



Baptist Church Float - early 1900's.



Fern Leaf Club Float

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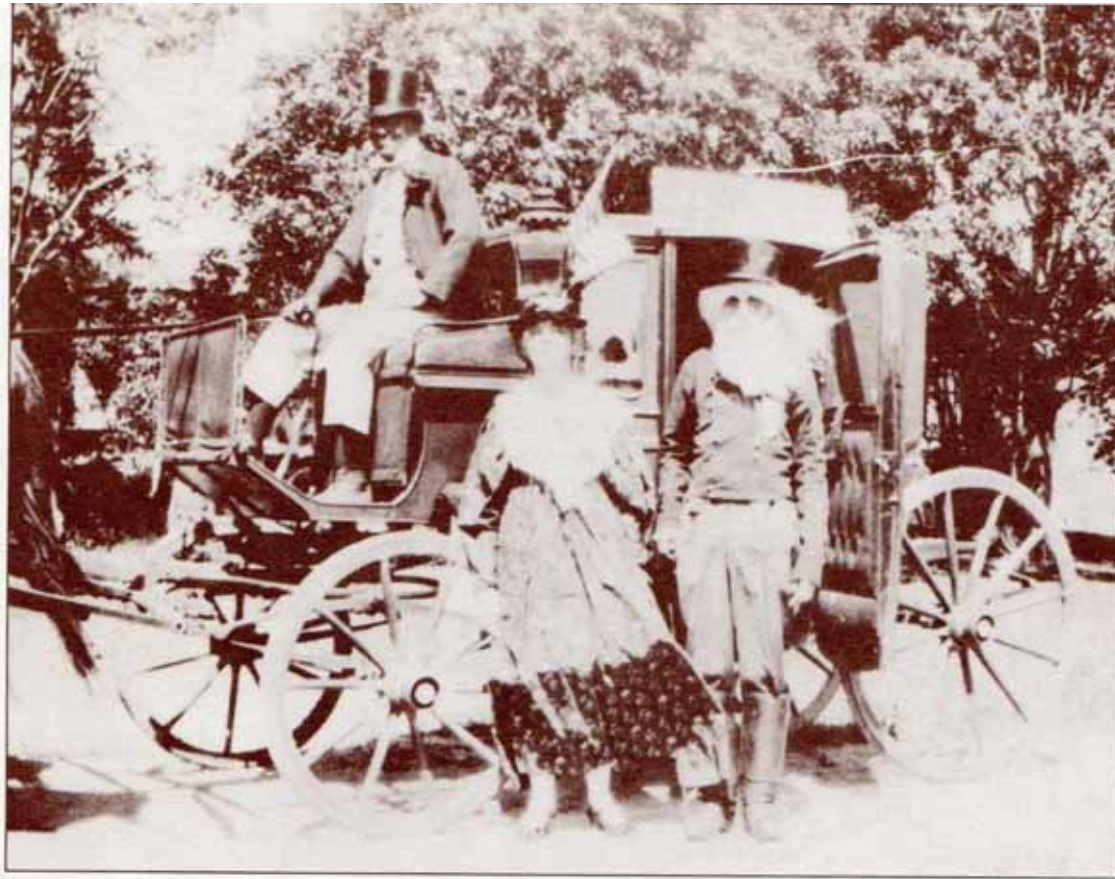


Holland Wastewater Treatment Facility (1993)

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**Old Home Day Celebration
Wellman Bucknam, Driver**



**Dr. David Hackwell
A popular physician
who resided in
Holland from
1922 - 1939.**

Dr. David M. Hackwell Found Pinned Beneath Over- turned Auto.

Pinned beneath his auto which was overturned early today in Olean highway near South Wa Dr. David M. Hackwell, 46, Holland physician, died of a fracture of the skull in Mercy Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning.

According to available reports there were no eyewitnesses to the accident and Medical Examiner Charles E. Long said it had been determined what caused the car to overturn.

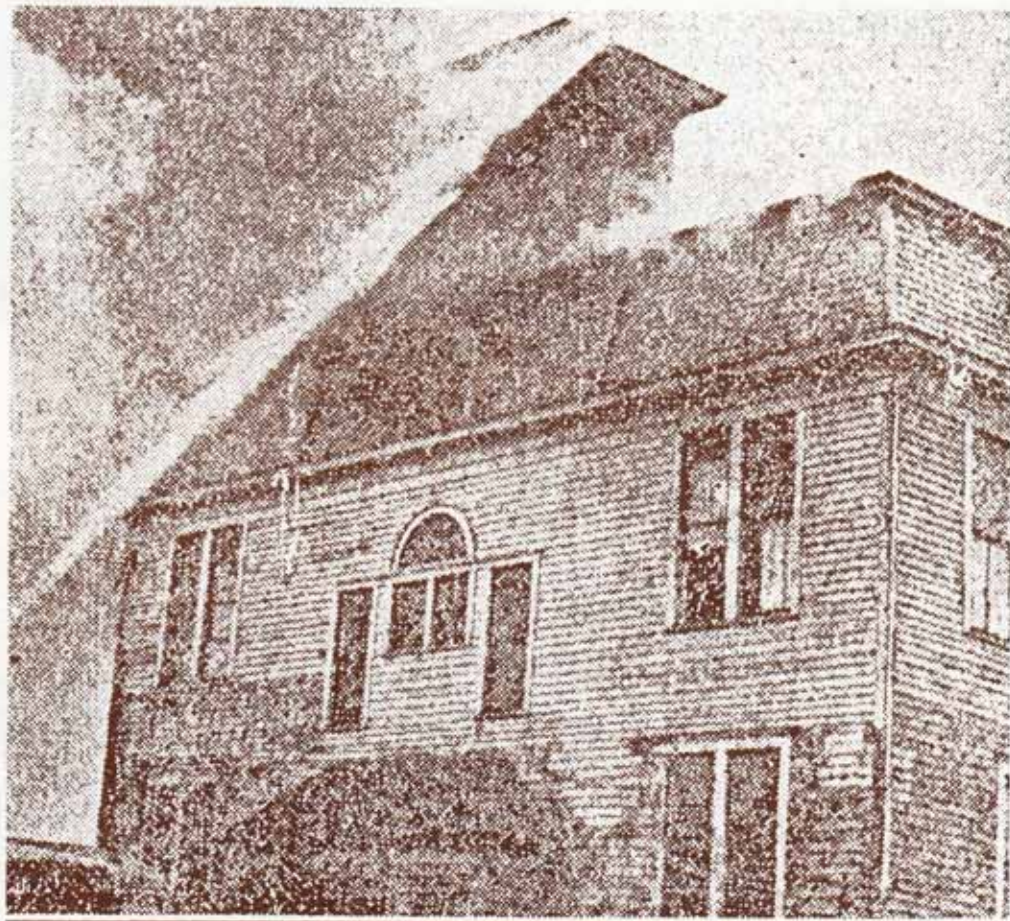
Dr. Hackwell was believed to be on his way to East Aurora to consult through a long-distance telephone call, his own telephone being out of order, Dr. Long said.

Two men, whose names were not obtained, found the overturned car a short time after the accident. They extricated Dr. Hackwell and brought him to Holland. A short time later he was moved to the Mercy Hospital where he had been a staff member.

Dr. Hackwell was a member of the Buffalo Athletic Club, Buffalo Academy of Medicine, Medical Society of Erie County, Blazing Star Lodge 694, F. & A. M. of E.

Painters' Torches Caused This:

Firemen are shown throwing a stream of water on the roof of Holland Town Hall which was gutted yesterday when gas-line torches used to remove old paint fired the structure. The building once was a schoolhouse and may never be used again.



HOLLAND HALL GUTTED BY FIRE

Municipal building, once school,
practically ruined

Special to Courier-Express

Holland, July 23—Holland Town Hall was badly gutted today from a fire which occurred when painters using gasoline torches to burn off old paint, allowed the building to catch fire. The flames ran up the inside and came out at the balcony.

