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Holland Woman Slain in Home



SITE OF POLINSKY SLAYING

By Steve Spalding
PORT SHELTON — Numerous puncture wounds in the chest were listed as the cause of death of Deborah Lynn Polinsky, 20, the victim of an apparent sex-slaying, whose body was found early Tuesday afternoon in her rented home in a rural area southeast of here.

The nude body of Polinsky, 15123 New Holland Dr., who worked at De Pree Chemical, 130 Central Ave., was discovered by a co-worker at 12:04 p.m. who went to her home after she did not show up for work Monday or Tuesday. She could have been dead since Sunday, deputies said.

No one was being held in the case. An acquaintance of Polinsky questioned in the slaying was released early Tuesday evening by the Ottawa county sheriff's department.

The body was found on a bed in the one-story wooden frame home, according to Ottawa County sheriff's detective Lee Posma.

She appeared to have been sexually assaulted before being slain, deputies said.

Miss Polinsky had been stabbed with a sharp object approximately five times, mostly in the chest area, according to Ottawa County Sheriff Bernard Gryson. A stab wound in the upper chest area

caused the death, he said. There also were numerous superficial stab wounds elsewhere on the body.

No murder weapon was found near the body, although sheriff's detectives took into evidence some sharp objects found in the house.

There were some signs of a struggle in the bedroom area, according to Gryson. There were bruise marks found on the body.

"The bruise marks on the body would indicate some beating, but they were not extensive," the sheriff said. She could have been beaten before the time of her death, he added.

Gryson ruled out robbery as a motive in the case, although detectives are looking for any items that may be missing from the home.

"We have obtained evidence at the scene you could call beneficial. Whether they could lead to a suspect is questionable, but we're glad to have it," Gryson said.

She could have died within a 48-hour period prior to when the body was found, according to a preliminary autopsy report, Gryson said.

Miss Polinsky was last seen Saturday by friends and relatives. Posma said she had been living alone in the home for approximately one year.

There is no one living for several blocks in the area.

A fingerprint expert from Oakland County, Nelson Gelinas, is assisting in the case because he is an expert in a new body fingerprinting method, according to Posma.

Polinsky's slaying was the second homicide in Ottawa county this year. On Jan. 8, Douglas Lee Shaaphok died from multiple stab wounds in his home in Coopersville. Keith Holman, 24, was on trial in Grand Haven for the slaying.

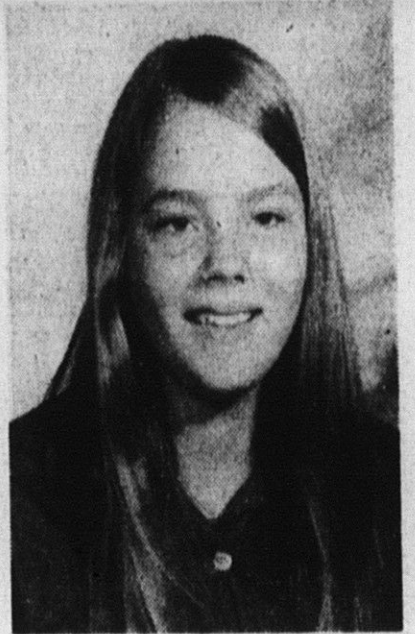
Miss Polinsky had lived in the Holland area most of her life and attended Holland Public Schools.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buikema of Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Polinsky of Grand Haven; four sisters, Claudia and Tami of Holland and Debra and Patti of Grand Haven; four brothers, Roger P., Jack, Kyle and Steve, all of Holland; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuyers and Mr. and Mrs. Allie Smit of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benway and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buikema, of Grand Haven; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Dykstra Downtown Chapel with the Rev. Dick Doeden of-

ficiating. Burial will be in Pilgrim Home cemetery.

Friends and relatives may meet the family Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the chapel.



DEBORAH L. POLINSKY

Rezoning Issue Faces Park Voters

By Steve Spalding
Park township voters will decide the fate of future development of the former Landwehr property on the east side of Pine Creek bay after a group of residents across the bay filed petitions forcing a referendum vote on the issue.

The group, led by Tommy Lou Mooi, 129 Crestwood Dr., opposes the development of 25 condominium units on the bay west of Division Ave. that developer Jim Jurries, of Woodland Associates reports will cost from \$60,000 to \$90,000 each.

Mooi said she has 373 signatures on the petitions, 100 more than needed to force a referendum election.

The date of the election will be discussed by the Park township board at its Aug. 4 monthly meeting. The Nov. 8 Holland city election may be used as the date for the township election because it would save money, according to Park township supervisor Jay Van Wieren.

Jurries said he plans to meet with the persons opposed to the development in hopes of averting the election, but said he would not back down from constructing the condominiums. He said, however, he would consider changing some aspects of the plan.

The board approved the rezoning of the

property from residential to planned unit development at its June 22 meeting despite opposition from Mooi and others who charged the condominiums would hurt aesthetics in the area.

Both Van Wieren and Jurries pointed out the rezoning was unanimously approved by the township planning commission as well as the board.

Jurries added the Holland township board and the Ottawa county coordinating committee also approved the rezoning. The two bodies considered the issue because the property was close to the Holland township line.

Mooi said she did not understand how the boards approved the rezoning in the face of the opposition.

"We could not understand how they could vote for it when we had all these people speaking against it and only one person spoke for it and that was the developer," Mooi said.

She added condominium development was not in conformity with other development on the bay, would increase the population density and hurt the environment.

"There will be sediment and erosion from the runoff from the roofs (of the condominiums)," she said. There also

would be a salt and silt buildup from the roadway, Mooi charged.

Jurries responded that the population density would be lower and the environmental impact would be better with condominiums than with single unit homes, which could be built under the residential zoning.

He said many trees would be saved by building condominiums instead of single family residences.

"With the condominium units we will have a 22-foot roadway and won't have to cut trees. With a subdivision, we would have to abide by county regulations and build a 66-foot wide roadway," Jurries said.

The population density would be lower with condominium units, Jurries said, because he said he is marketing the units toward older people who would not have small children.

He added the condominiums would be one and two bedroom units while the subdivision houses would be three or four bedroom houses.

Van Wieren defended the board's decision to approve the rezoning, saying the board preferred condominium development to a subdivision.

"The development is consistent with

the township land use plan. Two more acres of trees would have been destroyed with the 45 units (subdivision)," Van Wieren said.

"The commission and township board felt there was a need for this type of dwelling for senior citizens and others."

Jurries was unsure of his actions if the referendum passes. He could build a subdivision under the residential zoning and Van Wieren said the developer could sue the township.

Mooi said her group would continue to fight the condominium development before the township board of appeals if the referendum question fails. Jurries still has to go before the appeals board for final approval of the plan.

Mooi said she had support in the township against the project.

"Most of the people in the township feel like this. We felt the board is not representing us," she said.

Jurries said the election would be costly. "I'm sorry this thing has come to this point. Taxpayers in the township stand to bear the cost of several thousand dollars in legal fees and election costs."

There are slightly over 5,000 voters in Park township, according to Van Wieren.

Leads Sought In Slaying

By Steve Spalding

Detectives working on the homicide of Deborah Lynn Polinsky today sought information about the 20-year-old's activities after she was last seen Saturday at 9 p.m.

"We're eliminating certain people, interviewing others. We're looking for people who may have seen her," Ottawa county sheriff detective Lee Posma said. Posma is heading the sheriff department's investigation of the slaying.

He said no major pieces of evidence have been learned since the nude body was found early Tuesday afternoon in her rented home on New Holland Dr. near 152nd Ave. by a co-worker of Polinsky at De Pree Chemical in Holland.

A preliminary autopsy on the body showed she died from numerous stab wounds from a sharp object to the chest.

The friend of Polinsky who discovered the body described the Holland native as "a nice person, who kept to herself."

"She had a lot of friends, but minded her own business," said the friend who asked not to be identified.

Polinsky had no steady boyfriend, according to her friend, and did not date much. She had many friends, but never had parties at her home, she added.

She said she noticed nothing unusual about Polinsky when she last saw her Saturday around 6 to 8 p.m. and added she did not know of her plans for the evening or Sunday.

Relatives were the last persons to see Polinsky alive around 9 p.m. Saturday. According to Ottawa sheriff Bernard

Gryson, Polinsky had been dead for 48 hours when the body was discovered at 12:04 p.m. Tuesday.

A fingerprint expert from Oakland county was not able to obtain any fingerprints from the body because of the length of time Polinsky was dead.

Gryson said there is "a strong possibility" the woman's killer was acquainted with her.

"There is a strong possibility that he knew her, but we're eliminating any other aspects," the sheriff said.

He added any positive connection between Polinsky and her attacker was "conjecture" at this time.

The door to the story-and-a-half wood frame building was ajar when the body was discovered. Lights and a television set were on when Polinsky's friend entered the home, according to police.

An autopsy report should be completed by Holland Hospital in a week, according to Posma. The completed report would confirm whether she was sexually assaulted before being slain, Posma said.

Gryson said detectives are checking with acquaintances of Polinsky over the last two years and checking on the activities of many persons in the area.

The sheriff had no guesses on the type of person who killed the woman.

"You couldn't put in the paper what I'd call him," he said. Polinsky worked the night shift at De Pree Chemical. Her friend said she had previously failed to show up for work because of illness. Polinsky did not have a phone, she said.



CROWD WAITS FOR TRAIN — Hundreds of persons crowded the railroad depot in Holland for the arrival of steam driven train Sunday but what the spectators saw in the light rain was not a steam engine but modern diesel engines pulling passenger cars dating back to the 1920s. The Chessie Steam Special marks the 150th anniversary of the B & O railroad and the beginning of American railroading and the train is on tour of the Chessie operating area. The run from Grand Rapids through Holland to Chicago marked the first passenger train to stop in Holland since rail passenger service was ended in 1971. (Sentinel photos by Mark Copier)



Hundreds Greet 'Steam' Train

By Paul Van Kolken
Holland's unused railroad depot came back to life for a few moments Sunday when the Chessie System's Steam Special made a brief stop to take on passengers for a nostalgic trip to Chicago.

What the hundreds of spectators that crowded the old platform were waiting for in the light rain never showed. Instead of a steam engine pulling the 19-car train of coaches dating back to the 1920s they watched twin diesel engines at the head of the train.

The 1946 model steam locomotive that pulled the Freedom Train last year dropped a side connecting ride while pulling the commemorative B & O special back to Grand Rapids from Plymouth

Saturday. A replacement part from a similar steam engine was being flown to Grand Rapids where repairs were expected to be made this week, according to Bill Houwes, a vice president of the Chessie System in charge of the train in the Midwest.

The special steam train was put together by Chessie to mark the 150th anniversary of the B & O railroad, considered the first rail line in the nation and marking the beginning of American railroading.

The train is on tour of the Chessie System operating areas and the trip to Chicago was one-way to bring the train into Illinois for runs from Chicago.

Between 18 and 20 persons from the Holland-Zeeland area rode in the open-window cars of the 1920s or the air conditioned cars of the 1950s.

Most of the 460 passengers on the train appeared to enjoy the ride despite the lack of a steam engine pulling the train.

The 161 mile trip to Chicago's Barr Yards required about five hours but there was a stop in the rain near Breedsville for photographers to line up along the tracks and take pictures of the train as it came from behind trees on a curve during a run by.

Senior conductor John Van Dam of Jenison, completing 27 years with Chessie, appeared proud as the train approached the yards shortly before 6 p.m. Chicago time, ahead of schedule.

Van Dam had been conductor on Chessie passenger trains between Grand Rapids and Chicago from 1950 until 1970 and this was his first return at passenger runs since then.

The early arrival of the train caught officials of the West Michigan Railroad Historical Association off guard. Buses for the return trip to Holland and Grand Rapids arrived more than an hour after the train had stopped and officials explained a refueling stop for coal and water and been built into the timetable but the stop was not necessary for the diesel engines used at the last minute to relace the disabled steam locomotive.

Association members acted as hosts on the cars and handled ticket and bus arrangements for the Michigan trips.

A Sentinel Editorial

Seminary Uses

During the past several months we have heard much about St. Augustine Seminary and the possibility of a prison.

The proponents of the issue say they will only use a small portion of the land for the prison. They promise they will leave the other 500 acres in the present condition and make a park of it.

The opposition claims the site is not good for a prison because of the resort area it is in. The prison would not be suitable because of the many homes in the area and with the beautiful sand dunes it certainly would not enhance it.

We at The Sentinel tend to agree with those opposing the issue.

There has to be a better way of using the land. If the seminary is to be sold it should go to some worthwhile organization. Possibly this could be a nonprofit organization which could gain funds through benefactors to set up a fine arts or music camp.

Surely somebody in the area must have an idea at least better than a prison.

The West Michigan area long has been a haven for artists and fine arts activities and such a complex in the Saugatuck-Holland area would enhance the total character of the resort area.

Private development, in our opinion, would not be the best possible use of the land from the public's standpoint in spite of potential tax gains.

We are urging nonprofit organizations to come forward and utilize the buildings and area to keep it in its present condition.

We agree with those opposing the prison on the fact the state government could in the future rescind its actions of today and take all of the land for prison or whatever they might want at that time. There is plenty of state property around and also much federal land available for a prison.

There are even cities in Michigan wanting the prison. Conversion could be completed without much money.

Therefore we at The Sentinel feel somebody should get busy and come up with an idea before it is too late.

Famed Getz Farm Loses Elephant Barn

By Maurice Evans

A bit of Holland area history is being torn down, it's a barn.

A barn? It's not your usual run of the mill barn; this one housed an elephant named Nancy. The barn and Nancy belonged to George Getz, a Chicago coal millionaire who operated one of the nation's largest private zoos open to the public from 1913 to 1933.

The Getz estate was located on Lakeshore Drive and Lakewood Boulevard in Park Township. Noted for his generosity as shown by operating a private zoo for the public, Getz may of been happy to know the material from the barn will be put to

good use.

The barn is being donated to Jordan College, a small four-year institution with a student enrollment of 400 about 20 miles north of Grand Rapids in Cedar Springs.

