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Stadium Proposed for City

The city of Holland today prepared applications for \$321,000 in federal funds for a city-owned stadium proposed on city-owned property just north of Pilgrim Home cemetery adjoining the Hope College athletic field on Fairbanks Ave.

This action was approved at special meetings of City Council and the Holland Board of Education Tuesday afternoon. School board action was necessary according to new guidelines for the second round of federal funds under the Economic Development Administration.

Specifically, City Council voted to apply for \$321,000 in federal funds and to earmark \$168,280 from the capital improvement fund to finance the first phase of the stadium development. Mayor Lou Hallacy expressed the hope that contributions would reduce the local budget ap-

propriation as well as finance or aid in financing other phases of construction.

Council vote was 5-3 with Bea Westrate, Hazen Van Kampen and James Vande Poel dissenting. Councilman Donald Oosterbaan was absent.

The school board action resulted in a unanimous voice vote with all members present.

Mayor Hallacy announced that the EDA application comes under an allocation to Allegan county in the second phase of federal funding. The first round was for \$2 billion nationwide and the second round for \$4 billion.

Relocating the stadium from Riverview Park is part of the city's long-range riverfront development project. Hallacy pointed out that the city has been in the stadium business for 50 years ever since the grandstand of

the old fairgrounds on 16th St. was moved, section by section, to Riverview Park.

He said the aging stadium is in rather poor condition and he envisioned repairs and renovations in the next couple of years would exceed the amount earmarked from capital improvements.

City Manager Terry Hofmeyer outlined plans for the new stadium which would seat 5,000 persons and provide eventual parking for 1,000 to 1,200 cars, both on surfaced lots and on grass.

The site would be a 16-acre tract adjoining Smallenburg Park, four acres of which are owned by Hart & Cooley which has expressed cooperation in a transfer to the city. The tract is immediately north of Pilgrim Home Cemetery which would be well screened from the stadium development. The stadium itself would be in line with the running track of the Hope

College athletic field. Lockers and showers of nearby Bouws pool in Smallenburg Park could be used for football and soccer teams. Such use could extend pool utility an extra three months of the year, Hallacy said.

Mrs. Westrate was concerned over the speed with which the project had taken even though informed that stadium needs were on the long-range list for years and that meetings with the Holland school board, Christian schools and Hope College had been held over a number of months. Mrs. Westrate said she was not opposed to football but she felt there were other priorities.

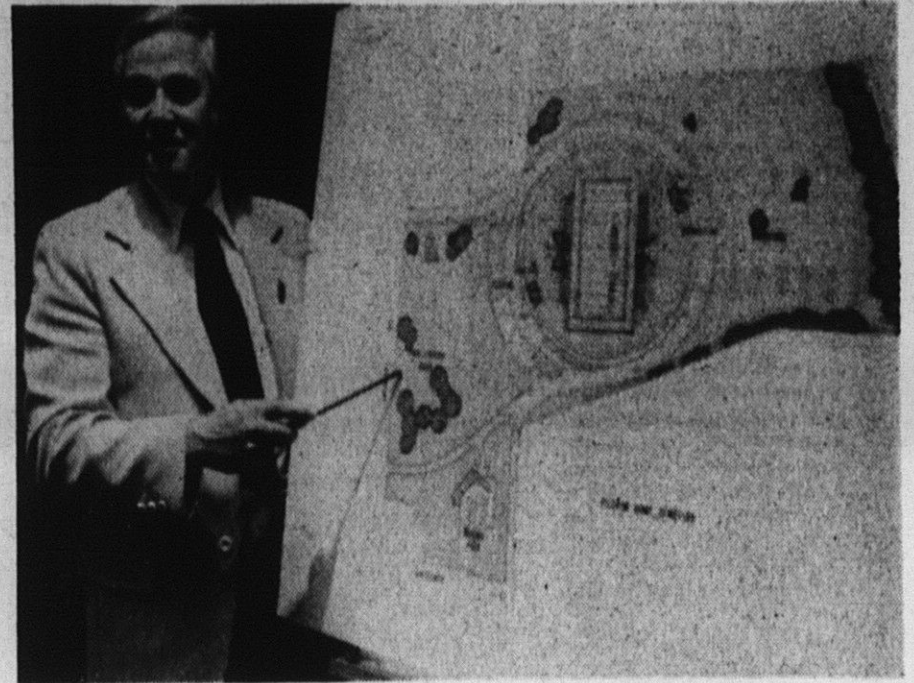
Ken Beelen also expressed concern, stating his preference would be the Lela-Maplewood drain, but he recognized this is a far greater project than would come under a \$321,000 funding.

Hofmeyer said the first phase would provide a basis unit for some \$485,000; the second phase would provide additional lighting, concessions, etc., for \$305,000; and a third phase (which could be a long way off) could provide an artificial surface (astroturf) for \$500,000 to \$600,000.

Council action incorporated preliminary plans by Gordon Buitendorp Associates and Elzinga and Volkers.

The site for the proposed stadium was annexed to the city by resolution some 15-18 years ago, Hallacy said. Not in the city are the nearby Dwight Ferris building, Furniture House and the Hart & Cooley property.

Council recognized that a new stadium had been lower on the priority list for the last few years, but it was the only project listed which could come within available funds and within stated guidelines.



MAYOR HALLACY DISPLAYS ARCHITECT'S PLOT PLAN FOR NEW STADIUM
(Sentinel photo by Mark Copier)



The Holland City News

VOLUME 106—NO. 27

HOLLAND MICHIGAN, 49423 THURSDAY JULY 14, 1977

PRICE 15 CENTS

Life Guard Saves Two Lives

By Steve Spalding

An apprentice mortician working as a life guard saved two men Saturday afternoon from drowning in the strong waves at Holland State Park.

Dale Wiersma, 21, 676 East 24th St., working his first summer as a life guard at the park, was credited with saving the lives of Dale Veenstra, 26, of Kentwood, and Darryl Schraeder, 19, 2176

Grant, Hopkins, who were caught in waves between the buoys and the end of the pier at the park at 4:30 p.m.

Veenstra was treated at Holland Hospital for water inhalation and shock. Schraeder and Wiersma were not taken to the hospital but had minor abrasions from repeatedly striking the pier.

When Wiersma was called

out to rescue the men, Veenstra was unconscious floating on his stomach, after being taken out by a strong undertow at the south end of the beach. Schraeder, who couldn't swim, was on an inner tube attempting to save Veenstra.

"He did a decent job. He got a hold of him but the waves tipped him over," Wiersma said.

Wiersma opened an air passage on Veenstra with his hand after flipping him over. He took them both over to the pier, but was hampered by the waves crashing against the pier and was slammed several times against the concrete sides of the pier.

After Wiersma was able to get Veenstra safely on the walkway, Schraeder went under for the second time, but

was soon pulled on the walkway. The Holland-Park E unit assisted at the scene.

Wiersma praised Schraeder for helping to save Veenstra's life. "He should be given credit. He didn't even know how to swim."

"There could have easily been a double drowning. But everything turned out all right," Wiersma added.

Wiersma has been working

as an apprentice mortician at Notier-Ver Lee-Langland in the winter, but plans on returning to college.

Holland State Park manager Dana Houseworth was proud of Wiersma's actions. "He did an excellent job. He's a top-flight beach guard. They all got banged into the pier several times and got abrasions."

Upward Bound Motivates

By Doug Irons

Upward Bound, of Holland and Hope College, is currently having its summer academic session for students with academic potential who come from low income families.

Goal of the program is to motivate high school students who lack academic skills but have the potential to go on to postsecondary education and to provide support services to enable them to enter postsecondary education," according to Program Director Antonio Flores.

Over the years it seems to have been successful in achieving these goals. Flores stated that in the seven years of the program's existence, approximately 85 to 90 per

cent of Upward Bound's graduates go on to some form of postsecondary education.

"Considering that most of the students we get didn't have the hope, or desire, to finish high school, it's a pretty good record," Flores said.

According to Flores, figures on the number of former Upward Bounders that graduate from college will now be kept, but that they have not been up to this point.

"I would imagine our attrition (dropout) rate is probably somewhat higher than the institutions as a whole," Flores noted. "It's important to know why, though. Was it academic pressure or what? If they drop out to get married or they have severe family problems, that's not in our control. If it's

academic, something might be possible."

The summer session offers two programs to its students: PASA (Pro-Academic Skills Achievement) for those who have completed grades 9-11, and CLEAR (College Level Educational Accomplishment and Reassurance) for high school graduates who will attend college in the fall.

PASA requires courses in science, math, english and reading, and offers optional courses in arts and crafts, photography, music, self-awareness, Spanish and independent studies.

PASA lasts for six weeks, and during that time the students live, eat and go to classes on the Hope campus, and have access to all the college facilities.

The CLEAR session lasts seven weeks and requires a college freshman english course (Hope's English 113) and offers optional courses from among the regular summer college program.

CLEAR students also live on campus and have free run of the facilities.

Flores explained that the 113 course is taught by a professor chosen by the program, and that for the last four years that professor has come from institutions other than Hope.

"Our standards are a little tougher," Flores said. "We ask that the person teach two hours a day for seven weeks, where normally during the summer the load is one hour of teaching a day for six weeks."

The workload is heavier and the pay might not be

competitive with what they might get, though we did raise it quite a bit this year. It takes someone that's more committed."

Despite these difficulties, Flores is pleased with the quality of the professors and the course over the years, and claims "it's probably more challenging than the regular course because the students who come in still have some degree of language deficiency."

Upward Bound has grown from about 15 students in its first year to the current 60. Flores said that part of the success of the program has been because of Hope's help.

"The college has been very supportive," said Flores. "They've given us assistance in just about everything: facilities, transportation, classrooms, audio-visual equipment, space for special events and some cash."

"We're very grateful for that support. The program probably would not be as effective as it is without it."

In the class, and throughout the Upward Bound program, stress is placed on cultural awareness. Literature produced by minorities: primarily Latino and Chicano, but also by Blacks, Orientals, Eastern European and Middle

Eastern groups is infused into the curriculum to "broaden their cultural perspectives by every means at our disposal," Flores said.

Another aspect of this cultural awareness emphasis is the use of field trips. Flores noted the recent visit to the south side of Chicago served to "expose our semi-rural kids to urban Chicanos to see how they've coped with it, how they're the same, and how they differ."

"We've also visited museums with displays and exhibitions dealing with the cultural, social and anthropological issues related to the groups in our program," Flores said.

In addition, prominent or successful members of minority groups, such as those with high government positions, have been invited to speak to the program in the hope that they will become positive role models for the students to emulate.

"We'd like to see the students get more interested in a social purpose, to get them to help their people, those less fortunate, not just to get a nice job for themselves," Flores said.

BPW Will Apply For Funds

Despite an apparent restrictive move by the Environmental Protection Agency toward funding wastewater expansion programs the Holland Board of Public Works voted Monday to apply for construction funds for an area wide wastewater treatment facility.