The building which once was the old school house, still is standing, but 'probably never will be used again.

The WPA had its sewing room inside the structure. Several of the sewing machines were saved, but not much of the goods. The Home Bureau had recently brought in a number of garments to be altered.

The extent of the loss is unknown, though about \$6,000 insurance was carried.

The fire was fought by South Wales and East Aurora apparatus in addition to the Holland Fire Department.

Holland Town Hall Fire

Holland Town Hall



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No. 2 Mail Leaves Buffalo

10.20 A. M. Junction 10.30; Ebenezer 10.46; Spring Brook 10.57; Elma 11.04; Jamison Road 11.10; East Aurora 11.18; South Wales 11.34. Arrive at Holland 11.55.

No. 4 Accommodation, Leaves Buffalo

4.30 P. M. Junction 4.43; Indian Church 4.53; Ebenezer 4.59; Spring Brook 5.10; Elma 5.17; Jamison Road 5.23; East Aurora 5.31; South Wales 5.47. Arrive at Holland 6.08.

GOING NORTH.

No. 1 Accommodation, Leaves Holland

7.35 A. M. South Wales 7.56; East Aurora 8.12; Jamison Road 8.20; Elma 8.26; Spring Brook 8.33; Ebenezer 8.44; Indian Church 8.49; Junction 9.03. Arrive at Buffalo 9.13.

No. 3 Mail Leaves Holland

12.25 P. M. South Wales 12.46; East Aurora 1.02; Jamison Road 1.10; Elma 1.16; Spring Brook 1.23; Ebenezer 1.34; Junction 1.50. Arrive at Buffalo 2.00.

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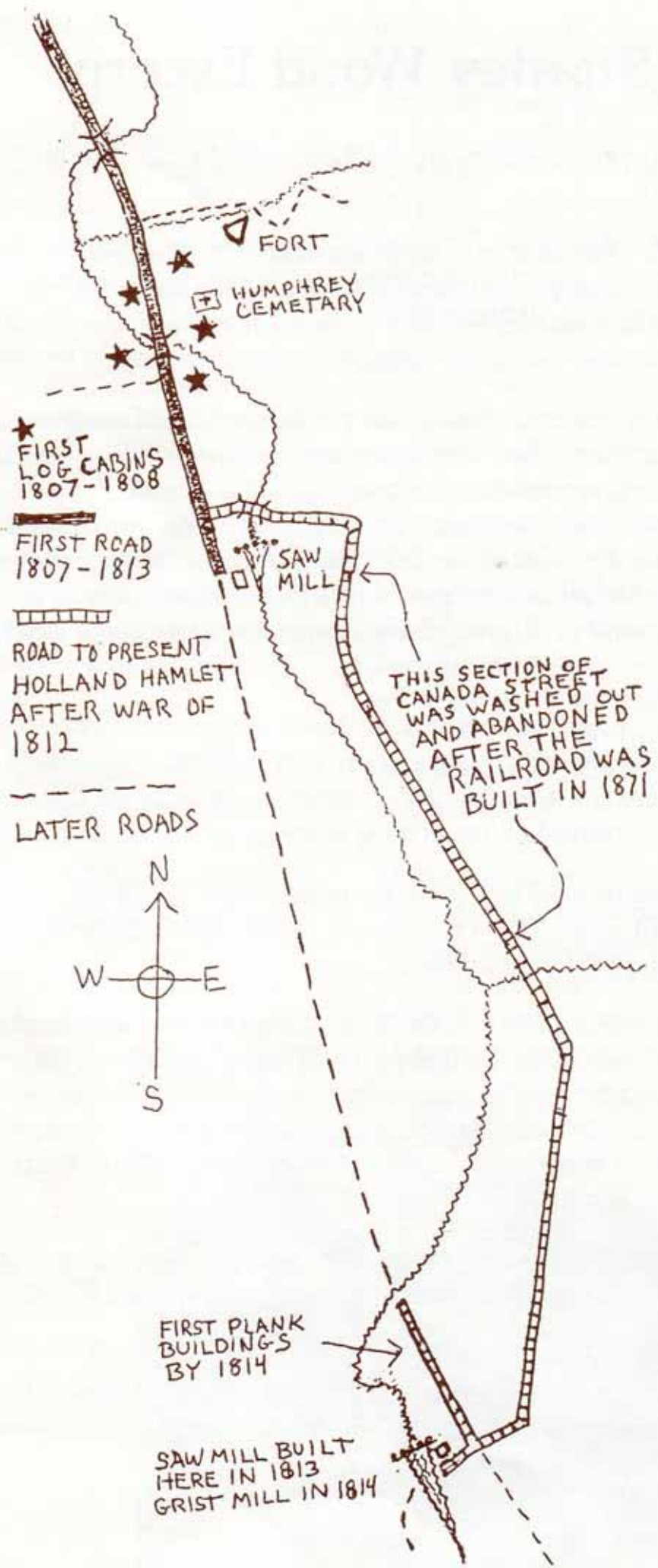
Local passenger train



President McKinley funeral train as it went through Holland

**Hardsons & Beebe Creamery,
on present day site of
Lar's Auto Shop.**





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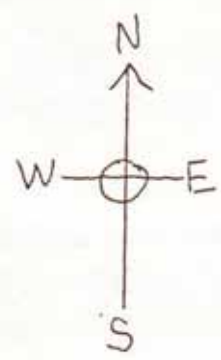
HUMPHREY CEMETARY

★ FIRST LOG CABINS 1807-1808

FIRST ROAD 1807-1813

ROAD TO PRESENT HOLLAND HAMLET AFTER WAR OF 1812

LATER ROADS



SAW MILL

THIS SECTION OF CANADA STREET WAS WASHED OUT AND ABANDONED AFTER THE RAILROAD WAS BUILT IN 1871

FIRST PLANK BUILDINGS BY 1814

SAW MILL BUILT HERE IN 1813
GRIST MILL IN 1814

North Holland (Humphrey Area)

This was the first area of Holland to be settled. The original settlers were Arthur and Alethea Humphrey and their children; Abner Currier and Jared Scott. They were originally from Vermont and travelled here with slow moving oxen and a covered wagon in 1807. It is reported that Currier chose his site first (presently belonging to Rickettson's), and all three men joined in efforts to build the Humphreys a log cabin. Fortunately, the valley chosen had a thick woods on either side of it facilitating the procurement of the necessary logs. Humphrey chose the land north of Currier (McArthur's farm), and Scott chose a place nearby.

The families of Currier and Scott came to the area the following year. In 1808 and 1809, Ezekiel Colby and Jonathon Colby settled in the same valley. (The Ezekiel Colby homestead is the Barberi home.) Other early settlers in this area were Daniel McKean, Harvey Colby, Samuel Miller,

Increase Richardson, Sanford Scott, and Theophilus Baldwin.



The Barberi farm on route 16 has been home to six generations of the Colby family. The house was built around 1818 by Ezekial Colby. It has an earthen cellar with stone walls and hand-hewn hemlock beams in the attic. The fireplace is supported by nine large timbers, squared and laid side by side.



McArthur Farm; formerly the Rickettson homestead. This was the site of the Fort Farm and, in later years, the site of a saw mill. Surrounding land is still farmed.



