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## Mokma Cited By Fire Unit

Holland fire chief L. Marvin Mokma was named Fire Chief of the Year by the Michigan Fire Chief Association at its annual conference Tuesday in Midland.

The award is presented each year by the association which represents about 980 fire departments in the state.

Mokma was cited for his contributions to the fire service in Holland and across the state.

Among his more recent efforts to upgrade the service in Holland Mokma applied for and received a federal grant for a new central fire station, put into service two new pumpers, began a cor-



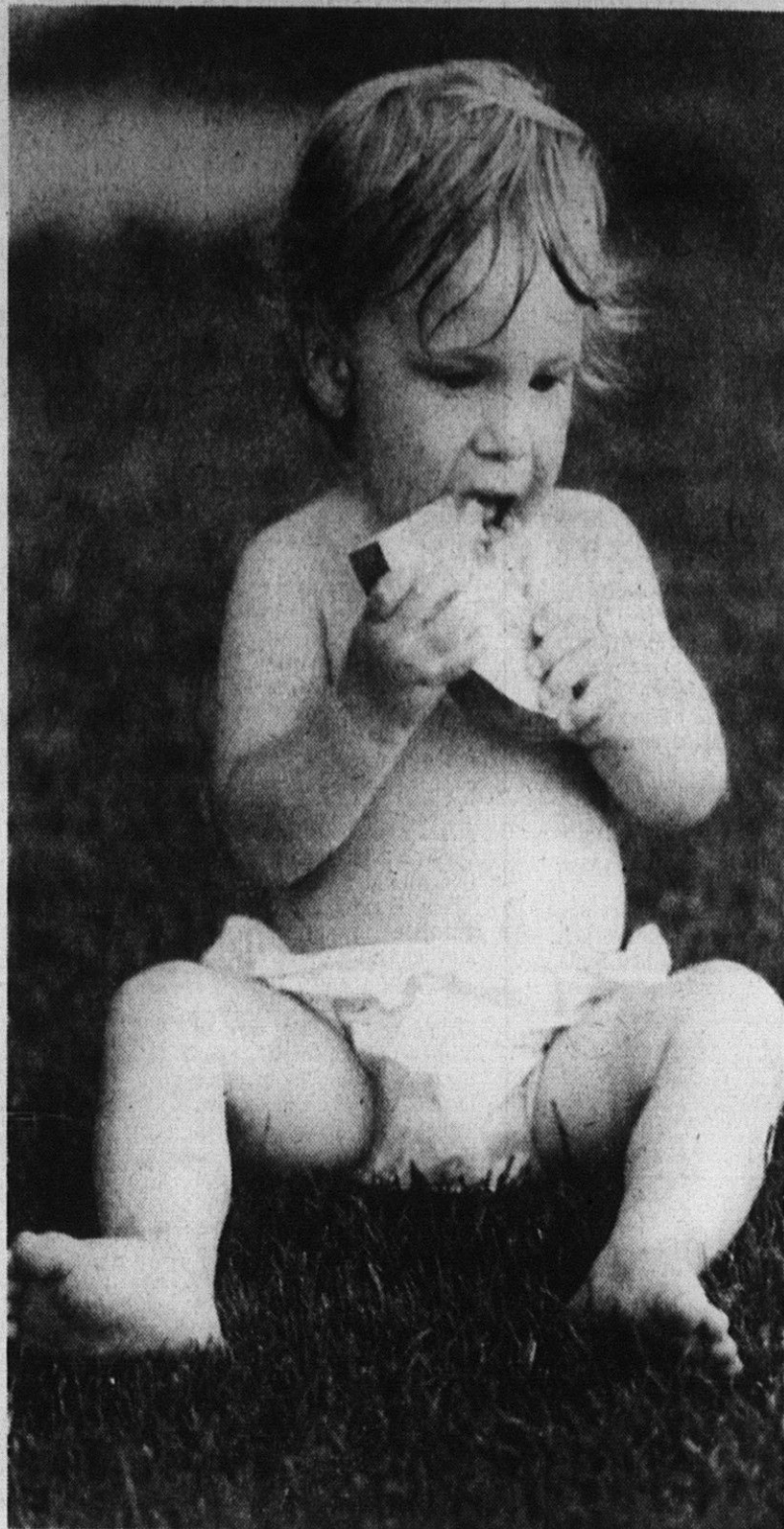
Marvin Mokma

nice inspection program for downtown buildings, initiated an emergency medical service program in the department and expanded training programs for fire fighters.

A 35 year veteran of the department Mokma was named chief in 1973 and served as fire inspector since 1956.

He has been active in fire fighting organizations and is a past president of the Michigan Fire Inspectors Society and second vice president of the Michigan Fire Chief Association.

## As the heat wears on, wear whatever . . .



FROM DIAPERS FOR JIMMY LINGER . . . TO REGULATION SHORTS FOR MAILMAN EUGENE KING

(Sentinel photos by Dave Sundin)



## Reduce Debt Levy

By Ann Hungerford

With participation in the state program allocating funds to debt retirement, the West Ottawa Board of Education Monday approved a reduction in debt retirement of .23 mills. The reduction in the bond debt levy will be reflected in December tax bills.

Participation in the program will allocate \$29,821 from the state for payment on West Ottawa's debt retirement.

The board also adopted a tentative balanced budget of \$6,955,203 for the expressed purpose of facilitating the purchase of supplies prior to the start of the new year. No specifics of the budget were discussed.

With the approval of his contract, Dan Krueger was appointed assistant principal at the high school. In the new position he will be responsible for discipline and enrollment for grades nine through 11. Krueger was formerly a social studies teacher.

The professional negotiator from the Michigan Association of School Boards was appointed the board's negotiator in response to the request from the aides and secretaries to begin bargaining.

A motion for property easement of land west of the Middle School was approved with sale to Macleod Realty.

An option to allocate \$5,400 for balance of the locker room project was approved in anticipation of receiving additional federal aid of \$19,000.

Superintendent Brad Henson was given authority to begin implementing a program to provide physical education for students in the Rose Park Christian School. The program will operate in conjunction with Holland public schools who will seek a teacher to teach in Christian schools for four days with one additional day in Rose Park Christian.

In response to W. E. Kouw for support in reducing the speed limit from 45 to 35 on Douglas Ave. from River Ave. west to Division, the board approved a resolution supporting the resident.

A lengthy portion of the meeting was sustained by board members in an attempt to discover methods of alerting the citizenry to the possible effects of the unemployment compensation bill. Henson informed the board that passage of the bill in the fall will allow compensation during the summer for non-professional school employees. Henson indicated that the bill will be a top priority issue in the fall. The burden to finance the compensation will fall directly or indirectly on the tax payers.

The board also approved the purchase of a freezer and two ovens from the Douglas Brothers, two station wagons from Ver Hage and partitions from Trendway for the Middle School subject to review by the architect.

Following the meeting Henson acknowledged the election of board members, Wes Waldron as president, William Lalley as vice president and Peg Schroeder as secretary at a special June meeting.

Absent from the meeting were Charles Ferrell, Peg Schroeder and Anna Angell.

## Man Found Guilty

ALLEGAN—Donald Thomas, 28, of Pullman was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter today by a circuit Court jury that had deliberated less than five hours.

The jury was out from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday returning at 9 a.m. today and reached the verdict before 10 a.m.

Thomas had been charged with second degree murder and assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder in the Oct. 9, 1976 death of Robert Van Dusen, 19, of Collegedale, Tenn., at Oak Haven, a camp near Pullman. However, Judge George Corsiglia, who presided at the trial which opened Monday, gave the jury another option, involuntary manslaughter, in his instructions Thursday.

A presentence investigation will precede sentencing, and no date was set by the judge.

The defense rested about 2 p.m. after defense attorney Lee Boothby had called Thomas to testify in his own behalf and a teaching pathologist, Dr. Agatha Thrash of Gnucci Pines, Ala., who is also a friend of the Van Dusen family.

Dr. Thrash stated she found evidence of the presence of encephalitis and myocarditis, inflammation of the brain and heart, in the autopsy findings and stated she did not believe that Van Dusen's death was the result of a "mere spanking."

In his summation, Boothby asked for dismissal of the charges and a directed verdict of "not guilty, admitting that the defendant had made a

"grave error," but that there was "no showing of malice nor intent." He also reiterated that Thomas had called authorities when Van Dusen died, and had been completely candid about his "disciplining" of the young man. Boothby also stated that Thomas had used a hose to beat Van Dusen because he "though it would not do permanent harm," and that "he (Thomas) was the best friend Van Dusen had at Oak Haven." He also emphasized that Van Dusen had worked for three or four days after the "prayer and discipline" session.

The prosecution recalled Dr. James Clark, Fennville medical examiner and pathologist. He reasserted the connection between the beating and the fluid found in

Van Dusen's lungs and said he had found no evidence of encephalitis, nor any encephalitis at Oak Haven.

In summation, Assistant Prosecutor Owen Ramey emphasized that the act of beating Van Dusen was in itself malicious, and that on both occasions, in August and in the Sept. 30 beating that authorities say was the cause of his death, a third party had to step in and stop them. Ramey asked, "Is one hundred strokes not malicious?" and asserted that Van Dusen's body was the best prosecution witness.

Judge Corsiglia immediately dismissed Boothby's motions, but added the third option, involuntary manslaughter, to the two the jury considered in his instructions.

## Strike Over

The Board of Public Works strike is over.

Negotiating teams reached tentative agreement at 2 a.m. today. Union strikers ratified the agreement 58-1 at a membership meeting at 10 a.m. and City Council, called into emergency session at noon, unanimously approved the settlement.

Council action was on recommendation of the Board of Public Works which first met with Council in executive session and then the two bodies met separately. The formal session with press present lasted only a few minutes. The seven members voted unanimously.

Main issues in the dispute which lasted 8½ days were pay and residency. In the final agreement, the residency clause will affect only new employees.

On the pay schedule, employees will receive 6 per cent for the first year, effective July 3, and an additional 1 per cent after Jan. 1, 1978. The increase will be 7 per cent the second year, and 7½ per cent

the third year. If the cost-of-living index exceeds 9 per cent, the wage matter may be reopened.

Council members present were Mayor Lou Hallacy, Beatrice Westrate, James Vande Poel, Al Kleis Jr., Elmer Wissink, Russell De Vette and Donald D. Oosterbaan. Absent were Kenneth Beelen and Hazen Van Kampen who were out of town.

Board of Public Works members present were President Stuart Padnos, Kenneth Elhart and William Vogelzang. Absent were Walter Long and Edgar Prince, both of whom were out of town.

Some BPW employees were expected to be back at work later today with a complete complement Friday.

## Lightning Destroys Home

A short, but powerful lightning storm destroyed a home in Park Township, busted a chunk out of a hotel, and caused a loss of electricity in many homes south of

Holland.

Four fire trucks from Park Township were called to the home of Paul Diepenhorst, 2284 West Lakewood, which was struck by lightning

around 8 a.m. The wood-frame house and a pickup truck were lost in the blaze. One fire truck was still on the scene as of 11:15 a.m. Damage estimates were not available.

Lightning also knocked out a six-foot square chunk of bricks from the northwest section at the top of the Warm Friend Motor Inn, 5 East Eighth, also around 8 a.m.

Three cars parked by the inn were damaged by the falling chunk of concrete. The Holland fire department used an aerial tower to check the damage. There was no damage to the interior of the building.

A tree on West 21st St., knocked down by the storm, was moved by a Board of Public Works crew.

The Don Sundin home, 238 West 29th St., was hit by lightning, causing a loss of electricity in the house for two hours. Smoke filled the house for a short time.

Consumer's Power reported a line fuse was struck by lightning in the 144th Ave. and M-40 area, causing a loss of electricity in about 30 homes. About five homes still were without electricity as of 11:30 a.m., but a Consumer's Power official expected power to be restored shortly.

The First National Bank, 1 West Eighth St., lost power for a short time, according to the Board of Public Works. The BPW also restored electricity to a power line on Seventh St. soon after the storm ended. A line also was reported down in the Waukazoo area for a short time. The strike by 77 BPW workers caused no problems in handling calls during the storm, as supervisory personnel serviced the area, according to an official.

No storm damage was reported by the Ottawa and Allegan county sheriff's department.



HOME DESTROYED — The Paul Diepenhorst house, 2284 West Lakewood, was gutted by a fire after being struck by lightning around 8 a.m. today. Park Township firemen were standing by at the scene as of 11:15 a.m. A pickup truck also was destroyed in the blaze. (Sentinel photo by Dave Sundin)

CAR DAMAGED — A large chunk out of the top of the Warm Friend Motor Inn was knocked out by lightning this morning and fell on a car belonging to a hotel resident, Elizabeth Smitt, denting the roof and smashing the windshield (bottom). The Holland fire department checked for other loose chunks (top). Another car also was damaged by the pieces of concrete.



## Violinist, Cellist

### Sing for King Gustaf



COMMAND PERFORMERS — Fern Palma, (left) daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Palma, 54 East 15th St., and Deborah De Voe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James De Voe, 173 Blaine Ave., toured Europe this summer with the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Symphony Orchestra. (Sentinel photo)

By Ann Hungerford

Decorum was lost.

And little attempt was made to restore it.

The 78 students from Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp including two Holland girls had been instructed to maintain a semblance of quietude.

But with the appearance of the King of Sweden, Carl-Gustaf, forbidden flashbulbs popped and students burst forward for a better glimpse of the monarch. The exuberance reigned only after the group performed.

Fern Palma, a 16-year-old cellist attending Holland Christian, and Debra De Voe, 14, a violinist and student at West Ottawa, recently returned from a trip to Europe and recalled among a variety of experiences, a song session for a King.

Prior to the trip, the girls spent a week rehearsing at Blue Lake, sessions which included learning to sing a song in Swedish, allegedly to sing for host families.

Uninformed of their royal presentation prior to arrival in Stockholm, location of the King's 606 room palace, members of the troupe were unable to set up instruments in the designated room. Due to the King's heavy schedule no plans could be finalized in advance.

So Youth Symphony members accompanied by the brass quartet sang for an appreciative king who asked where Blue Lake was located.

At completion of the selection, the King informally chatted with the largely Michigan contingent of youngsters noting that he understood "part of the song" they sang in Swedish. Their accents had not been perfected, the local girls admitted.

And the girls decided their presentation couldn't have been that bad. The dog which accompanied the king "didn't howl."

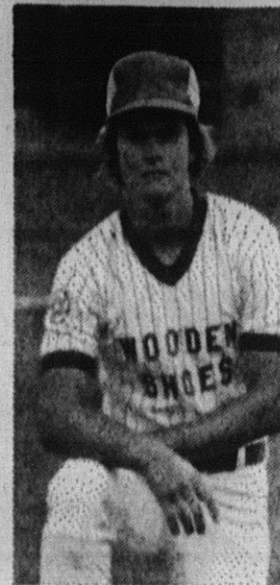
Visiting Sweden, Norway, Germany and Copenhagen, Denmark, the symphony performed seven "real" and well-attended concerts during their 28-day trip. At each stop the group sang the Swedish song they had performed for the king much to the amusement of the German crowd.

Although both are talented musicians as evidenced by their selection for the trip, the girls listed an equally major criteria: behavior.

"You couldn't be rowdy and get in," Fern explained. To her chagrin, Deb was left behind once when she failed to appear at the bus for the designated time. With police assistance and following several attempts to place her on the right train, she finally rejoined the group.

Tour of the King's palace with magnificent carvings and paintings awed the girls but most memorable for each was the friendliness with which the American students were greeted.

## Baseball



Ted Beardsley  
... Journey's MVP

West Ottawa hurler Craig Borr was the winning pitcher for the Shoes. He was aided in his win by the relief pitching of teammates Fred Bealkey of

Forest Hills Central and Ted Beardsley of Rogers High School.

