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Holland City News

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# Holland City News

VOLUME 107—NO. 37

HOLLAND MICHIGAN, 49423 THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1977

PRICE 15 CENTS

## Council Action

By Maurice Evans  
Sentinel Reporter

In an effort to save funding for an area-wide waste treatment project amounting to \$22 million, the Holland City Council authorized the city attorney to intervene on behalf of the community in a Detroit court which is blocking the money.

City Attorney Gordon Cunningham, appointed by the council meeting Wednesday night in City Hall, will attend a federal hearing Friday in Detroit regarding a law suit by that city impounding about \$400 million earmarked for state projects.

The funds are part of a "201" program amounting to \$626 million allocated to Michigan by the Environmental Protection Agency.

After the proposed Detroit cut, the remaining \$156 million would be used to fund state projects on a priority list on which Holland's is at the lower end. The Holland project calls for an addition to the present treatment plant along River Ave. and extensions of collection lines into the townships of Holland, Park and Laketown.

After the meeting, Cunningham said attorneys from the townships involved with the project would also be going to Detroit to attend the hearings.

Due to the federal judge's impoundment of the funds, the council passed a recommendation by the Board of Public Works (BPW) approving two contracts for the wastewater treatment project.

According to a report by Frank Whitney, BPW general manager, the proposed contracts show a willingness of the City of Holland to treat wastewater from Park, Fillmore, Laketown and Holland townships, providing the wastewater plant expansion is funded under the "201" plan as developed.

Whitney's report said approval of the contracts was being expedited because of the complications arising in the funding. The base contract referred to in the approved contracts would not normally be negotiated until construction is approximately 50 percent complete. The council approved the contracts as recommended in the BPW report on the advice of legal counsel.

In other action, the council approved an industrial exemption certificate, granted one zoning map change, and established three public hearings regarding rezoning requests.

The industrial exemption certificate was granted to Life Savers Inc. located at 635 East 48th St. for a \$15 million addition to their present facilities. Michael Gentile, Life Savers manager, said the project will be two sections totaling 128,000 square feet and will add 400-500 to the company's payroll for the production of Bubble Yum bubble gum.

According to Gentile, the project is to be completed by the end of this year and is being constructed under Michigan Act 198. Act 198 provides tax incentives for industries to stay in Michigan by reducing taxes to one-half the value on expanded or relocated industry for a period of 12 years.

With approval of the certificate to Life Savers, Holland has gone over the five percent total assessed valuation set by law for cities using Act 198. Terry Hofmeyer, city manager, told the council the certificate will have to be approved by the state. Hofmeyer said he sees no problem getting state approval as the government has been lenient with other cities going over the five percent.

Haworth Inc. received the zoning map change for 80 acres of land lying south of 48th St. and west of M-40 from agricultural to D-2, industrial. Gerry Haworth, chairman of the board of Haworth Inc., said his company is proposing to construct a 300 by 400-foot building. The 120,000 square foot addition would increase the companies employment by 100 people. The industry manufactures wall partitions and office furnishings.

Haworth said the company hopes to occupy the proposed building by March 1978 with construction being done under Act 198.

A public hearing for establishment of an Industrial Development District under Act 198 for Bolhuis Lumber & Manufacturing Co. was set for Oct. 5 at the next council meeting Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. The company is planning a \$400,000 project interconnecting the three buildings owned by the firm located at 200 East 17th St. Construction of the project is expected to take two years.

Two public hearings are tentatively set for Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. for Thermotron Corp. and Everett Foote and Dr. Lawrence Mannausa.



**PULL PRACTICE**—Preparations for the annual Hope College pull across the Macatawa River Friday have been progressing for the past three weeks. Final training and drills Wednesday produced a variety of reactions from freshman Paul De Young's anguished anchorman role (above) to perplexed sophomore Jim Hawken awaiting a taping session with his tardy morale girl. The pull will begin at 4 p.m. (Sentinel photos by Mark Copier)

## There's Pain in the Pits

By Ann Hungerford  
Sentinel reporter

The Hope College Pull is in trouble. Frankly they're running out of trees. Defoliating the forests near the Hope College soccer site has long been a practice at practices.

Rather than scrimmaging against each other, each team of 18 takes on healthy trees, to crack off or occasionally to uproot.

For all their shouts about fun and glory, there's pain in the pits...real pain...despite what the coaches insist is "all in your heads."

Bearing the brunt and grunt of the labor are this year's anchor men, Bill Agnew, sophomore from Lebanon, N.J. and Paul De Young, freshman from Waupun, Wis.

De Young is upholding that solemn tradition that dates back to 1898 according to archives. His two older brothers, father and grandfather all participated in the pull.

After almost an hour in the pits, his waist and legs wrapped in the 2½ inch naval ropes, De Young experiences his first bout with leg cramps. Howling with pain, his body arched back nearly to the ground, the freshman is chided by coaches and teammates: "It's all in your head," they calmly entreat. The cramp subsides.

"You'll only hear people yelling at you on the day of the Pull," an experienced anchorman says.

Isaac Myers, junior from New York City, is tackling the coaching assignment to recapture a bit of pride lost in his sophomore year on the Pull.

"I would love to do it again," Myers says firmly. Even overseeing the torturing pain his freshman counterpart is undergoing doesn't deter Myers from a grin as he looks longingly into the last pit.

"It's a drain to lose," the junior confesses. "I was thinking of transferring to another school the second semester. I felt like a loser. The whole class was depending on you."

For sophomores who lose there's no second chance...only the vicarious thrill of coaching a winner.

And the three juniors who coach the freshmen are determined to produce a

winner. Steve Scott of Grandville, Larry De Vuyst of Rochester, N.Y., and Myers aren't coaching pansies.

A frightening, intimidating crew of coaches, the three boast of weeding out the slackers in short time.

"Usually they stick out a practice and fail to return the next day. Pride just won't let them walk out during a session," Scott explains. "This year they just gave up and walked out during practice."

Only 21 lasted and one had to be cut...leaving a squad of 18 with two alternates.

"Fire up!"...the freshman morale girls coax their guys.

"Spirit...that's the freshmen's chief weapon," confident sophomore coach Bob Namar, senior from Morristown, N.J. says. He's enjoyed three years as a winning coach or teammate. He intends to make it four.

With 13 of 20 returning from last year's winning freshman squad, Namar's task is easier. The team is synchronized...rhythmic...assured...casual.

Too casual for morale girls' coach Monie Donetz, senior from Clifton, N.J.

The petite, soft-spoken pixie stands before the young women, in and drill sergeant voice and demeanor, incites her charges with heated enthusiasm. "Fire them up," she demands. "It's your job."

Work it is...fun it ain't.

Only the girls murmur words of "fun" and "exciting." For the guys it is grueling. "Talk to me," one of the pitmen orders his morale girl. "No, don't talk," he redirects.

Jim Bedor, senior from Rochester, Mich., is assisting his friends, the coaches. "The Pull gets in your blood," he says as the sophomore's tree leans a bit further. "It's like doing isometrics for hours on end," he describes the pain in the pits.

Why then, do they practice for three weeks, endure grueling pain, and relegate everything else in their lives for "The Pull?"

Apparently for as many different reasons as participants...and with fun the least expressed emotion.

## Hamilton Board Okays 2-Year Teaching Pact

By Ann Hungerford  
Sentinel reporter

**HAMILTON**—Following executive session during the regular monthly meeting, the Hamilton Board of Education reconvened and unanimously ratified the two-year teaching pact with the Hamilton Education Association.

Supt. Gerald Van Wyngarden released details of the contract including the 13-step salary schedule.

Teachers on the BA scale will receive salaries ranging from \$10,600 to \$16,430 and MAs from \$11,342 to \$18,232. Next year, according to Wyngarden the schedule will be based on 14 steps.

Class sizes will remain similar to last year with the exception of handicapped children who will be counted as one and a half.

In other action the board accepted the bid of 3.34 from First National Bank and Trust for a \$375,298 loan against state aid.

Millage of 1.55 for debt retirement was established by the board. Van Wyngarden explained that application for debt retirement was approved by the state and funds of \$7,395 were awarded.

The board awarded bids to Gordon Baehre Ford for one pick-up truck at \$4,033.52.

The board voted to voluntarily adopt the rules of the Michigan High School Athletic Association at the recommendation of various officials.

Custodial position of group leader was created and person designated will also assume a position on the bargaining unit.

Approval was given to the property transfer of Kenneth Mol and John Klynstra. The proposal will now be presented to the Ottawa Area Intermediate School District Board of Education.

Two trips were approved by the board: the junior high school band to Michigan State University and the Blue Star sixth grade to Chicago.

The resignation of Don Buitendorp as teacher was accepted by the board. High School principal James Kos reported that a suitable replacement was being sought.

The board denied the request of teaching principals for a salary hike for administrative duties from \$1,400 to \$2,000 but did approve an increase to \$1,600. The salary is to cover functions as administrator. Bernard Diekmaw was the dissenting vote.

Van Wyngarden presented enrollment figures for the district explaining that the administration had projected a total of 1,712 and actual numbers during the first week of school were 1,730. Fourth Friday enrollments are expected to drop. The total reflects a significant drop from the 1974 total enrollment of 1,864.