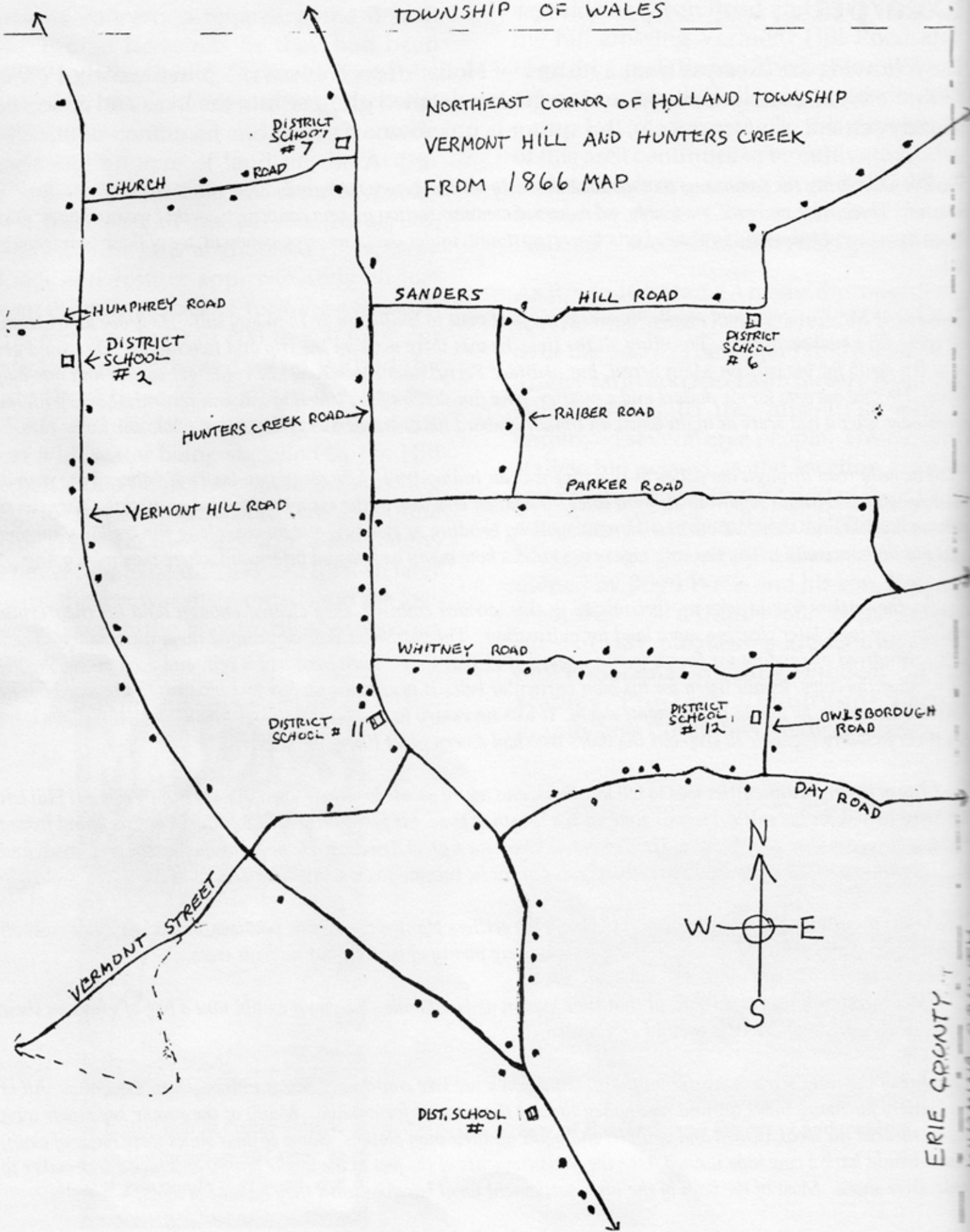
The Goodman home, former Kent homestead. The Kent family was known for being host to numerous parties and celebrations for the area. It is also reported that this home was used as a trading post, and rings on the dining room floor, apparently from large barrels, are a lasting reminder of its past.

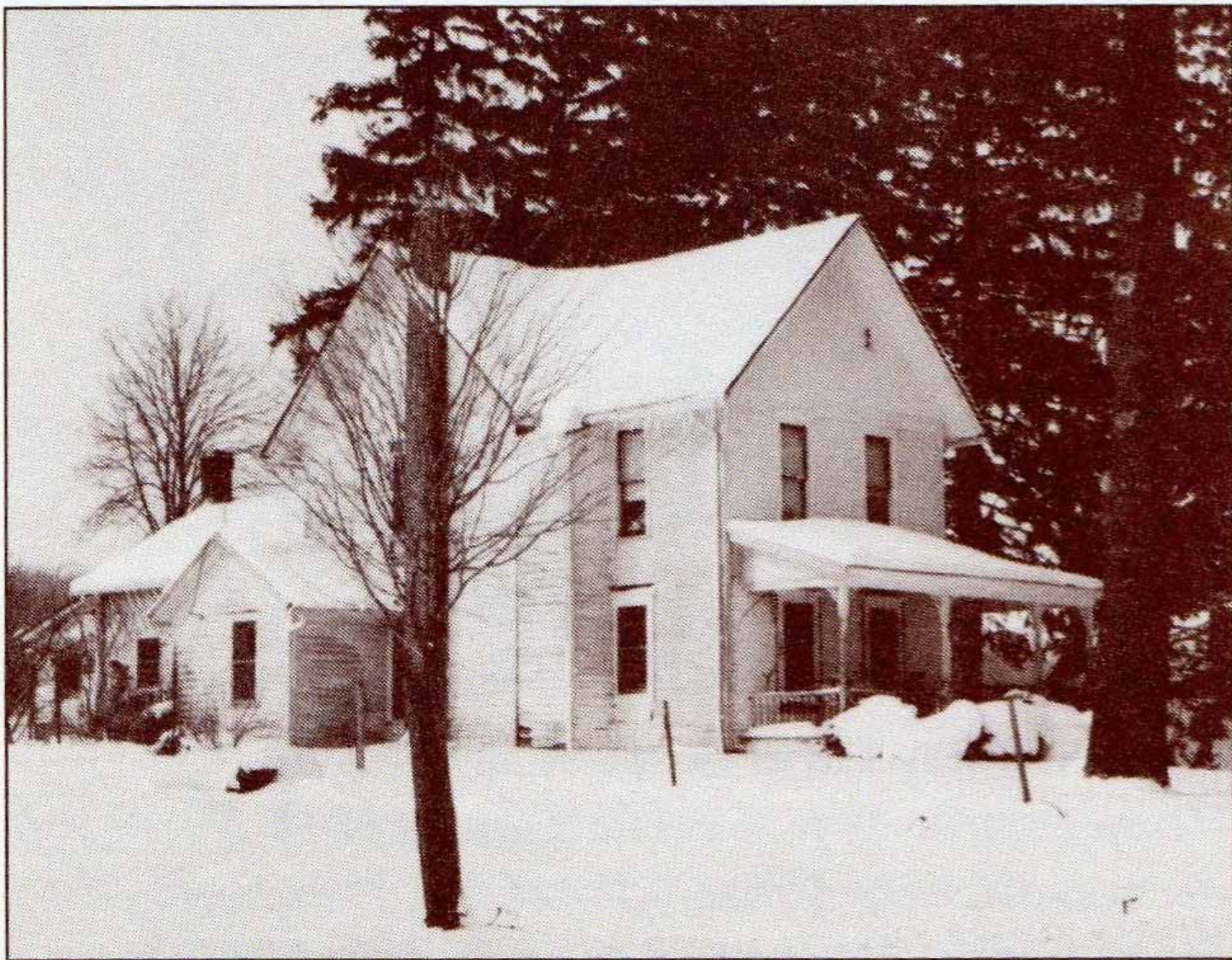


Site of Pro-Teck and Pioneer Landscaping

TOWNSHIP OF WALES

NORTHEAST CORNER OF HOLLAND TOWNSHIP
VERMONT HILL AND HUNTERS CREEK
FROM 1866 MAP





Seadeek residence on Hunters Creek Road

The Hunters Creek Community Church provided a place of worship for many of these area residents. Several schoolhouses served both the Hunters Creek and Vermont Hill areas.

