru-McNamee said, "Effective publized at Zeeland Hospital,

He also pointed out that the En-

gineering sub-committee is important to the safety drive because it studies hazards and determines methods of erasing them. McNamee also said it's impor-

tant to have the co-operation of newspapers on a county - wide basis to enforce the safety drive. He added that the program must reach as many persons as possible. Muskegon presently has patrons at football games take a safety pledge.

McNamee concluded his appearance by showing a scrap book of clippings on the successful and continuing crusade for safety that have appeared in the Chronical. W. A. Butler, publisher of the

Sentinel, was elected chairman of the sub - committee and will report on the first year's work of that group. Baker reviewed the Traffic Safety Committee setup as established at a meeting in Holland in August. He also agreed to provide regular monthly letters to publish- Peter L. Plant, 88, ers on progress of the entire program. Present at the meeting were A

W. McCall, publisher of the Grand Haven Tribune: Wesley Shears, publisher of the Coopersville Observer, and George Van Koevering, publisher of the Zeeland Record.

### Friendly Corner Class Holds Fall Meeting

Friendly Corner Class of Trinity Church held its fall meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Lester Klaasen presided. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Arthur Roos. Two a cappella songs were presented by Mrs. John Hains, Mrs. Leroy Naber, and Mrs. J. Westerhof. Featured on the program was

West Africa. He also showed mo-In election of officers, Mrs. L.

LaBoueff was named president: Mrs. Simon Steketee, vice presi-Grand Haven, who was arrested by dent; Mrs. Norris Van Duren, seccity police upon complaint of a lo- retary; Mrs. H. Vander Plow, as-Weighmink, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Hostesses for the evening were Miss Helen Kuite, Miss Margaret Schurman, Mrs. G. Weighmink, Mrs. J. Geerlings, Mrs. J. Van Dyke and Mrs. L. C. Dalman.

Fishermen Fined

## The Ladies Aid and Missionary

Society of Harlem Reformed Church had their first meeting of the fall, last week. Mrs. Watson Malott had devotions. The topic was "How to Pray.". The program draped bodice and full skirt. Her states. was a panel discussion on "Prayer". Mrs. Francis Dykstra, Mrs. Abel M. Berkompas, Mrs. Julius Garbrecht and Mrs. Watson Malott with Avery D. Baker in Grand the absence of the president Mrs. Haven to determine their role in Albert Bakker, the vice president, promoting traffic safety in the Mis. Egbert Baumann had charge of the business meeting. Refreshments were served by the Mes-Baker, president of the Ottawa dames Cornell Baumann, Harry

> will meet Thursday night, Sept 22. meeting marked the opening of out the country in cities similar in Hospital for a tonsillectomy. Mrs. James Bakker is hospital-

Mr and Mrs Herman Bakker Mrs. H. Knapp of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Knapp is a sister - in law of Mrs. Bakker. She returned to Los Angeles last weekend.

Mr and Mrs. Albert De Vries a week in northern Michigan.

Harlem School has two new teachers, Mrs. Miller and Mrs Jerry Assink, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Assink of Port Sheldon Rd., has been ill since last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Baumann

recently moved from their house day night against Heidelberg at Heidelberg opens Saturday at on Route 31 north of Holland to Riverview Park. their home on Pine and 31st St. I the school. The new officers had schedule. charge of the meeting, president Mrs. Calrence Johnson secretary, ference schedule here against Kal-Mrs. Egbert Baumann, treasurer Mrs. Walter Jones.

## Of Nunica Succumbs

GRAND HAVEN (Special) Peter L. Plant, 88, of Nunica died in 1931. at noon Monday following a long Paul Hoerneman coaches the illness. He was born Sept. 28, 1866 Student Princes. He was named in Crockery township where Ohio coach of the year in 1954 folhe had lived all his life. His wife, lowing his 7-1-1 record and the Cora Mae, died in 1944. He was a winning of the Ohio conference former employe of the G. R., G. championship for the third time in senior. Guards, Phil Offerdahl, H., and M. railroad and retired in six years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Ver Murlen of Sagi- his teams have won 65, lost 10 and naw; Three sons, Joe of Muske- tied four. gon, Howard of Nunica and George of Kissamee, Fla.; also five grand-

### Dr. Van Zyl Returns From ACS Meetings

ed from Minneapolis, Minn., tries for 7.8 yards per carry. where he attended the meeting of the American Chemical Society during the last week. He is a mem- last season are back. ber of the council and a member of the committee on local section activities.

Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl has return-

last Tuesday evening, with 25 present. Dr. Edward Wichers, class 160 pound senior, lead the line vetof 1913, head of the Division of erans. He has been named all-Ohio Chemistry at the Bureau of Stan- conference twice. He is flanked by Pure and Applied Chemistry told ler, 230 pound senior tackle. about his experiences at the meeting of the committee in Zurich, found. Tony Munafo, 1952 letter-Switzerland, this summer.

Dr. Charles Wimmer, formerly guard. Monday was the first time they er, Samuel H. South, 49, both of dean at Hope College and now dean Susie Postema, 70, both of route 2, had been requested to investigate Dayton, Ohio, each paid \$10 fine at Hamline University in St. Paul, Munafo, 1952 letterman junior the loss of a TV set. A Holland Workman's court Monday on a and Mrs. Wimmer were present as guard at 185 pounds; Carl Barone, truck criver reported he lost a floor charge of fishing in Spring Lake guests of Dr. Van Zyl and sent 170-pound senior center and Gene model set off his truck somewhere without a non-resident fishing lic- greetings to friends at Hope Col- Chepke, 179 pound senior end. Relege and in Holland,

## Bleeker-Ames Rites Performed



Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Ray Bleeker

ferns and palms decorated Weal- Sperling, cousin of the bride, were thy Street Baptist Church in Grand Rapids Aug. 26 for the wed-Flower girl was Linda Rae Bleekding of Miss Marilyn Grace Ames er, niece of the groom, who was and Lavern Roy Bleeker. Parents dressed in white organdy, accented of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. with a green taffeta sash. She car-Ora Ames of Grand Rapids and ried a basket of pastel flowers. Mr. and Mrs. John Bleeker of 433 Harry Bleeker of Holland assist-West 20th St., Holland.

of Holland, sister of the groom was Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Conrad organist. Violinist was Mrs. Lynn were master and mistress of cere-Warner of Grand Rapids.

tilly lace and tulle over satin fea- sisting in the gift room was Mrs. neckline and long tapered sleeves. Mrs. Ames wore for the occabouquet of white chrysanthemums lia corsage. centered with pink carnations.

cascade bouquet was of rose glam- The groom is attending Davenellias. Misses Mary Van Loozen- port Institute in Grand Rapids.

Bouquets of gladioli, candelabra, cord, Delores Brandon and Luanne

ed his brother as best man. The double ring rites were read Guests were seated by John H. by Dr. David Otis Fuller. Mrs. Grooters, Charles Phillips, Jr., and George Moes of Holland was so- the groom's brothers, Arthur and

monies at the reception in the The bride chose a gown of chan- church parlors for 275 guests. As-

Lace applique trimmed the bouf- sion a dress of rose lace over taffant skirt. Her fingertip veil of feta, with white accessories and French illusion was attached to a yellow glamellia corsage. Mrs. crown of lace embroidered with Bleeker wore an aqua dress with seed pearls. She carried a cascade blue accessories and peach glamel-The newlyweds are at home at

Mrs. Maurice Davenport, as mat- 1136 Courtney St., Grand Rapids, ron of honor, wore a ballerina after a two-week honeymoon trip gown of green crystalette with to Niagara Falls and the eastern

## newspapers met Monday afternoon with Avery D. Baker in Grand the absence of the president Mrs. Garbrecht and Mrs. Watson Malott were the committee in charge. In the absence of the president Mrs. Begin Season's Activities

Holland Public Library needs, | means of making the public more The Young Married Couples Club Green Room at Civic Center. The and figures on libraries through-

serve the local library.

County Traffic Safety Committee. Blawkamp and Andy Blawkamp. present and future, were discussed aware of the library's functions and The Friendship Guild had its first fall meeting at Harlem Reformed Church Thursday night.

by Friends of the Library at a meeting Monday evening in the services. Open discussion followed his talk.

Schwarz presented several facts

> Mrs. Alvin Harsevoort of Zeeland fall activities for the Friends group, size to Holland, and the group disrecently was a patient in Zeeland which was organized last spring to cussed ways of meeting future needs of Holland's library. Frank Schwarz, president, con- All Holland area residents are

ducted the informal session. Bill invited to join the Friends group, Allen, chairman of the public re- which meets the second Monday licity constitutes 75 percent of any Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bakker, lations committee, discussed atti- of each month in the Green Room. tudes and methods in public re- Refreshments are served followlations and suggested several ing each program.

## of Sandy Ridge Blueberry plantation and Mrs. Hildah De Vries spent Grandstanding...

By Randy VandeWater

home opener a week from Satur. for consecutive extra points. 25.