David Webb, director of Christian ministries at the college, leads a group of students who are taking down the barn. Tearing through the double walls of thickness that once housed Nancy, Webb said the project is expected to take three weeks with the materials to be used for various projects on the campus.

Materials from the barn including shingles, planks and boards are being stacked by

the workers for shipment to the school. The students do not have to worry about transportation to their project as they are staying in a portion of the barn which in the past had been converted into living quarters. Webb also said the students take advantage of the cool water of near-by Lake Michigan.

Three of the students working on the barn are Robby Coxon, son of the president of Jordan College, Roberto Velasquez, a student from El Salvador in Central America, and Paulus Ogealdet, a student from Eritrea which is a part of Ethiopia.

Dr. Raul Torres of Park

Township and owner of the barn, seems to derive a pleasure out of donating the materials to what he believes is a worthy cause. "They will make good use of the wood," said Torres. "Their campus is really nice. The buildings on the campus are made out of wood and the chapel is beautiful."

Reflecting back when he was a child, Torres said he had been to the Getz estate many times. What he remembered most was the green houses and the large bunches of grapes and two pound tomatoes Getz grew in the houses.

Torres has built a house on what was once known as Monkey Row. "I had to use a jack hammer to take out part of a hippopotamus pool when I was building," said Torres.

Information taken from old issues of the Holland Sentinel, showed Getz often collected many of the animals himself which included trips to Africa, India and Russia to get various species. During the 1920's a domestic collection was featured at the zoo while larger animals were displayed later.

At its peak, the zoo had 141 mammals, 201 birds and 15 reptiles. This included an elephant, hippopotamus, rhinoceros, six lions, an Indian leopard, two tigers, a Malayan bear, a Syrian bear, polar and black bears, a large collection of monkeys and two pythons.

Polar Bear Court, Peacock Alley and Bear Drive were all part of the Getz menagerie which 900,000 to 1 million people a summer visited, according to the earlier stories.

It was reported in one story that three policemen tabulated the license plates from the cars parked at the zoo and every state but three were represented. A crowd of 56,000 visited the zoo during a one day period and it was not uncommon to see people lining



BARN FOR A COLLEGE - Dr. Raul Torres walks away from the barn that once housed Nancy the elephant. Torres donated the barn to Jordan College in Cedar Springs and said he thinks the college will make good use of the materials. (Sentinel photo)



LEADING THE WAY - George Getz is shown leading this group of camel riders through part of his estate. Getz enjoyed sharing his animal collection with the public.

Cedar Ridge Delights Harness Racing Fans

By Leo Martinosi

Cedar Ridge, a world class pacer, delighted a large crowd in the first night of harness racing at the Ottawa County Fair Tuesday.

The three-year-old sire finished with the fastest time of the evening in 2:04.3 in taking the first race.

Cricket Stables established a United States Trotting Association first with three horses competing in the event.

The two other horses, Skipaway Knox and Charmar Dream, finished fifth and seventh respectively in the first heat and second and seventh in the second.

Chris Boring of Adrian, one of the top drivers in the nation, was in the sulky for Cricket Stables prize horse.

Al Looman, co-owner of Cedar Ridge, said he was offered \$400,000 for his stallion. Cedar Ridge's time was the second fastest ever recorded at the local track.

TV Strategy broke the 13-year-old track record at the fair last year in the opening night of races in 2:04.4. Quick Comment holds the record which he accomplished on the final evening of races in 1976 in 2:03.4.

Little Miss Elaine won the first heat of the second race in

2:13.3. Inshallah Star took the second heat including the trophy blanket by finishing second in the first heat and first in the second in 2:14.1.

Girl O'My Dreams ran a whale of a mile in the third race for 2-year-old pacers in 2:07.4.

Rocket Force took the fourth race for 2-year-old trotters in 2:15 flat.

Stan Cimbal won the battle of local flavors in the final race of the evening on Wright's Liz in a photo finish time of 2:07.2.

Dapper Donzel Thor, the first heat winner broke and placed 9th in the second heat.

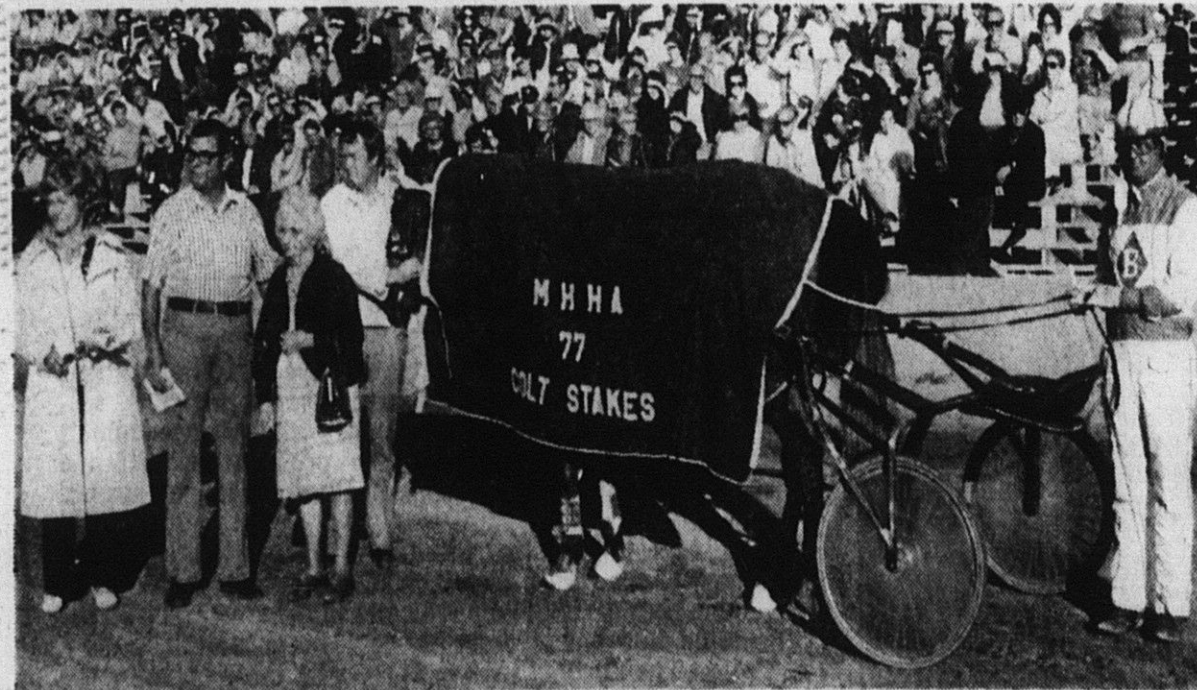
Al Westenbrook's Prides Diller came in third in the first and second heats.

Jenine, owned by Bernard and Harriet Baker of Holland, came in 4th in both races.

Deblin T. driven and owned by John Brady, finished 9th and 8th.

Cliff Stokette, fair manager, reported that Marvin Beeman's Tims Co Chief established a world record in miniature competition in the afternoon. The record time was 1:07.4 in the one-half mile.

Stokette said that the miniatures left the starting gates like pacers.



BEAUTIFUL PACER—Cedar Ridge, owned by Cricket Stables and one of the world's most outstanding pacers competed at the Ottawa County Fair Tuesday night. The prize three-year-old had the evening's fastest time in 2:04.3 which is the second best ever recorded at the local track. Pictured (left to right) after winning the first race are Jean Meyer, Al Looman, Dena Looman, Donald R. Price, general manager of the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association and Chris Boring, driver. (Sentinel photo)

Two Garden Weddings At James Hardy Home

The James Hardy residence at 3528 168th Ave. has been the scene of two garden weddings in two weeks.

On July 15, the Hardys' daughter, Brenda Hardy, became the bride of Charles Huskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Huskey. The Rev. Edward Ruhlig performed their wedding rites. Becky Hardy and Rocky Wilson attended the couple.

For the reception following, attendants were Denise Impema, Tim Tamminga and Lisa Lundy.

A ceremony on July 8 united in marriage Miss Debra Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lundy, 3360 168th Ave., and the Hardys' son, Von Hardy. The Rev. Paul

Vande Hoef performed their marriage rites in the garden setting.

Becky Hardy and Tim Branderhorst were the couple's wedding attendants. Reception attendants were Ken and Kath Westenbrook, Laurie Bareman, Brian Holt and Lisa Lundy.

Music for both weddings was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bareman, uncle and aunt of Debra.

After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Von Hardy are at home at 1670 Greenly St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huskey are at home in Pine Forest Apartments, Butternut Dr.

Holland Police Seek Reserves

The Holland police department is looking for a small number of citizens to serve on the Holland Police reserve unit as a volunteer. Under the police reserve program, local citizens volunteer a minimum of 12 hours per month working as a police reserve, and train a minimum of two hours per month after an initial training period of 40 hours.

Duties include riding on police patrols, working special events, severe weather watches, various emergencies, etc. While the monthly 12 hours and training time contributed services, some of

the duties do provide minimum pay to reimburse expenses, such as working at dances and athletic events.

Holland Police Chief Charles Lindstrom said "this is a fine opportunity for local citizens to become involved in interesting and challenging work in their community, and to help make Holland a better and safer place to live."

Applicants should be between ages of 21 to 50, be in good physical condition, of good reputation and moral character, and have no criminal or adverse driving record. Application may be picked up at the Holland police department.

Ottawa County 4-H News

By Willis S. Boss,

Ottawa County

Extension 4-H Agent

The week of July 25 to 31 has been proclaimed National Farm Safety Week by President Jimmy Carter. The theme of this year's observance, the 34th, is "Safety Is a Good Investment," set by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, joint sponsors.

We recently issued safe tractor operating permits to four young men in the Forest Grove area. Bruce Walters, Dean Anderson, Dan and Dale Klammer received instruction from Dale Yntema and passed written exams and tractor operating tests to qualify.

The Berlin Fair was held last week at Marne. There were approximately 2,000 exhibitors of 4-H projects. Live stock was judged on Monday. Tom Wells of Marne had the Grand Champion and Jeff Steucken of Marne, the Reserve Champion beef animal. Lyr. J. Lowing's individual hog and pen of two hogs were Grand Champions. Ron Langeland had the Reserve Champion hog and Ron De Vos the Reserve Champion pen of three hogs. David Lemieux had the Grand Champion individual lamb and pen of two lambs; Diane LeMieux had the Reserve Champion lamb and Tom Droost the pen of three lambs. The livestock auction was held July 22.

In livestock, showmanship awards were won by: David Lemieux, Senior Sheep showmanship; Tom Droost, Junior Sheep; Lynda Lowing, Senior Hog; Thad Bolthouse Junior Hog; Brad Koster, Senior Beef and Sally Kulicamp, Junior Beef.

First place Club Herd award was won by the Red, White and Black 4-H Club led by Doug Kulicamp and second place by Coopersville FFA Club led by Roger Peacock.

There will be a more complete list of winners announced next week.

Police Notes

Items valued at approximately \$350 were taken from the home of Justin Schrotenboer, 6 East 48th St. sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, Holland police report.

Entry was gained to the residence by breaking a window in a side door. Around seven items were taken, including a coffee pot and a bedspread, police report.

Holland police detectives are asking persons to report any suspicious persons or vehicles in the outlying areas to them. Burglars are attracted to the easy accessibility to the isolated homes, according to police.



Gunnar Johnson

'Getz Liked People,' Says Past Employee

By Maurice Evans

"We kept things shaped up," said Gunnar Johnson, former employee of the Getz estate, site of one of the largest private zoos in the country from 1913-1933.

George Getz, Chicago-based coal magnate-millionaire and politician, built the zoo located on Lakeshore Drive and Lakewood Boulevard in Park Township. Getz maintained the zoo until 1933 when he transferred the animals to the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

Johnson, 72, of 281 North Lakeshore Dr., Park Township, started working on the estate on June 1, 1927 and was employed there until the death of George Getz in 1938.

"Getz was alright," said Johnson. "He liked to see the people. The more people on the farm the better he liked it. He would come out just about every day to see the animals and would they howl when they saw him coming," Johnson said with a chuckle.

Johnson recalled when a 23 foot python snake got out of its cage and he and two other men set out to capture it. "It was in the middle of the night and the watchman came and woke me up after the snake had gotten away. We were able to track the snake across a field that had just been plowed and found it next to a cornerstone."

He added, "The only problem we had in capturing the snake was making sure it didn't coil up. If we kept it straight he couldn't use its body."

Johnson had one other run-in with a python when he was cleaning the snake's cage. "The snake knocked me down by coiling up and hitting me in the back," he said. "I got out of the cage in a hurry and got a shield and stick and rapped the snake a couple times until he settled back down."

Johnson said he made \$38 a month while working for Getz and was part of the staff that lived and worked on the estate.



READY FOR AUCTION—Mrs. Terry Hofmeyer, left, and Mrs. Phillip Toppen, right, are serving as chairman and co-chairman respectively for the popular auctions which will be a part of the Hope College Village Square set for Friday, July 29. A variety of new items such as those shown are donated by local merchants and friends of Hope College. The auctions will take place at 5 and 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of De Witt Cultural Center. (Hope College photo)

Promotion Sunday At Faith Temple

Ranger and Missionette Promotion Sunday at Faith Temple Christian Center resulted in the promotion of many young people and the awarding of achievement pins.

Robin Amundsen, Tiffany Anderson, Danielle De Boer, Patty Hildebrand and Amy Petroelje were promoted from the nursery to the Daisy Class; Brandee Boerman, Holly Helgren, Vicky Engelsman, Denise Melton, Tami Palmbo and July Wyrick moved up to Prims from Daisies; Melissa Brown and Lisa De Lange from Prims to Junior Missionettes.

Promoted from Junior Missionettes to Intermediates were: Sue Browe, Mary Dehen, Donnie Gordon, Sue Helgren, Sherri Hoeve, April Van Dyken, Becky Vander Ploeg. Patty King was promoted from Intermediate to Senior Missionettes.

Ranger promotions included Nathan Ellicey, Bryan Melton, Greg Helmkamp and Wesley Horn from Pioneers to Trail Blazers; Kevin Hoeve, Clay Dehen, David Amundsen and Mark Vander Kooi from Buckaroos to Pioneers.