Four Shoe players were tapped on the all tournament team: Tim Fowler, catcher; Ed Groclowski, second baseman, Garry Ferro, the tournament's leading hitter at center field and Beardsley at right field. Beardsley also took top honors as the tournament's most valuable player for his outstanding outfield play and relief pitching.

American Legion

Botsis Beverage recorded its first win of the season Monday with a 6-1 defeat of Tulip City in Sandy Koufax league action. In one other game, Rooks nipped the Postal Zips 4-3 as Rooks pitcher Mike Wood blazed 13 strikeouts and Stede Smeenge homered for the Zips.

Rooks, FOP Win  
Rooks Transfer defeated Botsis Beverage, 5-2 and Tulip City fell to FOP, 10-3 last Friday night.

## Protect Your Garden

### Against

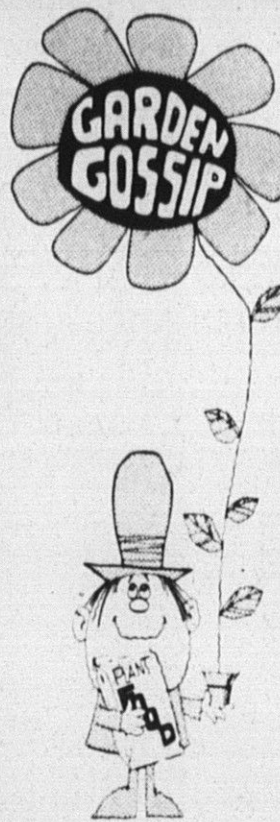
By Betty Mattson

It doesn't take a lot to protect your garden against critters that like to eat your green beans, peas and sweet corn as well as you do. "Control of damage caused by animals becomes necessary when animals begin to destroy things humans value," admits Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialists at Michigan State University.

Rabbits and raccoons commonly damage gardens in Michigan. The best way to keep them from enjoying your fresh vegetables is to fence them out. Encircle the garden with a wire fence about 18 inches high.

Make sure the spaces between fence parts are small to keep young animals from squeezing through. Half-inch mesh chicken wire is effective. Decorative fences are also commercially available. At the end of the garden season, the chicken wire can be rolled up and stored for next year. In the long run, this may be cheapest.

For rabbits, lay the fence material in an 'L' shape to the



### Critters

the raccoons from climbing into the garden.

Repellents are effective against rabbits, but not raccoons. Many substances are readily available, but thiram produces the most consistent results. Follow label directions noting when to reapply. Remember, taste repellents are not magic; new growth requires protection.

It may be necessary to catch raccoons in a box trap and release them at least 25 miles away. A permit is required from the DNR.

Because people, animals and the way they interact are different, values placed on animals vary greatly from highly negative to highly positive. To avoid unnecessarily injuring valuable animals, all damage control techniques, however safe or humane, must be applied with care.

We recently reproduced some of Dudderar's suggestions for control of rabbits and moles on a single sheet. It is available free at the Cooperative Extension Office, 101 County Bldg., Grand Haven, Mich. 49417

ground so they cannot dig under it. Do the same for raccoons, but also bend the top of the barrier outward and slightly downward to prevent

# LOVE, Inc. Bold New Aid Concept

By Helen Wright

"Little children, let us stop just saying we love people; let us really love them, and show it by our actions." (1 John 3:18) is the rationale for a new program initiated by the Good Samaritan with 13 public and private helping agencies in the city and many community churches.

The new concept is called LOVE, Inc., and Dr. Virgil Gulker, director of the Good Samaritan Center is chairman, with the Center serving as liaison between the participating churches and the LOVE, Inc. agencies.

The project began in January when Gulker and representatives of the agencies met to discuss their programs and found a certain amount of duplication of services and clients. They also were aware that many persons with desperate needs were not receiving any aid and decided that the best agencies to discover needs and act to relieve them were the city's many churches, most of whom support the agencies financially and with volunteer help. Each church was asked to supply two contact persons to be responsible for the needs in their area, usually the immediate neighborhood surrounding the church.

They refer all requests for assistance to the Good Samaritan Center, for assessment of need and disposition to the appropriate

agencies, or back to the church's contact with recommendations by the Center. A followup helps the contacts evaluate their effectiveness.

Many activities and services which do not require a centralized administration, formerly functions of Good Samaritan Center, have been transferred to church members, groups or to several churches. These include:

sewing, transportation, visiting, telephone reassurance. Eventually others will be added.

Training for all contacts was held in May by the LOVE, Inc. agencies, and according to Gulker, was very well-attended.

The next step was the division of the city into zones with a church, or churches in the zone responsible for services referred to them and also responsible for referring needs to the Center, when discovered. It was also decided that churches in the areas where the needs are the greatest and most frequent would ask for help from less-frequently contacted churches.

Advantages of the program are two-fold. Churches involved in the project become much more aware of actual needs of members of their congregations and non-members living in the church neighborhood. Persons needing assistance are given

not only material help, but love and friendship in a society which is becoming increasingly depersonalized. And, most important, people too proud to seek assistance, and many who are ineligible for public assistance, will be sought out and offered both help and friendship. LOVE, Inc. seeks to aid those who "fall through the cracks," in categorized and inflexible systems.

Gulker also stresses the freedom of privately-funded agencies to impose some conditions on the assistance they give, especially where manipulation has been part of the picture; and freedom to assist those who would not be eligible under rigid state and federal guidelines. He also insists that giving in love is part of true discipleship and spiritual growth, especially for those who previously have held aloof from personal contact with those whom they assist.

Gulker is also excited about the cooperation between churches, informal for the most part, in meeting community needs, and the eagerness of the churches to participate, citing a contact in a church who called to complain mildly that his church had not been called for some time and asking for specific tasks.

A new project is seeking out low-income seniors (individuals living on annual incomes of less than \$5,000) who are living in energy-inefficient housing. Gulker fears severe hardship if there is a very cold winter and fuel costs continue to rise, aware that some barely made it through last winter.

In a letter this month to participating churches, he asked them to identify such persons in their zones. Then the homes will be studied and a program will be started to provide adequate insulation and other measures, probably through Senior Manpower, which provides volunteers in repairs and maintenance for seniors. The Good Samaritan Center has access to expert help in the field, who will assist in developing the program at the lowest possible cost.

In his letter, Gulker also reported that 24 churches have been involved in responding to 44 specific needs since last May. The assistance given includes food; financial assistance for medication; furniture for a burned-out family; temporary child care to assist a mother with emotional problems; emergency transportation; baby food; sewing; convalescent care; emergency housing; budget planning; home repairs for seniors and children's reading help.

Right behind the concern for heat this coming winter is housing. In the month of June, alone, the Center, City Mission, Salvation Army and

Community Action House received more than 50 requests for housing. While many were duplicates, at least 23 persons were in need and could not be helped. The Center should be contacted for information on available houses, apartments or rooms.

One of the churches has conducted a survey of families in its zone, an idea which Gulker feels would be of value to every cooperating church, and in which Good Samaritan Center will assist with a survey form.

The LOVE, Inc. agencies which are primary aid sources are: City Mission, Community Action House, the Community Services Unit of the Holland Police Department; Crisis Intervention Service; Ottawa County Department of Social Services; the Salvation Army and the Seventh-Day Adventist Community Services Center. Others participating include Christian Counseling Service; Helping Our Youth (HOY); Holland Hospital's Social Services Unit; Kandu Industries and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The churches which have joined the program so far are: Christ Memorial, St. Francis de Sales, Ninth Street Christian Reformed, Sixth Reformed, Trinity Reformed, 14th Street Christian Reformed, Hope Reformed, Third Reformed, First United Methodist, Central Avenue Christian Reformed, First Baptist, Central Wesleyan, Maple Avenue Christian Reformed, Fourth Reformed, Bethel Reformed, Berean Bible Church, Faith Christian Reformed, Grace Episcopal, Immanuel Baptist, Prospect Park Christian Reformed, First Reformed, First Presbyterian, Zion Lutheran, Bethany Christian Reformed, Providence Christian Reformed, Maranatha Christian Reformed, Maplewood Reformed, Calvary Reformed, Holland Heights Christian Reformed, Holland Assembly of God, Central Park Reformed and Holland Christian Reformed in Holland.

Outlying churches in the program include Graafschap Christian Reformed; Gibson Christian Reformed, Fellowship Reformed, Hardwyk Christian Reformed, Beechwood Reformed, Calvin Christian Reformed, Rose Park Baptist, Grace Reformed, Pine Creek Christian Reformed, Peace Lutheran, Rose Park Reformed and Calvary Christian Reformed.

Gulker firmly believes that Christian concern must work in Holland, or it will never work anywhere. He envisions a network of caring that will assure that no neglected child, no lonely senior, no distressed family and no hungry stranger in Holland is left to suffer alone. An ideal which all Christians in the community strive to meet.

## Home Tour Awards

Of all its endearing and enduring charms, one of the most alluring in the Saugatuck and Douglas area is the abundance of architecturally-intriguing homes and buildings—old and new.

Scores of "tourists" got a chance to view some of the unusual Monday afternoon when Douglas Garden Club staged its Home Tour. They had an "inside" view of five homes, plus refreshments in the parish hall of picturesque All Saints' Episcopal Church in Saugatuck.

A flower show was included, with arrangements placed throughout the Tour homes, and outdoor arrangements, by Junior Gardeners, on the lawn.

Judged Best of Show was a kitchen arrangement of driftwood, apricots and glads, by Gladys Woodward in the Jack Krause home. Jill Veldhuis of Junior Gardeners combined brown-eyed susans and daisies in a wicker basket and added a golf club to take the Junior trophy. Her arrangement was placed on the lawn of the Louis Beall House overlooking Clearbrook Country Club.

Other winners were: Norma Mieras, Florence Morey Creativity award; Anne Fine, Artistic Award and the Ester Atwood-Gladys Taylor award for best table arrangement. Blue ribbon arrangements, Norma Mieras, Fran Seymour, Anne Fines, Marion Anderson and Gladys Woodward.

Red ribbons, Donna Siebelink, Ester Atwood, Laurene Schaberg, Margaret Evans; Anne Adkins and Elizabeth Chamberlain. Third place awards, Charlotte Aller, Marguerite Koning, Anne Reimers, Ann Curtis and Evelyn Huyser.

Junior Gardener division, Jill Veldhuis and Christine Labadie, blue ribbons; Aimee Myers, Angela Holmes and Cindy Miles, red ribbons; Laurie Chalice, yellow ribbon.

## Ottawa Fair

Repeat performances by Judy Lynn and Billy (Crash) Craddock, speed horse races and five sessions of harness racing highlight the 19th annual Ottawa County Fair, July 25-30.

Miss Lynn and Craddock, especially popular at fairs, are returning to present a country music spectacular Saturday, July 30 at 7 and 9 p.m. Craddock entertained last year and Miss Lynn was here in 1974.

Fair action opens Monday at 7:30 p.m. with a National Wide Demolition Derby followed by livestock judging at 9 a.m. Tuesday and miniature harness horse races at 1:30 p.m.

Harness racing will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., plus afternoon racing Thursday and Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Two children's days, with Bubbles the clown, reduced prices and special events are slated Wednesday and Thursday. Horse judging is Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Day, a new feature, is scheduled in conjunction with Retirees Day Friday. All women will be admitted free Friday until noon and anyone over 60 years old will be admitted free until 5 p.m. Special events are planned.

The Hurricane Hell Drivers will present two shows Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. and the speed horse races, another Fair innovation, will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Fireworks will close the fair Saturday night. Organist Florine Oler will play at all grandstand shows and manager Cliff Stoketee announced all grandstand shows are free.

## Holland Council Sets Five Public Hearings

City Council processed considerable business during a 45-minute session Tuesday night, resulting in scheduling five public hearings for the next regular meeting Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Two of the hearings are on establishing Industrial Development Districts, one for Life Savers Inc. involving property at 635 East 48th St., and the other for Ex-Cell-O Corp. involving property at 210 West Eighth St.

Another is to establish an Economic Development Corporation for the city of Holland. Under state law, the city is required to hold a public hearing on the application the city is filing and, if approved by Council, may proceed to adopt by local ordinance the articles of incorporation establishing such a corporation. The city attorney was instructed to prepare the necessary ordinance for Council consideration at that time.

Two hearings are set on water mains, one on installation in 27th St., Goldenrod to Myrtle Aves., and the other in 40th St., College to Columbia Aves. Estimated cost of the 27th St. project is \$18,931.77 with \$17,049.49 to be assessed. Estimated cost of the 40th St. project is \$49,971.63 with \$20,810.66 to be assessed. A large share of the cost will be borne by the Board of Public Works since it proposes to

install a 16-inch water main and assess for an eight-inch pipe only.

Although it was not scheduled as such, Council held the equivalent of a public hearing on vacating 15th St. between Waverly and Settlers Rds. The request for vacating was turned down a month ago but Council agreed to reconsider it at the last meeting. At the conclusion of a long list of persons speaking on the subject, Council voted 6-3 to vacate. Dissenting were Elmer Wissink, Bea Westrate and Mayor Lou Hallacy.

Speaking in opposition to the vacating were Paul Danielson, 352 Waverly Rd.; Minnie Vander Bie, 328 Waverly Rd., and O.T. Toyne, 665 East 13th St. Speaking in favor of vacating were Roger Stroop, representing the Beta group building an office building in that locality; Jerry Geenen, representing

Markland Development, owner of a site at 16th St. and Waverly; Bob Koop, who plans some development on 14th and 15th Sts., and John De Jonge, representing Westdale which plans a development at 15th and Settlers Rd.

De Jonge was not so much opposing or favoring vacating so much as having the matter resolved so that plans could be made in accordance with requirements. It was pointed out that the Planning Commission favors vacating. Councilman Hazen Van Kampen who originally voted against vacating said he still is opposed to vacating streets as such, but after inspecting the site concluded that vacating a one-block street could be an improvement in this locality.

Mayor Hallacy pointed out that the request was for vacating, not rezoning as some residents had referred to it.

## Bradford Heads Ottawa District

GRAND HAVEN—Charles Bradford Jr. of Holland was elected president of the Ottawa Area Intermediate School District at a regular meeting July 14. Bradford had been serving as president of the Holland Board of Education, an office now held by Deanna De Pree.

Robert King of West Ottawa was elected vice president; Henry Grit of Hudsonville, treasurer; Junius Kooiker of Hamilton and Harvey Scholten of Grand Haven, assistant treasurers, and Supl. Roger Troupe, secretary.

Monthly meetings will continue the second Thursday of each month in the Intermediate office in Grand Haven with the exception of the August meeting which will be held the third Thursday.

A Vocational Education operating budget of \$653,730 was approved for 1977-78 school year.

The firm of Scholten and Fant was retained as attorney for the coming year.

The board approved a continuing contract with the West Ottawa school district for the Alternative Education Program for 77-78, and reviewed negotiations progress with teachers and

aides at the Trainable Center. Borrowing of \$600,000 for the Vocational Education Fund was authorized to provide funds until December tax collections.

Salary increases of an average 6.98 per cent were approved for the professional staff in the Intermediate office in Grand Haven.

An Equal Employment policy was approved for CETA.

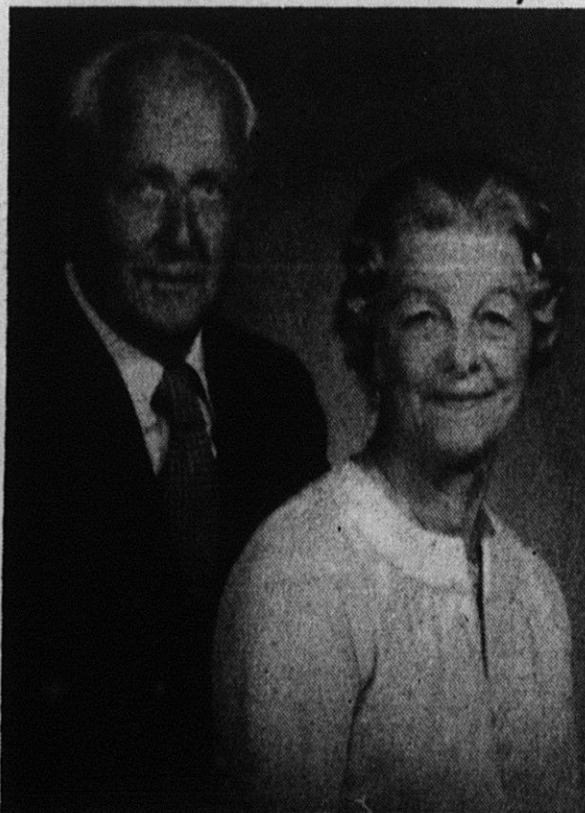
Progress at the Area Vocational Center was reviewed; paving is under way this week, painting is 90 per cent complete in the two sections to be occupied in the fall; lagoon testing is under way, and the greenhouse is being erected.