The recommendation asks approval by council to file necessary papers and request the Ottawa County Road Commission to sell bonds for the treatment expansion and the city to handle bonding for sewer line extensions in the city.

BPW general manager Frank Whitney said the application for the Step III grant under the 201 study would be made now that Step II or detailed planning was being completed.

Whitney said it might be a month and a half before EPA would decide whether Holland and townships of Holland, Park and Laketown qualify under the EPA guidelines for federal funds.

EPA recently said it was enforcing guidelines restricting grants for wastewater expansion projects to those which meet a health problem.

Cost of the treatment plant expansion had been estimated at about \$20 million.

The board authorized the signing of Department of Natural Resources "Stipulation for Entry of Consent Order and Final Order" regarding use of low sulfur coal in the power plant.

Changes would allow the BPW to burn coal with a higher sulfur content

providing the power plant meets air quality standards and the plant would continue to burn low sulfur coal provided supplies were available at a reasonable cost.

The BPW referred to council recommendations concerning



Stuart Padnos

assessments for water main extensions in the area along 40th St. from Industrial Ave. to Royce Ave. and in Vassar, Viaduct Rd. and Montrose Ave.

During a brief organizational meeting Stuart Padnos was elected president of the BPW to succeed Charles Cooper who retired. Padnos is a six year veteran of the BPW.

Elected vice president to replace Padnos was Ken Elhart.

Fire Levels Warehouse

Holland fire department investigators sought clues to the cause of a fire early this morning that gutted a furniture and vending machine warehouse belonging to Tony Ten Harnselt on Seventh St. between Columbia and Lincoln Aves.

Everything was lost in the blaze in the old railroad depot building that began at 2 a.m., but a complete estimate of damage has not been determined. The Alvin D. Bos Vending Company reported a \$6,000 loss of vending machines stored in the building.

Five vehicles and 40 firemen from all three Holland fire stations were on the scene until 7 a.m. to control the fire.

"When we received the call, the building was pretty well

involved (in flames). We concentrated on protecting the homes across the street. There was a tremendous amount of heat on them," Holland Deputy Chief John Du Mez said.

A few homes suffered paint blisters, according to the fire department. The only injury was to Frances Castro, 48, 198 East Seventh St., who was treated at Holland Hospital and released for a foot injury incurred when she was evacuating her home.

The fire took out electricity in the Holland Heights section of Holland for 40 minutes.

During the fire, a fire truck from Holland Township station No. 2 was on call. Priority ambulance assisted at the scene.



A HOLLAND FIREMAN IS SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE FLAMES

(See other photo on page 7)

(Sentinel photo by Mark Copier)

Holland Man Dies In Crash

For the second time in three days, a Holland man was killed in an auto accident on a Park Township road.

James Warren St. John, 22, 238 Sea-Esta Ave., was pronounced dead at the scene by medical examiner Dr. Jerome Dykstra after losing control of his car on westbound James St. at 10:54 p.m. Monday.

According to the Ottawa county sheriff's department, St. John's vehicle went off the road between 152nd and 160th Aves. into a clump of trees, the impact causing them to bend and create a ramp for the car. The auto traveled 49 feet into a nearby field after St. John was thrown from it.

He died of multiple chest and head injuries. Assisting the Ottawa county sheriffs were the Holland-

Park E unit and Priority ambulance.

Ryan John Hamlin, 26, was killed Saturday evening after losing control of his car on southbound Lakeshore Dr. south of Perry St.

St. John's death was the 15th traffic fatality in Ottawa county recorded this year, compared to 11 at the same time in 1976.

Born in Holland, St. John was a 1974 graduate of West Ottawa High School and had been employed at Western Foundry, here. He was a baptized member of Grace Reformed Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren St. John; a sister, Mrs. Michael (Karen) Triemasma of Kalamazoo; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ann Seibert of Canada and several uncles, aunts and cousins.

Variety Spices Douglas Home Tour

ON THE TOUR—Variety is the key for Douglas Garden Club's Home Tour next Monday, when visitors will have opportunity to view, inside and out, this beautifully restored landmark farmhouse, at right, which houses a fascinating art and sculpture collection. It is the home of the Clyde Balls, who create metal sculpture in the backyard studio. A representative sculpture is pictured, far right. House below is a picturesque English country house, home of the Jack Krauses. Photo shows approach to a side entrance of the gabled, thatched-roofed house, nestled in luxuriant, tree-shaded landscaping. (Sentinel photos by Dave Sundin)



An Ann Hathaway cottage, a metal sculptor's studio and home full of contemporary art, an historic church and a Mediterranean manor featuring relics from the lake steamer Alabama—all will be open to the public during the Douglas Garden Club's Home Tour Monday, July 18.

Theme of this year's event is variety. Hours are 12 noon to 5 p.m. Mrs. William E. Smith, Mrs. Joel Matteson and Mrs. James Seymour are general chairmen. Floral arrangements will be placed in each home and outside arrangements are being done by Junior Gardeners.

The tour's English country home "Cotswold on the Green" is the year-around home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krause in McVea Subdivision, Douglas. Appearing to have been transported intact from the River Avon to the edge of West Shore Golf Course, it is complete with thatched roof and old English charm.

In contrast, the Clyde Balls have used the clean, simple lines of their large white farm house and barn on Allegan St. in Saugatuck as background for collected contemporary and folk art and the fascinating metal sculpture

they turn out in their backyard studio. This home, long a village landmark, has been adapted by the Balls to set off perfectly their collection and their craft.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, always popular with architecture students and buffs, will be open for visitors. One of the loveliest Victorian buildings to be found in Western Michigan, it is a picture of antique elegance, inside and out, with lacey and decorative woodwork and original stained glass windows. Refreshments for tour goers will be served in the parish hall, one of the architecturally authentic wings added over the years to the old church.

In the Mediterranean home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Siebelink on Blue Star Highway can be seen the anchor chain from the steamship Alabama, one of the relics acquired when the Siebelinks bought the ship for scrap. Now the chain graces one of the stairways in this unique home which the owners designed themselves to house their many collections and hobbies. Mrs. Siebelink's greenhouse and lavish assortment of house plants

will be on display along with examples of her macrame used in original ways.

To round out the tour, visitors may view a modern and gracious villa on Clearbrook Country Club's back nine, built by golfers Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beall, and the brand-new and charming family home of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Wayne Krueger and Mrs. Krueger on Manchester. Dr. in Saugatuck.

Weather In June

A total of 2.43 inches of precipitation during June helped make the countryside beautiful in Holland area after a dry spell which saw only 1.17 inches of precipitation during May.

According to records compiled by Weather Observer Glen Timmer, precipitation fell on 13 days; the heaviest amount of .44 inch on June 5. Next heaviest rainfall was .37 inch June 18. Thunderstorms were noted on four occasions and fog once.

Holland hit the 90s on only one occasion, and that 95 on June 28. A low of 35 was registered June 9. Temperatures in the 30s were registered on two other occasions early in the month.

There were 10 days when minimums were in the 40s. Maximums were in the 80s 13 days.

Open House Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Davis J. Bosch

On Friday, July 15, Mr. and Mrs. Davis J. Bosch of 378 First Ave. will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. They will be honored at an open house on Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the fellowship room of North Holland Reformed Church.

Hosting the event will be their children, John and Helene Zuyghuizen of Allegan, Jim and Verna Bosch of Holland, Carl and Delores Arendsen of Allendale and Dennis and Sharon Bosch of Zeeland. They have 10 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosch were married July 15, 1937, in Borculo by the late Rev. A. De Vries. She is the former Alberta Morsink.

Accidents

A car driven westbound on 20th St. by Frank Thomas Martin, 69, 1145 136th Ave. collided with a vehicle driven southbound on Michigan Ave. by Harvey A. Hoffman, 44, 441 Riley St. at 1:36 p.m. Friday.

An auto parked on the east side of Hope Ave. owned by Abraham Perales, 388 West 28th St. was struck by a car driven northbound on Hope by Scott Dale Nykerk, 19, 823 Plainfield Ct. at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Troy MacQueen Receives Award



OUTSTANDING CAMPER

(Sentinel photo)

Troy MacQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacQueen, 14784 Vanessa Ave., was presented with the outstanding camper award of the Blue Concert Band at Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp recently.

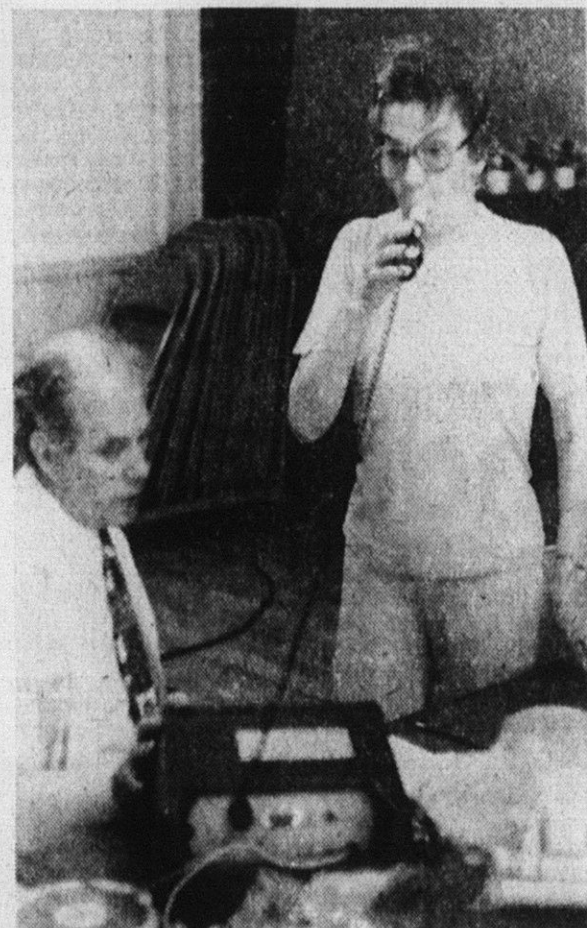
According to camp director Gerald Bartlett, MacQueen was chosen on the basis of his "artistic skill and development and his citizenship as shown in the life of a camper."

To be selected as an outstanding camper, the student must first be recommended by his or her conductor or teacher. Then the campers are evaluated by the Blue Lake counseling staff for their overall contribution.

The outstanding camper received a trophy and scholarship to return to Blue Lake in 1978.

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, located just north of Muskegon, is one of the largest facilities of its type in the country. The highly diverse curriculum offers students a choice of band, orchestra, ballet, choir, art, jazz-rock ensemble, musical theatre and piano.

Senior Citizens Urged To Take Pulmonary Test



Ottawa County Respiratory Screening Project continues in Holland with the second of a series of testing days on Friday, July 16.

All residents of the community, age 60 and over, are urged to take advantage of the free pulmonary screening test.