Six Hurt In Marne Accident

MARNE — A Conklin woman and her four children and the driver of another car were injured, one critically, early Monday evening in a two-car head-on collision on Roosevelt Ave.

John Buttermore, 8, was listed in critical condition in St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids. His mother, Cheryl Buttermore, 34, received

lacerations to the right knee and forehead and was taken to St. Mary's. Donald, 14, was being treated at St. Mary's for a fractured leg and shoulder

and Ronald, 15, was treated for bumps and bruises and released.

The driver of the second car, Susan Roback, 18, of Marne, was taken to Oestepathic hospital in Grand Rapids for treatment for a broken finger and possible internal injuries.

According to the Ottawa county sheriff's department, Buttermore lost control of her car while traveling east on Roosevelt Ave. and skidded into Roback's westbound vehicle at 20th Ave.

Kiel - Petroelje



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dale Kiel

(Van Den Berge photo)

Following their July 16 marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dale Kiel are honeymooning in northern Michigan before making their home in Pease, Minn.

Formerly Kristi Lynn Petroelje, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petroelje of West Olive. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kiel of Pease, Minn.

Pine Creek Christian Reformed Church was the setting for the wedding, performed by the Rev. Roger Kok. Katha Petroelje and Sandy DeJong were organist and soloist.

Bridal attendants were Dorothy Ledeboer, maid of

honor, and Dawn Walters, Laurie Petroelje and Linda Kiel, bridesmaids. Carl Veurink was the groom's best man. Attending as groomsmen and ushers were Larry Kiel, Tim Kiel, Ron Petroelje, Andy Van Someran and Del Petroelje.

For the reception held at Holland Christian High School, attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Haijo Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Deur, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Meyer and Becky and Kerry Petroelje.

Mrs. Kiel, a graduate of Calvin College, is an elementary school teacher. Her husband is employed at Kiel Hardware.

Help Parent, Help Child



ABUSE PREVENTION—Marianne Leach (above) has been hired recently by Child and Family Services, 680 Washington, to coordinate the newly-created Parent Aide program for abusive and neglectful parents. The program seeks to curb parental abuse and neglect by having the volunteer parent aides serve as "special friends" that the parent can talk to, and rely on for support, rather than mistreating the children.

(Sentinel photo)

By Doug Irons
Preventing child abuse and neglect is the goal of Child and Family Service's newly-created Parent Aide Program, headquartered at Hope College's Higher Horizons office, basement of Van Vleck Hall. Parent Aide Coordinator Marianne Leach explains the program will use men and women volunteers to act as "special friends" to parents who have abused or neglected their children.

Many programs help the child-victims of parental abuse or neglect, but few or none treat the problem by helping the parent cope with the frustrations and problems that lead to abuse, according to Leach.

"Most often, these parents never had the warmth, love and understanding of a parent or friend," Leach said. "They don't usually have an extended family to rely on, so they need a supportive relationship to let them know they're capable of having friends, and that they're capable of parenting."

"They may need the help of the parent aide to break the cycle of isolation and mistrust that keeps them from a good self-image and capable parenting. The parent aide is in a way, 'parenting the parent.'"

Flexibility, warmth, patience, acceptance, empathy, maturity and a definite ability to listen instead of advise are the characteristics parent aides should display. Activities the parent and the parent aide participate in will depend on the interests of both parent and volunteer. In the home these might include sewing, cooking, or talking informally, while outside the home shopping and swimming might be on the agenda.

Each parent aide will participate in a 20-hour training program beginning the second week in September before being assigned to a parent. Teaching the volunteers listening, empathy and communications skills will be the emphasis of this period.

"Listening to them is the most important thing," Leach said. "You've got to make them (the parents) figure out what they have to do."

Also included in the training program will be basic information on what treatment is available for abusive or neglectful parents, where the parent aide program fits into that treatment, the limitations on parent aides and the role of law in parental abuse and neglect.

Parents and parent aides will be matched up by Leach and the parents' caseworkers,

considering the age, interests and personality of both persons. At least one contact per week with the parent is asked of the parent aide, either in person or by phone. More contacts may be required at the beginning of a relationship.

Leach will always be available for consultation, advice or questions to the parent aides, and will maintain regular contact with them. Once a month all the

aides will get together with Leach for a "rap session" to discuss problems, how to handle them, frustrations, and triumphs. Leach hopes that this monthly session will eventually be expanded to include in-service training, with outside speakers coming in to talk about child abuse and neglect to the group.

Persons interested in becoming parent aides are asked to contact Leach at the Higher Horizons office.

Engagements



Judy De Roo

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit De Roo of 8940 Tyler St., Zeeland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Marvin J. Lubbers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lubbers of Byron Center. An Oct. 21 wedding is being planned.



Debra Sue Geurink

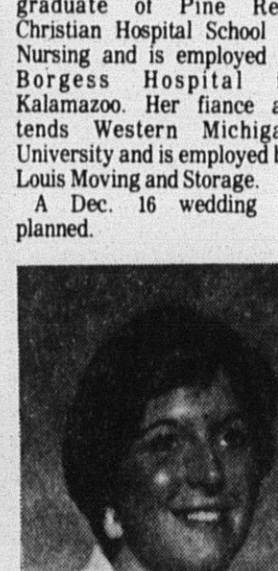
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Geurink, 3385 32nd Ave., Hudsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Michael Molenaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Molenaar of Kalamazoo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pine Rest Christian Hospital School of Nursing and is employed at Borgess Hospital in Kalamazoo. Her fiancé attends Western Michigan University and is employed by Louis Moving and Storage. A Dec. 16 wedding is planned.



Kimberley De Jong

Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Jong, 174 Oak Park Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Craig Overway. Mr. Overway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Overway, 547 Myra Lane. A spring wedding is planned.



Cheryl Wingate

The engagement of Cheryl Wingate to Rick Velderman is announced by their parents Mrs. Dorothy Wingate, 220 170th Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Velderman, 51 North 160th Ave.

The bride-elect is employed in the office at Hart and Cooley. Her fiancé is employed at Chris Craft Corp. and Greeners Shell Station. The couple is planning a spring 1978 wedding.

Police Notes

David Kinderman, 4415 66th St., left the Pub bar at 2:30 a.m. today and discovered a tool box and tools missing, valued at \$164.

A black deacon's bench, valued at \$75, was reported missing from the front porch of the Daniel Paul home, 8 West 39th St. The bench was discovered missing after the Paul's returned from a weekend trip, according to Holland police.

The engagement of Diane Haverdink to Gary Dekker is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haverdink, 4774 Reimink Rd., Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dekker, 136th Ave. The bride-elect is employed in the office of Colonial Manufacturing, her fiancé by the City of Holland. An Oct. 27 wedding is being planned.

Kiarsis - Vanden Heuvel



Mrs. David Richard Kiarsis

(de Vries studio)

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David Richard Kiarsis are honeymooning in Bermuda following their marriage on July 9 in Second Reformed Church of Zeeland. Mrs. Kiarsis is the former Marylee Vanden Heuvel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vanden Heuvel, 220 Lakeshore Dr. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Kiarsis of South Dartmouth, Mass.

The couple will live in Westboro, Mass., where both are employed at Digital Equipment Corp. Their wedding was performed by the Rev. Ken Eriks, with music provided by Mrs. Harriet Vander By, organist, and Leslie Bowen, soloist. Janet Rustigan was the

bride's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Deana Mayer, Karen Steele, Christine Den Herder and Lesley Den Herder. Attending the groom were Victor Kiarsis as best man, and Brian Samuels, James Hodgson, Donald Vanden Heuvel and Thomas Vanden Heuvel.

Following the ceremony, a lawn reception was held at the home of the bride's grandfather, Lee Edson, in Hudsonville. Reception attendants included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serum and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zwagerman.

The bride is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and the groom was graduated from Trinity College in Connecticut.

Elshuis - De Zwaan



Mrs. Harlan Jay Elshuis

(Kleinheksel photo)

Marriage vows were exchanged Friday evening by Kathy Ann De Zwaan and Harlan Jay Elshuis in East Saugatuck Christian Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn De Zwaan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elshuis, all of route 1, Hamilton, are parents of the couple.

They were married by the Rev. Wes Van Dyk. Larry Westrate was organist and George Smart was soloist for the ceremony.

Miss Jan De Zwaan was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Laurie Sterenberg, sister of the bride, and Miss Yvonne Essink, with Mrs. Mary Smoes assisting as personal attendant.

Attendants for the groom were Wes Sterenberg, best man, and Wayne Breuker, Laryn Lohman, Chuck Nagle and Jarvis Groenheide, groomsmen and ushers.

A reception followed in the church social rooms. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Chet De Zwaan, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Boerman, Mary De Zwaan, Linda Meiste, Shirley Tucker, Bonnie Nyboer, Sherry Kempfers, Beth Topp, Kevin De Zwaan and Ruth De Zwaan.

The newlyweds planned a honeymoon in the Eastern states. Upon return, they will be at home at 4685 South St., Hamilton. The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan

Fire Destroys Fair Barn

ALLEGAN — An old cattle barn at the Allegan county fairgrounds was destroyed by fire early this morning, causing an estimated \$60,000 loss.

The Allegan fire department, with 20 men and five pieces of equipment, was on the scene for over two hours. The fire was reported at 3:45 a.m. Cause of the blaze is under investigation.

The 150 by 45 foot barn was being used as a warehouse for fairground properties, according to Allegan fire chief Bud Blanz. Lost in the fire were chairs, cattle scales, stage properties and other fairground supplies.

Blanz said it was fortunate the fire did not spread to other buildings near the barn. The firemen were hampered by a small water main at the fairgrounds.

No injuries were reported in the blaze. The Allegan county fair is traditionally held after Labor Day.

Wassink - Haveman



Mr. and Mrs. Deane Alan Wassink

(Kleinheksel photo)

After honeymooning in Wisconsin and northern Michigan, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Deane Alan Wassink are at home at 1984 92nd Ave., Zeeland.

Mrs. Wassink is the former Donna Jean Haveman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haveman of O-10391 Quincy St. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wassink, 16606 Quincy St.

Their wedding took place at 8 p.m. on July 14 in Hudsonville Protestant Reformed Church. The Rev. John A. Heys officiated and Miss Betty Haveman, organist, and Charles Booth, trumpeter, provided music.

Marlene Haan, matron of honor, and Linda Mowery, bridesmaid, attended the bride, with Brenda Marie Yonker and Susan Marie Overway as flower girls. Attending the groom were Darle Wassink, best man; Duane Alsum, groomsmen, and John Haveman and Doug Wassink, ushers, with David Overway as program attendant.

Assisting at the reception in

Couple Wed In Texas

Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop of Flint and Delray Beach, Fla., who are vacationing at Castle Park, announce the marriage of their son, William S. Bishop, a San Francisco attorney, to Brenda Vaccarro, television and movie star, in Dallas, Texas on July 20.

Mr. Bishop is the grandson of R. Spencer Bishop, a Flint pioneer banker and businessman. The groom's mother is a twin sister of Mrs. Charles R. Sligh, Jr., of Holland.

the church parlor were Mr. and Mrs. Brent Overway, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Yonker, Mr. and Mrs. Les Haveman, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Haveman, Karla Wassink, Karen Haveman and Kerri Haveman.

The bride, a graduate of Covenant Christian High School, is employed at ABI, Inc. of Holland. The groom, a Holland Christian graduate, is a student at Protestant Reformed Seminary in Grand Rapids and is employed by Fairway Enterprises of Holland.

Accidents

A car driven north on River Ave. south of 17th St. by Jack A. Severson, 52, A 6367 147th, was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Kevin D. Ooms, 18, 303 West 14th St., at 5:06 p.m. Saturday.

An auto driven north on Lincoln Ave. by Lila Pierik, 59, of Lakeview, Ohio, collided with a car driven east on Eighth St. by George A. Baumgartner, 34, of Brooklyn, at 6:07 p.m. Sunday.

A vehicle driven north on River Ave. at 17th St. by Alan Jay Breuker, 16, 4271 Lincoln Ave., was struck from behind by an auto driven by Margot Lesley Hoeksema, 19, 376 Wildwood, at 12:10 p.m. Saturday.

A vehicle driven north on the US-31 bypass at 16th St. by Herman L. Kimber, 28, 568 East 24th St., was hit from behind by an auto driven by Annis Woods, 35, of Muskegon, at 10:19 p.m. Saturday.

An auto driven eastbound on 15th St. by James Lee Loss, 40, 129 East 15th St., was struck by a car pulling out of a parking space driven by Thomas Jay Van Dam, 18, Riverview Motor Park, Hamilton, at 12:11 p.m. Friday.

Awards Received



RECEIVES CITATION—Robert DeYoung, right, vice president for development at Hope College, presents a citation honoring Hope College for its 1975-76 alumni fund drive to college Board of Trustees Chairman Hugh DePree. The award was given to Hope by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and the United States Steel Foundation. (Hope College photo)

Hope College has been presented two national awards by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education for programs in the offices of development and college relations, according to Robert DeYoung, vice president for admissions, development and college relations.

The college received second place among the nation's private colleges for improvement in alumni giving for 1975-76. The college also was presented a citation award for the spring 1977 issue of its alumni magazine.

Hope was the only Michigan college to be cited for its alumni giving program which saw a significant increase in both donor participation and financial support. Participation among the college's 11,900 alumni increased from 23 per cent the previous year to 33 per cent while contributions increased from \$143,149 to \$198,362.

The Rev. Jack H. Hascup of Glen Head, N.Y. was national chairman of the alumni campaign. Tom Renner, director of college relations, was staff coordinator for the drive.

The competition is co-sponsored by the United

States Steel Foundation and CASE. The Council for Advancement and Support of Education is comprised of educational administrators from approximately 1,850 colleges, universities and independent schools. The organization serves education in the areas of alumni administration, educational fund raising, government relations and information services.

The CASE citation award to the college's alumni magazine was in the special issues category. The issue, entitled "A Day in the Life of Hope College," was a project of the college's journalism students and was coordinated through the office of college relations.

The students scoured the campus with camera, pen and tablet for a 24 hour period last February. The project resulted in a 40 page chronicle of a typical college day.

Editor of the magazine is Tom Renner, director of college relations. Coordinator of the project was Eileen Beyer, editorial assistant in the office of college relations.