The Hunters Creek area includes several roads running east from Hunters Creek Road, towards Strykersville and Java Village. Sanders Hill Road is named for the Sanders family who lived in the vicinity of the present Waligora home. Dick's Gun Shop is one of the businesses presently located on Sanders Hill Road. Parker Road, named for Stephen Parker, now runs through Mountain Meadows Campground to Whitney Road. Whitney Road is named for the Whitney family and was settled by the Colby, Davis, Fancher and Shellman families. This road connects Holland to Java Village. Raiber Road, named for the Raiber family, and connecting Sanders Hill and Parker Roads, was also settled by the Colby and Hill families.



Fischer Dairy Farm (known as Colby Homestead). It was settled about 1816. Previous owners include Jonas Alexander, Lois Colby, Jonas Colby, Hume Coldena, Eldena Fischer, and Don Fischer. It is presently owned by Brian and Heide Fischer.

Both the Hunters Creek and Vermont Hill areas of Holland are known for their scenic views, the open spaces, and the drifting snows. In the past, these areas provided fertile soil for numerous dairy farms, some of which still operate, such as the Fischer, Zientek, Wnek, Marzolf, George, and Stamper farms. The Bathrick Maple Farm is also located in this area. Currently, this area is mainly residential with several modern homes. Mountain Meadows Campground is an area business which capitalizes on the rural setting provided. Residents in these areas have relatively easy access to shopping in East Aurora, Strykersville and Holland.



Bush residence on Hunters Creek Road



Bush-Graves home on Hunters Creek Road

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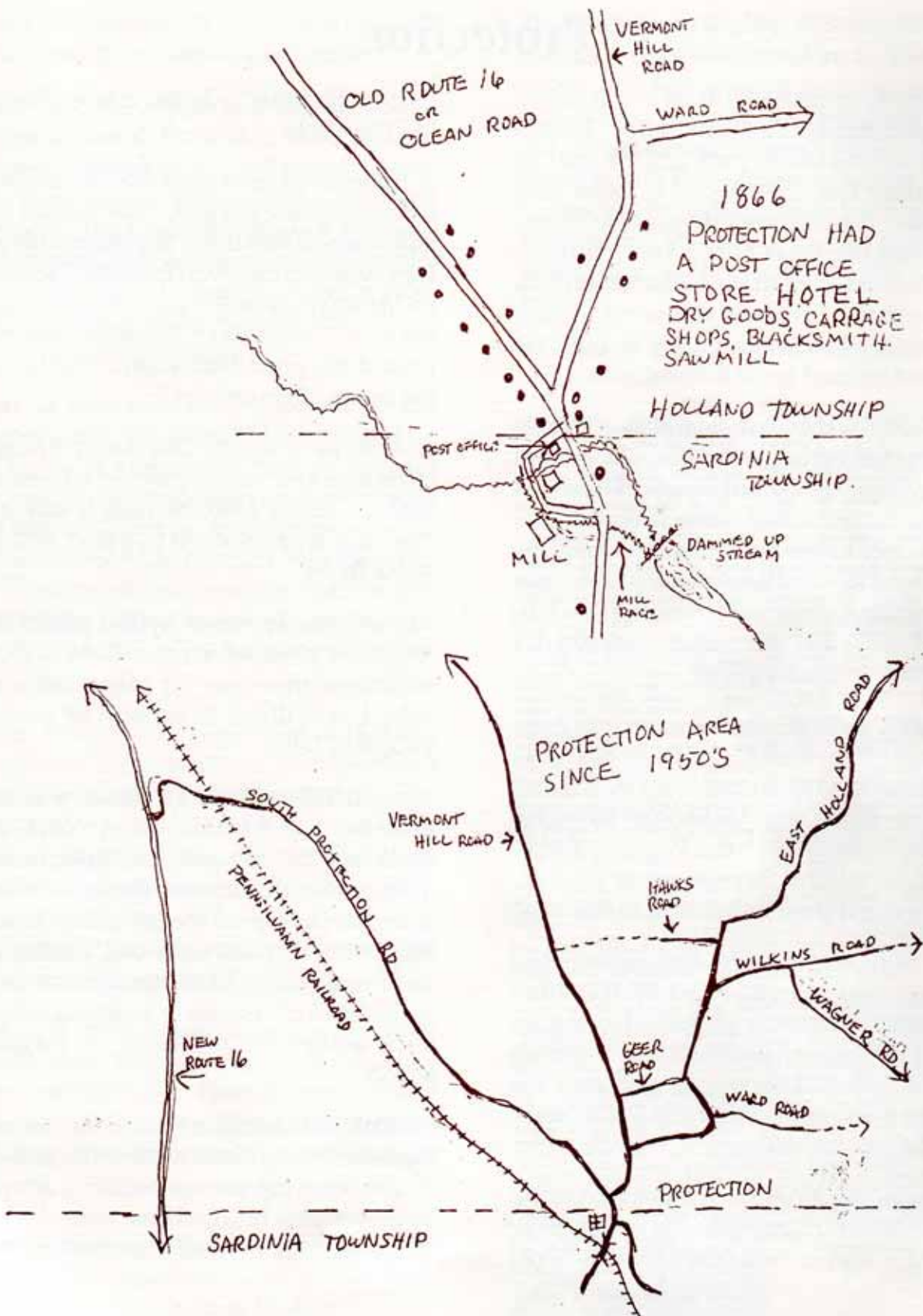
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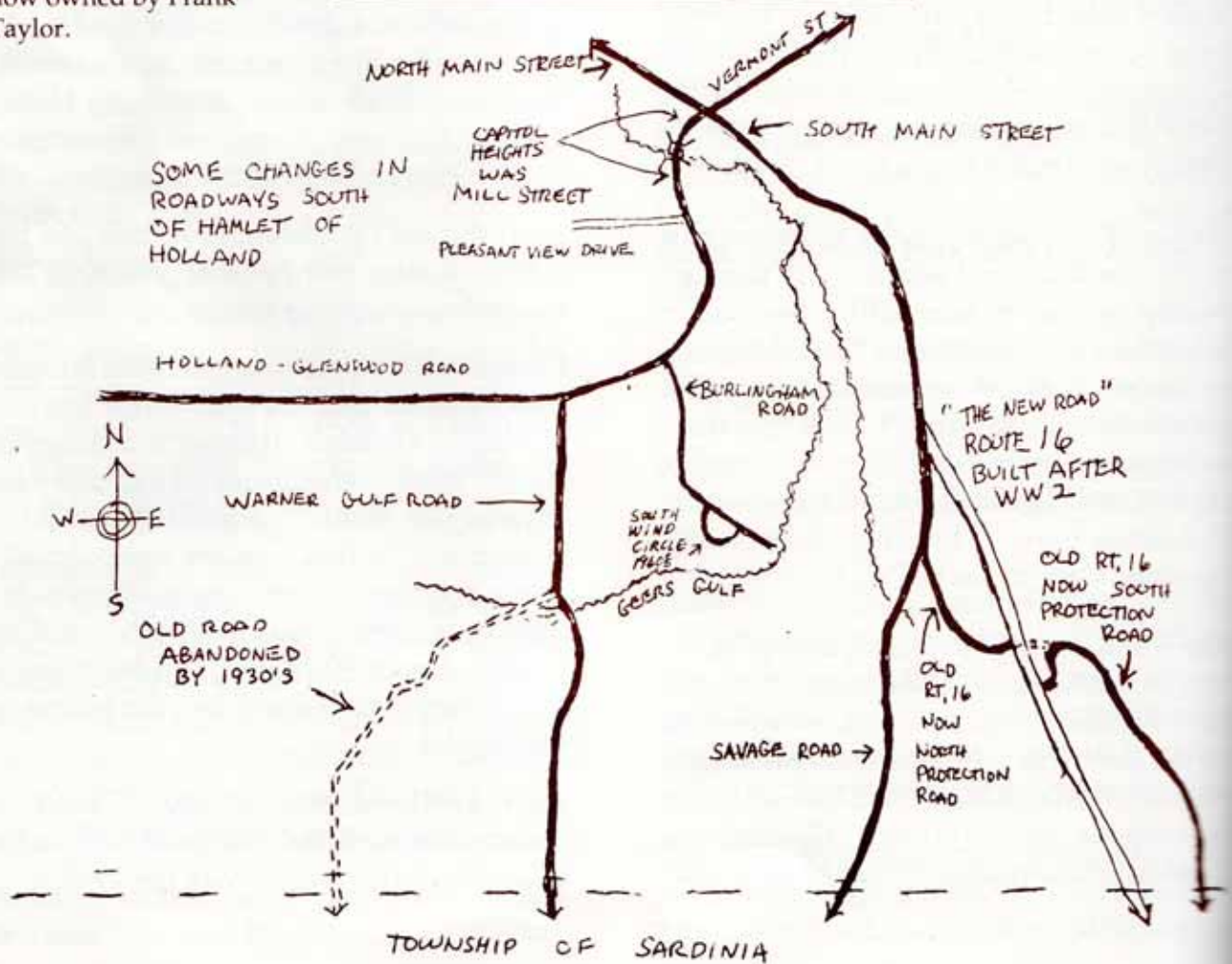
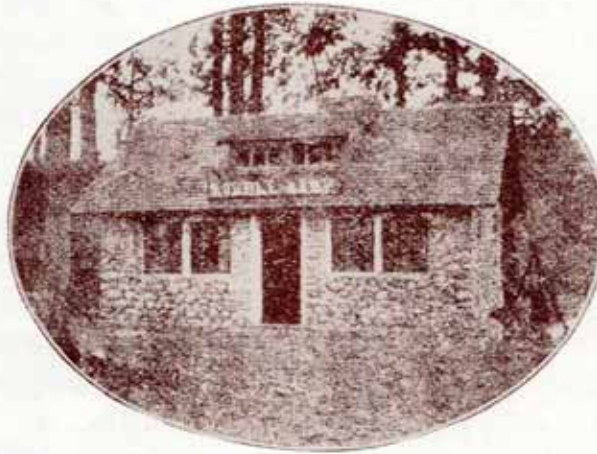
Bush-Graves home on Hunters Creek Road