Operations of the entire Intermediate Board were released in written yearend reports.

The board was informed that to date over \$1,000,000 in equipment has been ordered for the Vocational Center and approximately \$700,000 is still to be ordered between now and Dec. 1.

The board appointed Michael Papanoli, a member of the Spring Lake Board of Education, to the Ottawa Tax Allocations Board.

## Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Strengholt, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Strengholt, Sr., South Shore Dr., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, July 25.

A family dinner at Point West is planned.

The couple's children are

Strengholt, Jr. They have eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Dot) Strengholt, Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Barb) Strengholt, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil (Sandie)



# 'Salesman' Acclaimed

By Cornelia Van Voorst  
It was a powerful drama by a powerful cast, and a real treat for drama lovers.  
"Death of a Salesman," the Arthur Miller tragedy which opened to critical acclaim on Broadway in 1949, opened Friday night as the second production of the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, showing abundant traces of the magic that swept its then 33-year-old playwright to fame almost overnight, besides sweeping major honors in Broadway drama that year.

The Arthur Miller drama may be heavy fare for summer entertainment, but it is bound to offer the contrast many theatre buffs desire in balanced summer theatre. It will continue tonight in De Witt Cultural Center at 8:30 p.m., and then alternate the next two weeks with "The Man of La Mancha" until July 29 when "I Do, I Do!" opens. The repertory season will be complete when "The Importance of Being Earnest" opens Aug. 5. Hope College's sixth season runs to Sept. 3.

Opening night honors were shared almost equally among the four principals in some of the most powerful roles in American drama. The role of Willy Loman, the salesman full of great ideas but lesser accomplishment, was done by Tom Lillard, professional actor of Grand Rapids. He and his wife, played by Katherine Lene of the Boston University Theatre faculty and a Hope College graduate, received strong support from Thomas Stechschulte and A. C. Weary as their two sons, beset by many of the same problems facing Willy.

Actually, the play in two acts marked the last terrible day in the life of Willy Loman, full of flashbacks in a flood of fact and fancy, his shortcomings and their effect on his family, frustrations of all four, and the constant search for life's values, mostly materialistic.

Yet, there were flashes of humor, and all the "little things" which marked life in the 1940s with suggestions of even happier times in the 30s. There were the weekly payments for the refrigerator and vacuum sweeper, the new belt for the refrigerator, looking forward to the last payment on the mortgage, the awareness that life was passing Willy by and his inability to cope with it, and the poignant problems of the two sons, particularly Biff (Stechschulte) who had tried

everything (including prison) in the 12 years since he just missed graduating from college.

Stechschulte and Weary, who have been with local repertory company two years, returned here for a third year primarily for the two roles in this drama, and their performances Friday night justified their ambitions.

Big John Nordstrom of the Hope Development office added an interesting dimension in the secondary role of Willy's brother Ben, appearing as a tall domineering figure expressing widely divergent philosophies.

Others in the cast were Gary Motta, the star of "La Mancha," appearing as the good neighbor; Nancy Sigworth, J. Allen Suddeth, A.D. Brown, Deborah McDowell, David James, Deborah Lokerson, Patricia Turney and Gregg Dost.

Director John Tammi waited three years to acquire just the right cast for "Death of a Salesman." The wait paid off.

The production was enhanced by a fine set designed by Todd Lewis Engle, showing on multiple levels the Loman home and yard, and various places in New York and Boston.

## Shaw - Kleis Rites

Mary Louise Kleis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kleis of Hamilton, became the bride of Major D. A. Shaw on June 25. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bullock of Houston, Tex.

Performed by the Rev. Herman Van Galen, pastor of Commanche Reformed Church of Lawton, Okla., the ceremony took place in First Reformed Church of Holland. Miss Geraldine Walvoord was organist and Mrs. Raymond Weller was soloist.

Honor attendant was Miss Patricia Jones of Bloomington, Ind., with Mrs. John M. Taylor of Tennessee, both former Army officers who served with Capt. Kleis at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Attending the groom were Lt. Col. James Pike of Washington, D.C., and Capt. John Taylor of Morristown, Tenn. Ushers were the bride's brother, Richard A. Kleis of Hamilton, and her cousin, A. James Kleis of Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Hoven of Zeeland were master and mistress of ceremonies.

Following the ceremony a reception and buffet luncheon were held at Coral Gables in Saugatuck, where attendants were the bride's cousins, Miss Jodi Vander West and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dorgelo. Former associate teachers from Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wessling, also were in attendance.

The newlyweds are honeymooning on the East Coast.

Major Shaw will assume his new position as Tradoc Col. Assignment officer at Fort Monroe, Va., having completed Command General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. The new Capt. Shaw will be posted as supply officer at Fort Sill, Okla., until Sept. 1 when she will attend an advance course at Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

## Students On Dean's List

Many Ferris State college students were honored for scholastic excellence during the spring quarter by being named to the Academic Honors List, Dr. James V. Farrell has announced.

Holland students on the list include Robert P. Arens, Charles Bakker, Randall Deneff, Sharon Ditch, Douglas Dobbie, Gary Ensing, Joseph Grunst, Ronald Hesse, Susan Houtman, Kenneth Huisman, Barbara Jacobs, Jana Johnson, Kenneth Kreuze, Debra Knott, Lisabeth Lugten, Vicki Martinie, Dale Schippers, Reed Sneller, Michael Strampel, Anne Tillema, Charles Vanduren, Cathy Veneklasen and Donna Wolters.

Zeeland students include Tracy J. Achterhof, Rosanne Hulst, Karen Jongekrijg, Michael Mast, Scott Dykerk, Thomas Oonk and Mark Schout. Also on the list is David T. Webster of West Olive.

## Hudsonville

Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacDonald of Hudsonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane to Paul W. Mulder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mulder of Allegan. Miss MacDonald is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

John Monsam of Hudsonville has been appointed by Governor Milliken to serve on the State's Residential Builders and Maintenance and Alteration Contractors Board. Monsam, 61, lives at 4164 Port Sheldon Rd. and is vice president of Building Repair of Grand Rapids.

Within the next few weeks bids are expected to be awarded to firms to begin work on Georgetown Township's most extensive recreational area. If work goes according to schedule the park should be in operation by Memorial Day, 1978. The site is located southwest of Cottonwood Dr. immediately south of Elmwood. Access is planned from Ash Dr. which links Elmwood with Cypress Dr.

Sara Jane Overway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Overway of Hudsonville was this year's Queen at the Wyoming Rodeo. She is the only queen in the 15-year history of the rodeo to participate in the riding events. Sara, an accomplished equestrian, has ridden in many 4-H shows but this was her first for an event of this type. She was also one of the judges and rode on the queen's float for the 2 p.m. parade Saturday.

Arlen Dykema of Hudsonville is asking for more Civil Defense volunteers to man designated posts during storm warnings and also for manmade and natural disasters. Citizens desiring to become volunteers can contact Dykema.

A sealed capsule to be opened in the year 2076 will soon be cached away in a walk outside the Hudsonville Bicentennial Library. The contents were collected by eighth grade students, at Hudsonville Christian School in a history class taught by Barb Johnson.

Mary Jane, Kathleen and Henrietta Byker were guests of their niece, Mary Oosterbaan in Grandville on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Frieda Hoonhorst of Hillcrest Ave. celebrated her 70th birthday on July 15 with a potluck supper with her family on Saturday evening and an open house in her honor on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brink, 3530 Port Sheldon Rd. will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house at South Blendon Reformed church on Monday, July 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. Hosts will be their children Maynard and Yvonne Van Noord, Bruce Brink and Jane Brink. There are four grandchildren.

## Fires

No damage was reported in two small fires Thursday morning, according to the Holland fire department.

The first fire at Northern Fiber, 50 West Third St., at 9:43 a.m. started in insulation for an undetermined reason. The fire was put out by the fire department with water.

A small fire in the kitchen of Holland Hospital at 10:45 was extinguished before the fire department arrived.

## Engagements



Debra Buitendorp

The engagement of Debra Buitendorp to Tim Ter Vree is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buitendorp, 183 Elwill Ct., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Ter Vree, 53 East 18th St.

Miss Buitendorp is a 1975 graduate of West Ottawa High School, her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Holland High School. Both are employed by Chris Craft Corp.

A Nov. 5 wedding is planned.



Patricia Bouma

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouma of Edgerton, Minn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Robert Trathen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trathen of Big Rapids.

Miss Bouma is employed by Bethany Christian Services, Grand Rapids. Mr. Trathen is a salesman for Haworth, Inc., of Holland.

An October wedding is being planned in Grand Rapids.



Mary Joan Pyle

The engagement of Mary Joan Pyle to Mark Angelo Bombara is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pyle of Zeeland. Mr. Bombara is the son of Mrs. Lillian Bombara of Trenton, N.J., and the late Samuel Bombara.

They are planning an Oct. 15 wedding.

Both Miss Pyle and her fiancé are 1977 graduates of Hope College. She is employed at Zondervan Corp. in Grand Rapids and he is employed at Pine Rest Christian Hospital.



Shari A. Southworth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Southworth of 572 Wedgewood Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari A., to Edward A. Rupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rupp of 28 East 18th St.

The bride-elect, a graduate of West Ottawa High School, attended Grand Valley State College and is now employed at Life Savers, Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Holland High and Denver Automotive and is now employed by Van Eyck Diesel Service.

A May 1978 wedding is being planned.



Christine Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Williams of Clio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Marc Sprick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene I. Sprick, 285 Dartmouth.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Ferris State College.

An Oct. 1 wedding is planned.



Mary Clarice Murphy

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy of Cuthbert, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Clarice, to Daniel Tripp of Thomaston, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tripp, 231 West Lakewood Blvd.

Miss Murphy, a graduate of Florida Southern College, plans to teach in Barnsville, Ga., this fall. Her fiancé, a graduate of West Ottawa High School and the University of Georgia, is a teacher in Thomaston, Ga.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church in Cuthbert.

## Bride-Elect



Rene Lynne Chrisman

The engagement of Rene Lynne Chrisman to Smokey Joe Wilson is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chrisman of 370 West Maerose and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wilson of 252 West 14th St.

Ceremonies will be held Nov. 14.

## Building Permits

Twenty-four applications for city building permits totaling \$112,520 were filed last week with City Building Inspector Jack Langfeldt in City Hall.

They follow:  
Larry William Dalman, 786 East Eighth St., split rail fence, \$70; self, contractor.

Mrs. H.E. Morse, 870 South Shore Dr., house and garage, \$42,244; Dell Construction, contractor.

Donald Johnson, 32 East 35th St., swimming pool, \$2,000; self, contractor.

John Wellert, 330 Maple Ave., repair fire damage, \$200; Wayne Harrington, contractor.

Fred Jacobs, 987 Paw Paw Dr., family room and garage, remodeling, \$16,000; self, contractor.

Nolan Baine, 515 West 21st St., aluminum siding, \$1,000; self, contractor.

M. Calahah, 80 West 24th St., aluminum siding, \$2,900; Alcor, contractor.

Herm Vander Maat, 231 West 20th St., aluminum siding, \$1,200; Alcor, contractor.

Immanuel Baptist, 448 Harrison, addition, \$2,000; self, contractor.

Bernard Jensen, 121 East

32nd st., remodel garage, \$1,000; self, contractor.

Walter Morris, 265 West 11th St., aluminum siding, \$4,000; Employees Distributing Co., contractor.

Grady Stephens, 210 West 11th St., aluminum siding, \$4,000; Employees Distributing Co., contractor.

Ted Aalderink, 672 East 11th St., aluminum siding, \$2,200; Vanden Bout Siding, contractor.

Eikel Garcia, 11 East 15th St., aluminum siding, \$3,800; Imperial Builders, contractor.

Gerrit Glatz, 171 Timberwood Lane, aluminum eaves, \$628; Del Goorman, contractor.

Galen Realty, 268 East Eighth St., aluminum eaves, \$500; Del Goorman, contractor.

Woodland Associates, 131 West 33rd St., house and garage, \$19,336; self, contractor.

Robert Caauwe, 118 East 35th St., shed, \$300; self, contractor.

George Schaefer, 272 East Ninth St., aluminum siding, \$2,242; Purcell Siding, contractor.

J. Walter Roper, 336 Wildwood, enclosure vestibule, \$900; self, contractor.

Holland Community Hospital, 604 Maple Ave., chain-link fence, \$1,200; Holland Co-op, contractor.

Emma F. Butterworth, 74 West 21st St., enclosure porch, \$1,500; self, contractor.

Padnos Iron and Metal, Bay Side Dr., repair roof, \$1,800; Harold Langejans, contractor.

## Workshop Completed

A four-week session on Community Resources ended last week with participants completing an individual unit applying what had been learned to their areas of teaching.

The group also prepared a file of area resources for area schools.

Monday of the final week the teachers in the workshop toured the H. J. Heinz company plant and heard Jerry Klaver, past president of the Holland Downtown Merchants, explain the function of the organization.

On Tuesday the group went to Al Nulties home to learn about rocks and then to Don's flowers in Zeeland to learn about house plants.

The group visited Peerbolt's, Bill-Mar and the Old School House Wednesday to learn about insulation and food preparation.

On Thursday the group went to De Pree Chemicals and Peoples State Bank.

The class held through Michigan State University was directed by Dr. Lamont Dirks of Hope College.

Educators attending the class were Kay Ver Schure, Laura Vanden Bosch, Martje Nadolsky, Dawn Jacobusse, Karl Nadolsky and Tom Page of the West Ottawa system; Dawn Gebben, Maxine Imanaka and Dana Root of Holland Christian schools; Sally Komejan of Zeeland Public schools and Marianne Bouwens and Sue Edema of the Hudsonville Public Schools.

Elders is being promoted to Sergeant to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Sgt. Clarence Van Langevelde.

Elders is married, with two children, residing at 4579 66th St. He and his wife attend Park Christian Reformed Church.

## Elders Promoted

Holland police chief Charles Lindstrom today announced the promotion of Cpl. Glen Elders to the position of police sergeant.

Elders is a twelve year veteran of the department, having joined the department in 1965 as a patrolman. In August, 1971, he was promoted to Corporal, serving as an assistant shift supervisor. Elders has attended basic and advanced police training schools, police supervisors school, police management school, has been a breathalyzer operator and is a member of the department's Special Emergency Unit.

The promotion was the result of a competitive examination which included a written examination, a performance or service evaluation, seniority points, and an oral interview by outside police executives and a local industrial management specialist.

Elders is being promoted to Sergeant to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Sgt. Clarence Van Langevelde.

Elders is married, with two children, residing at 4579 66th St. He and his wife attend Park Christian Reformed Church.

## Report Power Failure In Plainwell

PLAINWELL — All of Plainwell and about one-half of Otsego was without power for almost two hours early this morning when a 46,000 volt power line snapped northeast of here, shutting off electricity for 4,000 customers.

No definite cause for the blackout was given, but a Consumers Power Co. official in Kalamazoo said it probably had something to do with the Thursday morning storm.

The customers were without power beginning at approximately 3:30 from 5:15 a.m. until power could be switched from another line. The line has been repaired, according to Consumers Power.