Renner and his wife Carole recently attended the CASE national convention in San Francisco to accept the awards on behalf of Hope College.

Study Graduation Plan

Gilbert & Sullivan

By Steve Spalding
SAUGATUCK — Students entering Saugatuck high school this fall would face tougher graduation requirements if a series of recommendations is passed by the Saugatuck school board next month.

At the school board's meeting Thursday evening, Tom Nowak, a Saugatuck high school counselor and a member of the graduation committee, outlined the seven proposals to the board, which if passed, would take effect for students graduating in 1981.

The committee recommended raising the amount of credits needed for graduation, expanding the number of required classes and eliminating credit for students working as teacher aides.

However, the committee also proposed relaxing standards for early graduation.

In addition, it was recommended that the school board study implementing reading and mathematics competency testing at the junior high level and offering an expansive family living class.

The number of credits needed for graduation would be raised from 19 to 20 credits, which if passed, would mean students would be required to take an additional class.

"A majority of our graduates already have over 20 credits," Nowak said, "but it would cut some students who want to graduate early."

Under the proposals, a one semester typing class would be required as well as one semester of either psychology, sociology, humanities, economics, or consumer economics.

The committee asked that students receive up to one credit toward graduation for work as a student tutor, office or library aide, but proposed eliminating credit for students working as teacher aides.

"No longer would there be credits given for grading papers or typing, but only actually for teaching students," Nowak said.

Credits would be earned for

tutoring or working as an office or library aide, at the rate of one-half credit per year.

Requirements for early graduation would be eased by allowing eighth semester seniors to only take the number of credits needed for graduation, rather than the required five classes. Students would still have to take five classes each semester for seven semesters.

Early graduation would be allowed for students with the required number of required credits and a 2.00 grade point average. Students under a 2.00 gpa must either complete the eighth semester or obtain the approval of the school's principal to graduate early.

Nowak asked the board to consider testing students for their mathematical and reading skills at the junior high level to find their competency levels.

"If the students don't pass the math competency class, they will be required to take another year of math. The same thing with reading. If they can't read minimal things - road signs, etc. - they would be required to take a remedial reading class."

Nowak added few students have that serious of a reading problem in Saugatuck schools.

The curriculum committee was asked to consider offering a high school class covering interpersonal relationships, family living and consumer education.

The proposals will be considered at the August 18

board meeting.

Also at the short meeting, the board:

— Applied for \$2,763 in state aid for debt retirement reimbursement.

— Applied for \$175,000 in an annual loan for operations.

— Accepted the resignations of Phil Maatman from the high school and Natalee Wicks from the elementary school.

— Heard reports on unemployment compensation, curriculum guide, summer recreation and the elementary school hot lunch program funds.

— Went into executive session on teacher negotiations and teacher tenure.

By Cornelia Van Voorst
It was an evening of glorious, melodious music that brought joy to the soul.

It also was Gilbert & Sullivan at their best, the cream of the crop in a pot-pourri of light opera selections from coloratura opera to comic ditties.

The Manhattan Savoyards Times Five opened to heavy applause Tuesday night at the Red Barn Theatre at Saugatuck. It was yet another highly acclaimed package show of New York professionals touring the country in summer theatres and supper clubs. The group came here as a personal favor to Red Barn President William Vorenberg of New York.

The Savoyards appeared in evening dress on a bare stage using a minimum of props while presenting favorite selections from 12 Gilbert & Sullivan light operas which

have seen successful revivals in America.

Heading the quintet as director and producer was Robert Singer, bass baritone who informed the first nighters that there would be changes in programs for the two-week run of the show in case anybody should care for a repeat. When selections came up for The Gondoliers, he said there would be more Gondolier selections for the weekend in keeping with Saugatuck's annual Venetian Night Saturday.

Appearing with Singer were Joyce Hall, soprano who made her first appearance with the group Tuesday night; Marilyn Florez, mezzo soprano; James Stack, tenor; and Robert Mitchell, baritone. Dennis Arlan served as music director/pianist.

With five excellent voices and a pianist who could react to every mood, the program

needed only a few dance steps, a bit of dialogue and chitchat and some props consisting of a single chair, a couple of fans, a villain's cape and little more.

Selections ranged from the light "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra La" to coloratura soprano to comedy and mime (or was it mimicry?).

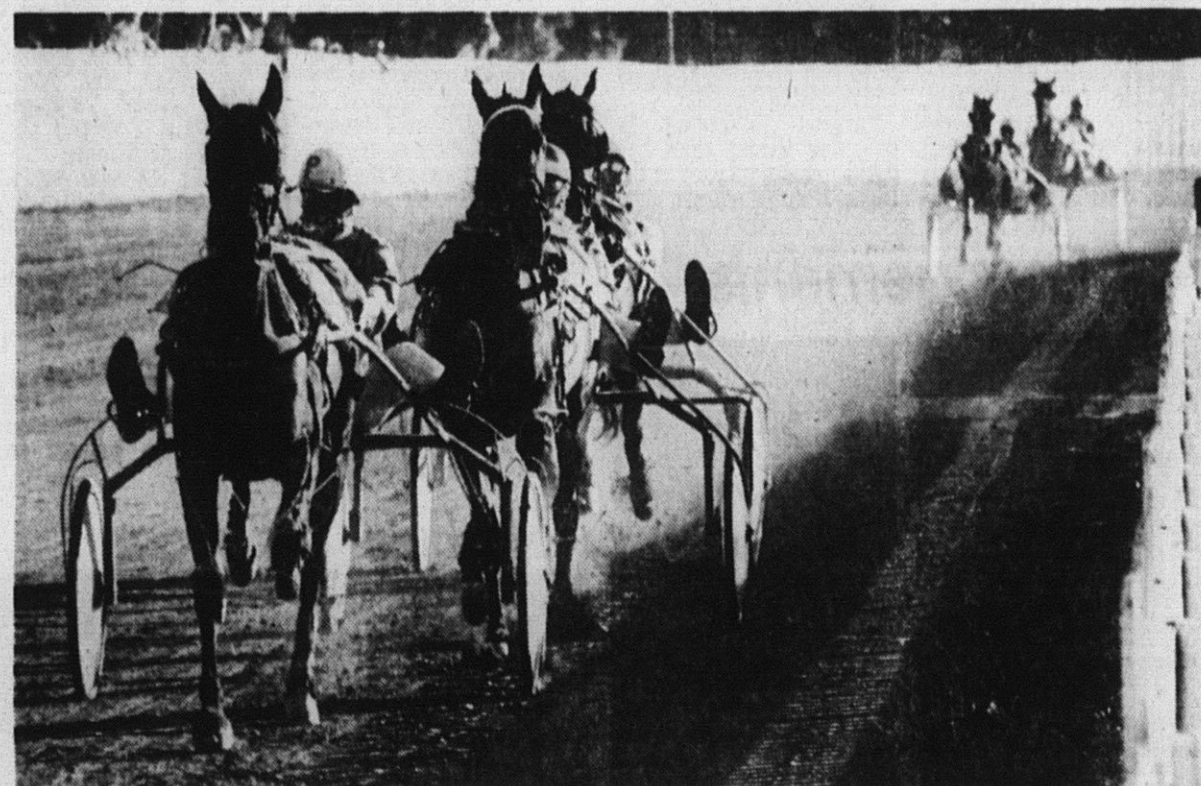
Among operas: The Sorcerer, The Mikado, H.M.S. Pinafore, Yeoman Of the Guard, Princess Ida, The Gondoliers, The Pirates of Penzance, Iolanthe, and Patience.

As Cal Langejans, director of the Holland Community Chorale, said afterwards to the performers, "I have a place for every one of you."

Gilbert & Sullivan Times Five continues for two weeks with curtain time at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30 p. m. and 2 p. m. matinee Wednesday and Saturday.



THANK-YOU—Holland City Manager Terry Hofmeyer, representing Mayor Lou Hallacy II, presented service awards at Thursday's Human Relations Commission committee meeting. Pictured above is Helen Westra receiving a plaque from Hofmeyer for her four years of service. Also awarded was Sheldon Wettack, for six years of services rendered to the Commission. (Sentinel photo by Mark Copier)



EXCITING HARNESS RACES—Each summer, the harness races seem to get better at the Ottawa County Fair and this year it's no exception. The drivers here are battling it out for winning position in one of the events held this week. The program will conclude Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the local fairgrounds track.

(Sentinel photo)

Speed's Right Sets Track Trotting Mark

By Leo Martonosi
Area harness racing fans don't have to travel to Detroit or Chicago to see their favorite sport, it's right here in their own back yard.

The second exciting night of races were held Tuesday at the Ottawa County

Fires

Some overcooked food cause a small kitchen fire at the home of Lynda Rutherford, 212 West 19th St. Friday afternoon.

The fire cause about \$50 damage and was confined to the kitchen, according to the Holland fire department.

The firemen removed the pan out of the oven and ventilated the room.

Fairgrounds with Speed's Right establishing a trotting record in 2:07.4.

Fayette Daley set the previous mark last year in 2:08.2.

Ken Raak, superintendent of speed said after the record race, "the track record seemed to stand there for ever and now, bang, it's broken almost daily."

The old record which Raak was referring to, stood for 13 years before being busted three times last year and once this time around.

Speed's Right, owned and driven by Doug Ackerman Jr. won the first heat in 2:10. It was unusual to see the top four horses, Speed's Right, Shiny Scot, Rums Speed and Walk Away Kid finish in the same position in each heat.

In the talented second race for three-year-old fillies, Lady to Admire won the first heat in 2:05.2 and Flying Annie the second in 2:07.4.

Miss Nanny captured the first heat of the same event in the third race in 2:06.1 and Miss Valkin the second in 2:08.3.

Miss Nanny, owned and driven by James Hornbrook of South Lyon was the trophy recipient.

Lady Admire and Graylin Nan have already earned more than \$20,000 to date and have been close to bettering the 2:00 mark in the mile.

K Lorraine, owned by Earl Welling and Robert Ver Sluis of Holland and driven by Jerry Mohn, gave area fans a thrill for a moment, as it appeared that the two-year-old was

going to pass winner Dorwood Dorothy in the fourth race.

The Holland based horse placed third while Dorwood Dorothy won the mile in 2:14.1.

Azalia Spinner took first in the two-year-old pace with a 2:06.4 clocking. Allegan's Cindy Hough's Sireth Lightning was ninth in the 11 horse field.

Winning the Huizenga's Stop & Shop trophy blanket in the final race for non-winners of \$6,000 was Miss Empire. Jubilee, owned by Chuck Johnson of Holland was second in both heats. Johnson's other horse Yohan J was seventh.

A doubleheader is planned today at the fair. Ten heats are scheduled for this afternoon and eight tonight.



ZEELAND CLASSIS HEADS BOOTH—A Farm Market with produce and baked goods and a special section called Six to Sixteen, will be featured in the Hope College Village Square booth headed by women from the Zeeland Classis of the Reformed Church. Displaying some of the items which they have collected for the event to be held Friday, July 29, on the Hope Campus are, left to right, Mrs. John Nuland, 1978 co-chairman; Mrs. Dale Yntema and Mrs. John Billett, 1977 co-chairmen, and Mrs. Howard Vander Poppen, 1978 co-chairman.

(Hope College photo)



PEE WEE REESE CHAMPS—The Holland-Zeeland Dental Association captured first place in the American Legion Pee Wee Reese League this summer with a fine 11-1 slate. Front row (left to right) are Mark Boyd, Jon Beyer, Tom Meiste, Ross Genzink, Chris Van Wieren, Doug Dozeman and Jon Van Wieren, bat boy. Top row: Lou m Van Dyke, director, Tom Boss, Dan Reek, Tony Overway, James Glover, Tim Burton, Bob Blystra, Clare Van Wieren, coach and Steve Shinabarger and Randy Knoll, league supervisors.

(Sentinel photo)



ART SHOW ON THE MALL TODAY ... SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

(Sentinel photo by Mark Copier)



BIG BANG — This collision between a westbound semi-trailer owned by GraBell Trucking and a northbound Chesapeake and Ohio train occurred at the M-40 railroad crossing near the Ex-Cell-O Micromatic plant. The driver, Raymond E. Shelton, 3242 Lincoln Rd., Route 3, Hamilton, veered right as he crossed the tracks to avoid direct collision, and the impact was to the left front of the semi and the right front of the train's engine. Witnesses said the railroad warning lights and bells were in operation at the time of the accident. Shelton was thrown 39 feet through the windshield of the truck, and taken to Holland Hospital where he was listed in good condition. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$25,000.

(Sentinel photo by Mark Copier)

By Ann Oswald

They're making costumes and sometimes wearing them.

They're building sets and sometimes dancing on them.

They're living theatre around the clock this summer as apprentices with the Hope College Repertory Theatre Company.

With varied backgrounds and interests, this group of eleven high school and college age students comes from across the nation to learn by doing what theatre's all about. They work side by side with professional actors and experienced directors and technicians in putting together the company's four summer productions. There's no pay, except experience, although some are receiving college credit.

Their days begin early and often times end late, especially before the opening of a theatre production. They were working until 3 a.m. the night before the premier of *Man of La Mancha*.

"They're seeing that theatre's not just fun, but it's hard work, too," says apprentice director Nancy Sigworth, an Equity, or union, actress and a 1974 Hope graduate.

Each day is a different learning experience for the group. Most of their day is spent in workshop, working on costumes, lights, sets, and other behind the scenes endeavors necessary for a show's production. One hour of the day is devoted to performance techniques, ranging from tap dancing to stage fighting to mime. For those with acting parts, rehearsals must fit into the busy day too.