A lengthy discussion centered on a tentative proposal revamping the

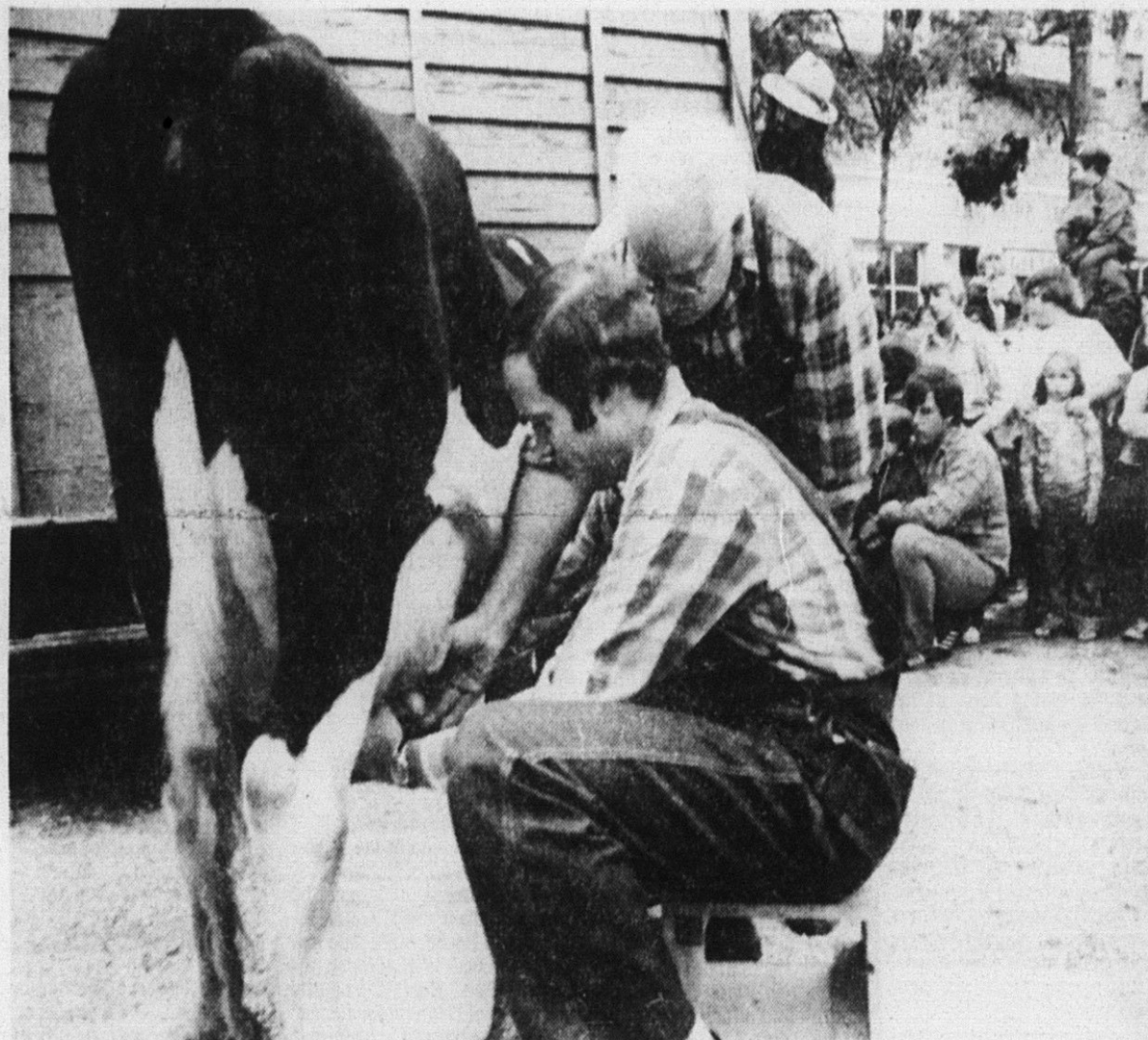
graduation requirements.

Presented by Kos, the proposal would increase the number of credits required for graduation from 36 to 38 effective with the 1982 graduating class. The proposal also recommended that students desiring to graduate after seven semesters of attendance meet the following requirements: must have completed 38 credits by the end of the seventh semester; must show evidence that he or she will continue in advanced schooling or have adequate (as determined by the review committee) long-range post high school plans; must have approval of review committee (high school principal, counselor, one faculty member); if student is not 18, the parent or legal guardian must give approval.

Kos stated that several school districts in the area have a requirement of 40 credits but that in view of the district offering only one credit for co-operative training the 40 credits may be too demanding.

No action was taken on the proposal. A request from the parents of Randy Golding for early graduation was tabled to October.

All members of the board were present. Following the board meeting President of the Hamilton Education Association stated that the teachers had scheduled a ratification meeting Thursday afternoon.



**A HELPING HAND**—Gerald Den Bleyker, owner of the cows and goats utilized in the Old Fashioned Days milking contest held on Holland's downtown mall, assists David Vander Wel (foreground) in his milking technique. Today the Holland

Downtown Merchants are sponsoring a farm market on the mall with produce available for purchase from area farmers. (Sentinel photo by Mark Copier)

## Zeeland Council Rejects Survey

By Maurice Evans  
Sentinel Reporter

**ZEELAND** — City council Monday rejected a call for a survey on housing needs in Zeeland by the city's Zoning Board of Appeals and decided to abide by its zoning and planning committee's recommendation against a survey.

Such a survey was suggested by the city's Zoning Board of Appeals at a council meeting Sept. 6. At that meeting, the zoning board informed the council of denying a request for construction of subsidized housing by Vander Veen Construction Co. of Kalamazoo.

Councilman Raymond Schaap, chairman of the zoning and planning committee, cited the reasons for the panel's decision. "The committee does not recommend conducting the survey for the need for subsidized housing on the grounds there is enough housing. We

would rather see housing where the dweller will pay for all of the rent," Schaap said.

The proposed housing would allow for subsidized payment of rent by the Farmers Home Administration based on income. The housing was to be built on the corner of Roosevelt and State Streets costing \$500,000 for 40 units. A second unit containing 20 apartments and costing \$250,000 was also in the planning stages by Vander Veen.

Schaap continued by saying, "We have a wait and see attitude if Vander Veen will push the matter further. We will be gathering further information for future reference."

Schaap noted it will never be possible for the city of Zeeland to provide adequate housing in the city for all of the workers who are employed in the Zeeland industries. "There is not enough room in the city, the workers will have to look

elsewhere. This is one of the last pieces of property where this type of project can be built," Schaap said.

He added, Vander Veen has similar projects in other towns which are nice but after seven years they can sell the building to whoever they please. "Who knows what type of person will buy the building and what persons will live there," said Schaap.

Councilman Dennis Gebben said he agreed with the recommendation but felt the council was postponing a problem they will be facing in the future. "What will be the housing goals for the city of Zeeland in the future?" questioned Gebben. "I feel we can't embark on a survey this soon when we don't know our housing goals."

The company will be filing for and application for an exemption certificate.

## House Unit Approves Prison Plan

**LANSING (UPI)** — The House Appropriations Committee today approved the purchase of the St. Augustine Seminary near Holland for use as a prison, under terms worked out between the state and local residents.

The agreement gives local authorities the option to buy back the prison and surrounding property after four years.

The St. Augustine bill, which contains \$4.2 million for acquisition of the seminary and a 560-acre tract, was approved 13-2 and sent to the full House for action. Two western lower Michigan lawmakers, Republican Reps. Melvin DeStigter of West Olive and Peter Kok of Grand Rapids, voted no.

The agreement on the proposed 400 bed,

medium security prison was negotiated by state officials and representatives of the Prison Action Committee — an area group which had filed suit to halt the project.

According to its attorney, Lewis Drain, the citizens' group has agreed to withdraw its suit.

Allegan county commission chairman James Rolfe of Allegan said the matter would go before the commissioners at a meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. He said copies of the agreement were sent to commissioners and an informal telephone poll indicated a majority of the commissioners favored the proposal.

Rolfe said he thought it would be difficult for the county to raise the money

necessary to buy the property from the state and that the best way to go would be for a third party to purchase the land.

Commissioner Walter Bray, who represents the Laketown area in which the seminary property is located, said PAC personnel have put in a great deal of time and money and the compromise was the best they could get from the state.

PAC agreed to drop its lawsuit in Allegan Circuit Court scheduled for trial Oct. 4 provided the state allows the county or a third party to purchase back the park land within four years plus an additional two years if no buyer can be

found. The purchase price is the same \$4.2 million option price the state now holds.

The state would be allowed to use the facilities during the two-year extension but must vacate six months after an option is signed.

If no buyer is found after six years the state may retain the property for permanent use.

Use of the property by the county or a third party would exclude such things as a jail or prison and use would have to protect the environment and natural features. The land may not be divided into parcels of less than 10 acres each.

The agreement also calls for the state to reimburse PAC for legal expenses up to

\$25,000.

PAC attorney Lewis Drain, in making the proposal at a news conference in Grand Rapids Tuesday, said "If the legislature chooses not to approve the agreement, then I guess we go back to court. We think this compromise gives us a great deal of what we were seeking in the lawsuit."

The citizens group had opposed the prison on the grounds that it would jeopardize tourism and waste prime recreational land.

Gov. William G. Milliken called the compromise "an equitable one which takes into account both local concerns and the needs of the state as a whole."

Drain said the PAC was concerned that

the community would be "identified with long-term prison use," which he said would hurt tourist industry.

The facility will be located on a 550-acre tract of land along Lake Michigan in Laketown township north of Saugatuck but the prison would occupy about 125 acres of land including the existing seminary buildings. The state plans to use the remainder of the land as a low density state park.

"The St. Augustine Seminary is a key part of our plan to provide additional facilities for our severely overcrowded corrections system," Milliken said.

"This agreement, which is the result of months of negotiations, removes the last roadblock to that goal."



## Cornie's Corner

Cornelia Van Voorst

There has been a lot of interesting response to the nostalgia trivia that ran in the Sept. 15 Sentinel in connection with the Old Fashioned Days promotion of the Holland Downtown Merchants Association.

One woman chuckled over the old days of doing the laundry and said, "You forgot to mention the bluing in the rinse water."

So we did, and one could also remember Holland's "hard water" before the days of the Lake Michigan pipeline. This calcium loaded water produced whitish deposits in the rinse water that some people mistakenly thought was soap.

Grandmother would have appreciated Holland's water supply, with or without special softeners.

These also were the days when just about everything was starched, and all the laundry was sorted by color.

Grandma would have a conniption at the thought of putting pant suits and double knits into a washer of cold or warm water, add some detergent and have everything come out looking just fine, and no ironing!

These also were the days of frequent accidents with wringers on electric washing machines. Most mothers lectured their children to keep far away when the wringers was in operation.

And the funerals for pets!

One woman recalled that the neighborhood in her girlhood days had several Catholic families, and these youngsters staged their pet funerals with real finesse. They had high mass!

Many recalled the days of the depression . . . . .

One recalled a year the family couldn't afford a Christmas tree.

With the ingenuity of youth, the children put up the ironing board and hung their stockings on it.

And the old charivaris in connection with weddings . . . .

The neighborhood crowd would go to the nearest dump for tin cans (dumps were plentiful in those days) or take a pan from home and then serenade the couple with ungodly noise, ending up with treats, either something the newlyweds had prepared in advance, or splitting a buck 20 ways for candy bars at the nearest confectionery or drug store.

Some of the rural refinements at charivaris transcended the city celebrations, in fact some tricks wouldn't be believed today.

The dictionary defines charivari as "a confusion of noise" and that's what it was. It also can be spelled chivaree and shivaree.

And the "quarantine" signs on houses for communicable diseases . . . . .

If it were something serious like small pox, diphtheria or scarlet fever, the milk man would pour the milk in a pan outside the door for that period. Father usually moved out to live with relatives (sometimes three or four weeks) and exposed youngsters often were kept at home.

After a safe period, the homes were fumigated.

Homes also were placarded for measles, mumps, whooping cough and chicken pox but these "childhood diseases" were not considered nearly so serious as the others.

Then there were those who remembered five-cent hamburgers at The Star Restaurant. The de luxe hamburgers for 10 cents were larger.

Somebody even recalled when Sam Miller's restaurant at the depot sold pie for five cents a cut, and the cuts were four to the pie.

Another recalled the old diner at 10th and River, once or twice removed from the present Hitching Post.

Remember the days when police roped off certain streets for skating? That was big stuff

## William Van Sooten

William Van Sooten, 78, of 379 College Ave., died Thursday in Holland Hospital following a lingering illness.

He was a member of Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed Church. Until he retired, he had been employed by Holland Motor Express for 30 years. He was a member of the Holland Golden Agers.

Surviving are his wife, Lena; a daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Evelyn) Kraak of Zeeland; two sons, Dale of West Olive and Ronald of Holland; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

and a "must" for the young fry. And the chances are that it was a lot more fun than today's slick skating rinks.