## Playground Activities

### Lakewood

Park Township Recreation Lakewood School went for a swim outing last Wednesday at the Duane Westenbroek's cottage on Lake Michigan. Under the supervision of Shelley Hoover, Donna Tison, Deb Decker, Betsy Westenbroek and Jim Kline, the following children attended: Scott Meynard, James and Jeff Brocklin, Kathy and Craig Vanderploeg, Amy and Dawn Oliver, Michelle and Jeff Smith, John, Rachael, and Steve Weeber, Carrie and Aimee Miano, Tammy Letherer, Christy Overway, Andrew Nolan, Joey, Mary and Julie Brady, Leslie Overbeek, Denise and Dawn Oshier, Carole and Mike McKenney, and Lori and Lisa Overbeek.

Friday was the annual Pet Day in which a wide variety of animals attended the playground, with various ribbons awarded to all their masters.

### Woodside, Ventura And Virginia Park

Events that took place at these playgrounds last week were plaster of paris molds and leather work. Many children spent a lot of time painting their molds. Lisa Martonosi, of Woodside playground, was so excited, she accidentally painted a staff member's face! Other events were Pet Day on Friday with pets ranging from a clam and a sheep at Ventura to a parakeet at Virginia Park.

Upcoming events for the week will be tie dyeing t-shirts, paper mache puppets, and a costume day at Woodside and

a picnic-hike combination at Ventura.

### Community Center

Last Wednesday the children at the Community Center had a horse-trading day. The children were asked to bring a silly gift, anything from a beat-up tennis ball to a broken toy. They were told to wrap it up in newspaper and write a silly poem on the front of the package. The children then read their poems out loud and exchanged gifts until they had the one they wanted to keep.

Friday the Community Center traveled to John Ball Park Zoo in cars driven by Shelley Hoover, Lucy Eberhard, Donna Tison, Betsy Westenbroek, Deb Decker and Bridget Wooten. Those who went on the field trip were Marjorie Karle, Bobby Mueller, Caroline Mueller, Patti Molenow, Eric and Laura Ellison, Julie Harthorn, Kristopher and Katherin Stam, Kathy and Julie Holkeboer, Julie Beverwyk, Carole and Mike McKenney, Samantha Ferguson, Rhonda Bussinger, Amy Oliver, Bill and Don Siebers, Peter Elzinga, Karen and Mary DeWitt and Kristin Juries.

This week activities will include tie dyeing t-shirts and a penny carnival will end the playground activities at Community Center.

### Records Set at Playgrounds

Last Monday and Tuesday the children at the Community Center and Lakewood playgrounds enjoyed a World Record Day. The events were a stare-down, circling the baseball bat, raisin-spitting,

laughing, ping pong ball bounce and hopping on one leg.

The children were divided into age categories to make competition more fair. Donna Tison was in charge.

Record makers at Lakewood were Michelle Smith, Lori Overbeek and Tammy Lethener, in the stare-down; Mary Brady, Arlene VandeVusse, Lori Overbeek, Troy Steele, Laura Brady, David Bruursema, Scott Nolan and Dawn Ashier, circling the baseball bat; Scott Van Eyke, David Bruursema and Scott Nolan, raisin-spitting; Steve Weeber, Troy Steele, Lori Overbeek and Dawn Ashier, laughing; Scott Van Eyke, Shannon VandeVusse, Rolly Smith and Mike Rawlings, ping pong ball bounce, and Arlene VandeVusse, Joe Wynsma, Stephanie Prince and Brenda Bruursema, hopping on one leg.

Record makers at the Community Center were Julie Holkeboer, Julie Kolean and Debbie Hufhold, stare-down; Andy Smith, Rhonda Bussinger, Melinda Abney, Debbie Hufhold and Mike Nelson, circling the baseball bat; Don Siebers, Rhonda Bussinger and Sandy Hufhold, raisin-spitting; Julie Beverwyk, Kathi Stam, Debbie Hufhold and Betsy Bloemendal, laughing; Don Siebers, Andy Eberhard and Sarah Eberhard, ping pong ball bounce; Don Siebers, Julie Kolean, Marjorie Karle and Debbie Hufhold, hopping on one leg.

## Concert Ticket Kickoff

A coffee, held Monday at the home of Mrs. Stuart Padnos, opened the ticket sales campaign for the upcoming concert here by the New World Quartet of Grand Rapids, formerly known as the De Vos Quartet.

Twenty ticket sellers gathered at the home of Mrs. Padnos, who is chairman of the new Cultural Task Force of Holland Council for the Arts. They were given information on the concert scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. in Holland High School Performing Arts Center.

The concert will be the Council's kick-off event in a campaign, under the new Cultural Task Force, to coordinate all cultural activity in the Holland area.

Mrs. Robert De Bruyn, Jr.,

president of the Council for the Arts, and Mrs. Padnos explained to the guests the goals of the Council and the Task Force.

...To sponsor varied programs in all the arts for the general public in the Greater Holland Area.

...To coordinate all the arts in the Greater Holland Area and to attempt to avoid overlapping and duplication of programs.

...To sponsor educational workshops for children, adults and senior citizens.

If community participation and cooperation continue, the Council may then apply for federal and state matching funds with the overall goal of a Community arts center for both workshops and performances, as well as a gallery or small museum.

In charge of ticket sales for the concert is Mrs. Bruce Formosa. Other salesmen attending were Mrs. Robert Den Herder, Mrs. Vernon Boersma, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. Eli Coats, Mrs. Jerome Counihan, Mrs. R. A. De Witt, Mrs. Bernard Donnelly, Mrs. Dale Grissen, Mrs. Bernard Meeuwens, Mrs. L. W. Lamb, Jr., Mrs. H. Slager, Mrs. Rudy Vedovell and Mrs. K. Yaeger.

Both patron tickets and general admission tickets are available from any of the above.

A reception at Point West for patrons and the performing artists will follow the concert.

Another Council committee member, Mrs. Marvin Popema of Zeeland, is in charge of the concert program.

## Port Sheldon Studies Consumers Drownings

PORT SHELTON — Port Sheldon township residents, concerned about the drownings in the warm water outlet at Consumers Power Co. at Winds Nest Park, urged township officials to take some action at preventing further drownings.

The possibility of patrolling the park was suggested and trustees agreed at their Thursday meeting to look into the matter.

A bonus plan for township firefighters was approved for a six month period and an architect was hired to draw plans for an addition to the fire station.

The bonus plan would be paid to firefighters based on the number of fires they attended and a total of \$750 was allocated for the trial period ending Dec. 31.

The addition to the southside of the fire station would allow room for fire trucks and added space for drying fire hoses.

The purchase of auxiliary lighting for night fires and a two place hand light were approved for \$475.

The fire commission recommended auxiliary women firefighters who drive trucks be given a base pay of \$250 a year instead of the

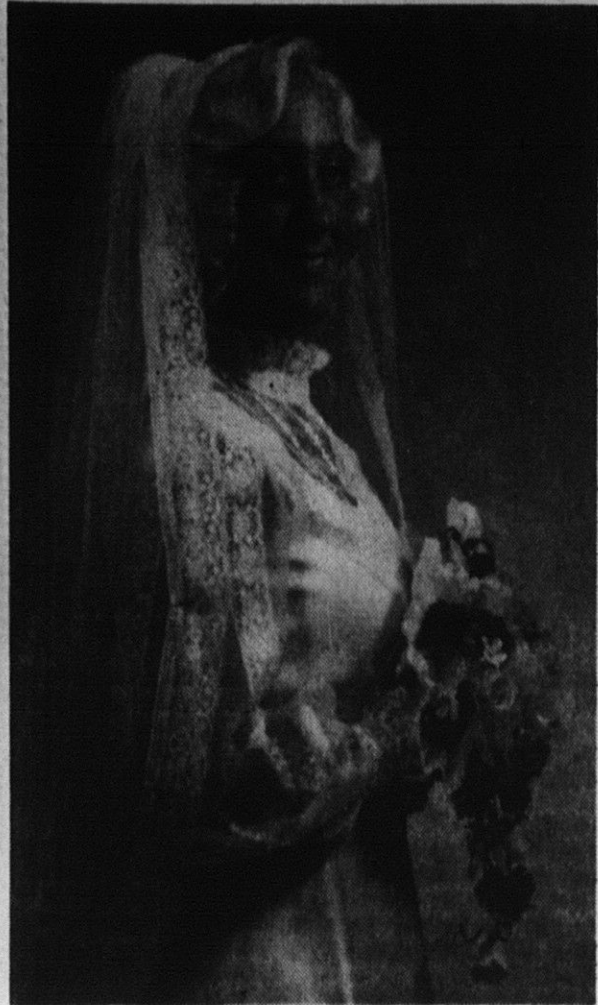
current \$150 and that the firefighters be given the same base hourly rate while fighting a fire as the men.

The board accepted the Ottawa County Road Commission bid of \$30,624 for improvements to Stanton St. from Hiawatha Dr. to 160th Ave. and approved street lights for 172nd Ave. and Polk St.

Frank Wood was reappointed as building inspector, Paul Elenbaas as fire chief and James Zoerner as fire captain. Herbert Norder was named to a vacancy on the zoning board.



## Tuinstra - Rietman



Mrs. Richard Lee Tuinstra

(Rick Nelson photo)

North Blendon Christian Reformed Church was the setting for a wedding Friday evening when vows were exchanged by Beverly Ann Rietman and Richard Lee Tuinstra. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rietman, 7759 80th Ave., Zeeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tuinstra, 470 Huienga, Zeeland.

Music for the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Ronald Meyer, was by soloist Jay Vanden Bosch and organist Mrs. Dorthey Bosch.

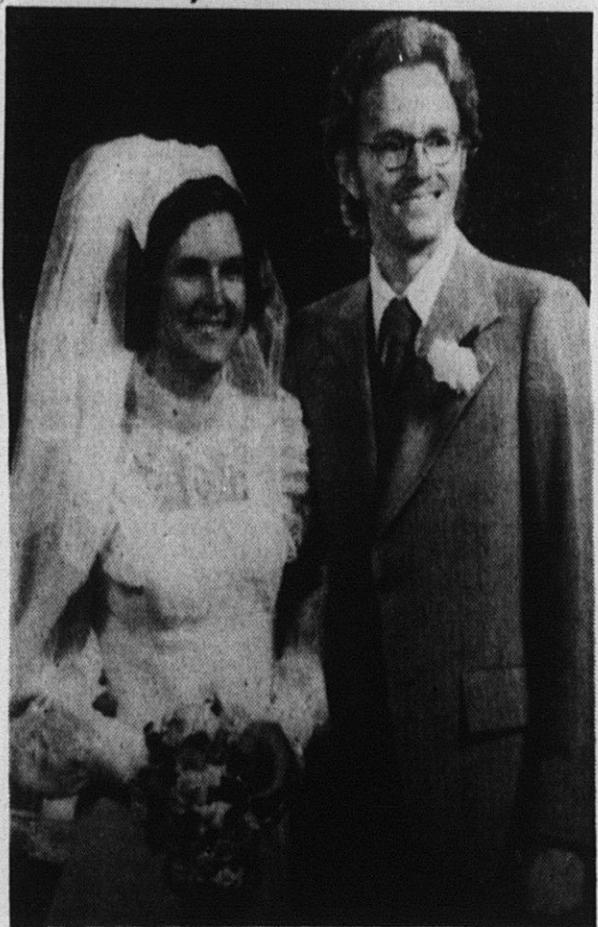
Members of the wedding party included bridal attendants Kathy Rietman, maid of honor, and Debra Rietman, Mrs. Terry Brink and Jean Harger, bridesmaids; and the groom's

attendants, Terry Brink, best man; Larry Lokers, Bob Ortmann and Jay Poest, groomsmen, and Bob Rietman and Ed Rietman, ushers.

A reception followed in the church social rooms. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nagelkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vanden Bosch, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Paasman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tuinstra, Carla Rietman and Lisa Vanden Bosch.

The new Mrs. Tuinstra, a Unity Christian High graduate, is a beautician at Shear Delight Beauty Salon. Her husband, who graduated from Zeeland High, is employed at B & H Rack Co. After a northern honeymoon, they will be at home at 31 West 19th St.

## Van Dyke - De Pree



Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lee Van Dyke

(de Vries photo)

Debra Gayle De Pree of Zeeland and Dewey Lee Van Dyke of Holland were married Friday evening in Faith Reformed Church. Sara De Pree, the bride's sister, was organist for the ceremony and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Wayne Van Regenmortel. Officiating minister was the Rev. Arnold Punt.

Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce De Pree, 245 Woodlawn Ct., Zeeland, and Dewey Van Dyke, A5701 142nd Ave., Zeeland.

Lynne De Pree and Patricia De Pree attended their sister as maid of honor and bridesmaid. Attending the groom as best man and groomsmen were his brothers, Marvin Van Dyke

and Ted Van Dyke. His brothers-in-law, Charles Tebben and Lee Berglund, were ushers.

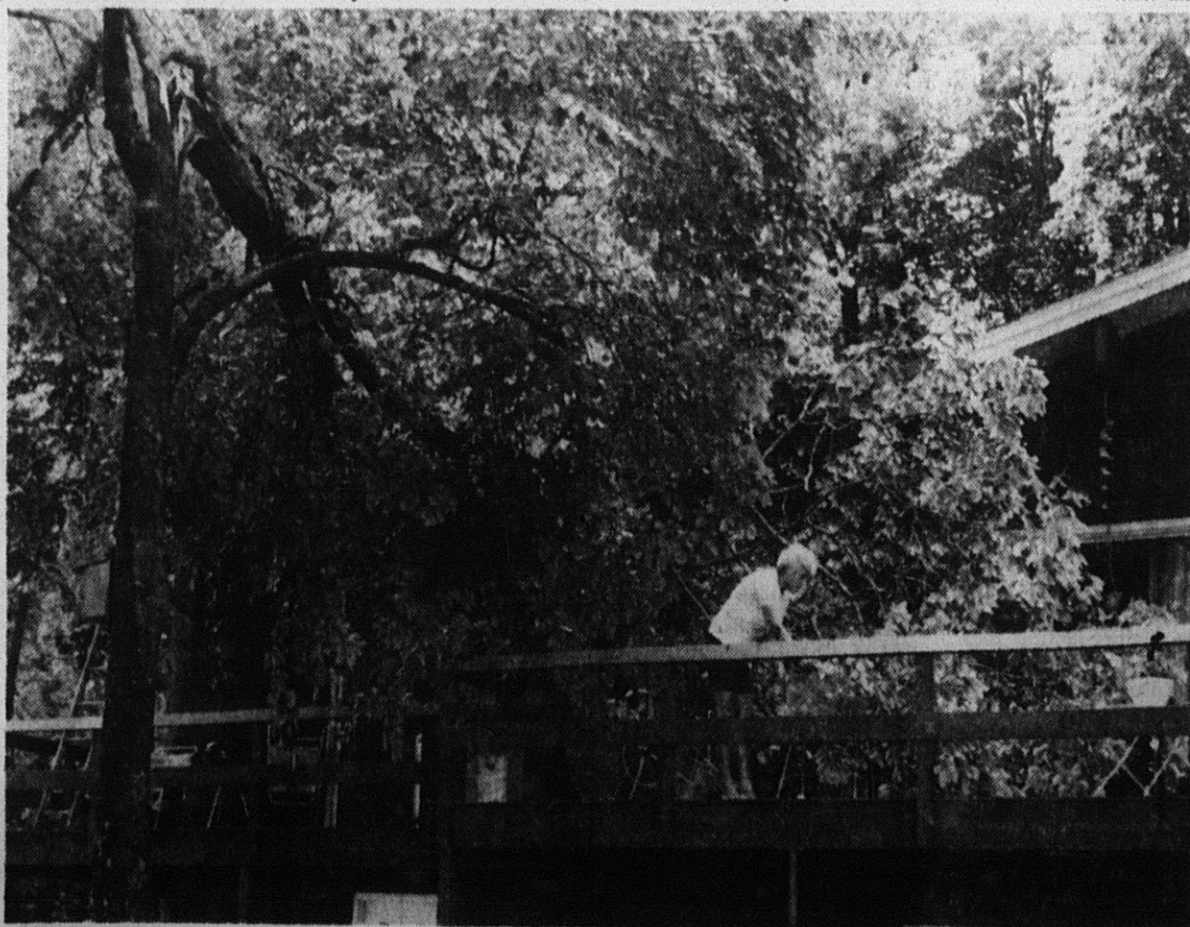
For the reception, held at Leisure Acres, Mr. and Mrs. Glen De Pree were master and mistress of ceremonies.