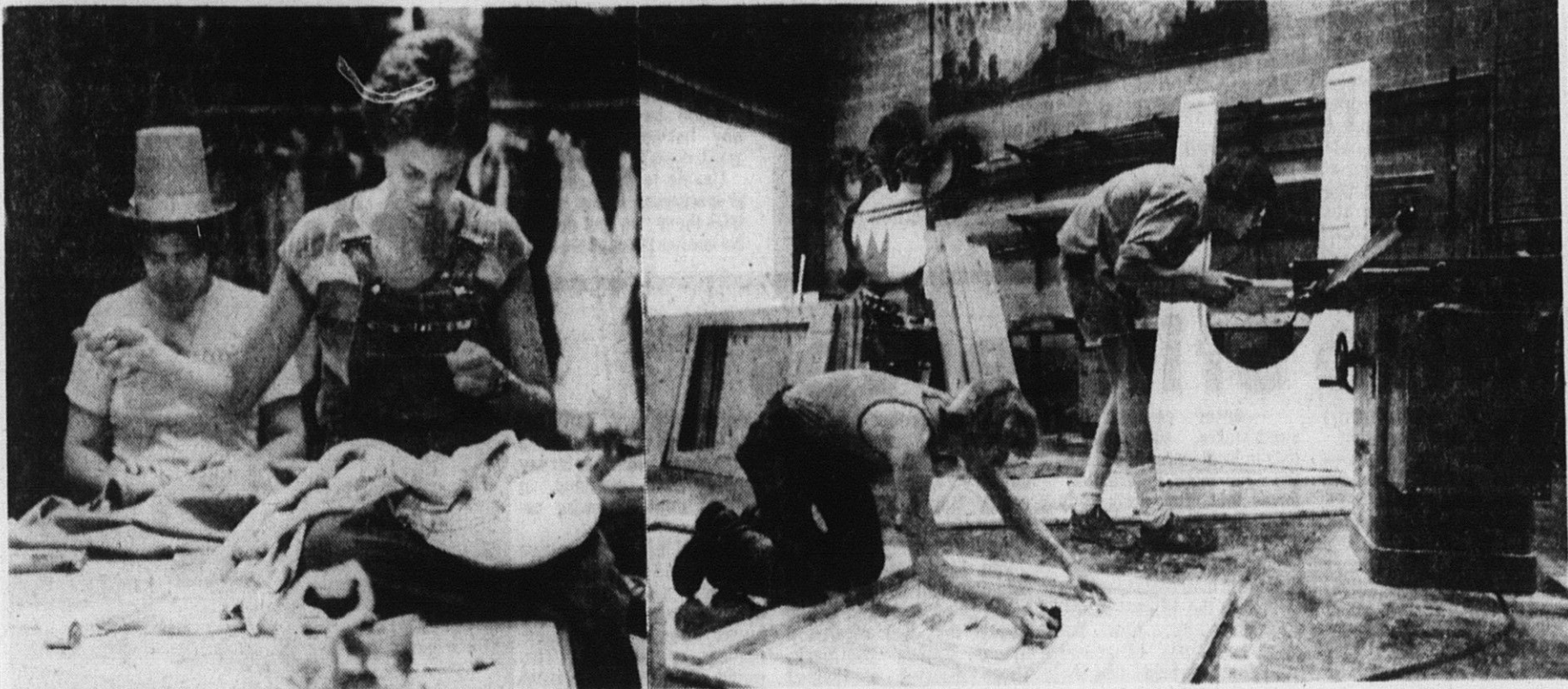
"I'm doing a little bit of everything," laughs apprentice Suzanne Galer of Grandville as she adds another stitch to a dress. She's most often found in the costume shop, but also plays French horn in the orchestra and helps with piano accompaniment. Suzanne will be a freshman at Hope in the fall and felt that her summer's experience would be a good way to know the campus and people at her new school.

Standing at the ironing board in t-shirt, shorts and a flowered hat, Jerry Mitchell of Paw Paw irons a dress for

Apprenticing

at Hope—

'Round the Clock



A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING—Apprentices Jennifer Pitcher and Suzanne Galer take stitches in time in the costume shop, while Greg Dost works with lighting designer Dave Banta on the sets. (Sentinel photos by Mark Copier)

the musical "I Do! I Do!" "I love it," says the high school senior. "The people here are super. It's a nice company." Jerry is one of the more seasoned apprentices and is dancing and singing in "Man of La Mancha." He also helps teach the dancing class offered for the apprentices. "Dance is really important to me. I'd like to dance in theatre or nightclubs."

"You do a lot of backstage work, behind the scenes," acknowledges Deborah McDowell, who's also doing some onstage work in "La Mancha" and "Salesman." "You are definitely used," the blond New Yorker explains. "You work everyday, and you work a long day. Of course, you're getting something out of it too."

The Repertory Company is "getting something out of it" too. This is the sixth year for the program. "The value of apprentices in a theatre is inestimable," says Theatre Director John Tammi. "Serving in all facets of theatre, apprentices both aid in our productions and learn for themselves."

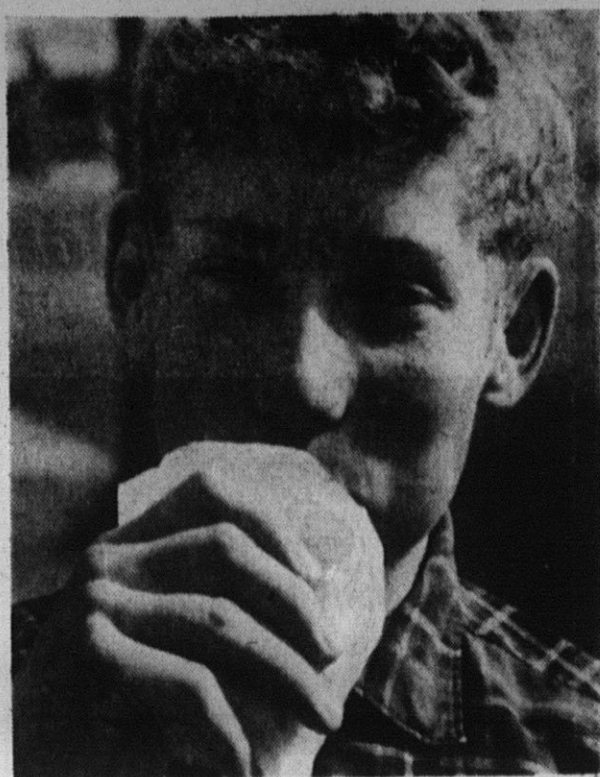
"I'm learning a lot for myself," agrees Carrie Jean LaRue, also of Paw Paw. "During performances I do tech (technical work) and lights. I came here and had decided that I wanted to be a technical director, but now I'm into design. The work of Todd Engles (theatre designer) has really impressed me."

The professional actors play a big part in the learning experience of the apprentices. "We're lucky to be working with so many pros," Deb says.

"The pros are like anybody else," Carrie comments. "It doesn't even cross my mind. But when they're up on the stage you can really tell the difference."

Jerry agrees. "There's no 'star' system, everybody is treated equal, even the apprentices."

"I never knew that actors had to do all the things they do," says Danelle Dood, who came to the theatre this summer "because it was better than whipping out sandwiches at some greasy bar and grill." A senior at Holland Christian High School, Danelle spends the greater part of her day handling ticket sales. "I thought it was just 'get out there and act'."



JIM KIMBALL ENJOYS HOT DOG

'Gourmet' Dining At the Fair

By Paul Van Kolken

Ah. The Ottawa County fair is back with its rides and games and noise and animals and food.

There comes a time in one's life when the rides and games give little attraction. The animals are fine and so are the people but it's the food that counts, especially when you're looking for something interesting to eat.

After a quick walk-through to learn what was available on the menu it was time to begin.

For the hors d'oeuvres there was swiss cheese dipped in a batter of rye and wheat and deep-fat fried for a few moments. The fried batter oozes with melted cheese as you bite into it.

Another preliminary treat was the golden brown, thin-cut french fried potatoes laced with quantities of salt and vinegar served in a paper cone.

The salad stand from past years failed to appear so that course was eliminated.

Digging into the main course with a crispy corn dog smothered in mustard and eaten with quantities of napkins close at hand was a challenge. A drink thinly disguised as root beer stood ready.

Those beef kabobs broiled over an open grill looked tempting and one was served up with barbecue sauce poured over it. The meat was tender but the sauce made the meal.

And there was the favorite international concession stand with the knockworst steamed in beer sandwich. Modern technology caught up with the sandwich maker and the bread and meat were wrapped in a plastic bag and zapped in a microwave oven. The steaming in beer apparently occurred in the plastic bag.

The steamed sauerkraut saved the sandwich.

The oliebollen laced with vanilla cream gave way to another pastry...the elephant ear, a fluffy thing deep-fat fried and sprinkled with cinnamon sugar that gets your hands sticky.

As a parting gesture to the gourmet dining at the fair it was a decision between the icecream cone and the frozen yogurt. The yogurt won and the first sample cone failed to peak so the attendant drew a second with a crown as long as the cone.

Ooooooh. The Ottawa County Fair.

Building Permits

A building permit for \$780,000 for the new Meadowbrook Care Center at 280 West 40th St. accounted for most of the building activity in Holland this week. It was one of 18 applications for building permits totaling \$815,480 filed with City Building Inspector Jack Langfeldt in City Hall.

Visser Brothers is listed as contractor for the Meadowbrook facility. A \$20,000 permit for foundation only had been issued earlier. Total building cost is estimated at \$800,000.

Other applications follow: Marie Grit, 110 East 37th St., garage, \$5,000; self, contractor.

Frank Yarde, 572 Crescent Dr., fence, \$80; self, contractor.

Roger MacLeod, 87 Sunrise, swimming pool and fence,

\$8,000; Moes Construction, contractor.

Lyla Minnema, 14 East Seventh St., sign; Bruce Ralya, contractor.

Board of Public Works, 115 East Fifth St., remodeling, \$9,725; Kolean and Van Dis, contractors.

Skip's Pharmacy, 700 Michigan Ave., sign; Sun-ray Sign, contractor.

Peter Burkey, 215 West 12th St., deck, \$300; self, contractor.

John Boyken, 255 West 10th St., aluminum siding and eaves, \$5,000; Imperial Building, contractor.

John Vander Veen, 195 West 20th St., extend living room, \$850; self, contractor.

Mrs. Etta Marcus, 155 West 14th St., remodel porch, \$1,500; Al Hoving, contractor.

David Vander Wilk, 562 Elm Dr., pool and fence, \$1,900; self, contractor.

Gerald Gerrits, 848 Pine Ave., interior remodeling and deck, \$900; Dale Windemuller, contractor.

Elks Club, 551 East 24th St., demolish house and garage; self, contractor.

A. Haveman, 187 East 10th St., change porch, \$175; self, contractor.

Daniel Roberts, 879 South Shore Dr., remodel bathroom, \$1,500; Vander Meulen Builders, contractor.

James Donald Rardin Sr., 487 Lincoln Ave., panel room, \$50; self, contractor.

Jack De Waard, 155 East 16th St., extend bathroom, \$500; self, contractor.

Banner Bakery, 200 River Ave., wall sign; Holland Sign Co., contractor.

Plans To Wed



Barbara Ann DeBoe

Mr. and Mrs. Albertus DeBoe, 1557 Post Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Rudolf van Baal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John van Baal of Battle Creek.

Miss DeBoe is a 1975 graduate of Holland Christian High School and attends Bronson School of Nursing in Kalamazoo. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of St. Phillip Catholic Central in Battle Creek. He currently attends Hope College and is manager of the Holland theatres.

An August 1978 wedding is planned.

Wayland Barn

Destroyed Chamber Election

DORR — A fire in a barn southwest of here destroyed 10,000 bales of hay Sunday evening.

Firemen were still on the scene of the fire at 7 a.m. watching the barn smolder, according to the Dorr fire department. The fire was reported at 9:10 p.m.

No definite cause has been listed for the blaze at the "three-year-old barn belonging to Jack Winger, 4230 14th, Wayland, although a Dorr fire department spokesman indicated the fire may have started from spontaneous combustion.

The barn was destroyed in the fire. The bales of hay were believed to be the only contents of the barn. No damage loss has been determined yet.

Firemen from Dorr were assisted by the Moline and Wayland fire departments.

Herman Miller Hikes Dividend

ZEELAND — Directors of Herman Miller, Inc., voted an increase in the regular quarterly cash dividend and approved a proposed offering to the public of common stock while announcing record sales and earnings for the fiscal year.

Directors increased the cash dividend to 12 cents a share payable Oct. 17 to stockholders of record Aug. 31.

Olive Center

The Richard Diemer family returned home last Saturday after camping a week at Silver Lake.

Local relatives attended the funeral of a former resident in Grand Rapids Saturday: Willard Nienhuis who was born and grew up on 124th Ave. and Tyler St. died of a heart attack. He also taught in the local school in the early 30s.

Linda Zienstra and Javier Mendez, who were married last week, are making their home on 120th Ave., on the place formerly owned by the bride's grandmother, the late Carrie Rozema.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kooman and family and Beth Hassevoort returned home Saturday after spending a week at the Bible Conference at Winona Lake, Ind.

Mrs. Bernard Vander Zwaag, Mrs. Jim Kammeraad, Mrs. Glen Vander Zwaag and Mrs. Jim Vander Zwaag attended a four day convention of the Calvinettes of the Christian Reformed church, held in Colorado last week.

which represents a 20 per cent increase.

The offering of 300,000 shares of authorized but unissued common stock with a par value of 20 cents per share will be made only through a prospectus. The offering is to be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission during August.

Meanwhile the firm reported sales for fiscal 1977 ending May 31 rose to \$81,212,286 from the \$50,788,354 reported last year and net income climbed to \$4,138,421 from \$2,671,204 in 1976 or \$2.91 per share this year compared to the \$1.92 a year ago.

Vernon G. Poest, senior vice president and treasurer, said Herman Miller's international sales increased during the year while the company in general showed increased demand for its products.

The firm took long term loans from an insurance company and a bank for \$9 million for expansion of facilities in Zeeland.

Herman Miller is an international leader in the manufacture of chairs, office systems and materials handling systems for the office/institution and health/science markets.

Gold Ribbon Winner



THREE TIME WINNER—Mrs. John Blankespoor was awarded a gold ribbon for each of the entries shown here. These special awards entitle her to enter the articles in the Michigan State Fair. (Sentinel photo)

Mrs. Robert Boes, superintendent for the Home Economics Dept. at the Ottawa County Fair, announced recently that Mrs. John Blankespoor won three gold ribbons on some of her entries, an afghan, sweater and a pillow.