Christ Memorial Reformed Church is the designated center for the tests this Friday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pulmonary physiologist James Haskin of the Ottawa County TB Health and Emphysema Society, conducts the tests. Sponsoring agency is the Council on Aging.

Pictured at right is Haskin administering the test to Emma Teerman during the initial screening session held in the Salvation Army Citadel on July 1. The procedure is simple, painless and takes only a short time to complete.

Eding - Brandt



Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Eding

(de Vries photo)

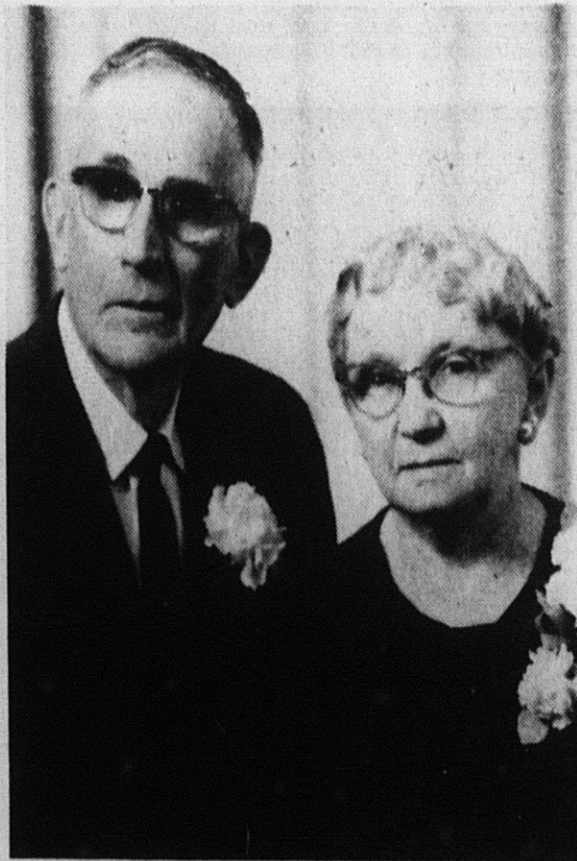
The marriage of Jeanne Marie Brandt and Daryl Eding was solemnized in First Baptist Church of Holland on June 30. Pastor Larry England officiated at the service in which music was provided by Mrs. Jack Severson and Al Bradfield.

Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brandt of 6011 Adams, Zeeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Gleyon Eding, Hamilton. Bridal attendants were Ruth

Brandt, honor attendant, and Cindy Drost and Diane Vonk, bridesmaids. Ron Eding was the groom's best man, with Kraig Meyer and Terry Schipper as groomsmen.

A reception took place in the church parlors. After a honeymoon at Big Star Lake, the newlyweds are at home in Hamilton. The bride, a Zeeland High graduate, is employed at First Michigan Bank. The groom, a Hamilton High graduate, is employed at Pilgrim's Farms.

Couple Wed 60 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Meygaard

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Meygaard, 3103 Maple St., Hudsonville, who are observing their 60th wedding anniversary today, will celebrate with an open house on Friday, July 15.

The open house will be held in First Christian Reformed Church, 5486 32nd Ave., Hudsonville, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Their children are Louis and Grada Cotts, Vernon and Donna Meygaard, Harvey and Irene Meygaard. They have seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Road Commission May Get First Woman

GRAND HAVEN — Ottawa County Commissioners Tuesday deadlocked over naming what would be considered the first woman to the Road Commission. After two votes ended in a 5 to 5 tie, commissioners decided to postpone the appointment to the August meeting.

The balloting was between Mrs. Jan Weist of Coopersville, a mother of four children and a free lance journalist, and Gerald Michmerhuizen, recently retired as superintendent of Holland township.

Commissioner Kenneth Northouse was absent for the voting but left a proxy vote. Commissioners voted against accepting the proxy vote.

Mrs. Weist and Michmerhuizen were the two finalists after the first ballot on which the names of eight nominees appeared.

The vacancy on the road commission was created by the recent death of commissioner chairman Franklin Schmidt of Coopersville.

Commissioners substituted a brick wall in the county jail for a request for either an additional jail guard hired under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act or \$4,500 to continue an educational program for inmates.

The education program operated through the Grand Haven public schools was running out of money since the state changed its formula for reimbursing the district for the number of students in the jail program.

To provide the necessary funds officials proposed the additional guard which would allow teachers to handle more than one prisoner at a time in a class.

But Sheriff Bernard Grysen said he was not ready to approve an additional guard "because we don't have the room to put that person."

Instead he suggested a wall be constructed in an existing room on the main floor that would allow a jail guard on duty to observe the classroom.

The wall, he said, would cost \$2,500 while the additional guard could cost \$13,000.

Commissioners apparently liked the idea and voted the funds from the improvement fund.

Grysen said the wall had been included in a com-

prehensive study and recommendations of the jail completed about three years ago.

Two commissioners in the insurance business were given permission to bid on insurance coverage for the county. They are Kenneth Northouse of Jenison and Norman Engleright of Grand Haven.

The purchase of an additional memory module for

the county's mini computer at a cost of \$900 was approved. County controller Nathan Tubergen said the device would carry the county through 1978 but warned by then the county would have to go to a larger computer to handle the bookkeeping functions expected by that time.

Engagement Announcements

Kopinski - Miles



HOLLAND AAUW PROGRAM CHOSEN—Anne-Marie Linn, center, displays poster used in demonstrating a local AAUW Branch decision-making program, which was selected as one of 10 outstanding local programs to be featured at the national AAUW convention. At left is Libby Hillegonds, Holland Branch president, and at right, Jane Osman, vice president. They were part of the local delegation to the 29th Biennial convention held in Minneapolis. (Sentinel photo)



Marianne Rosenwinkel

The engagement of Marianne Rosenwinkel of Grand Rapids to Les Kotman of Battle Creek, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenwinkel of Cicero, Ill. Mr. Kotman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kotman, A-5924 136th Ave.

An August 13 wedding is planned in Calvin Seminary Chapel, Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Calvin College. The groom is a graduate of Calvin College and The University of Michigan.



Joana Ester Carpenter

The engagement of Joana Ester Carpenter to Rodney Wolfarth, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Pauline Carpenter of Okemos. Mr. Wolfarth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfarth, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Okemos High School and is employed by the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory in Holland. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and is employed by the Michigan Department of Public Health Crime Laboratory in Holland.

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned, to be held in Okemos.



Patti Lynn Deters

The engagement of Miss Patti Lynn Deters to Kenneth Wayne Meyer is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Deters, 4818 136th Ave., Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Meyer, route 3, Allegan.

Miss Deters is employed at Thermotron Corporation, and her fiancé is employed at the Hamilton Farm Bureau.

An April 14 wedding is being planned.



Mrs. Michael Dennis Kopinski

(Holland Photography)

Mulder Memorial Chapel of Western Theological Seminary was the setting for the Friday evening wedding of Michele Lynn Miles and Michael Dennis Kopinski, both of Grand Rapids. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miles of Grand Rapids, formerly of Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Kopinski of South Bend, Ind., are parents of the groom.

Rites were read at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. William Hillegonds. Ms. Barbara Veurink was at the organ.

Mrs. Lorraine Miles Rector attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Kopinski, Kathryn M. White, Kathy White and Sally Percival Leep.

Attending the groom were John Holdenried as best man, Ushers John Kopinski, Thomas Miles, Steven Goldstein and Richard Sanders completed the wedding party.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Macatawa Bay Yacht Club. The newlyweds have left on a honeymoon trip to Stratford and Toronto, Ont., and Montreal and Quebec, Que., Canada.



Mrs. Lee Wilfred Paull

(Harley studio)

Faith Rancee De Weerd of Zeeland and Lee Wilfred Paull of Rockford were married Friday evening in Zutphen Christian Reformed Church by the Rev. Otto De Groot. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeWeerd of Hudsonville and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Paull of Rockford.

The groom's father was soloist for the rites. Mrs. Paul Brower was organist.

Honor attendant for the bride was Miss Marcia Van Rhee, with Miss Avis Scholten and Mrs. Myles Kuperus as bridesmaids. Attendants for the groom were Douglas Paull, best man, and David Wielenga, Rod De Weerd, Carl De Weerd and Brian De Weerd as groomsmen and ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer De Weerd assisted as master and mistress of ceremonies for the reception in the church parlors.

For their honeymoon, the newlyweds planned a trip to the West, including Yellowstone National Park. They will live in Wyoming, at 3530 Byron Center Ave.

The bride is a graduate of Calvin College and has a master's degree from Michigan State University. She teaches fourth grade at Hudsonville Christian School. The groom attended Grand Valley State College and graduated from Central Michigan University. He is employed at Sackner Products, Inc., Grand Rapids.

Featured at National Meet

A program of Holland Branch, American Association of University Women, was chosen for demonstration at the 29th Biennial convention of AAUW in Minneapolis the last week of June.

Anne-Marie Linn of Holland Branch demonstrated the program, one of 10 outstanding programs chosen to be shared with delegates representing 682 local branches nationwide. Mrs. Linn demonstrated the format of local fireside meetings, which were exercises in constructive citizen participation in decision-making. Local leaders were invited to sessions which provided forms in which problems could be defined and possible solutions generated. Among common concerns emerging in each of the groups were need for a cultural center for the arts and recreation in Holland and preservation and enhancement of historic buildings

and downtown area.

Anne-Marie Linn, past president of Holland Branch, is public information chairman for the State Division Board of AAUW. Others attending from Holland were Sharon Rucker, local past president now first vice president for the State Division Board; Lynn Counihan, local past president; Libby Hillegonds, current branch president; Jane Osman, vice president, and Lorelle Eberly, treasurer.

Keynote speaker for the national gathering was Gloria Steinem, Ms Magazine senior editor and writer. Her address sparked a demonstration in support of the Equal Rights Amendment and a spontaneous contribution of more than \$6,000 from delegates to aid the passage of ERA.

Another key speaker was Helen Wolfe, general director of the National Association of AAUW, who called upon members to emerge into the

promise of a new and vigorous life of action as full participants in society as they implement the new Biennium topic, "Women as Agents of Change."

Association president, Marjorie Bell Chambers, chaired the lively business sessions. Awards and grants were announced on Foundation Night in Orchestra Hall. Recognition Award for young scholars went to Dr. Sarah A. Woodin, assistant professor of marine biology at Johns Hopkins University. The \$3,000 Achievement Award went to Dr. Gisela Konopka, director of the Center for Youth Development and Research at University of Minnesota.

Major portion of the local AAUW annual book sale, held in Civic Center in October, is contributed to the support of the AAUW Educational Foundation, with the remainder awarded as grants in the Holland community.



Jill Meyard

Mr. and Mrs. Corniel Meyard of 4394 38th St., Hamilton, announce the engagement of their daughter Jill to Calvin Kroeze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Kroeze, 4353 144th Ave., Holland.