## Lightning Hits House Trailer

HAMILTON — Lightning struck and destroyed a trailer near here Thursday morning belonging to Douglas Wabeka, 3865 40th St.

Betty Wabeka was in the trailer when the fire began at 8:30 a.m., but was able to escape without injury. The trailer was a total loss, according to the Overisel township fire department.

Three fire trucks from Overisel township were at the scene of the fire. The Hamilton fire department also assisted.



CRASH—The third largest dogwood tree in the state went down with a boom Monday morning in high winds. "I woke up about 8:40 and it was raining super hard," said Tim Muller, son of the John Mullers who own the land at 245 Norwood, in the Pine Creek Bay area. "Then, crash, the tree went over with one big gust of wind." The downed tree bore a plaque, placed there some years ago by a state agency, designating it as the third largest dogwood in the state. (Sentinel photo by Mark Copier)



GOLDEN YEAR FOR CLASS OF '27—Eighteen of the 22 classmates (all living) of Holland Christian High's class of 1927 gathered here, along with several of their teachers, for a reunion at Point West. Pictured above, left to right, are: Front row, all teachers, Dr. Clarence De Graaf, the Rev. Raymond Haan, Harry Vork and the Rev. Everett De Witt; second row, Willard De Waard, Bertha Wabeka Yff, Betty Van Vliet De Witt, Esther Ten Brink Grevengood, Annette Bos, Margaret Wentzel Spruit, Gertrude Beckman and Richard Dirkse; third row, John Van Appledorn, John Schuiling, Hero Bratt, Ed Heeringa, Harold Ortmann, Richard Streur and Alvin Dirkse; fourth row, August Frankena, the Rev. John E. Brink and Leonard Vogelzang.

## Remembering 50 Years

All 22 graduates of Holland Christian High School's class of 1927 are living. And 18 of them were together last Saturday for their golden anniversary class reunion.

Graduates and guests gathered for luncheon and remembering at Point West.

One of the highlights was a congratulatory letter from the President of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Arend (Katherine Dykema) Hopp of Denver, Colo., who could not be here for the occasion, sent a photo and also provided lovely table decorations for the affair.

Guests included teachers of 50 years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence De Graaf and Harry Vork of Holland, the Rev. and

Mrs. Everett De Witt and the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Haan of Grand Rapids. Also present was Mrs. A. H. Muyskens, wife of former teacher and principal, the late A. H. Muyskens.

During the afternoon, all 18 graduates gave resumes of their 50 years since graduation. Richard Dirkse opened with the 90th Psalm and the Rev. Gary De Witt, husband of classmate Betty Van Vliet, from Jackson, Miss., gave the opening prayer. Acting as emcee for the afternoon was August Frankena, who was president of the 1927 senior class.

Closing prayer was given by the Rev. John E. Brink, classmate from Luverne, Minn.

All 18 classmates were honored with yellow roses or boutonnières, presented by Holland Floral and Orchid.

They provided white carnations for the guest teachers.

Besides the Hops, graduates unable to attend were Hilda Stielstra Meurer of Holland, Orville Steggerda of Grandville and Hilda Achterhof Donners of Marne.

## Nieboer - Lamberts



Mrs. Robert Warren Nieboer

(Scott Wesseldyke photo)

Debra Sue Lamberts of 260 Felch St. became the bride of Robert Warren Nieboer, 627 Butternut Dr., at 7 p.m. Friday.

The wedding ceremony and reception took place at Holland Fish and Game Club. The Rev. Earl Nieboer officiated at the marriage rites, with music provided by organist Doug Vanden Berg and soloist Sally Heerspink.

Kris Lare was the bride's maid of honor and JoAnn Nieboer was bridesmaid. The groom's brothers, Terry Nieboer and Dave Nieboer, served as his best man and

groomsmen, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer were master and mistress of ceremonies for the reception. Also assisting were Mrs. Mary Bowen and Mrs. Pat Mulder, the groom's sisters.

After a northern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Nieboer will live at 260 Felch St. The bride, who is employed at Northern Fiber Products in Zeeland, is a graduate of West Ottawa High School and Grand Valley State Colleges. The groom, also a West Ottawa graduate, is employed at Thermotron Corp.

## De Waard - Lieveense



Mrs. Randall Lee De Waard

(Kleinheksel photo)

Wedding ceremonies Friday evening in Third Reformed Church united in marriage Susan Ann Lieveense and Randall Lee De Waard. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lieveense of 140 East 31st St. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger De Waard, 4620 66th St.

Sandy Koopman was the bride's honor attendant, with Barb Lieveense and Amy Koopman as bridesmaids. Scott Kuykendall assisted the groom as best man. Dave Lee and Mark De Waard were groomsmen and Larry De Waard and Dave Kammeraad, ushers, completed the wedding party.

Rites were ready by the

Rev. Robert Hoeksema. Music was provided by Miss Mildred Schuppert, organist, and Frank Lieveense III, soloist.

At the reception held at Holiday Inn, attendants were Edward McCready, Jan Lieveense, Michael Lieveense, Roger De Waard, Barb Essenburg, Pat Henagin and Lynn Essenburg.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Holland High School. The bride attended Grand Valley State Colleges and is now employed at First Michigan Bank. The groom is employed at Fogg Filler Co.

For their honeymoon, the couple planned a trip to the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

## Lokers - Paglow



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond James Lokers

(Kleinheksel photo)

Sandra Lee Paglow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Paglow of 258 West 24th St., became the bride of Raymond

James Lokers last Saturday. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Lokers of Hamilton.

Performed by the Rev. A. O. Marialke, the ceremony took place at Holland Assembly of God. Mrs. Ruth Tidd and Terry Frontz were organist and soloist, respectively.

Honor attendant for the bride was Mrs. Karen Weener, with Mrs. Sharon Saylor, Mrs. Hilda Bosch and Mrs. Jannelle Geertman as bridesmaids. Attending the groom were Scott Lokers as best man and Ronald De Vries, Randy Weener and Gary Nieuwsma, groomsmen. Guests were seated by ushers Robert Weener and Chuck Saylor.

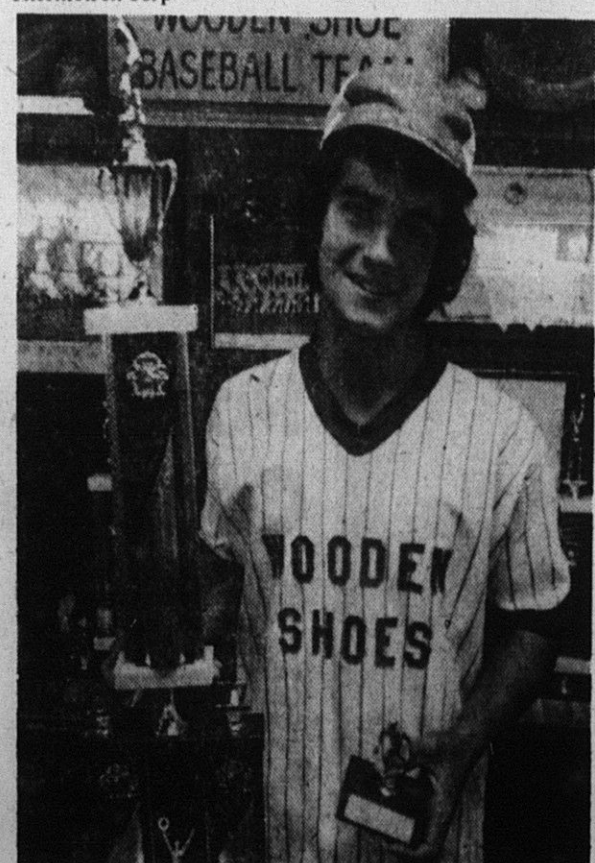
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Holiday Inn, where attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lampen, Mrs. Norma Korte and Ms. Pam Kruz.

Now honeymooning in Nova Scotia, the couple will live at 1443 Ardmore, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Lokers has been employed for the last 4½ years at Ottawa Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Lokers, a graduate of Hope College, is a teacher at Forest Hills Central High School.

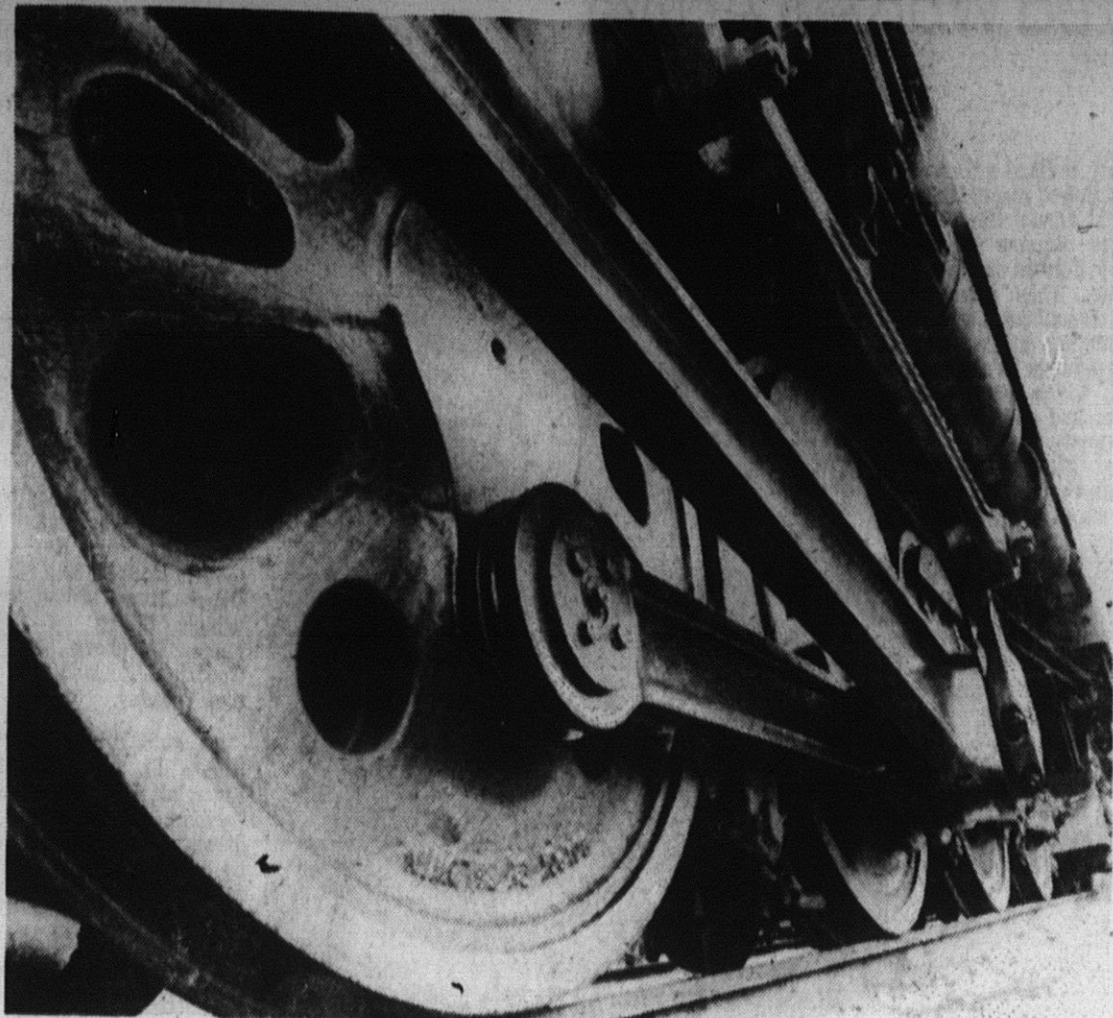
## Accidents

Cars driven north on State St. at 31st St. by Scott I. Hendrixson, 19, of Kalamazoo, and David S. Porter, 24, 688 South Shore, collided at 4:11 p.m. Monday.



NAME FOWLER—Wooden Shoe Factory's fine catcher Tom Fowler was the lone Holland area baseball player named to the West Shore Invitational all-tournament team at Manistee. However, the Shoes did place three other players from the Grand Rapids area on the squad. Fowler, a junior at West Ottawa holds individual and team championship trophies. (Sentinel photo)





CHESSIE WHEELS

By Ann Hungerford

You're not an engineer until you've drunk the water. Suspended in a tin bottle directly above the coal, it's not exactly a site for sooted eyes.

But when the temperature in the Chessie steam engine exceeds 100, thirst must be quenched.

Assistant trainmaster R. W. La Mange orders a round for all. The paper cup contains cool water and dozens of little black particles floating around it.

"But there's black stuff in the water," the thirstee proclaims. "No there isn't," someone denies the undeniable.

Down the hatch for all but one. The remaining glass with highly visible black particles is snatched and consumed.

The healthy looking trainmen are still standing, not yet felled by the denied black particles...and the thirst grows.

"That'll be one more cup of water."

No real loss. At least the action is color coordinated. Now the black epidemic is matched with an equally speckled black interior.

Tastes like water...what isn't spilled as the 809,000 Chessie Special steam engine rumbles down the tracks bound for Grand Rapids after a turn around in Holland a few minutes earlier.

Actually steam engines don't roll down the tracks. They bump...and bump...and bump until speed is increased.

Steve Wickersham doesn't acknowledge all of the hundreds of waving hands and thumbs-up greetings Monday.

He's too busy working his girl, getting her hot.

The ole gal herself is a "regular engine" according to the Alabama engineer.

It's the other kind that isn't regular, the 24-year-old protests terming everything but the steam engine, "trolley cars."

Wickersham is one of nine young people crewing the Chessie Steam Special on a six-month tour of the Chessie system to help celebrate the sesquicentennial of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the nation's first, and now a part of the Chessie.

Referring to the engine as a girl, sometimes "mean and cantankerous" is one guideline to the esteem in which they hold the enormous machine.

Strange thing about steam engines...everybody loves em.

And anybody, absolutely anybody, will wave at persons perched upon the train whether in the engine or draped from the platform of the observation car.

During the trek from Grand Rapids to Holland Monday, hundreds of cars kept pace along M-21, many pulling off for a better look, occupants disembarking from their own vehicles for a better view of the past.

Farmers plowing fields, men and women in factories temporarily left their posts, and hundreds had come prepared with cameras ready to snap pictures of the massive wheels as they rolled by pulling 19 antique cars.

Most unusual photographer was probably conductor John Van Dam, camera slung around his neck, who retreated from the train at one stop and snapped a series of pictures for his own memoirs. It's been seven years since he worked a passenger train and steam engines left the Chessie track here in 1953.

Probably most excited crewmember is 14-year-old Ron Fuller, "Tidbit" to the crew because of his age. The young man from Baltimore volunteered to work on the train and was finally hired for the summer. He won't give it up "for nothing," he says.

An open house is planned Thursday in the Grand Rapids yards near Market and Freeman from 1 to 8 p.m. Officials at the Chessie system have announced that the locomotive and some cars will be open for the inspection of the general public.

The locomotive, retired in 1967, appeared to be headed for a scrap dealer's cutting torch when Ross Rowland purchased it at a Baltimore scrap yard for the nation's biggest bicentennial event—The American Freedom Train.