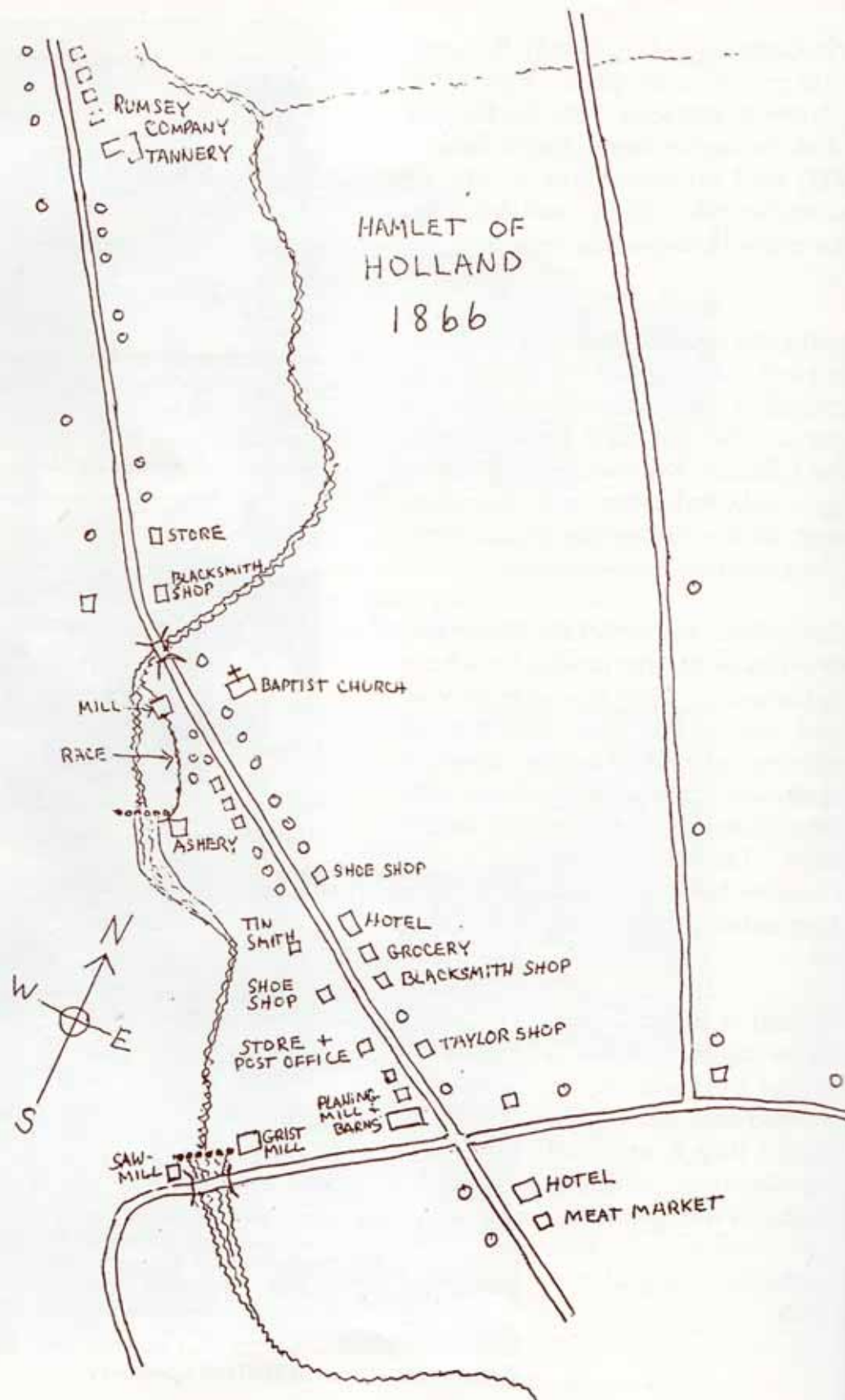


Get-Away-Day at Kobble Kamp

September 21, 1914

Kobble Kamp is located west of Route 16 and south of the hamlet on an old road branching toward Burlingham Road. From 1912-1950, it was used for camping and group picnics. It was built in 1912 by C.H. House, a dentist in town, and was constructed of cobblestones gathered from a dry branch of Cazenovia Creek. It is now owned by Frank Taylor.

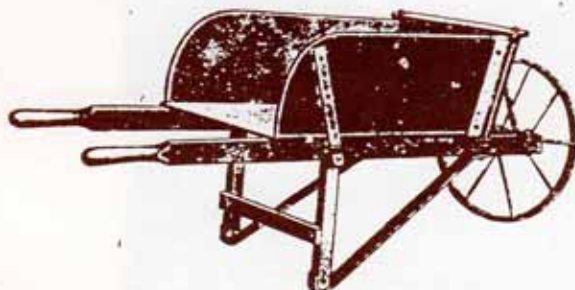




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Colby Livery on Pearl Street



Bangert & Dillon Blacksmith and Wagon Shop. Site of new Fire Hall.

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Lowery House Hotel



Lowery House Hotel Interior

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Interior of Ellsworth Store. Mrs. Mason, Gladys Quant, Fred Ellsworth, Isaac Ellsworth.



Interior of Kirkby Hardware (1920's). Mrs. ~~Mauda~~ Kirkby.
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Fire Scene (1910) - Bank Vault in center.