Police still close a street for coasting on Huldah Bequette's hill. In those days it was called Nies hill. Today's sliding saucers had nothing on the ingenious things used in the old days.

And the days when shoes went to the cobbler for periodic repairs? Or the depression days when one bought rubber soles for a dime and applied the accompanying cement in the hope it would hold.

And Buster Brown shoes? And shoe sales sometimes for \$1.88, only it was hard to come by the \$1.88.

There are few cobblers left these days. Today's youth wouldn't be caught dead wearing anything other than tennis shoes priced from \$14 to \$32.

One person recalled the butcher giving him a slice of balogna while he waited to fill the order.

Another recalled asking for "heels" of dried beef and lunch meat.

And there was the delightful trick of peering through the back screen door of the bakery and calling out "cripples." And the owner would oblige with a misshapen doughnut.

Another recalled 10-cent Saturday movie matinees for youngsters under 12. And double features yet! The days of the silent movies are receding . . . . . some even recall the "Perils of Pauline."

And what grownup boy can forget rolling a hoop all the way to school without stopping? Two sticks, often lath, were nailed together to roll the hoop or spare wheel.

And childhood games . . . . . Hide-and-Seek was probably the most popular. Then there was Gray Wolf which was played as daylight waned, also Blind Man's Buff, Capture the Flag, May I? and lots of others.

What youngster today can match the thrill of making your own scooter of discarded skates and lumber?

Some grownup boys even remember setting pins in the bowling alley for 3 cents a game, working five games, and then using the 15 cents to bowl a game. This yielded no real profits but it financed an

afternoon of bowling.

One woman recalled the period when one stayed in the hospital 10 days for that new baby, and then was taken home in an ambulance.

And what of the days when a boy with a B-B gun would shoot sparrows, save the heads and get 2 cents bounty for each . . . . . Some even hitched flashlights to the gun to shoot at night.

Then there was the dangerous sport of hitching rides on bobsleds in the winter. Parents always frowned on such activity.

There are few memories more pleasant than the wonderful smells that would come from mother's kitchen on baking day . . . . . newly baked bread, gingerbread, cinnamon rolls, pumpkin pie . . . . choose your own favorites

If you can think as far back as kindergarten, maybe you remember the singing games: "Ring Around the Rosy," "Farmer in the Dell," (ending with the bone stands alone), "London Bridge is Falling Down," and what the name of that game of "Who's That Walking Over My Bridge," with the bad, wicked troll lurking underneath?

And those endless ditties at C. E. suppers that named all the states:

What Did Misha gain, boys? She gained a new Jersey. Or a Washington.

Where Has Orrie Gone? He's seeing Okla home.

What did Missus Sip? A minna soda or maybe a west virgin.

What did la weigh? A washing ton.

And the doleful singing of "Ninety-nine Bottles Hanging on the Wall; If One of Those Bottle Should Happen to Fall, There'd Be 98 Bottles Hanging on the Walllll.

That could go on all day.

And car games. . . . . Remember counting cows, separating the Jerseys from the Holsteins? And pigs and sheep?

But farm stock could not compete with Burma Shave signs. Remember them?

Then there was the game of counting gas stations on each side of the road and then burying them when one came to a cemetery. Freeways took all such fun away.

## Mrs. W. Bruursema, 81

Mrs. William (Jennie) Bruursema, 81, formerly of 239 Lincoln Ave., died Monday in a local convalescent home following a lengthy illness.

Born in Holland, she was a lifelong resident of the area, a member of Trinity Reformed Church and a former member of the Adult Bible Class. Her husband died in 1948, a son George Bruursema was killed in action serving in the U.S. Army in World War II and a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Kibby, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are four sons, Albert and Marinus Bruursema, both of Holland, Elmer of Grand Rapids and Charles of Zeeland; two daughters, Mrs. Leslie (Irene) Wiersema

and Mrs. Jason (Wilma) Petrolle; a son-in-law, Anthony Kibby, all of Holland; 23 grandchildren; two brothers, Marinus Roels and Charles Rozema, both of Holland; two sisters, Mrs. Bert (Cornelia) Sybesma of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Bertha De Neff of Holland and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Dykstra Downtown Chapel with the Rev. Gordon Van Oostenburg officiating. Burial will be in Pilgrim Home cemetery.

Friends may meet the family tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the chapel.

By Doug Irons  
Sentinel Reporter

"Being a Big Brother is not a big deal, a super burden or responsibility," Pals Big Brother Joe Dahm said recently. "It's fun: Pals is a fun-oriented program."

Dahm, 28, is product manager for a local air conditioning controls manufacturer, and Big Brother to Eric Hill, 12 (soon to be 13) through the Pals of Higher Horizons and Child and Family Services of Michigan, 680 Washington Ave.

Director of the program is John Rolph, whose office is in the basement of Van Raalte Hall at Hope College.

"It's a very easy way to get involved," Dahm said. "Most kids just love to do things with their big brother."

"They enjoy simple things: there's not a tremendous amount of time or money involved, you just bring along your Little Brother on the things you'd do normally."

"It's a chance to share a lot of things we take for granted: things they may have never seen, done or heard about."

He listed playing games, going out for pizza or an ice cream cone and bike riding among the activities he and Eric do.

"The main thing we've done together is building my new house in town. He's been a big help to us: he caught on to using the tools right away, and is good with them."

A fall that broke Eric's right wrist slowed him down for the



PAIR OF PALS—Pals Big Brother Joe Dahm (L) and his Little Brother Eric Hill (R) relax and share some time together. The program is currently hoping to get Big Brothers for 25 Little Brothers, boys who need or want the positive influence of an older male in their life.

(Sentinel photo by Mark Copier)

summer, but he still managed to add a strong left arm to the tasks of constructing the house on occasion.

The amount of time spent with their Little Brother varies from Big Brother to Big Brother, but the rule of thumb is to call or see him at least one hour per week.

"Most kids have aneed for the positive influence of an

older male individual," Dahm commented. "I try to do my best to give Eric a sense of being wanted and needed, and a sense of responsibility: what you say you're going to do to do as well as you can."

"Pals is giving, sharing of yourself," Dahm summarized.

"You receive as much as you give."

# Dutchmen Hold Off Little Giants

By Leo Martonosi  
Sentinel Sports Editor

Dave Harvey won the battle but Mark Boyce and his teammates from Hope College took the war.

Harvey filled the air with footballs (23 of 43 passes) for 356 yards in the air and two touchdowns while Boyce was (12 of 20) for 153 yards. However, the Hope senior quarterback from East Grand Rapids passed for three scores to establish a school career mark in Hope's nail-biting 20-18 win Saturday afternoon at Riverview Park.

The three scores of 20 yards to John Bonnette, 20 yards to Todd De Young and five yards to Jim Holwerda gave Boyce a record 25 touchdowns. Bob Carlson of Muskegon held the previous high of 23.

"It's just super for me to pass Carlson, an outstanding quarterback," Boyce said after Hope's second straight win of the new campaign.

Steve Bratschie, another East Grand Rapids product, played a big part in Hope's win. After Harvey netted a 14-yard TD pass to John Pavlik to cut Hope's lead to 20-18, his extra point pass to tie the game was knocked down by Bratschie. The light but quick Bratschie came out of nowhere to deflect the pass.

Bratschie also made what might have been a game saving sack in the dying seconds of the game.

"It was a big thrill knocking the ball away and tackling Harvey, who gave us fits," offered Bratschie.

Bratschie's hard rush helped Steve Prediger pick off Harvey's lone pass of the afternoon on the last play of the game.

Even though Hope was ahead, 7-6 at the half, Coach Ray Smith admitted his team was outplayed.

"We did come back and play much better in the second half. It was a nice victory, not artistic but nice," Smith stated.

Ray Eaton's one-yard plunge gave with 2:43 left in the opening period put Wabash on top, 6-0. The PAT failed.

Early in the second quarter, Wabash's Toni Barrick missed a 25-yard field goal.

Smith looked concerned, as Harvey was picking Hope's secondary to pieces.

Defensive tackle Paul Osburn fell on a fumble to set up Hope's first score. The "Luck of the Dutch" was with Hope seconds later, as Boyce's 20-yard aerial was tipped by Wabash's Bob Wheatley into the hands of Bonnette. De Young gave the Flying Dutchmen the lead by kicking the ball through the uprights.

A "super" run of 27 yards by Mike Skelton put the ball on the Wabash 19 early in the third stanza. Boyce hit the sliding De Young for six quick ones moments later.

## Geneva J. Schurman

Mrs. Geneva Jane Schurman, 69, of 946 Sycamore Ave., widow of Dr. Iman Schurman, died Wednesday evening at the Blodgett Medical Center in Grand Rapids following a short illness.

She was born in New Vienna, Ohio, and was a resident of Elmhurst, Ill., for several years before coming to Holland in 1969. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of

tempt was wide to the left.

Skelton bulled his way for 113 yards in 24 attempts. Randy Mellinger led Wabash with 81 yards in 18 tries. Holwerda grabbed four passes and Bonnette three. Martin

and Greg Kozman each hauled in six passes for the Little Giants.

Hope, which avenged last year's 22-19 setback to Wabash, travels to Indiana Central Saturday.

Hope  
First Downs  
Yards Rushing  
Yards Passing  
Total Yards  
Passes Attempted

Wabash  
16 25  
121 140  
151 356  
272 433  
20 43

12 23  
0 1  
2 1  
7:22 5:19  
20 60  
Score By Quarters:  
Wabash  
Hope



TOP RECEIVER—Jim Holwerda (86) of Hope College hauls in one of his four passes against Wabash College Saturday afternoon at Riverview Park. It takes three Little Giants to bring

down the former Grand Rapids Christian standout. One of Holwerda's grabs resulted in six points. The Dutchmen took a thrilling 20-18 decision.

(Sentinel photo by Mark Copier)

# BPW Asks Council to Buy Land for Treatment Plant

The Holland Board of Public Works Monday recommended to council that options be exercised for the purchase of property along First St. west of River Ave. for expansion of the wastewater treatment facilities under the 201 areawide sewer program.

The board also recommended that formal condemnation proceedings be started against property owners who failed to grant options for the treatment expansion.

Options were obtained from eight property owners while five declined.

Under recommendations of the 201 study a second treatment facility would be constructed west of River Ave. opposite the current Holland wastewater treatment plant to handle the waste from Holland city as well as that from certain sections of the townships of Holland, Park and Laketown.

Holland BPW general manager Frank Whitney said the program has reached the funding stages for construction and the BPW and townships should know this month whether the project has been accepted for construction.

Federal funds have paid most of the planning and study done so far on the project.

In other action the BPW recommended to council approval of water main extension projects to complete water service loops in the area of Lugers Rd. and 24th and 25th Sts.; Ottawa Ave. and the Wildwood area; along 40th St. between College and Columbia Aves.; Columbia to Lincoln and on Lincoln between 35th and 40th Sts.

The board approved the low bid of Elhart Pontiac for a four-door sedan replacement

vehicle and the bid of R. E. Barber Ford for a truck.