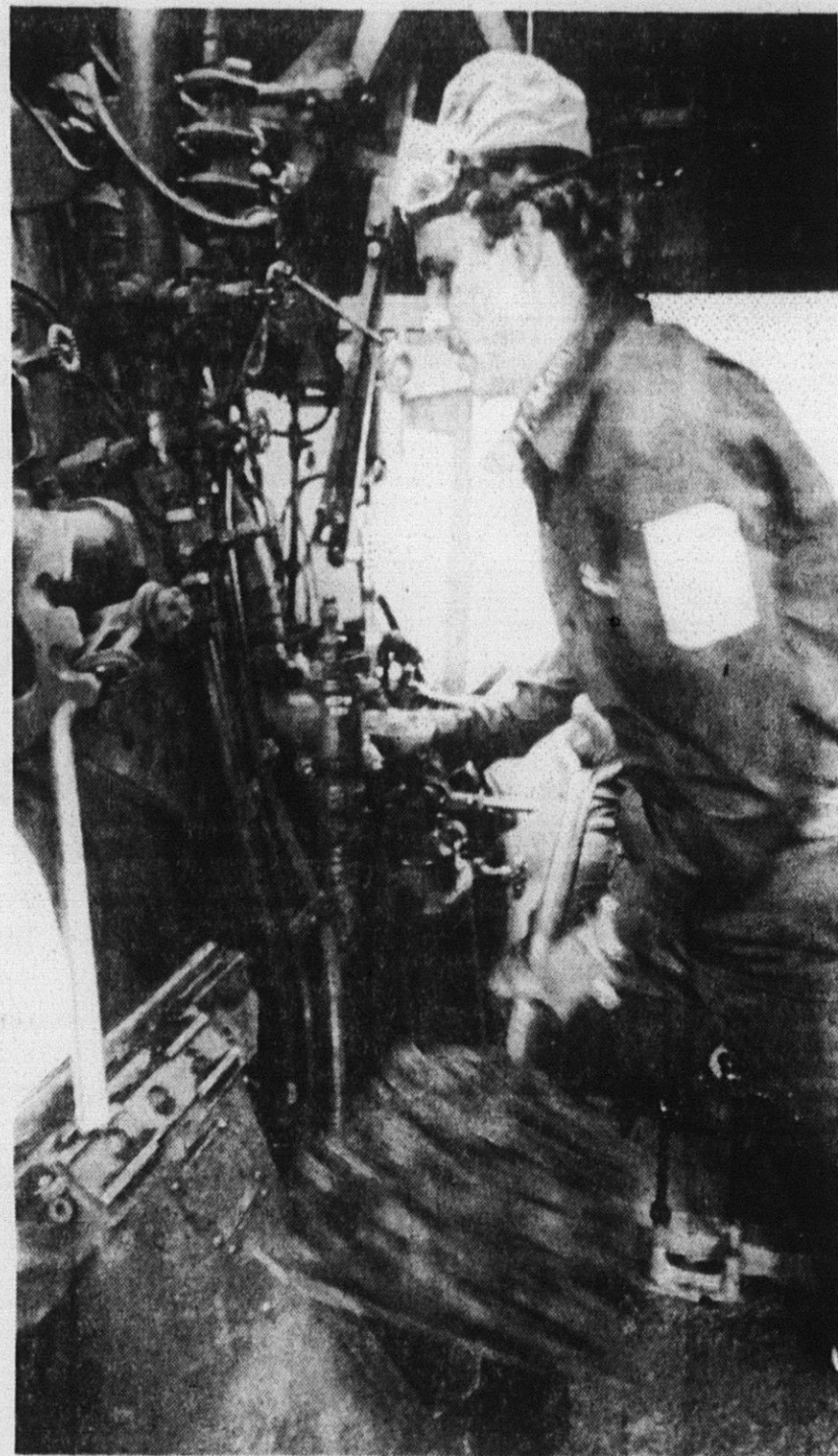
The 2102 with its tender is 110'6" long; its auxiliary tender adds another 52 feet.

Tickets are still available for the one way trip from Grand Rapids to Chicago on Sunday. Departure from Grand Rapids is 12:30 p.m. and from Holland railroad depot at approximately 1:20 p.m. arriving in Chicago at 6 p.m.

Chessie has arranged return transportation from Chicago by bus for an additional fee.

For everyone who recalls the childhood excitement of walking through a train from car-to-car, and attempting perfect balance, it's well-worth a look Sunday if not a ride.

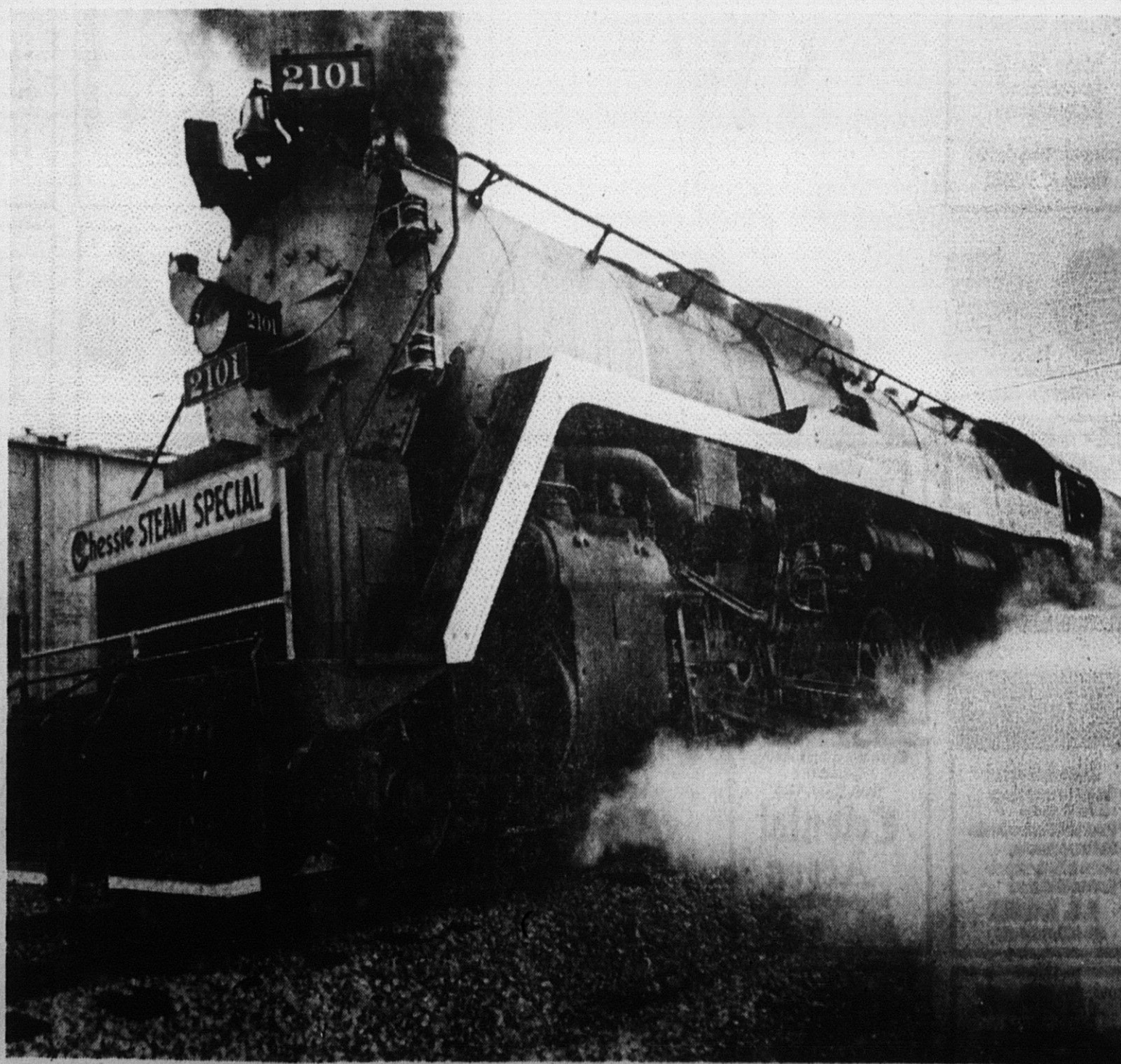
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# Zeeland Council Hears Complaint

By Maurice Evans  
ZEELAND — A lengthy discussion on a baseball diamond and several items of information were the order of business for the Zeeland City Council which met in regular session Monday night in City Hall.

A plat for the new subdivision known as Rich Street Home Sites was submitted to the council by Medema, Van Kooten and Associates of Grand Rapids. New plats must be submitted to local governmental bodies for approval under the Michigan Plat Act. The council referred the plat to the city's building inspector for a review and report.

Dan Ash of 263 Peck St., Zeeland, addressed the council on problems he feels are being created at the Hoogland Park baseball diamond. Ash said a considerable amount of dust was being raised when the field was being dragged as part of game preparation. Other problems he noted were cars being parked in the cemetery near the park; cars parked in neighborhood driveways and on the wrong sides of streets and a considerable amount of litter being thrown on the field.

Ash said he had contacted city officials concerning the problems and was unhappy because he could see no results.

David Rubenstein, city superintendent, reminded the

council the park was city property but the baseball programs were being run by the community school program. Rubenstein said some of the problems should be brought before the community school program council while the city council could handle the others.

Councilman Raymond Schaap said the diamond could have additional chloride added to the ground surface to keep the dust down while Councilman Carl Danielson said he was aware of the parking problems at the park. Mayor Dick Timmer told Ash the council was aware of the problems and would be looking into them.

A uniform traffic code was adopted by the council which is a code most communities in Michigan follow concerning traffic regulations. The council also discussed a possible amendment to the city charter concerning extension on the date of payment of taxes from Aug. 1 to Aug. 15. City Attorney Hannes Meyers Jr. told council he will check into the matter and report back to them.

Rubenstein, in his superintendent's report, said bids on the Church St. sewer project would be opened on July 28 with the project expected to cost approximately \$89,000. The superintendent was authorized to accept a bid on a staff car assigned to the city superintendent from a Grand Rapids car dealer amounting to \$4,634 plus \$150

for rust-proofing. He noted the car was budgeted for this year and the old staff car would be sold.

A contract for construction of the sewer in Lindy Street was discussed by the superintendent and council because several Zeeland residents had questioned if the construction met state requirements. Rubenstein said the contract and construction did meet state requirements. The council was also reminded by Rubenstein of the upcoming State Boundary Commission annexation hearings in Fremont on July 27 and suggested observers from the council be sent to the meeting.

Other action taken by the council is as follows:

— Appointed Don Disselkoen as council representative on the Zeeland Environmental Action Leadership committee.

— Informed by the city superintendent the cost of street signs making Maple and Centennial Streets one way near the high school construction project amounted to \$800.

— Passed a resolution accepting the resignation of City Superintendent David Rubenstein effective Aug. 12. Rubenstein has accepted the position of city manager in the community of Englewood, Ohio.

## YMCA Sponsoring Kids Dog Show Friday

Holland-Zeeland YMCA will hold a Kids Dog Show Friday, July 22, at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

All youngsters from four to 14 are invited to enter their dogs in the contest, regardless of breed, special training or pedigree. However, dogs must be more than six months old.

The show is sponsored jointly as a public service by the National Recreation and Park Association, Ken-L Ration and the YMCA.

Dogs will be judged in seven classes and there will be a Best of Show winner. Judging

classifications are:

Best trick dog, smallest dog, largest dog, best looking, best costume, funniest and best behaved.

First, second and third prize ribbons will be awarded in each category. Best of Show will be selected from among first place winners.

Entry blanks are available at the Y office. Youngsters may enter their dogs up to 30 minutes before show time.

In case of rain, the show will be held inside the Y building.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the YMCA.

## Area Women Active In Village Square Plans

Many Holland area women are active in preparations for the 21st annual Hope College Village Square scheduled Friday, July 29, on the college campus. They join women from throughout the Midwest in planning and working on arrangements for the campus event, which attracts many alumni and other visitors to the campus.

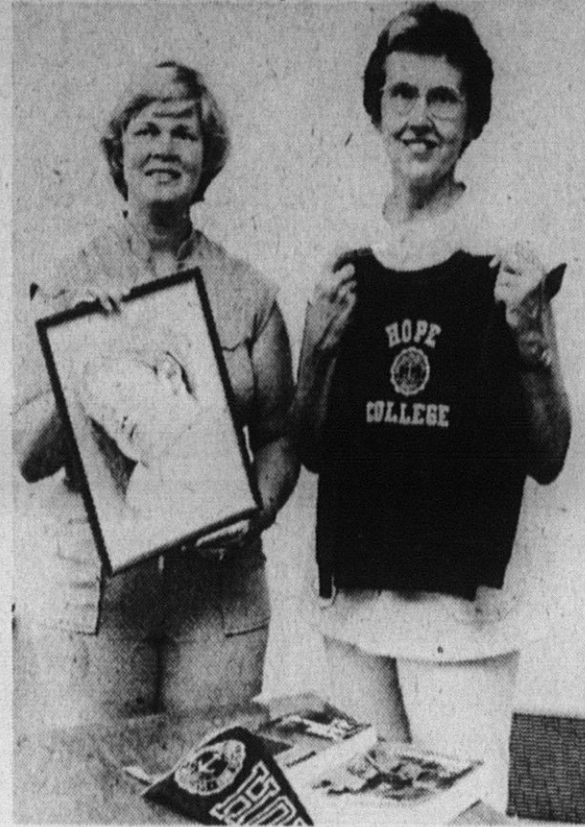
Mrs. Richard Kueick of Kalamazoo is general chairman of this year's Square.

Area women participating are:

In charge of arrangements, Mrs. Ronald Boeve and Mrs. John Tyse; hospitality, Mrs. Jerry Redeker and Mrs. Edward Vander Kooij; decorations, Mrs. Alfred Hanko and Mrs. William Boutwell; checking, Vera Flight; information, Mrs. William Vander Lugt; publicity, Mrs. Wilbur Daniels, Mrs. David Van Kampen and Gretchen Derksen.

Food, Mrs. George Ralph and Mrs. Marlen A. Vander Wilt; chicken barbecue, Mrs. Ted De Long; Viennese coffee shop, Mrs. John Day; pop stand, Mrs. Carl Wissink of Zeeland.

Invitational Art Show, Mrs. Neil De Boer; auction, Mrs. Terry Hofmeyer and Mrs. Phillip Toppen; Attic Specials, Mrs. David Myers, Mrs. William Hillegond and Mrs. Russell McIntyre; Hope-Geneva Book Store, Mrs. Don Koopman and Mrs. Larry Custer, both of Hamilton; Farm Market, baked goods and Six-to-Sixteen, Mrs. Dale



**PLANNING AND PREPARATION** — Among the scores of women throughout the Midwest who are preparing for this summer's Hope College Village Square are many from the local area, serving as booth chairmen or workers in all phases of the giant project. Pictured are Mrs. Neil De Boer of Holland, left, who is in charge of the Invitation Art Show which will feature western Michigan artists in the second-floor gallery of De Witt Cultural Center. At right is Mrs. Don Koopman of Hamilton, who heads the Hope-Geneva Book Store booth.

Yntema of Hudsonville, Mrs. John Billett of Hamilton, Mrs. John Nuland of Allendale and Mrs. Howard Vander Poppen. Other area women involved are Mrs. Harvey Koop of Hamilton, Mrs. Ted Boeve, Mrs. Lawrence Green, Mrs. Tom Vander Kuy, Mrs. Harley Brown, Mrs. Lars Granberg, Mrs. Robert Albers, Mrs. Kenneth Meulenbelt of Zeeland and Mrs. Gordon Van Wylen.

## Accidents

Ruth Lorraine De Weerd, 59, 598 Washington, was treated at Holland Hospital and released after losing control of her car and striking a tree while picking up a purse off of her car floor on 15th St. east of Van Raalte Ave. at 10:44 a.m. Tuesday.