Another home contest. Carroll The Mothers Club of Robart College, on the next Saturday night school met last Tuesday night at will conclude the non-conference

> amazoo Oct. 8. Here's a rundown on two of non-conference foes the Dutch will

Hope begins the six - game con-

Heidelberg (Sept. 24 - here, night)-A newcomer to the Hope schedule although the Dutchmen played the Ohio school once before

In the nine years Hoerneman has been at the Tiffin, Ohio school, A total of 11 lettermen are re-

turning from last year plus two other letter winners of the 1952 pounds sophomore is the other letteam who were in the armed ser-

Walt Livingston, 165 - pound junior, is the team mainstay. He won little All-American honors last year after picking up 1,046 yards in 133 DAR Group Has Opening

Two other starting members of the backfield that scored 238 points They are Bill Demidovich, 160-

pound senior halfback who picked Daughters of the American Revoup 480 yards in 84 carries last year A Hope College Alumni dinner and Ray King, 170-pound fullback, was held at the Normandy Hotel who netted 511 yards in 99 tries. Senior guard Jerry Zimmerman, Barge. dards in Washington and a member | Fred McGarvey, 185 pound senior of the International committee of at the other guard and Bruce Milof Mrs. James Hallan.

Four line replacements must be man at 185 pounds, is working at

Other lettermen include: Tony turning backs are Mike Malmisur,

185-pound senior quarterback; Bry-Hope College opened the football an Powers, 170-pound junior quarseason Saturday night against terback and Matt Rock, 170-pound Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti. senior halfback who returned from The Dutch return here for the service. He holds the Ohio record

> home against Bluffton. Carroll (Oct. 1-here, night) -Five regulars have been lost from the team that made a 6-2 record

> A total of 17 lettermen are back to make Coach Mickey Mc Cormick's job easier including six that are entering their fourth year of competition. Included in this group are: Mike

Chitijian, 190-pound fullback; Hank

Paris, 180 halfback, George Spel-

ius, 22-pound guard; and Jack Dee. 215-pounds, Bill Lueder, 215-pounds and George Schussler, 220-pounds. All three are tackles Other lettermen are ends, Jim Berner, 200-pound senior, Glenn Braunschweih. 200 - pound sophomore and Jim Franks, 180-pound

190-pound junior and center. Art Dordel. 190-pound sophomore. Backs returning are Joe Sydow. 180-pounds, Glenn Johnson, 180, Jack Fendt, 180 and Ken Groble, 165. All are two year letterwinners. Another back, Sid Dodge, 200

Carroll opens against Millikin University at Decatur, Ill., Saturday night, Sept. 24.

## Meeting at LaBarge Home

Opening meeting of the Ida Sears McLean evening committee of the lution was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John La-

Plans were made for the coming year and a dessert bridge party to be held Oct. 7. The next meeting of the group

will be held Oct. 17 at the home

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# Holland Downed In Grid Opener

## **Recovered Fumble Sets Up Creston** For 13-7 Victory

Taking a cue from the weather with the warmest temperatures for a night football opening in local history, the ball became a hot potato 10 times Friday night and one, a third quarter Holland bobble, set up the winning touchdown as Grand Rapids Creston downed Holland, 13 - 7 before 4,000 fans at Riverview Park.

A little 160-pound Creston Dutchman, Roger Van Belkum, swept the end from four yards out while his interference sucked the Holland left end in for the deciding tally.

Three times before, the Creston drive that started on the Polar Bear 40 after Ed Mc Garvey, 230managed to run the end, box the Dutch end and gain.

It took Creston 10 plays and a winning touchdown.

Van Belkum, a reserve center to halfback a couple of weeks ago be in Holland until next June because he was the team's fastest man, was the logical scorer. He'd been the workhorse on the

ball only 30 times. The Dutch low point was the third quarter when they touched the ball just four

But of the Creston miscues, Holland grabbed up three of them while the winners got the same number of Dutch fumbles.

All of the Holland recoveries came in the first half ,two on the Creston 35 by Ted Van Zanden, guard, and Norm Brumm, tackle and the other by co-captain Bill who was returning a Holland punt.