Larry Martin, manager of the water and waste water departments, reviewed a 30-month program of sludge disposal from the waste treatment plant using independent haulers.

Martin said Department of Natural Resources regulations prevented use of the sludge from becoming more attractive to farmers and agricultural persons.

"We are waiting for a ruling from the DNR on the legality of using the sludge," said Martin.

Currently one hauler and one farmer are using the sludge on private lands but restrictions calling for monitoring of the land and subsoil create difficulties on expansion of the sludge uses, Martin explained.

Sludge use has not become attractive enough to create a demand for the sludge as a fertilizer or soil builder, Martin added.

Now the BPW pays the haulers but considers it less expensive than buying its own equipment and hauling the sludge itself.

## New District Executive

Lee R. Tripp has been named the Boy Scout District Executive of Ottawa-Allegan Counties known as the A-O Big 8 District.



Lee R. Tripp

Tripp has been a professional scout for ten years, since graduating from Northern Michigan University at Marquette. He has been in Scouting for 29 years and holds the coveted rank of Eagle, as does his 16-year-old son, Alan. The Tripps also have two daughters, Judith, 14 and Denise, 11. Tripp's wife, Ruth, is also a native of the Upper Peninsula.

Tripp has served as a District Executive in Danville, Ill. and Detroit before coming to Western Michigan.

## Mark 40th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Steggerda

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Steggerda, 1276 Beach Dr., are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today. They will host their children and grandchildren at a family dinner at West Shore Country Club.

Mr. Steggerda and the former Jeanette Broekema of Grand Haven were married by the Rev. J. G. Van Dyke on Sept. 9, 1937, in First Christian Reformed Church of Grand Haven. They have four children and 14 grandchildren. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. William J. (Rosanne)

Lokker of Holland; Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard (Nancy) Noggle of Harbor Springs; Mr. and Mrs. James H. (Jill) Steggerda and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Susan) Schaap of Holland.

A grandson, Bob Lokker, student at Lake Superior College, is unable to be present for the occasion.

The Steggerdas are members of Central Park Reformed Church. They have lived in Holland all their married life except for eight years in Denver, Colo., and Lynden, Wash.



## Andrews - Dekker



Mrs. Philip Ross Andrews  
(Rick Nelson photo)

In wedding rites at 5 p.m. Saturday in Christ Memorial Reformed Church, Jacoba Geertruida Dekker of Muskegon became the bride of Philip Ross Andrews of Holland.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Hilbrand W. Dekker of Muskegon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Andrews, 159 East Lakewood Blvd.

Miss Alice Dekker and Paul Andrews were the couple's only attendants for the ceremony, read by the Rev.

Ron Beyer. Music was performed by guitarist Warren Dyke.

A dinner reception was held at Van Raalte's in Zeeland.

The new Mrs. Andrews, who works at Holland Credit Bureau, was graduated from Mona Shores High School and attended Muskegon Community College. Her husband, a West Ottawa graduate, is employed at Holland Ready Roofing. They will be at home in Holland after a southern honeymoon.

## Essenburg - Sebast



Mr. and Mrs. James Alan Essenburg  
(Kleinheksel photo)

Peace Lutheran Church was the scene for evening wedding rites which united Mary Beth Sebast and James Alan Essenburg in marriage Sept. 9. Pastor Earl P. Merz performed the ceremony, with Mrs. H. Jacoby, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoek, 766 136th Ave. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Essenburg, 73 West Lakewood Blvd.

Gail Naber attended as the bride's maid of honor and Dan Steigenga, as best man. Ushering for the occasion were Jack Van Den Berg and Doug Nash.

Assisting at the reception held in the church parlors were Barb Van Den Berg, Robert Van Den Berg, Kris Watts, Mildred Cramer, Ann Van Den Berg and Les Balder.

The couple honeymooned in Ludington.

## Fuglseth - Bonetti



Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Fuglseth, Jr.  
(Essenberg studio)

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Leon Fuglseth, Jr., who were married on Sept. 3, are on a honeymoon trip to Disney World in Florida and to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

The bride is the former Cristina Luisa Bonetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Bonetti of Santo Domingo. She is a 1975 graduate of Hope College and is employed as a cardiopulmonary technician at Holland Community Hospital. The groom, a 1970 graduate of Holland High School, is the son of Mrs. Esther Fuglseth of 178 West Ninth St.

Their wedding took place in Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. C. William Hoesman officiating and David Bipes and Cathy Vandemeer providing music.

In the wedding party were Susana Bonetti as maid of honor; Dorreen Rardin and Sandra Bonetti, bridesmaids; Wayne Kiel, best man, and Robert Rardin and Jon Bonetti, groomsmen.

At the reception, held at Tulip City Rod and Gun Club, attendants were Wayne and Mickey Overway, Carl and Joanne Risselada, Gail Wagner, June Fuglseth and Dan Davis.

## Mast - Raske



Mr. and Mrs. John Mast

Now at home at 15108 Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. John Mast were married on Sept. 10 at Leisure Acres Lodge.

The bride, formerly Karla Raske, is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Raske of Royal Oak. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Mast of Zeeland.

Wedding vows were exchanged before the Rev. Norman Kansfield. Music was provided by Robin Bakker, pianist, and Mark Blonden, soloist.

Attendants for the bride

were Kimberly Raske, maid of honor, and Christina Grennan, Sandy Weber and Gerie Schideler, bridesmaids. Kevin Raske was best man, with Tom De Jonge, Vern De Jonge and Rick Cook, groomsmen. Ushers were Gilbert Mast and Keith Raske.

At the reception which followed, attendants were Linda Mast and Kurt Raske.

The couple honeymooned in northern Michigan.

The bride is employed at Northern Fiber Products, Zeeland, and the groom, at Redeker Ford, Grand Haven.

## Noteboom - Zoet



Mrs. Quintin Nathan Noteboom  
(Mersman photography)

Cindy Lou Zoet of Holland and Quintin Nathan Noteboom of Hudsonville were married Friday evening in Overisel Christian Reformed Church. Officiating was the Rev. Bernard Mulder. Providing organ music was Mrs. Eleanor Nyhof, who also accompanied soloist Connie Prins.

The bride is the daughter of Roger W. Zoet, A-4966 Russcher Rd., and the late Mrs. Zoet. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Noteboom of Hudsonville.

Taking part as members of the wedding party were Mrs. Kris Mersman, who attended her sister as matron of honor; Lorrie Zoet, Nancy Zylman and Debbie Steenwyk, bridesmaids; Keaven Noteboom, best man, and Terry Dalman and Damon

Noteboom, groomsmen. Seating the guests were ushers Desmond Noteboom and Clint Vander Kolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Folkert were master and mistress of ceremonies for the church reception. Also assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ver Beek, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wyn, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bouwer, Ricky Zoet and Jason Noteboom.

The newlyweds have left on a honeymoon trip to the East Coast and Maine. They will live at A-4451 50th St. A graduate of Holland Christian High and Chic University of Cosmetology, the bride is employed at Style Beauty Shoppe in Zeeland. The groom, a Hudsonville High School graduate, is employed at Hudsonville Truck and Trailer.

## Wolters - Smith



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wolters

Friday evening ceremonies in Prospect Park Christian Reformed Church united in marriage Susan Smith and Ronald Jay Wolters. Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, 550 West 30th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Wolters, 1085 Legion Ct.

Rites were read by the Rev. William Vander Haak. Music was provided by Mrs. Ruth Klaassen, organist, and Dale Evenhouse, soloist.

Honor attendant for the bride was her sister, Barbara Risselada. Bridesmaids were Beth Wolters, sister of the groom, and Linda Evenhouse, sister of the bride. Lori Knap was personal attendant.

Douglas Knap was the groom's best man, with

Michael Smith and Michael Wolters, brothers of the couple, as groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Bruce Risselada and Rodney Dan-nenberg.

Ceremonies were followed by a reception in the church fellowship room, with attendants Marc Brink, Dawn Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Jansen, Bill Feyen, Pat Zylema and Mr. and Mrs. P. Ray Gemmen.

After a Florida honeymoon, the couple will be at home at 847 West 32nd St. The bride, a Holland Christian High School graduate, is a receptionist-secretary for P. Ray Gemmen and Associates. The groom is employed at Hi-Lo Auto Sales. He is a graduate of Holland High School.

## Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kleinheksel

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kleinheksel, of 4742 Diamond Dr., Hamilton, will be honored children, 12 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kleinheksel, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinheksel of Fillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Don (Marilyn) Brower of Holland.

## Married 55 Years



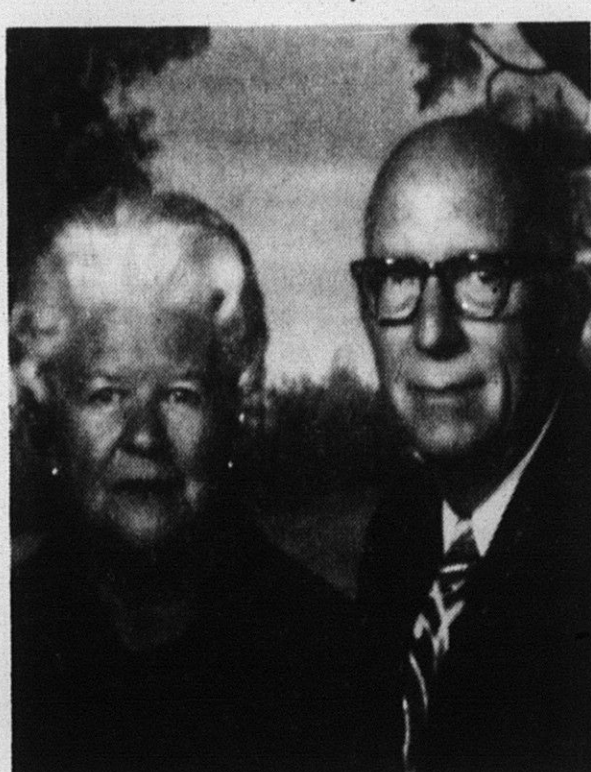
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dryer

Celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Sept. 21, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dryer, 1007 Paw Paw Dr. They hosted a family dinner at Beechwood Inn on Saturday evening.

Attending were their children, George and Betty Tubergen, Arthur and Barbara Dryer, of Holland, Peter and Alma Dryer of Warren, and their 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Dryer is the former Fanna Wiggers of Drenthe. Mr. Dryer was a general mason contractor in the area for 45 years before his retirement. The couple was married Sept. 21, 1922, by the Rev. James Wayer.

## Anniversary Cruise



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Zwemer

Celebrating their 40th anniversary by cruising the west coast of North America and the Caribbean are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Zwemer, whose summer home is on Lake Michigan at Macatawa Park.

Mr. Zwemer is a native of Holland. His wife, formerly Marian Klaassen, was born in Grand Rapids but moved to Holland during high school days. Both attended Hope College. They did not reside in Holland until his retirement from Monsanto Co. in 1974, when they decided to summer here. They spend winters in Puntagorda, Fla.

The Zwemers lived in many locations during his working career. At the time of his retirement he was vice

president of Monsanto Environmental Chemical Co. in Chicago, in charge of chemical process design for environmental uses.