An April 7 wedding is being planned.



Diane Lynn Engelsman

Mr. and Mrs. James Engelsman, 7180, 36th Ave., Hudsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn, to Philip M. De Vries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence De Vries, 9512 Port Sheldon St., Zeeland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hudsonville High School and is employed at Marvin Albers, Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Holland Christian High School and is employed by Herman Miller.

An October 28 wedding is being planned.



Kathy Plasman

The engagement of Kathy Plasman to Steven Mc Neal, is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Junior Plasman, A-4350 48th St. Mr. Mc Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc Neal, 181 West 40th St.

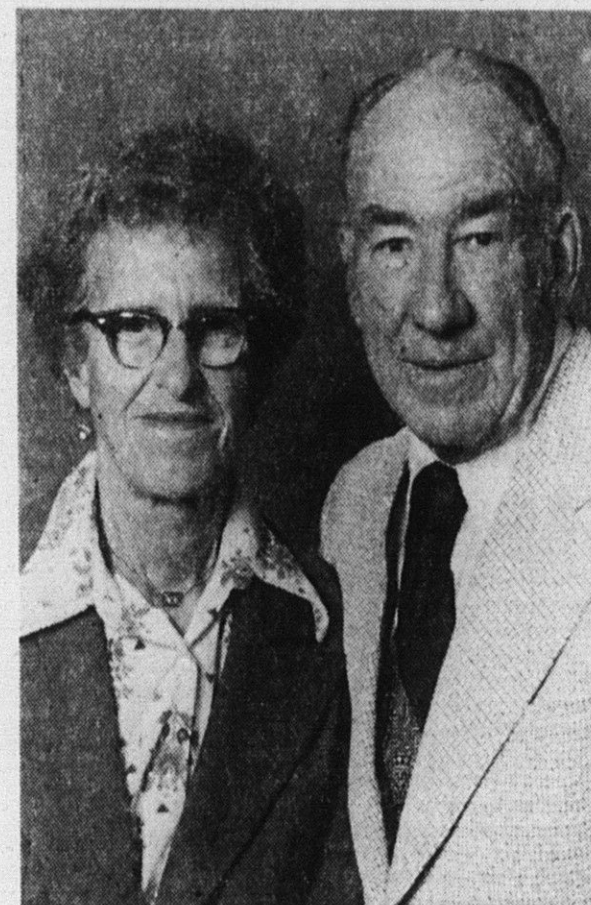
An August wedding is being planned.



Jane Almanza

Mrs. Adela Almanza of 240 West 10th St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane, to John Wilson Snook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snook of Mears. An Aug. 19 wedding is being planned.

45th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kouw

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kouw, of 1132 Legion Park Dr., will mark their 45th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, July 12.

In celebration of the occasion, they will entertain their brothers and sisters at a family dinner party at Holland Country Club.

Mrs. Kouw is the former Flora Van Iwaarden. The couple were married by the Rev. Peter Jonker in the parsonage of Sixteenth Street Christian Reformed Church. Mr. Kouw, now retired, was employed by Mead Johnson and Co. for 43 years.

They are members of Trinity Reformed Church.

Will Teach In Overseas Program

Dr. John K. Hudzik, former Holland resident, will teach at Bedford College at the University of London, England, in an Overseas Study Program sponsored by Michigan State University. Hudzik is associate professor of criminal justice and assistant director of the Criminal Justice Systems at MSU.

Dr. Hudzik will conduct the political science program from July 11 to Aug. 18. His classes will be Politics of English Speaking Democracies, Special Topics in Comparative Politics: Problems of Freedom, Authority, Protest and Justice, and an honors study course. Dr. Hudzik taught the successful Political Science program in London three years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Hudzik will leave for London on July 9. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hudzik of 97 South Division Ave., Holland. Mrs. Hudzik is formerly of London, England. They plan to tour the continent upon completion of Dr. Hudzik's teaching program. Speakers from political parties, labor unions and the BBC have been scheduled to discuss aspects of British political life during the course of study.

Dr. Hudzik, a graduate of West Ottawa High School and Michigan State University, recently conducted a seminar at MSU on Criminal Justice Human Resource Needs and the Collegiate Response. He was conference director of the seminar held at Kellogg Center. Criminal justice and law enforcement personnel from throughout the United States gathered to exchange viewpoints on future needs and directions of college graduates in the public and private sectors.

Recent houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hudzik were Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Blanz and Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Ryon of Petoskey, Mrs. J.W. Wells of Vacaville, Calif., Mr. R.C. Blanz of Basking Ridge, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Blanz and Mrs. Christine Blanz of Allegan and Dr. and Mrs. John K. Hudzik of East Lansing.

The occasion honored Dr. and Mrs. Hudzik at a bon voyage party before they departed for Europe. Mrs. Ryon and Mrs. Hudzik, Sr., also attended their Allegan High School class reunion at Otwellgan Country Club. Mrs. Ryon and Mrs. Hudzik are sisters. Miss Joen Hudzik of Holland assisted her parents in entertaining at the family reunion.



Deborah Koning

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Koning of 1661 State St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Rick F. Restaino. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Restaino of Taylor.

An August wedding is being planned.

'La Mancha' Scores Hit

By Cornelia Van Voorst

Prolonged applause acclaimed Hope College's "Man of La Mancha" a solid hit at Friday's premiere, opening the sixth season of Hope Summer Repertory Theatre.

A full house cheered the popular musical based on Miguel de Cervantes' greatest novel, merging the writer's spirit with that of his fictional character, Don Quixote, the dreamer who tilts with windmills, who sees beauty in squalor, poetry in poverty, castles in a prison dungeon, and beauty and virtue in a slattern.

The music was outstanding with excellent voices among the leads and other cast members, backed up by an exceptionally good orchestra. The recurring theme, "The Impossible Dream," vied with other familiar selections, among them "Man of La Mancha," "I'm Only Thinking of Him," and "Little Bird, Little Bird." Effective sets, costumes, lighting and choreography aided immeasurably in making the production truly outstanding.

Heading the cast as Cervantes/Quixote was newcomer Gary Motta, a

graduate of Milliken University who is entering Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in the fall. His voice blended well with that of David James, Quixote's faithful manservant, Sancho. Feminine lead was Deborah Lokerson in the demanding role of Aldonza/Dulcinea.

Taking minor roles in this musical were Tom Stechschulte and A. C. Weary, who are returning to the summer repertory company after past seasons.

Stechschulte appeared in the roles of governor/inkeeper and Weary as Pedro. Stuart Sharp, musical director, also appeared as the Padre.

Director Donald Finn, working with a talented and strong cast, managed to produce an atmosphere consistent with the ephemeral mood of the aging Cervantes trying to restore the age of chivalry and battle evil. A prison dungeon setting was no deterrent to the knight errant of La Mancha who saw a shaving basin as a golden helmet, or a cheap servant girl as his dream ideal.

Following their marriage, the couple will be living in Lansing where he will be employed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Alma Carlson of Holland announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Christine Marie Carlson of Atlanta, Ga., to Harold Wayne Lovett of Athens, Ga.

They will be married on Aug. 6 in the First Baptist Church of Fort Valley, Ga.

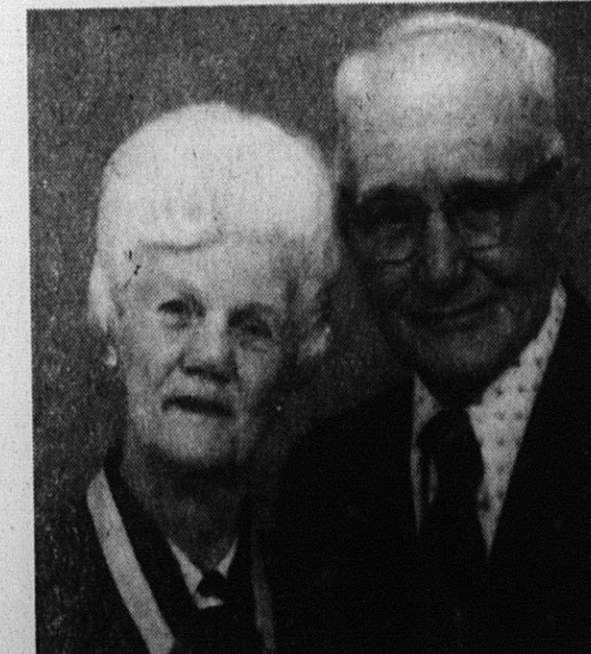
Miss Carlson, a graduate of Holland High School and Michigan State University, is a registered nurse, employed at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. Her fiancé is a graduate student at University of Georgia in Athens.

Plans to Wed in August



Christine Marie Carlson

Married 45 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evink

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evink of 131 South Division, Zeeland, are celebrating their 45th anniversary today.

They were married by the late Rev. Vander Beek in Sixth Reformed Church. Mrs. Evink is the former Christine Bosma.

They will entertain their children at a celebration at a later date. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Junior (Shirley) Plasman, Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Marilyn) Evink, Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Bev) Evink. They have 10 grandchildren.

Sentinel's 100 Days

Each president has his one hundred days. Then he is analyzed by the media and given a plus or minus.

The new Sentinel is having its first 100 days this week in Holland.

As has been reported, The Sentinel changed from "hot metal" to "cold type." The cold type process is being used by the majority of newspapers in the nation.

The cold type method allows for a variety of new approaches in displaying the news and ads.

Other changes have been made as to presentation of the news, the adding of more columnists and the frequent use of color on the front page, section pages and in ads.

Just a few days ago, the preparation of news copy was altered completely. Replacing the constant staccato of the typewriters and teletypes, reporters now process their stories and receive the news of the state, nation and world on an electronic terminal computer system. The news is prepared in the newsroom and sent by cable to the composing room where it is prepared for display in the paper.

Quite a change from the Hollywood newspaper image of the '30s and '40s. Plus much of the typical newspaper jargon is gone, replaced by a more sophisticated computer terminology.

We think we have brought you a good Sentinel. Some persons have criticized and complained about the appearance and changes. We have received some minuses. But we also have received pluses. Many of the readers have been complimentary.

We hope we can continue to give you a better Sentinel.

County to Study Replacement Of CD Radio Units

GRAND HAVEN — The future of the Ottawa County Civil Defense program appeared on firmer grounds following action by the County Commissioners Tuesday who voted to obtain estimates for replacement radio equipment.

CD director Glenn Timmer told commissioners earlier the present equipment was outdated and no longer met CD and FCC requirements. The FCC had cited the CD for operating off frequency, Timmer said.

County administration chairman Herb Wybenga of Zeeland said nearly 60 persons attended a June 28 meeting to discuss Civil Defense and his committee recommended taking estimates to replace the base station and mobile units.

Timmer said the base station sets off monitors in schools and business establishments to warn of severe weather. Replacement of the base and mobile units could run as high as \$20,000, Timmer said.