These special awards

permit her to enter these items in the Michigan State Fair, which will be held August 26 through September 5 in Detroit.

There were more than 200 entries in the Home Economics Dept. of the local fair this year.

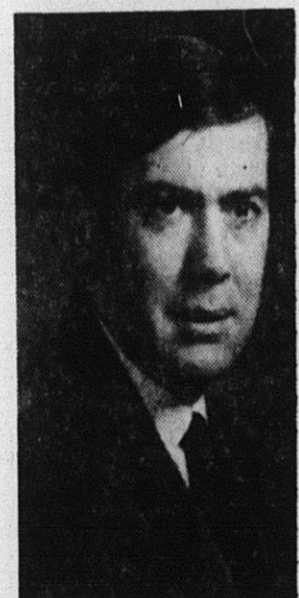
Hospital Holds Vote

Holland Hospital employees voted 373-20 to continue participation in Social Security in a special election Thursday. The election was in connection with the changeover of the hospital from a municipal institution to an authority. Only those employees who are part of the Michigan Municipal Employees Retirement System could vote.

Births

Births in Holland Hospital July 27 include a daughter, Heather Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. William Venema, 10918 Campenel Dr., Zeeland; a daughter, Naomi Lee, to Ms. Christina Hughes of Fennville, and a son, Matthew to Mr. and Mrs. William Lundy, 472 West 19th St.

A son, Daniel Allen, was born July 27 in Zeeland Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Huyser of Grandville.



George E. Steggerda

Named To Court Post

GRAND HAVEN — George E. Steggerda of Holland, an employee of the Ottawa County Juvenile Court 14 years, has been named director of juvenile court services. The announcement was made by Ottawa County probate judge Jack A. Vande Bunte.

Steggerda is a member of the council on crime and delinquency and the national council of volunteers in Probation.

He is a past president of the Holland Jaycees and received the organization's distinguished service award in 1969. He served on the alternative education advisory committee in Holland from 1974 to 1977.

Deaths Mrs. K. Johnson

GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, 67, a former Holland resident, died Thursday in Butterworth Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in The Netherlands, she came to Holland lived here for several years before moving to Elsie. She had been in ill health for several years and returned to the Holland

area a year ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Willis (Marie) Sale of Holland and Mrs. Mervin (Gladys) Pennington of Naranja, Fla.; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four brothers, Lambert Bruursema of West Olive, Albert of Grand Rapids, John of Zeeland and Thyce of Byron Center.

Mrs. J. Van De Wege

Mrs. John C. (Amanda) Van De Wege, 74, of 138 West 20th St., died late Tuesday in Holland Hospital following a short illness.

She was born in Holland, attended Holland schools and had lived here most of her life. She was formerly employed at Model Laundry and was a

member of Christ Memorial Reformed Church. Her husband died in 1958.

Surviving are a son, Elmer Van De Wege; a daughter, Mrs. Carl (Betty) Van Den Berg, both of Holland; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Roger D. Van Dyke

GRANDVILLE—Roger D. Van Dyke, 49, of 549 Butternut Dr., Holland, died Monday in a local nursing home following a long illness.

He was born in Holland, was a member of Trinity Reformed Church and had been employed by Charles Owens Excavating Co. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife,

Myra; three sons, David A., Lon K. and Mitchell D. Van Dyke, all of Holland; a grandson, Jason D. Van Dyke; four sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Mildred) Nyhof, Mrs. Lawrence (Caroline) Day, both of Holland, Mrs. Bentley (Arlene) Schutt of Hudsonville and Mrs. Gordon (Carol) Walters of Zeeland and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth (Arlene) Dykstra of Holland.

Carny Pro: Some 'Plane' Talking

By Ann Hungerford



ROBIN NORWID ... TEN YEAR VETERAN ...

"If you don't ask them, some people won't play," the petite brunet declares. So she asks...everyone who passes by.

A beauty with delicate features and soft voice, 17-year-old Robin Norwid is a carny pro.

The unpleasant connotations which have encircled the term don't fit the young lady. And she takes offense at them.

Not a runaway in search of adventure, the high school senior from West Palm Beach, Fla., is chaperoned by a family of five, her parents, older brother and sister and a grandmother.

Since the age of seven Robin has traveled with her family, attending games along Michigan midways and helping out her father, owner of approximately 25 booths, wherever he needs her.

During her earliest years, Robin collected nickels in the coin tosses. "Now it's a dime pitch," she sighs.

Today the carnival veteran commands her own games. Assigned this week primarily to "The Balloon Water Race Game," Robin has learned to ignore the nerve shattering balloon bursts. "I don't even hear them," she says.

Her favorite game, the duck pond is frequently by the youngest carnival goers whom she props on the counter for better vantage.

Carny life isn't all kiddies and cotton candy. It's work. Hard work.

Robin estimates her days (six a week) average nine hours. That, she believes, accounts for the incredibly high turnover rate.

She peers into a booth across the way

monitored by a rough looking young man. "He's been with my father two weeks," she notes. "That's unusual. That's a long time." Turnovers are weekly and even daily.

"Some people think it's a party, but it's like anything else. You have to work."

Salaried herself as are most workers, Robin says that bonuses are awarded during particularly lucrative times.

Yet with all her experience, she lacks the gruff heavy hustle so common among operators trying to rustle in more locals for the games.

"It takes years to learn how to do it," says Robin.

OPERATES GAME BOOTH AT OTTAWA COUNTY FAIR
(Sentinel photos by Mark Copier)

Her own softer technique does work well for her especially with male customers.

Concerned with the image of carny people, Robin maintains her proper equilibrium.

"People get the wrong impression," she says defensively. "You have to know any person before you can judge them," she contends emphatically.

Again she draws parallels. "It's like any business. How about cocktail waitresses?" she asks.

Unable to deny she receives many propositions, Robin says she firmly tells them "no and don't bother me." No one has pursued the issue.

She hasn't encountered any trouble from disgruntled customers either. The games are honest, she insists and a noticeable hurt exudes from her voice as she explains that "some people think we are crooks and not nice people."

After perhaps one or two more summers manning the booths, Robin anticipates a career as an airline stewardess.

Projecting her future, the lively lass hopes to own a day school when she reaches mandatory retirement age as a stewardess.

It's a long, long way from a carny booth to an airliner but for Robin Norwid the transition will be a natural.

Post Office Still Serves

By Doug Irons

The United States Post Office Department, under fire on a variety of issues recently, still seeks to serve its customers in the same spirit as the old saying "Neither snow, nor rain, nor black of night..."

For those who feel the mail is taking too long to get where it's going these days, Holland postmaster James J. Van Linn says service standards for the post office call for overnight delivery from Holland to the following Zip Code areas when mailed before five p.m.: 482, 485, 486, 488, 489, 490, 492, 493 and 494.

Two-day delivery is expected in the balance of Michigan, Washington, D.C. and the following states, with three-day delivery to the remainder of the U.S.: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska and North Carolina. To aid in achieving this, Van Linn said the Post Office no longer uses trains or standby basis on planes in handling the mail, but it all goes by plane on priority status. "It costs us more, but it gets the mail there quicker," Van Linn said. This change in handling has had the side-effect of virtually eliminating the air mail stamp.

Nationwide complaints about excessive quantities of unrequested "junk" mail

being delivered to individuals by the Post Office drew the comment from Van Linn that "there is no such thing as 'junk' mail; it is 'third-class' mail."

Van Linn said that without the current quantities of third-class, bulk-rate advertising that is sent en masse to the consumer through the mails (it constitutes one-third the volume of all mail), he would need approximately 30 per cent less staff than the 79 persons currently employed.

Those 79 persons currently service 1,140 businesses and 13,932 residences in the city and nine rural routes serving 3,377 residences, for an industry (the Post Office) that annually pumps \$1.5 million in salaries, benefits and other expenses into the local economy.

According to a recent Consumers Report article, persons who feel that being showered with mailers they didn't request is an invasion of privacy can take certain steps to remove their names from the national and local mailing lists that are used by direct mail advertisers to aim their pitches. These steps won't eliminate "junk" mail, but should cut down the number of mailers received.

You should: — Contact local firms individually and ask to have your name removed from their mailing lists. (Companies most always cooperate, they don't want to

anger a customer.)

—If you are receiving pornographic or otherwise offensive material, fill out the anti-pornography form (UPS No. 2201) available at the post office.

—Write to the Direct Mail/Marketing Association, Inc. 6 East 43rd St., New York, New York and request a name removal form. When you return it, the association will delete your name from the lists used by 400 cooperating mailers.

On the other hand, those who would like more third-class mail can:

—write Direct Mail/Marketing and request the add-on form, where you can check off a list of topics according to your interests, or

—enter contest and sweepstakes, sign mailing lists in local stores and return the "for more information" forms that often accompany magazine advertisements.

No relief is in sight for those feeling the 13-cent stamp for first class mail costs too much (although the 16 cent stamp was delayed for a time), but some hope may be gained from the knowledge that the price of stamps did go down once before. The two-cent stamp, in effect from 1885 to 1917, came back from 1919 to 1932 after being raised to the outrageous sum of three pennies from 1917 to 1919. (The period of World War I.)

When the three-cent stamp returned July 16, 1932, it remained until the four-cent

came along August 8, 1958, followed by the five-cent January 7, 1968, the six-cent January 7, 1968, the eight-cent May 6, 1971, the 10-cent March 2, 1974 and the 13-cent December 31, 1976.

Van Linn noted that all outgoing mail put in Holland boxes is processed in Grand Rapids and will receive a Grand Rapids postmark. Those desiring a Holland cancellation mark should give it to a postal employee at the post office, and state that they want the Holland postmark on the envelope.

A final confrontation on the national level over the Postal Service's activity is the proposed elimination of

Saturday delivery. Van Linn said that this currently has no status, and that Saturday delivery will continue in Holland until otherwise ordered.

He noted that an alternative to a complete halt to Saturday delivery that is being discussed is giving a special, higher rate to high-volume mailers on Saturday. This would not affect the private individual's mailing costs or service on Saturday at all.

So on the Post Office goes, by plane instead of pony, for 13¢ instead of two, and all the other changes that come with the decades. But still, the mail goes through, for "neither rain, nor snow..."

Bouwens - Weatherwax



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bouwens

(Rick Nelson photo)

Marcia Lynn Weatherwax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weatherwax of 74 Vander Veen Ave., became the bride of John E. Bouwens in wedding ceremonies at 5:30 p.m. on July 16. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bouwens, 10231 Chicago Dr., Zeeland.

The Rev. Jack Roeda performed the ceremony in Calvary Christian Reformed Church. Mrs. Ken Ponstein was organist.

Mrs. Terry Eding was her sister's matron of honor, with another sister, Miss Joan Weatherwax, and the groom's sister, Mrs. Dennis Bonjour, as bridesmaids. Attending the groom were Dennis Bonjour as best man; James Weatherwax and Terry Eding, groomsmen, and Bruce Weatherwax and Lloyd Bouwens, ushers.

A reception was held at Holland Fish and Game Club. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weatherwax, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryzenga, Miss Cindy Weatherwax and Miss

Cindy Fricke. After a honeymoon in northern Michigan, the couple will be at home at 3469 North 144th.

A graduate of Zeeland High School, the groom is employed at Howard Miller Clock. The bride is a West Ottawa graduate.

Police Notes

Two dogs were discovered missing from the Holland dog pound on East 16th St. Wednesday afternoon.

The one black, male, doberman and one white, female, chihuahua were found missing at 2:18 p.m. by Holland animal control officer Bob Martinez.

Wire was cut in the fence surrounding the pen. No dollar value was put on the animals.

Between \$20 and \$40 was reported taken from a purse belonging to Ellen Bronsan, an employee at Holland Hospital Friday afternoon.

The money was taken sometime between 3 and 4 p.m., Bronsan told police.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lee Boers

(Essenburg photo)

Boers - Overway

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday evening between Sally Jo Overway and Vernon Lee Boers in Ottawa Reformed Church. The Rev. Arnold D. Van Beek performed the ceremony, with Mrs. Dean Headley and Mrs. Edwin Driesinga providing music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Overway, 7940 120th Ave. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boers, 12161 Polk St.

Mrs. Donald Ver Hey was the bride's matron of honor, and Lori Brouwer and Barb Boers were bridesmaids. Attending the groom as best man was Glenn Boers with Jack Overway and Dave Hassevoort as groomsmen. Ushering for the occasion

were Ross Knoll and Jeff Bing. Assisting at the reception held in the church parlors were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hassevoort, Mrs. Glenn Boers, Mrs. Jeff Bing, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hassevoort, Mr. and Mrs. James De Jonge, and Robb and John VerHey.

After a wedding trip to Canada the couple will reside at 9942 Baldwin St., Zeeland.

The bride, a graduate of Zeeland High School, is currently employed at Haworth Inc. The groom is employed by Chris Craft Corp.

U-M Grant Given Hope Professor

A \$6,000 summer research grant has been awarded by University of Michigan to Dr. Robert Cline, assistant professor of economics at Hope College, to construct an econometric model of the general fund budget of the state of Michigan.

The model will be incorporated into a larger state and regional forecasting model being developed by economists at University of Michigan.

Two Hope College students, Cheryl Booker and Doug Knapman, are working as research assistants on the project under a Mellon Foundation grant from Hope. Miss Booker, an economics major from South Haven, will be attending graduate school at Indiana University this fall while Knapman is a senior computer science major from Mount Clemens.

Dr. Cline has been a member of the Hope faculty for two years. He recently received a Ph.D. in economics from University of Michigan, where he will be a visiting professor for the 1977-78 academic year.

Accidents

David Cope, 9, 128 West 17th St., was treated and released at Holland Hospital, after he ran in front of a car on 17th St. west of Pine Ave., driven by Jennie Wassink, 51, 608 Beechwood, at 3:23 p.m. Thursday.

Vehicles driven west on Seventh St., east of College Ave. by Sven Charles Anderson, 23, 24½ East Ninth St., and Arvelle Vaughn Armstrong, 23, of Buchanan, collided at 1:54 p.m. Thursday.

An auto driven west on Seventh St., east of River Ave., by John Adler Heyboer, 50, 591 Central Ave., was struck in the rear by a car driven by Randolph Scott Crum, 17, 703 Graafschap, at 10:48 a.m. Thursday.

