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School millage may roll back

By MICHELE M. FECHT
 staff writer

Though student enrollment is expected to reach new heights in Novi this September, a substantial increase in state equalized valuation will help offset the cost of hiring new teachers and staff for next year's program.

Despite an anticipated enrollment increase of 175 students by the beginning of the new school year, school officials are recommending a .19 mill decrease in the district's operating millage.

A projected 32.85 mill levy for the 1986-87 school year was proposed to the Novi Board of Education at the first of four meetings addressing the budget last Thursday night.

The proposed millage levy is .19 mills less than the 33.04 total authorized mills currently levied by the district. In addition to the proposed decrease in operating millage, the district also will look at reducing its debt levy from its current 7 mills to 6 mills.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr told board members the county equalization director is projecting a tentative 10.8 percent increase in the district's state equalized valuation, but noted that he has not yet received confirmation on the estimate.

However, he emphasized the SEV projection is "pretty close" and said he doesn't expect it to change much — if at all.

In accordance with the provisions of the Headlee Amendment, the district may levy 32.61 mills (based on the projected SEV increase) without holding a Truth in Taxation hearing. Because the district is proposing .24 mills more than allowed under Headlee, the school board established a truth in taxation hearing for 8 p.m. June 5 at Novi High School. The hearing originally was scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the administrative services building. However, school board president Robert Schram requested the change in time and venue so that board members could attend the Pops Concert at the high school at 7 that evening.

The district is looking at a proposed \$14.29 million budget for the 1986-87 school year — a 10.7 percent increase over last year's \$12.9 million budget.

With student enrollment expected to climb 5.25 percent by September — from its current 3,305 to 3,479 students — school officials are requesting an additional 7.5 staff members be added to the district's teaching ranks.

Three new teachers are requested for the elementary level, one additional teacher at Middle School North and two more staff members at the high school.

In addition, the board has budgeted for an additional 1.5 teachers for two new kindergarten classes for "select" five and six-year-olds. (See related story).

Barr said that while housing growth this summer may not generate the anticipated 5.25 percent enrollment increase, the board is preparing for the possibility that all developments will move ahead as planned. He further noted school officials will likely have a better handle on enrollment figures within the next three to four weeks.

In addition to teachers, the district also hopes to hire a custodial supervisor (\$36,000), two central office secretaries (\$48,000) and has allocated an additional \$100,000 for capital improvements.

The proposed budget was among the final two agenda items discussed at the board's nearly four-hour meeting last week. With only one administrator remaining in the audience at the time the budget was presented, trustee Ray Byers, who is seeking election to the board's two-year seat next month, chastised candidates for not staying through the meeting to hear the board's discussion on the "single most important item" the district deals with each year.

□ School board candidates answer League of Women Voters questions/4-5A



Little squirt

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Remember Saturday? It came before the ice age that ushered in the new week, and plenty of volunteers for Meadowbrook Congregational Church's car wash were ready, willing and able to

get soggy for a good cause. That's Jessica Hokett helping daddy Charlie Hokett rinse off another well-sudsed car.

Train-truck crash kills Novi man, 30

Thirty-year-old Novi resident Walter Dana Ordway Jr. was killed early Sunday morning when his pickup truck collided with a C&O Railroad engine less than two miles from his Nine Mile home.

Ordway was driving west on Nine Mile in the direction of his home at 5:20 a.m. when, according to police reports, his vehicle was hit broadside by a southbound train and smashed against a train signal box just south of Nine Mile. He was driving alone.

Novi Police were notified of the

accident by C&O Railroad employees. But according to the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office, Ordway sustained head injuries that killed him at the time of the accident.

According to police reports, the train signal was functioning properly, and weather conditions were cloudy, but not dry or foggy.

Ordway was manager of the farm of William Autry after moving to the area from Maine five years ago. He was single.

'Select' kindergarten under study

A developmental kindergarten/first grade program for 5 and 6-year-olds may be incorporated into the district's K-12 curriculum as early as next September pending school board approval. The new courses, designed to address the needs of students who may need an additional year of development before moving into the regular program, is part of a two-phase recommendation by the district's Kindergarten Study Committee.

