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Holland the Town Where Folks **Really Live** 

### VOLUME 33 - NUMBER 4

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1958

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

# PRICE TEN CENTS

The News Has Been A

**Constructive Booster for** 

Holland Since 1872

This figure is in addition to those

concerned with estates, trusts and

guardianships carried over from

other years. Guardians were ap-

pointed for 63 minors, and 105

crippled children who had not pre-

viously received assistance were

helped. Thirteen children, neglect-

ed by parents, were given the pro-

Fifty-three young people, charg-

ed with delinquent acts for the

years, came before the court for

Of this number, nine were sent

to state correctional institutions and

17 were placed in detention homes

for an average of five days each.

with such offenses as auto theft,

Nineteen cases were concerned

tection of the court.

action

# 7 Ottawa **Road Jobs** Planned

## Mackie Announces **Five-Year Program Of Highway Building**

LANSING-State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has announced a schedule for letting some 600 highway construction contracts through July 1, 1962, planned in his five-year, one-and-a-quarter billion dollar highway program. The schedule revealed (1) The

US-12 expressway from Detroit to the Indiana line near Chicago and connecting major cities along the route would be entirely under contract by the fourth quarter of next year.

(2) The US-16 expressway from Detroit to Muskegon would be entirely under contract by the fourth quarter of 1960.

(3) An expressway from the Ohio line near Sylvania north to the Mackinac Bridge would be completely under contract by the fourth quarter of 1960. This route would reconstruct US-23 from the Ohio line near Sylvania north con-Midland, Clare and north in the bridge. Small Boat necting Ann Arbor, Flint, Bay City, vicinity of US-27 to the bridge.

The schedule covered contracts which will give Michigan 900 miles Meeting Set of new expressway connecting major Michigan cities of 50,000 population or more, provides for new construction or reconstruction of a total of 2,900 miles of highways, pave all remaining 800 miles of merce building to discuss new gravel roads on Michigan state Coast Guard regulations which go trunkline highways.

Seven projects are slated for Ottawa scheduled for the first quarter in- Coast Guard in new rules relating clude grading, surfacing and structures on US-31 in Ferrysburg and or more persons, both in public Williamson and John, both of Hile Road, north to US-16 and US- and private use. The meeting is Spring Lake township; a sister, 16 from US-31 north and resurfac- called so that amendments to the Mrs. George Simmons of Muskeing on US-16 for 2.3 miles in Coopersville and east.

The second quarter of '58 calls for grading and surfacing of twotenths of a mile of US-31 on Jackson St. north to Grand River in Grand Haven.

The 1959 project, slated to begin in the fourth quarter, includes nine miles of grading, surfacing and structures on US-16 north of the county line to Coopersville.

Two 1960 projects are listed. In the first quarter grading, surfac- areas from the Indiana line to the with spring flowers was enjoyed structures over 1.5 miles on US-16 east of the county line and northwest. Interplanned for the second quarter along US-31 and M-21 from the south county line to east of Zeeland



children of the Holland area to a trip to the Shrine Circus, now appearing at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium. The children assembled at Jefferson School and were taken by bus and private car to Grand Rapids. Some of the

Small boat owners are invited to route 1, Nunica, died late Monday a meeting Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. in the afternoon at the home of her son, Grand Haven Chamber of Comvicinity most of her life. into effect next June 1.

County. The 1958 jobs of rigid regulations imposed by the wood, Mrs. Paul Overla and Mrs. to passenger vessels carrying six three sons, William of Nunica. new rulings will be drafted. Coast Guard officials from the 9th district grandchildren. will be present.

Representing Hofland will be Robert Horner, Ernest Phillips and chapel Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Secretary W. H. Vande Water, all associated with the Holland Cham-

ber of Commerce. The meeting has Montello Park PTA been called by the Holland and Grand Haven Chambers of Commerce and the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association. Representatives from resort

driver Gene Working standing at the door. Shriners, left to right, are Bill DeCook, Dr. H. J. Masselink, Fred Hieftje, who is holding Connie Veele, the polio poster girl, Erv Kasten and Tom Longstreet.

### Mrs. Maybelle Lockard Hope College Of Nunica Succumbs **Courses Set** GRAND HAVEN (Special) -Mrs. Maybelle Lockard, 79, of

John J. Ver Beek, professor of education at Hope College, and di-William, route 1, Nunica. She had rector of the Evening College, tobeen ill for a year. She was born day announced that the registrain Allegan, but had lived in this tion date for the second semester

of the Evening College is Monday, She is survived by three daugh-The meeting is arranged because ters, Mrs. Archie Bixby of Lake- Jan. 27, from 5 to 8 p.m. in Van Raalte Hall.

John Olsen, both of Spring Lake; All courses will grant credit which will be accepted by Hope College toward the A. B. degree, and by other colleges as transfer gon: 25 grandchildren and 25 great credit as scheduled. Any course

Funeral services will be held may be taken for self-improvement Mr. Schellenberger. from the Van Zantwick Funeral and pleasure without credit. This

Has Chicken Potluck

duce the fees for most courses. Most of the courses will be taught by the regular members of the Hope College faculty. All privileges of the Hope College library

A chicken potluck supper served at tables attractively decorated evening classes.

In general classes meet one eveby members of the Montello Park week for a minimum of the president. Mrs. Paul Rowgo Among subjects to be dis- PTA Tuesday evening in the gym. 16 sessions as scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Three-hour credit courses of devotions. The meeting closed changes and grade separations are arrangements, rail height, fire ex- Don Smeenge, chairman, Mrs. meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Ray Riksen, Mrs. Chester Steke-Further information may be obtained by writing or calling the Jim Lemmen and Mrs. Ed Pigeon. tee. Mrs. Russell Tague, and Mrs. Director of the Evening College, John De Jonge. Maynard Bakker gave the invo-John J. Ver Beek. cation. Keith Van Harte showed and narrated the national polio

Attend Young Sen. Potter **GOP** Conference

GOP Conference Yvonne De Jonge of Zeeland plans to attend a Leadership Train-ing School in Washington, D. C., GOP Banquet Jan. 27 through 31, for 250 to 300 Young Republican "students" from throughout the country.

Miss De Jonge is one of four at- at the Lincoln Day banquet Fri- K. Dangremond. tending from the 5th district and day, Feb. 7, at Van Raalte's in and 13 from the state of Michigan. Others from this area attending are Carol Josephson, Dave De Maat and Weston Dudley of Grand Rapids.

Meetings are being held in the Raleigh Hotel, with final banquet in the Willard Hotel. Among Republican leaders listed to lead conferences are Joseph Martin, Charles Hallack. Meade Alcorn, Bertha Adkins, James P. Mitchell, Robert Montgomery, Sen. Thruston Morton, Gov. Cecil Underwood, Sen. Andrew Schoeppel,

Miss De Jonge, who is co-chairman of the National First-Voters Committee, also will attend a na- Man Found tional executive board meeting for Young Republicans on Feb. 1 in DeadinCar Washington.

# Exchange Club Honors Women

a.m. today near Pottawatomie bay-Entertainer at the Holland Exchange Club Ladies Night banquet ou. His car had been stuck in the Bar Association snow at home necessitating some Monday evening was Freddie shoveling which may have brought

Caserio of Chicago, now head on the attack after he had travcoach of the Golden Gloves. eled a mile down the road. He had Mr. Caserio has been both nahad a heart ailment. He was en and international middletional

route to his work at Bastian Blessweight boxing champion. He is also ing Co. where he was employed a professional entertainer and exfor 20 years. pert pick pocket. Four Club mem-State police received an anonybers served as "victims" of the

demonstration. car was parked on the shoulder Guests were amused, amazed

and astonished at the ease with of the road with a man slumped which Mr. Caserio "lifted" various over the steering wheel. Officers items as lapel pins. wrist watches, wallets, pens and even belts and Dr. E. H. Beernink attributed transferred them to his pockets. death to a heart attack. He also gave some timely advice

mer Kathryn Weavers; a son, on the safest place to keep money. Butch at home; four sisters, Mrs. The program was arranged by Archie Baird of Muskegon, Mrs. Ed Lindgren. After group singing, Claude Palmateer of Northville, led by Kenneth Schellenberger, undergraduate credit. Courses president Melvin Van Tatenhove carry one, two, or three hours welcomed the guests. William Sanford sang a solo accompanied by

method, known as auditing, will re- First Baptist Society Has Mission Meeting

Women of the First Baptist Church Missionary Society held are extended to students in the their monthly meeting at the in Lake Forest Cemetery. church Tuesday evening. The bus-

iness meeting was conducted by Mothers March

Haven

Mrs. Hoffman, 73, **Of Overisel Dies** 

Wednesday at her home following a 10 month illness. She was born in Overisel July 16, 1884. Her parents weer the late Mr. and Mrs. John Michigan will be guest speaker

In 1904 she married Henry Hoffman. They lived in Overisel, Hol-899 Families Served; land and Jamesburg, N.J. for .7 **Judge Weston Lists** years before moving back to Over-Number of Cases isel 21/2 years ago. Mrs. Hoffman was a member of Overisel Re-The Allegan County Probate formed Church, the Women's Adult Court rendered official service to

Holland. representing Ottawa and Bible Class and the Women's 899 families during 1957, accord-Muskegon counties in the state Missionary Society. ing to a report by Harold F. Surviving are the husband, Weston, Judge of Probate. Henry: three sons, Judson Hoff-

man of Holland, Maynard Hoffman, of Englishtown, N.J., and Howard Hoffman of Greenville; three grandsons: two brothers, Edward Dangremond of Hamilton and Henry Dangremond of Hollywood, Calif. Funeral services will be held

Friday at 2 p.m. in Overisel Reformed Church with the Rev. C. Greving officiating. Relatives are asked to meet in the church base- first time, plus 37 delinquents still ment at 1:45 p.m. Burial will be under supervision from previous in Overisel Cemetery. Relatives Albert (Bert) Buckner, 66, route 1. and friends may meet the family Grand Haven, was found dead of at the Dykstra Chapel Thursday a heart attack in his car at 6:30 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

# Hears McCroskey

breaking and entering, repeated sex offenses and rape, Judge Wes-GRAND HAVEN (Special) ton said, but lack of room prevent-Jerry McCroskey, Grand Rapids ed detention attorney addressed the Ottawa

In addition, the Court opened 213 County Bar Association Tuesday new estates, heard 115 cases of night at Hotel Schuler on statejuvenile traffic violations, issued federal jurisdictional dispute in mous call about 6:30 a.m. that a 129 delayed registrations of birth, laboc matters. He also related issued secret marriage licenses to some of his experiences in connection with labor negotiations and day waiting period for 86 others. union work. found Buckner already dead, and Howard W. Fant of Grand Hav-

en, association president, presided and Vernon D. Ten Cate of Holland introduced the speaker. The next meeting will be held in Holland with Probate Judge Frederick T. Miles speaking on the new pro-

bate rule. Holland attorneys present were Fred Goldberg of Grand Haven Judge Raymond L. Smith, Clarence Lokker, Vernon Ten Cate,

township: four brothers. Roy of Bear Lake, Lawrence of Clifford, Peter Boter, George Lievense, Wesley and Merton of Grand James E. Townsend, John Galien, Gordon Cunningham and Lawrence Funeral services will be held Beukema, Jerome Roper, a Cleveat 3 p.m. Saturday from Van land, Ohio, attorney was a guest Zantwick chapel with the Rev. of Galien. He reportedly is form-William vanden Berg of Grand

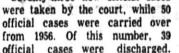
ing a partnership with Galien in Rapids officiating Burial will be Holland about Feb. 1.

WMU Students to Get

40 persons and waived the three Other families received aid in connection with change of name, alcholism, the mentally ill and the mentally handicapped. The court has collected \$5,494,96 plus a surplus of \$9,625.93 in the Child Care Fund, the surplus of which will be turned over to the County general fund.

The Juvenile Division of the Allegan County Probate Court rendered service to a total of 582 children during 1957, including delin-

> quent, dependent and neglected, mentally and physically handicapped and children in need of guardianship. Seventy-three new official cases were taken by the court, while 50 official cases were carried over







children are shown above boarding the bus, with

(Sentinel photo)

senate, will be the master of ceremonies. General chairman is Alvin H. Dyk The banquet committee said seating would be limited this year. Information or tickets may be obtained by calling Dyk or Scripsma.

can Committee.

U. S. Sen. Charles E. Potter of

Zeeland, it was announced today

by Kenneth E. Scripsma. chair-

man of the Ottawa County Republi-

State Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings of

GRAND HAVEN (Special)

Surviving are the wife, the for-

N. Y., Mrs. Floyd Payne and Mrs.

and Sen. Homer E. Capehart.

The 1961 project, slated to begin in the third quarter, calls for six Dies in Hospital miles of interchanges and structures on the Holland-Zeeland, bypass on US-31.

Nine projects are scheduled in Allegan county with the initial one in Municipal Hospital. He had been being a first quarter 1958 job of in ill health for a month and was prime and double seal on 8.1 miles seriously ill a week. He was born of M-89 at M-40 west to Fennville.

Widening and resurfacing are after many years with the Eaglescheduled on M-40, 89 and 118 in Ottawa Leather Co.

Allegan during the second quarter of '58 along with 4.6 miles of re- Thomas Cook, and two sons, Steve here Jan 31, according to Paul 19-17 at half. The third quarter wheel chairs for home use. surfacing on M-118 east of Allegan. and George, and five grandchil-During the fourth quarter, nine dren, all of the local area. The tian High committee of Teens Art Dirkse had 10 for Holland jects is the support of the child city miles of grading, surfacing and wife died in 1952.

structures are planned on US-131 rel. at M-118 to Wayland. The lone 1959 project is in the wick funeral home with the Rev. first quarter and calls for 6.5 miles Richard Jager of Hope Reformed

of grading, surfacing and struc- Church of Grand Haven township ture on US-131 rel. from M-89 to officiating, Burial will be in Lake M-118. In 1960 during the third quarter

on M-89 from Plainwell east to the Miss Donna Boerman county line. The 1961 project calls Feted With Shower for two miles of grading, surfacing and structures on US-131 rel.

M-89. The 1962 project, starting in the Norman Fynewever Jan. 29. The first quarter, lists 4.3 miles of sur- event was given by Mrs. Alvin facing on M-89 from Plainwell east Ringewold of Hudsonville at the to county line.

### Mrs. Alice Hof Succumbs While Visiting in Florida

Mrs. Alice Hof, 71, of 216 Columbia Ave. died Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she had been visiting for the past eight weeks. She was born in the Netherlands and had lived in Holland for the Church.

Surviving are two sons, Rudolph and Gerald, both of Holland; one daughter, Mrs. James (Henrietta) grandchildren.

The body will arrive here early the Dykstra Funeral chapel with daughter. the Rev. Henry Mouw officiating. Burial will be in Pilgrim Home Cemetery. Relatives and friends may meet the family at the Dykstra chapel Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### **Executive Stricken**

GRAND HAVEN (Special) -

Straits are invited cussed are boat bulkheads, seating Hostesses at the supper were Mrs. tinguishers and life rafts.

Grand Haven Man

GRAND HAVEN (Special) -George Pravda, 79, route 2, Grand

charge of the program. Haven, died Wednesday afternoon To Pass Canisters Polio canisters were passed in Hungary and came here in 1922 at the Christian High-Muskegon basketball game Friday in Civic

from Chicago. He retired in 1952 Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held at

1:30 p.m. Saturday from Van Zantday. Forest Cemetery.

A bridal shower was given Monsouth of the county line north to day night in honor of Miss Donna Boerman who will be married to

> home of Mrs. Fred Artz at 1254 Sunrise Dr. A two-course lunch was served buffet style. Games were played and duplicate prizes were award-

Attending were the Mesdames Jerrold Kleinheksel, Marvin Bush, Henry Brink, Marvin Van Der Bie, Don Brink, Richard Brink, Gordon Van Der Bie, Gertrude Boeve, past 34 years. Her husband, Peter Bill Dykstra, Bruce Boerman, B. Hof, died in 1946. Mrs. Hof was a member of Sixth Reformed and the Misson Batty and Delaras and the Misses Betty and Delores Bush, Marilyn and Carolyn Brink, Joan Ringewold and Shelby Boerman

Unable to be present were the Lugers of Prescott, Ariz. and five Mesdames Kenneth Art, Don Kleinheksel, George Van Der Bie, Gene Von Ins. Melvin Van Der Friday morning and services will Bie, Mrs. De Maagd and daughbe held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from ter and Mrs. Kleinschmidt and

### **Positions** Open

Applications for positions as clerk and carriers for duty in the Holland post office arc being accepted by Joseph A. Connor. re-

ment Club was presented their in management skills through edu- of Tomorrow" before the 54 memcharter at a meeting Tuesday eve- cational activities, associations and bers and guests present. He drew gional Civil Service di ector, at his office in the new post office ning in Cumerford's Restaurant. exchange of ideas: 2, to promote on many of his own personal exbuilding in Chicago. Applicants Presentation was made by Ed- a professional spirit among its periences to show why one should The condition of Frank F. Story for these positions must reside Jr., Spring Lake, vice president of within the delivery area of Holland ward B. West of the Kelvinator members, and 3, to promote the not try to escape reality. He point-Division, American Motors in appreciation of management as a ed out that his greatest trouble members with the responsibility Larmen S. Sherwood of Rotter-for carrying out the club's objec-dam Junction. New York who has Zeeland Management Club will be

ed at the local post office.

Holland Freshmen Lose film "Survival Is Not Enough." Gerrit Schrotenboer was in First Contest of Season

> GRAND HAVEN (Special) -The Holland High freshmen bas-

ketball team lost its first game of the season here Friday afternoon with a 39-32 setback to the Grand Haven frosh.

Center and will be passed at the The winners held an 8-3 first Grand Rapids Christian game quarter margin and were ahead blood donations, hospital beds and Weener, chairman of the Chris- score was 31-26.

Against Polio, also knows as and Bob Klaver and Roger of Mooseheart, Ill., where more TAPS. The student council will Buurma each had five. Vander than 1,000 children have been cared distribute polio school cans Fri- Wall made 10 for Grand Haven for and educated through high and Hettinga followed with eight. school.

Blind Man Speaks at Management Charter Meet

Larmen S. Sherwood, blind since birth, at extreme left addressed members of the Holland-Zeeland

Management Club at their Charter meeting. Others shown (left to right) are Edward B. West, Arthur Schwartz, John Cortland, secretary of the group, and William Van Dyke, the club treasurer.

tives - 1, to provide the oppor- been blind since birth, presented a held Feb. 18.

### Set in Fillmore Mrs. L. J. Mannes was in charge with prayers for the missionaries.

The polio drive in Fillmore Refreshments were served by Mrs. township which opened Jan. 6 will be climaxed with a Mothers'

March Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Moose Organization in which every home in the town-To Mark Anniversary ship will be visited. Gordon Oetman is township chairman.

The Holland Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose celebrated their area is in charge of Mrs. Harold 12th anniversary Wednesday with Mulder and Mrs. Edward Schuitea dinner for their 400 members and ma. Workers are Mrs. Lawrence wives.

Bouwman, Mrs. Gradus Knoll, Many projects have benefited Mrs. James MacKechnie, Mrs. from the Lodge's community serv-John Van Zanten, Mrs. Gordon ice plan among which are muscu-Knoll, Mrs. Donald Schaap, Mrs. lar dystrophy and polio campaigns, Harold Arens, Mrs. LaVerne Slenk, collection of toys at Christmas, Mrs. Harold Langejans, Mrs. John Griep, Mrs. Justin Brinks, Mrs. Henry Den Uyl, Mrs. Harold Bak-

One of the most important proker, Mrs. LaVerne Koning, Mrs. Gerald Ramaker, Mrs. Henry Arnold Genzink, Mrs. William De

(Penna-Sas photo)

Haan, Mrs. John W. Schaap, Mrs. Herbert Beelen, Mrs. Jacob Breuk- Chord Organ Club er. Mrs. Wayne Harrington, Mrs. Has Regular Meet Joe Vande Wege, Mrs. Walt Pelon,

The canvass in the Maplewood

Mrs. Dennis Slikkers, Mrs. Louis Volkema, Mrs. Mary Avery, Mrs. Ray Vanden Brink, Mrs. Julius Jacobs and Mrs. John Schrotenboer

Captains in the rural areas are Meyers Music House. The demon- was advanced from assistant Jerold De Frell, Bernard Hulst, LaVerne Kortering and Andrew Prins. Workers are Delwyn Vander Kamp, Simon Achterhof, Jerry Arens, Justin Schrotenboer, Carl Dannenberg. Chester Prins. Don- Haynes, Terry Kanera and Mrs. president; H. M. Den Herder, vice ald Genzink, Russell Achterhof, Fred Stokes. Chester Grotenhuis, Albert Klingenberg, Harold Kuypers, James

Andrew Boeve, Henry Nyhoff, held Feb. 13 at Meyers. James L. Zoerhof, Floyd Van Den Belt, Albert Zoet, John Robinson,

John Becksvoort, Nick Yonker, Henry Brink, Jerry Lubbers, Al- Talk by Dr. W. Kuipers vin Koops, Gerald Hulst. Julius

Becksvoort, Howard Prins. Ben Van Dis, Howard Zoerhof. John spoke and showed films on diseas- Baron became eligible for retire-Haan, Harvey Breuker, Gerrit es of the heart at the regular ment Jan. 1, 1958 but still con-John Wolters, Elmer Zoet and weekly meeting of the Holland tinues to serve on the board.

### John L. Hirner, 96, Succumbs in Fennville

L. Hirner, 96, died at the home of Smith. two guests. Ladies night for Rotarians and their wives will be of his life.

Mrs. Rose Esveld, former Hol-

of route 2, Fennville, Samuel Robland resident, died in Omaha, Neb., inson, Sr., of Fennville, and Fred Tuesday, according to word receiv-Robinson of New Richmond; 26 ed here by relatives. She was the grandchildren, many great grand- wife of the late James Esveld, children and several great great former pastor of the local Metho- Badges were given to Bradley dist Church. She was 84 years old. Funeral services will be Friday Survivors include two daughters, arrow points were awarded to Ron Jr., Spring Lake, vice president of within the delivery area of Holland Division, American motors in spreciation of management as a procession. The charter was ac-stricken with a heart attack at his home shortly before noon we at his home shortly before noon and there is no maxi-sociation, who also charged the officers and Board of Control members with the responsibility improved today, although he had a poor night. He is in Municipal a poor night. He is in Municipal at 2 p.m. from the Chappell Mrs. B. Nelson and Mrs. Ruth Van Lente, Mike De Waard and Alexander, pastor of Ganges Meth-odist Church, will officiate. Pall-bearers will be the grandchildren Grand Rapids and a brother, Bert new Cubmaster of the active pack,

# Degrees on Sunday

years.

There were also 88 unofficial cases Commencement services for a of which 26 were discharged.

Juvenile authorities investigated class of 383 at Western Michigan University will be held Sunday at 44 petitions for adoption and con-2:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the ducted economic investigations on new men's physical education 126 afflicted and crippled cases. Nineteen children received buidling on the west campus in boarding home care during the Kalamazoo. Paul V. Sangren is year. Twenty-four children were president of the University. Speaker will be Dr. Asa S. placed in either private or public Knowles, president of the Univer- institutions and 17 were commitsity of Toledo for the past seven ted by the court to juvenile detention homes. The cost to the county

Students from Ottawa County in taking care of these children who will receive degrees are Paul came to \$18,793.51.

Klomparens, Holland, BBA degree, Hazel Vos. of Holland BS degree: Name Zeeland Carlton T. Bodine, Zeeland, MA; Elbert Wells of Grand Haven, BA **Bank Officers** and elementary certificate; Julia Vissers, Allendale, BS and elementary certificate: Jennie Hosteter, ZEELAND (Special) - All direc-Jenison, BS and elementary cer-

tificate, and Mary Buttner, Spring tors of the Zeeland State Bank were reelected at the annual meet-Lake, BA and elementary certifi-Overway, Mrs. John Weeber, Mrs. cate. ing of the stockholders Tuesday in

the bank offices. Directors reelected were H. M.

Den Herder, A. C. Vanden Bosch. Henry Baron, R. S. De Bruyn, Elmer Hartgerink and R. J. Den Herder.

Three promotions were announced. Robert J. Den Herder was the Holland Tulip City Chord promoted to vice president from assistant cashier; Alvin Johnson stration was given by John Swier- cashier to cashier and J. Vander

president; R. J. Den Herder, vice Refreshments were served by president; Alvin Johnson, cashier; Vanden Bosch, assistant cashier and Glenn Wyngarden, assistant

> cashier. The board passed a resolution expressing its thanks and appreciation to Henry Baron for his 43

the Warm Friend Tavern. The speaker discussed heart and Games Played, Awards

Cub Scout Pack 3007 met Tues-

day night in Jefferson School Gym. A total of 59 Rotarians attend- Den 5, led by Bruce Van Fleet, opened the meeting, after which Den 2 led the group in a game. Den 4, under the direction of Den Chief Jim Thomas, gave a short skit. Den 3 showed how to make darts and introduced a balloon game, in which boys from each den took part. Closing cere-

monies were given by Den 1. One-year-pins were given to Jon Lee and Bruce Van Fleet. Lion Spahr and David Blakely. Silver Delwyn Looman.

Mrs. De Jonge's group tied with succeeding Gordon Holleman.

held March 13.

Former Resident Dies

Allegan: three sons, James Hirner The Holland - Zeeland Manage- tunity for growth of its members stimulating talk on the "Challenge grandchildren.

Strick of Corinth.

A demonstration on the forming of harmony chords on the chord organ selections by Mrs. Kenneth Organ Club Thursday evening at

inga who also accompanied group Werff was promoted to assistant singing led by the president, Frank vice president and auditor from Fleischer. Entertainment included assistant cashier and auditor. organ seceltions by Mrs. Kenneth A. C. Vanden Bosch was elected

Mrs. Stokes and the Cal Strong J. Vander Werff, assistant vice Van Der Kolk, LaVerne Kortering, family. The next meeting will be president and auditor; Leonard J.

**Rotarians Hear Heart** 

Dr. Walter Kuipers of Holland years of service with the bank.

Rotary Club Thursday noon in

how it operates and put particular Given at Cub Meeting emphasis on coronary heart diseases. He was introduced by Jack

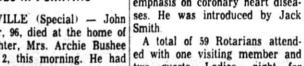
Calif., and Mrs. Jessie Warner of

of the deceased

Irvin Koops.