The first time Holland got the ball co-captain Ron Van Dyke fumbled and Jack Magoon, Bear end, who spent a lot of time in the Dutch backfield grabbed it up. World Neighbors, Inc., are in Co-lace inserts in front and a back one place. Next the ball was lost on downs lumbus, Ohio. and the third time Magoon intercepted a Dutch pass.

utes had elapsed in the second Cleveland.

moved into the line often to bolster the defense throughout the Honors Mary Madison game. On this play, he charged through the hole between tackle Miss Mary Madison was honored and end and was in the Creston at a miscellaneous shower Friday

The Dutch fullback's crash caus- Mary Avery, 162 West 20th St. ed the ball to fly a short distance | Gifts were placed under a dechad been the Bear 18.

Alan Hill, playing his first var- Grand Rapids, poured. sity game, pushed his 215 pounds for the tally.

Van Dyke kicked the extra point | Guests were Mrs. Charles Madithat tied the game at that point, son, Mrs. Millard Hunter of Do-

touchdown after opening kickoff on Mrs. Edwin Raphael, Miss Geraltheir own 35 and returning to the dine Raphael, Mrs. George Moeke.

touchdown at 7:07 of the first quar- Miss Georgiana Protsman and ter, 13 plays after taking the first Mrs. William Neff.

tackle play to tally.

own 35 and returned 10 yards. With At Men's Breakfast De Blaay hitting the tackle, Van Belkum the end and Bill Anfled the Dutch and was the long- Philippines. est gain of the drive.

Anderson's pass to Rice fourth Creston backfield starter was good, for the extra point. first game jitters were obvious on both sides but more prominent for

Bob Bernecker, tackle, Buis, Bob dents. Van Wieren, end, and Hill all turned in some good playing on the

the Dutch.

The Creston line outcharged Holland on almost every play and managed to diagnose the Dutch Uyl, Klomparens, Ramsey, Kraai plays before they got completely Kuyers. in motion.

Holland was held to only two first downs while the winners pick-

Coach Dale Shearer said following the game, "They outcharged us, were crisper on blocking and tackling and our end play was ragged. This is the finest Creston team I've seen in four years." Holland plays at Niles next Friday night.

Holland Ends - Bronson, Van Wieren,

Witteveen, Streicher. Tackles-Hill, De Vries, Brumm, Bernecker. Guards-Shilder, Buis, Van Zan-

Backs-Stoel, Van Dyke, Den Marifa, Bob Quiring.





Joan Lorraine Tryon, daughter of

carried bouquets of coral flowers.

lace dress with avocado accessor-

ies and the groom's mother wore

a blue crepe dress. They wore

A reception for 200 guests was

Richard Salisbury, Mrs.

held in the church dining room.

Assisting v.ere Miss Anita Walters,

Melvin Stacey, Mrs. James Wel-

ton, Mrs. Richard Benner, Miss

Nina Miller, Mrs. James Davis and

For their wedding trip to north-

ern Michigan, the bride wore a

charcoal gray suit with red acces-

sories and red rose corsage. They

will live in the Hall Apartment on

Ottawa County

Jacobus Franche, 51, and Min-

nie Zandee, 32, both of Zeeland;

Raymond E. Noll, 21, route 1,

Spring Lake, and Verla Dougherty,

Graduate Nurse

East Saginaw St. in St. Louis.

Marriage Licenses

17, Grand Haven.

Miss Judy Walters.

bearer was Michael Martin.

## Missionaries to India pound guard, pound's ed on Tom Klomparens' fumble, the Bears Spending Furlough Here

Dr. and Mrs. John J. De Valois, Reformed Church missionaries on five - yard penalty to score the furlough from India, are now Couple Married established in the mission house for three years who was switched at 174 West 15th St. They plan to In St. Louis

Dr. and Mrs. De Valois are stationed at Katpadi, South India, un- Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Tryon of St. der the American Arcot Mission.

Louis, Mich., and Raymond J.

Mulder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Creston managed to fumble the Dr. De Valois, a doctor of science, Mulder of Holland, were married formed Church teemed with activi-53 times while Holland had the ods. He has been in India for 35 mony. Fred Horton of Greenville

Mrs. De Valois is a doctor of of Alma was soloist. she commutes from Katpadi eight were Miss Katherine Mulder, sismiles away. She works at the hoster of the groom, and Mrs. Robert Such a Time as This." pital founded by Dr. Ida Scudder. Doak of Grand Rapids. William

Neighbors, Inc., a group of phil-groom, of Fredonia, Wis., seated anthropic Christian business men the guests. Fay Palmer of St. Louis Buis on the Bear 28 after Ron interested in the Christian Point was head usher.