Putnam Hotel (1924) - owned by Mr. Klaus. Fire Hall in right rear.

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AMERICAN LUMBER



Whitney Block, Holland, N. Y.

Northeast corner of Main and Vermont Streets



Business section (1920's) - gas street lights

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Town of Holland Highway Department - Early 1900's



Present day West Main Street business section, including many original buildings.

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Lenox Hotel, on present site of Leo Martin Ford



Rumsey Tannery, behind former laundromat location.

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Home of Phillip Riley. Later purchased by the Moore family, who moved to East Aurora when they traded homes with the Beardsell family. The Beardsell family remained in home from 1929-83, when it was sold to the Gilbert family. It now serves as an antique shop/residence.



Vermont Street in 1907 - looking east. Note: plank sidewalk and dirt road.



Riley Jewelry Store, Concert Hall 2nd Floor.



Early photo of Bank of Holland.

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Cross Brown Windmill Garage - site of Lar's
Auto Shop



1922 - Esther Bucknam and Louise Smatzwieker in
front of drugstore.



Early Ford Garage



PAUL J. WURST—STORE

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Louie Zwingelstein Barber Shop and Pool Hall (1916-1946). It was located where Word Design presently operates. Art Smith on left.



New satellite office of Word Design, Rose Kirsch Realty (30th anniversary), Pat's Beauty Shop (30th anniversary).

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Wells Mini Mart, owned by Bruce Roth.



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Original Ellsworth Store on Capitol Heights.



Ellsworth Department Store. Note: gas light and hand pump.



View of Main Street,
looking South, Holland, N. Y.

Whitney Block



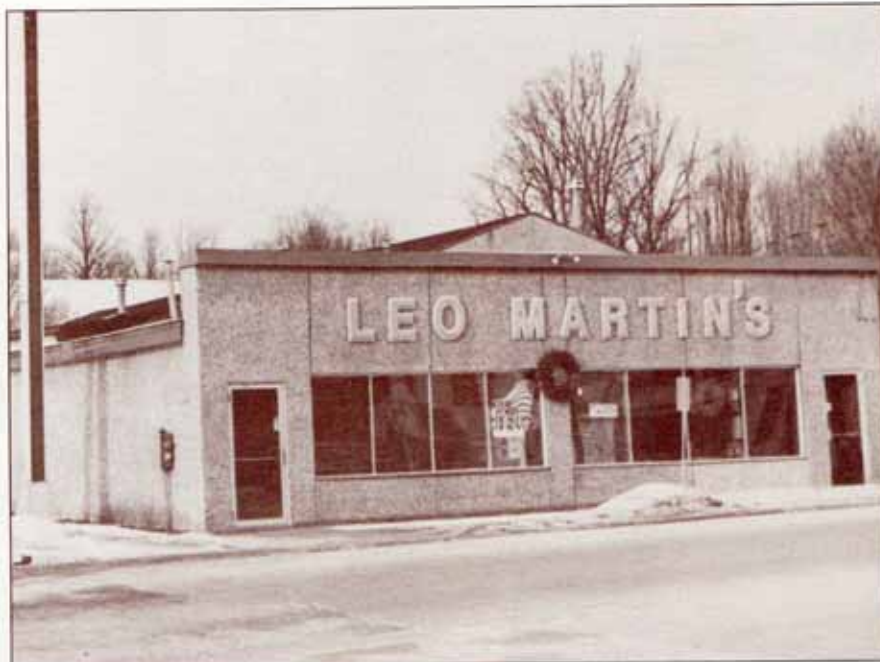
Main Street Revitalization Project (1992). New sidewalks, railings.

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Ross Brown Ford Garage show room - early years.



Present day Ford Garage.

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Gilbert residence and Dick
home, which later became
Catholic Church.

John Zimmer's Larkin Store



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**American Lumber Company -
kiln-dried hard wood (1993)**



Holland Hotel (1993)

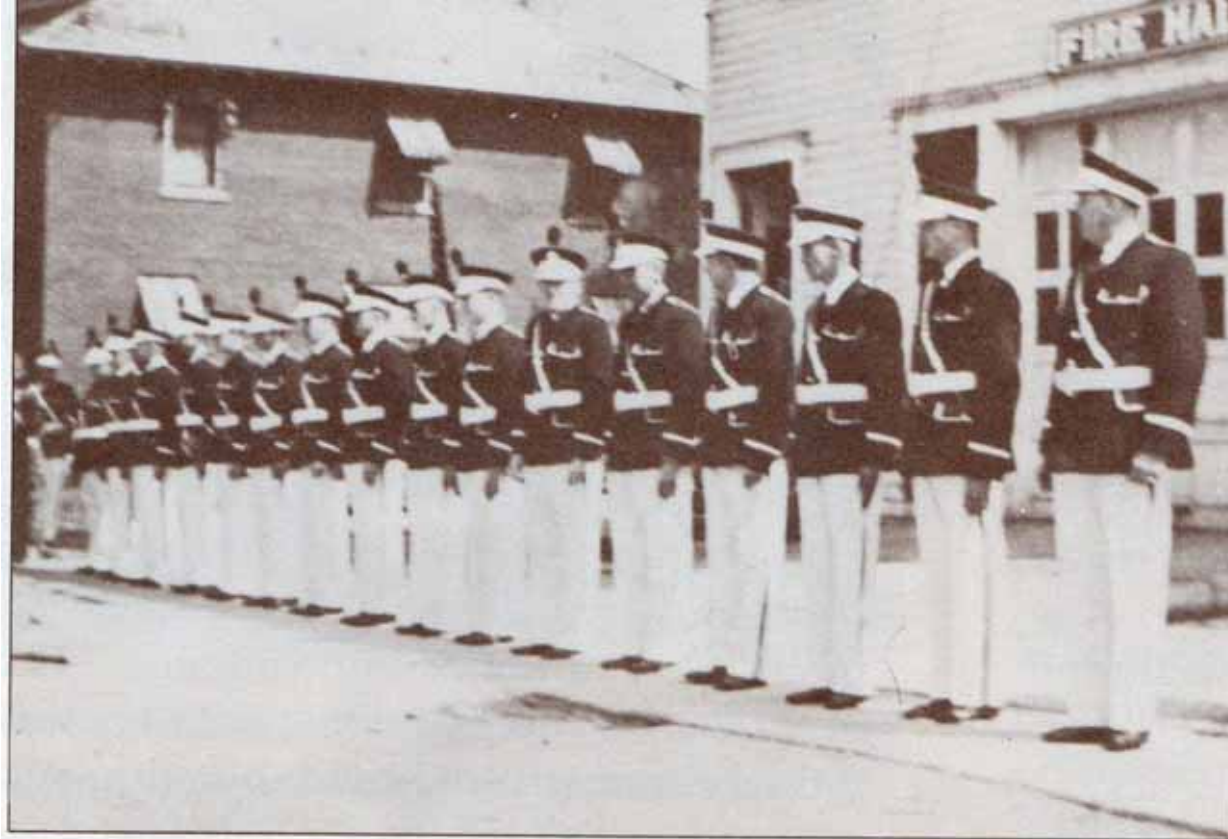


National Contact Supply Company (1993)

Holland Fire Department



HOLLAND FIRE HOUSE,
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Fire Department Drill Team in the early 1930's.

Current site of Frank H. Brink American Legion Post.