FENNVILLE (Special) - John his daughter, Mrs. Archie Bushee of route 2, this morning. He had been a resident of this area all

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Horton of Whittier,



# Zeeland Edges Hudsonville In Overtime Game, 60-56

HUDSONVILLE (Special) - It took Zeeland's basketball team an overtime here Friday night to finally subdue a determined Hudson- Slow This Year ville team and score a 60-56 win

for its fifth straight Kenewa League win before a jam-packed crowd of 600 fans.

The regulation contest ended 52all with Jack Van Dort, nephew total to date, the Michigan Tuberof Zeeland Coach Paul Van Dort, culosis Association said today. sinking a foul shot in the last second to knot the count. He missed his second try and sent the game tion, reported that county resiinto the overtime.

Hudsonville, coached by Ken (Fuzz) Bauman, scored the first ago. basket of the overtime on a twopointer by Gerald Visser. But Zeeland came back and tied the score holiday season to send their con-54-all on a Van Dert basket and tribution. followed with six straight free shots, two each by Max De Jonge,

### Kenewa Standings

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Dave Van Peursem and Wayne residents who have contributed. He Tanis. Jack Hoezee made Hudsonville's final basket.

knotted 13-all at the end of the first letters cannot be answered, but the Chix came back and tied ciated. the score at the quarter's close.

The lead changed hands six times in the second quarter before Hospital Contest the Chix, with Van Peursem carrying the scoring brunt, jumped to a 30-25 halftime margin.

Early in the third period Zeeland held a seven-point, 32-25 lead, the largest separation in the game. But the Eagles came storming back and trailed by one point, 36-35 at the quarter's finish.

Hudsonville outscored the winners, 17-16 in the last eight min-32 per cent of their shots in the game while Zeeland connected for ization and the Michigan Hospital 30 per cent.

The small Hudsonville gym both-Zeeland passes and stopped scor- Hospital Association, said hospitals might consider leading the com- The report is based on a majority ing opportunities.

Both teams used a man-to-man Chix.

public because hospitals neglected Van Peursem led Zeeland

### THE HOLLAND CITY NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1958

# Maroons Take Fennville 58-37 Victory Over Warriors Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell have gone on a western motor trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Ira Stevens of Otsego. They plan on

Holland Christian's Maroons thrilled a homecoming crowd of Fennville. 2,500 fans on the Civic Center Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee Crane 2,500 fans on the Civic Center court, Friday night by taking an impressive 58-37 win over Muske-panied by the Misses Carmen and gon Christian, the state's top-rated Theresa Ugalde of Mexico City, C quintet. The win was the locals' who have been visiting in the ninth in 10 games, while the Mus- Crane home for several weeks. kegon crew now have a 7-2 mark, Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Crane both losses suffered at the hands of will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Dutch.

Coach Art Tuls' Hollanders at Houston, Texas. played one of their finest halves of the season in the first two quaroff their feet to take a 39-10 half-Dutch riding the crest of a big Sonders. lead, clicked only spasmodically.

Not enough can be said about Grand Rapids Monday afternoon the defense of the Maroons for Mrs. Caroline Shroeder, 67, who throughout the game, but particu- died at the home of her daughter, larly in the first half. They com- Mrs. Howard Stroud of Houston. pletely throttled Muskegon's of- Texas. She is also survived by a fense, forcing them to shoot hur- son, Paul Shroeder who resides on ried shots from outcourt. Repeat- old M-89.

edly the Dutch broke up a Warrior play pattern to turn it into a fast son, Lynn, returned home Wedness breaking two point basket. In the day from a two weeks visit with process, the Maroons tied up Mus- her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. kegon's fine center, Ken Van Dyke, and Mrs. Cletus Moore of St. holding him to a lone foul shot Petersburgh, Fla.

in the first half. Van Dyke hit for Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Johnson 13 in the second half, mostly from entertained Sunday afternoon for the birthday anniversary of their outcourt. Coaches Tuls and Elmer Walcott daughter, Mrs. Kirby Gooding. of the Warriors substituted freely Others present were their children throughout the contest, and both and families, Kirby Gooding of were pleased with their play. Jim Ganges, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Lee Kool, Bob Klingenberg and Arlyn of Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb and Dirkse looked good for the War- their children have moved from Ganges to the apartment over the

Dutch took 59 shots and connected employed at the Higgins barber on 21 for a 36 per cent average. shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitewas "Educating Gifted Children." en River" will be held March 25. last quarter.

Cal Klaasen, Jim Hulst and War-Warren Stehle, who is stationed ren Otte did fine work on the at Camp Pendleton. Calif. is the change in the approach of Donald Cochran and Mrs. A. boards while Jim Meurer, playing spending a 30-day furlough with educating gifted children. The em- Warren Williams as prospective with a bad cold, and Dan Bos, gave his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludurg

with some classy passing off the Mrs. Florence Du Hall, who has fast break in the first half. Both been visiting her daughter and Van Dyke and Norm Vander Well family, Mr. and Mrs. John Scoby Dr. De Haan met with Mrs. tive chairman, gave a resume of played great ball for the Warriors. expects to remain for an indefinite

Alma, president of the Michigan AAUW meeting at which the group supported by the National AAUW. Margin. The Dutch continued to on the Pacific Ocean for several son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becks- son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hiddinga, improve as the guarter wore on months in the Merchant Marine, voort, route 5, Holland and soon were enjoying a 13-4 arrived Tuesday to visit his father. A new afternoon study group is bulge. Four more points and a William Strickfaden, and brother,

The first quarter was only a tip overisel

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keag of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of

King, formerly of Fennville, now

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanders visited her mother. Mrs. Charles ters as they swept the Warriors Albert of Lansing Saturday. From there they went to Drayton Plains time lead. The second half was to be overnight guests of his uncle almost a complete reversal, as the and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

> Funeral services were held in several old papers in a house he was tearing down on East Eighth St. There was only one disadvantage, the papers dated in 1886 and called De Hollander were written in Dutch. Here he gets an assist in the Dutch language from Bill Schierbeek, right, who pauses a moment in front of the furnace where he melts lead for Sentinel type. Houting also Mrs. Kenneth Hutchinson and found an 1884 copy of the Holland City News which told of

a Common Council meeting, the approaching presidential election with candidates Grover Cleveland and James G. Blaine, and a Mr. K. De Wit of Fillmore who had a carrot that measured ten and one-half inches in circumference at (Sentinel photo)

## Winter Engagements Announced

Miss Julaine Kay Smidderks Mrs. Richard Van Dyke of 124 Mr. and Mrs. John Smidderks Reed Ave., announces the en- of route 2, Zeeland, announce the gagement of her daughter, Ruth engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to James Becksvoort, Julaine Kay, to LeRoy Hiddinga, of route 1, West Olive.

Lanting stood out for the Dutch Johnson of Allegan.

and Lee Van Der Stelt and Pete

riors. In the shooting department, the Du Brewil garage. Mr. Lamb is

sity Women was held Thursday and treasurer was introduced, Mrs. Meanwhile the losers connected on just 12 out of 52 for a 23 per cent myer are parents of a son, named Leon Hopkins and Miss Jantina mark. The Hollanders hit 43 per Clark Allan, born Dec. 29 at the cent in the first half on 15 out of Allegan Health Center. Mr. Whitetalk given by Dr. Robert De Haan. The president also reminded the 35 tries. Christian was content to myer's sister, Mrs. Clifford Flemprofessor of psychology at Hope group that the third and final protect the 'ead in the final half ing of Kalamazoo returned home taking only 24 shots, seven in the Sunday after assisting in their

home for the past two weeks. phasis has been shifted from only members and Miss Esther Veen- the crowd plenty to cheer about Stehle.







Miss Ruth Eleanor Van Dyke



"Each January we find that some regular contributors have not sent their donations. Some have forgotten or were out of town in November. Others postpone giving because of the heavy pre-Christmas expenses. But it is never too late to send your Christmas Seal contribution." Nichols said The final Seal sale total for last

Contributions to the 1957 Christ-

mas Seal drive from Ottawa coun-

ty residents are behind last year's

J. Irvin Nichols, executive secre-

tary of the voluntary TB associa-

dents have contributed \$6,810.14,

compared with \$6,897.83 a year

Nichols explained that each year

some people wait until after the

year was \$7,722.13. The TB executive thanks county

said hundreds of "wonderful letters" have been received by the Close throughout, the score was MTA with contributions. While all

quarter. The Eagles took an early Nichols said he wanted everyone 9-3 lead, with Visser scoring seven, to know they are sincerely appre-

# **Opens** in State

Holland Hospital employes have the opportunity of participating in pital history offering a total of \$4,-000 in cash prizes for the best mon-

utes with Visser and Shuck lead- for New Hospital Achievements, is ing the drive. The Eagles hit on sponsored by the Michigan Hos-

Association. patterns and work the ball in for to publish reports and make known shots. Rip Raterink and Ron Van- these measures to the hospital field Ruth Van Haitsma atfer the talk the national issues before the 86th der Molen, Hudsonville's scrappy in general. Ralph C. Hutchins of to discuss the organization of an Congress which are being actively Dutch jumped off to a quick 8-2 Homer Strickfaden, who has been

## Purpose of the competition is to ered the Zeeland fast break and seek out leading economy meas- to the upper 10 per cent of any Phillip Wanrooy as guests. the Chix were forced to set up ures developed by hospitals and group.

# the past five years. The contest, known as Michigan's First Search

to hospitals in four size groupings.

and 10 special awards of \$100 each.

There are 200 institutions in the

**Cherry Pie Baking** 

**Contest Scheduled** 

ALLEGAN (Special)-The Lions

are eligible to enter the local con-

tests. They should contact the high

school homemaking teachers in or-

Arrangements for the county con-

test are under the direction of

consisting of Mrs. Irma Morley,

Knoll, Fennville High School; Mrs.

School: Lee Sessions. Fieldman

Jack L. Parker, county club agent.

der to enter the local contest.

state eligible to enter.

# ey and labor-saving ideas during

# a contest unique in Michigan hos-

# evening at Hope College.

# pital Service, the Blue Cross organ-

# Highlight of the evening was a Holleman.

# College. Dr. De Haan's subject children's play, "King of the Gold-

Most important thing to realize. according to Dr. De Haan, is ship chairman, introduced Mrs. the child with extremely high IQ huis, Mrs. Carl Selover and Mrs.

individually have achieved remark- munity in a project concerning of all AAUW branches. able savings in recent years gifted children. defense. Zeeland had a slight edge through internal operating im- Mrs. Robert Horner, president, being organized with the first two pointer by Muskegon gave the Doyle and family. on the boards and Wayne Schout provements rivaling the best in in- conducted the meeting and announ- meeting of the group to be at 1:30 Dutch a 17-6 lead at the period's plucked off 14 rebounds to aid the dustry, but these advances have ced that the AAUW regional meet- p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, at the end. been largely overlooked by the ing will be held in April in Cincin- home of Mrs. George Bishop.

GRABS LOOSE BALL - Jack Bouman (32), Holland Christian sophomore, retrieves the basketball for the Maroons against Muskegon Christian in Civic Center Friday night. Ed Heethuis (22) of Muskegon Christian is making an attempt to grab the ball while Cal Klaasen (54) and Warren Otte of Holland Christian and Dale Poel and Dick Flickema (23) of Muskegon Christian surround the play. Christian won the game, 58-37 for its ninth victory. (Sentinel photo). AAUW Hears Dr. De Haan Tell of Gifted Children

The January meeting of the nati. The nominating committee

Richard Parker, chairman, Mrs.

Mrs. George Bishop, member-

Mrs. Jerome Counihan, legisla-

**Justice Court** 

**Fines** Paid

American Association of Univer. for the offices of vice president

while Visser swished 18 for the to report them publicly. Hospital leaders hope the contest Eagles. The Hudsonville reserves stopped will encourage all hospital emthe Zeeland seconds, 36-33 with ployes to develop additional meas-

three points in the last 24 seconds. Visser had 14 for Hudsonville and Bill Hansen carded 12.

Zeeland (60) FG FT PF TP De Jonge, f ..... 5 2 4 12 Berens, f ..... 0 0 Schout, e ..... 1 7 Tanis, g ..... 1 3 3 Van Peursem, g .... 7 6 0 Van Dort, c ...... 5 4 4 14

Totals ... 19 22 15 60 Hudsonville (56)

Visser, f Bolhuis, f Hoezee, c Vander Molen, g Raterink, g Diekema, f	<b>FT</b> 6 6 1 2 4 3 3 0 3 2 0 0	5 3 2	18 4 11 6 8 0	Club of Allegan will sponsor the 1958 Cherry Pie Baking Contest to be held in the new Allegan High School on Wednesday, Jan. 22. From this contest will emerge the county champion to represent Allegan County in the state con- test in Grand Rapids, Feb. 13-14.
Shuck, g Cotts, g	3 3		9	test in Grand Rapids, Feb. 13-14. Any girls living in Allegan coun- ty between the ages of 14 and 20

Totals ..... 20 16 21 56

Hope Will Get **DuPont Grant** 

Hope College has been listed as one of the colleges in the Du Pont annual program of aid to education to be awarded a grant, the Reva Carrington. Otsego High company recently announced. As in the past years, colleges selected from Michigan Fruit Canners; and Steve Langejans, Oliver Den Bleyto receive the grant were chosen on their record of strength in

science education.

Hope College will receive a its undergraduate program of teaching subjects that contribute most significantly to scientific and

engineering education. An additional \$4,000 will be majoring in science or mathematics to take summer courses which will prepare them to teach in high N. J. schools the fall after graduation.

The latter plan was started as an experiment at Mount Holyoke College in 1956 and proved so effective that it was extended for 1957 to Swarthmore College and the College of Wooster. For the summer of 1958, it is being extended to three other colleges including Hope.

## Cyclist Hit by Car Has **Only Minor Injuries**

p.m. but suffered only cuts and bruises on his head and face.

Graafschap The Graafschap Civic club's first meeting of the year was held ures enabling still greater savings. The contest offers a grand award Wednesday evening at the home of \$1,000, first awards of \$500 each

of Mrs. John Henry Koeman. Several persons appeared be-Twenty - five members attended. fore Park Township Justice E. Jay 15 straight points to lead 39-10 at Mrs. Harvey Rutgers, president of Van Wieren the last several days. the intermission.

the club, presided at the business Paying fines were Robert Van meeting, at which time plans were Houdt, of 598 Central Ave., speed- tered frequently during the letdown made to hold the annual banquet ing on M-21. \$8.70; Marvin Water- in the third period, the Warriors for the club members and their way. of 1299 Lakewood Blvd., husbands. The banquet is to be speeding on Lakewood Blvd., \$7; the huge deficit. At the half way held Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Van James Dock Mitchell, route 1, Raalte's Restaurant in Zeeland, South Haven, speeding on M-21, at 6:30. Mrs. Henry Menken re- \$13.70; John Henry Nonhof, of 90 ter the locals led 50-22. ported on the progress she and her East 14th St., speeding on M-21, committee are making on a play \$10; Earl Miller, of 962 Lakewood

Pie Baking Contest to the new Allegan High to be produced by the club in the Blvd., drunk and disorderly. Dougnear future. After the business las and River Ave., \$29.30. Wednesday, Jan. 22. meeting Mrs. Harold Knoll showed John B. Rossi, Grand Rapids, contest will emerge

movies of the northeastern states speeding on US-31, \$10: Barbara fore the "never say quits" Warand of the village of Graafschap Mae Hall, of 40 West 16th St., stop riors notched 15 consecutive points and its people taken in 1946. Re- sign, M-50 and US-31, \$7: Timothy to close the contest at a fairly refreshments were served by the K. Brown, of 115 East Ninth St., spectable score. hostess, assisted by Mesdames speeding on US-31, \$18.70: Marvin Harry Maatman, Harvey Rutgers L. Zalsman, Hamilton, speeding on on 16 out of 25 and the losers conand Carol Koeman. old M-21, \$8.70: Robert Lee Simp- nected on 13 out of 26.

Those attending the meeting son, Spencer, Ind., red light, US-31 were: Mesdames Jim Genzink, and M-21, \$10.

Grad Knoll, Harold Knoll, Henry Genevieve Shambaugh, Hins- and Hulst with 12 each. Van Dyke Gebben, John Wolters, George dale, Ill., speeding on M-21, \$10; was high for the losers with 14. Mary E. Bullis, home extension Koops, Russ Goeman, Howard Kenneth G. Brown, Evanston, Ill., Next week Friday, the Dutch agent, assisted by her committee Busscher, Marvin Staat, Jerry speeding on M-21, \$10: Nicholas take to the road again to meet Arens, Glen Tucker, Al Slenk, Dekker, route 4, red light, old US- the Dowagiac Chieftains in their Charles Pardue, George Scholten, 31 and Douglas, \$5; Benjamin J. new gymnasium. Allegan High School; Mrs. Ruth Rich Strabbing, Herm Arnoldink, Westerhof, of 5499 Lake Shore Dr., Harvey Rutgers, Herman Tien, red light, old US-31 and Lakewood, Donald Blaauw, Peter Ver Meulen, \$7.30.

Hulst, f Tom Sasamoto, of 301/2 East Klaasen, f ..... 2 0 ker. Chuck Reimink, Henry Men-Ninth, red flasher, US-31 and M- Otte, c ..... 2 8 21, \$7.30; Judith Ann Van Til, of Bos, g ..... 6 1 4 ken and the hostess. Next meeting will be held the 333 Beeline Rd., stop sign, Bee- Meurer, g ..... 1 0 1 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strabbing ing on US-31, \$10: Dena Meulen-Bouman, f ..... 1 0 2

were honored on their 35th wedding belt, of 272 East 11th St., improp- Klingenberg, g ..... 1 0 1 anniversary at a dinner party at er start, US-31, \$5; Robert Feike- Wedeven, c ...... 0 0 2 ered at First Reformed Church of the Van Raalte's Restaurant in ma, of 115 Walnut Ave., speeding

ily who are leaving Holland to ac- Robert Strabbing, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nash James Genzink, Mr. and Mrs. James Genzink, Mr. and Mrs. Dies After Stroke

George H. Nash Sr., 69, of 5801/2 ly. They were introduced by Jus- old Strabbing. Mr. and Mrs. Earl West 21st St., died Saturday tin Kronemeyer, vice president of Schipper, Mr. and Mrs. Herm at his home as the result of a the consistory, who also read Kolk, Mr. and Mrs. William Gar- stroke suffered on Monday. scripture and gave a short mes- velink, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald He was a member of Third Resage. Dr. Eugene Osterhaven and Mannes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold De formed Church. He moved to Hol-Henry Meyers of Zeeland, former Pree, Charles Strabbing. Mary land from Traverse City four years

Sternberg, g ..... 0 0 1 Surviving are the wife, Carrie Elizabeth: two sons. Francis David, and George H., both of Holland; five daughters, Mrs. Horizon Group Selects Clyde Cruikshank of Chicago, Mrs.

GRAND HAVEN (Special) Ivan De Boer of Grand Rapids, Name of 'Bob Hoppers' Orville Johnson, 38, of route 3, Mrs. Walter Pettengale of Empire.

Mrs. Dale Altena's Horizonette Hudsonville, who has been wanted Mich., Mrs. Carl Shoemaker of group met at the home of Sandy children; two brothers, William of time they chose as their name,

on better things to come in the second as the Dutch really flashed

Elders and deacons were in an offense. Combining a fast break with their set pattern the Dutch stalled in both churches recently soon had upped the count to 24- Jerold Veen as elder and Harvey 10 with four minutes left. Then Lampen as deacon in the Christ sparked by Kool, Hulst and Lan- ian Reformed Church and Stanley ting the Maroon's went on to score Wolters, Harold Kleinheksel and John Voorhorst, elders, and Lester

Kleinheksel, Justin Brink and Jay Although the Dutch attack sput-Kooiker as deacons in the Reformed Church.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian couldn't make much of a dent in Reformed church met last week Thursday evening. The Rev. John point, the Dutch enjoyed a big lead Medendorp was in charge of the at 49-16. Going into the fourth quaropening devotions, and the Bible study. The president, Mrs. Rich-

There was plenty of experimentard Wolters presided at the busiing with personnel on both sides ness meeting. A poem was read in the final quarter. The Dutch upped their margin to 58-22 with three and a balf minutes left bemet at the home of Audrey and sonville.

Marian Brinkhuis last week Mon-From the foul lane, the Dutch hit day evening. They sewed on their projects and a game was played. Refreshments were served by the Petitions Are Filed Dan Bos led the local offense hostesses.

with 13 points, followed by Otte Two infants received the sacrament of baptism in the Reformed church Sunday. They were Gary Sturgis said Friday that petitions Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene for consolidating some 15 school Immink and Kathyrn Lynn, daugh- districts in the Hamilton area for ter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Plas. the purpose of constructing a high man.

Holland Chr. (58)

Totals ... 21 16 18 58

..... 0 0 0

Totals ... 12 13 17 37

FG FT PF TP

Muskegon Chr. (37)

Vander Well, f ..... 4 1

Van Dyke, c ..... 5 4

Heethuis, g ..... 0 0 1

Flickema, g ..... 0 1 0

Weesies, f ..... 0 0 0

Poel, g ..... 1 .0 0

Mulder, f ..... 0 2 1

Dirkse, g ..... 1 0 3

Fisher, c ..... 0 2 1 Vander Stelt, f ..... 1 3 1

Meyering, f

Mrs. Willis Klassen is recovering fice. FG FT PF TP from an appendectomy in the Zee-4 4 0 12 land Hospital last week. Mrs. Gerrit Rabbers is in the Holland Hospital for observation. 13 John Wiersma is in the University Hospital in Ann Arbor for

A steering committee, organized more than a year ago and reobservation. Steven Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lubbers is presenting most of the 15 districts involved, has proposed construcstill in Ann Arbor and they have tion of a 16-room high school at not found the cause of his trouble Hamilton to accommodate the esti-

mated 500 childre nof high school Rev. Medendorp of the Christian Reformed church exchanged age in the area.

pulpits with the Rev. Paul Veenstra of Hamilton for the morning Mrs. Gertie Klumper service last Sunday. He had as his Dies in Hospital

sermon subject in the evening. Mrs. Gertie Klumper, 79, of 79 host overnight. "I Am the Bread of Life." The East 14th St., died Saturday Rev. Clarence Greving of the Reformed church chose as his ser- in Holland Hospital, after an ex- Richard Bell took the three pupmon subjects; "What the Fool tended illness. She was born in pies to the animal shelter. Said" and "I Need His Life." The Overisel, and lived there until 17 choir sang the hymn, "He Is So years ago, when she came to Arnoldink said everything would Precious to Me," in the morning Holland. She was a member of be done to give the pups a good service and a duet "Springs of Trinity Reformed Church and chance. He estimated they were Living Water" was sung by Barb- several of its organizations. ara Voorhorst and Marilyn Ny-Surviving are the husband, kerk in the evening. They were Henry; two brothers, Bert and fare well, they will be put out for George Tellman of Hamilton. accompanied by Belle Kleinheksel. Funeral services were 'held Gerrit J. Lampen, Overisel township supervisor is attending at 2 p.m. Tuesday from Dykstra the winter session of supervisors in Allegan.

Holland police had an unusual

South Shore Dr. just west of torate a une charter in the damage to Berens' 1949 model in the Ottawa County fail. The Box Mark Shore Dr., who grand the Mission Guild in the Ottawa County fail. The Box Mark Shore Dr., who was also headed east. Juris at Holland Hospital where sites at Holland Hospital where in the bail of the bail

Miss Joan Mae Boeve

The engagement of Joan Mae The engagement of Miss by Mrs. Stanley Lampen. The clos- Boeve to Chester Bruins has been Margaret Ellen Rau to Leon W. ing prayer was offered by Mrs. announced by her parents, Mr. Moore has been announced by her John Medendorp and refreshments and Mrs. John Boeve of route 3. mother, Mrs. Ethel Rau, 134 West were served by Mrs. Jacob Haan. Mr. Bruins is the son of Mr. and 16th St. Mr. Moore is the son of The Sandy View Girl's 4-H club Mrs. Ben Bruins of route 3, Hud- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of

**School Consolidation** 

and Saugatuck, school

indicated.

Gastonia, N. C.

Miss Margaret Ellen Rau

## **Hunters** Find ALLEGAN (Special) - County Pups in Hole Superintendent of Schools G. Ray

Three puppies found in what appeared to be a rat hole by a foursome of youthful hunters Friday afternoon were orienting themschool were being filed in his ofselves in their new home in the Ottawa County animal shelter to-The proposed consolidation would day.

siphon off high school students In the hunting party were four from Allegan, Holland, Zeeland Christian High School students who officials had gone hunting on their day off between semesters. They were John Voss of 17 East 30th St. Edgar Bosch of 34 East 34th St., Ken LaGrand of 31 East 35th St., and Merle Lemmen of 32 East 35th

> The boys found the hole with racoon tracks nearby and investigated by probing with a stick. Then they found four puppies inside, one of them dead. They brought the three survivors into town and John Voss was their

This morning Poundmaster

At the animal shelter, Fred four to six weeks old and needed special care in feeding. If they adoption when they are stronger and older.

Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Harland Steele and Dr. Miner Rites Slated Tuesday Stegenga officiating. Burial was For Drowning Victim in Overisel Cemetery. GANGES (Special) - The body

**Investigate Accident** 

of Earl Thompson, 65, of route 1, Fennville arrived in F e n n v ille Cars driven by Ernest W. Frank, Monday. Mr. Thompson was

**City Police Hosts To Green Heron** 

Representatives of the various Glen Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Will church organizations spoke brief- Van Poppering, Mr. and Mrs. Jer-

vice president, closed the program Strabbing and Roger Shoemaker ago. with prayer.

Virgil White, treasurer, presented the pastor and his wife with a Hudsonville Man Held substantial check in appreciation On Bod Check Count of their work and refreshments

and the honored guests.