while the Dutch were held to 57. Valois of the University of Michigan psychology department; Mrs. through the air while attempting John (Margaret) Van Anrooy of color gowns with rhinestone-stud- John Tibbe, building and flowers; six passes each. Holland completed Greenville, Mich, a nurse, and ded lace bodices and net over taf- Jim Joldersma, registration; Har-Francine De Valois, a medical feta skirts featuring handerchief old Branderhorst and Kenneth Holland scored after four min-student at Western Reserve in

## Klomparens, playing linebacker, Miscellaneous Shower

backfield before punter John De night at the home of Mrs. Alex Blaay realized he had the ball. Avery and her daughter, Miss

into the air and into the Creston orated umbrella. White fugi mums end zone. The line of scrimmage and white tapers were used on the yellow rose corsages buffet table. Mrs. Gerald Eakle of

Prizes in bridge were awarded on top of the ball in the end zone to Miss Mary Avery and Mrs. John Houtaling of Grand Rapids.

wagiac, grandmother of the bride-Creston had scored the first elect; Mrs. Eakle, Mrs. Houtaling. Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Holmes Creston had scored the first Linn, Mrs. Elizabeth Protsman.

## The Bears took the kick on their Rev. Esther to Speak

The Men's Breakfast at the derson, springing the quarterback Clubhouse Saturday at 6:30 a.m. option the Bears rolled for the will feature as speaker the Rev. score. Anderson's roll out from the Joseph Esther, missionary of the Creston 25 to the Holland six baf- Reformed Church in Manila, the

The Esther family has been spending a furlough in Holland since April and plans to return to Manila next spring. The Esthers Holland had moments when the are engaged in evangelistic work, team functioned smoothly. But establishing new churches, and assisting in educational work at Hope Christian High School which has more than 1,000 Chinese stu-

All men are invited to the breakfast. No reservations are

Grand Rapids Creston Ends - Magoon, Crame, Geske. Tackles - De Boer, Ash, Mc Garvey, Marlow, Van Blooys. Guards — Ley, Unseld. Centers - Beiner.

Backs - Anderson, Van Belkum, Smith, De Blaay, Seekell, Fentz. Statistics First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted Fumbles Fumbles recovered

John Visser,

Punts, (No. Total Yd.)

Officials -

Miss Jane Ellen Beltman of Ham-11 ilton was one of 44 students who were graduated Sept. 7 from Blod-gett Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Grand Rapids. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beltman of route 2, Hamilton. Miss Beltman is a graduate of Holland High School. She is now employed 2-96 2-67 at Holland Hospital.

Miss Jane Ellen Beltman



ALLEGAN (Special)-Governor

G. Mennen Williams had a chance

governor were Mrs. Curtis Boos of

Saugatuck, president of the Alle-

gan County Democratic Women's

Chairman Edward Burns of Doug-

Club, and county Democratic

The county party group served

ree coffee and doughnuts at a tent

during the week.

BEN ALTENA AND BILL SIKKEL, in light suits at right, greet officers of the Mid-West Sunday School Association, upon their arrival at convention headquarters in Central Avenue Christian Reformed Church Wednesday. Left

to right are the Rev John Vander Ploeg, vice president; the Rev. Lawrence Veltkamp, president; Bernie Zondervan, secretary, and Dick Hamming, treasurer. Convention tags are in the shape of wooden shoes. (Sentinel photo)

## **Large Crowds Attending Sunday School Conclave**

ball six times while the Dutch bob-bled only four times but the Polar is founder and principal of the last Saturday evening in the First ty Wednesday as the 5th convenbled only four times but the Polar Agriculture Institute, a school for Methodist Church in St. Louis. The tion of the Mid-West Sunday School Chats With Governor about 250 Indian boys who are Rev. John Scott of St. Louis and Association of the Christian Re-The Polar Bears were on offense given training in agricultural meth- the Rev. Howard Smith of Albion formed Church launched its first mony. Fred Horton of Greenville

Major addresses were scheduled was organist and Allen T. Nichols for morning, afternoon and even- to chat with Allegan County Demo- is scheduled today to determine aping, all keyed to the convention cratic workers last week when he propriations. medicine and has served in India Mrs. Arthur Spooner of Saginaw theme, "For Such a Time as This." visited the Allegan Fair. since 1936. She is head of the ear, and James Davis of Big Rapids Principal speaker at the opening Among those talking with the nose and throat department at the attended the couple as maid of session was the Rev. William Vanmedical center at Vellore, where honor and best man. Bridesmaids der Hoven of Wyoming Park, speaking on 'Know the Truth - for

The afternoon's speaker was Dr. Another of the couple's major in- Himelberger of Muskegon and George Goris of Grandville on the terests is their association in World Arthur Mulder, brother of the subject, "Live the Truth - for Such a Time as This.'