They have three children, all of whom attended Hope College. An anniversary dinner was given in their honor by their son, Andy, in Chicago.

Their anniversary trip began at Calgary, with a tour of the Canadian Rockies, ending at Vancouver. There they were to board the cruise ship Monarch Star, making five stops in Alaska, then on to Mexico, through the Panama Canal, Balboa, Venezuela, the Windward Islands and to Miami, where they disembark on Oct. 15.

## Married 45 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Groteler

Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Groteler, 251 West 12th St., are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary today.

Mrs. Groteler, the former Thelma Reidsma, also is celebrating her birthday today. The Grotelers will

entertain their children and 13 grandchildren tonight at Beechwood Inn.

Their children are Terry and Lois Groteler of Borculo, Karen and John Van Houten of Holland, and Cheryl and Don Osterberg of Holland.

## Engagement



Jan Dykstra

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dykstra, 597 Azalea Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to Thomas DeVries, son of Mrs. Willard DeVries and the late Willard DeVries, 1951 Terrace St., Muskegon.

Jan is a graduate of Holland Christian High School and is employed at Haworth, Inc. Tom, a graduate of Muskegon High School, is presently attending Muskegon Community College.

A May 5 wedding is being planned.

## Duty - Schwarz Rites

An outdoor wedding on the afternoon of Aug. 27 united in marriage Eileen F. Schwarz of Holland and Jimmy C. Duty of Grand Rapids. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Peter Paulsen, and the reception which followed were held at the Holland Fish and Game Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwarz, 231 West 23rd St. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Duty of Tekonsha and the late Erastus Duty.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Becky Schwarz, with her sister, Nina Hill, and Janet Brandt as bridesmaids. Attending the groom were his brother, John

Duty, as best man, and Bradley Morgan and L. Ben Moner as groomsmen. Bill Schwarz, brother of the bride, provided music.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Wilma Arnold, Nina Hill, Gregg, Lisa, Eric, Tina and Marc Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Schwarz.

After honeymooning in Chicago, the newlyweds are at home at 247 Hastings NE, Apt. 7, Grand Rapids.

The bride, a graduate of Grand Valley State College, is employed as continuity director at WLAV-AM. The groom is engineering supervisor of WGVC-TV.



## One 'Dame' Good Runner

By Doug Irons  
Sentinel Reporter

Carol Donohue's fellowrunners George Moger and John Kostishak summed it all up rather nicely. "She's really an amazing kid," Moger commented. Kostishak was more to the point. "Hey, that girl can run!"



Carol Donohue

Donohue didn't achieve her goal of defeating at least one other runner in the meet, but her time of 32:54 represented an improvement of 54 seconds over her time trial time of 33:48 four days before.

A good mile prospect (6:00) in Track before a leg injury, Donohue decided to get a jump on that season by running in the fall.

"I started (running cross-country) to help me in the spring mostly," Donohue said. "Now I like it."

And cross-country seems to like her. Vanderbilt related the story of Carol's first practices with the Dutchmen as being typical.

"With the big teams we've had recently, we have had to have a sort of rule that anyone who runs with us stay within a mile or two of the other runners," Vanderbilt explained.

"Carol understood that, and agreed to the idea. Well, in our first run in the morning, she stayed right up with everyone for the whole four miles."

"That afternoon, she was right with the main group of guys again, this time for five of the seven miles, but she dropped back about a half a mile."

"She came up to me afterwards and apologized, saying she probably shouldn't have swam two miles right before practice."

## Mrs. John Bronson, 69

Mrs. John (Dorothy) Bronson, 69, of 585 West 23rd St., died Tuesday at her home following an apparent heart attack.



Mrs. John Bronson

Born in Lima, Ohio, she came to Holland as a girl. Her husband died in 1967 and a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Laura) Millard, died this

past August. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 2144 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are five sons, Chester, Jack, and John Bronson, all of Holland; David of Minneapolis, Minn. and Steven of Detroit; four daughters, Mrs. Dewey (Dorothy) Ferman of Holland, Mrs. Elber (Joyce) Bergman of Grand Rapids, Mrs. John (Mary) Collier of Portage and Mrs. Betty Fowler of Holland; a son-in-law, Gerald Millard of Holland; 21 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three brothers, Carl Tidd of Naples, Fla., James of Indianapolis, Ind. and Charles of California and two sisters, Mrs. James (Evelyn) Van Dort of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Mike (Kay) Sermis of Holland.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Dykstra Downtown Chapel with burial in Pilgrim Home cemetery.

Friends may meet the family Thursday from 2 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the chapel.

## Engagement



Judith Vander Leek

The engagement of Judith Vander Leek to Randall Johnson is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vander Leek and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Johnson.

The bride-elect is employed at First National Bank and Trust Co. of Holland. Her fiancé is a student at Davenport College of Business.

An April 14 wedding is being planned.

## 40th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. William Machiele

An open house for relatives and friends is planned Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Machiele, 120 Harrison St., Zeeland, in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The event will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in First Christian Reformed Church of Zeeland, where the Machieles are members.

Hosting the celebration will

## William T. Robertson

William T. Robertson, 53, of 6740 144th Ave., died in Holland Hospital Sunday, following an extended illness.

Born in Alabama, he had lived in Holland for the past 19 years.

Surviving are his wife, Dollie; two sons, Vern and Terry Robertson, both of Holland; a daughter, Mrs. Alvis (Linda) Kelly of Athens,

Ala.; seven grandchildren; and several brothers and sisters in the South.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the North Funeral Home in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Local arrangements are by the Dykstra Funeral Homes. No services or visiting hours are scheduled here.

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# The Ancient Art of Rubbing . . .



ILLUSTRATE ART OF RUBBING—Barbara Dickman, right, and Gertrude Telgenhof of the Zeeland Historical Society complete rubbing of the Memorial Plaque at the historical marker honoring Zeeland's early settlers, located on Paw Paw Dr. Special paper has been placed over the marker, then carefully rubbed with crayon-like wax to reproduce the design. It's a fun hobby, they say, which the whole family can enjoy. (Sentinel photo)

Cemeteries, not everyone's favorite places, are becoming popular spots to visit for some members of Zeeland Historical Society.

These local history enthusiasts have been introduced to the ancient but lately-revived art of rubbing. Rubbing is the technique of transferring embossed or engraved designs from textured surfaces to paper, by rubbing over the paper with a special wax or crayon.

Gravestone and historical markers are favorite subjects. Although people around the world have been making artistic rubbings for centuries, little of it has been known in this area. It's a popular hobby in the East, where Barbara Dickman, of 38 South State St., Zeeland, was first introduced to it. Spotting its many possibilities for the Historical Society to which she belongs, she brought home some of the basic supplies and introduced the new-old art form to her friends.

It's a "fun thing" to do, Mrs. Dickman says, and one in which the entire family can easily take part.

Although old tombstones and markers are the most popular subjects for rubbings, the possibilities are limitless. Antique wood carvings, coins, medals, carved doorknobs, stone carvings—even manhole covers—are used. Stunning results can be obtained for unusual wall hangings. Some artists paint the designs with acrylics and needle experts find intriguing patterns to transfer to fabric.

Gertrude Telgenhof, 230 South State St., Zeeland, says that in exploring small cemeteries in the countryside, she finds that there are so many fascinating old

gravestone designs, that one could "specialize" just in doves, or hand designs, or Golden Gates.

Genealogists find the hobby most fascinating and helpful. The two Zeeland women suggest that even the novice, tracing his roots, would find it helpful to "rub" relevant tombstones, obtaining a permanent record, rather than having to copy all the names and dates.

Supplies for the hobby are highly portable, relatively inexpensive and require little storage room. Availability has been the only problem, and the Historical Society has solved that by obtaining the paper and wax from the East and making it available at Zeeland Museum's Dekker Huis. It is believed to be the first outlet for supplies in Michigan.

The rank beginner may want to practice a bit with a cheap pad of newsprint or shelf paper and children's crayons. After you've got the knack, and it doesn't take very long, according to Mrs. Dickman, you can "graduate" to the traditional materials.

The special paper, which comes in black and white sheets about 24 x 36 inches, is highly durable, not easily damaged by damp weather and easy to handle. The cakes of wax come in various colors—black, brown, "Rorange," blue and silver, which is effective on black paper. You also need masking tape, to secure the paper over the object to be rubbed. It's wise to carry a soft brush, to gently clean the surface of dust or dirt.

Mrs. Dickman advises that old sections in older cemeteries are the best spots

to begin. Gravestones for the last 25 to 30 years have been mostly simple markers with only names and dates, without decorative designs.

Both women admonish that "a bit of reverence and extreme caution" be exercised. Many of the old markers are of a combination that may tend to crumble and some are not solidly supported and could tip. Respect for all such properties should be used and certainly should be taught to children who participate.

Mrs. Dorothy Voss, curator of Zeeland Museum, provides some historical details about this ancient art. The Chinese began making rubbings centuries ago and still make exquisite specimens for export. Subjects range from an emperor's horse of the Tang Dynasty to Chinese fashions of the 20th Century. Artists in Thailand and Cambodia have produced some of the finest rubbings, usually from temples in Bangkok and other cities. Most available today, however, are reproductions.

Throughout Europe, rubbers find a multitude of subjects in the ancient abbeys, cathedrals and stone carvings. In England, some churches ask a nominal fee for rubbing privileges and permission must always be obtained in advance. In some places, rubbers have been at work for so long in such great numbers that the stone carvings are wearing away and rubbing is now prohibited.

Our area may not have grand cathedrals or centuries old surfaces to rub, but certainly the diligent searcher could uncover a treasure of subjects. Every area has its plaques to mark historic spots, mills, bridges, older

## Gates - Lynn Rites Read

Wedding vows were exchanged on Friday, Aug. 26, by Cathy Ann Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lynn of Burnips, and Richard Dale Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, Sr., of Diamond Springs. The ceremony took place at 5 p.m. in Burnips United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wesley Smith officiating.

Maid of honor was Carol Strickfaden, bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Lynn, Linda Stedman and Mrs. Shelya Van Order. Attending the groom as best man was Lynn Van Order, with Ronnie Lynn, Ken Aarstad and Bruce Kleevs as groomsmen. Guests were seated by ushers Danny Lynn and Randy Mayrand.

Others assisting were Michael Lynn, Kelly Mayrand and Barbara Billings.