A young Holland cyclist was were served by the wives of the struck by a car Friday at 6:20 deacons and elders. Rev. Menning, his wife and four

sons, left Wednesday for by the state police for issuing a Coopersville and Mrs. Marvin Jeremy Van Lente, 11, of 856 Iowa where they will visit their check with insufficient funds, gave Fewless of Grand Rapids; 23 Kolenbrander Thursday evening West 26th St., was riding east on parents before beginning their pas- himself up to the Lansing Police grandchildren; five great grand- for a business meeting at which South Shore Dr. just west of torate at the church in the east. department Friday night and is

Farewell Given grant totaling \$4,000 to strengthen For Pastor, Wife Approximately 300 persons gath-

Central Park Thursday evening Zeeland, Tuesday evening, Jan. 14. on M-21, \$10. for a farewell honoring the Rev. by their children. Attending the granted to enable college students and Mrs. Ralph Menning and fam- dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. cept a pastorate at Midland Park.

# Truck, Auto **Collide Near** Saugatuck

Woman Dies Instantly; **Both Vehicles Called Total Losses** 

A Grand Rapids man and wife were killed in a head-in smashup with a semi-trailer truck Sunday night at 9 p.m. on US-31 a mile north of Saugatuck.

South Haven State Police said Mrs. Estelle Feinberg, 48, of 826 Northlawn N. E., was killed instantly in the crash.

Her husband, Albert C. Feinberg, 53, the driver of the car. died 45 minutes later in Holland Hospital, about 10 minutes after arriving at the hospital by ambulance.

State Police said the Feinbergs were traveling north on US-31 when the car slipped off the pavement on the right side of the road. When Feinberg brought his car back on the road, police said, he lost control of the vehicle on the slippery pavement and slid sideways across the road into the path of the semi, headed south.

road in an effort to avoid the county also were entered. crash, but the two vehicles met headon.

into the ditch on the west side of tered through a vent in the rear the shoulder for about 50 yar(s machine was broken and coins before jackknifing in the ditch on taken. the right.

model was completely demolished. State police are continuing their investigation.

The bodies of the victims were taken to the Dykstra Funeral Kent authorities found tools which Funeral Home in Detroit.

Funeral home attendants said that Feinberg had moved to Grand Rapids' from Detroit about two Fennville Man months ago to open a business.

# **Polio Drive Active Here**

these days.

The polio plank and wishing well until three years ago. The body of



# **Two Stations Broken Into**

GRAND HAVEN (Special) The driver of the semi, George Two Ottawa county service stations Reno. 38, of Grand Rapids, told were broken into early Friday, and

Sheriff's officers were informed that Lumsden Service station on The Feinberg's car was hurled US-16 in Wright township was en-

his 1950 model tractor was dam- Service station in Nunica. A winaged in excess of its value, accord- dow was broken in the front door ing to Reno. The Feinberg's 1952 but nothing appeared to be missing

Later officers were informed that three or four more places in Kent county had been entered and county jobs.

# **Drowns in Florida**

Thompson, 65, of route 1, Fennville, was drowned in Florida Tuesday. He had gone fishing in the Gulf of Mexico off the Clear-

Holland area polio drive to raise Thompson were spending the win-\$21,800 in the March of Dimes con- ter in Florida. He was accompantinued at a rapid pace in Holland ied by Elver Bailey, 73, of Tampa, kitchen. Rest rooms are done in tractor. who was a resident of Fennville

**Book Review** 

Features Meet

"The Small Woman" by Alan

was rolling again last weekend Thompson was recovered Wednesstarting at 5 p.m. Friday and con- day, but that of Bailey has not

# (Left to right) Rev. John De Kruyter, William De Roo, Rev. John Botting and Rev. John Schuurmann. (Penna-Sas photo) Faith Christian Reformed

Church Dedicates New Unit Faith Christian Reformed Church, ceramic tile. The large narthex has dedicated the first unit of its new coat and hat racks to accommodate Beef members, their parents, and police that he swerved off the three or four other places in Kent church building on West 26th St. over 200. Facilities in the boiler leaders, are urged to attend this Tuesday night as the pastor, the room are sufficient to care for important and beneficial meeting.

Rev. John A. Botting, led a solemn future development. service of dedication which was The entire building is heated with conditioned air controlled by four Leland and Terrence Sheridan of read responsively. Keys to the unit were presented thermostats creating four zones of Conklin on their being accepted for the road. The semi ploughed along of the building. A cigarette to the minister by William De Roo, control for the present structure. Junior Membership in the Ameri-

chairman of the building commit-Cooling can be added in the future. can Guernsey Cattle Club. They tee. The Rev. John A. Schuurmann, The temporary shelter above the will receive a membership certifi-

State police were informed of a former minister of Fourteenth stairs will be discarded when the cate and will have the privilege Reno was not injured, although breakin at the Cross and Spence Street Christian Reformed Church, church is completed. There is a large parking lot to the low member rate until they gave the prayer of dedication and spoke briefly. the west of the church and an exit reach the age of 21.

The Rev. John De Kruyter to Michigan Ave. immediately brought greetings from classis Hol- across from the hospital. land.

Future plans call for a wing to and would like to join Junior Mem-The choir, robed in new bluegray gowns, sang "To Thee We for junior and primary department this with holsteins, guernseys, jer-Dedicate This House," directed by of four additional rooms. On the seys, and with any other dairy Home, from where they will be had been taken from the Lumsden Marvin Baas with Mrs. A. Wester- ground floor will be consistory breeds. Write 4-H Club Office, removed to the Ira Kaufman station to open safes in the Kent hof as organist. A social hour fol- rooms, pastor's study and office, Courthouse, Grand Haven for more lowed.

and a lounge or library.

The completed basement unit has The sanctuary will be built ima color combination of sandlewood mediately above the present struc- 27-31 at Michigan State University. and antique ivory. Four hundred ture, triangular in shape. The 4-H members who would like to nave will seat 530, with 165 in the get started in a sheep project are can be seated in the triangular auditorium for worship services, balcony and 34 in the choir loft. invited to be at the livestock build- eyes and rag mop hair. and when used for fellowship hall The contemporary architecture ing on Wednesday, Jan. 29 when FENNVILLE (Special) - Earl and when used for lenowship had provides graceful sweeping lines. the 23rd annual bred ewe sale

banquet. The unit provides 10 classrooms, stone. A tower is planned with a number of bred ewes and ewe of Harrington School. some by use of modernfold doors. large cross of considerable height. lambs will be sold at a 10 per cent These rooms can be varied in size Architects are J. and G. Daver- discount to 4-H and F. F. A. mem-Activities in connection with the water, Fla. beach. He and Mrs. to accommodate Sunday School man of Grand Rapids. Arthur classes and midweek activities. There also is a large well equipped Schrotenboer was building con-

# Junior Welfare Leaaue

# **Ottawa County 4-H News**

By Willis S. Boss 4-H Club Agent Leader Meetings are being held this past week at the Coopersville

High School, Waverly School, and Hudsonville High School. Many problems were presented and questions answered. Final arrangements for the achievement days will be discussed in February or March meeting at which time we urge all headers to attend. The dates will be

announced as soon as arrange ments have been completed. Two boys and two girls will represent Ottawa County at the Junior Leadership School to be held at St. Mary's Lake Camp in Battle Creek on Feb. 11, 12, and 13. Applications for 4-H members enrolled in the Junior Leadership project have been sent out to them. The awards committee will select the

best 4 to go to Junior Leadership

School as soon as the applications

are returned to our office.

The second of a series of county beef meetings will be held at the Allendale Public School on Monday evening, Feb. 10, at 8. This meeting will be entirely devoted to feeding and care of the beef animals and Ralph Morrow, Extension Specialist in Animal Husbandry from Michigan State University, will be there to lead the discussion.

Congratulations are in order for of registering Guernsey cattle at

May we urge any dairy members who have registered animals the west with basement facilities bership clubs, that they can do Silver Skates Carnival.

information.

Farmers Week will be held Jan bers.

small grains, 1 peck: eggs, 1



MITE-SIZE SCULPTORS - Judged a prize winner in the second grade happiest snowman contest Saturday during the Silver Skates Carnival was this little snow girl. Adding the finishing touches to her creation is Paula Stahel. Her brother, Gevan Stahel, appears to be a little bored with the project, but Jane Peters takes time out from munching her candy bar to observe the job more critically. (Sentinel photo)



Fairbanks Park swarmed children, approximately 550 of Lincoln PTA them, Saturday afternoon for the Holds Meeting

Gaily dressed figures streaked across the ice on flying skates and One of the largest groups of par- under, fought back early in the although the snow refused to be ents to attend a PTA meeting was second half and with seven minpacked, chunks of snow were soon present at Lincoln School Tuesday utes gone were within one point,

piled on top of each other and night. Mrs. A. Pluim, president, turned into rabbits with icicle ears presided. Mrs. M. De Pree was in and little snow women with button Mulder reported on the local councharge of devotions. Mrs. R. The grand prize winners of the held at Lakeview School, Jan. 9.

atfernoon were Judy Bruischart of E. Wenzel presented the school The exterior will be of brick and will be held beginning at 12:30. A Lincoln School and Kevin Fitch with the new 1958 Cub pack charter and asked for additional work-Winners of pin the button on the ers. The music department fur-

snowman in the kindergarten and nished part of the program includfirst grade were Teddy Boeve, ing a cornet duet by Kenneth The 4-H crops and egg show will Lois Kadwell and Bruce Bender. Austin and Earl Van Voorst; a first spurt and whipped in three

be held during Farmers Week also In the same grade mark Kuiper, cornet trio by Allan Aardsema, quick baskets as the Dutch moved with a number of cash prizes Ricky Zweering and Larry Lamb James Diekema and Randy Klein- to a 62-56 lead in the next minute. available to outstanding exhibits. took the snow building contest. Corn exhibits should consist of 10 In the fourth grade contest Tom Barbara Nienhuis and Kathy My- gave Hope a ten-point margin, ears or 1 peck of shelled corn: Selles built the best comic charac- aard. The main program was in charge dozen. The corn exhibits should be Winners of the second grade of the teachers, with Miss Eliza- and a Reynolds' basket at 8:07 sent to the 4-H Club Office, Room happiest snowman were Kevin beth Schouten as chairman. The pulled the Dales within four points, 1, Agricultural Hall, M.S.U., stat- Slagh, Bob Winchester, Allison topic was "Reading Skills and 70-66 but then Beernink and Benes ing name, age, county, members Docos, and Paula Stahel. Robert Demonstrations," and this was di- took over. class, and the variety of each ex- Byrne got the prie for the fifth vided into divisions as follows: hibit. Individual ears will be in grade animal contest and Marlene "Getting to Read" by Miss Elna ity and cleverness, raced in for class 4: 1 peck of corn in class Gauthier built the best third grade Stocker, and a group of kinder- three baskets off the fast break castle. garten pupils. They demonstrated and added two free shots while

# **Benes Scores 39** Points For New Mark

Paul Benes set a new Hope College individual scoring record of 39 points and the Hope basketball team soared past 90 for the third time this season in chalking up a 96-77 win over Hillsdale College here Saturday night before 2,400 fans.

The victory was the seventh straight in MIAA competition and gave the Dutch a complete sweep of the first half of play.

Benes, in breaking the previous high of 36 points set by Ron Bos during the 1952-53 season, made

### **MIAA** Standings

	W	L
Норе	7	0
Calvin		2
Kalamazoo	4	2
Albion	3	3
Adrian	3	5
Hillsdale	. 2	4
Olivet	1	5
Alma		5

15 of 26 shots, including 10 of 14 in the first half.

The 6'11" center made most of his points on tips, plus adding nine of 10 charity tosses. He sat out six minutes of the first half but played the entire second half.

The 39-point performance was the best ever made on the Civic Center court in a college contest but fell one short of the floor record of 40 set last season by Chester Walker, Benton Harbor prepster.

Hope led throughout the game with Benes setting the pace for the contest by whipping in three points

in the first half-minute of play. The basket flurry continued and zoomed to 24-7 at the ten-minute mark. Coach Russ De Vette inserted his reserves and the Dales begon to catch up in the late stages of the half and trailed 42-32 at halftime.

Hillsdale, with Don Bohannon hitting from out and Jim "Jellybean" Reynolds scoring from

53-52. Goateed Bohannon plunked the one-hander to pull the Dales within a point. Hope retaliated and Bohannon connected again from cil meeting of the PTA which was the side and it looked like this exchange would be the complexion for the rest of the game.

But it quickly changed. De Vette changed his defense from a manto-man to a 2-3 zone and the Dutch got the fast break working.

Captain Dwayne Teusink led the heksel: and a clarinet duet by Darrel Beernink's two free shots 68-58 at the ten-minute mark.

Hillsdale made one final lunge

Beernink, displaying speed, agil-

tinuing all day Saturday under the been found.

supervision of local service clubs. Mr. Thompson had been a farmpolio was held Saturday from er in the Ganges area for 18 years polio is scheduled Saturday from and was formerly a monument 8 p.m. to midnight in the Wom-'salesman in South Haven. He is and his Aces providing music. stepson, Kerneith Van Leeuwen of ganize Associate members of the Orators Speak

A polio benefit dance is sched- Ganges: one brother, Ralph of uled Saturday, Jan. 25, in the Arizona. Warm Friend Tavern sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary Alumnae. Mothers Former Resident March also is scheduled that day. Dies in Texas Response to the drive thus far

has been very satisfactory, the Mrs. Anna Barkema, a former executive board of the Ottawa Holland resident, died Thursday county polio chapter was informed morning in Waco, Tex. following at its monthly meeting earlier this an extended illness. She would week in the home of Mrs. Irvin have been 100 years old Feb. 25. De Weerd. Plans were made for Mrs. Barkema was born in The the annual meeting Feb. 17, and Netherlands and came to this coun-Yvonne Bedwell, Helen Lemmen try with her husband at the age and Bill Hopps were appointed a of 26. She lived in Grand Rapids nominating committee for execu- and Holland before moving to Textive board members. as 16 years ago, where she made

Service club personnel assisting her home with her daughter, Miss in polio plank and wishing well ac- Martha Barkema. tivities this weekend are Fred De She was a member of First Re-

formed Church for 50 years, where Wilde, Carroll Norlin, R. Martin, she also belonged to the Ladies Art Van Dyke, John W. Fonger, John Emmick, Ray N. Smith, John Adult Bible Class and the Ladies Van Eerden, D. G. Cochran, Aid Society. Mrs. Barkema was a Dwight Ferris, Charles Shidler, Gold Star mother of World War I. Clayton Ter Haar, George Wise, Russ Klaasen, Henry J. Hekman, Ernie Phillips, C. A. Oakes, Dwight Willis, Lucien Raven, Har-Van Zylen, Ben L. Van Lente, of Grand Rapids: one brother, Ben Thompson, Bud Raphael, Edward: 15 grandchildren, 19 Warner J. Veurink, Ed Hansen, K. great grandchildren and two great, C. Schillinburger, John V and er great grandchildren. Broek, James Pollock, C. L. Jal- Funeral services were held at ving, Russ Fredricks, Ray Gem- 2 p.m. Monday at the Nibbelinkmen, Andy Docos, R. B. Parker, Notier Funeral Home with Dr. James A. Wayer officiating. Amer-J. J. Ver Beek, Al Lucas, A. H. ican Legion Auxiliary members Brewster, Gerald Mannes, Russell Michmerhuizen, James Townsend, are requested to sit in a body at Gordon Cunningham, Bill Krumm, the funeral. Burial will be in Pilgrim Home Cemetery.

Nelson Bosman, C. H. Walvoord and Fred Veltman.

# **Fines Levied** In Local Court

Alfred Meppelink, 38, of 38 South

Others appearing were Santiago China. Arendondo, of 185 East Sixth St., A musical program was present- died Oct. 5, 1950. She had lived in day evening at the home of Mrs. Church Thursday night. The memspeeding and no operator's license, ed on piano and organ by stu- Grand Haven for 22 years. four days and \$4.70 costs; Harvey dents, Donald Cook, Paul Cook, J. Hop, Jr., of 347 Central Ave., Michael Young, Roger Dyke, John speeding, \$10; Fred Bos, of 51 Hopkins, Steven Kammeraad and Mrs. Barbara Norton at home; a Ray Knap and Mrs. John Mokma. Rev. Henry Kik of Fourth Re-East 17th St., right of way to Richard Nienhuis. Narrator was

through traffic, \$12; Robert Carl Paula Meurer. Laakso, Grand Rapids, parking in Mrs. Chester Raak presided at no parking zone, \$5. improper left turn, \$12; Bob Hoat- families generously. lin, of 643 West 22nd St., speeding, \$15; Paul M. Dassel, Grand Rap-

ids, speeding, \$10; Louis Kievit, Howard Dyke was lunch chair-

Toads of the Bulo marinus spectors and baby, route 2, Hamilton; Mrs. Chester Nykerk and Mrs. Chester Nykerk and Mrs. Colleen Kooiker and the paternal son, Mrs. Chester Nykerk and Mrs. Wil-cies multiply like rabbits and, like goats, eat everything from cigar awarded the treat for having most mothers present. Total to paper napkins. Chester Nykerk and Mrs. Chester Nykerk and Mrs. Earl Tetter. Chester Nykerk and Mrs. Earl Tetter. Chester Nykerk and Mrs. Chester Nykerk and Nyker and baby, 229 Calvin, Arrangements awarded the treat for having most mothers present. Total Chester Nykerk and Mrs. Chester Nykerk and Nyker and baby, 229 Calvin, Arrangements awarded the treat for having most mothers present. Total Chester Nykerker And Mrs. Chester Ny

# Starts Associate Group

Mrs. Clarence Becker opened

Junior Welfare League. Miss At Men's Club Althea Raffenaud conducted the organizational meeting. Co-chair-The Methodist Men held their men appointed for the coming year monthly meeting Thursday evening

are Mrs. Harold Klaasen and Mrs. in the basement social room of the William Beebe. Mrs. Derk Van First Methodist Church. The in-Raalte is secretary-treasurer. vocation was given by Bernard Coffee and dessert were served Shashaguay. A potluck dinner was by the hostess assisted by Mrs. served by groups of Methodist Joseph Borgman Jr. and Miss Raffenaud.

Men headed by David John, Bill McVea and Walter Burke. Next meeting of the Associates President Harold Roach welcomwill be held in February. ed the men to the meeting and in-There were 42 members pre-

sent including the Mesdames John Hollenbach and Dr. Lester J. Kuy-Geerlings, Gerald Kramer, Adrian gave the devotion.

Van Putten, Harold Klaasen, Henry Steffens, Carl Harrington, John Donnelly, Lee Kleis, Neil Wiersma, Robert Carley, Robert Longstreet, Andrew Vollink, Jack

Leenhouts and Harry Frissell. Also the Mesdames Larry Geuder, H. J. Thomas Jr., William Besides Martha, she is survived Arendshorst, Loren Howard, Derk by two other daughters, Mrs. Miles Van Raalte, Roy Klomparens, Bowersox of Detroit and Mrs. Van Raane, Roy Lobret, Ger-Henry B. Weller of Holland: two ard Cook, Maurice Schaap, John old E. Streeter, John Bos, Charles sons, Henry of Lansing and Frank Percival, Seth Kalkman, Robert and Donald Williams.

Also the Misses Margaret Van Vyven, Crystal Van Anrooy, Florence Olert, Althea Raffenaud and Barbara Lampen. Associate members of the League will be able to assist in a

more practical way the projects of the current members of the League. They have assisted in the past in an unofficial capacity.

## Mrs. Lyda Clark, 73, **Dies in Grand Haven**

GRAND HAVEN (Special)

Burgess was effectively reviewed for members of the Beechwood Mrs. Lyda Clark, 73, of 100 South Pine, Zeeland, has paid fine and Mothers Club Wednesday after- Eighth St., died in her home at February Bride-Elect costs of \$104.70 in Municipal Court noon by Mrs. Don Elenbaas. She Monday following an illness Honored at Shower on charges of driving while drunk depicted the sufferings and of several months. She was born in and no operator's license on per- triumphs of a Christian Missionary Grant, Mich., Oct. -21, 1884, and as she labored in Communist was married in Grand Rapids Oct. ruary bride-elect, was honored at at the 16th anniversary fellow-

Rich Van Vuren. She attended First Baptist Church. Surviving are a daughter, by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Haven, and a granddaughter. used.

Funeral services were held the business meeting. She report- at 2 p.m. Wednesday from Kinke- dames Don Mokma, Irvin Mokma, Hour. William F. Norlin, Jr., of 681 Saunders, speeding, \$10: Folkert Vogelzang, of 152½ East Ninth St.; enabled the club to remember six Norlin, Jr., of 681 Saunders, speeding, \$10: Folkert Vogelzang, of 152½ East Ninth St.; enabled the club to remember six Norlin, Jr., of 681 Children at Christmas time had Norlin, Jr., of 681 Children at Christmas time had Norlin, Jr., of 681 Children at Christmas time had Norlin, Jr., of 681 Children at Christmas time had Saunders, speeding, \$10: Folkert Vogelzang, of 152½ East Ninth St.; enabled the club to remember six Norlin, Jr., of 681 Children at Christmas time had Norlin, J in Muskegon.

Mrs. Bert Bruursma was in charge of the nursery and Mrs. Grand Rapids, assured clear dis-tance, \$12. man. Helping here were Mrs. grown in every state, and on three the Misses Sharon Mokma, Marcia Zwiers, Jean Sprick, Patricia Van consistory, introduced members Harn of Holland and the paternal Becksford and baby, 167 East 32nd

5: and small grains in class 7.

Egg exhibits should be sent to U., listing members name, address. Barb Klaasen. county, class, and breed of chickens. Class for white eggs is 11:

teresting programs are scheduled.

troduced the guests, Dr. John Emblem Club Van Putten, Bruce Van Leuwen, Bernard Arendshorst, Clyde per of Hope College. Roach also Has Potluck

Program chairman Robert Emblem Club held a potluck Freers introduced Dr. William supper Thursday evening for its Schrier of the Department of members and at a business meet-Speech at Hope College. Dr. ing a nominating committee for Schrier who acted as master of the coming year was chosen, conceremonies for the Hope College sisting of Mrs. Dorothy Lowry, Oratorical Contest introduced the chairman, Mrs. Lila Wheaton, Mrs. three contestants. They were Eu- June Botsis, Mrs. Marie Botsis and gene Klaarden whose speech was Mrs. Roberta Bouman.

entitled "Elmer the Skeptic;" John Committees for the visitation at Kleinheksel who spoke on "Silver the regular meeting on Feb. 20 and Gold Have I None" and are hostesses - Mrs. Joan Long. Tubbergan, Mary Tuls and Mike a word for correct pronunciation. Reynolds sank four baskets in George Worden whose speech was Mrs. Lowry with initiation by the Mahon. The older group were The final stage, "Developing the first half and seven in the Barkema, Joseph Borgman Jr., Chandler, who was not competing, Marie Botsis; corsages and enterspoke on the "Quest for Peace." tainment, Mrs. Angeline Bouwens: Thomas and Tom Shashaguay. The Judges, Dr. John Hollen- floral arrangements and decora-

bach, Dr. Lester J. Kuyper, Wen- tions, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Helen dell A. Miles, the Rev. John O. Childress and Mrs. Thelma Mich- Royal Neighbors Plan Hagans, George Damson, Neil merhuizen; lunch. Mrs. Heddi Houtman and Raymond L. Smith, Reagan and Mrs. Estelle Wenzel, awarded first place and a prize of co-chairmen.

\$30 to George Worden. Second This will be a formal visitation place and a prize of \$20 was won with a candlelight ceremony and 30 meeting, it was decided at a initiation of several new members. regular meeting of the group by Eugene Klaarden. A business meeting followed at The club will be decorated in a Thursday evening. Installing offiwhich the secretary's report was patriotic scene and a buffet lunch

treasurer's report by Raymond The Benton Harbor Emblem Club will wear formals. Practice for in-Miles. The meeting closed with the Drill team will also perform durbenediction by Rev. Hagans. ing the evening.

Miss Marlene Plasman, Feb-2, 1912, to Cassius M. Clark, who a miscellaneous shower Wednes- ship supper held at Maplewood A two course lunch was served vice waited on tables.

sister, Mrs. Rena Coons of Grand Pink and white decorations were formed Church of Grand Rapids

plant in the United States. It is Woodwyke, Willis Van Vuren and Mrs. Earle Tellman.

The sixth grade original sculp- the idea of recognizing their names Benes, plucking off the loose balls, D. D. Moyer, Anthony Hall, M. S. ture winners were Greg Green and and also words that sound alike. jammed in three buckets. Teusink Next the "Beginning Stages of sank a free shot and Wayne Vries-In the skating contests winners Reading" by Miss Fannie Bult- man, Ray Ritsema and John were, Bonnie Burns and Mary man, a first grade teacher. She Kleinheksel each added a basket class for brown eggs is 12. For Damson, racing for second grade: gave a brief talk and emphasized in the spurt to push the score to further information, please write Rose Walton and Mary Tuls, fig- that all children do not walk or 91-71 with 3:30 remaining.

us for the Farmers Week bulletin. ure skating for fifth grade: Judy talk at the same age, therefore, Benes scored the final five Farmers Week theme is "Research Bruischart and Jane Peters, fig- we could not expect that all first points for Hope all on free shots and Tomorrows Agriculture". In- ure skating for first and second grade pupils are always ready to as his teammates, sensing a grade; Gail Rutgers and Arlene read at this age either. They must record, continued to feed him and Lamberts, racing for fourth grade; have a physical, mental and emo- he was fouled.

Janet Bell and Drinde Gier, rac- tional readiness first. Besides the zone, Hope's defense ing for kindergarten and first Then Mrs. Marjory Doorn, sec- of a pressing man-to-man was efgrade; Peggy Helmink, musical ond grade teacher, and a few of fective. The Dutch at times picked chairs; Ruth Geerling and Lynne her pupils gave a demonstration up Hillsdale all over the floor but Slagh, racing for fifth grade: Gail on "Gaining Meaning from Read- for the most part concentrated on Rutgers and Randy De Graaf, fig- ing." They did this by letting the a half-court press. Nost effective ure skating for third and fourth children read silently and then in the defensive work were Beergrade; Glen Looman and Diane having a question and answer ses- nink and Teusink. This duo stole Rutgers, figure skating for sixth sion. the ball frequently and interceptgrade; Mark Raith and Bob Ven-The fourth stage in reading was ed passes.

huizen, racing for third grade; "Fun With Phonetics" with Miss Ritsema was again best on the Jerry Weber and Tom Shasha-Schouten and some of her third defensive board with Benes shin-

guay, racing for sixth grade. grade pupils. They showed how ning on the Hope backboard. In the relay "stunts" for all they used vowels and how they Benes also blocked many shots, ages the younger group were Vickie determined the accents of these, especially Reynolds' tries in the

entitled "The Publican." Ronald supreme district deputy, Mrs. David De Kraker, Denny Ett- Reading Skills," by Ronald Vander second to lead his team with 22 mueller, Carl Van Vuren, Jim Schaaf, and some of the fifth points while Bohannon followed grade students. They stressed the with 21. Ritsema trailed Benes following points: I. Word percep- with 16 and Beernink picked up tion. 2. Comprehension, 3. Reading 15.

for thought, 4. Organizing informa- Hope hit a pleasing 45 per cent tion ability to association with pres- of its shots with 40 makes in 89 ent days and to put into practice. attempts while the Dales weren't Russell Welch, principal, gave a far behind with 32 baskets in 74 short explanation of report card tries. The Dutch had halves of 19-45 and 21-44 while Hillsdale had marking.