The convention is open to all Four program for undeveloped The bride's dress, designed and nomination in Western Michigan, Sunday School workers of the decountries. The De Valois have a made by her mother, featured a and several hundred persons regission program involving agricul- rhinestones and designed with a supper were to be served in Civic American honors this year. ture, public health, literacy and Peter Pan collar and long sleeves. Center, marking the first time that

four children, John J., Jr., in bus- with rhinestones held her fingertip and Bill Sikkel, co-chairmen; Jer- workout as a pass receiver. Grevengoed and Mrs. Fred Klun- against Missouri Saturday. points over the hips. They wore Vanderzwaag, ushers and traffic.

### three-quarter lace mitts and matching net headbands. The flower girl. **Loss of Maentz** Elaine Martin, wore a gown identical to the other attendants'. They All the gowns were made by the bride's mother. Serving as ring Dims UofM Hopes The bride's mother wore a toast

ANN ARBOR, Mich. versity of Michigan football coaches said Tuesday the Wolverines chances to win the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl this year were dimmed by the announcement that right



TOM MAENTZ . . . feared lost for season

end Tom Maentz would be lost to the team for at least six weeks. Maentz, a 220-pound wingman from Holland, Mich., was injured in a full-dress scrimmage Saturday. X-rays showed he had suffered three crack "transverse processes," little bones connected to the spine.

Dr. Carl Badgley, who examined Maentz, said he would miss "from six to eight weeks" and "maybe the entire season.' "It's a tough deal all the way

around," head Coach Bennie Oosterbaan said after he received Badgley's report. "We said out here last year, and we've been repeating it this year, that in Ron Kramer and Maentz we had the two best ends of any college in the country. Now we have just

Oosterbaan said Chuck Brooks of Marshall, Mich., and Mike Rotunno of Canton, Ohio, were the top candidates to replace Maentz with Brooks having the edge. The Wolverine mentor said

Maentz' loss would weaken the Horse mackeral is another name | team both offensively and defensively and probably would put

## Chest Campaign Set Oct. 17-22

Holland will be staged this year Oct. 17 through 22, it was announceed Tuesday by Campaign Chairman Edwin Raphael. The chairman said collections for the cancer fund will not be included in the drive this year. A budget meeting The annual Single Solicitation

Plan drive is scheduled the first week in October, according to SSP Secretary Mayo Hadden. The SSP is a plan in which some 60 Has Regular Meeting industries cooperate in matching funds from an employe deduction arrangement for Community Chest and other charities.

Fire in Graafschap

The Community Chest drive in

schap fire department answered a Dr. and Mrs. De Valois have matching lace headdress studded tion committee are Ben Altena ning to give Maentz a heavy at \$100. Firemen remained on the they were leaving for Holland.

At 9:30 this morning the Graafproject under this village extenchantilly lace bodice studded with tered this morning. Dinner and wolverines' candidate for All - Charles Van Houten, route 1, on ident, a new constitution was Society. Her husband died 13 years old US-31 and put out a fire drawn up. This will be adopted at ago. clubs. Headquarters of The white satin skirt had scalloped the entire group will be eating in go all out to try stop Kramer," The fire, confined between partilace panel falling into the train. A Serving on the Holland conven- Oosterbaan said. "We were plan- in the roof. Damage was estimated social committee for next month. land; Gerald of Grand Haven and the convention of the convent Oosterbaan said. "We were plantions, necessitated chopping a hole tin Weerstra were named on the B. and Marvin Tinholt of Hol Creston picked up 186 y ards iness in Denver; Dr. Russell De veil. She carried a white Bible with ry Hop, advertising; Mrs. Don Michigan opens its season discovered by the Van Houtens as Vander West and Mrs. John Wolldren. scene about an hour. The fire was esses Mrs. Schripsema, Mrs. Ed Gerrit and Henry Schrotenboer o

### Mrs. Herman P. Brower of Lake groom. They wore gowns similar Worth, Fla., and the groom's par- to the matron of honor and carents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lokers ried colonial bouquets of bronze of 108 West Central Ave., Zeeland. mums. Kenneth Louwsma served Rites were read at 8 p.m. by the as best man and Howard Lokers Rev. Anthony Rozendal before an and Fred Brower of Ann Arbor,

Mrs. Elmer Lokers

Miss Marilyn Jean Brower be- style ballerina-length green crys-

came the bride of Elmer Lokers talette gown. She carried a colo-

at a double ring ceremony per-nial bouquet of bronze and yellow mums.