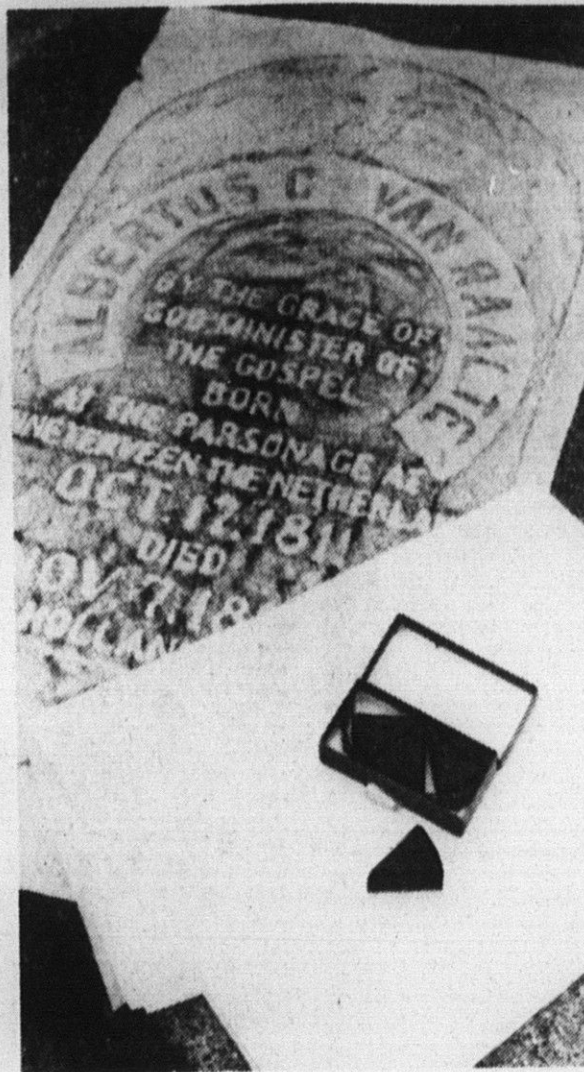
A reception was held in the K. C. Hall in Hilliards, with music by the One Plus One Band of Cutlerville.

The newlyweds have returned from a northern honeymoon and reside at Shady Acres in Hamilton. The bride is employed at Heyboer Transformers, Inc., at Overisel, and the groom, at Hamilton Dog Life Corp.

## Accidents

Louis Gerald Hallacy III, 19, 165 Sunset, sought his own medical attention after driving his car west on 17th St. and striking a parked vehicle belonging to Ted Bush, 330 West 17th St., at 5:50 a.m. today.

## . . . A New Hobby For Zeeland Group



BASIC SUPPLIES—Sheets of flexible paper and cakes of crayon-like colored wax are the two essentials for the art of rubbing. Displayed with materials is the rubbing by Mrs. Dickman and Mrs. Telgenhof of the grave marker of 'Holland's founder Albertus G. Van Raalte. Black on white background shows embossed letters, white on black contrasts those parts engraved on the stone. (Sentinel photo)

buildings with unique designs and, of course, the graveyards, where a community's entire history may be explored.

This very uncomplicated art could become your family's fall sport. Autumn's colorful, sunny days are a perfect time to start.

# Tough Defense, Running of Emerson, Schutt Pace Dutch

By Leo Martonosi  
Sentinel Sports Editor  
PORTAGE—Holland combined another excellent defensive effort with some outstanding running by Kirk Emerson and Rick Schutt to defeat Portage Northern, 19-7 here Friday night.

Emerson, who runs like a man possessed, rushed for more than 100 yards for the second week in a row. The 5'10" tailback picked up 151 yards in 19 carries. The powerful Schutt, a 215-pounder, ran past and at times over the Huskies for 89 yards.

The win, the second without a loss for the Dutch, already bettered last year's football mark. The 1976 squad was 1-7-1.

Even though the Dutch dominated the game from start to finish, they weren't able to take the lead for good until the fourth quarter.

Portage was on top at the half, 7-3 thanks to a 69-yard gallop with a fumble recovery

by Rob Wilson and an extra point boot by Jeff Lurges.

Steve Greij's 24-yard field goal gave Holland a 3-0 second period lead. Coach Clyde Line showed he knew what he was doing for those second guessers, who figured the Dutch should have gone for a first down on fourth and one at the six-yard line of Portage. Greij cleared the distance with yards to spare.

Emerson, like so many of Holland's defensive defenders, showed he likes to hit as well, as run around people on the following kickoff. His ferocious hit caused a Huskie back to cough up the pigskin of their own 27. Warren Kooyers, who later made a diving touchdown save, fell on the ball for Holland.

Instead of leading at the half, the Dutch found themselves trailing, 7-3 even though the Huskies only managed one first down.

For a while it looked like Ron Appledorn, former

## South Blendon

Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Vrugink and Helen were among the 30,000 who walked the Mackinac Bridge on Labor Day.

Mrs. Tena Fairchild, who spent the past two months here with her cousin, Mrs. Bertha Vander Laan and other relatives and friends, has returned to her home in Tampa, Fla.

Carla Dood and Kevin Regnerus spent last Thursday afternoon and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Levassuer at their home in Grand Rapids.

Miss Faith Vrugink of Ann Arbor, daughter of Mrs. Marian Vrugink, is on the faculty at Schoolcraft Community College near Livonia. She is an instructor of Biology.

Those from here attending the Mission Celebration last Thursday evening at First Reformed Church in Zeeland were: Mr. and Mrs. James Stegenga, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Geerts, the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Dykstra and James; Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Vrugink and Helen; Mrs. C. Spoelman, Mrs. Hazel Kunzi, Mrs. Marian Vrugink, Mr. and Mrs. C. Meeuwse and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Wal.

The baptismal membership of Mrs. Norma De Haan Borst has been sent to the Beaverdam Reformed Church.

Mrs. Dan Vander Schuur had surgery Monday in Zeeland Hospital. Arthur Luurtsema had surgery last week and is in Zeeland Hospital.

Norman Redder is in North Ottawa Community Hospital, Grand Haven following surgery.

The Rev. Jacob Dykstra preached his farewell sermon Sunday morning, Wednesday evening the congregation held a farewell for the Dykstras. Thursday the family will be moving to Chicago where Rev. Dykstra will be the new pastor at Mt. Greenwood Reformed Church. Dorothy and James Dykstra are students at Hope College; Miss Connie Dykstra is a teacher at Elm Christian School in Chicago; and Jonathan Dykstra is a high school student.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wolters are the grandparents of a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vugteveen of Greenwood, Ill. Mrs. Vugteveen is the former Charlene Wolters.

## Sytsma - Harger



Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Sytsma (Kleinheksel photo)

Wedding vows were exchanged on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10, by Jean H. Harger and Peter R. Sytsma. Graafschap Christian Reformed Church was the setting for the rites, performed by the Rev. Bernard Den Ouden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Harger, A-4351 60th St. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Sytsma of St. Ann's, Canada.

Mindy Van Kirk was the bride's honor attendant, with Sharon Vanden Belt and Beverly Tuinstra as bridesmaids. Mrs. Jack Sytsma was her personal attendant. Attending the groom were Jack Sytsma, Boyle Midway. The groom is best man, Garry Sytsma and James Harger, groomsmen

and Hank Scholman and Nick Van Soelen, ushers.

Wedding music was provided by organist Gary Harger, pianist Shelly Larsen and vocalists Paul Busscher and Randy Viening.

For the reception, held in the church parlors, attendants were Beatrice, Darlene and Gladys Meier, Mary Pastunink, Maureen Petersen, Bruce Pickel, James and Jerry Sytsma, Katie Lenters and Joyce Pastunink.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Holland. The bride, a graduate of Muskegon Business College, is a sales representative for employed at Piers Feed Company.

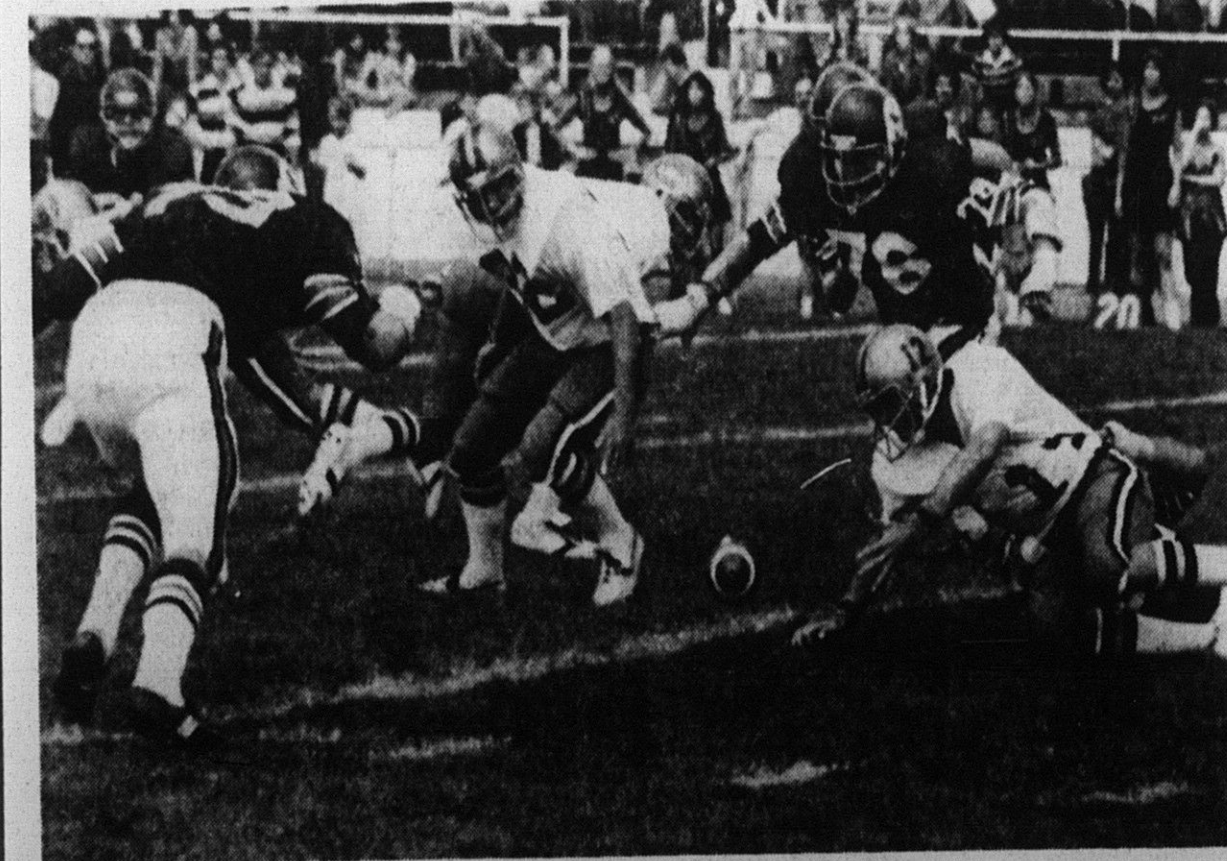
## James E. Greco, 67

James A. Greco, a summer resident of 556 Main St., Saugatuck, died early Monday in Holland Hospital.

A resident of Chicago, he was a retired employee of the City of Chicago and a veteran

of World War II.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Chicago at the Collins Funeral Home. Local arrangements were by the Dykstra Saugatuck Chapel.



SETS UP FIRST SCORE—Big Kurt Droppers (76) of Hope College fell on the pigskin at the outset of the football game with DePauw Saturday at Riverview Park. The play set up the first of several Flying Dutchmen touchdowns in their season opening 55-7 rout over the Tigers. Paul Osburn (73) of Hope rushes up to help. (Sentinel photo by Dave Sundin)

## Rams End Skid Against Panthers

By Doug Irons  
Sentinel Reporter  
ROCKFORD — In sports, every game makes somebody happy.