Lunch was served by Mrs. A. 11-37 and 21-37. The Dutch return to action in Neinhuis, and her committee of cers will be Mrs. Stella Dore and fourth grade mothers from Mrs. Civic Center Feb. 1 against Earlgiven by Austin Walker and the will be served after the ceremony. Mrs. Blanche Shaffer. All officers Elizabeth Vanderbush's room. ham College of Richmond, Ind. Earlham and Hope split last sea-

### son. Hope now has a 10-1 overall 8 p.m. The evening's activities **Hospital Notes** record.

Admitted to Holland Hospital Bos, 334 Central Ave.

Those present were the Mes- the Radio Ministers' Question Monday for David Allen Bouwman Goldia Fox, 179 East Eighth St.; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Mrs. Violet Lyttacker, 2081 West Knap, John Plasman, John Van Mrs. Melvin Kragt and Mrs. are one sister, Linda Ruth: three weg, 483 Gordon St.; Mrs. Andrew Corn is the most important food Vuren, Bob Van Vuren, Alvern Arthur Worthy, accompanied by brothers, Donald J., James F. and Naber and baby, 812 Central Ave.;

Bohannon, g ..... 9 3 2 21 mons. g ..... 2

Totals ..... 40

Hillsdale (77)

Hope (96)

FG FT PF TP

16

FG FT PF TF

0 2 16

5 3 15

Totals ..... 32 13 20 77 1

awarded to Mrs. Adeline Van Dam, Thursday were Ronald Breuker, Ritsema, f route 4; Mrs. Clair M. Lay, 848 Vander Hill, f ..... 3 Butternut Dr.: Seth Vander Ploeg. Benes, c ..... 15 1719 West 32nd St.: Joel Zwier, 248 Beernink, g ...... 5 West 23rd St.: Jacob Steenwyk, Teusink, g ...... 5 1 3 11 10335 Gordon St., Zeeland; Marian Buursma, f ...... 1 0 1 2 Wheaton, 308 West 20th St.; Mabel Vriesman, c ..... 1 0 2 2 Siedentop, g ..... 0 0 0 0 Discharged Thursday were Mrs. Thomson, f ..... 1 0 0 2 Roelof Telgenhof, 136 East 39th Klienheksel, g ..... 1 0 0 2 St.; Harold L. Driy, 296 West 20th Schut, f ..... 0 0 0 who told of some experiences on Pilgrim Home Cemetery at 11 a.m. St.; John Kolvoord, Hamilton; Mrs. Kempker, g ...... 0 0 0 0

Heuvelen, 221 West 13th St.: Wayne Agar, f Dale Borgman, Ray Sprick, Ray composed of Mrs. Paul Baker, Surviving besides the parents Speet, route 1: Mrs. Edwin Brede- Duncan, f ...... 1 Reynolds, c ..... 11 Sippell, g ..... brothers, Donald J., James F. and Frederick: the maternal grand-Mrs. John eD Ridder and baby, Schaffer, g ...... 2 253 East Ninth St.: Mrs. Herman Edwards, f ...... 1

Mrs. Nellie Kleis and her committee. **Graveside Rites Held** For Bouwman Infant

Installation Meeting

Installation of Royal Neighbor

offices will take place at the Jan.

stallation will be held Jan. 23 at

will close with a potluck lunch.

Mrs. Dorie Crass, Mrs. Marie Slayer and Mrs. Lena Eakley. Refreshments were served by

**Anniversary Supper** Cards were played and prizes Held at Maplewood

About 260 adults were present

bers of the Girls League for Ser Speaker for the evening was the

Graveside services were held in

# Sunday School Holland Will **Enter Fire**

Lesson Sunday, Jan. 26 The Organization of the Church

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ter-Chamber Fire Safety Contest, produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the board of directors of the Holthe Churches of Christ in the land Chamber of Commerce was U. S. A. and used by permission.) We Americans believe in organization. If something needs to be done we organize a club or socieis preparing a report and collecting material for the contest. Rus- Beyer, J. C. Bouwens, Myrtle ty of some kind in order to get action. The early church soon

learned that it needed various Chamber's safety committee. kinds of workers and leaders.

I. Church members have a vardepends upon the spirit which peo- and newspapers, and the Cham-

is conceited and thinks too highly information to resort operators and Don Voorhorst, O. Winstrom, Marof himself disqualifies himself for visitors in the local resort area. gie Keppel. excellent service. Every one ought to have a sane idea about himself and his abilities. Paul likens the church to a hu-

body has its special function. The ear, not the ear the place of the thing, others can render a service on US-31.

of another kind. Paul mentions the various gifts which people have. God has given to some in the church the ability to prophesy that is to preach. Others like to serve and can do so admirably, they minister in various capacities

well, and then there are those who can rule and some can show mer-

CY. Something new in badges is being Paul uses several words which given by the L. C. A. club (Library tell us how the work in the church should be done. The truth that Paul This club offers to the badgestrongly stresses is that all Chrisconscious set three kinds of memtian work should be done in the bership badges based on the best possible manner. Take note number of books they have read. members. for instance of the words "with familiarity with each book to the simplicity," "with diligence," The youngster must indicate his "with cheerfulness"-they all sugsatisfaction of his teacher or gest that all manner of Christian

work deserves our best. There is membership when he has read much work to be done. II. All Christian service calls for character. In the early church there were bishops and deacons. The word "bishop" and the word 'elder" refer to the same office. The bishop's conduct had to be above reproach, married to one

church represent the church. When

church leaders go astray the world

soon knows about it.

tween the ages of nine and thirwife, be temperate, sensible, digniteen) has absorbed eighteen books, fied, hospitable, an apt teacher he is well on the road to good no drunkard, not violent but gentle, not quarrelsome, and no lover In about two years the L. C. A. of money. The bishop must be a

has a membership of half a milman of character and abilitylion youngsters in its 1500 library -piety is not enough-and a man chapters ranging from a public with a good reputation among nonschool class room, to a county-wide church people. The church is in a critical world. The leaders of the

Vriesland



regular meeting of the Ladies Aid **Safety Contest** Society at the Second Reformed Church Thursday, Jan. 23. Gloria **Heuvelhorst and Rosemary Plewes** will each give a declamation and a clarinette quartette will feature Linda De Witt, Beverly Post, Linda Kalsbeek and Gloria Heuvelhorst. During the social hour the newly

Monday night. Acting Chief Dick plans for the year. The groups are day night. Brandt and the Chamber's staff composed of the following: Group - Mesdames John Barr, John

sel Fredricks is chairman of the Carlton, Don De Bruyn, Henry Dekker, Willard Claver, Alvin De The Tourist and Resort commit- Pree, Edward De Pree, J. H. De

tee outlined its summer program Pree, A. Engelsman, Jerald De iety of gifts. Some people in the for the year. Chairman C. Neal Vries, Orin Elenbaas, John Edchurch are willing to use their Steketee said there would be ad- gar, Jean Goozen, Philip Haan, abilities while others do not. Much vertising in resort publications Edgar Hall, Vernon Poest, Marvin Smallegan, R. Vander Wall, ple have and show. A person who ber staff would supply the usual Jay Van Dorple, Marvin Ver Plank,

Group 2 - Mesdames B. J. W. There will be a weekly publicaevents in connection with Holland Bruyn, Dirk Dykstra, H. Englund, State Park, as well as publica- Ken Folkertsma, Henry Geerlings, eye cannot take the place of the er, Phil Strengholt and William John Kleinheksel, Robert Loetz,

Isaac Van Dyke, G. J. Van Hoven, Secretary William H. Vande G. Van Tamelen. Fred Veldhuis, Water, reporting for the lakes and David Vereeke, Earl Ver Hage, harbor committee, said a meeting Chris Ver Plank, James Watt and

will be held in Grand Haven with Miss Evelyn De Pree. Coast Guard officials from the 9th Group 3 - Mesdames Sam Baar, district on new Coast Guard regu- Henry Baron, Ford Berghorst D. lations. This meeting will be open C. Bloemendaal, Peter Brill, J. three.

boats on either small lakes or the Herder, James C. De Pree, F. Deing in the Grand Haven Chamber Janssen, George Meengs, Della of Commerce building.

annual National Chamber Aircade Marvin Smith, J. Vander Weide, B. for Legislative Action in Milwau- Veneklasen and R. Ver Plank.

kee Feb. 17, open to all Chamber Bill Carle, of Hollywood, Calif. America's beloved basso, will ap-Michigan Week activities in pear in person in Zeeland at the Holland will be in charge of the Zeeland High School gymnasium. Elect Officers City and State Affairs committee headed by Robert Kouw. This com-at 8 p.m. The musical is open mittee will work with city and state to the public and there is no admission charge.

Walter W. Scott, chairman of the PFC. Dale L. Van Haitsma, son Education committee, informed diof Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van rectors of the present status of Haitsma, route 3, Zeeland, particithe school program as it applies pated in a recent field training to the 12 sending districts. He also exercise near Grafenwohr, Geroutlined developments at a meetmany, with members of the 10th ing with state officials last week, Infantry Van Haitsma, a switchand requested that the Chamber board operator in the infantry's scrutenize carefully the new meth-Headquarters Company, entered ods of federal aid to education. the army in May 1956 and re-Cornel Brewer, chairman of the ceived basic training at Fort Ord, membership committee, said the Calif. He arrived in Europe in annual membership drive would November 1956. He was graduated open Feb. 24. Plans call for a from Zeeland High School in 1951. fast-moving campaign. His wife Charlotte, is with him in

M. C. Lindeman, member of the Germany. Planning and Economic committee, reported on business development areas for Holland, and the matter was placed with directors

# **Grand Haven Nips Holland**

GRAND HAVEN (Special) Following the tone set every time a Holland and Grand Haven city league all-star group meet, the

Grand Haven All-Stars nipped the Holiand All-Stars, 65-64 in the annual polio benefit basketball game informed at its monthly meeting chosen groups will meet to make at Grand Haven High gym Mon-

It was the 17th time these two teams have played over the past nine years. Even though the games have always been close, it marked only the fifth time that Holland was defeated.

Grand Haven, trailing 53-49 going into the final quarter, outscored Holland, 16-11. The last two periods were the same as the opening two as Holland took a narrow 11-10 first period lead and then

tion of cottage listings and social Berghorst, Fred Bosma, David De fell behind, 31-30 at halftime.

The Ottawa County polio drive is the overall winner in the game. man body. Each member of the tion of resort literature. A com- James Heuvelhorst, Albert Jans- More than \$1,500 has been collectmittee consisting of Robert Horn- sen, John Katte, Ward Keppel, ed during the past eight years. the teams will meet again Feb. De Roo was named to work with P. T. Moerdyk, Leon Sears, G. 5 in Holland Armory as a preeye. In a church some can do one other groups on a tourist booth Vanden Bosch, Clayton Van Dyke, liminary to the wheelchair basket-

ball game, sponsored by the Elks. Dave Klaver, Carl Edewaards and Ron Nykamp all had 11 points for Holland in the game while Ken Schippers and John Mulder each

made 10. Art Klamt followed with eight and Don Piersma picked up

and some can exhort. Others give to all persons who operate small Curnack, Willard De Jonge, H. Den Dick Berg and Bob Klukos each had 16 points for the winners, Jer-Great Lakes. No date was listed, Young. Wesley Faber, Ivan Hart- ry Rysenga made nine; Willie but it will be an afternoon meet- gerink, Louis Hendricks, Lena Gutierrez followed with seven and Plewes, Lloyd Plewes, Corey Po- each had six. Other scorers were: The board was informed of the est. Richard Ruch, Oswald Schaap, John Van Hees and John Van Stratt two each and Bob Nieter-

**Young Calvinists** 

Church.

who led the group in a short song and opened with prayer.

tary.



JOINS G.I. HUSBAND - Mrs. Eileen Westerhoff of 4778 Butternut Dr., Holland, posed aboard the S.S. Ryndam before sailing from New York Jan. 13 bound for Stuttgart, Germany, where she will join her husband, Pfc. Eugene Westerhoff. Mrs. Westerhoff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fendt, Butternut Dr.

# **Public School Orchestras** To Give Concert Thursday

The Holland High School, Junior | as violin soloist, and "Ching, High and Grade School orchestras Chang." De Lamater. Junior High Orchestra selec will appear in concert Thursday tions will be "Merry Maids," evening at 8 p.m. in the Jefferson Hitchcock: "American Folk School Auditorum. Directors of Scene," Dailey; "Orchestra Show- Gymnasium. This is sponsored by Approximately 100 young men these three orchestras are Arthur case," Dalley; "When You Wish

Upon a Star," Harline. Guest conductor of the evening High School Orchestra selections in this area attended the annual will be Orien Dalley, of the Uni- will be Prayer from "Hansel and organizational meeting of the Hol- versity of Michigan. He will con- Gretel," Humperdinck; "The Good land-Zeeland Young Calvinist duct several numbers of his own Daughter Overture," Piccini; the League Monday night in the Har- composition. He will spend today Bach concerto with Margo Meengs derwyk Christian Reformed and Wednesday working in the and Norma Houtman as soloists; public schools with the orchestra "Danish Sketches," Dalley;

"Spring Festival," Dalley: "Deir-The senior high orchestra will dre Overture" and "An Irish the Great" and "Greater Than feature Miss Norma Houtman and Legend," Whitney; "Serenade to a

service. Mr. Brink read Scripture Miss Margo Meengs in the "Largo Lemonade." Rose. Ma Non Tanto" from the Double The Holland public school music The minutes of the last meeting Concerto of Bach. The Grade program recently came in for were read, and roll call was taken Orchestra will feature little Jim praise from sources outside this by Merle DeKlein, assistant secre- Thomas as violin Soloist in "A area when they were invited to ap-Small Piece," a number written pear as feature groups in Ann

The main item of business was especially by Conductor Kelch for Arbor at the University of Michigan Midwestern Music Conference in Second Reformed Church the the office of president was the Rev. Selections by the Grade School and when the grade school orches-Rev. Harold Englund preached the Paul Veenstra. Sidney Staal, treas- orchestra will be "Jesu, Joy of tra and Kelch were featured in a meeting to study the proposed Man's Desiring." Bach: "A Small pamphlet which is being circula

Beaverdam

The Mission Guild will meet Thursday evening in the chapel. Roll call word is "Foundation." A talk on proceeds from the Baby Roll will be given. Hostesses are Mrs. Nelson Dekker and Mrs. Harry Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Farowe were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sterken in Holland Thursday afternoon. Miss Wilma Kots and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kots of Holland, Nebraska were also visitors there. Miss Kots is leaving this week to return to the Mission Field in Akobo located in Sudan, Africa where Mr. and Mrs. La-Verne Sikkema and family are stationed

Gerrit Sprick from Zeeland spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bekins and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mulder.

Mr. and Mrs. James Posma and Mr. and Mrs. John Posma attended the wedding of their nephew, Nelson Van Den Beldt to Miss Lorraine Boeve which was held in the Graafschap Christian Reformed church last Friday evening.

Many from here attended the funeral service of Mrs. Russel Brower in the First Hudsonville Christian Reformed church on Friday afternoon.

The church membership papers of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Hop and Joy Ann and Wayne Dale were received from the First Christian Reformed church of Zeeland, and the membership of Mrs. Helen Barnes has been transferred to the Christ Methodist in St. Petersberg, Fla.

Next Sunday evening Mrs. Jack Hill will speak in the Reformed church on the subject of Foreign Missions. Dr. and Mrs. Hill have been stationed in the Philippines. This is in conjunction with Foreign Missions Month which is February. At the special congregational meeting held last Tuesday evening after the prayer meeting, Edward Veldman was elected as elder. The public is invited to a sacred

concert which will be presented by soloist, Bill Carle on Thursday evening Jan. 23 at the Zeeland High the Zeeland High School Bible

Club. The Zeeland Consistorial Union meeting was held in the Reformed church Monday evening. All past and present consistory members were invited.

The Rev. Harold Lenters' sermon baptized children, Bruce Allen, subjects for Sunday were "Babylon Moses.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jongekryg in Zeeland Community Hospital last Sunday, Jan. 19.

Gerrit Morren is confined to his home with a heart condition. Rev. Floyd De Boer and elder Ben Hop represented the Christian Reformed church at a special Church Order Revision which was

held Wednesday afternoon in the

Mrs. Ella Huizen and daughter

and husband of Grand Rapids and

Mrs. Jennie Barnes called on Mrs.

Gerrit Huyser Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Huyser is still confined to her

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman,

Laurie and Mark were Sunday vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Smit and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted De Jong. Shar-

Personal Shower Given

Miss Donna Wyngarden of Zee-

For Miss Wyngarden

local church.

and children.

home.

and several of their leaders from C. Hills and Carleton Kelch.

the Christian Reformed Churches

George Brink, the retiring presi- program. dent, introduced Donald Blauw

At the morning worship service the election of officers. Elected to the Ann Arbor concert. sermon, "A Christian and his Con-

Ray Wentzloff and Fred Kalsbeek ing, one.

The Rev. Harry Buis had as sermon-subject on Sunday, Jan. 12, "What Does the Church Have?" and "For Or Against." Jimmy Van Bronkhorst sang at the evening service with Mrs. William Van Bronkhorst as pianist.

The local consistory met on Monday at 8 p.m.

The Willing Workers met on Wednesday at 8 p.m. wil' Mrs. Paul's day for he says that bish-Harris Schipper and Mrs. Wilmer Timmer serving as hostess. Ruth special music at the meeting.

The Sewing Guild met on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m. with hostess. There were 17 members present at the meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Bremer of Holland. Mrs. Allen Brower of Hudsonville, Mrs. Henry Ter Haar of Zeeland and Mrs. Harold Ter Haar of Vriesland were last Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Martin P. Wnygarden.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spaman Katjes of Martin on last Thursday. Paul portrays. Mrs. Will Meeuwsen of Zeeland,

and Mrs. George Veldman of Holland were Friday afternoon guests Benes Second of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit De Vree. Gerrit Meengs of Grand Rapids In Point Derby

was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wabeke.

breaking effort Saturday night Mrs. Marian Stob had charge of the nursery on last Sunday. gives him the best point average

Prayer meeting and Sunday in the MIAA today but he has to school teachers' meeting are held be content with second place in on Tuesday evening.

The Golden Chain meeting was played one less game. held in the Vriesland Reformed Church on Thursday at 8 p.m. The points in seven games for an av- Tanis as she presented agraphic program was presented by the erage of 20.3 points a game. State Board

Camp Geneva's Corporation's day, Jan. 17 at Central Reformed Church of Grand Rapids.

ings conducted by Dr. Barnhouse week. last spring will be shown on Channel 8 on Sunday mornings at 8:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Wyngarden were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ter Haar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Wabeke were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boss.

### **Driver** Ticketed In 3-Car Accident

Julius Lamberts, 31, of 759 West 16th St., was ticketed by Ottawa Mary Ann Fisher, 17, daughter of County deputies for failure to yield Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Fisher of County deputies for failure to yield all. and alls, Alternative to the Mesdames H. K. Alexander, Bruce the right of way as the result of a route 3, won first place in the Raymond, John Bosman, A. G. Buys and Paul K. Kline. corner of Ottawa Ave. and 21st St. Fennville High School Thursday. Deputies said Lamberts, headed There were 38 contestants, the east on 21st St., collided with a largest number to ever compete Fishing Fine Paid

age at \$800 to Scott's 1955 model. at \$200 to Canales' 1955 model and were Mrs. Lawrence Estlow, Mr. at \$150 to Lamberts' 1952 model. and Mrs. Lee Sessions.

In the early church there deacons chosen in order to minister to the needy. In Acts 6:1-6 we are

### Five Hunters Fined told how and why deacons were appointed. Paul laid down high For Trespossing qualifications for deacons also. Five Holland and Zeeland men They had to be "grave, not dou-

ble-tongued, not given to much paid fines in Justice Wilbur wine, not greedy of filthy lucre." Kouw's Court Monday on trespass- mon topic was "Lord of Winds ing charges in connection with and Waves, Also Atoms". A report Today love of money is common. Evidently it was also common in hunting Dec. 31 in Olive township. on Student Missionary Conference Arrested were Dan Van Dyke, was given by Mr. Walter Henrickops should not be greedy of filthy of 734 Maple Ave., and Alvin J. sen. The choir sang the anthem lucre. It seems as if human na-Van Dyke of 550 West 19th St., and Avis Grugelaar furnished the ture had not changed much. The of Holland, and Jake Roeloff, Berfaults and sins of the past are nard Roeloff and Russel Tyink, still with us today.

officials.

It is evident that Paul did not costs of \$14.30. Complaint was silje, missionary nurse with the Mrs. Jacob " De Witt serving as like the idea of pushing untrained signed by a property owner and Arcot mission in India. On this day, and untested workers into places the arrest was by state police. of responsibility. The bishop should Others appearing recently be-

not be a novice lest pride make fore Justice Kouw were Ernest W. sis. him useless and the deacon too Penna, route 1, red light, Douglas The Priscilla and Aquila Society Watt will upervise the nursery. the nurses. should be a person who has been and River Ave., \$7; J. S. Payne, of Second Reformed Church will Mrs. Richard Ruch and Mrs. Robproved. Paul felt that the church Manley Ave., red light, Lakewood hold its "January Mixer" on Wed- ert Loetz are the hostesses. needed sound, faithful leaders who and River, \$7; Gordon Sluiter, nesday evening, Jan. 22 at 8 in At the midweek service held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius blessed by the kind of leaders 147 South 180th, railroad stop sign freshments will be enjoyed. on Gordon St., \$7; Terry Hen-

drickson, Holland, speeding 65 in 55, M-21, \$14.30; Benard L. Schieber, Holland, speeding 70 in 55 on M-21, \$19.30.

Paul Benes' 39 point record- Mrs. E. Tanis Tells of Trip

Members of Pine Rest Circle 10 the total scoring because he has were taken on an imaginary trip to various foreign mission stations

The Hope center now has 143 Monday evening by Mrs. Edward account and showed slides of her

Adrian's Leon Harper leads the experiences on a recent trip. She described conditions in the pack with 161 points for eight annual meeting was held on Fri- games and his average of 20.1 is mission fields, beginning in Japan, just a shade behind Benes. Harper and continuing on through major has led the league since the first stations including Manila, Singa-TV films of Civic Center meet- game while Benes was sixth last pore, northern and southern India, the Philippines and many others

conducted the business meeting

and also devotions. The closing

prayer was given by Mrs. A. Schip-

Ray Ritsema maintained his and concluded with Jerusalem. The hold on third place with a 16 point meeting was held at Maple Avenue

Christian Reformed Church. effort to give him 124 points. Tom Special music included a piano Newhof of Calvin is fourth with 117 and Jim "Jellybean" Reynolds solo, "Is My Name Written There," of Hillsdale is fifth with 111. by Mrs. Dick Geenen of Fourteenth Benes has tallied 207 points in Street Christian Reformd Church 11 games to lead Hope while Rit- and a cornet solo by John Geenen, accompanied by Mrs. Geenen. sema is second with 180 and Warren Vander Hill third with 126. Mrs. Daniel Zwier, president,

Winner of Cherry **Pie Contest Named** 

Refreshments were served to 80 FENNVILLE (Special) - Miss members and guests by a group from Hope Church including the Mesdames H. K. Alexander, Bruce

car driven by David Canales, 22, of 184 River Ave., going south on Ottawa Ave. Canales' car then Woodby; third, Joyce Westfield: paid \$5 fine and \$7.80 costs in spun around to collide with a car fourth, Carolyn Sue Walker: and Justice Eva Workman's court in driven by John Scott, 44, of 568 fifth, Mary Jane Van Dussen. Spring Lake Saturday night for Hiawatha, headed north on Otta-wa Ave., according to deputies. The deputies estimated the dam-in the contest to be held in the by Conservation Officer Harold A.

urer, and Peter Osterbaan, pubfession" and the choir sang the anthems', "Built on a Rock," two year terms. Robert Schout was Christiansen and "Eye Hath Not elected for one year to fill the un-

Seen" - Gaul. The sacrament of expired term of secretary. Baptism and reception of mem-The guest speaker Fenton Strickbers was also observed. land, a converted Catholic attend-At the evening service his ser-

ing Western Seminary, told the story of his conversion and a little of the teachings of the Roman Catholics.

"Hark, Hark My Soul" - Shelley. On Sunday morning, Jan. 26, pulpit guest at Second Reformed all of Zeeland. All paid fines and Church will be, Miss Lois Mar-

missionaries are speaking in all gram put on by a group of High

called on Mr. Frank Spaman at itual leadership and has been ing, \$7: Wayne Allen Lockhart, of formality, a quiet moment and re- missions in that land, will be discussed.

FIELD DEDICATED - Tribute was paid to

the memory of Cpl. John Essebagger, Jr., Holland Medal of Honor winner, as a field

was dedicated at Fort Benning, Ga., in his honor Jan. 8 during "Cottonbaler Day", a celebration of the 1st Battle Group, 7th

Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division. Shown at ceremony are (left to right) Col. William P.

Yarborough, Commanding Officer of the 7th Infantry; Mrs. Fred Borgman of 573 Gordon St., Holland, sister of Essebagger; Mrs. Wil-

liam J. Murphy of Beaverton, Ore., wife of

## host church. On Thursday, Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. the Ladies Aid will enjoy a pro-

the churches of the Zeeland Clas- School girls Mrs. Vernon Poest will tomatic focus and thereby entail- meeting. hefreshments were serv- with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brower conduct devotions and Mrs. James ing no extra time on the part of

were qualified to give spiritual Beeline Rd., expired operator's Fellowship Hall. Sports clothes, 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening a staffer to remind members when Miss Olsen Honored leadership. The church has suf- license, \$5; Franklin De Feyter, sweaters and skirts are recom- missionary briefing on the nation they are to serve at the Hospital. fered much from weak and unspir- of 144 129th Ave., improper pass- mended. Get acquainted games, in- of Japan and the story on Christian Money earned will be used for At Surprise Shower items needed for the hospital.