formed Sept. 9 in First Christian Bridesmaids were Miss Harriet

Reformed Church of Zeeland. The Holwerda of New Jersey and Miss

bride is the daughter of Mr. and Sharon Vander Hill, niece of the

Lokers-Brower Vows Spoken

arrangement of baskets of brothers of the couple, seated the white mums, ferns and candelabra. guests. Mrs. Arie Spek played wedding Assisting at a reception were music and Donald Van Gelderen Mr. and Mrs. J. Vander Hill who sang "Ich Liebe Dich" and "The were master and mistress of cere-Lord's Prayer. monies; Mrs. William Posthuma The bride chose a floor-length and Mrs. Robert Molyneax who

white gown, featuring a chantilly arranged the gifts and Mr. and lace bodice, long sleeves and a Mrs. Gerald Lokers who were in double tulle skirt with lace inserts. charge of the punch bowl, Her veil was held by a Juliet cap | The couple resides at '26 East of matching lace. She carried a Main St., Zeeland. For a northern bouquet of white mums. wedding trip, the bride wore a

Attending as matron of honor princess-style dress featuring pink was her sister, Mrs. John Batts embroidery on white, and gray acof Detroit who wore a princess cessories.

## Graafschap Civic Club

About 20 members of the Graafschap Civic Club met at the home of Mrs. Dave Schripsema Wednesmonthly meeting.

ters, served lunch.

### Mrs. Susan Tinholt Succumbs at Age 82 Mrs. Susan Tinholt, 82, widow of

(De Vree photo)

Lambertus Tinholt, died Sunday at her home, 117 East 23rd St. She day evening for their regular was a charter member of Prospect

Park Christian Reformed Church, At the business meeting con- the Ladies Aid Society, the Chris-

14 great grandchildren.

# **VOTING MACHINE** INSTRUCTION BALLOT

# Ottawa County **Special Election** Sept. 27, 1955

- 1. Move the RED HANDLE to the RIGHT until bell rings, and leave it there.
- 2. Turn down the lever over the word "Yes" or "No" of each proposal.
- 3. Leave the voting levers DOWN and move the RED HANDLE to the LEFT.

Always leave the voting levers down!

To correct mistakes, turn up a voting lever in error and turn down another in its place.

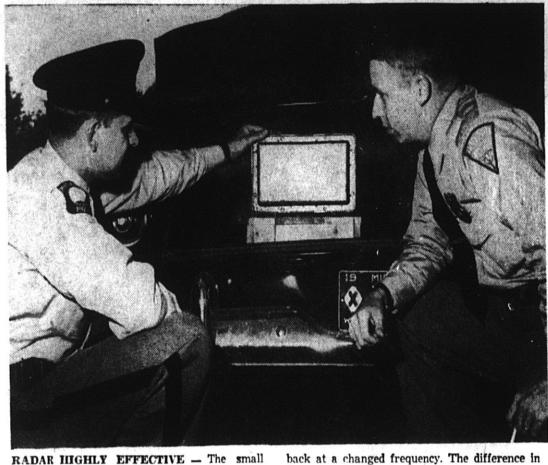
As no votes are registered until the Red Handle is moved to open the curtain, you can make as many changes as you desire while the Red Handle is at the right side. No one will know how you have voted because the movement of the Red Handle returns the voted voting levers to the unvoted position before the curtain begins to open.



## COUNTY PROPOSAL



Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in the County of Ottawa and the State of Michigan be increased as provided in Sec. 21, Art. 10 of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of three (3) years by 1/10 of 1 per cent (\$1.00 per \$1000.00) of the assessed valuation as equalized by the State Board of Equalization, for the purpose of being expended under the direction of the Ottawa County Board of Road Commissioners for the Construction and Maintenance of primary and secondary county roads.



conditions and are reflected and are reflected

back at a changed frequency. The difference in frequency is directly translated into miles per hour on a meter. Inspecting the device are Muskegon Officer Ben Homrich (left) and Holland Officer Bob Van Vuren.



WORKS NIGHT OR DAY—Weather or darkness in no way affects the operation of radar. The short wave rays seek out their moving targets as easily as they do during the day. As the rays bounce back a meter registers the car's speed. Another instrument in the cruiser inks

an accurate graph of the car's movement. Using a flashlight for illumination, officer Bob Van Vuren (left) jots down the make, model and license number of the speeding car on the graph along side of its speed, already marked as Muskegon Officer Ben Homrich checks the notations. Homrich along with officer Art Craymer assisted the local officers in setting up the unit earlier this week. Signs advising the motorist the speed is now radar controlled have been erected on all roads leading to the city.