But Timmer added that to keep an acceptable CD program commissioners should look to \$60,000 in the next three years "to lock into a federal matching program."

"I think we should commit ourselves for the next three years to upgrade the system or forget the CD program in the future," Timmer said.

Commissioner William Kennedy, pointing to a motion made in June, said the intent was to obtain information from state and federal officials on the future of the national CD program.

"We are just groping in the dark," maintained Kennedy.

Commissioner Donald Stoltz of Holland disagreed.

"We have had tornadoes and high winds and there is nothing Washington can do to stop the winds. I live minutes from Lake Michigan and the CD system is designed to get the word out and alert the people quickly," Stoltz argued.

Commissioner John Langland of Coopersville said the county needed a centralized CD program to

coordinate the CD efforts in the county.

Commissioners voted eight to two in favor of obtaining the estimates. Voting against were Kennedy and Raymond Vander Laan of Hudsonville. Commissioner Donald Williams was absent for the morning session.



James Hammond

Hope Wins Research Grant

A National Science Foundation grant to support undergraduate research participation in chemistry for the summer has been awarded Hope College.

The \$18,020 grant will allow gifted undergraduate students an opportunity to work full time on research projects in chemistry, according to Prof. Irwin Brink of the chemistry department who is director of the program.

Among the eight students funded by the program is James Hammond son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hammond of 252 Greenwood Dr., Holland.

This is the 13th consecutive year an undergraduate research grant in chemistry has been awarded Hope College.

MBYC Racers Sail Onward

Familiar names keep popping up as the sailors of the Macatawa Bay Yacht Club continue summer racing.

Sailors of the Ensign fleet raced Saturday afternoon on Lake Mac and Sunday morning off-shore on Lake Michigan.

Bob Sligh crossed the finish line first on Saturday, followed by Bill La Barge. Rich VanderBroek sailed to a third place finish with Pete Ziegler capturing fourth. Sunday Ensign sailing saw Clark Weersing taking first place. Charlie Sligh took second place and Bill La Barge jockeyed to third. Bob Sligh had a fourth place finish.

Sailor Rick Kraai nabbed two first places in Saturday's 110 racing. In the morning, off-shore on Lake Michigan, John Donnelly followed in second place while Bill VanderBerg took third. On Lake Mac in the afternoon, VanderBerg finished second and Dale Kardux sailed to third place.

In MORC racing, a battle between Terri Sluck and Dave Slickers saw Sluck's "Blue Max" come out on top of Slicker's "Sting" once again.

Art Riley in "Ryl II" placed third in Sunday morning's racing on Lake Michigan.



By Maurice Evans

"We average at least one call for a coronary emergency a day," said Steve Stegeman, licensed EMT (Emergency Medical Technician).

Stegeman was referring to the calls he receives as an EMT working for Priority Ambulance Service, a newly formed business serving southwest Ottawa and northwestern Allegan Counties.

"Most of the coronary calls are not associated with heart problems but are something else such as kidney stones," said Stegeman. "Some of the most common calls we have locally are farm accidents, near drownings and drownings, fractures and broken bones in household incidents and motorcycle accidents."

Brad Grysen, vice president of the service, seems pleased with the business and the men working for him. Grysen stated one of the reasons the new company was formed was to consolidate the ambulances in the Holland area to provide a more proficient and professional service. "People want and expect professional emergency care when they need it," said Grysen. "These men are professionals in their field."

Grysen reported he has four ambulances including two vans and two Cadillacs. Three of the ambulances are manned for emergencies with two of the three set up for cardio pulmonary cases. The fourth is for transferring of patients.

"The Cadillacs cost around \$40,000 equipped while the vans go for \$30,000 equipped," said Grysen. "We also have an air ambulance service with two twin-engine and one single-engine plane at Tulip City Airport. Within a half hour we can be ready to go with the planes."

The service is located outside the Holland city limits at 11-315 Chicago Dr. with a new building for the company being built. "We chose this site because it provides immediate access for the emergency units to all major highways and high accident areas," said Grysen. "It will also provide quick routes to the major industrial areas of the community."

Stegeman, general manager of the ambulance business, is one of 14 full time EMT's working for the service. Nine of the 14 men are advanced EMT's with training in such things as pharmacology (study of medicine), car-

diology (the study of the heart and its diseases) and the men also are taught how to perform and interpret electrocardiograms.

"We can also perform defibrillation, the administration of shock," said Stegeman. He added the men are also trained for telemetry which is the sending of a patient's heart waves while at a scene to the hospital and then receiving instructions from a doctor. The telemetry is something the EMT's will be doing in the future, Stegeman said.

The EMT's have taken their training at Grand Valley State College with approximately 110 hours of class taught by physicians and registered nurses as a requirement. An additional 10 weeks of training is needed to become an advanced EMT.

The remaining five EMT's working for the service have been trained in advanced first aid which includes splinting of broken bones, emergency birth, and extrication, which is extracting victims from car accidents. The service also has six part time EMT's made up of area firemen and policemen.

In order to maintain an advanced EMT rating, the men have to take continuing education courses and every three years they have to be recertified by the state.

The service meets all requirements as listed by the state and local governments, said Grysen. Some of these requirements include having advanced and basic life support units and having all personnel licensed by the state.

The ambulance crews work in pairs in 24 hour shifts. A licensed EMT plus a licensed ambulance attendant work on each run with two advanced EMT's working on coronary runs when schedule permits. After a run is completed the ambulances are washed and a check list made on what was used.

During June, the services first month of operation, 290 runs were made with 35 percent being emergencies. Grysen said costs of the runs are pro-rated depending on the length of the run, amount of work EMT's do, type of equipment used, and if it's an emergency.

"Because these men are professionals, we have to offer a fair wage for them to make a living so we can keep them," said Grysen. A good ambulance service is a



necessity so patients will have to pay more for this service."

When an ambulance goes on a run, the lights will go on and the siren will sound as required by law, said Stegeman. "When we come to a stop light and it's red, we will come to a stop if necessary, but if we go through a light and are hit broadside, the ambulance is liable."

"We're not goofing off when we go on a run and have the siren and lights on, it's the real thing," Stegeman said. "It gets me sometimes when we come to a red light and people just gawk at us and we get held up. By law, cars are supposed to pull over when we are on an emergency run. The quicker we get to a patient the better off that patient will be."

The average time the ambulances spend in responding to a call is five and a half minutes, Stegeman said. The EMT's agreed there job is made much easier and a patient's chance of surviving are much greater if someone is performing first aid when they arrive.

"In a sense we perform second aid," said Stegeman. "The person who first sees a patient is the one who will perform the first aid. How much first aid performed depends on what the individual knows. In many cases

it's beneficial if a person knows cardio pulmonary resuscitation."

One EMT said there are times when you get to an accident and people are just standing there when they could do something to help save the individuals life if they knew some basic first aid.

Stegeman explained upon arrival at a scene, they appreciate any first aid performed but said there are times when a person performing the first aid can get in the way. "Once we get there, we like to take over and use the equipment we have and the techniques we know," he said.

Stegeman added,

CLEAN UP - In photo at left, Scott Bryan cleans an ambulance as is required after every vehicle makes a run. The ambulance service has four ambulances ranging in cost from \$30,000 to \$40,000 equipped. The service also has three planes located at Tulip City Airport which can be ready to go within a half hour. Pictured below is Henry De Jong (left) and Ed De Vries as they go over a check list after the ambulance has made a run. All ambulance attendants are licensed Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) with 100 hours of classroom instruction taught by physicians and registered nurses. The EMT's work in 24 hours shifts with at least two men to a run.

VanderMeulen Appointed As New Engineer

The State Highway Commission has appointed Roger L. VanderMeulen as engineer of construction for the Department of State Highways and Transportation's 11-county Grand Rapids District.

VanderMeulen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard VanderMeulen of Holland, succeeds Hubert J. (Red) Koster, who retired after 42 years with the Department. Charles K. Brooks is the senior engineer in charge of the district office.

VanderMeulen has served as assistant to Koster for the last eight years. A Registered Professional Engineer, he joined the Department in 1956, one year after graduating from Michigan Technological University with a degree in civil engineering. He has served in several previous construction and bridge engineering positions, and was freeway coordinator for the Grand Rapids area for several years in the 1960's. He also has served as chairman or member of many department construction and engineering committees.

A resident of Spring Lake, VanderMeulen, 47, of 414 South Lake Ave., and his wife, Lois, are the parents of one daughter and three sons.

Graduate Compiles Oral History of Hope

An oral history project probing the history of Hope College is being conducted this summer by Nancy Swinyard, a recent Hope graduate.

The project, advised by Dr. Elton Bruins of the Hope faculty, is under the auspices of the Hope College Council.

To date, interviews have been conducted with Dr. Clarence De Graaf, Dr. Dwight Yntemaand Miss Metta Ross, all former Hope faculty members, and President Emeritus Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers.

The project will provide primary reference material concerning Hope's development in the twentieth century, according to Miss Swinyard whose hometown is Kinderhook, N.Y.

Other interviews are in the planning stages in what will be known as the Hope College Living Heritage Oral History Project.

Testimony Presented

ALLEGAN—The trial of Daniel Thomas, 28, in the death of Robert Van Dusen, 19, began Monday in Allegan Circuit Court with selection of a jury and two alternates, seven men and seven women, which took five hours.

Van Dusen died Oct. 9 at Oak Haven, a camp near Pullman. Thomas had been work coordinator there for the past two years. He is charged with second degree murder and assault with intent to do

great bodily harm less than murder.

Assistant Prosecutor Owen Ramey gave opening arguments and testimony was heard in the afternoon from Dr. James Clark, Fennville pathologist, who performed the autopsy on Van Dusen on Oct. 10. The original report read "natural causes" but after tests were completed the medical examiner stated death was caused by pulmonary edema, which he

said was the result of trauma from a beating about the buttocks and legs. Ramey, in his opening stated the prosecution would show the beating was done by Thomas.

Lee Boothby, attorney for defense, in cross-examining Dr. Clark, tried to lay groundwork for establishing death from natural causes, but the physician was adamant in his opinion that this was not a possibility.

Four girls were born in Holland Hospital recently.

Born July 11 were a daughter, Terri Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. William Wadsworth of Fennville; a daughter, Rachel Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knott, 184 88th Ave., Zeeland, and a daughter, Lisa Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. William Haveman, 823 Pine Ave.

A daughter, Rebecca Lynn, was born July 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steeby, 121 Timberwood Lane.

In Zeeland Hospital, a daughter, Wendy Jo, was born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Overway, 6200 100th St.

Born July 11 were a daughter, Kelly Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomann of Fennville, and a daughter, Stephanie Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dyson of Glenn.

A car parked on the south side of 26th St. east Pine Ave. owned by Harold Ferdinand Krumm, 68, of Grand Rapids, was struck by a vehicle driven east on 26th St. by Maude Elizabeth Dogger, 82, 253 West 14th St., at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

An auto parked in a driveway on River Ave. south of 13th St. owned by Charles Dale Kole, 23, 906 Lugers Rd., rolled down the driveway and struck a car heading south on River driven by Elizabeth Frances Klaasen, 66, 779 Brookville, at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday.