A vehicle driven south on Central Ave., north of 16th St., by Pamela Joy Laarman, 25, 424 Howard, was struck by an auto pulling out of a parking space driven by Jill De Wilde, 21, 650 Whitman Ave., at 4:04 p.m. Thursday.

A car pulling out of a parking space on 14th St., west of Van Raalte Ave. driven by Pablo Reyes, 45, 300 West 14th St., collided with a vehicle driven east on 14th St. by James Henry Lipp, 55, 969 West 32nd St., at 12:57 p.m. Thursday.

A car driven south on Van Raalte Ave. by Leo Edgar Greer, 52, 119 West 20th St., collided with a vehicle driven west on 16th St. by Harold Jay Velting, 38, of Grand Haven, at 9:37 a.m. Monday. Velting's auto then struck a car stopped at eastbound 16th St., driven by Betty Jane Marcus, 44, 86 East 24th St.

A car driven east on Eighth St. west of River Ave. by Joel William Wilson, 26, 43½ East Eighth, was struck by a vehicle pulling out of a parking lot driven by Ernest Nelson, 30, 198 West 15th St. at 9:03 a.m. Sunday.

A car parked on the north side of 15th St. east of Lincoln Ave. owned by Lilia Sosa Vasquez, 235 East 15th St., was struck by a vehicle pulling out of a driveway driven by Alejandro Hernandez, Jr., 17, R1 3911 37th, Hamilton, at 10:48 a.m. Saturday.

An auto parked on the north side of 11th St. west of Fairbanks Ave. owned by Henry Grote, 2504 North 142nd, was hit by a car leaving a driveway driven by Thomas Adrian De Pree, 19, 306 East 11th St. at 1:41 p.m. Sunday.

Darlene Joy Schaefer, 21, 105½ Columbia Ave., is in good condition in Zeeland Hospital after her car, going east on Fourth St., collided with a vehicle traveling north on River Ave. driven by Albert Henry Gerken, 74, 223, Scotts Dr., at 5:14 p.m. Tuesday.

Scott Michael Baker, 6, 109 Dunton Ave., put his father's car into neutral while it was parked in a lot by the Holland Heights softball field and it rolled down an incline into a vehicle owned by Judith Ann Friedrichsen, 31, 4789 132nd Ave. at 7:26 p.m. Monday.

An auto making a left turn onto Lincoln Ave. from westbound Eighth St. driven by Pamela Sue Racosky, 21, 42½ East 14th St., was struck from behind by a car driven by Kristie L. Hamburg, 17, of New Orleans, La., at 11:16 p.m. Tuesday.

Engagements



Patricia Gemmen

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gemmen of 96th Ave., West Olive announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Dawn, to Duane Allen Veele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Veele, Jr. of James St.

A March 10 wedding is planned.



Jodi Lynne Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hansen of 4041 Estate Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Lynne, to Stanley Dale Harpstead, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Harpstead of East Lansing.

The couple will be seniors at Michigan State University this fall and plan to marry after graduation in June.

Deaths

O. S. (Andy) Reimold

TROY—Orlando S. (Andy) Reimold, 67, a direct descendant of Dr. A. C. Van Raalte who founded Holland in 1847, died Tuesday in his home here of respiratory failure. He spent considerable time in Holland where he owned and maintained the Van Raalte homestead, a Centennial farm on a hill on East 16th St. at 112th Ave. His most recent visit was three weeks ago.

He was born in Yonkers, N. Y., March 31, 1910, and graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology with a degree in engineering. He was personnel consultant for Ethyl Corp. in Ferndale for over 20 years.

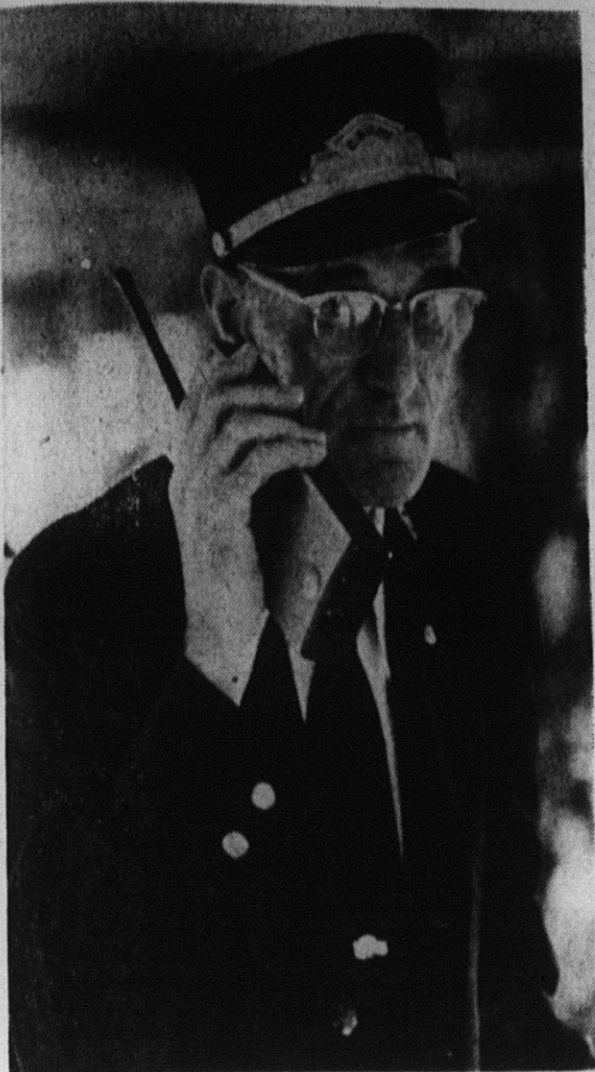
He was a past president of Ferndale Rotary Club and past president of the Torch Club of Oakland county. He formerly served of the Board of Education of Ferndale. He was a member of the Acanthus Club, member of the board of directors of Family Services of Oakland Council and the board of Legal Aid directors of that county.

He had published an article the past year in "Etc." magazine and had a book ready for publication titled "Mind's Eye View of Mind." Surviving are a daughter, Lee, and two sons, Steven and Douglas, and two grandchildren, all of Troy. A daughter, Ellen, died a few years ago. His late wife was the former Mary Luguer.

His mother was the former Julia Van Raalte, a granddaughter of A.C. Van Raalte. Among local relatives are Helene Dalenberg, Helene Visscher, Dody Frederickson, Jean Klomparsens, D.B.K. Van Raalte and John K. Vander Broek. Reimold's late father, O. S. Reimold Sr., was president of the World Book Co.

Reimold is donating his body to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Foundation. A memorial services will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church in Ferndale. Family visitation will be held in the church tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

A Trainload of Memories



Conductor John Van Dam uses one of the modern railroading tools, a two-way radio, to keep in touch with other railroad crewmembers. The radio is a new item for Van Dam, now in his 27th year with the railroad. Passengers doze and just remember what it was like traveling on the older coaches, this one dating back to the early 1950s when the streamline decor entered railroading.



By Paul Van Kolken
ON BOARD THE CHESSE STEAM SPECIAL— Conductor John Van Dam, wearing the same dark blue suit with gold bars and buttons he did the last time he worked on a passenger train, was proud the 19-car train arrived in Chicago on time.

"We had the right of way all the way. The other trains (freights) had to make way for this special," he said recalling those days several years ago when passenger trains drew the respect of the rail systems.

Van Dam, a 27-year veteran with the Chessie system, rode his last passenger train as conductor Jan. 3, 1970. He was senior conductor on the special Sunday that marked the first passenger run from Grand Rapids to Chicago since the service ended in 1971.

The special commemorated the 150th anniversary of the B & O railroad which is considered the start of American railroading.

A steam engine built in 1945 was scheduled to pull the train but became disabled Saturday near Lansing and diesel engines were substituted until the steam engine is repaired.

"This is a trip into yesteryear. It's nostalgia all the way," said Van Dam now a conductor on freight trains between Grand Rapids and Chicago. "But it's a shame some of the passengers had to fall asleep." He nodded toward a passenger or two in the seats ahead.

Of his uniform Van Dam said he had been offered \$200 for it but he turned down the offer. He has two others at home that he intends to preserve.

Mrs. Russell Mieras of Douglas, whose brother, Orrie Sjaarda, was fireman on the train, was one of the nearly 500 passengers on the train and she stayed awake. She was riding with her daughter.

Charles J. Bustard of Wayne, Pa., who worked with the old Pennsylvania Railroad and Penn Central, has been following the Chessie Steam Special since it began earlier this spring in Baltimore.

Now a consultant to a signal light manufacturer, Bustard was with a Chicago railroad group that met the train in Grand Rapids after traveling by another train to Milwaukee, taking the car ferry across Lake Michigan to Ludington and then a bus to Grand Rapids.

Earl F. Hansen and his wife, Mildred, were observing their 42nd wedding anniversary on the train. They spent their wedding anniversary 13 years ago on a train between Stockholm and Copenhagen but considered this trip special. They were from Lake Zurich, Ill.

Kent and Rose Worley of Zeeland decided to take their daughter, Deann, 4, for a Sunday outing on the train.

"We wanted to see what Zeeland looked from the train and I think both Holland and Zeeland are much better looking than a lot of cities we have passed through," said Rose.

The family boarded the train in Grand Rapids.

Larry P. Smith of Holland, who works with Lear Siegler in Grand Rapids, knew the Grand Rapids to Chicago trackage well since he used to travel the route with his father who worked in the bridge and building department of the old Pere Marquette Railway in the 1920s and 1930s.

"It's nostalgia all the way," said Smith.

Engineer for the train was Al Strabbing, also from Holland. He has been with Chessie 35 years and his son has joined the railroad.

Lynn Stollings of Grand Rapids, working with Chessie in the claims department and a member of the West Michigan Railroad Historical Society, handled many of the arrangements for the train's stay in Michigan.

The society, with about 30 members, worked with other railroading groups in handling ticket sales, providing hosts for the cars and keeping the steam engine fired during the nights until it became disabled.

The society meets regularly and its members collect railroading items such as switch keys, lanterns, dishes from dining cars and other items from years gone by.

The group now is refurbishing an old rail depot in Sparta.

Chessie officials put the Steam Special together from coaches owned by individuals, corporations and historical societies.

Bill Houwes, Chessie vice president in charge of the train in the midwest, said the cars represent the era from the early 1920s through the 1960s and all the rolling stock was leased by Chessie for the trip.

Most of the cars had been used by railroads in the eastern part of the country. All had been repainted on the outside to match the Chessie System's color scheme of today.

The trip Sunday, one way to Chicago to bring the train into Illinois for similar runs in that state, held the most passengers on any previous one-way trip, Stollings said.

Van Dam said he was scheduled to work as conductor on a trip from Chicago to Hartford later this week and would take his wife along.

"I got her a seat on an air conditioned coach," he said, adding that he would have wanted to put her in the premium fare seats in the club car at the rear of the train that sold for \$50 a seat.

"They serve salads, little hors d'oeuvres, coffee, soft drinks and a selection of wines in that car but all the tickets are sold out."

Deaths Earle Kardux, 80

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Earle Kardux, 80, a resident of New York for the past 50 years died in a hospital there, Friday, following a lingering illness.

Born and educated in Holland, he studied voice in Grand Rapids and sang in the Hope Reformed Church choir and in various Grand Rapids musical groups and for a time, taught vocal music at Washburn College, Topeka, Kan. He had been in business in New York

prior to his retirement and sang in many churches in the city.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Chester (Norma) Van Lopik of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and five nieces, Mrs. Willard Van Regenmorter and Mrs. Charles Roberts, both of Holland, Mrs. Clare Monroe of Pittsford, Mrs. William Fischer of Philadelphia, Pa. and Mrs. Robert Young of San Jose, Calif.

Cornie's Corner Cornelia Van Voorst

Holland Hospital has a new handsome plaque in recognition of the 50th anniversary as a member of the American Hospital Association.

The walnut plaque with gold lettering listing membership 1927-1977 will be hung in the hospital lobby.

On Monday, July 11, Stu Padnos was elected president of the Board of Public Works, succeeding John Cooper, board retiree.

The next night the BPW union went out on strike.

Stu was not put down. He recalled the day John Lindsay took office as mayor of New York City was also the day all sanitation workers went out on strike.

When it's all over, it makes a good story.

If you've wondered about those turned-around words on the fronts of the new Priority ambulances, there's a reason.

It spells out properly in your rear view mirror. It means pull over and let the ambulance pass.

Baseball Chapel, which was organized for Big League Baseball by Waddy Spoelstra, formerly of Holland, is now in its fifth year and going great, according to a recent newsletter.

Baseball Chapel is supported by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Waddy coordinates the program which arranges for speakers (free) in the hotels or clubhouses where teams are staying on a particular Sunday.

On June 12, for instance, 349 persons attended chapels across the country. Partial breakdown: Baltimore, 25; San Francisco, 22; California, 20; Cubs, 20; Oakland, 20; San Diego, 19; Detroit, 18; Dodgers, 18; Kansas City, 18; Toronto, 18; Minnesota, 17; Philadelphia, 17; Montreal, 15; Seattle, 15; Atlanta, 12.

Evangelist Bill Glass, former football pro, addressed chapel July 19 in New York before the All-Star game. Glass, a board member for Baseball Chapel Inc., has been active in athlete worship services since he broke into pro football in the late 50s.

The Sentinel news staff can sympathize with Judd Arnett, Detroit columnist, who devoted his July 19 column to computers and gremlins.

The Sentinel has been operating full computer about three weeks, and gradually the "bugs" are being assimilated. But it's quite different from the days of hot metal when linotypes spewed out slug after slug, and one page of type was heavy enough to give two men hernias. Now in the days of cold type, a mere boy can tuck an entire edition under one arm and trot to the press room.

Now, a reporter sits down at a terminal, presses buttons, and marvelous things happen. Lights flash and in a flicker, information stored in electronic memory banks appears on the screen.