Friday night, the citizens of Rockford were honking their car horns, jumping up and down in the streets and happily mumbling, saying and shouting "I can't believe it," as their Rams defeated West Ottawa High 12-8, tasting football victory for the first time in 16 games.

Three big plays provided the action, and the outcome of the contest.

Unhappily for West Ottawa, two of those plays were made by Rockford.

The Panthers struck first, scoring a touchdown on a stunning 45 yard run by Brian Essenburg with 11:30 to go in the second quarter. Essenburg somehow managed to pry the ball out of the hands of the Rockford ball carrier, turn and dash unmolested to the goal line.

End Rob Hunter pulled in a pass from quarterback Dick Yanderyacht on the to make the score 8-0 for the Hollanders.

Reserve Rockford quarterback Tim Commee came in for injured starter Scott Smith late in the second quarter, exploding a 34-yard pass to end Ron Varnagades on his second play at the controls.

Two Panther defenders touched the ball in the air, just missing the interception, but tipped it on to Varnagades, who made a diving catch at the West Ottawa 42 as the ball was just off the ground.

Four plays later, Rams halfback Neil Streeter took a fourth-and-one situation at the 29, and broke loose for a touchdown instead.

Commee found Varnagades in the open on the Rams' two-point attempt, but he "couldn't find the handle," dropping the ball, which kept the game 8-6 in favor of West Ottawa.

A fumble on their own ten yard line by the locals resulted, one play later, in another TD and the final 12-8 margin, as Rockford's extra point attempt was short.

Eleven penalties totalling 107 yards chained the West Ottawa effort while gaining only 71 total yards; 64 rushing,

and seven passing. In addition, the Panthers lost two fumbles to Rockford, while the home squad lost only one.

Rockford collected only three official reprimands totalling 28 yards as they gathered 209 yards on 153 rushing and 56 passing.

"We made more mistakes than they did," West Ottawa assistant coach John Miko said in summarizing the ball game. "We were terribly unorganized; we're usually more organized than that. The team that makes the least mistakes will win the ball game."

Panther Head Coach Deb Nolan had no comments about the game.

Rockford chief John Sholec was assaulted by well-wishers after the win, his first in two games as Rams' coach.

"We thought it'd be an even ball game, and if we made fewer mistakes we'd win," he said.

"The community should be very happy; it's our first win in something like 16 games."

"I'm pretty happy, pretty happy."

West Ottawa is 0-2 on the

season, Rockford 1-1. Next start for the Panthers is against Northview at home.

Box Score	
West Ottawa	Rockford
First Downs	4
Yards Rush	64
Yards Pass	7
Total Yards	71
Pass Attempt	8
Completions	2
Fumbles Lost	0
Punts Attempt	9
Punts Yards	294
Penalties	11
Penalty Yards	107

## Candi Johnson Engaged

Ms. Candi Johnson of Holland and Michael Dekker of Holland announce their engagement.

Ms. Johnson is employed at Northern Fibre. Her fiancé is employed at Crusader Industries.

They are planning a May 12 outdoor wedding.



## Editorial Commentary

## President Must Act

"The future of Bert Lance is in the hands of two men — the President of the United States and Bert Lance," Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D.-Conn.) said this week.

We agree one of them must make a move. The President's Budget Director had his "day in court" and spent 20 hours maintaining his innocence on wrongdoing in personal banking and financial matters before entering government.

The President appears to feel public opinion is going to keep Lance in his post and at the same time get the situation away from the White House.

On Monday, Carter was quick to note the public opinion survey of telephone calls to the Executive Mansion. Jody Powell, the President's press secretary, counted 2,270 calls favoring Lance and only 245 opposed.

Sen. Ribicoff, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, and Sen. Charles Percy, ranking Republican, have called for Lance's resignation. But Lance appears determined to weather the storm. He said Sunday, "I've done about all the talking I'm going to do for awhile."

Ribicoff says he is waiting two weeks. During this time he will hold hearings on Lance's fitness to hold high office and will make no recommendations or issue any report on the committee's findings thus far.

In the meantime the President will watch public opinion, hoping it will be strong enough to combat all of the charges and countercharges made in the past several weeks.

But it is in the President's power to start his own investigation. We feel he should start a federal probe and abide by its findings.

This would show the American people he is not side-stepping the issue.

## Readertorials

## Points Out Issues

To the Editor:

In last Thursday's Sentinel concerning Council's final acceptance of the application for the \$550,000 federal grant made available through The Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration's Round II of The Local Public Works Capital Development and Investment Program, I was paraphrased as not opposing the stadium, and as saying that I have studied "all the EDA's guidelines," and that I cautioned Council not to rush into a program.

Perhaps it would have been more appropriate to point out the fundamental issues which were not made clear about this matter:

1. The grant of assistance was made available through an Allegan County program for immediate job-starts in "labor intensive" programs, and for "poverty pockets." While Ottawa County has about a 4.1 percent unemployment rate, Allegan County, in which 75 percent of the open land in Holland rests, has an unemployment rate of more than double that of Ottawa County.

2. The EDA's Rules and Regulations for

Round II clearly state the program's objectives, intentions, eligibility criteria, type of grants, eligible and ineligible projects, and Federal requirements.

3. It is understood that such grants tend to stimulate, if administered competently, new economic development, and relieve unemployment by providing gainful employment for as many people as feasible.

4. The matter of whether the Community wished to have a new, multi-purpose facility should have been clearly separated from the EDA's grant offer which does not pay for future costs, overruns, or alleviate created "tax needs."

Since the Holland Public Schools and Allegan County portion of Holland were the main recipients of this yet to be approved federal grant, it would seem fair that those two intended beneficiaries be exempt from paying any "user" fees if the city-owned stadium is to be located at Fairbanks Ave.

Joel Zophy  
670 Myrtle Ave.  
Holland, Mich.

By Maurice Evans  
Sentinel Reporter

ZEELAND — A top notch performance by the offensive line and clutch running by two running backs and a fleet footed quarterback, set the stage for the Zeeland Chix 27-10 win over Muskegon Orchard View in the 1977 football season opener played here Friday night.

The Cardinals from Muskegon came to Zeeland for the first time to face the Chix and first year head coach, Bob Lamer, who was elated over his team's win.

The Chix overcame a 10-6 deficit with 15 seconds remaining in the first half to take a 13-10 when Zeeland's quarterback Roger Elenbaas ran into the end zone on a two yard sweep. Zeeland pulled away in the second half shaking off first game mistakes and capitalizing on Muskegon penalties to score two touchdowns for the final 27-10 score.

On the opening kickoff, Orchard View ran a reverse bringing the ball up to their 36-yard line. The Chix stopped the Cardinal drive on Zeeland's 48-yard line but Muskegon ran a fake punt play moving the ball to the Chix's 30 to get the first down. Orchard View drove to the Zeeland five-yard line and scored when tackle Paul De Muro recovered a fumble in the end zone with 4:44 left to go in the quarter. The extra point conversion by De Muro was good making it 7-0.

Zeeland came back on the following kickoff and moved the ball from their own 36 to Orchard View's six-yard line on 12 running plays. Included in the drive was a 19 yard gain by tailback John Klamt who scored the first Chix touchdown on a three yard sweep to the left making it 7-6 with 11:22 remaining in the second quarter. The two point conversion attempt failed by Zeeland.

The Cardinals came back on the kickoff to Zeeland's 26 where Tom Hop made a touchdown saving tackle on Orchard View's Greg Walter. The Cardinal drive stalled at the Chix's 21-yard line where De Muro kicked a field goal giving Orchard View a 10-6 lead with 9:48 left in the half.

The go-ahead touchdown by Zeeland's Elenbaas was set up through key running by Klamt and fullback Brad Kraai who continued to run through the

holes opened by the Chix's offensive line. Klamt finished the night with 120 yards rushing on 24 carries while Kraai wound up with 17 carries for 88 yards and also kicked the extra point for the Chix's 13-10 half time lead.

Neither team scored in the third quarter but Muskegon managed to drive to Zeeland's 23 yard line only to have three successive penalties called against them at the end of the stanza.

On the opening play of the fourth quarter, Zeeland's Larry Dykema intercepted a Cardinal pass on the Chix 31. Zeeland moved the ball up the

field to the Cardinal one where Kraai went over and kicked the extra point making it 19-10. Muskegon was limited to 14 seconds of ball possession in the fourth quarter showing the Chix's domination of the game in the second half.

Zeeland's final score was set up by a recovery on Orchard View's 45-yard line from an on-side kick. The Chix continued the rushing onslaught marching to Muskegon's two-yard line where Elenbaas went over with 1:27 left for his second touchdown. Kraai kicked the point after making it 27-10.

Lamer had nothing but

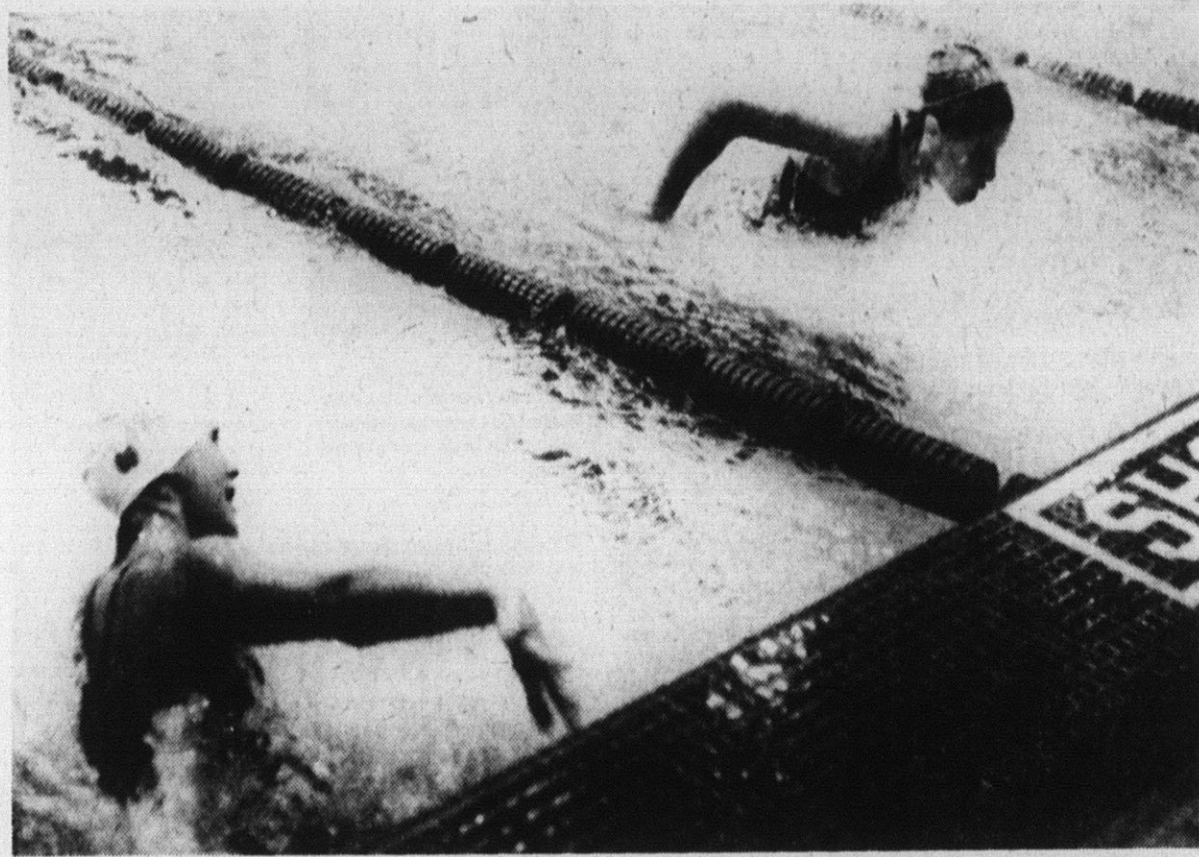
praise for Zeeland's offensive and defensive lines. "They were ready to play tonight," said Lamer. "The offense opened up all the holes for the backs and the defense held them after they shook off the first score."