The camera is unique inasmuch as it is stationary, completely au-

ward.

tess at the Thursday afternoon on and Jack spent Friday evening ed following the business meeting. and family in Forest Grove. Next meeting will be held Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Guild members distribute the pictures to the mothers.

er Wednesday evening at the home land. of Miss Marilyn Rutgers. A two course buffet style lunch was prepared by hostesses Mrs. James Haverdink and Miss Mari-

lyn Rutgers. The rooms were decorated in pink and white. Those attending were the Mesdames Everette Haverdink, Harold Haverdink, Justin Haverdink, Gerrit Haverdink, James Haverdink, Herman Willink, John Becksvoort, Dennis Kline. Reynold De Kline, Harvey De Zwaan, Glen De Zwaan, Orwin Padding, also Misses

Ruth Haverdink, Judy Haverdink, Marilyn Rutgers, Lilliam Willink and the guest of honor. Unable to attend was the Mes-

dame Willard Willink. Games were played and dupli cate pries were given.

## District Governor Guest Of Noon Optimist Club

a visit from Thomas Green of of Optimist.

will be stronger this year. He reviewed Optimism and its goal to

lapel pin and framed copy of the Optimist creed. The president of the group,

President Webb Van Dokkum-burg opened the meeting with the ics of current interest. On the sopledge to the flag and The Lord's Prayer. The meeting was adjourned at 1:30 p.m. by Interna-tional vice president P. H. Frans. Harvey Laman.

held in Holland in May. He pointed out reasons for a strong club and

community.

presented his membership card, the Optimist creed.

Eolland Noon Optimist Club day evening at the Stewart-Howe members were honored Monday by Post clubrooms in Grand Rapids Ann Arbor, 17th District Governor Ver Hoef, Mrs. A. Stoner.

told the group the Holland Club Duettes Club Meeting

Has Discussion Groups The Duettes Club of First Rebe "a friend of the youth" of this formed Church held its monthly

meeting Monday evening in the Gov. Green also inducted and church. Devotions were conducted

welcomed Louis Brunner, a new by Harvey Laman and William member into the club, Brunner was Mulder.

Essebagger who has remarried; Mrs. Gerald Vanden Berg, 69 East 35th St., Holland, sister

of Essebagger; and Major General Roy E.

Lindquist, 3rd Division Commander. Cottonbaler Day is the 143rd anniversary of the 7th's brilliant participation in the Battle of

New Orleans. The 7th is a major unit assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division, which

will Gyroscope to Germany this spring, replacing the 10th Infantry Division in the NATO defense line.

licity secretary, were reelected to Piece," Kelch, with Jim Thomas ed throughout the country,

# Margaret Hummer Guild To Inaugurate Project

Final plans have been made by comed into the guild by the presimembers of the Margaret P. Hum- dent, Mrs Jud Bradford. They are The new president, the Rev. Paul mer Hospital Guild to begin the Mrs. Robert Abbe, Mrs. William itors with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veenstra, closed the meeting with project of sponsoring photography Appledorn and Mrs. Arthur Hulsema and children in Overisel. prayer. Lunch was served by the of newborn infants at Holland Hos- Schwarz. The president announced that the Guild has purchased sons were Sunday evening visitors pital.

The project begins possibly by an ice mattress for the pediatrics with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmbos

Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Maentz Jr. was hos-

Three new members were wel-

Keith Van Harte, 413 168th Ave. Mrs. Jack Glupker was elected

land was honored at a personal shower Wednesday evening given Miss Donna Olsen was honored by the Misses Gladys and Joyce at a miscellaneous surprise show- Blauwkamp at their home in Zee-

> A bride's book was made and games were played. The brideelect opened her gifts at a table centered with a bride and bridesmaid dolls.

Lunch was served around a table decorated with a centerpiece of pink carnations, snapdragons and candles.

Invited guests included the Misses Alma Brinks, June Dozeman, Arlene Goorman, Shirley Schermer, Marie Ten Harmsel, Gertrude Holstege, Alma Zwagerman, the guest of honor and the hostesses. Miss Wyngarden will be married Feb. 15 at Western Theological Seminary chapel to Paul Snoek of

Grand Rapids. Local Members Attend

District Meet Thursday Local American Legion Auxiliary members who attended the Fifth

district auxiliary meeting Thurswere Mrs. C. Hopkins, Mr. H. Poppen, Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. N.

Mrs. Effie Campbell of the Mr. Green discussed plans being Daniel Water Cassard Unit was made for District Convention to be endorsed by the fifth district association as their candidate for the department president.

# Zeeland

theme of the novel tea, which Zeeland Kiwanis Club officers for 1958 were annonced at a club was planned by Group 2 members meeting at Van Raalte's restaur- and chairman, Mrs. M. De Jonge ant. President of the club for the and Mrs. A. Van Doorn. Members coming year is Al Luurtsma; first and guests were served at tables vice president is Duke Gebben. which represented the season in

Alex Karay was elected to the which their birthdays fall. post of second vice president; Ken A rainbow range of colors was Louwsma will be club treasurer seen in the refreshing decorative and Larry Veldheer, club secre- scheme of the tables. The table tary. These five men also consti- for Spring was decorated in pale tute the board of directors along green blending with the summer with members Les Hoogland, table of light pink with harmoniz-Simon Koning, Ed Nagelkirk, ing accessories. The Spring table Henry Karsten and Harvey Ten was presided over by Mrs. Julius Harmsel

presided at Summer's table. Color- spur. Committees and chairman appointed are as follows: boys and ful bronze tones were used at the girls work, Howard Kalmink; un- Fall table over which Mrs. Adrian derprivileged children, Henry Kar- Wiersma presided. The holiday insten: vocation guidance. Simon fluence was apparent in the Win-Koning: agriculture and conserva- ter table decorations. Mrs. Melvin tion, Bob Kalmink; public and Bouma, presided at this table. business affairs, Ed Nagelkirk; The Rev. Jack Van Dyken, passupport of churches, Henry Har- tor of Forest Grove Reformed kema: flowers, Harry Vredeveld; Church led the devotions in Zeeprograms and music, Alex Karay; land High School last Monday. He house and reception, Wendell Bon- spoke on the "Signs on the Road of nema: public relations, Gerald Life." His scriptural passage was Huizinga: finance, laws and regu- taken from Ephesians 6. lations, Ken Lowsma: attendance Exams will be taken in Zeeland and membership, Harvey Ten High Tuesday, Wednesday and Harmsel; inter club relations, Thursday.

Jerome Walters: special events, At the Student Council meeting, Duke Gebben and education and Keithe Van Harte and Irvin De fellowship, Tony Last. Weerd from the National Founda-Some noteworthy Kiwanis com- tion for Infantile Paralysis spoke munity service projects are the about the polio situation and sugannual baseball trip to Detroit for gested ways of raising money for local school safety patrol members, a polio fund in Zeeland High School help to needy families, the instal- Another speaker, Ann Herfst, a lation of swings at the city park senior from Holland High, made and financial aid to the Zeeland plans to set up a Junior Red Cross Youth Center. Disaster Committee in school.

land Girl Scout Association was Gifts for Polio rence Park. Mothers, troop moth-

ing to Tuesday at Bosch's Restaur-

week showed a profit of \$293.71 \$46.25. for the club. introduced Ananda Perera of Cey. and a list of prizes on local, area the Overisel field purchased by lon, who is presently a student at and state levels have been posted

city, rural and religious life in Ceylon.

proprietors.

introduced to Joseph P. Van Blooys, District Governor of this area, by Club President Dr. H. R.

Twenty members of the Ladies dent of Grand Rapids, has been Bible Class of First Methodist active in Lionism for a number Church met at the church Friday of years, in addition to operating evening for a potluck supper. Ina successful business and serving demand. vocation was given by Mrs. S. P. Eakley. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Willis Haight who used The bride, given in marriage by Carol Slighter and Barbara Wal- vice of Lionism is a matter of Inner Peace" as her theme. She personal service on the part of small details left over after conalso read a poem, "A Smile." the individual, it is a community struction of the line. Mrs. Eakley conducted the busiservice on the part of the club ness meeting at which time the and a world-wide service on the calendar for the year was planpart of the international organizaned. An offering for the relief of tion. The speaker suggested that Korean orphans was taken. all members of a community The next meeting will be held at would benefit substantially if they the home of Mrs. John Bekken Feb. would: 1. Spend one hour a day 21 and a white elephant sale is with their families: 2. Reserve at planned. least 5 per cent of their income for charitable causes; 3. Take 5 Breakfast Optimists Hear per cent of their time to work on community service activities. The Attorney Thomas Green *COLD* BEER committee in charge of the High School Fieldhouse Project reported The Optimist Breakfast Club met that the project had been comthis morning for a regular meetpleted and expressed their appreing at the Eten House with Thomas ciation of the excellent and gen-Green, attorney of Ann Arbor. He Join your friends at The erous support given to the project is Governor of the 17th District Bier Kelder. Premium beer, by the whole community. of Michigan Optimists Internation-Zeeland Polic. Chief Al Boss renationally advertised wines. turned from East Lansing Wed-A conveniently located meet-He spoke on the subject of nesday after spending a day at a ing place with traditional Optimism, the application of pracmeeting of the publications com-mittee of the Michigan Police Dutch atmosphere. Open tical optimism on behalf of youth particularly on boy work projects. noon to midnight. Chief's Association. Boss is a mem-Mr. Green reviewed the 11 points ber of the seven man committee of Optimism as related to the in-WARM FRIEND which works in collaboration with terest and contribution of each the Michigan Police Journal, offimember to civic activities. The cial publication of the association. speaker was introduced by Donald The committee is headed by Supt. G. Cochran, president. Jack Harvill of the Detroit Police Tickets were distributed by Bob Department. Purpose of the meet-Van Ess, chairman, to members ing was to improve methods of for the Richard Leibert organist communications between Michigan pop concert sponsored by the police departments and the mag-Breakfast Club which will be held azine so that information and in the Civic Center on March 10. ideas regarding police operations may be more widely promulgated among the various departments. TWO PLACES TO Fifty-six Senior girls from Zeeland High School were guests at **ENJOY GOOD FOOD** a umnique tea given by the Ladies Literary Club at City Hall on Tuesat home and day afternoon. Mrs. Nelson Van Koevering and Mrs. Melvin Fries-Van Raalte's wyk greeted the girls who were welcomed by club president Mrs. Stanley De Pree. The visitors were entertained with a selection of RESTAURANT songs by a group of Sophomore girls from Hope College, who sang, The state of the state "The Little Shepherd Song, "Mighty Like a Rose," and Love Little Willie." They were ac-YOUR HOSTS New Coverages companied by Mrs. Edward De PAUL AND EDNA VAN RAALTE Pree. Miss Barbara Emmick, community ambassador, gave a vivid description of her life this past ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE **Greater** Protection ZEELAND summer in Chile. The pictures of CLOSED SUNDAYS Chilean home life, communications, resorts and economic condi-

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tions were an interesting contrast to daily living in North America Storage Tanks "The Four Seasons" was the **To Be Erected Near Railroad** 

> Seven applications for building permits totaling \$35,551 were filed this week with Building Inspector William Layman in the city engineer's office.

Largest application is for the erection of 10 storage tanks, a scale and office building for the Overisel Feed and Supply at 285 Lost (East Seventh) St. The site Schipper. Mrs. Robert De Bruyn is industrially zoned on a railroad

> Another sizeable application was for a new house and garage for Anton Westernhof to be erected on the southeast corner of 27th St. and Washington Ave. The house and garage, both of frame construction, measure 24 by 44 feet and 14 by 21 feet. Estimated cost is \$11,616 for the house and \$735

for the garage. Other applications follow:

Jason Rypma, 246 West 14th St., new entrance and change partition, \$500; Homkes and Boersma, contractors.

Richard Schaftenaar, 86 East 28th St., 9 by 16 addition to garage, \$500; Vander Bie Brothers, contractors.

Gerald Mannes, 105 West 21st St. remodel kitchen, \$400; Vander Bie Brothers, contractor,

J. Counihan, 122 East 30th St., finish basement and build bathroom, \$1,200; Essenburg Buil ling, contractor.

Vern Beelen, 304 West 27th St., finish room upstairs, \$600; Henry Beelen, contractor.

## **New Gas Line** Near Overise

ALLEGAN (Special) - Kalamasion line from the new Overisel

gas field to Kalamazoo. The pipe-line, only recently finished by the Bechtel Corporation Consumers late last year from W. C. Taggart, Big Rapids gas producer, for \$17½ million. It was the largest single transaction in the history of the state's oil and gas

The line is currently delivering enough gas to fill all of Kalamazoo's needs, releasing gas from other sources for use elsewhere in the 29 counties served by Consumers Power Co. Officials pointed out, however, that when all pending space heating requests are approved in Kalamazoo, gas from Overisel will not meet the entire

The Bechtel Corp. is maintaining its temporary office on Grand St., in Allegan to take care of many

TAVERN

## wet in the swamps and were quite content to return to a warm jail. Hearings Holden was even happier to be returned. He was thoroughly chilled in his light coveralls and almost greeted officers with open arms, **On Diverters** "Boy, am I glad to see you guys. It's cold out here," he said. It was the first jailbreak at the

Willard C. Wichers, chairman county jail in almost four years. of the planning commission, said On Feb. 7 1954, William and Friday that local residents will Thomas Hills, Irwin Slack and have an opportunity to express Claude Baldridge escaped the sec- their opinion on traffic diverters ond floor by sawing bars from a window. A month earlier Edward as the planning commission pass-T. Van Dusen escaped by the same es on plans now being drawn up method, Van Dusen was captured by Planning Consultant Bob Boatin Saskatchewan and the other man of Grand Rapids.

four were captured in the east. Wichers said he met with the A sidelight Sunday night was the city manager and planning consulcounty jail prisoners who fled the quick "capture" of another prison- tant Thursday to review develop-

er, Robert Moser, 38, route 2, ments in the program following the Coopersville, who had become mo- last meeting of the planning commentarily separated from other mission in which the official deputies searching for the three group referred plans back to the

men. Moser, who was to appear planning consultant for further in Circuit Court today as a proba- study. This involves contemplated tion violator, had left the jail with placement of six traffic diverters Deputy Averill. He was spotted by in the residential area bounded by the FBI, was recaptured at 8:45 City Officer Pete Caputo who re- State St., Michigan Ave. and 32nd p.m. All three were traced by foot- turned him to jail.

City Council authorized a tem

porary diverter at 29th St. and

Central Ave. last Dec. 4 for a

90-day trial period, but voted 5 to

4 this week to remove the diverter.

The planning commission has been

somewhat critical over the speed

of Council's action in the matter

in that the diverter was authorized

sulting the planning commission.

When the subject was introduced

at the Dec. 4 meeting, the report

included a recommendation from

Police Chief Jacob Van Hoff to

make that section of Central Ave.

a through street, but in view of

tion was not compatible with the

master plan, City Manager Herb

Holt recommended that it be re-

ferred to the planning commission

for further study and recommen-

Since the planning commission's

recommendations already were

### prints in the freshly fallen snow. Holden is wanted in Illinois, Ohio and California on bad check Leo M. Loew charges, in Arizona on charges of Dies at 59 stealing a car, and in Illinois again on charges of taking a TV set. He was apprehended in Holland a few

he was employed by Heidema

He was well known in this com-

munity as an auctioneer. He was

a member of First Methodist

Surviving are the wife; two

daughters, Mrs. Alvin (Pauline)

Schutmaat, serving as a mission-

Church and of the Men's Club.

Leo M. Loew, 59, died unexpecweeks ago trying to sell a TV set tedly at his home, 61 Cherry St. to a Holland TV and radio shop. early Monday. He was born and then withdrawn without con-Detectives Dennis Ende happened in Burnips and on April 24, 1920 to be in the store at the time. The Pierce brothers were await- he married Miss Martha R. Stickel ing sentence on breaking and en- in Burnips. tering in the nighttime. They and In 1927 the family moved to Hola third brother were arrested as land where Mr. Loew was employed by the Taylor Produce Co. they emerged from a Coopersville hardware store the early morning and for several years served as

of Jan. 9. The three men eluded Desk Man Roy Elkins as he was making Brothers. night count of prisoners on the second floor bullpen and they rushed downstairs and out of the front door. Deputy Keith Averill of Coopersville was making a telephone call in the main office at the time. City police and state police were quickly alerted and all available ary in Barranquilla of Colombia, deputies and other officers began South America, and Mrs. William the search.

Freedom

**Ends Quickly** 

**For Escapees** 

**Trio Flees County Jail** 

But Are Back in Cells

GRAND HAVEN (Special)

Freedom was short-lived for three

jail at about 7:15 p.m. Sunday

when a deputy was making the

George Pierce, 26, and his broth-

er, Alden, 21, both of Muskegon,

were back in jail at 8:10 p.m. and

the third man, James Holden, 28,

a federal prisoner being held for

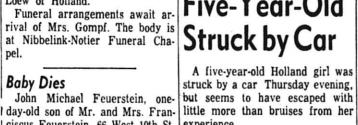
final count for the night.

Within 90 Minutes

C. (Glendora) Gompf of Austin, Deputy Averill and the sheriff's | Minn.; seven grandchildren; one son, 15-year-old Buel Vanderbeek, sister, Miss Flossie Loew of Burtracked the Pierce brothers to the nips and one brother, Dr. C. L city dump where they were taken Loew of Holland. into custody with the aid of city Funeral arrangements await arand state police. Later Buel and rival of Mrs. Gompf. The body is Deputy Charles Bugielski picked at Nibbelink-Notier Funeral Chaup Holden's tracks near the C and pel. O trestle and followed them to a boathouse, where the man was ar- Baby Dies rested with the aid of other offi-

cers. Sunday's jailbreak, which occur- ciscus Feuerstein, 66 West 10th St. red while Sheriff Jerry Vanderbeek died early Sunday morning at was attending church in Holland, appeared to be done on impulse rather than carefully planned, officers said. The three prisoners were wearing regulation white coveralls. There appeared to be no plans other than to meet at the tracks and catch a train out of Holland and the paternal grandof town, officers said.

In running from officers, the Feuerstein in the Netherlands.



manager. For the last two years the fact that this recommenda-

dation.

experience. Holland Hospital. Funeral services daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John were held Monday at 2:30 A. De Kruyter of 160 West 22nd p.m. ir. Graafschap Cemetery, Ar- St. She was struck at 6:35 p.m. rangements were by Dykstra Fu- at the corner of 22nd St. and Maple neral Home. The baby is survived Ave. by a car driven by William by the parents, the maternal Borgman, 45, of 173 Gordon St. grandmother. Mrs. R. B. Grigsby

on her head and back.

CALL



## struck by a car Thursday evening, but seems to have escaped with

The child is Barbara De Kruyter, Barbara was rushed to Holland Hospital but was discharged when

nothing more than some bruises



speak to the parents.

Saugatuck Wins

4th League Game

SAUGATUCK (Special) - Sau-

gatuck High's basketball team

moved into a three-way tie for

second place here Friday night

The Indians now have a 4-2 con-

ference record to be tied with Law-

rence and Covert. Unbeaten Go-

bles leads the league with a 6-0

Martin led 19-12 at the end of the

first quarter but Saugatuck took

over in the second quarter and

held a narrow 30-29 halftime edge.

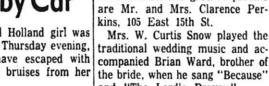
Engaged

with a 62-53 win over Martin.

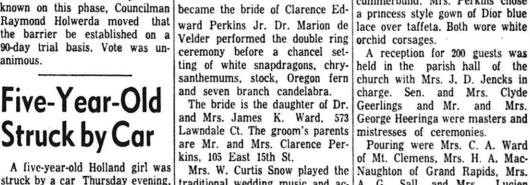
mark.



Miss Audrey Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, maid of honor: Mrs. Brian Ward, Mrs. Richard Smal-



and "The Lord's Prayer."



Pouring were Mrs. C. A. Ward

of Mt. Clemens, Mrs. H. A. Mac-Naughton of Grand Rapids, Mrs. traditional wedding music and ac- A. G. Sall and Mrs. Lucien companied Brian Ward, brother of Raven. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Perkins Jr.

Judith Anne Ward Wed

To Clarence Perkins Jr.

of Mt. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Haitsma of Grand Attendants at the wedding were Haven served at the punch bowl. Mrs. Gerald Graham of Muskegon was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Lawrence Wade and

lenburg Jr. and Mrs. Katherine Mrs. Jencks cut the cake. Girls from the bride's Horizon Moore, bridesmaids. Orvil Harper, brother-in-law of the groom was group who assisted about the best man. Ushers were Brian rooms were Joyce Van Fleet, Ward, Richard Smallenburg Jr. Karen Andreasen, Margaret de on the Board of Education. He parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis a thorough examination showed and Carl Squires of Spring Lake. Velder, Diane Van Oosterhout, emphasized the fact that the ser-

ers and leaders attended. At the regular Rotary Club meet-Hope Church was the scene of a | Mrs. Ward selected a sheath lovely winter wedding Friday eve- dress of peau de soie American ning when Miss Judith Anne Ward Beauty red with matching chiffon cummerbund. Mrs. Perkins chose a princess style gown of Dior blue

A reception for 200 guests was held in the parish hall of the

charge. Sen. and Mrs. Clyde Geerlings and Mr. and Mrs. George Heeringa were masters and

Calvin Seminary. Mr. Perera gave at Holland and Zeeland bowling a talk on his homeland illustrated establishments. Top prize is a trip with pictures showing scenes of to Mexico. Top male and female

At the regular meeting of the prizes have been donated by local

The annual meeting of the Zee-

ant, club member Augie Kasten reported that donations to the polio plank netted \$254.21 in its first day of operation. The plank was set up again Saturday, Jan. 18.

Zeeland Lions Club on Monday

evening the local members were

Munro. Mr. Van Blooys, a resi-

Continue Here Weekend activities on the polio plank and wishing well as manned

by members of Holland's various service clubs yielded a nother zoo Division of Consumers Power \$761.99 for the local polio drive, Co. lost no time putting into servand the Latin-American dance Sat- ice the new 40-mile gas transmis-It was reported that the Texas urday night in the Woman's Lit-

Cowgirls basketball game of last erary Club brought a donation of Plans also have been completed Program chairman Gary Jaarda for the polio bowling tournament of San Francisco, carries gas from

bowler of Ottawa county will enter the state tournament Feb. 23. Local

industry.

## Methodist Bible Class Has Potluck Supper





her father, wore a floor length voord.

Borgman told Holland police he gown of chantilly lace featuring a For their wedding trip to Caliwas driving east on 22nd St. when moderately scooped neckline, fit- fornia the new Mrs. Perkins changhe came to the intersection of ted bodice and long sleeves. The ed to a teal blue dressmaker suit Maple Ave. and saw two children dome shaped skirt ended in a with winter white accessories and standing at the curb. One child chapel train. Iridescent sequins a fur jacket. She wore the corsage stayed on the curb, Borgman said, trimmed the neckline and were from the center of her bridal boubut the other ran out into the street scattered on the front panel. Her quet. in front of him.

scalloped fingertip veil fell from Mrs. Perkins was graduated Police said the child was struck a sequin-embroidered half hat. A from Michigan State University by the right front fender. They are cascade bouquet of Amazon lilies and has been employed in the ofcontinuing their investigation. Rev. and ivy completed her ensemble, fice of the Michigan Bell Tele-De Kruyter is pastor of the Maple All the attendants wore mint phone Co. in Grand Rapids. Ave. Christian Reformed Church.

green nylon sheer ballerina dres-Mr. Perkins served with the U.S. Holland Police Chief Jacob Van ses with taffeta cummerbunds and Marine Corps for three years and Hoff again requested parents to tell back sashes. They wore matching has been employed by his father their children to stay out of the headbands and carried Colonial in the G. M. C Sales and Service. street. A new order has been isbouquets of white feathered carna- He is entering engineering school sued to Holland police officers, tions. in California in February. Chief Van Hoff said, instructing

## them to pick up children found in the street, take them home, and **Circuit Court Has Busy Day** As Many Persons Appear

a non-support charge.

Holland.

time.

GRAND HAVEN (Special) - \$100 fine and costs, \$5 a month Monday was a busy day in Circuit oversight fees, observe a midnight curfew, refrain from drinking and Court with several persons apmake restitution of approximately pearing for arraignment and dis-\$300 for damage done and articles position. stolen from all breakins in which John De Ridder, 25, of 253 East

he had a part. Ninth St., Holland, who was re-Cuddington's sentence was deturned to Holland from Tarpon ferred last Monday to give him an Springs, Fla., to face non-support opportunity to enlist in the armed and desertion charges, pleaded forces. He was the of three who guilty today to two counts involvallegedly broke into the Spring ing desertion and abandonment. Lake Country Club last Oct. 5, and non-support, and will return and also threw lighted flares into Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. for disposition. the sheriff's office and police Last June De Ridder was placed headquarters on Oct. 13 for which on probation for three years on he served a 90-day sentence out of

Municipal Court. Leonard Mulder, 41, of 4691 Butternut Dr., Holland, changed his Nursery Plans plea to guilty Monday and will re-

turn for sentence Feb. 7 at 3:30 p.m. Mulder's charge was drunk Benefit Project driving, third offense. He had previously pleaded not guilty and a At a board meeting of the Cherry

jury trial was originally sched-uled. The next jury case will be Lane Cooperative Nursery Monday at the home of the vice president, held Jan. 30 involving a condem-Mrs. Paul Klomparens, plant were nation case brought by the city of discussed for a project on Jan. 31-Robert Moser, 38, route 2, Feb. 1, to be conducted at a down-

Coopersville, who appeared as a town location for the benefit of the probation violator, had his pronursery. bation continued for the balance Mrs. Glen Bonzelaar and Mrs. of the term upon his promise that he obey the order of the court. C. Van Appledorn are co-chair-

He was ordered to turn over his men of the affair. Others on the car keys and title of his car to committee include Mrs. Robert the probation department, and the Abbe, publicity and Mrs. Louis judge suggested he move into Brunner, work schedule. There will be a meeting of par-

town where he might be less lonely and less inclined to drink because ents at the school on Feb. 10 at 8 of loneliness. A 10-day jail sen-tence was cancelled since he panel discussion on the aims of a panel discussion on the aims of a already served that length of cooperative nursery school program.