A vehicle making a left turn from westbound 32nd St. onto Brooks Ave. driven by Arthur Boeve, Jr., 48, 37 West 31st St., collided with an auto driven by Gerard R. Szymczak, 23, 139 Lincoln Ave., at 5:01 p.m. Tuesday.

A car stopped on eastbound 48th St. at Washington Ave. driven by Susan Kay Lightfoot, 19, 155 West 35th St., was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Leland Mark Sternberg, 18, 123 Goodrich, Zeeland, at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday.

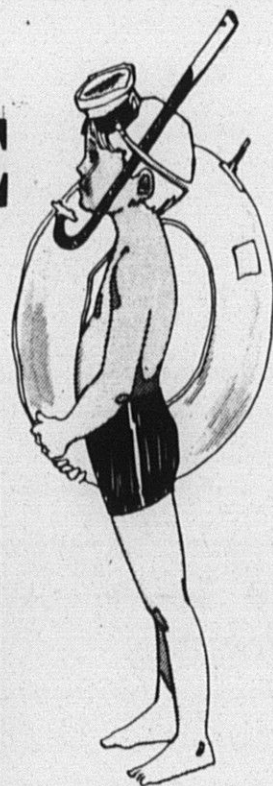
An auto driven west on Eighth St. by Alita Hilda Rigtterink, 49, Winterhalter, Zeeland, collided with a car driven north on Columbia Ave. by Vaughn E. Vanderbrink, 24, 1378 Linwood, at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday.

A vehicle backing up for a pedestrian on Columbia Ave. at 32nd St. driven by Fokje J. Steketee, 25, 137 East 38th St. struck an auto behind it driven by Thomas M. Victor, 22, 118 Glendale, at 5:18 p.m. Tuesday.

Mary Lubbers, 77, Rural Route 3 4855 146th St., was treated at Holland Hospital and released after losing control of her car and striking a power pole while turning east on 24th St. from southbound US-31 at 3:02 p.m. Monday.

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## Pair Hit 'Big Time'

By Doug Irons

The honor of participating in national competition goes to only a few people in any endeavor. Tim Ver Muelen, 17, 1338 Shosone Walk, and Garry Visscher, also 17, 635 West Ninth St., will become two of the chosen few when they represent the state of Michigan at the United States Wrestling Federation meet held this year in Iowa City, Iowa next week.

They won their berths in the national tournament by finishing first in their weight classes, Ver Muelen at 114 pounds, Visscher at 191, in Greco-Roman competition at the recent USWF state meet. Visscher also finished fourth in the freestyle competition. The top three in each event are eligible to go to the nationals.

The two friends seemed especially pleased to have won the state competition, noting "it's usually the big-city boys who take the state."

Both boys compete for Holland High School during the school year. In the eliminations that lead to the Michigan High School State meet, the two were stopped in the regionals last winter. They have been competing, summer and winter, since they were in seventh grade.

Their coach this past season was Clyde Line, who said both boys have done a lot on their own, and "much of their success is based on their own efforts and the time they spend over and above the requirements of high school practices." Line also said he felt that if their progress was what it should be, both boys should set their goal for the winter season as getting a medal in state competition (the top six in each class get medals).

"Their potential is great for another fine high school season," he commented.

At this point however, the meet coming up in a week is what's on their minds. While not overawed by the prospect of competing against the best



IOWA BOUND — Both Garry Visscher (left) and Tim Ver Muelen qualified for the United States Wrestling Federation national meet in Iowa City, Iowa next week by winning their divisions of the Michigan tournament recently in Greco-Roman competition. (Sentinel photo)

wrestlers in the country, the two boys are realistic about their chances. "I'd like to do well," commented Ver Muelen, "but there are 150 people in each weight class; and I hear the South has some really good wrestling."

They explained the difference between Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling as essentially as Greco-Roman one doesn't grab the legs of the other person and that it is mostly standing up, with the whole body exposed. "It's just the upper body," Ver Muelen said. "It's mostly holds," Visscher said, "as opposed to

freestyle, which emphasizes falls and takedowns.

Since neither competes frequently in "Greco," as they call it, the two were somewhat reluctant to make predictions on their performance. However, the dream remains.

"If you win the nationals, you get a medallion that says national champion on it," Ver Muelen said. "It'd really psyche people out to see you walking around the halls at school with that around your neck."

Visscher and Ver Muelen both smiled BIG smiles at that thought.



REPAIRS 35 FEET UP—Repairs to the electrical transmission line damaged in the Ten Harmsel warehouse fire Tuesday were completed late Thursday afternoon. Splicing the damaged cable are Jay Van Loo (left) and Paul Walters, both working in separate buckets high above Seventh St just west of Lincoln Ave. Sentinel photographer Dave Sundin was in the bucket with Van Loo. The two men are supervisory personnel of the Board of Public Works, pressed into service during the BPW union strike which was called at midnight Tuesday. In background is the Baker Chair factory.

## Deaths

### Mrs. H.O. Lindholm

SAUGATUCK—Graveside services were held at 1:30 p.m. today in Riverside cemetery for Mrs. H.O. (Mabel S.) Lindholm, 85, who died Thursday in Community Hospital, Douglas where she had been a patient for two days.

The Rev. Roger Melson officiated and arrangements were by the Dykstra Saugatuck Chapel.

Mrs. Lindholm was born in Champion and was a 1916 graduate of the Augustana

School of Nursing, Chicago. She and her husband, who died in 1973, spent summers here until his retirement from medical practice in 1961 when they moved here permanently. She was a member of First Congregational Church.

Surviving are a son, Robert F. Lindholm of Whittier, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Lois) Lechler of Saugatuck; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister, Ethel Larson of Detroit and a niece.

### George Kaper, 91

ZEELAND—George Kaper, 91, of Lincoln Rd., Hamilton, died late Tuesday in Zeeland Hospital following a lingering illness.

He was born in Zeeland and was a pioneer in celery farming; a charter member of Haven Reformed Church, Hamilton, a member of the original board of the Hamilton Farm Bureau and a former Hamilton school board member. His wife, Kate, died May 2, 1964.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Glen (Janet) Albers of Hamilton, Mrs. Maurice (Josephine) Nienhuis of Middleville and Mrs. John (Mildred) Grissen of Holland; two sons, John and Marvin Kaper of Hamilton; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kleis of Zeeland and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Adelaide Vereeke of Zeeland and Mrs. Viola Vereeke of Lansing.

### Miss Cora Prins, 88

ZEELAND—Miss Cora Prins, 88, formerly of 10 West 19th St., Holland, died Saturday in a local rest home following a lingering illness.

She was born in Holland and had worked as a seamstress.

She had also served as organist at Central Avenue Christian Reformed Church for many years.

Surviving are several nephews and nieces.

### Martin Smith, 86

GRAND RAPIDS—Martin Smith, 86 of 1716 Boston, SE and Lake Worth, Fla., died Tuesday at his home, here.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie; a daughter, Mrs. John

(Leona) Yff of Zeeland; a son, Donald Smith of Grand Rapids; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and a brother, Peter Smith of Grand Rapids.

### Mrs. Thomas Fisher

GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. Thomas (Frances A.) Fisher, 78, of 423 Center St. Douglas, died Saturday in Kent Community Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Fennville, she had lived in Fennville all her life until she moved to Douglas nine months ago. She was a member of First Church of

Christ, Scientist. Her husband died in 1957.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Marian) Kuhnne of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Fred (Norma) Foster of Denver, Colo.; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Lee (Mildred) Sessions of Fennville.

## Holland Man On Probation

GRAND HAVEN — Dennis Koppelaar, 25, of 308 West 22nd St., Holland, charged with driving away a car without intent to steal, was placed on two years probation in Ottawa Circuit Court Monday.

He had been placed on delayed sentence status April 18 and his probation was retroactive to that date. He was given a jail term of 120 days to be reviewed in 60 days.

Norman Craig Redder, 19, of Zeeland, charged with breaking and entering, was placed on probation for two years and given a six month jail term to be reviewed in 90 days. He was ordered to pay costs of \$150.

Carlos Valdez Jaime, 19, of 29 East 7th St., Holland, was charged with breaking and entering and was placed on delayed sentence status.

Joyce Daining, 25, of Zeeland, charged with attempted violation of the check laws, was placed on delayed sentence status. She was ordered to make restitution of \$210 and pay costs of \$150.

Thomas Lee Phillips, 18, of 612 Wedgewood Dr., Holland, charged with breaking into Meyer's Barbecue June 4, was placed on delayed sentence status for one year and must make restitution of \$59.50 and pay court costs of \$300.

### Babies

Births in Holland Hospital include a son, Todd Alvin, born July 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brower, 10964 Campbell, Zeeland, and a daughter, Sherri Lynn, was born July 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jipping, 3856 47th St., Hamilton.

## Township Acts For Industry

By Maurice Evans

An application for an industrial development district for a \$375,000 expansion project for Corlett Turner Inc. was approved by the Holland Township Board meeting in regular session Thursday in the township office.

Eric Johnson, representative of Corlett Turner, a Chicago based industry which makes roller bearings and screw machine products, addressed the board saying the project could lead to 35 new jobs. The project includes a 23,000 square foot addition to the Big Dutchman property located at 2500 104th St. Johnson said the new addition would provide space for equipment, manufacturing and for employee services with much of the old building to be taken down.

The company applied for the development district under Michigan Act 198 and will file for an exemption certificate in the near future, according to Johnson. The company has started construction of the project as allowed by law with completion expected in November.

Willis E. Driesenga, township superintendent, notified the board the township has received a federal matching fund grant totaling \$107,000 with the township's portion being \$53,500 for the development of Quincy St.

Park. Driesenga said the money will be used to put in a golf driving range, lighted tennis courts, tot lot, platform tennis courts and picnic tables.

A recommendation from the township drain commission was accepted by the board for the township to participate in a drain project with the city of Holland which will cross M-21. The project is expected to cost \$102,000 with the township's share being an estimated \$20,000. No time table has been set for the project but is expected to be included in the 1979 budget.

The board showed interest in the possibility of operating and maintaining a proposed sewage collection system in Holland Township with service to Park Township on the north side of Lake Macatawa. A committee from both townships is expected to be formed to look into the proposed system.

Following are other items acted upon by the board:

— Passed an amendment to the water ordinance requiring potential customers lying outside the township and wanting water, to pay cash for assessment and double water rates.

— Approved a recommendation from the Holland Township planning commission requiring developments to have a 50 foot right of

way from the center of a road boarding an arterial road thus allowing for utilities.

— Approved a payment of \$400 to the American Legion for the July 4 fire works display at the Holland Legion Park.

— Passed a resolution reducing the number of members on the planning commission from nine to eight.

— Received for first reading two zoning map amendments which include rezoning a portion of Maple Drive subdivision from R-2 residential to C-2 commercial and a portion of land by US-31 from agricultural to C-2 commercial.

Informed by Zeeland Township that Holland Township would no longer have to give fire protection service as Zeeland Township had purchased a fire truck and equipment.

— Priority Ambulance informed the board they would be providing service to the fire and law enforcement agencies personnel of Holland Township with no charge while the personnel are on duty.

— The board was informed by International Harvester the township's cab and chassis for the new fire truck would be delivered in four to six weeks. The cab and chassis will then be sent to Ohio for installation of fire fighting equipment.



BORED NO LONGER—Scrap wood and a metal frame pulled from the lake sparked the industriousness of two "bored" Holland boys into creating this elaborate go-cart. Kevin Derr (left), 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Derr, 525 Van Raalte Ave., and Ray Simmons, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, A-6308 142nd Ave., worked on their project for three days this week with designer carpeting installed as the final touch. (Sentinel photo by Dave Sundin)

## Expose

## Pet Day Fixed

By Ann Hungerford

Pet Day was rigged. How else could a guinea pig capture "most unusual pet" donors Friday at Van Raalte school? And how could he achieve that stature over a wolf?

Bert, the guinea pig, although a dapper, sleek fellow of unusual calm amidst chaos, was of questionable pedigree. Bert's red ribbon was graciously accepted by his custodian, Sylvia Saucedo, 11, who was unable to confirm his ancestry.

In contrast, Mike Rutherford's wolf was proclaimed such by a veterinarian in Texas. At least half-wolf, half-dog, Tramp's owner clarified.

Other distinctions may be drawn. Bert's trick is merely "eating grass" while Tramp "smiles when he gets cool or Coke."

True Bert voraciously demonstrated his skills while Tramp, confronted with 90 degrees in the shade and a distinct lack of carbonated beverages in the playground, did forgo the opportunity to establish his reputation beyond a doubt.

So in questionable fashion, Laurie Slighter, Van Raalte recreation director, presented the hand-drawn paper ribbon to Bert.

The slight to Tramp went unnoticed and unmentioned by all but one wily reporter in search of an expose.

In reviewing the contestants, it is evident that among Holland pets a decided lack of talent exists.

Lloyd Stephens' chihuahua "barks a lot and is a nice dog." Cheryl and Dawn Maloney's Herman, a gray half-poodle, half-schnauzer, is "dumb and a scaredy-cat." Buddy, a healthy collie tugging six-year-old Lisa Letcher, "runs" as his talent.

Most concerned with her pet was Cathy Jo Cline, 5, who wouldn't take her gorgeous cat, Sambo, into the competition arena because he "doesn't like dogs."

Despite the array of pets for the annual day one complaint was heard. A tough seven-year-old skateboarding observer, Peter Rodriguez, grumbled: "Doesn't anyone have a doberman pinscher?"

Alas, no one did.



LISA LETCHER AND BUDDY



CATHY JO CLINE AND SAMBO

(Sentinel photos by Dave Sundin)



## Stadium for Holland

There has been some enthusiastic response as well as mixed reaction to the city's proposal to construct a stadium on city-owned property adjoining Smallegenburg Park. The greater share of financing would come from federal funds through the Emergency Development Administration (EDA).

Most of the enthusiasm comes from men and young people who are geared to sports.

In question mainly is the speed with which City Council has had to act because of impending federal deadlines.

"I never heard the stadium subject mentioned before" has been an oft-repeated complaint.

Actually, the subject has been on the list of long-range goals of City Council for years, but never received much exposure because it was low on the list of priorities. That it should move so quickly to the No. 1 spot will continue to confound some local citizens, but the answer is really quite simple.

The city of Holland is eligible for \$321,000 in EDA funds through Allegan county (Holland is Allegan county's largest taxpayer). A city stadium was one item on the goals list conforming fairly closely to financing available. Council had to act quickly and provide assurance that sufficient funds were earmarked for development. This was accomplished by earmarking \$168,280 from capital improvements to assure first phase construction at a cost of \$485,000 to \$490,000. Mayor Lou Hallacy expressed the hope that a donor or donors would eliminate or reduce the amount taken from capital expenditures. There is about a quarter million dollars in the capital improvements account in the 1977-78 city budget.

It would be unusual indeed to expect 100 per cent agreement on a stadium proposal. Since long-range plans call for the eventual relocation of Riverview Park because of proposed riverfront plans incorporating the current diking project, establishment of a stadium would be a step implementing the riverfront park development.

The current covered stadium at Riverview Park is deteriorating, the mayor says. It was moved, section by section, almost 50 years ago from the old Holland fairgrounds on 16th St., now Pilgrim Home Cemetery. And it already was several years old at that time.

Consequently, the city has been in the municipal stadium business for a half century, providing a precedent that is well established.

And there are some longtimers in Holland who recall some lessons of the depression-ridden 30s. Some civic leaders at that time had a firm conviction that Holland should not accept federal funds (that was in the PWA and WPA days) and this city proceeded to make its own way.

But cities nearby were getting new city halls, new fire stations and other public buildings and improvements, and Holland was getting none. Gradually, the sentiment changed and local residents realized funds from Washington were funds coming from places like Holland to begin with, and Holland belatedly jumped on the bandwagon, but by that time, a good many federal programs had run their course.

The majority of City Council feels the city should take advantage of available funds.