## SPEED RADAR CONTROLLE

# Radar? It Works--And How!



**ACCURATE RECORD** — Officer Bob Van Vuren views the highly sensitive graphic recorder as speeds of all vehicles moving within range of the radar are automatically and permanently recorded on a moving roll of paper calibrated in miles per hour.

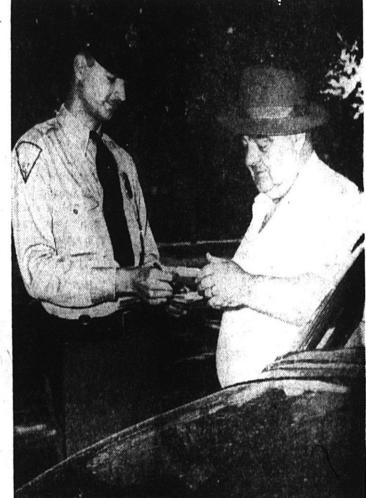


SPEEDER'S NIGHTMARE — "Late model blue Buick convert—license NU-64-79—speed 42 miles per hour." Officer Bob Van Vuren, sitting in the radar car, quietly speaks these words into his radio mike as the car speeds past the cruiser.

The car's speed was recorded several hundred feet before it reached the police car. Down the road, a block or so, sits officer Ed Kampen, marking down the information and making the stop.



STOPS SPEEDER — Officer Ed Kampen writes down the discription of the speeding carjust received from the radar car. After making the stop he rechecks the violator's speed and complete description to make sure there was no mis-



END OF THE LINE — John Kuiper (right) receives a summons from Officer Ed Kampen after being stopped on a speeding charge early this week. Twice a day practice runs are made on the radarchecked area to make sure the radar is clocking speed correctly. The unit is capable of checking 12 lanes of traffic at a time. A moving car need travel only a fraction of an inch for the radar to give an accurate record of its speed.

# Construction, Studies Side-by-Side

Children, teachers, janitors, masons and painters went to school shoulder to shoulder one day last week as school bells summoned youngsters to the opening of the new Jefferson School at 30th St. and Van Raalte Ave.

And the junitors were tired — for good reason.

They'd been up until after midnight opening furniture crates and polishing windows, and had been back at 6:55 a.m. the morning school opened to unpack the last shipment of furniture which had just arrived.

Kind of a close schedule.

But it was necessary in order to utilize the partially-completed building. Board of Education officials hadn't really expected any of the classrooms until a couple of months later.

The big enrollment increases, however, made it necessary to use whatever rooms were completed by the time school opened. About a dozen of the eventual 16 classrooms are in use, along with a music room, special education and orthopedic room.

Now construction and studies go on side by side.

By November the \$700,000 building's offices, conference room, library, gymnasium and two kitchens are expected to be completed.

Officials hope to open the building for public inspection and formal dedication sometime in November. Carroll Norlin is the Jefferson School principal.

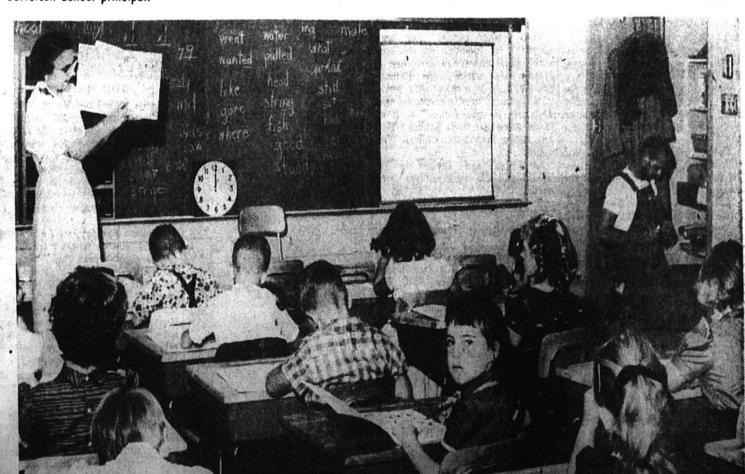


MISS BETTY COOK'S CLASS: BUSINESS AS USUAL

. . Despite Air Hammers and Cement Mixers Outside . . .



THE DILEMMA: CHARLES DE JONGE, JOHN THOMAS STUDY IN SHADOW OF PAINTERS



MRS. BUENA BLOM TEACHES ABC'S, WORKMAN DON LANE-LABORS IN CORNER