Edward Anderson Powers, 30, There are still a few registra-Muskegon, who was brought before tions available in all the groups the court for violation of his threeand membership chairman Mrs. year probation, was ordered to re-port at least once a week and the matter will be held open for ad-groups will be Mrs. William Kiefer. journment. He was ordered to pay Four-year-olds meet Monday, \$22.50 from his first \$50 earnings toward his family. He is currently in arrears \$180.
Four-year-olds meet an on day, Wednesday and Friday mornings; three and four-year-olds Tuesday and Thursday mornings; three to

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Ter Haar of 118 Park St., Zeeland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grand Haven, w Max Cuddington, 17, route 1, five-year-olds afternoons from 1 to 118 Park St., Zeeland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores, to Roger Lamer son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamer, 20 West Cherry St., Zeeland. Max Cuddington, 17, Fodde 1, five-year-olds atternoons from 1 to Grand Haven, who pleaded guilty Dec. 19 to nighttime breaking and entering, was placed on probation for three years and required to pay call Mrs. Petter at ED 5-8789.





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noon.

held Jan. 23

## Saugatuck **Little Maroons** Paul Elkins of Hart called on Saugatuck friends Sunday after- Hit 75 Points

Holland Christian's Little Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sova of oons racked up their biggest point Holland visited the Maurice Her-

total of the season Friday night berts Sunday afternoon. The January meeting of the by walloping the Muskegon Chris-Douglas Music Studio club will be tian reserve squad, 75-15 on the Civic Center court. The win was While installing new license the eighth of the season for the plates on his car last Saturday,

several playing only a quarter. The

Dutch moved in a hurry to take

Reserves played most of the sec-

ond period as the Dutch walked

off with a 39-9 halftime margin. A

revamped lineup took over in the

third period, but the Hollanders

scored 24 more points to take a

63-12 lead going into the last stan-

za. With still more subs in for both

clubs, the Dutch won going away

A total of 11 boys scored for the

locals while the Hollanders were

holding the Muskegon crew to just

two field goals in the game. Lead-

a 28-5 margin at the quarter.

Joseph Unwin fell and suffered a locals in 10 starts. broken hip. He was taken to Hol-It was strictly no contest from land Hospital where he is now a the start as 18 players got into the patient. game for the Dutch, including nine Mrs. George Kwiz is in Holland freshmen. Christian's regulars Hospital with a fractured leg. played less than half the game.

Mrs. Robert Schaufele of Detroit is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Newnham, for a few days while Mr. Newnham is in Holland Hospital recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Beatrice Finch returned home Sunday evening from Chicago where she spent a few days as guest of Miss Janett Mc Eldowney and later spent the weekend with Miss Eleanor Koning. Mrs. C. C. Corkill and daughter, Cathy, spent two weeks in New York where they visited Mrs.

Corkill's twin sister, Mrs. H. Ferguson, and son John Corkill and wife.

ing the Maroons was Frank Visser Mrs. Jesse Johnson, former resiwith 21 points, followed by Henry with 21 points, followed by Henry Sterken with 16, Ben Bonselaar Blood Clinic dent of Douglas, died in Miami, Fla. after a brief illness with 14, Allen Disselkoen with five Mrs. Julia Coates recently visit-Jim Smits and Harold Diepenhorst ed her son, Howard and his family

with four each, John Voss with in Chicago. three, Doug Windemuller, Bob Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Kapenga, Ken Pothoven with two have returnel from Chicago. each and Dick Valk and Paul Brink last week. The Henry Brady family made a with one each. Heethuis, Sikkenga quick trip to Texas during the holiand Fisher had three each for the

day vacation. Mrs. Claudia Sanford is back in her home on Mason St., after visiting the Coleman Sanford family in Chicago.

Mrs. Sara Sheridan is visit-Ironwood, Mich.

## Holland Rifle Club Loses to Grand Rapids

ing, Louis Van Ingen, Clarence fired for Holland.

were Jimmy Greenhoe, Ann Nielsen, Bernard Vander Pol, Jill Gil- Haven. The Little Bucs have a 6-2

Archery Scores West Olive Couple Wed By Associate Judae

**Grand Haven** Takes 61-52 **Cage Victory** 

Engaged

Miss Betty Busscher

gagement of their daughter, Betty,

46 Donors at

Forty-six persons donated blood

at a regular clinic at Red Cross

headquarters at 1 West 10th St.

GRAND HAVEN (Special) Grand Haven's basketball team outscrapped Holland for more than three quarters here Friday night and then spent the last couple of minutes scrapping with the Dutch before walking off with a 61-52 victory before a capacity crowd of 1,600 fans at Grand Haven gym. The Bucs, in chalking up their fourth/win against four losses, outfought Holland by getting the majority of the rebounds and setting up defenses so as to gum up Holland's offense.

Coach Walt Lowell's plan of us-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Busscher ing alternate five-man units worked and Grand Haven led for the of route 1 have announced the enentire game with the brief exception of the first two minutes when to Kenneth Lemmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemmen of route Holland held a 4-2 margin.

Lowe'l's plan worked well enough to have his Bucs enjoy a 59-45 lead with 1:56 to go. But his plan went somewhat awry at this point as his second alternate unit had trouble with the pepped-up Dutch and Holland did manage to cut the margin in half with 28 seconds remaining

Jim Overbeek made five of the points and Dave Wehrmeyer cashed a couple of free shots. But while Holland was picking up the Donors were Carl A. Buurma, seven, players were flying all over the place.

Lloyd De Kock, William Over-Charging, blocking, tripping and kamp, Donald Hop, Robert W. slapping seemed to be in order as Hoover, Jason Schrotenboer, Rob- the lads on each team tried to ert Stille, John Kortman, Mrs. An- gain possession of the ball. Sevtonella Overkamp, Mrs. Hazel eral spills, including a couple of Baker, E. Duffield Wade John backward knockdowns, occurred Richard De Witt, Kenneth Schuur- and tempers flared on both sides. man, Donald Bloemers, Clayton Lee Groters of Grand Haven made Bakker, Chester Kronemeyer, Ed- two free shots during the final ward Plaggemars, Hollis Nienhuis, rough seconds to give the Bucs

Gardner Joyce, Donald Meengs, the nine-point victory. Holland's 17-point out-put in the Arie R. Brower, Raymond Van Netten, Don Den Hartog. fourth quarter was the best of the Bernard Van Voorst, Arnold Van game and matched Grand Haven's Doorn, Gerald Hamstra Harvey total. Also the Dutch managed to De Vree, Warren Plaggemars, gain more rebounds in the final

Roger Thompson, Delbert Soder- eight minutes. But Grand Haven took the reberg, Alice Nichens, Melvin Van Tatenhove, James De Ridder. bounding and scoring henors in the Clifford Berkompas, Mrs. Jerold other three quarters. The winners De Weerd, E. A. Stegink, John led 15-8 at the end of the first Schreur, Mrs. Cornelius De Young, period and 31-23 at halftime. The

Mrs. Janet Van Nuil, Donald Ber- third quarter buldge was 44-35. Grand Haven effectively operatbert Overholt, Edgar Lampen, ed some smooth passing near the Cornelius De Young, Dick Schreur, basket and picked up several baskets this way. Defensively the Bucs Wayne Jacobusse.

Physician on duty was Dr. C. worked a zone and a full-court Van Appledorn. Nurses were Ger- press, changing the defense with bert, Donna Dean and Ron Insley record, identical to Holland, which trude Steketee, Phyllis Wolbert, the units.

Holland got its fast break work-Ella Boer and Mary De Feyter. Nurses aides were Mrs. Dale ing from time to time, especially Shearer, Mrs. Russ Il Burton and for the first few baskets of the Mrs. John Kamps. Gray Ladies game. The Dutch had a better were Mrs. George Frego, Mrs. shooting mark as they sank 21 of

Fred Schreur took top scoring John Westenbroek, and Mrs. Fred 54 for 38 per cent while Grand honors with 282 points at the Hol- Galien. Historians were Mrs. Fred Haven sank 22 buckets in 64 atland Junior Archery club shoot in Beeuwkes and Mrs. Sarah Van tempts. Each team hit 10 baskets in the first half. Besides being outrebounded, 38-In charge of the canteen were Mrs. John Sas, Ann Wojohn, Mrs. 24, Holland also felt the pinch Alvin Vander Kolk and Mrs. Har- at the free throw line. The Dutch die Wilson. Barbara Wagner was hit on only 10 of 22 while the Bucs connected 17 of 22 times. Junior Red Cross aide. Overbeek was the game's high point man with 13 tallies, seven in **Cases Processed** the fourth quarter. Jack Hulst followed with 10 while Gary Gib-In Local Court bons, who sank three quick baskets in the second quarter, had

# **Ministers Plan Annual** Conference

The 19th annual Michigan Pastor's Conference sponsored jointly by the Michigan Council of Churches and the University of Michigan Extension Service will be held on the campus in the Horace Rackham School of Graduate Studies Monday through Wednesday, Jan 20 through 22.

Ministers from Holland registered to date are the Rev. Walter de Velder, Reformed Church missionary home on furlough from Hongkong, the Rev. Christian H. Walvoord, minister of Third Reformed Church and Dr. Marion de Velder. minister of Hope Church. Other ministers from this area are expected to attend.

Headline preacher for the conference is Dr. E. G. Homrighausen. Dean of Princeton Theological Seminary, who will give three messages on "The Way We Live," "The Church We Serve" and "The Love We Trust." The other main speaker is Bishop Richard S. Emrich of the Episcopal Church who will give three lectures on "Christianity and the Cultural Crisis."

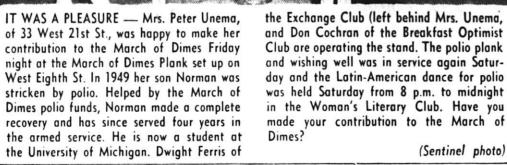
Additional speakers include Walter P Reuther vice president of the AFL-CIO and George Romney, president of the American Williams, Methodist minister from Mrs. Opal Hasty. Australia and visiting professor at Church and the World' and "The Mursing Home. Church's Responsibility for the will address a noon luncheon of Douglas where she recently underthe ministers.

Special features of the conferuniversity personnel and Ann Ar- day. Jan. 21 at 10 o'clock for a bor ministers on "Your Church work meeting. Hostesses will be of psychology. University of Mich- votions. igan, on "Living With Yourself as a Pastor's Wife."

and Dr. Marion de Velder is a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo 7:00 p.m. member of the program commit- Tucker. Assistant hosts were Mr. tee.

and Mrs. Harry Hutchins. Promotional plans have been in The Belknap Mothers Club met with a win over Elm Valley at with his brother, Phes, now living operation by the Michigan Coun- Wednesday evening of last week 7:30 p.m. while Fox Jewelry plays in Grand Rapids, and later with a cil of Churches and the Univer- at the school.

sity of Michigan Extension Ser- The Reid School Parent Teachers Overkamp's Washer Parts and vice to reach a goal of 1,000 min- Club will meet Friday evening at Veneklasen battle at 8:30 p.m. Lost Control of Car



Motors Corporation. Dr. Colin mer Mariel McCarty, daughter of Johnson spends his summers in Ganges.

Miss Rachae McVea, who has Aaron Plummer has completed Garrett Biblical Institute. Evan- been at the Douglas Hospital for his army training and has returned ston Ill., will give two addresses some time has recovered enough to the home of his mother. Mrs. on "The Problem of Unity in the to be removed to the Belvedere Bertha Plummer. He had been sta- Wilford (Bud) Kieft, Sr., of 512

Herman Stremler underwent a Waukeshaw, Wis. World." Bishop Marshall R. Reed tonsilectomy last Thursday at the Clare Wolters is substituting on nounced Saturday that he has reof the Methodist Church will give Community Hospital in Douglas. rural route 3 for William Van signed effective Feb. 28. Other an address on "A Critique of the Miss Doris Wightman has re- Hartesveldt and Junior Higgins for than stating he is taking a posi-'Religious Awakening' in Amer- turned to the home of her parents. Earle Winne on route 3. Mr. Winne tion elsewhere, he did not anica." James A. Lewis, vice presi- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wightman is confined to the Bronson Hospi-

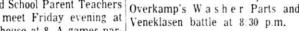
dent of the University of Michigan. from the Community Hospital at tal, Kalamazoo for a time. went surgery.

### B and C League Games The W.S.C.S. of the Ganges ence are a panel discussion by Methodist Church will meet Tues. On Tap Monday Night

Jack and Earl's Texaco will try Student in-Ann Arbor Town," and Mrs. Howard Margot and Mrs. to bounce back on the win trail an address for pastor's wives by Melvin Hershaw, Mrs. J. Serene Monday night in B League Recrea-Wilbert J. McKeachie, professor Chase will have charge of the de- tion basketball against Parke- have until Saturday noon to file

Davis in the 8:30 p.m. contest. Otto Heinze entered the Holland Suburban Furniture will try to 17. This will be for the balance of Hospital Tuesday of last week and hang on to second spot with a win the term beginning in April. The Dr. J. W. Wimberly, minister of underwent surgery on Wednesday. over Steffens Market in the 6:30 charter provides that the mayor, First Presbyterian Church of The Lakeshore Farm Bureau dis- p.m. opener and Dutch Novelty with council approval, may appoint Jackson, is conference chairman cussion group met Friday evening and Borr's Bootery will tangle at a treasurer to serve from Feb. 28

Holland Furnace at 6:30 p.m. and son, Wilford, Jr.



(Sentinel photo) **City Treasurer** 

MARCH JF

Resigns Feb. 28

tioned at a Guided Missile Base at South Seventh St. who has served ing the James Sheridan family at as city treasurer since 1953, an-

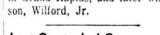
nounce future plans. Kieft's two-year term expires in April, 1959, and since a 1932

that a treasurer can serve no more than three successive terms, Kieft would not be eligible for reelec-

tion in 1959. The vacancy will be filled at the spring election and candidates petitions for the city primary Feb.

until the new term in April Quality Motors will attempt to Before becoming city treasurer.

stay in first place in the C League Kieft was in the clothing business



GRAND HAVEN (Special)

amendment to the charter provides

The Grand Rapids Rifle Club's

al of the nation's top junior shoot- night.

night in Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids junior shooters

ton, Morris Boyer, Alton Nielsen, George Gilligan and Donald Dean

GRAND HAVEN (Special) - A zone defense and some good shoot-

ers, posted the high league score

one Jul Scheffers made 15 for Grand

and seniors Joe Brunett, Roy Denlost its second straight game.

of the season and defeated the game and it resulted in a low

Holland club, 1,461 to 1,444 in a score. The winners led 8-6 at the regularly scheduled match Friday end of the first quarter and 16-14

Jarvis Ter Haar, Howard Work- score was 23-22,

invaders.

ing in the fourth quarter resulted in a 39-29 win for the Grand Haven blue team, with the help of sever- serve basketball team here Friday

Dutch Seconds

Lose 2nd Tilt

reserve team over Holland's re-Both teams played a zone in the

at halftime. The third quarter

Glenn Van Wieren and Ron Maat Baker, Tom Smith, Jake Meurer, each had eight for Holland and Ed Vernon Avery, Fred Handwerg, Loncki followed with six. Ralph kompas Dick Van Kampen, Her-John Clark and Charles Klungle Lawson picked up four: Burton Wiersema had two and Bill Scott,

isters from all parts of the state the schoolhouse at 8. A games par to attend the conference.

# Ganges

the coming year: Clerk, Mrs. Roy Roy Nye.

Nye; treasurer, Arnold Green; A number from here attended benevolence treasurer, Mrs. the dinner and program meeting

ist, Miss Anita Wolters; assistant, Gerald Nye.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship church for their annual business Mrs. Leon Wright of Fennville. meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year enjoyed a sliding party and follow. and Albert Nye of this place. ing that were entertained for re-Mrs. Harry Nye.

Alexander, pastor of the Ganges Lake to visit the former's sister, "Light Out of Darkness." The an- the past week.

the adult choir.

Green.

a few relatives and neighbors on home and being built just west of Friday, Jan. 3. The occasion was their present home.

a shower in honor of Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rumsey Phelps and twin sons, Norman and family were recent Saturday Ellis IV and Douglas Harold. Mr. evening dinner guests in the home turned to their home in Carthage, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stehle. in the home of the latter's par- and family.

of this place and in Fennville with omew and sons of Kalamazoo were Norman Phelps.

o Eastland, Tex. The rites took of Mrs. Zelda Trowbridge. ent stationed with the Navy.

ty and refreshments will follow the business session.

The Ganges Home Club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Gooding. Mrs. The annual meeting of the Orrin Ensfield will have charge of

Ganges Baptist Church was held the program. Her subject will be Monday evening at the church. The "Our Island Possessions." The refollowing officers were elected for ligious lesson will be given by Mrs.

George Wolters; trustees, Arnold of the Michigan Milk Producers Green, Roy Nye and Charles Association last Thursday at the Plummer; deacons, Alex Boyle: Van Raalte restaurant in Zeeland. Arnold Green, Roy Nye: music di-A business session also was held. rector and organist, Mrs. Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Meldrum and Chapman; assistant organist, Mrs. little son of Grand Rapids were Harold Johnson: ushers, Charles Sunday dinner guests in the home Green and Charles Chapman; jun- of the former's parents. Mr. and ior ushers, Daniel and David Nye. Mrs. Martin Meldrum. The following were elected to Mrs. Howard Margot and Mrs

serve as church school officers for Earl Sorensen were in Lansing the coming year: Superintendent, last week Wednesday. Thursday Mrs. Charles Green: assistant, and Friday. They attended a Va-Alex Boyle:-secretary and treasur- cation Church School Training Coner, Mrs. Kenneth Sargent; organ- ference at the First Baptist Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright and family were Sunday evening supmet Wednesday evening at the per guests in the home of Mr. and Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nye President, Miss Carole Wolters: were Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hathaway vice president, Miss Sally Green; and daughter. Connie Jo. of Orsecretary, Miss Marjorie Sargent; leans, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Fred treasurer. Miss Linda Sisson. On Clark and daughter. Joyce of Alle-Sunday afternoon, the young people gan, Mrs. Donald Nye, son, Kerry Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson freshments at the home of Mr. and of Nevada, Ohio, were weekend guests in the home of Miss Hannah Due to the illness of Rev. Henry Person, being en route to Grass

Methodist Church, the Rev. Eugene Mrs. Frank Trull and family Oosterhaven, professor of theology The families of Mr. and Mrs. at Western Seminary of Holland La Verne Dukema and Mr. and was guest pastor. His subject was Mrs. Elwin Perkins have been ill

them "Are Ye Able" was sung by Mrs. Robert Stillson has returned to her home here from the Com-The Baptist Mission Circle met munity Hospital at Douglas where this afternoon at the home of Mrs. she recently underwent surgery. Charles Green. The program on The new home being built by Japan was given by Mrs. Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sargent is enclosed and rapidly nearing the

Mrs. Richard Stehle entertained finishing stage. It is a ranch type

and Mrs. Phelps and baby sons re- They were joined in the evening Mo., having spent two weeks here by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Babbitt

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sisson Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Barthol-

former's parents, Mrs. Mary Bar-Mrs. Opal Hasty has announced tholomew.

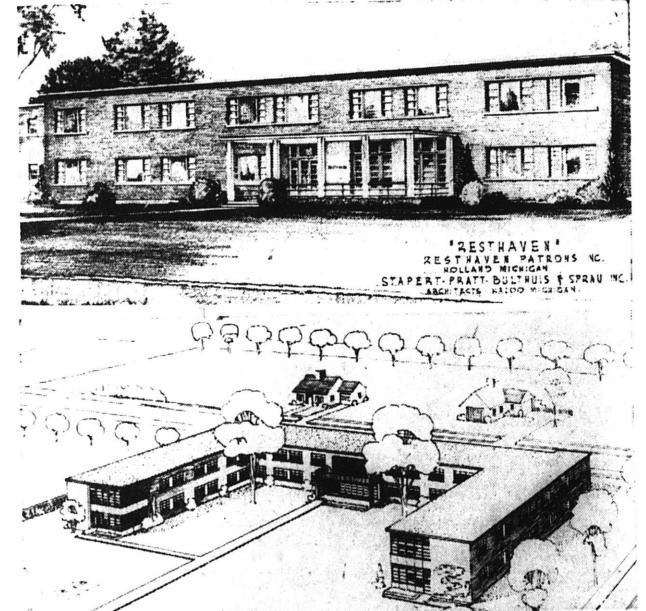
Marjorie McCarty to C. K. Nelms was a Saturday guest in the home Resthaven Patrons. Calif. where Mr. Nelms is at pres- daughter of Charlotte were Sunday ed and kitchen and dining room 50 residents.

Hugh Giles of Grand Rapids A son, Richard Michael, was born on Dec. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. William Walsak at the Holland Hospital. Mrs. Walszak is the for

Kenneth A. Schuurman, 33, of

tained Ward 11 at the V. A. Hos- Sunday at 10:30 p.m. when he lost Walter Pitchford of Chicago and evening. Schreur was closely folpital at Fort Custer Saturday af- control of his car in icy pave- Elizabeth Simpson of West Olive lowed by Richard Vander Kooi ternoon with a coffee hour. Home- ment on M-21 just west of 112th were married Friday night by As- with 276 and Vern York with 272. made cookies furnished by a group Ave., left the road on the left side sociate Municipal Judge Edward Scores recorded by other Junior of women from Trinity Church and and rolled over. Ottawa County P. Kirby. Attending the couple Archers were: Alan Bowder, 238; candies were served. The following deputies, investigating the accident, were Carl Simpson of West Olive Jim Sprick, 227; Dwayne Veldheer, women participated: Mrs. F. said that Schuurman's 1953 model and Mary Wall of Chicago. The 227; Dennis Sprick, 197; Stephen Ketchum, Mrs. C. Lokker, Mrs. S. was damaged in excess of its ceremony was performed on the Lappinga, 173; Scotty Freestone, Lockwood and Mrs. F. Galien. | value.

Red Cross Gray Ladies enter 319 East 11th St., was uninjured GRAND HAVEN (Special) - Holland High School gym Tuesday Dahm. 10th anniversary of the Kirbys. 146, and Jim Andringa, 142.



NEED MORE ROOM----Plans are under way for building a west wing to Resthaven, Holland's Home for the Aged, located at 32nd St. and College Ave. to provide 32 additional rooms. Future plans also call for an east wing of 50 rooms. Top drawing shows Resthaven as it appears today with its 22 rooms. Bottom sketch shows plan of the future with a total of 104 rooms. The sum of \$125,000 to \$150,000 is being sought for the west wing construction.

# Fund Drive Launched to Erect West Wing for Resthaven

Plans for a fund drive to raise St. and Centrai, presently Red have been filled ever since. Mr. Phelps parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests in the home of the \$125,000 to \$150,000 for a west wing Cross headquarters. It had only People have come from many match the present building in apto Resthaven were announced Fri-day by the board of trustees of six rooms, accommodating 12 points in Michigan and also from pearance and specifications for a instruction is not a music lesson ing column. The halftime score

the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mrs. Lottie Kingsbury of Glenn day by the board of trustees of apparent more and better accom- All have been loud in their praise The new campaign will have as Plans call for a wing of 32 campaign was inaugurated in 1950 pleased. In spite of low rates, the Share?" Gifts may be sent to instruments. The society also an paced the winners with 13 tallies

place on Dec. 25 at San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Moffat Bird and rooms. No more basement is need- calling for a fireproof building for board of trustees has succeeded in Resthaven Patrons, Inc., care of nounced that the balance of Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Giles are Willard Johnson who is spending An extra boiler will be needed. were held Aug. 5, 1954, at the cor- now stand represent at total in- treasurer, Henry Steffens, 65 West ented high school organist. rejoicing over the birth of a new the winter in the home of his Future plans also call for a wing ner of 32nd St. and College Ave. vestment of \$175,000. Of this 12th St. granddaughter, Deborah Kathryn born on Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Arendsen, son vf Mr. Heath, 5 each; Dan Ritsema, 4; amount the women's organization, friends here describing a 3,000 mile which then would provide a grand

Elmer Kloosterman, 18, route 2, nine. Zeeland, was placed on probation Dale Waldo, Grand Haven's top for six months when he appeared rebounder, led the Bucs with 12 in Municipal Court Friday for dis- points and Rog Prelesnik, 5'6" position of a simple larceny charge guard, popped 11, including three involving a pair of roller skates. first period baskets from outcourt. Conditions are that he may not Coach Bob Connell received good leave the state without consent of work from his juniors and chose to the court, make restitution of the use the combination frequently. theft, pay \$4.70 costs within 30 Hulst looked strong on defense and days, and pay \$5 a month super- Ted Walters picked up several devision fees fensive rebounds. Others appearing were Lester | The Dutch, who have lost seven

Overway, 18, of 134 West 23rd St., of eight games. will play at St. failure to have car under control, Joseph next Friday night. Holland \$12: Christopher Clifford Avery, dropped an earlier decision to the of 356 West Central, Zeeland, in- Bears. terfering with through traffic, \$12:

Grand Haven (61) FG FT PF TP

Totals 22 17 19 61

George Steffens, of 376 West 19th St., right of way. \$17; Walter Boyink, f ..... 3 0 2 6 Naber, route 5, stop sign, \$12. Groters, f ..... 2 3 3 DaleLavernNykamp, of608Waldo, c4412West 20th St., excessive noise, \$5;Prelesnik, g3311 Maxine Biolette, route 3, Zeeland, B. Foutz, g ...... 4 1 0 stop sign, \$7: George Botsis, of Ten Hagen, g ...... 1 0 3 367Arthur Ave., speeding, \$10;Wilds, f110George Henry Nobel, of 746 Saun-Stillson, f220 ders, speeding, \$12 suspended after D. Foutz, g ..... 1 0 1 2 traffic school; Hiram J. Blanton, Swiftney, c ..... 0 3 3 of 234 East Ninth St., excessive speed and right of way, \$17.