A car making a left turn from westbound Eighth St. onto southbound Pine Ave. driven by Michael A. Lazar, 29, of Merrillville, Ind., collided with a trailer on a vehicle driven south on Pine Ave. by Dana Little Duncan, 29, of Douglas, Wyo., at 11:27 a.m. Monday.

A vehicle driven Thursday on 16th St. north of South Shore Dr. by Nick Leonard Klungle, 68, 776 West 24th St. was struck from behind by an auto driven by Carol Sue Derks, 30, 401 Howard Ave. at 5:10 p.m. Thursday.

Accidents

Hospital Births



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Committee Sets Dates For Benefit

Plans already are under way for the annual March of Dimes Dance to be held Sept. 30.

At an organizational meeting, attended by Rog Stroh, Marie Botsis, Bonnie Tammen, Loretta De Weerd and Marge Kars, date and theme for the event was determined. The dance will be held at the VFW post home.

"Fall Fantasy" will be the theme. Stroh is serving as general chairman. M. rs. Botsis will be in charge of patron ticket sales. Heading the ticket committee in Grand Haven area will be Mrs. Tammen, and in the Holland area, Mrs. De Weerd. Tickets will be on sale beginning Aug. 1.

A local band, known as the NV's, will provide music for dancing. The group is popular in the area for its versatility in performing many types of music.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. De Weerd at the March of Dimes office.

Holland Township Building Permits

Sixty building permits totaling \$1,511,650 were filed during June with Building Inspector Harry Nykerk in Holland township.

There were 11 new houses for \$283,000; 16 residential remodels, \$42,650; three garages, \$10,600; four swimming pools, \$20,100; four fences, \$1,650; six commercial remodeling, \$568,000; five industrial remodeling, \$551,000; eight storage buildings, \$34,650.

Permits follow:

Gordon De Jonge, 2755 Creek View Dr., house, \$31,000; self, contractor.

Ivan De Jonge, 2691 West Chester Dr., house, \$30,000; self, contractor.

Raul Fernandez, 271 Lindy St., house, \$23,000; G. Klein, contractor.

Gradon Kooiker, 2964 Creek View Dr., house, \$36,000; Garry Nyboer, contractor.

Nick Martonosi, 405 Third Ave., house, \$22,000; Marvin Van Wieren, contractor.

Ed Nagelkirk, 249 Lindy St., house, \$20,000; self, contractor.

Rietman Homes Inc., 2524 Briarwood Dr., house, \$20,000; self, contractor.

Rietman Homes Inc., 2540 Briarwood Dr., house, \$20,000; self, contractor.

Rietman Homes Inc., 2565 Brookdale Dr., house, \$20,000; self, contractor.

Schutt & Slagh, 837 Maywood Ave., house, \$25,000; self, contractor.

Dennis Van Rhee, 2645 Creek View Dr., house, \$36,000; Don Rietman, contractor.

C. E. & C. Bareman, 299 Eastmont Ave., remodeling, \$2,000; self, contractor.

Donald Beekman, 165 S. Division, remodeling, \$2,600; Vanden Bout Awning, contractor.

Edward Bos, 10769 Paw Paw Dr., remodeling, \$300; self, contractor.

Allen De Vries, 656 Butternut Dr., remodeling, \$1,000; Wassink Brothers, contractor.

Warren De Vries, 2071 104th Ave., remodeling, \$2,000; self, contractor.

Ervin De Weerd, 180 Aniline Ave., remodeling, \$4,000; self, contractor.

Harriet Evink, 146 Clover, remodeling, \$7,500; Robin Knaack, contractor.

Lawrence Goodrow, 654 Sherwood St., remodeling, \$3,000; self, contractor.

Guadalupe Garza, 250 Lindy St., remodeling, \$1,500; self, contractor.

Jerry Hoeksema, 10559 Paw Paw Dr., \$1,500; self, contractor.

Pine Creek Christian Reformed Church, 961 Riley St., remodeling, \$7,500; Fred Jacobs, contractor.

Kenneth T. Porter, 427 Aniline Ave., remodeling, \$500; self, contractor.

Harry Smith, 12216 Ransom St., remodeling, \$3,200; Vanden Bout Awning, contractor.

Thomas J. Tobey, 350 Elm St., remodeling, \$150; self, contractor.

Donald W. Vanden Bosch, 10491 Melvin St., remodeling, \$2,400; Vanden Bout Awning, contractor.

Alfred Walcott, 2661 East Chester Dr., remodeling, \$2,000; Jerry Nyhof, contractor.

Vernon D. Bohl, 379 North Franklin, garage, \$4,000; Martin Vande Guchte, contractor.

Carol Madsen, 2414 Thomas Ave., garage, \$3,000; Ken Beelen, contractor.

John Zommermaand, 397 Fifth Ave., carport, \$3,600; self, contractor.

Dennis Kauffman, 599 Pineview Dr., swimming pool, \$6,000; Moes Construction, contractor.

Raymond Knoll, 12846 Renwood Dr., swimming pool, \$5,000; Moes Construction, contractor.

Master, 292 Elm St., swimming pool, \$2,700; Polynesian Pool Co., contractor.

William G. Roberts, 2594 Floral Dr., swimming pool, \$6,400; Creative Pools, contractor.

David L. Bruursema, 2782 Floral Dr., fence, \$650; self, contractor.

W.C. Felton, 241 North Lindy St., fence, \$200; self, contractor.

Rose Park Baptist Church, 600 Butternut Dr., fence, \$300; self, contractor.

Gordon Schamper, 320 East Lakewood Blvd., sign, \$500; Sun Ray Glass Co., contractor.

B & B Equipment Co., 2537 Van Ommen Dr., commercial remodeling, \$38,000; Chuck Stegenga, contractor.

The Courthouse East, 571-A East Eighth St., commercial construction, \$420,000; self, contractor.

Mother Hubbard Inc., 505 Butternut Dr., commercial construction, \$42,000; Lakewood Construction, contractor.

Priority Ambulance Service, 11315 Chicago Dr., building, \$45,000; Dura-Span Builders, contractor.

United Motor Sales, 533 Chicago Dr., remodeling, \$18,000; Kenneth Busscher, contractor.

West State Broadcasters, 1305 South 96th Ave., remodeling, \$5,000; self, contractor.

Corlett-Turner Co., 2500 North 104th Ave., industrial building, \$283,000; self, contractor.

Henry House Inc., 284 Roost Rd., industrial permit; \$60,000; John Mulder, contractor.

Huizenga RediMix, 10100 Gordon St., industrial, \$25,000; Dura-Span, contractor.

J & J Machine & Tool Co., 308 Garden Ave., industrial, \$42,000; self, contractor.

Roadway Express Inc., 37 James St., industrial permit, \$141,000; Lakewood Construction Co., contractor.

Beechwood Inn, 380 Douglas Ave., storage building, \$6,500; Louis Uldriks, contractor.

Donald Craycraft, 342 Fifth Ave., storage building, \$2,000; self, contractor.

Gerrit De Jonge, 429 Beeline Rd., storage building, \$200; self, contractor.

Holland Charter Township, 14013 Quincy St., storage building, \$3,000; self, contractor.

Delwin L. Ryzenga, 10491 Beechnut Lane, storage building, \$300; self, contractor.

Harvard Ykema, 1487 South 96th Ave., storage building, \$650; self, contractor.

Kenneth Smith, 3700 Beeline Rd., agricultural building, \$5,000; self, contractor.

Paul Van Wyke, 10982 Riley St., agricultural building, \$17,000; Morton Buildings, contractor.

Ottawa Transfers

Lawrence G. Bloemasma and wife to Jerald De Vries and wife, Pt. Lot 1, Block 1, Marsilje's Sub., City Holland.

Gerald J. Blankesly and wife to Nicholas C. Martonosi and wife, Lots 135 and 136, Howard B. Dunton's Sub., Twp. Holland.

James Nyhof to Jack E. Landman and wife, Lot 35, Shadybrook Sub. No. 2, Twp. Holland.

Opal Peterson to Mary Lynn Seekman and Others, Lot 79, Schillemans Add., City Zeeland.

Eugene Van Doornik and wife to Bobby D. Turner and wife, Lots 181 and 182 Lake Park Sub., Twp. Park.

Gordon G. De Young and wife to James A. Woudstra and wife, Pt. SE 1/4, 32-5-15, City Holland.

Paul M. Mulder and wife to Frederick J. Kempker and wife, Pt. SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 35-5-16, City Holland.

Harold Geurink and wife to Robert W. Eckert and wife, Lot 77 Weersing's First Add., City Holland.

Maxine Ruth Mesbergen to Randall Scott Sprick and others, Pt. Lots 19 and 20, Block 2, Howard's Second Add., Twp. Holland.

Herman Daniels and wife to Mont L. Stout and wife, Lot 6, Block 13, Southwest Add., City Holland.

John W. Kolean and wife to Piet Van Pelt and wife, Lot SW 1/4 SW 1/4, 32-6-15, Twp. Holland.

Richard Michaels and wife to Eugene Van Doornik and wife, Lot 75, Luger's Add., City Holland.

Clay De Vries and others to Daniel J. Purcell and wife, Pt. SE 1/4, 21-6-16, Twp. Port Sheldon.

Jacob De Witt and wife to Herman Miller, Inc., Pt. S 1/2 SW 1/4, 17-5-14, City Zeeland.

Terry Lee Edgerly and wife to William C. Reddy and wife, Lot 61, Stielstra's Sub., No. 1, Twp. Park.

Wayne F. Bell and wife to Joe Rodriguez and wife, Pt. NW 1/4 NE 1/4, 31-5-15, City Holland.

Theodore Brink and wife to Richard Miner and wife, Lots 249, 250, 251, 252 and 262, Jensen Park, Twp. Park.

N and N Development Co. to Charles D. Veldheer and wife, Lot 17, Elmhurst Sub., Twp. Holland.

Richard Dirkse and others to Steven T. Wissink, Pt. NE 1/4 SW 1/4, 23-5-15, Twp. Holland.

Ronald J. Matthyse and wife to Fenna Page, Pt. SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 15-5-14 Twp. Zeeland.

Jerry Heerspink and others to Nicholas Unema and wife, Lot 124, Steketee Brother's Add., City Holland.

Nickolas Unema and wife to Mark A. Slusher and wife, Pt. SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 15-5-14, Twp. Zeeland.

Ben L. Steenwyk and wife to Ronald J. Matthyse and wife, Pt. SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 15-5-14, Twp. Zeeland.

Russell Teusink and wife to Dennis Waterman and wife, Lots 140, 141 and 142, Harrington's Fourth Add., Twp. Park.