Arnett tells the story of a reporter who sat down at a console and composed a piece of deathless prose one jump ahead of deadline. It was a brilliant performance, an exhibition of concentration without parallel in modern journalism. He had visions of a raise and two extra days of vacation. But then he pushed the wrong button and the whole danged thing disappeared into the never-never. No one knew where the story went. To this day it is absent without leave, probably whirling around in outer space.

Arnett continues: What we sometimes forget is that gremlins have had squatter's rights in this business since Johannes Gutenberg invented movable type, and obviously they have no intention of being deposed without a terrible struggle.

He said quite often letters arrive from subscribers hostile to fuzzy printing or typographical errors. Quiet sympathy is felt, for it is recognized that these are the outcries of frustrated citizens who have exhausted all other channels of complaint.

Arnett tells the story of the wealthy man who was determined to publish a perfect edition of the Bible. He employed all geniuses extant and every line was combed for boo-boos. Satisfied at length, printing was authorized. Alas, the chief proof reader was a baseball fan, and thus Genesis started: "In the big inning. . ."

Wit and humor . . . The easiest way to get your wife's attention is by looking comfortable.

DeRuiter - Rutgers



Mrs. Jack DeRuiter

(Kleinheksel photo)

Jacquelyn Mae Rutgers and Jack DeRuiter were united in marriage Saturday noon, by the Rev. Eugene Bradford.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jason Rutgers, 4258 134th Ave. Hamilton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius DeRuiter, 69 West 12th St.

Participating in the ceremonies, which took place in the groom's parents home, were Elizabeth DeRuiter as maid of honor, and Sally Rutgers, bridesmaid. William DeRuiter was the groom's best man, and Timothy

Rutgers was groomsmen.

Assisting at the reception, also held at the DeRuiter residence, were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Breuker, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Vander Velde, Wil

Baardman, Jonathon DeRuiter, Craig Lemmen, Garry Rutgers, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Wallenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce DeJonge, Mark DeRuiter, and Mike and Scott Vander Velde.

Following a northern honeymoon, the couple will reside in Ann Arbor. The groom is a graduate student at the University of Michigan.

Deaths Cecil W. Holton, 70

ALLEGAN— Cecil W. Holton, 70, of route 3, Fennville, died early today in Allegan General Hospital following an eight-year illness.

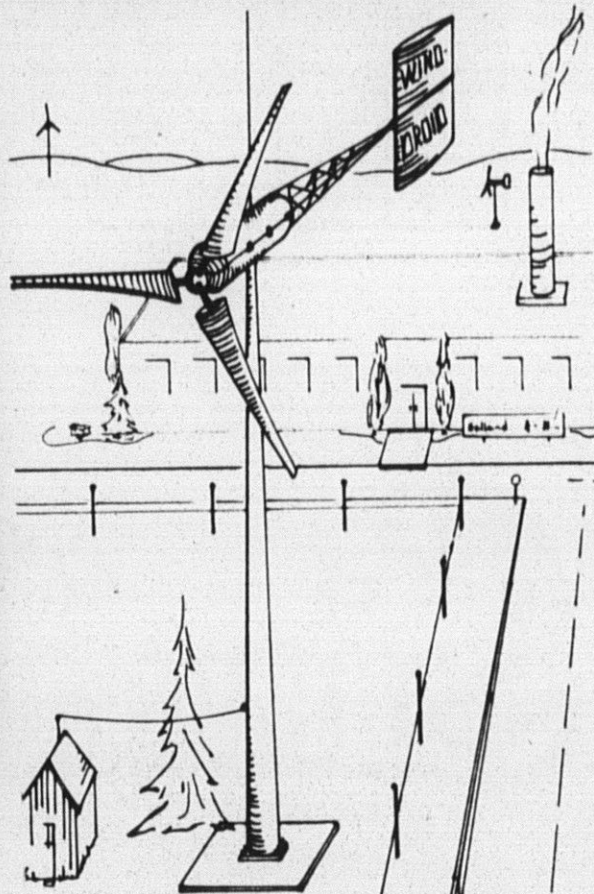
Born in Fennville, he was a lifelong resident of the area. He was a machinist for Michigan Fruit Canners, Fennville, before retiring in 1972.

Surviving are his wife,

Frances M.; three daughters, Mrs. Eunice (Lois) Conatser of Holland, Mrs. Oscar (Virginia) Eastman of Westminster, Calif. and Mrs. James (Sandra) Gant of Fennville; three sons, Lawrence Holton of Burnett, Wis., Donald and Ronald, both of Fennville; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. A.C. (Florence) Mazingo of Ashdown, Ark.



SANTA ARRIVES—Even though he arrived at Camp Geneva in an ambulance, Santa Claus was not suffering from heat exhaustion when he visited the camp in its annual Christmas in July celebration, Friday. Accompanied by Rudolph, he distributed candy to the sixth and seventh graders at the camp ten miles north of Holland which is owned and operated by the Reformed Church in America. Despite July heat, the campers decorated the lakefront at the camp and took part in Christmas-related activities. According to Jane Van Dyke, counselor and Christmas in July chairman, the event is to remind campers that the birth of Jesus is an event to be celebrated all year. (Sentinel photo)



ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF WIND TURBINE

Group Plans Wind Turbine

Three young men and a Hope College professor have set their sights on the wind and hope to gain investors for their newly formed company developing a prototype wind turbine.

Peter Brown, 25, a New Jersey native and a 1977 graduate of Hope College, is founder of Holland Airo-Nautics. He and Tom Petredeen, 25, a 1975 Hope graduate, and John O'Donoghue, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, have joined in the venture which has taken about \$4,000 savings from the trio.

Petredeen taught school the past two years at Lakeview but now has turned full time toward development of the wind turbine company.

O'Donoghue and Brown met in India while taking part in an educational program sponsored by the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

Also involved in Ward Slager, director of the physics laboratory at Hope College. Slager has been working on

the design of the three blades of the windmill for several years and Brown said a patent was being sought for the design.

The proposed wind energy conversion system is about 35 feet in diameter and is designed to produce 20 kilowatts of power in a 23 mile per hour wind.

Brown said it should be capable of producing 2,500 kilowatt hours per month based on wind surveys in Western Michigan. It represents more than four average Michigan household power needs in a month.

Brown and the others consider the windmill as an alternative to other power sources and claim the market for such devices is with large residential customers, remote areas, farming and small businesses.

To explain the wind turbine the group plans a public meeting July 27 at Point West where the program will be explained.

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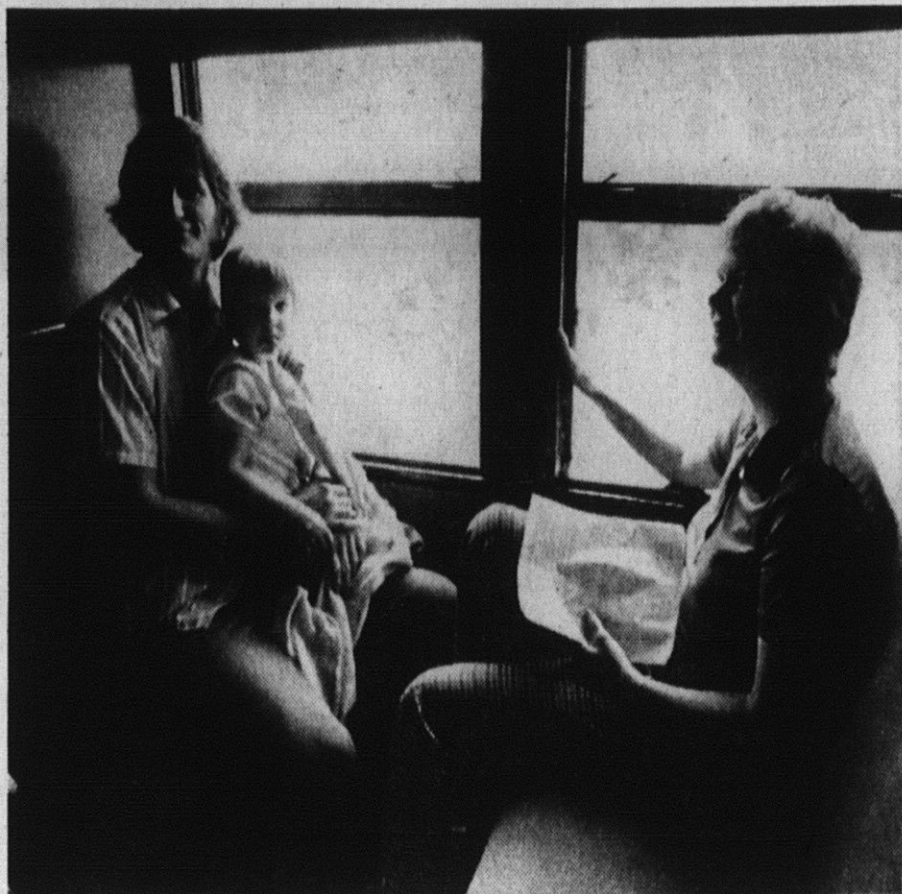
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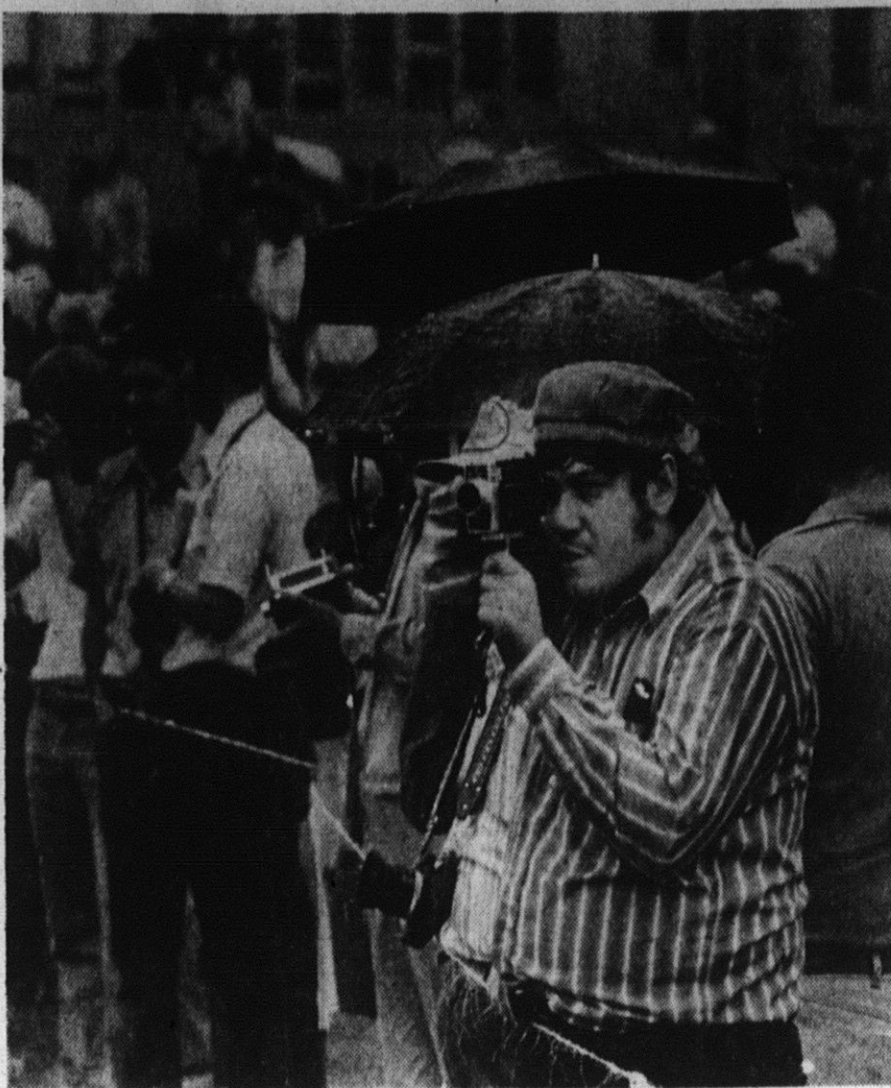
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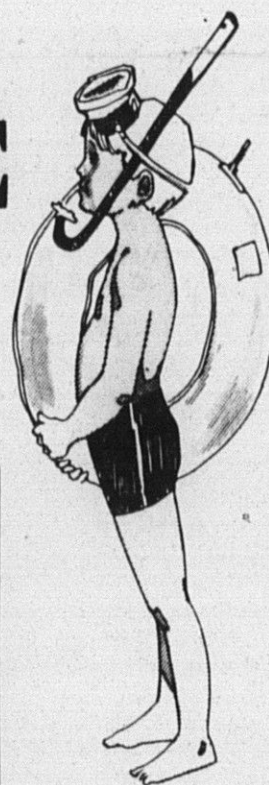
Sentinel Photos
by Mark Copier



The Kent Worley family of Zeeland sits in one of the 1920s-style railroad cars with open windows and said they were enjoying the ride with their daughter. For them it was a Sunday outing. For others who were more railroad enthusiasts it was an opportunity to take pictures of the train and to get the feel of old time passenger railroading. One of the highlights was a chance to get off the train, stand in a wet field and take pictures as the train went by. It stopped, backed up, the passengers boarded and off it went to Chicago.

Summer Funtime

SUMMERTIME DIRECTORY



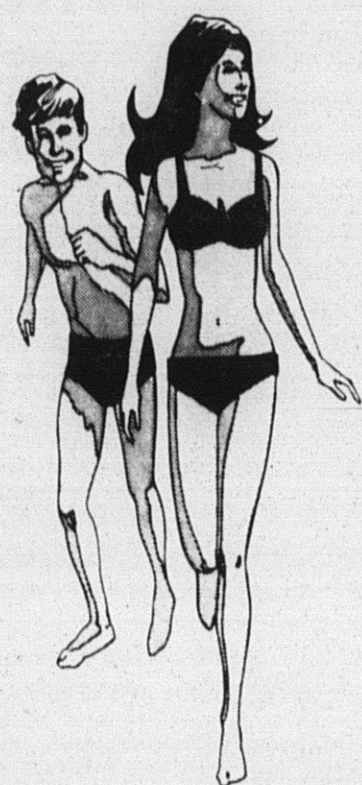
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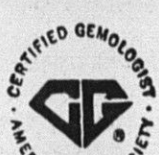


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