# Organ Society Sponsors

Course of Instruction

The Lakeshore Organ Society of various tonal combinations and how to use them, harmony, and

popular organist who will lecture each time. This instruction is free Jack and Earl's to anyone interested in organ playing. It is being sponsored by the

local society.

gin promptly at 8 p.m. Thursday night in Civic Center.

but rather information to help or- was 39-20. modations were necessary and a and state authorities are more than its slogan, "Have You Done Your gan owners to understand their maintaining the home without de- the secretary, Rev. Paul E. Hin- day's program will be given by belink followed with eight. callers in the Harry Nye home. are adequate for the extra load. Ground - breaking ceremonies ficit. Building and grounds as they kamp, 64 West 14th St., or the Tad Minor of Wate-vliet, a tal-

ly one half hour duration will be- the preliminary game Saturday

call for having the new west wing when the club meets in the Tulip Hope led all the way and Coach Room of the Warm Friend Tavern. Gord Brewer was able to empty his

Don Boyink of Grand Haven while Norm Schut and Bob Hil-

Other Hope scorers were: Rog Woltman, 7; Doug Jajinga, 6; Rog Mulder, Gail Damhof and George 32nd St., has been awarded mem- Vanden Bos and John Vanden.

FG FT PF TP Walters, f ..... 4 0 1 8 
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 Holland today announced that in conjunction with its regular month-Van Putten, g ..... 0 0 3 0 of each month they will have avail- Gibbons, c ...... 4 1 3 9 able for interested persons a course Harrington, f ..... 0 0 0 0 of instruction with reference to Wehrmeyer, f ..... 0 2 0 2 Totals 21 10 16 52

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styles of organ playing. The group course will be given by John Swieringa, local radio and Hope JVs Trounce

The Hope JVs swamped Jack and Earl's Texaco of the Recrea-The first lesson of approximate- tion B basketball league, 69-30 in

# Winter Carnival Was Fun For All



SNOW RABBIT - Tom Selles was the fourth grade winner of the comic characters contest with this snow bunny with long icicle ears during the Silver Skates Carnival Saturday, Other

children participating in the fun are, left to right, Laurie Pomp, Susie Schippa, Linda Jurries, Victoria Dekker, Judy Boer, Tom and his rabbit, and Linda Nykamp. (Sentinel photo)



Linda Jesiek, scribe. The Happy Blue Birds of Pine The Chummy Blue Birds of St. Creek school held their meeting at Francis met on Jan. 6. We made Pine Creek school on Jan. 6. We rock gardens out of shells, moss, elected officers, president, J u d y and pine cones. Each girl answered Letcher: secretary and treasurer, Cheryl Monschien: and Connie Jill Beelen treated. On Jan. 13, Lemmen, scribe. We closed our the Chummy Blue Birds of St. meeting by playing games. On Francis had their regular meeting. Dec. 16, we had our Christmas We had roll call to the names of party. We exchanged gifts and the the different states in the United girls were treated by their leaders, States. We each had a jar and Shirley Rozeboom and Mrs. Har- made snow ball gardens. Gloria

Rutledge and Pam Miller were aprington The Helpful Blue Birds met for pointed for the clean-up commita practice hour on Jan. 10, at tee. Elizabeth Culver treated. The Bright-Eyed Blue Birds of Mrs. Kimber's. After three rehearsals, we sang and acted out Beechwood school elected new ofthe "Fishing Song," then we sang ficers at their Jan. 7 meeting. and acted out for Mrs. Klompar- They are Michele Kolean, presiens and Mrs. Kimber, "There sat dent: Julie Faber, secretary; the Monkey in the Tree, Tree, Linda Michele, treasurer; and Tree." Mrs. Kimber announced Jackie McBride, scribe. During the Monday we'll be having a going meeting, we made calendars from away party for Carol Luidens who Christmas cards and construction is moving to New York soon. Choc- paper. Our candy treat was furolate milk and brownies were nished by Julie Faber. Jackie Mc-

brought by Mary Van Raalte. Bride, scribe. The Bright-Eyed Blue Birds and Linda Price, scribe. The Winsome Blue Birds of Har- the Busy Bee Blue Birds met tongton school held their first meet- gether for their Jan. 14 meeting. We had refreshments upon arriving of 1958 on Jan. 7, at the home ing. The punch was provided by of their leader. Each girl made a list of Christmas gifts she received Susan Meyers, Carol Beekman, Sandra Meengs, Debbie Nykamp, and then told which were her fa-Cake was furnished by Linda vorites. We had a cookie treat, Michele, Michele Kolean, Pam made our Blue Bird nest and re-Slayer, and Sandy Van Kampen. cited the Blue Bird wish. Linda Lee Harry Vanden Berg During our meeting we were happy Jesiek, scribe. to have two CF girls, Linda Vukin Dies in Grand Haven On Jan. 8, the Washington and Margo Culver, teach us new school Hi-Flying Blue Birds electsongs. Many thanks to these girls. ed new officers, president, Molly On Jan. 13, the Cheerful Do Bee | Harry Vanden Berg. 78. of 621 Hillbink; vice president, Pat Blue Birds of Thomas Jefferson North Fifth St., died at Municipal school in the city were guests of Kevite: secretary Karen Maddren; School enjoyed ice skating at the treasurer. Jo Ann Nordhof: scribe, school pond. Shirley Underhill Diane DeWaard. We started to treated to candy bars. Cheryl Val- day following a four day illness. make hand puppets which we hope kema, scribe. to finish at our next meeting. We lived in this area most of his life. The Singing Blue Birds of Lakewood school met at the home of He was a member of the F and their leader, Mrs. Hayward. We AM, a veteran of World War I and ing's fun will carry out the theme On Jan. 13, the Happy Blue opened our meeting with the Blue the home of Mrs. Melvin Kragt. 33 years service. Bird Wish. We worked on our She taught us some Blue Bird scrap books and learned a new songs and games. Sally Wildschut song. Elaine Klungle treated treated. Patty Fitts, scribe. Lauralee Hayward, scribe. The Happy Blue Birds of Long-The Cheerful Do Bee Blue Birds fellow school met at the home of met at Mrs. Kammeraad's house Mrs. M. Kragt, on Jan. 6. She and we made pom-poms for our showed us the things she got from ice skates. Kristine Kammeraad California. They drew names to treated. We also elected new offind out who would be president ficers as follows: president, Gail

Saturday dawned a beautiful day with clear blue skies and cold bright sunshine. Just the day for a carnival-the Silver Skates Carnival at Fairbanks Park.

Junior Welfare League, sponsors of the carnival, had arranged for contests starting at 1 p.m. of snow building and racing. Two grand prizes, a pair of skates for a girl and boy, were donated by a local merchant and were awarded to Judy Bruischart of Lincoln School and Kevin Fitch of Harrington School by means of a drawing at the close of the carnival.

The children began coming before 1 o'clock and they continued coming throughout the afternoon. Cars drove up and deposited mittened, scarfed, and legginged youngsters who hurried to tie on their skates or select the snow for their intended creation.

The park quickly became a beehive of activity as races, relays, and a game of musical chairs got going. The children relaxed with hot chocolate between contests.

ent. We also had two Horizonettes as guests. They were Ruth Zuverink and Verona Prince. They told us of several of the interesting things they do. Our leaders, Mrs. Klomparens and Mrs. Kimber, served cake and ice cream after which we were dismissed.

The Winsome Blue Birds of Har rington school went on a tour of the Holland Evening Sentinel on Jan. 14. We were shown how the news comes in from all over the United States by teletype, the linotype machine, the plates and type used and last, the huge printing presses which print 12,000 copies of The Sentinel in about a half hour. Nine members were present. We thanked The Sentinel staff.



League estimated that they served 550 cups of hot chocolate to young snow enthusiasts. The steaming hot liquid in the cup

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?-This seems to be the question this unidentified girl is asking her two spectators. She was

warmed cold hands as well as tasting good in Saturday's low temperatures. Above children line the benches and crowd the re-(Sentinel photo) freshment stand.

Loew, 59, who died early Monday morning at his home, 61 Cherry Troop 6, First Reformed Church, St., will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church held an overnight camping trip at of which he was a member. Rela- Camp Holman near Port Sheldon tives are asked to meet in the Friday and Saturday. church Memorial Chapel at 1:45

The' Rev. John O. Hagans will officiate. Burial will be in Pilgrim scouts carried their camping gear Home Cemetery. Friends are in- about one half mile to the log cabvited to call at the Nibbelink-Notier in where camp was set up for the 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and night. The evening's activities in-7 to 9 p.m. The family prefers that cluded a potluck supper, scout in-

# Saugatuck Wins 7th Tilt

SAUGATUCK (Special) - Saugatuck's basketball team won its seventh game in nine starts here

Tuesday night with a 63-47 win first aid. over Muskegon Reeths-Puffer and Bob Brackenridge pushed his season's scoring total to 205 points. Brackenridge, hitting on 14 of troop.

Scouts attending were Carl Flow-

contributions be made to a church memorial in Mr. Loew's name. struction on first aid and signalling followed by games, songs and story telling. Saturday morning the group cooked their breakfast outdoors,

Scouts Conduct

**Overnight Hike** 

Twenty scouts and leaders from

After finding the road leading in-

to the camp blocked with snow, the

then hiked to Hidden Lake where skiing, sledding and ice skating were enjoyed. Games of hockey and capture the flag followed the noon meal which was cooked at

the lake. Several scouts completed tests in firebuilding, cooking, tracking and

The trip was arranged by Junior Leaders David De Visser and Tim Taylor who plan to have one outdoor hike each month for their

20 shots, carded 30 points in the non-conference game. He also leads erday, Warren Van Egmond, Ted the Al-Van League in scoring with Raak, Fred Kramer, Steve Snyder 12 tallies. and Marshall Kramer of the Flam-After trailing 12-10 at the quaring Arrow Patrol. Richard Cook, ter, the Indians turned on the Billy Boersma, Tom Lohr, Richsteam and led 34-20 at halftime. ard Bossardet, John Bouws and Saugatuck increased its margin to Bob Van E. .k of the Wolverine 55-33 at the third period's close. Patrol. Don Brookhouse. John Coach Jerry Kiekover was pleas-Shinabarger. George Haasjes and ed with the rebounding of Frank Robert Beukema of the Flying Lamb, who added eight points. Eagle Patrol. Leaders present Chuck Schoppe was second high were Dave De Visser, Tim Taywith 11. Hayes pumped 12 for the lor and their Scoutmaster "Lefty losers. Van Lente. The Saugatuck reserves led all the way and defeated the Reeths-Puffer second. 37-32. Hackney had Religious Liberty 15 for the winners. Saugatuck hosts Day Observed Covert Friday night in a game for second place in the Al-Van League "Guided missiles and military might are not the only threats to Bert Van Dyke liberty," Pastor William F. Passes at 84 Hawkes of the Seventh-day Adventist church said today in observance of Religious Liberty Day. "Great Bert Van Dyke, 84, died Wed- dangers also lie in a lackadaisical nesday in his home on Riley St. attitude toward the aggressive apafter an illness of four weeks. He proach of well-meaning groups who was born in the Netherlands and seek to control the spiritual life came to this country at the age of men." of 21, settling in Allendale area. The minister referred specifical-He served as an elder in the Al- ly to the attempted enforcement lendale Christian Reformed Church. of Sunday observance, which has Surviving are the wife; a son, become a prominent issue in many Friday at 1:30 p.m. from Van fish pond, penny pitch, pin tail on Cornelius of Allendale; three sections of the country. He dedaughters. Mrs. Joe Graasmid of clared that the enforced observ-Borculo, Nellie Van Dyke of Cut- ance of a day not considered salerville and Mrs. Jacob Post of cred by many, violates the funda-Lamont: 13 grandchildren and six mental laws of human rights. great grandchildren; a brother, Pastor Hawkes said that he most John of Grand Rapids, and two certainly did not condone the sisters, Mrs. Harry Wieringa and breaking of the Sabbath. The en-Mrs. Anthony Hoekstra of Grand forcement of Subbath observance. Rapids. however, he pointed out, particul-The body was taken to Nibbelink arly when there is some disagree-Notier funeral home and will re- ment as to which day is the Sabturn Thursday noon to the home bath, is not up to the state. It is where friends may call. The family purely a matter between a man

Loew Funeral Rites To Be Held Today Funeral services for Leo M.

held their annual meeting Monday night at a smorgasbord dinner at Grace Church parish hall. Election of officers featured the business meeting.

others just joined for the sport of it.

Mrs. J. W. Lang was elected president of the executive board circle around the sheltering flame of the Holland Council Camp Fire of Camp Fire. Girls. Mrs. Robert Kouw is the

Vink, secretary and Mrs. Nelson Bosman, treasurer. Members of the board for the

year are Mrs. Charles Bazuin, rest Gibson, Mrs. Russell Horn- Marcia Nagelkirk who will be baker, Mrs. Donn Lindeman, Mrs. Harrison Lee, Mrs. Carroll Norlin, Mrs. Nick Vukin, Mrs. Adrian Van Putten and Mrs. W. F. Young. The latter four were reelected.

The invocation was given by the Rev. William C. Warner, rector of Grace Church, and the smorgasbord was served by members of St. Anne's Guild.

Mrs. Norlin, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate.

Opening the program after dinner, the Helpful Blue Birds of Lincoln School presented "What Blue Bird Means." in song and story. In the group were Linda Fraam, Cheryl Bowen, Linda Price, Lois De Vries, Arlene Price, Mary Van Raalte, Peggy Aaardsma, Carol Luidens and Sue Ann Gamby. Mrs. Marvin Klomparens is leader and her assistant is Mrs Don Kimber.

A play, "The Girl Who Thought and directed by Susan Murdoch

and Elizabeth Meyer. It was given Fire group including Beverly Poll, Janice Kalkman, Diane Marcus, Elizabeth Meyers and Mary Jean Buys.

Mrs. W. F. Young, retiring presimade the introductions and announcements. Mrs. Charles Haryears of service on the council. greetings from the Leaders Association.

Mrs. Andries Steketee, executive director, gave a brief but vital talk about the place of Camp Fire and presented a resume of the report at the White House Conferthe new officers and board membert Bielefeld. bers.

compared the leaders to the hub of a wheel and the girls to the spokes. And when the wheels go day were investigating a breaking around, things move.

The program closed with Camp of Mrs. Fern Dixon. In the group

Camp Fire leaders, sponsors. | den Berg, Lois Van Dyke, Sandy executives and board members Van Langevelde, Cherry Van Spyker, Jane Van Tatenhove, Sue Warner, Rose Woldring, Donna Zeerip and Beverly Walters. The songs included Blue Horizons, Camp Fire Law and Closing

BUDDIES-Vicky McBride, 9, of 39 East 26th St. waits patient-

ly while his friend, Steven Ver Hey, 10, of 97 Spruce Ave., ties

on his skates. When asked what contest he was entering,

freckle-faced Steven replied complacently, "I ain't in nuttin',"

About 500 children participated in the events while many

'Camp Fire Council Elects

Officers, Board Members

Song in which the girls formed a

new vice president: Mrs. Donald Miss Nagelkirk Honored At Pre-Nuptial Shower

(Sentinel photo)

A bridal shower was given Sat-Mrs. Robert Eshelman. Mrs. For- urday night in honor of Miss were treated by Diane DeWaard. married to Wallace Dale Bobeldyk Birds of Longfellow school met at on Feb. 7. The event was given Arnold Sloothaak and Mrs. William Sloothaak at the Bobeldyk home

at 767 Butternut Dr. A lunch was served, games were played and duplicate prizes awarded

Those attending from Holland were the Mesdames John Bobeldyk, Walter Bobeldyk, Gerald Bobeldyk, Eugene Bobeldyk, Ken- and scribe. Ruth Rooks is president and Patty Fitts is scribe neth Schuurman, Ed Schuurman,

Nancy Van Loo treated. Patty William Compaan and Bert Grot-Fitts, scribe, ers. Zeeland guests were the Mes-On Dec. 12, the Smiling Blue dames Pete Nagelkirk and Ken-Birds of Lakewood school met at neth Burns, Grand Rapids guests Mrs. Percival's house. We made included the Mesdames William presents for our mothers and Bobeldyk, Walter Bobeldyk and wrapped them. We also wrapped Alfred Wissink, and the Misses our father's gifts. On Jan. 13, the Lois Bobeldyk and Pearl Compaan Smiling Blue Birds met at the

cival, scribe.

of Holland. Committee Makes Plans

She Had Everything." was written For World Day of Prayer

The annual observance of the by girls from the Tayanwa Camp World Day of Prayer, which has for its theme "The Bread of Life," will be held in the First Methodist played games and refreshments Hoff annoupnced Tuesday that Church Friday, Feb. 21 with the scribe

Rev. Edward Tanis of Zeeland as dent of the Council, presided and the principal speaker. Miss Laura Boyd, chairman of this year's observance was hostess rington was honored for her 10 to the committee at her home Monday afternoon at 1:30. Commit-Mrs. John Percival, Jr., brought tees were appointed for distribution of posters, window displays, prayer sheets to hospitals and con-

valescent homes, and radio and newspaper publicity. Attending were Mrs. Ben Lemmen, Mrs. Otto Schaap, Mrs. Wilken, scribe. liam C. Vandenberg, Mrs. James ence. Mrs. Steketee also installed Hoeksema, Mrs. Miner Stegenga, Mrs. Willard Connor and Mrs. Al-

Mrs. William Venhuizen, field director, told of her work with the Deputies Probe Breakin various groups and leaders. She At Wooden Shoe Station Ottawa County deputies Tues-

and entering at the Wooden Shoe Texaco Station at 16th St. and the of Mrs. Fern Dixon. In the group Deputies said entry was gained some carols were Lois Brondyke, Ann De by breaking a small window on disch, scribe. Rutgers: treasurer. Shirley Underhill; scribe, Cheryl Valkema. Cheryl Valkema, reporting. The Princess Blue Birds of Jef-

ferson school met on Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. Charles Stewart. They made "squigley" men. Treat was furnished by Darlinda Sundin and Joy Stewart. Election of officers for February and March are Open to Ottawa Girls as follows: president, Joy Stewart; home of their leader, Mrs. Pertreasurer, Muriel Hickman: scribe. cival. We made felt purses with

a snap on it. Sandy Pelon, presiscribe. dent, led the meeting. Mary Per-Police Begin Crackdown The Friendly Blue Birds of

Robart school held their meeting On Dirty Car Windows in the school. We had roll call

Holland Police Chief Jacob Van and made leather dollies. We local police are beginning a crackwere served. Nancy Johnson, down on motorists driving with their vision obscured.

The Gay Blue Birds of Wauka-Dirty windows or windows covzoo school met with their leaders, ered by snow, ice or moisture are Mrs. C. Robert Kirchen and Mrs. a prime cause of accidents, Chief William Orr on Dec. 7 .We had Van Hoff said, since the driver an election of officers as follows: cannot see where he is going. President, Melinda Fitzgerald; The chief cited the city ordinance vice president, Colleen King; which requires that all cars be represents the Farm Bureau. scribe, Mary Menken: treasurer, equipped with a device in good Connie Alderink. We sang songs, working order for cleaning rain, Jack Vroski, 69, Dies too. We also made plans for our snow and other things from the next meeting. Unable to attend was windshield, with the windshield Linda Van DerBaan. Mary Men-

kept clear at all times. Another ordinance requires un-The Happy-go-lucky Blue Birds obstructed vision to the rear by went carolling on Dec. 9, and latdirect view or mirror, the chief er went to Mills' for hot chocolate. said, and this ordinance will also On Dec. 16 we had our Christmas be enforced. party at Mrs. Kraai's house. We

exchanged gifts around the tree. **Two Cars Collide** We made and wrapped Christmas

corsages for our mothers. We had A car driven by Mrs. Mabel a lunch of sandwiches, chocolate Czerkies, 39, of 585 West 22nd St., milk, and ice cream. June Ann collided with a parked car belong-Warmstedt was not able to attend because she had been in the hos-

some carols for her. Jane Win-

a contestant in the second grade happiest snowman contest. Although the snow wasn't too cooperative, the youngsters made figures by piling chunks on top of each other and adding necessary accessories like a hat, eyes, and nose,

(Sentinel photo)

# Mothers Discuss Fun Night Plans

Room mothers of Van Raalte Hospital shortly before noon Tues- the teachers at a tea held last

Tuesday afternoon in the gym. Plans for Fun Night to be held Feb. 18 were discussed. The even-

"Ye Ole Western Round-Up." Cowas a coast guard veteran with chairmen for the event are Mr. He is survived by a son, John, of and Mrs. Dwight Ferris and Mr Little Rock, Ark., three daughters, and Mrs. Chester Hill. Mrs. Frank Du Shane of Grand "Chow" will be served by a com-

Haven, Mrs. Evan Dirkse of Bay mittee consisting of Mrs. James Village, Ohio, and Mrs. Emil Sell and Mrs. Albert Walters. Serv-Compton of Defiance, Mo.; two ing time will begin at 5 p.m. brothers, William and Ben of Booths will open at 5:30.

Holland: one sister, Mrs. Kirby Feature attractions will include Hart of Miami, Fla., eight grand- a cowboy sponge throw, Western children and five great grandchil- movies, a trading post, bow and arrow shoot, cowboyy hat toss, a Funeral services will be held cork gun shoot, golf putting and Zantwick Funeral Chapel. Burial donkey, a lasso game, cake walk,

and a fudge booth. Mrs. Donald Rohlcks fifth grade will have charge of decorations. Money raised in the evening will be used to buy PTA equipment.

At Linen Shower

Mrs. Rose Bush was honored at School. Contestants must be un- a linen shower last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wallace has requested that in lieu of flow- and his Maker. married.

Girls interested in taking part De Zwaan. Assisting hostesses ers that contributions be sent to should contact Miss Faith Parrott, were Mrs. Jerry Hulst and Mrs. Home Economics instructor at Jake Bush. Games were played Dyke's memory. Funeral arrange-Zeeland High School as to exact and duplicate prizes awarded. ments had not been completed. time and date of this contest. Gen- Invited guests included the Mes

eral rules for the contest may be dams Claude Hutchinson, Lambert obtained from Miss Parrott or Van Dis, Mavis Van Dis, Ben Van from the Home Demonstration Dis, Bert Van Dis, Henry Volkers. Agent, Court House, Grand Haven, Marvin Bush, Bernard Greving or from Mrs. Kenneth Willard, and the Misses Lillian Van Dis.

GRAND HAVEN (Special) -Leonard Rd., Coopersville, who Carol Achterhof, Ann Pul and Lois Dick Ronda, 84, died Wednesday at his home, 220 North Sixth De Waard.

Also invited were Mrs. Cornelius St., following a two year illness. Van Dis, Mrs. Neil Van Dis and He was born in the Netherlands and came to this country at the age of nine.

Dick Ronda Succumbs

He was a member of Second

Christian Reformed Church which

he had served as an elder and

Sunday School teacher for many

Besides the wife he is survived

by three daughters, Anna at

years.

In Grand Haven at 84

### **Fishing Fines Paid**

Dennis Wiersma of 1623 Elm St. Holland, and Martin B. Meyer, Hudsonville, each paid fine and costs of \$17.80 in Justice Wilbur Kouw's count Wednesday on charges of fishing without a home: Mrs. Paul Dirkse of Peoria. license. The two men were arrest- Ill., and Mrs. Frank Meyers of ed by Conservation Officer Harold Grand Haven and Washington D.

Bowditch on Lake Macatawa. C.; two sons. Edward of Midland and Chester of Seattle, Wash .;

**Check Drivers License** 

Fire songs by the "Sweet Sixteens" US-31 bypass sometime Monday her gifts to her home and sang James St. Mrs. Czerkies told Zych of Holland.

"It is good to concern ourselves Pine Rest sanitarium in Mr. Van with the spiritual well-being of our brother," the pastor said, "but he is not helped one whit by having religion thrust upon him.

## Eagle Auxiliary Makes Plans for Benefit Supper

At a meeting of the Eagle Auxiliary held Friday evening plans were made for a benefit supper for Mrs. Jean Kuhlman to be held Jan. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Kuhlman has been a patient in Holland Hospital for many weeks. Following the business session games were played with pries going to Mrs. Marie Huienga, Mrs. Geraldine Austin, Mrs. Minnie Van Der Bie and Mrs. Mae De Witt. Birthday hostesses were the Mesdamer Jeanette Raffenaud and Malvina Ritterby,

## **Pays Fishing Fine**

 Lheck Drivers License
 one brother. Fred of Grand Haven
 GRAND HAVEN
 (Special) 

 Holland Police Chief Jacob Van
 and one sister, Rena of Grand
 Donald T. Zeinstra, 32, Grand Ra

Funeral services will be held court Monday afternoon for fishing without a license. Conservation the new law. The licenses are good Saturday at 2:30 p.m. with the Officer Harold Bowditch who made for three years. It is a misdemean or to drive on an expired license, of the church officiating. Burial curred Jan. 18 in Finnessey lake will be in Lake Forest Cemetery. southwest of Standale.

Mrs. John Bush. At Holland Hospital Jack Vroski, 69, of 1 South River Ave., died Tuesday evening at

Holland Hospital where he had been since last Thursday. Mr. Vroski was formerly employed at the Holland Racine Shoe Co. He was a member of St. Francis de

Sales Catholic Church. Surviving are the wife, Tillie: one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Julia)

Komerak of Holland: two sons ing to Nell Westveer, 57, of 18 John Vroski and Edward Vroski, East Ninth St. Tuesday at 10 a.m. both of Holland; four grandchil-

Ottawa County deputies she was Funeral services will be held and are due for renewal on the Funeral services will be held unable to stop because of icy Friday at 9 a.m. in St. Francis operator's birthday, according to from the Kinkema Funeral Home Jonge, Sara Dixon, Linda Gadziem-ski, Ruth Gerritson, Joyce Peder-sen, Barbara Renick, Melva Rowah, Elvera Ruhlig, Linda Van-Rowah, Elvera Ruhlig, Linda Van-Rowa

Darlinda Sundin. Reported by 21 years, are eligible to compete in a Cherry Pie baking contest to be held next week at Zeeland High

will be in Lake Forest Cemetery.

dren.

GRAND HAVEN (Special)

He was born in Holland and had

Pie Baking Contest All Ottawa County girls, 14 to Mrs. Rose Bush Feted

# **City Digs Out From Under Heavy Snow**

### Muskegon Hit Hard With 15 Inches; Detroit **Escapes Entire Storm**

Holland dug itself out of another big snowstorm Wednesday, but even with close to 10 inches of new snow which fell Tuesday and Wednesday, the city considered itself lucky. Other places not far away had more snow.