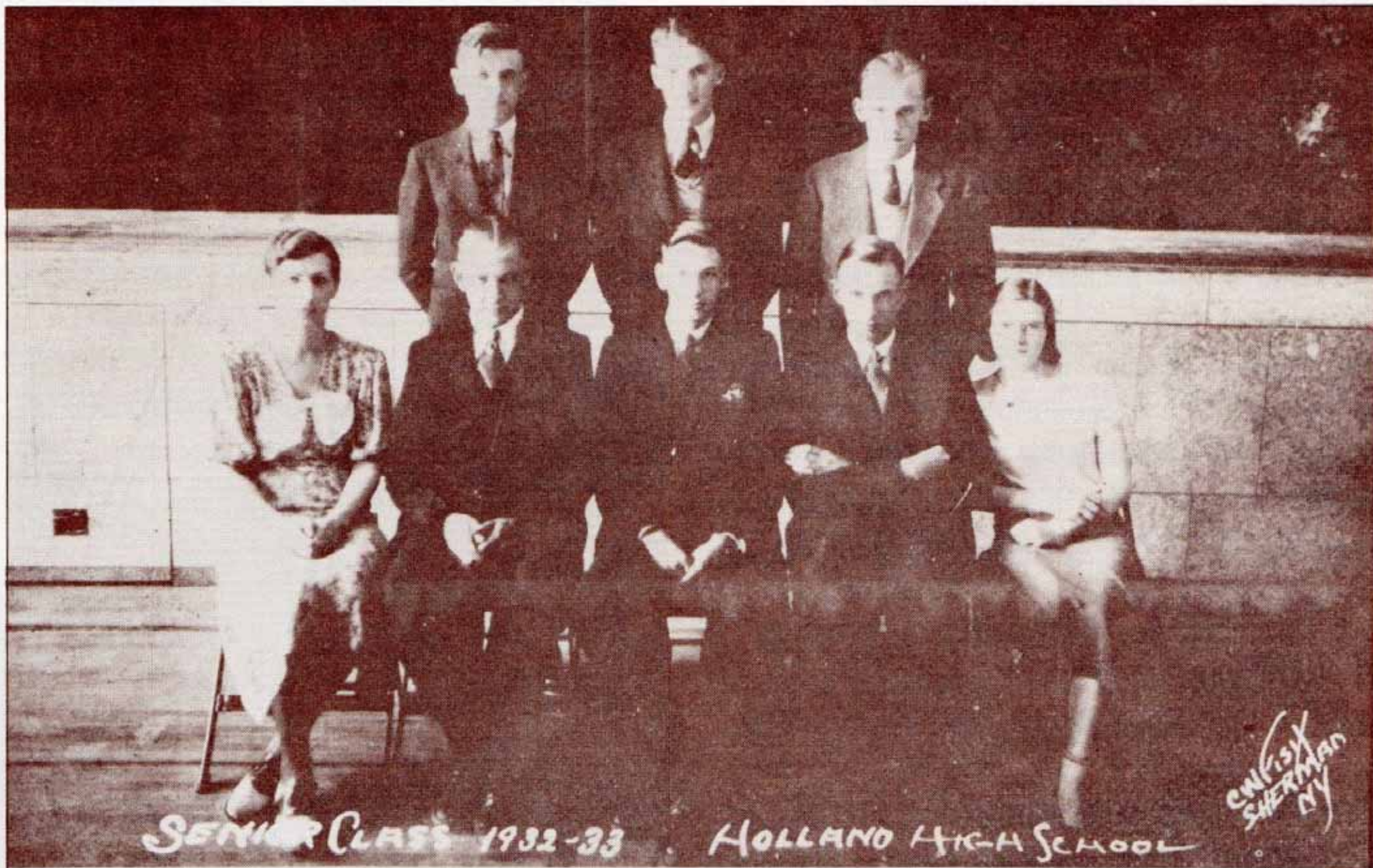
Hunters Creek area Schoolhouse



District No. 9 Schoolhouse



Holland High School, Holland, N. Y.



THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1932-33

The first class to graduate from the new centralized district

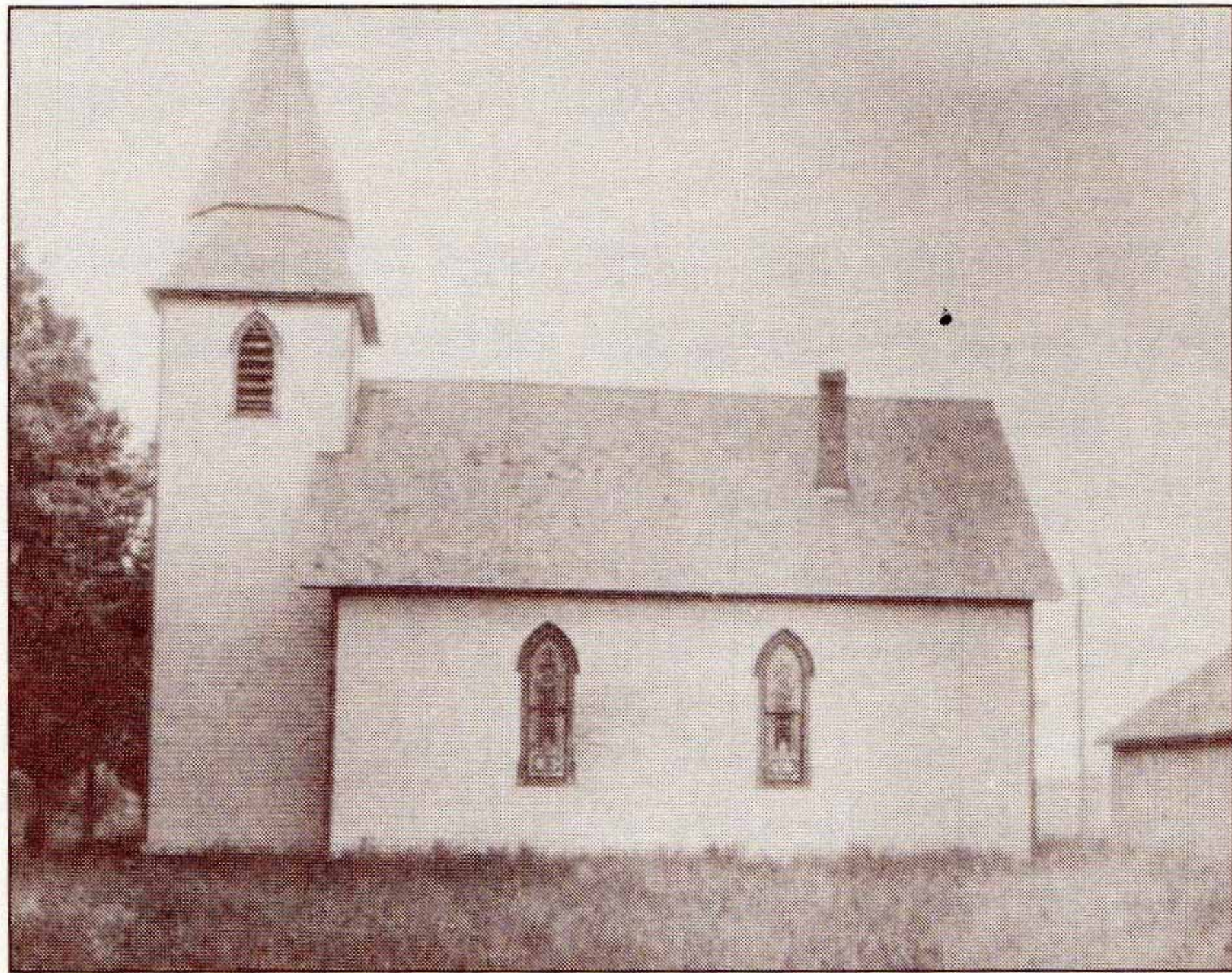
Front Row: Mrs. Brumsted (Class Advisor), Curtis Fraser, William Newton, Richard Venner, Dorothy Davies (Cooper). *Back Row:* Louis Miller, Richard Fuller and Robert Doster.