Woodland Associates, Inc. to Peter Bol and wife, Lot 31, Kenwood Heights Add., City Holland.

Charles Large and wife to Rambling Brook Homes, Inc., Lot 9, Rambling Brook Estates Sub., Twp. Holland.

Marguerite Barendse to Carl R. Miller and wife, Pt. Lots 83 and 84, Post's Third Add., City Holland.

Donald J. Bulson and wife to William G. Sandusky and wife, Lot 3, Vanden Bosch's Sub., City Holland.

Accidents

Raul Martinez, 17, 1189 South Shore, was treated and released at Holland Hospital after losing control of his motorcycle on a curve on eastbound South Shore Dr. east of Goldenrod at 7:41 p.m. Monday.

A car driven northbound on Central Ave. by Sandra Lee Graham, 16, 2896 128th Ave., collided with a vehicle driven east on 16th St. by Fred Randolph, 75, of Grand Rapids at 9:36 a.m. Thursday.

Willis Brink, 65

HAMILTON—Willis Brink, 65, of 43rd St., Hamilton (route 1), died Friday evening following a heart attack at his home.

He was a member of the Overisel Reformed Church.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet; two daughters, Mrs. Rodney (Carol) Mulder of

Zeeland and Mrs. Steve (Janice) Hightower of Hamilton; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Dennis (Stella) Top of Hamilton; a

brother, Jack of Holland; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Jean Brink and Mrs. Trudy Voorhorst, both of Holland.

Mrs. Van Gelderen

Mrs. Lena Van Gelderen, 95, of Holland died Friday in a local nursing home.

She was born in Holland and lived here most of her life. Her husband, Gerrit, died in 1960.

She was a member of Sixth Reformed Church and was a member of the ladies aid and Sunday school class.

Surviving are four sons, Peter, Alvin and Marvin, all of Holland and Donald of Tifton, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. Nora

Cook of Holland; four grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren; one brother, Henry Nienhuis of Holland; several nephews and nieces.

Steggerda Heads Juvenile Office

GRAND HAVEN — George Steggerda of Holland, assistant juvenile officer for Ottawa County, was named director of the office to succeed Donald Meindertsma, it was announced at the County Commissioner's meeting Tuesday.

Steggerda has been with the county since March 25, 1963.

Commissioners approved a CETA slot for a bilingual aide to work with migrants in the county health department program for migrants.

The resignation of Larry Vredevoogd from the Mental Health board was accepted and the position declared vacant.

Commissioner Raymond Vander Laan said the position of health administrator in the health department was being re-advertised and applications taken again.

Commissioners in June questioned the procedures used in the recommendation to fill the post with Gary

Scotten, CETA director and asked whether the initial ad for the position listed certain requirements and qualifications.

A change in philosophy for federal jobs programs was explained by commissioner William Kennedy who said on the job training in business and industry was favored over public make work jobs.

Commissioners agreed to open a CETA position as specialist for the on the job training program.

Harvey L. Godfrey

NEW RICHMOND—Harvey L. Godfrey, 82, of 5431 130th Ave., died at his home here, late Monday.

Born in New Richmond, he had lived in Holland and worked for the Holland Color and Chemical Co. until his retirement in 1960, when he moved back to New Richmond. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Henry

(Margaret) Heighes of Holland, Mrs. William C. (Frances) Schmidt of Evanston, Ill. and Mrs. Louis (Doris) Humbert of Tucson, Ariz.; one son, Harvey C. Godfrey of Holland; eight grandchildren; two great grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Glen (Beatrice) Rett of Nokomis, Fla., Mrs. Gladys Schrottenboer of Holland and Mrs. Helen Pell of Grand Rapids.

C.D. McKim, 90

DOUGLAS—C.D. McKim, 90, of Saugatuck, died late Saturday in Community Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Alpena, he spent most of his life in Chicago and when he retired in 1957, he

moved to this area where he had spent the summers for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Isabel; a brother-in-law, A.B. Manly of Douglas and several nephews and nieces.

Louise Ruth McWee

Louise Ruth McWee, 30, of 5565 124th Ave., Fennville, died Friday in Holland Hospital following a one-month illness.

She was born in Yale, Mich. She was a member of the Fennville United Methodist Church and lived in Fennville the past eight years coming from Mt. Pleasant.

Surviving are her husband,

Wayne E.; two daughters, Andrea and Allison at home; one brother, Keith G. Lossing of Yale; two sisters, Mrs. Allen (Marilyn) De Graw of Pontiac and Miss Barbara

Lossing of Fargo, Mich.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lossing of Fargo; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Ryder of Fargo.

James Van Oss, 82

James Van Oss, 82, formerly of route 1, Holland (Lakewood township), died this morning at a Zeeland rest home following a long illness.

Born in Lakewood township, he was employed by Holland Lumber and Supply Co. before his retirement. He was a

member of Graafschap Christian Reformed Church.

Surviving are two sons, Julius of Saugatuck and Alvin of Lansing; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Herman (Sue) Van Oss of Holland.

Richard Tanis, 68

Richard Tanis, 68, of 523 Butternut Dr., died Saturday while on vacation in California, following an apparent heart attack.

He was a member of Rose Park Reformed Church and before his retirement had been employed by Standard Grocery Co. for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; two daughters, Mrs. Lyman (Barbara) Chollar of Cedar Springs and Mrs. Paul (Donna) Jones of Holland; a son, Roger Tanis of Zeeland; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters-in-law and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Clifton Coffman, 70

COLON—Clifton Coffman, 70, died July 5 at his home here, following a long illness.

Survivors include his wife; one son; two grandchildren

and three brothers, including Vearly Coffman of Holland.

Burial was held in Colon, July 8.

Mrs. Jacob Garver

ALLEGAN—Mrs. Jacob (Alfreda) Garver, 82, of route 2, Fennville, died Wednesday in Allegan General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Chicago, she moved to the Glenn area six years ago.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, Joseph Kelley; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Octavia Freund, all of Chicago; a stepson, John Garver of Colorado and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Carol Ann Brown of Downers Grove, Ill.

George W. Haner

GRAND HAVEN—George W. Haner, 71, of 14250 Shiawasse Dr., died Monday in North Ottawa Community Hospital, following a long illness.

He was born in Scottville and married the former Minnie Geerlings of Holland. They had lived in Grand Haven since 1945. He was a

veteran of World War II, a member of Hope Reformed Church and of the Grand Haven VFW Post. He was a retiree of Gardner-Denver Corp.

Surviving in addition to his wife are several brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law in the Holland area.

Placed On Probation For Forgery

GRAND HAVEN — Joe Ann Geary, 34, of 137 West 17th St., Holland, charged with attempted forgery, was placed on 18 months probation in Ottawa Circuit Court Monday.

She was given a 60 day jail sentence to be reviewed in 30 days and ordered to make restitution of \$54 and pay costs of \$200.

Leo Joseph Davis, 54, of 175 West 17th St., Holland, charged with drunken driving, second offense, was placed on probation for two years. He must spend the last three months of his probation in jail and pay a \$10 a month oversight fees.

Randall S. Howard, 19, of 37 West Lakewood Blvd., charged with attempting to receive stolen goods, was placed on delayed sentence status and placed on probation 12 months.

Steve Mass, 18, of 442 Bluebell Dr., Holland, charged with attempt to possess with intent to deliver marijuana, pleaded guilty and will be sentenced Aug. 8.

Randall J. Bakker, 18, of 5991 144th St., Holland, charged with negligent homicide in the May 7 traffic death of Steven Vandembelt, waived arraignment in Circuit Court Monday and a plea of innocent was entered for him.

GRAND HAVEN—Henry Hoebeke, 78, city fire chief here from 1937 until he retired in 1963, died Monday in North Ottawa Community Hospital.

He had been a Grand Haven fireman for 46 years, starting as a sleeper in the city's old fire station in 1917.

Mrs. Henry Ten Brink

Mrs. Henry (Henrietta) Ten Brink, 69, of 136th Ave., route 3, Hamilton (Diamond Springs) died early Monday in Holland Hospital, following a lingering illness.

Surviving in addition to her husband are five sons, Donald of Florida, Ivan of Maryland, William of New York, Henry Jr. of Holland and Jack of Pontiac; seven daughters, Mrs. Ilene Carroll of

Hamilton, Mrs. Donald (Alma) Tien of Holland, Mrs. Max (Mary Ann) Kessling of California, Mrs. Lewis (Faye) Cornell of Allegan, Mrs. Carol Marlink of Holland, Mrs. Leo (Pat) Funk of Burnips, and Mrs. Ronald (Kay Lou) Stuart of Woodhaven; 42 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Dewey (Grace) Huizenga and a brother-in-law, Peter Van Howe, both of Holland.

Arthur Lantings

Married 64 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lanting of 199 East 34th St. will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, July 19.

An early celebration of the occasion was held Sunday when the Lantings hosted their children and grandchildren at dinner at the Doo Drop Inn in Muskegon.

Their children are Oliver and Vera Lanting; grandchildren, Dennis and Debra Lanting, Rance Lanting, Mike and Lorrie Wiersma, and great grandchildren, Corey and Brian Lanting, Mike and Kim Wiersma.

Mr. Lanting celebrated his 90th birthday on the Fourth of July.

Teachers On Tour

Visits by lecturers and tours of industry highlighted the third week of the Community Resources Workshop of Hope College.

Tuesday the group of teachers visited City Hall and were given a tour by Jody Seyns who explained duties of city departments and employees including some thoughts by the city planner on long range plans for growth and development in the city.

The second trip was to Steketee-Van Huis Printing where the class saw the steps involved in making a printed product.

Wednesday the class heard from Bud Timmer, a realtor who explained about real estate, and John Schuttena, a builder who discussed the building industry. Doug Iverson explained the operation of a savings and loan institution.

The last speaker was John DuMez of the fire department who explained about the services of the fire department.

Thursday Cheryl Holmes of the Michigan Dairy Association demonstrated games used to teach children good health and nutrition and explain careers involved with the food industry.

Friday the class toured Thermomom Corp. where they watched production of environmental test chambers and visited the Colonial Clock Co. plant in Zeeland.