The new storm was somewhat freakish. It bypassed Detroit completely but dumped a foot or more of snow in several areas. The Muskegon area was hit hardest with 15 inches. Gladwin had 13 inches and Grand Rapids had 12 inches.

With more than four inches since Tuesday afternoon, some street department employes started work at 9 p.m. and the rest of the crew started at 1 a.m. today. Main routes were plowed several times and snow fell continuously until after 8 a.m. today. There was some rain at 3 a.m. making the snow harder to move, but fortunately the rain was short-lived.

With old deposits from more than two weeks ago, snow on the ground today measured 12 inches. This brought a request from bird lovers for local residents to feed the birds.

Holland's snowloader, certainly nothing new but always a novelty. attracted the usual number of sidewalk engineers as it wended its way up River Ave. and Eighth St. this morning. Truckload after truckload of snow was taken to the city dump which boasts of the biggest snow deposits anywhere in the city.

Local residents burned plenty of energy Wednesday shoveling walks and clearing driveway approaches. Sticky wet snow clung to shovels. One self-styled expert said wax on the metal helps a lot.

Technically, the precipitation measured .32 inch up to 5 p.m. Tuesday. This accounted for about four inches of snow.

the Sherbourne School. The an- Mrs. Walter Thomas, Douglas. nouncement said the two schools would be closed today only.

to par. Many schools were closed College Ave.; Fred Klunder. 732



EARLY MORNING SERENITY --- Weather forecasts held true Wednesday as Mother Nature dumped several inches of fluffy snow on Holland and many other parts of the

Hospital Notes

Paw Paw Dr.

nation. Snow-laden branches made even the ordinary trees look beautiful, although few persons travelled Ottawa Beach Road this morning to catch this glimpse of beauty.

WINTER WONDERLAND - The popular sona 'Winter Wonderland' may have been written about just such a scene as this one of the freshly fallen snow and the reflection

of evergreen trees in the still waters of Pine Creek. This picture was taken looking south from Ottawa Beach Road. Note the fishing shanties on the Big Bayou in the background. (Sentinel photos)

## Lynnell Grebel Has Party Rolf Weurding. He attended school On Her Fifth Birthday

Lynnell Grebel was honored at a party Tuesday afternoon on her fifth birthday anniversary given

were won by Sandy Van Hemert day" for his talk to the members of the information getting out of Attending were Nancy Hill, Debof the Woman's Literary Club and Egypt, Moore obtained permission bie Heerspink, Janie Prins, Linda ago when ill health caused him

their husbands and guests Tues- from King Farouk to censor the and Kathy Van Oosterhout, Sally mail. Letters were sifted, un- and Sandy Van Hemert, Mark Vol-Moore, who worked under Gen. scrambled, decoded and examin- kers, Janie Grebel and the honored

Clearwater, Fla. where they visit-saved many lives after a disas- were highly successful at "the spy Mrs. Henrietta Schilleman of Lawton survive. One sister, Mrs.

**Three Injured** In Auto Crash

GRAND HAVEN (Special) -Three persons were taken to Municipal Hospital as the result of a two-car crash at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at an open intersection at 152nd Ave. and Lincoln Ave. in Grand Haven township.

The cars were driven by Lubert Vander Zwaag, 47, route 2, Holland, and Howard W. Slaughter, 18, route 1, Coopersville. The 1952 and 1953 vehicles were total losses and state police were to confer with Prosecutor James W. Bussard to determine whether charges will be made.

Ben J. Brandsen, 62, route 2, Holland, a passenger in the Vander Zwaag car, received a possible fracture of the left arm and forehead lacerations. Young Slaughter received a slight concussion, multiple bruises and a possible fractured leg. His mother, Mrs. Lila Slaughter, received a possible fracture of the left arm and multiple bruises. Both were treated in the hospital. Brandsen was admitted

Vander Zwaag received a cut on his right hand and bruises on his left thigh but was not taken to the hospital.

Vander Zwaag and Brandsen were returning from Grand Haven where Brandsen had been scheduled to attend a hearing on restoration of his operator's license. He had failed a vision test last Nov. 27. He was confused as to the time of his appearance and arrived too late.

# Former Resident Dies in Texas

James Weurding Sr., 72, of Lawton died in Brownsville, Texas Saturday following a stroke. He has been in ill health for about three years.

Mr. Weurding was born in Holland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. here and the Hope Preparatory school and graduated from Hope College

Mr. Weurding took an active part in the affairs of the village of Lawton having served at one time as its president. He was a member of the Board of Education and a member of the St. Paul's Methodist Church where he sang in the choir until about three years On Jan. 1, 1945 he married Iva Egler, who with his daughter. Mrs. Clarence Addington and his four sons, James, Bruce, Roger and lames Verberg, of Delaware, O also survives. His first wife died in 1943. The body was returned to Lawton from Brownsville, Tuesday and services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, with arrangements being made by the Prindle Funeral

# day to Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Kui-

Admitted to Holland Hospital Van Kampen, 184 East Fifth St.; Friday were Mrs. Mary McKeefer, a daughter, Paula Ruth, born Mon-10614 Paw Paw Dr.; Mrs. Arthur day to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell, Dryer. 665 West 22nd St.; Terry Jr., 119 Vander Veen Ave. and Larry Jansen, 786 Paw Paw A son, David William, born Mon-

Two schools were closed today Dr.: Mrs. Paul Piekos, Fennville; day to Mr. and Mrs. William Laybecause of the snow. They were Stephanie Kutz, Ferrysburg: Mrs. man, 230 Hope Ave.; a daughter, Beaverdam Christian School and William Reitveld, 349 College Ave.; Toni Ann, born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. James Rardin, 20 West 16th Discharged Friday were Alvin St.: a son, Michael John, born Lunsford, 3146 57th St.; Seth Van- Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald However, school buses experienc- der Ploeg, 1719 West 32nd St.; Cooper, 126 East 19th St.; a son

attendance at school was not up 15th St.; Mrs. John Sprick, 57712 ard Debets, 40 West 16th St.

chael Bobeldyk. 239 East Ninth Class on Her Birthday

**Olive** Center

turned from a trip to California where she visited her sister, Mrs. Nettie Hop. She accompanied her children, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Nienhuis from Holland. They also in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zuverink from Borculo visited Albert Redder Saturday evening. Harm Kuite is confind to his

home with illness.

# Cloak and Dagger Story Told by Dan T. Moore

Instead of talking about confi- | wooden replicas of canon and servdence games and running down ice men along the canal to fool by her mother, Mrs. Robert Grebel, frauds, Dan T. Moore, counter in- the Germans. An equally brilliant at their home, 247 West 22nd St. stopeed to visit the latter's son telligence officer, adventurer and German bombed the canal with a Games were played and pries who is serving in the armed forces traveler, chose the much more ex- wooden blockbuster, he said.

day night

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nieboer have william (Wild Bill) Donovan, told ed for secret information. At that guest. returned from a two week trip to about the spy pickup device that time. Moore said, the Germans

pers, route 1; a daughter born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ed difficulty on some roads and Richard Vande Bunte, 214 West born today to Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

in the Thumb area and in Newaygo Van Raalte Ave.: Mrs. Walton county. Jane Voss Entertains

Mrs. Nellie Nienhuis has re-

citing topic of "Spy Warfare To- In a gigantic effort to stop some, and Debbie Heerspink.

ed their son and family Mr. and trous beginning during the war. A business". They learned they were Committed Rites Saturday

# **Installation** Held By Local Group

A regular meeting of the Mothers Club of World War II was held Monday night at the Odd Minarik, 235 West 28th St. Fellows hall with the president, Mrs. Martha De Witt, in charge, Letters from service men were read, thanking them for the Christmas packages sent to them during the holiday season.

Donations were given to two veterans families.

During the meeting the officers were installed by Mrs. Jo Rusticus, installing officer, Mrs. Fannie Pardue, installing chaplain; Mrs. Minnie Serier, sergeant at arms and Mrs. Anna Ellison, installing musician.

The following were installed: Mrs. Mary Robberts, president; Mrs. Zeda Poppema, first vice president; Mrs. Nell Jacobs, second vice president; Mrs. Dr., Ferrysburg. Blanche Shaffer, recording secretary; Mrs. Bertha Driy, financial secretary: Mrs. Jeanette Cranmer, treasurer; Mrs. Eulala Padgett, chaplain: Mrs. Leona Nor-10th St. lin, historian; Mrs. Minnie Serier, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Rusticus, parliamentarian; Mrs. Mildred Sale, musician; Mrs. Dorothy De Boer, first color bearer: Mrs. Marie Huizenga and Mrs. Rowena

Smallenburg, color bearers. Mrs. Martha De Witt, past president, was presented with a past president's pin and the new president, was awarded her president's cap. A potluck lunch was served following the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Ellison, 247 West 12th St. on Feb. 5. The surprise package was won by Mrs. Sale.

### Holland Woman Bruised In Two-Car Accident

Mrs. Leonard Steketee, 56, of 190 West 17th St., was treated by a Olive; Helen Waterway, 1299 Lakelocal doctor for a bruised left side sustained in a two-car collision West 36th St.; Mrs. Sena Maat-Tuesday at 7:43 p.m. at the corner man, route 2, Hamilton. of 30th St. and Washington Ave. Mrs. Steketee was a passenger Emma Wagner, 573 West 20th St.; in a car driven by Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Florence M. Jones, route 1, ed north on Washington Ave. The West Ninth St.: Raymond Mulder, other car, going east on 30th., was 85 North 160th Ave .: John W. of 310 West 31st St. Both drivers Dora Breuker, 122 East 15th St.; deputies are continuing their intold police they were unable to Mrs. Dennis Auwema and baby, stop because of snowy pavement. Police estimated the damage to Peirce, 1645 South Shore Dr.; Mrs. Swifts 1953 model at \$250 Jayne Mokma, route 1: Ronald and damage to Den Uyl's 1955 Breuker, route 4; Dennis Aaldermodel at \$175. Police are continu- ink, 278 West 36th St. ing their investigation

## No Name on Shanty

GRAND HAVEN (Special) Lester Welton, 53, Fruitport, paid \$15 fine and \$4.80 costs before Jus tice Eva Workman Tuesday nigh for failing to have his name and address on his fish shanty. Cor servation Officer Harold Bowditc' said the offense occurred on o about Jan. 11 on Bruce's Bayou Crockery Township.

St.; Terry and Larry Jansen, 786 Admitted Saturday were Mrs. honor at a birthday party Satur-

Louis Hallacy, 87 West 35th St.; day afternoon given by her mother John Diekjakobs, route 1: Roger Mrs. Stanle, G. Voss at their home. Howard, 471 Rifle Range Rd.; Mary Staal, 4153 Lakeshore: Vera 87 East 32nd St. She celebrated her 6th birthday on Jan. 19. The Discharged Saturday were Mrs. hostess was assisted by Miss Ger-Minnie Lundgren, 21412 West 13th trude Voss. St.: Mrs. Mary Garveling, 271 West

19th St.; James Daugherty, 235 being awarded to Mary Lou Van-168th Ave.; Mrs. Martha De Vries, der Hooning, Diane Diepenhorst 88 West 12th St.: Raymond Brink, and Nancy Ten Harmsel. 12 South River Ave.: Simon Dyk-Refreshments were served and

verne Berkompas and baby, route guests all of whom are kindergar-2. West Olive: Mrs. Charles Nivi- ten pupils at South Side Christian Mrs. Sidney Barrett and baby, 151 Van Wieren, Nancy Genzink, Beth North 129th Ave : Mrs. William Kay Hulst, Jean Boeve, Marla Reitveld, 349 College Ave.; Rich- Scheur, Mary Lou Vander Hoonard Ten Hover, route 4: Jacob ing, Mary June Medema, Diane Steenwyk, 10335 Gordon St.: John Diepenhorst, Lu Ann Haverman, Windisch, 428 West 22nd St.; Rog- Mary Ann Weber, Nancy Ten

Rd.; Stephanie Kutz, 215 Carmen Dornbos, and Susan Van Wyk. Those unable to attend were Admitted Sunday were Mrs. Yvonne Kuipers, Evonne Klomp-Ellen Nash, 51 West 17th St.; Mrs. arens, Linda Sue Rooks and Patty

Miner Dykman. 68 Madison Pl.; Grissen. Mrs. John De Glopper, 219 West Deputies Investigate

Discharged Sunday were Mrs **Three-Car Collision** Henry De Witte and baby, 215 West 12th St.; Mary Staal, 4153 Lakeshore Dr.; Jayne Mokma, route 1: John Cammenga, 598 848 Butternut Dr.: Jeffery Siegers, 399 James St.; Henry Japinga, Boeskool, 136 Glendale Ave.; Mrs. Sena Meulenburg. 78 West 12th St.; Mrs. Franciscus Feuersten, 66

West 10th St Admitted Monday were Ike De Smeenge, 439 Plasman Ave.; Douglas Troost, 14200 James St.; Steven St

J. Haas, 133 East 20th St.; Mrs. James Parker, 360 James St.: Mrs. Roger Nicol. route 1; Marsha Vander Veen, 194 West 20th St .: Mrs. Joseph Bekins, route 2, West

Neither Could Stop wood Blvd.; Dennis Aalderink, 278 Cars driven by Frances Riem-Discharged Monday were Mrs. Swift, 23, of 555 Jacob Ave., head- West Olive; James M. Nelson, 182 Calvin Ave. Tuesday at 7:10 p.m.

369 West 19th St.: Joseph R. 1952 model.

Hospital births include a son,

Jane Susan Voss was guest of atfernoon with Mrs. Carrie Rozema.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timmer from Holland were entertained at the Albert Timmer home Wednesday afternoon.

at the home of Mrs. Lester Veldheer Monday evening. The lesson Games were played with prizes "The Undercover Story" was brought to the class by Mrs. Hor-

ace Maatman and Mrs. John W. Nienhuis. They stated that care and thought should be exercised stra, 551 East 24th St.; Mrs. La- favors presented to the following before buying a foundation garment and should be purchased from an experienced corsetiere. son and baby, 129 East 17th St.; School. Peggy Van Wyk, Barbara Mrs. Richard Diemer and Mrs. Ed Styf were hostesses.

Steve Zimonich Sr. from Grand Haven visited the Nieboer family Sunday afternoon.

# er Brent Howard. 471 Rifle Range Harmsel, Kathy Jousma, Linda Moran Speaks At PTA Meet

Joe Moran, city recreation director for the Holland public schools, presented colored movies of his work at the January meet ing of the Longfellow School PTA Tuesday evening. The pictures

showed a wide variety of activities Ottawa County deputies are inon all five of the elementary school vestigating a three-car collision playgrounds. It included highlights Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. at the corner of the boys sports school program Graafschap Rd.: Mrs. Marie Lay, of 17th St. and Homestead Ave which is conducted each summer Deputies said a car driven by During the business meeting Rob-Mrs. Marla Jay Wesseling, 23, of ert Waalkes, PTA president, pre- and Mrs. Jack Arens of Holland. 1672 Wolverine: Mrs. Frances 125 West 21st St., headed east on sided. The Rev. Elton Eenigenburg Recent guests of the Lampen's 17th St., made a left turn in front had charge of devotions. Mrs. Wilof a car driven by Bill Funckes, liam Arendshorst, vice president, Kamp of Kalamaoo. 21. of 578 South Shore Dr., headed announced plans for the next meetwest. The collision spun the Wes- ing which will be a Mothers' and Mrs. Robert Joostberns on seling car into a car parked on Tea on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. Friday. Kraker, 234 West 29th St.; Karen Homestead Ave. driven by Mrs. 18. The children will present a Sally Rotman, 22, of 458 West 21st musical program at that time.

Refreshments were served from the John Haakma's. Deputies estimated the damage a tea table decorated with a loveto the Funckes' 1954 model at \$150, ly winter bouquet. Mrs. Paul Van- the church on Monday evening. the damage to Mrs. Rotman's 1950 der Hill and Mrs. Stuart Padnos Dr. Stegenga was guest speaker. Borr, 122 East 20th St.: Mary model at \$50, and the damage to poured. Serving on the social com- A film "Younger Brother" was althe Wesseling 1949 model at \$125. mittee were Mrs. Charles Riden- so shown. our, Mrs. James Hallan and Mrs.

Charles Sligh III.

ersma, 20. of 883 Paw Paw Dr., Spaghetti Supper Given and "obort Wanrooy, 18, of 289 For Van Raalte Group West 23rd St., met in the middle

of the intersection of 10th St. and Despite the bad weather many Moms and Dads were guests of Both drivers told Ottawa County the fathers of the Van Raalte in Ohio with the Ernest Bartel deputies they could not stop be-School at a spaghetti supper held family. driven by Donald H. Den Uyl, 39, Mulder, 139 East 25th St.; Mrs. cause of slippery pavement, and Tuesday night in the school gym. Following the supper the film, vestigation. Deputies estimated the "A Desk for Billy" was introdamage at \$200 each to Miss Riemduced and shown by Miss Mae ersma's 1951 mcdel and Wanrooy's Witmer. The picture is a true life story of Billy Davis' struggles of

> Stap Reappointed an education.

GRAND HAVEN (Special) -The Lewis Vande Bunte, was chair-Michael Paul, born Thursday to Grand Haven City Council Mon- man of the supper. He was as- George Schutmaat farm. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dekker, route day night appointed John Stap to isted by the following fathers: Earl 1: a daughter, Linda Gail, born a second one-year term as city Waters, Lester Deridder, Alan was held recently at Boy Scout Houting and Meeusen Construction Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert assessor at a salary of \$4,697. By Teall, Julius Brown, Henry Hulse- Hall. Dave Weston of Allegan was Co. of Holland is moving equipoostberens, route 2, Hamilton; a virtue of this office Stap automat- bos, Chester Hill, Melvin Van the speaker. He told of plans beaughter, Janet Sue, born Friday ically becomes a member of the Tatenhove, Forrest Barber, Gerald ing formulated to extend local civil ment in to Grand Haven to com-Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dickerson, Ottawa County Board of Supervis- Huizen, John Stephens, William defense organiations thrughout the mence work on razing the old Dake

Mrs. Will Ovens spent Friday lift with the help of Alex Doster cent of all the German agents unof the intelligence service.

The hair-raising details of how their homeland.

The Home Economic club met characters come alive.

After his assignment here.

minister to Chief Economic Minis- the highlight of the talk. ter Landis.

ter Landis, Gen. Giles and other tastic characteristic of the new Baptist Church Flushing. military officers, not in the OSS, weapons - missiles, rockets, radar engaged the Egyptian monarch in and new developments. The wincard games and other entertain- ning or losing of the spy warfare Home Cemetery Chapel, Holland. ment, to obtain the bits of infor- can easily win or lose the war. The body will arrive at the chapel mation that leaked out. During the he said. He also pointed out that at 12.30. duck hunting season, Moore ob- the Russians are No. 1 spies and tained much useful information. counter spies.

Secretly, Farouk was known as Refreshments were served in the tearoom after the lecture by Divi- Talks on Extension "His Lardship.

the Suez canal. Moore told of the Wege and Mrs. Henry De Weert elaborate subterfuge in making chairmen.

# Hamilton

were recent dinner guests of Mr. Heath townships. were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Vander Lynda Gayle was born to Mr. Mr. and Mrs .Frank Dekema of Kalamaoo were Sunday guests of

The Men's Brotherhood met at

church on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Kaper and sons, Terry and Norlan, are spend-

Kaer family in Big Flats, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sprick and daughters spent the weekend

Mrs. Andrew Lohman submitted to surgery at the Holland Hospital

recently. Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Schrotenboer were held Tuesday from the Third Christian Reform-

the itinerant workers in securing ed Church of Zeeland. The Chrotenboers were former residents of Hamilton when they lived on the

FLUSHING, N. Y. (Special) covered went scurrying back to Mrs. Henrietta Schilleman, 78,

died Tuesday in McLaren Generthis was done kept the audience A unique device for getting letat the edge of their seats. The ters out of unopened envelopes al Hospital in Flint after a short informal and easy manner Moore was the knitting needle inserted in illness.

used appealed to the entire group the small opening on the flap and Mrs. Schilleman was born April Home of Lawton. as he made some of the well-known twisted and drawn out without dis- 11, 1879 to the late Mr. and Mrs.

turbing the seal. In peace as in war. Moore said, Moore was sent to Cairo where he the "secret ink battle" was an imwas to organize the entire OSS portant phase in intelligence work. counter spy system. It was neces- The Germans, he said, were massary to have a "cover job" in or- ters at the art. How the American der to allay suspicions. Moore was OSS solved the problem with ioassigned as a deputy economic dine vapor baths proved to be

The speaker concluded his talk Principal job for Moore was to with the observation that the situwatch King Farouk. He and Minis- ation is critical now with the fan-

Speaking of the importance of sion IV with Mrs. John Vande

Rev. Van Heukelom had as his Church.

Sunday sermon topics. "We Need the evening service.

The Junior and Senior C. E. groups met together and enjoyed for the annual thanks offering was the film. "Younger Brother". De- led by Mrs. Vanden Bosch. votions were in charge of Wendell

At a recent consistory meeting and Webb Van Dokkumburg. Mrs. the following were elected to serve Vanden Bosch, the new president, as church ushers for the coming conducted the business meeting. \$150.

year: Kenneth Branderhorst, Ken- Mrs. Leroy Brookhouse gave the ing a few days with the Ronald neth Lugten Dale Japping. Chester opening prayer and read scripture Station Wagon Rifled Groenheide, Jerome Lubbers, Carl and Mrs. Laverne Johnson gave

Van Dyke, Kenneth Rigterink,

tory are: vice-president, Fred

Johnson, Clerk, Justin Schievink: Accident Investigated Chairmar of Board of Deacons. Ernest Heyboer: General Treasurer, Harvey Schipper; benevalent treasurer, Justin Roelofs: building collided Tuesday at 4:50 p.m. on discovered when Hippler returned. fund treasurer, Junius Kooiker.

To Raze Building

A son, Loren Wayne, born Sat-rday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald chipper, 171 East 35th St.; a laughter, Laura Jane, born Satur-his home, 218 Wallace St.

## Bartel Blink. She moved to North Condemnation Award Holland and married the late Paul Is Listed at \$20,500

Schilleman. She had lived in Flush-GRAND HAVEN (Special) An ing since 1941. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. award following condemnation pro-Survivors include two sons, Ches- ceedings was filed in the Ottawa ter and Delbert of Flushing, three County Clerk's office Tuesday grandchildren and one brother, awarding Robert and Lena Pelon. route 5, Holland, and the Superior

Henry Blink of Zeeland. Funeral services will be held Oil Co. of Muskegon \$20,500 for Friday at 2 p.m. at the First their property located at the junction of M-104 and US-31 in the Committal services will be held village of Ferrysburg which is Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Pilgrim needed for the new highway north of the city of Grand Haven. The state had offered the own-

ers \$16,500. A service station is erected on the property in question. Commissioners who heard the condemnation proceedings last Friday were Carl Harrington and William F. Winstrom of Holland in and Oscar Peterson of Park Town-

knee incurred in a two-car acci-

Ottawa County deputies said Miss

Tummel was ticketed by depu-

Talks on church extension Michigan, California and Africa ship. were given by Mrs. Clifford Plakke

**Mission Circle Hears** 

Local Woman Injures terested may contact Son Maat- Mrs. Gerald Heemstra and Mrs. man or Robert Payne. Harry Fol- Morris Buhrer at the regular Knee in Accident kert is C. D. deputy for one 4. monthly meeting of the Beechwood Miss Antoinette Sikkel, 35, of 118 Mr. and Mrs. George Lampen Zone 4 consists of Overisel and Friendship Mission Circle Tuesday Dunton St., was treated at Holevening in Beechwood Reformed land Hospital for an injury to her

A stewardship candle ceremonial His Strength" and "Prayer for symbolizing God's ownership of dent Monday at 7:05 p.m. at the Eternal Life." At the morning serv- time, talents and possessions, was corner of River and Douglas Ave. ice the intermediate choir, under given by Mrs. Marvin Vanden the direction of Mrs. M. Ten Brink, Bosch, Mrs. Donald Prins, Mrs. Sikkel was driving north on River sang, "Beautiful Words'. The Wo- Albert Van Dyke and Mrs. Vernon Ave. and William Tummel, 33, of men's Chorus rendered the an- Webster. Music during the cere- 497 Riley Ave., was attempting to them, "He Careth For You," at mony was provided by Mrs. Roger make a left turn onto Douglas Ave.

Pruis, accompanied by Mrs. John from River Ave. when the acci-Kammeraad. A dedication service dent occurred.

ties for failure to yield the right A local polio film was shown of way to through traffic. Depuand narrated by Keith Van Harte ties estimated the damage to Miss

Kemme, Rodney Overbeek, Ronald the closing prayer. Refreshments were served by

Stewart Wassink. Robert Payne, Mrs. Brookhouse, Mrs. Fenna his station wagon was rifled Tues-Glenn Brower, Delwin Kempker and John Drenten. The new officers of the consis- ter.

the two cars was minor. A one 4 Civil Defense meeting GRAND HAVEN (Special) - The

Investigate Collision

Sikkel's 1953 model at \$400, and the damage to Tummel's 1949 model at

GRAND HAVEN (Special) Kenneth Hippler, route 1, Nunica, reported to sheriff's officers that Wehrmeyer, Mrs. Frank Piersma day night and \$170.35 in cash, \$69and Mrs. Willard Van Regenmor- 95 in checks and merchandise valued at \$100 missing. Hippler's station wagon had run into a ditch on Airport Rd. outh of Grand Hav-Cars driven by Roger J. Hilbink, en about 8 p.m. and a passing 19, of 651 Lugers Rd., and Rex motorist offered to take him into Tabler, 36, of 1320 South Shore Dr., town to get, a wrecker. Loss was 17th St. just east of Homestead He had left a folder with cash Ave. Ottawa County deputies are and checks on the front seat and investigating, and said damage to the merchandise in the rear.

**Two Cars Collide** 

Cars driven by Lyle R. Vander diminor damage resulted when cars Meulen, 29, of 151 West 17th St., driven by Hazel Wolters, 32, of 393 ( and Russell Leeuw, 31, of route 4, Fifth Ave., and Wanda J. Webbe