Under current guidelines, the city needed concurrence from the local school district which was given unanimously from the Holland Board of Education. Besides, the council was happy the project could benefit not only the Holland school district, but also the Christian schools and Hope College.

## Liquor License

### Approved by City

A wide variety of business this side of a refuse collector's license was approved by City Council at a regular meeting Tuesday night in City Hall. The meeting was advanced from Wednesday evening.

By an 8-1 vote, Council approved a full year class C liquor license for Howard Dekker of Ada and Dick Riekse of West Olive for a bowling alley being constructed on East 16th St. west of the C and O spur line. Al Kleis Jr. dissented. The license is subject to joint inspection and approval by the Liquor Control Commission and the city for compliance with building plans, and that the sale and consumption of spirits be limited to the dining room and tap room area.

Council accepted an information application for rezoning from Fred J. and Violet R. Zenz to rezone a parcel of about eight acres located at 1394 South Washington Ave. from agricultural to C-2 highway commercial. The request already has been referred to the Planning Commission.

A license was approved for the Disabled American Veterans to solicit funds on the streets Aug. 18, 19 and 20. Permission also was granted for setting up a small travel trailer in Civic Center parking lot for dispensing flowers, canisters and supplies.

Council again tabled bids on a new football scoreboard at Riverview Park, pending a study into donations.

A letter from Herschel E. Kuipers proposed (1) dedication of a 33-foot right of way to the city of Holland as an extension of 20th St. east of Hazel Ave. (2) since sewer presently is not available, asphalt surfacing by owner, (3) installation of city water. It was referred to the Planning Commission.

An oath of office by Richard Santamaria as a member of the Human Relations Commission was filed.

A letter from Richard Ruch requesting utility services to a lot at the end of Sunrise Dr. was referred to the city manager.

An application from Nor-

thside Refuse for a refuse collector's license was approved. Proposed rate in residential districts was listed at \$3 a month.

Council confirmed a certification from Councilman Vande Poel for recent purchases by the recreation department from Superior Sport Store of \$121.15.

Claims against the city from Helen Stanaway, Luis F. Morales and Harold G. Hoeksema were referred to the city's insurance carrier and city attorney.

The finance director presented a listing of utility bills unpaid for three months or more as of June 30. Bills not paid by July 31 will be assessed on the city's tax roll against the premises.

The finance director reported 13 sanitary sewer and paving projects have been completed during the last fiscal year leaving a balance of \$170,368.62. Transfers were approved, \$145,000 to the Revolving Public Improvement Fund balance, \$23,461.30 to debt retirement fund and the remaining balance of \$2,107.32 to the miscellaneous income account of the general fund.

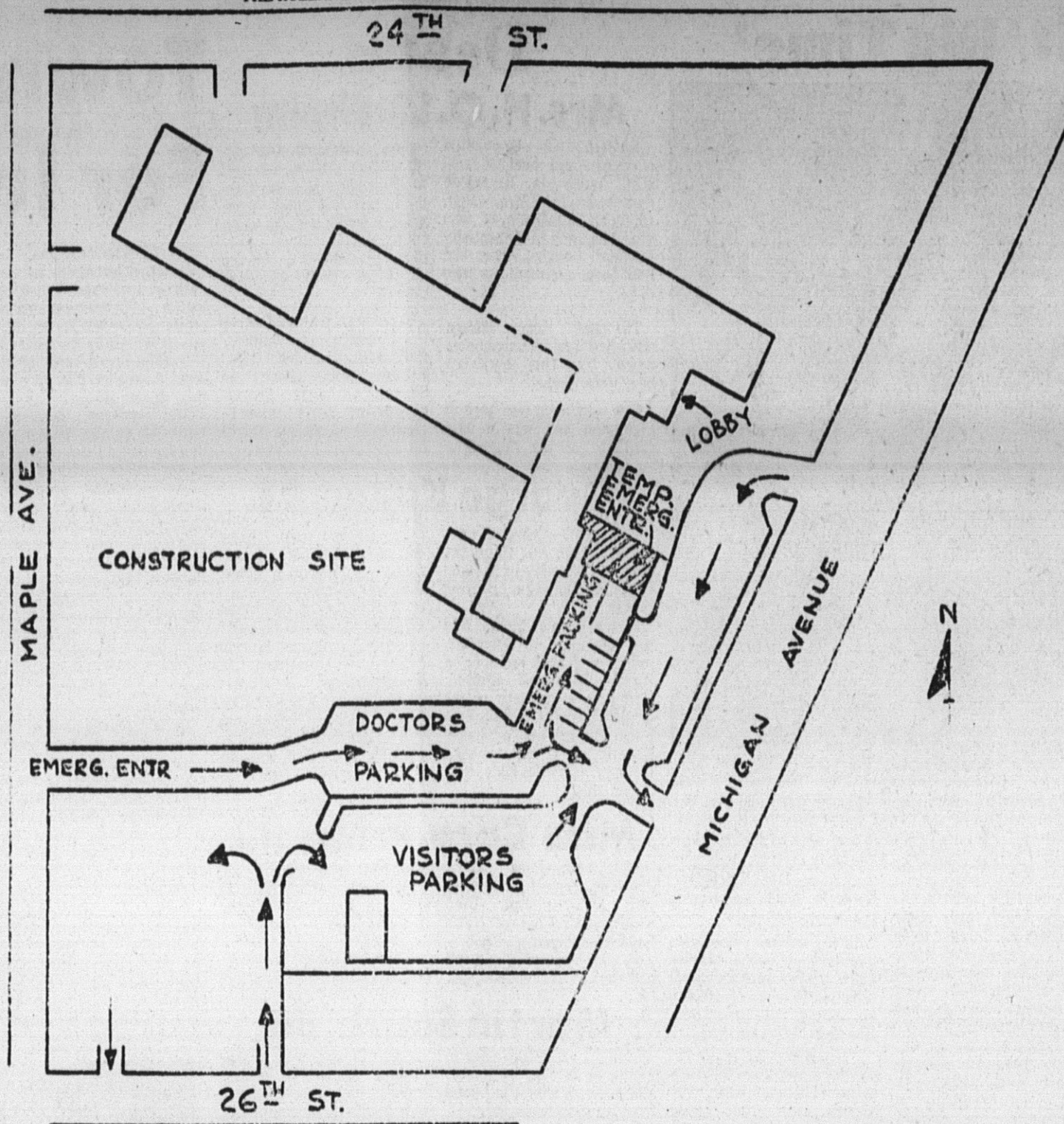
Council acknowledged a gift of \$300 from Donnelly Mirrors to the Police Community Relations Fund, earmarked for the summer camping project for Holland area youth. It was a gift for a second consecutive year.

Mayor Lou Hallacy presided at the 45-minute meeting. All Councilmembers were present. The invocation was given by the Rev. Roger Elbel of South Shore Alliance Church.

## Fires

A small car fire at 10th St. and River Ave. was extinguished by the Holland fire department Monday afternoon.

The fire started at 3:45 p.m. in the car belonging to Melinda Vande Heide, 89 Spruce Ave. A short circuit in the wiring of the vehicle caused about \$20 damage to the engine, according to the fire department.



IN USE WEDNESDAY—Holland Hospital's new temporary entrance at the front of the hospital will go into use at noon Wednesday. Emergency vehicles will continue to use the regular emergency entrance on Maple Ave. (near 25th St.) and loop around to the front. Such vehicles cannot enter from Michigan Ave. All emergency vehicles will exit on Michigan Ave. The temporary emergency entrance is expected to be in use for about a year. The permanent entrance will be at the west wing completed in 1969 some distance west of the current emergency entrance.

## Summer Fun at Library



TELL ME A STORY—Preschool children gather around storyteller Mrs. Muriel Haddrell at the Herrick Library. Story Telling Time is presented on Fridays and is only one of the many programs offered by the library.

By Ann Oswald  
Charlie Brown and Snoopy are aiding Holland area kids in their summer reading at Herrick Public Library.

Over 900 kids have joined the Charlie Brown Reading Club, one of the many programs that the library offers this summer. Those

kids who read 10 or more books are eligible for a party at summer's end and receive a certificate. If they read 20 or more books they receive hanging mobiles.

Many other kid and family oriented programs are offered in the air-conditioned comfort of the library.

Story Telling Time is presented on Fridays for preschool children from 3 years-old and up. For half an hour, once at 9:30 a.m. and again at 2 p.m., tykes enjoy stories and at times, even puppet shows.

Family films are offered at the library on Thursday

evenings at 7:30. Upcoming films include this Thursday's presentations of "Tumbleweeds," W.S. Hart's classic western. There will also be a special matinee showing at 2 in the afternoon. July 28 will have a Laurel and Hardy film, "The Chump at Oxford" offered at the regular time.

Special children's films are presented the first Saturday of every month at 2 p.m.

A new program just started at the library is a paperback exchange. A kid brings in a paperback to the exchange and then is allowed to take a book that is part of the exchange.

Another special program is for both parents and kids. The Toy Lending Library has educational toys that parents can check out for their young children. The parents attend training sessions to learn how to use the toys properly.

Aside from these highlighted offerings, the library has "typical" library rooms full of books and magazines, racks of records and cassettes and drawers of historical pictures of famous people and places.

A craft rack is featured and many children's books in Spanish are available. There's a lot more to the Herrick library than books this summer. Hours are from 9 to 9 on weekdays and from 9 to 6 on Saturdays.

## Accidents

Cars driven west on Seventh St. by Ronald Calvin Thomas, Jr., 29 507 West 20th St. and John James Watt, 49, of Watford, Ont., collided east of College Ave. at 9:54 a.m. Thursday.

## Girl, 17, Killed in Crash

JENISON — A Nunica girl was killed and two of her friends injured when a pickup truck struck a parked trailer Tuesday evening on 20th Ave. in Wright township pinning them between the vehicles.

Sandra Jean Crowder, 17, 15078 120th Ave., Nunica, was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids from multiple injuries, according to Ottawa county deputies. Laurie L. Ulrey, 15, 18727 Mink Dr., Fruitport, suffered a fractured right leg and multiple injuries. She was in surgery in St. Mary's this morning. Lori Beth Noel, 16, 15078 120th Ave., Nunica, was treated at St. Mary's for leg injuries, bumps and bruises and released.

According to the sheriff's department, the girls were standing between the trailer and a car that was parked on the side of 20th Ave., south of Berry around 11:30 p.m. when the truck driven by Ronald L. Irish, 18, 5915 Sullivan, Nunica, struck the rear of the lighted trailer.

The girls were pinned in between the 28-foot trailer and the car, according to the sheriff's department.

Irish's vehicle then veered off to the left side of the road and hit a tree. He was not injured.

Crowder was the 17th traffic fatality in Ottawa county this year, compared to 11 at this date in 1976.

## Hospital Notes

Admitted to Holland Hospital Monday were Ardith Peffers, 582 Hayes St.; Michelle Van Dis, 172 W. 20th St.; John Gibaut, 2370 Orchard; and Richard Palmbo, Zeeland.

Discharged Monday were Delphie Adkins, 295 Washington Blvd.; Tammy Blackburn, 2185 Perry; Elaine Domingo, French Town, New Jersey; Thomas Elzinga, 316 E. 18th St.; Joan Herweyer, 296 W. 20th St.; Barbara Kivett, 484 Windrift Way Dr.; Dorothy Lowry, Zeeland; Mrs. David Naberhuis and baby, 91 E. 23rd St.; Mannes Nyboer, 463 Plasman St.; June Pedersen, Beaver Springs, Arkansas; Phyllis Rasmussen, 189 S. Division; Harland Smith, 195 W. 14th St.; and Lois Stevens, Pullman.

Admitted to Holland Hospital Tuesday were Bernard Tibbet, Grandville; Robert Paul, 293 Greenwood; Kristi Vander Hulst, 335 N. 145th Ave.; Ruby McDonald, 201 W. 13th St.; Nikki De Pree, 251 Washington; Cheryl Pratt, 314 Roosevelt; Jo-lyn Greiving, 109 Aniline Ave.; Shane Smith, Saugatuck; Phyllis Perry, 110 Ann St.; Levester Bolton, 2014 W. 32nd St.; and Mary Bos, Hamilton.

Discharged Tuesday were Leah Ciacio, 818 Graafschap Rd.; Mrs. Alfred Davis and baby, 976 E. 24th St.; Mrs. William De Feyter and baby, 1412 W. Lakewood Blvd.; Mrs. Michael Grotenhuis and baby, 0-2274 Perry St.; Kent Hassevoort, Zeeland; Karen Hayes, 577 1/2 South Shore Dr.; Bryan Kuiken, 481 Pinecrest Dr.; Robert Mc Fall, 397 N. Calvin St.; Mrs. Alfinso Pratto, Jr. and baby, Zeeland; Mrs. Charles Reed and baby, 220 1/2 W. 14th St.; Ernest Weber, 16721 Riley; Kathleen Westerhof, 127 W. 31st St.; and Michelle Van Dis, 172 W. 20th St.

## Ottawa Divorces

GRAND HAVEN—The following divorces have been granted in Ottawa Circuit Court:

Richard Keirnan from Johanna Keirnan. Marjorie Helen Collison from William Howard Collison, wife given custody of one child, husband two children.

Mary Jane Daniels from Jessie W. Daniels, wife given custody of two children.

Carol Lynn Braund from Thomas Alan Braund, wife given custody of two children.

Charlene A. McGee from Harold M. McGee, wife restored maiden name of Stout.

Lyle R. DeVore from Lynda L. DeVore, wife restored previous name of Van Kampen.

Edna Fischer from James Dale Fischer, husband given custody of three children.

Lynn Grebel Bos from Dennis A. Bos, wife restored former name of Grebel.

Viola Kelley from Aubrey Kelley.

Ronnie Tipsword from Sharon Tipsword, wife given custody of two children.

## Births In Hospitals

A daughter, Peggy Len, was born July 14, in Zeeland Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James Postma, 200 Elm St., Zeeland.

In Holland Hospital, a son, Matthew Alan, was born July 14, in Holland Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Bing, 984 92nd Ave., Lot 37, Zeeland.

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By Lori Timmer  
Appearing for the second time at the Ottawa County Fair will be Judy Lynn and Billy "Crash" Craddock. The free grandstand performances will be held Saturday, July 7 at 7 and 9 p.m.

Billy "Crash" Craddock is acclaimed to be one of the fastest-rising stars on the country music scene. A native of Greensboro, N.C., and a stock-car enthusiast in his youth, he made his first records in the 1950s. Craddock, not being able to make it as a rock 'n' roller, abandoned music and for years went to work in a cigarette factory, painted houses and hung sheetmetal.

In 1972 his manager offered to share the cost of a Greyhound bus ticket to Nashville so Billy might be able to record "one last record" — in the country vein. Craddock went on to record such number one hits as "Knock Three Times," "Sweet Magnolia," "Rub It In," "Ruby Baby," "Easy As Pie," and "Broken Down in Tiny Pieces."

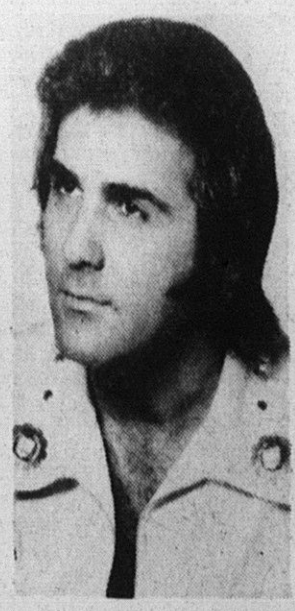
Whether you call it country and western, pop, or country rock, Billy's formula obviously appeals to a growing

number of fans who couldn't care less about labels.

Also on the billing is Judy Lynn appearing for the second time, the first in 1974. Miss

Lynn made her mark in country and western singing, first touring with the Grand Ole Opry and now working as a solo performer year round at rodeos and nightclubs and in college campus concerts.

The petite blond, known to



Billy "Crash" Craddock



Judy Lynn