Given Grant For Project On Missionaries

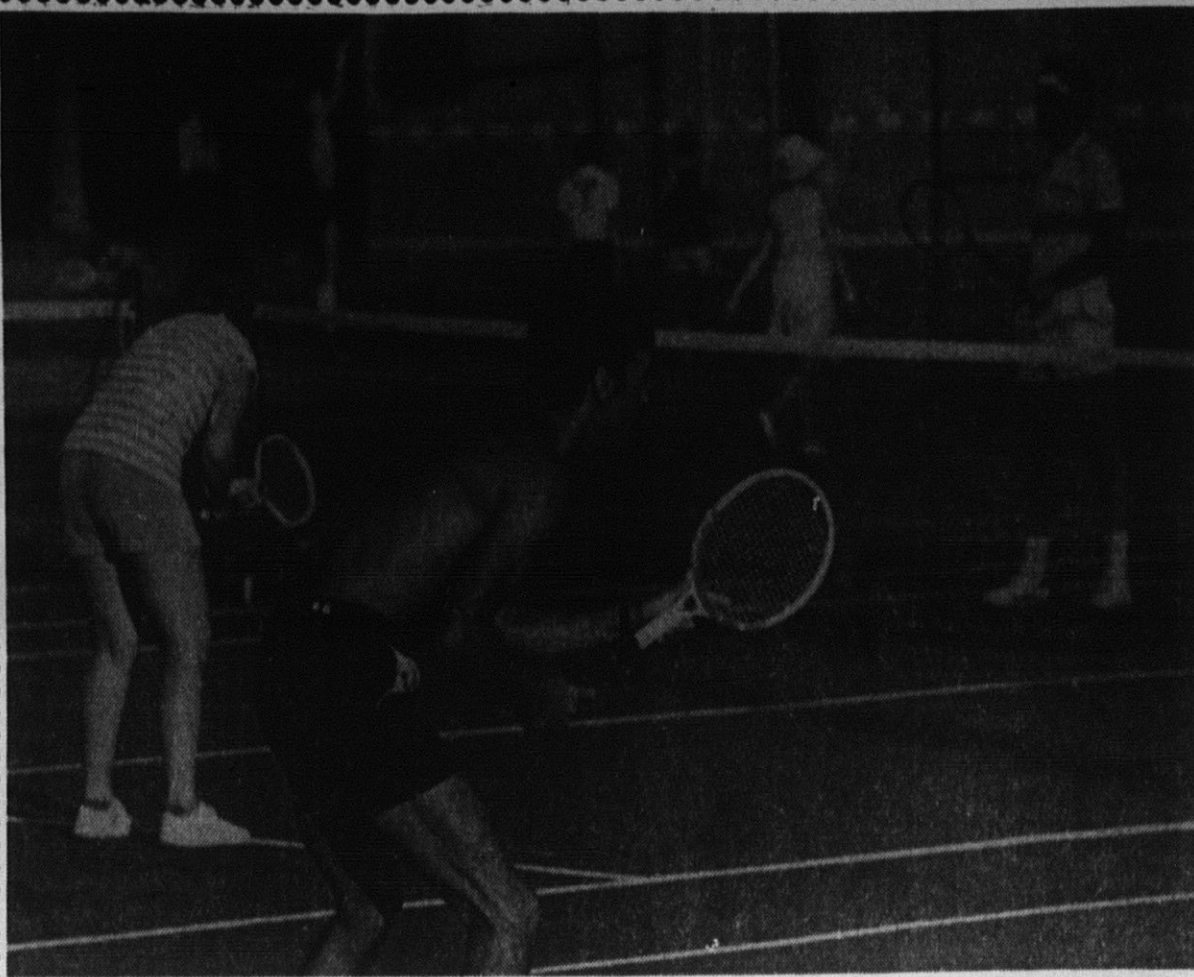
The National Endowment for the Humanities, an independent agency of the federal government, announces that Julie Van Wyk, 21, of Holland, has received a Youthgrant of \$6,373. Ms. Van Wyk will conduct an oral history project on Reformed Church missionaries to China.

Ms. Van Wyk and two student associates, under sponsorship of Hope College, will interview surviving members of the missionary community whose tenure in China spanned from the age of Sun Yat Sen in 1913 to the People's Republic in 1949.

Materials collected will be preserved in manuscripts and on tape for submission to the Hope College Archives.

Now in its fifth year, the Endowment's Youthgrants in the Humanities program is the only federal program which encourages young persons, as individuals or groups, without academic affiliation, to undertake independent humanities projects.

Anniversary Open House In Hudsonville



A DOUBLES DUO SETS UP FOR A GAME ON THE 22ND STREET COURTS

Tennis Big Racket For Holland Swingers

By Ann Oswald

"There's no joyment for us then playing tennis," said 10 year players Jim and Peggy Bidol.

"I just play to play," Peggy explained. "I like to win, but it's just a game."

"Uh, uh!," argues Jim. "It's not just a game. It's an ego trip. When you play well you're on top of the world, but when you play bad you're the lowest creature on earth."

Clad in tennis whites of cutoffs and t-shirts, tennis enthusiasts are filling Holland courts this summer, out for various, and sometimes opposing reasons. Exercise, competition and just plain fun are the motivating reasons given by most swingers in their game of love.

"I love it. I like to keep in good shape," said 76-year old Ed Brolin. Brolin is a player with experience behind him. "The first year I played in

Holland, in 1945, I won the city tournament," he explains with a chuckle. "That sort of whetted my interest."

"I play at my own pace, but I rally with the younger players around town," he said. "I play regularly and I hope to keep it up."

Some players step on the courts with little or no experience. "I'm just learning," said Diane Hichwa, looking at her husband-teacher, Bryant. "It's good exercise and it's an outdoor sport."

"It eases tension, too," comments Bryant. "It definitely relaxes you mentally."

Duane "Tiger" Teusink is director of the instructional

program at Holland's 22nd street courts. "We have the interest," he said. "People want to use the courts."

Teusink thinks that television has been a motivating factor in the number of people playing tennis. "But our community is more than just typical," he explains. "We've always had a special motivation towards tennis."

"It's a cheap date," is the way Tim Radigan explained his "special" motivation for being at the courts.

"Oh, thanks, thanks a lot," laughs partner Trisha Dacey. "It's good exercise too."

Tim goes on. "We're playing together for the first time."

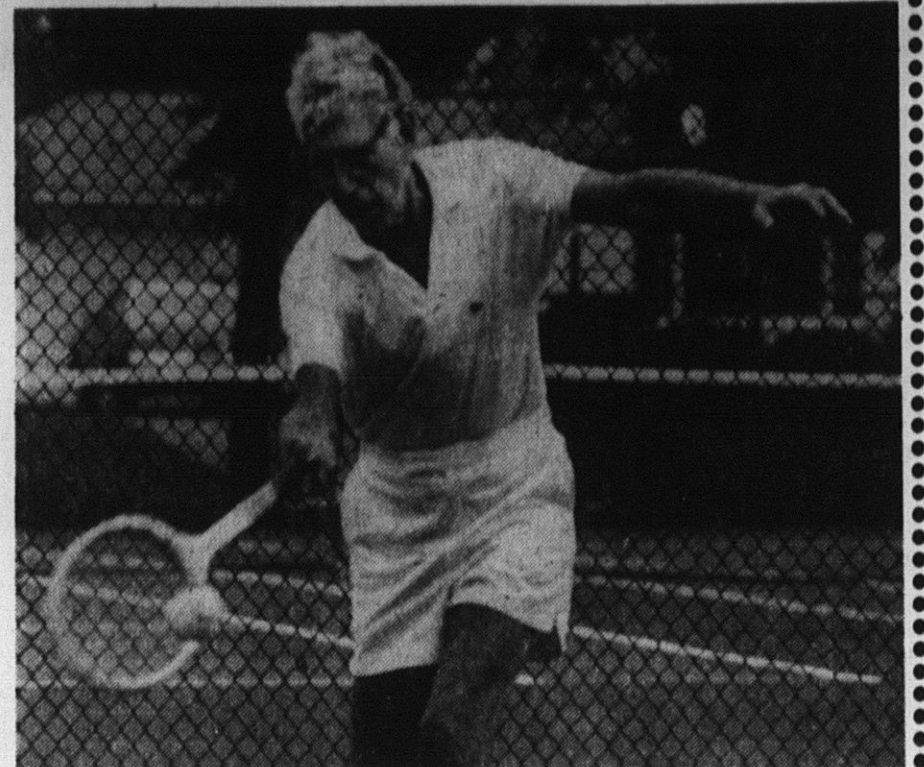
"I love the game," Trisha explains. "I've never taken lessons."

"Oops!!," she laughed as she hit the chartreuse ball over the practice wall. "Maybe I'd better take lessons."

"It's good exercise, it's good for your health and it makes you feel good," is how Karen Koning sums it up. "I took it up this spring after 17 years."

"It's this whole physical fitness thing," comments partner Erk Poest. "Getting in shape and staying in shape."

Whatever the reasons, volleys are happening at Holland courts this summer.



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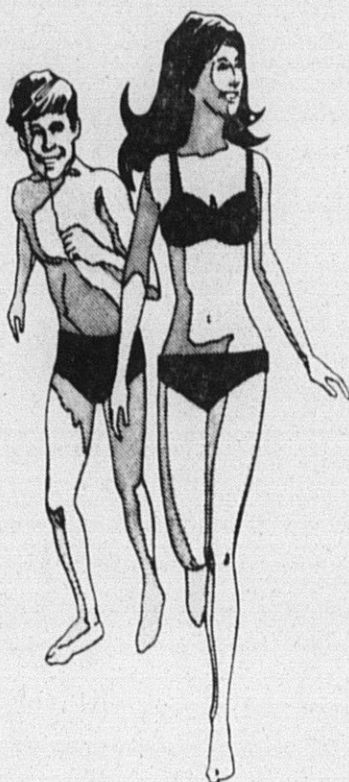
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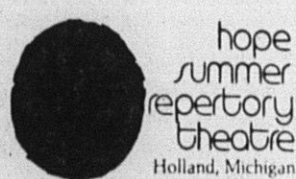
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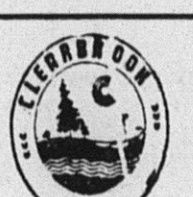
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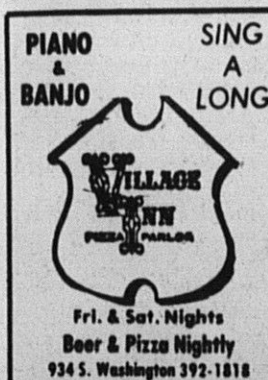
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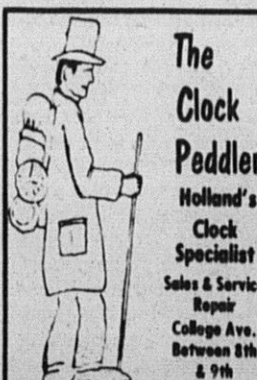
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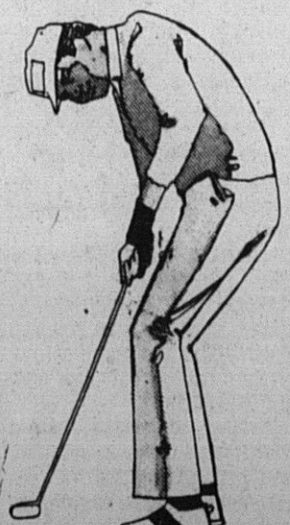
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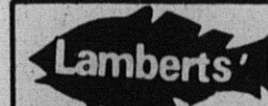
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