Lamer continued, "Klamt and Kraai did a great job rushing for us and Elenbaas showed his speed on the option plays."

Looking to next week's away game against Wyoming Park, Zeeland's first O-K White Division opponent, Lamer commented it may be the toughest game on the Chix schedule. Kickoff time is

slated for 7:30 p.m. Statistics showed Zeeland gained 319 yards on the ground and 21 in the air on two completions out of six attempts. The Chix received nine penalties for 65 yards and were intercepted once. Orchard View was nailed for 14 penalties costing them 93 yards. The Cardinals gained 119 yards on the ground and 25 through the air on two of six attempts and were intercepted twice.

In action played Thursday night, Zeeland's junior varsity and freshman teams lost to Orchard View 25-0 and 28-6 respectively.



TAKING THE TURN — A Holland High School swimmer comes out of her touch turn just as her West Ottawa opponent comes in during the 200 yard individual medley race in their

meet Thursday at the Holland Community Pool. Julie Bauman of Holland led the event with a winning time of 2:31.30 to pace a 1-2-3 Dutch sweep. Holland won the meet 122 to 49.

(Sentinel Photo by Dave Sundin)

## Dutch 'Super' In Home Debut

West Ottawa assistant swim coach Carolyn Van Vleet hit the proverbial nail on the head in forecasting the results of their match with powerful rival Holland High Thursday.

"This year we're getting some quality with a little quantity. Holland has a lot of both," she said in an interview some hours before the meet.

The Dutch swimmers proved her right, as they overwhelmed the young Panthers 122-49, producing a number of outstanding marks.

Sally Van Duren, Ann Landis and the team of Muff Den Herder, Anne Carey and Beth Terpstra all equalled or bettered State Meet qualifying standards.

Van Duren swam 2:03.86 in

the 200 yard freestyle and 5:39.8 in the 500 free, with Landis going 5:43.14 in the 500, while Den Herder, Bauman, Carey and Terpstra stroked a 1:59.8 in the 200 medley relay.

Holland junior class records went to Van Duren in the 200 and 500 (also a varsity record), and Carey for her 26.48 50 yard free, with Landis notching a sophomore class mark via her finish in the 500.

Barb Bos, Dutch swim coach, commented, "The girls swam super for the first home meet."

The Holland girls have been invited to the Cereal Bowl Relays at Battle Creek Lakeview, where the top 18 teams in the state will be competing Friday.

Next start for West Ottawa is Tuesday at Grand Haven.

Results of the Holland — West Ottawa follow.

200 Medley Relay — Holland (Muff Den Herder, Julie Bauman, Anne Carey, Beth Terpstra) 1:59.8 (State Qualifying — Class A)

West Ottawa (Sue Leaske, Irene Wang, Lynn deVelder, Mikula) Holland

200 Freestyle — Sally Van Duren (H) 2:03.86 (State Qualifying and Junior Class Record)

Jean Vande Bunte (H) Ann Landis (H) deVelder (WO); Sue Neils (WO)

200 Individual Medley — Bauman (H) 2:31.30; Dawn Mugg (H); Terpstra (H); Leaske (WO); Mikula (WO)

50 Free — Carey (H) 26.48 (Junior Class Record)

Nancy Scholten (H); Sue Maas (H); Wang (WO); Katie deVelder (WO)

One Meter Diving — Julie Serr (H) 222.75 pts.; Mary DeVries (H); Julie Kleinheksel (H); Baarman (WO); La Combe (WO)

100 Butterfly — Carey (H) 1:05.13; L. deVelder (WO); Nancy Scholten (H); De Voe (WO)

100 Free — Vande Bunte (H) 58.00; Terpstra (H); K. deVelder (WO); Stines (WO); Nancy Lievese (H)

500 Free — Van Duren (H) 5:39.8 (State Qualifying, Varsity Record, Junior Class Record)

Landis (H) 5:43.14 (State Qualifying, Sophomore Class Record. Also under old Varsity Record set last year by Van Duren)

Van Vleet (WO); Debbie Wettack (H); Ermatinger (WO)

100 Back — Leaske (WO) 1:08.77; Muff Den Herder (H); Sue Maas (H); Kathy MacLeod (H); Nienhuis (WO)

100 Breast — Bauman (H) 1:16.57; Wang (WO); Hainsworth (WO); Joan Witterdink (H); Lievese (H)

100 Free Relay — Holland (Vande Bunte, Mugg, Landis, Van Duren) 4:02.88; West Ottawa (Mikula, De Voe, deVelder, VanVleet); Holland

## West Ottawa Hires 9

By Ann Hungerford  
Sentinel reporter

West Ottawa Board of Education approved teaching contracts for nine new staff members at its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Receiving approval for contracts were Bill Van Auken, a former West Ottawa teacher, who was reemployed to teach at Woodside School. Van Auken has four years of teaching experience at West Ottawa and two years at an elementary school in Ethiopia.

Sharon Prescott of Detroit is teaching home economics in the Middle School. Ms.

Prescott is an experienced teacher with K-12 home economics certification. She also holds vocational certification and is a graduate of Michigan State University.

A Grand Valley State Colleges graduate Cheryl Garvelink has been employed to teach third grade at the Pine Creek elementary school. Mrs. Garvelink has performed extensive substitute work in the West Ottawa system.

Karen Hoencke, a Western Michigan University graduate, will be teaching third grade at Lakewood School. Mrs. Hoencke has taught the last two years for the Grand

Haven system.

Mark Hughes of Allegan has been contracted to teach social studies in the West Ottawa High School. Hughes is a Michigan State University graduate and has taught social studies at Grandville High school for one year.

From Holland Devi Steele has been contracted to teach the emotionally impaired in West Ottawa Middle School. Mrs. Steele taught for three years at Bloomingdale. She was a Kandu Industries supervisor. She received her degree from Western Michigan University.

Mavis Van Oostenburg, a Hope College graduate with a BA in language arts, has accepted a contract to teach communications in the middle school. She has one year's experience teaching English in a middle school in Taiwan.

Randall Tanis will be teaching social studies in the middle school. Tanis has a BA from Grand Valley State college. Randall did his student teaching in the West Ottawa middle school under the direction of Wayne Westenbroek.

Teunis Donk will be teaching communications in the middle school. Donk is a graduate of Western Michigan University. He completed his student teaching at the "American International School" in Rotterdam. He was in a 6-7-8 cross graded

situation consisting of 24 students of 15 nationalities.

In other formal action the board approved the 1977 tax rate as 28.845 mills of assessments, 4.47 on bond indebtedness and 1.0 for the building and site sinking fund. The bond indebtedness includes 23 mills lowered to compensate for state aid of \$29,815 approved.

For a first reading the board accepted the current policy of providing transportation for all students one mile or more from the building.

The board also voted to adopt the interscholastic athletic regulations.

Bid of \$4100 from Zeeland blacktop was accepted for creation of 20 additional parking places at the high school in the front circular drive.

Henson indicated that additional personnel and parental visits necessitated the additional parking. Funds for the project will be ultimately be taken from building and site sinking fund.

In another unanimous vote the board agreed to accept the auditing report.

Teachers Amber Rosin of the middle school and Irene Yonker of the elementary system were commended for their service prior to retirement.

Ed Haltenhof was absent.

## Hudsonville

The annual "September Coffee" sponsored by the Sunset Manor Women's Guild was held on Thursday at the Manor on Baldwin Dr., Jenison. A program featuring chalk artist Grace McNaughton was enjoyed by those who attended.

The fall program of the Adult and Community Education Program for Jenison, Hudsonville, Grandville and Hamilton began classes on Sept. 12.

Miss Lou Ann Roelofs and Kenneth Lynn Kunz spoke their marriage vows at Immanuel Christian Reformed Church in Hudsonville. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roelofs, 5645 Park Ave.; and Mr. and Mrs. Len Kunz, Jenison. A reception was held in the church parlors.

The Rev. Lowell E. Miller, pastor of the Hudsonville Christian and Missionary Alliance Church has accepted a call from the Westview CMA Church of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gelderloos of Jenison announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Randy J. Ferris. Miss Gelderloos is a graduate of Westbrook Beauty College, her fiancé of Ludington High School. An April 13 wedding date has been chosen.

Twelfth Avenue Christian Reformed Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Thea Gayle Elenbaas and Ross Alan Hoezee. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elenbaas and Mr. and Mrs. Delvan Hoezee, all of Jenison. The reception was held at Fairway Estates Golf Club.

Vicky Lynn Klammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Klammer of Byron Center is engaged to marry Tom Van Overloop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Overloop of Hudsonville. The couple are both graduates of Covenant High School and plan a Dec. 1 wedding.

Hudsonville City has filled a full-time position of assessor and assistant to the city manager by hiring Bob Smit. The 50-year-old resident of Hudsonville has already

begun his duties. Smit's salary will be shared by the city and the CETA program. Mr. and Mrs. Smit have one married daughter and a grandchild. They presently live in Holland but are looking for a house in Hudsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dykstra of Jenison celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Bysma's Restaurant. The couple has a daughter and two sons. There are 11 grandchildren.

Opening this week in Jenison for public viewing will be the Tiffany House at 29 Port Sheldon Dr. south of the M-21 Main St. intersection. Hours on Saturday will be 2 to 7 p.m. and hosts will be members of the Jenison Historical Society. After the open house on Saturday the museum may be toured by appointments made at the Georgetown township office.



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## Gerrit J. Kleinheksel

Gerrit J. Kleinheksel, 68, of A-5283 140th Ave., (East Saugatuck), died at his home Sunday following an apparent heart attack.

He was a retired farmer and had lived on the same farm in East Saugatuck all of his life. He had attended several meetings of the Holland Genealogical Society.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Goldie Kleinheksel of East Saugatuck; an aunt, Mrs.

Minnie Schroder of Grand Rapids; an uncle, Henry Overbeek of Hamilton and several cousins.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Mulder Funeral Home with Pastor Geritt Dykman and Gordon Alderink officiating. Burial will be in East Saugatuck cemetery.

Relatives and friends may meet the family tonight and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.