Holland High School, just prior to centralization



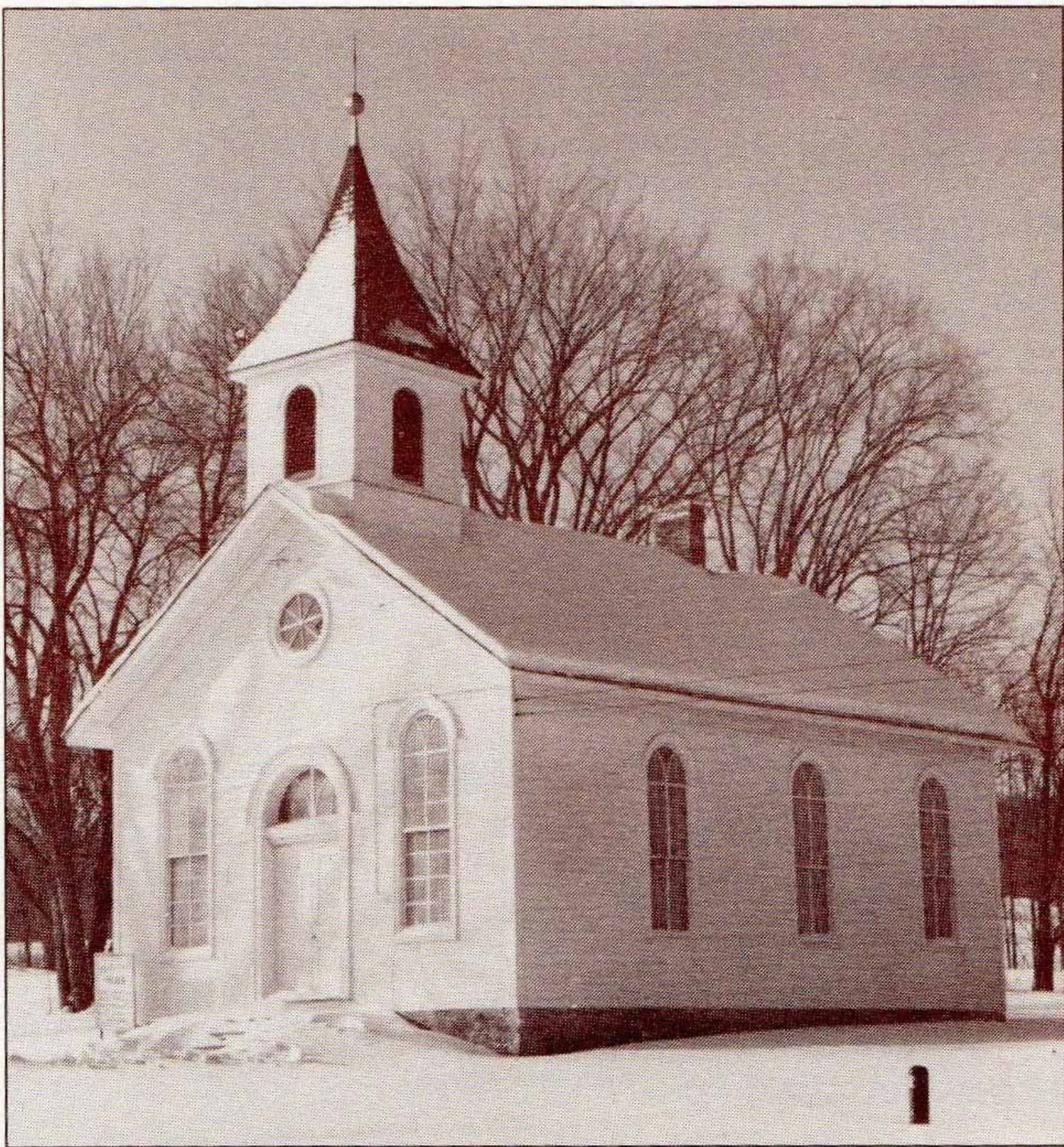
**Plyn Giger, school bus driver for Ross Brown in
1922**



St. Joseph's Mission Church on Park Street

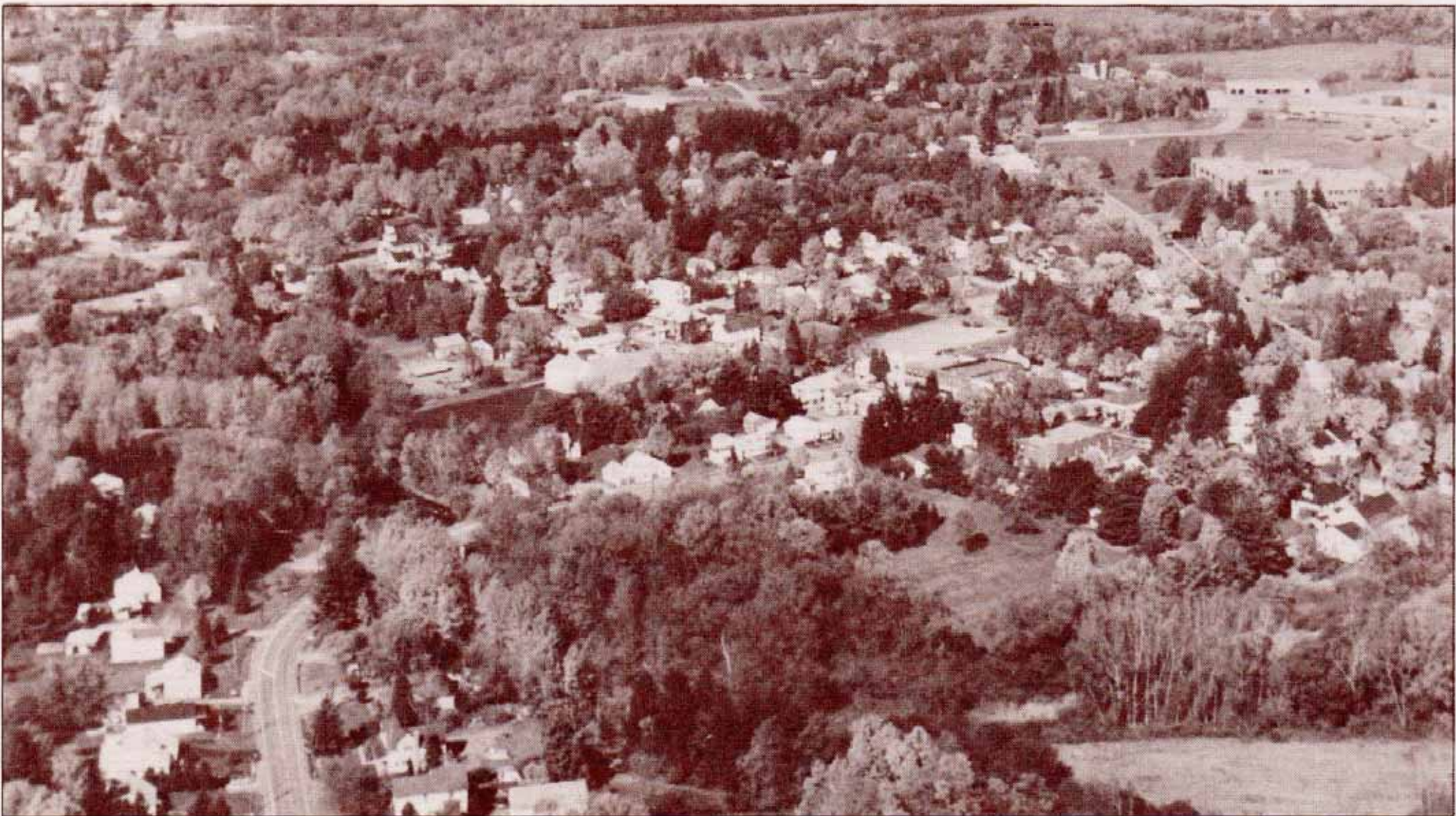


Original Methodist Church, now used as Boys and Girls Club



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Hunters Creek Community Church



Aerial View of Holland