Since last June, the 12-member committee has been studying the feasibility of all-day

kindergarten. Though the proposal facing the board deals only with implementation of a developmental program for "select" 5 and 6-year-olds, the committee also recommended the board consider development of a full-day kindergarten within the next two to three years.

In presenting the committee's recommendation to board members last Thursday, Superintendent Robert Piwko noted that both parents and staff have indicated a need for a developmental program at the kindergarten and first grade levels.

The committee has proposed the addition of one half-day class for "select" 5-year-olds and a full-day class for "select" six-year-olds. For lack of a better word and to avoid the special connotation of terminology such as "young lives," kindergarten, wondergarden and the like, the administration and board concurred that "select" would better describe the two new offerings.

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Lights out for Gala Days, put parade's looking good

While a last-minute pullout by Pugh Shows carnival has turned Novi Gala Days into the carnival that wasn't, Novi Jaycees and city recreation officials are proceeding going full speed ahead with a first-rate batch of Memorial Day activities coming up, local residents won't have far to venture for a good time this holiday weekend.

Gala Days, an annual event, was scheduled to open tomorrow (Thursday), but yesterday, the recent spell of rainy weather has changed the mind of owners of Pugh Shows, which contracts for the annual midway, rides and booths.

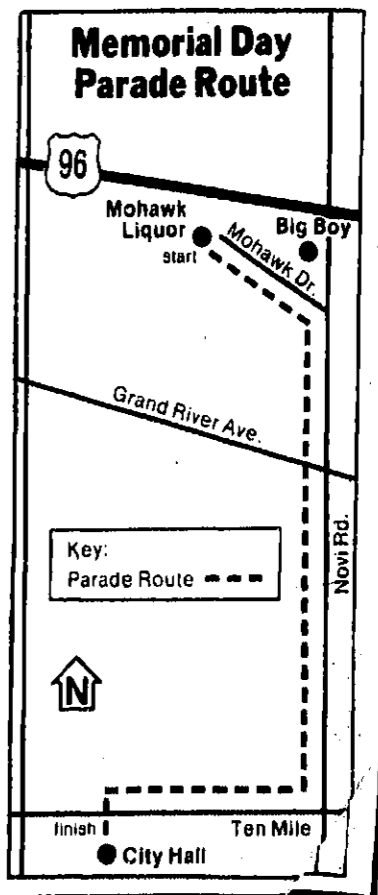
The Novi Jaycees are not pleased about it, either. "It rained most of the time last year," said Jaycees Executive Secretary Becky Staab. "We're not on real good terms with this company right now."

The Jaycees, said Staab, have already committed a sizeable investment in the carnival, and had been looking to their concessions tent as one of the organization's primary money-makers.

Monday's Memorial Day activities begin at two places. Beginning at 9 a.m., Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at Twelve Mile and Novi Road will host memorial services in the cemetery's veterans section. Members of local posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion will take part in the ceremonies.

Also at 9 a.m., children are invited to register their decorated bicycles for the Memorial Day Parade. Judging of the bikes will be at 9:30 and all entries may participate in the parade.

The parade itself, which begins at 10 a.m., promises to be as good, if not better, than ever. Floats from a variety of civic organizations ranging from the Livonia chapter of Disabled American Veterans to the Novi Trackers running club, will march from Mohawk Drive south to Ten Mile and then to Novi City Hall. The parade theme, "They Died So



Schram, Thornton, Byers, Balagna state views

In cooperation with the League of Women Voters, The Novi News is printing Novi school board candidates' responses to three election-related questions...

LWV Forum

1. Why are you a candidate for a term on the Novi School Board? 2. Describe any specific educational goals you would work to have adopted by the Novi School Board...

3. I am a candidate because I feel I have played an important part in making the Novi School District one of the premier school districts in the State of Michigan...

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talented programs; 4) a renewed commitment to the arts and sciences at all levels (Novi Woods Elementary School...)

3. By far, the greatest strength of our educational system is the commitment and involvement of parents and teachers. Community commitment to education is clearly illustrated...

1. I have served on the Novi School Board since August 1985 when I was appointed by the board to fill the term of Ron Milam...

1. I have three children in the Novi School system, one at Novi High School, Middle School South, and Orchard Hills Elementary...

Hitchcock, Fannon, Koneda after seat

term was unopposed. I felt I could best serve our community as a school board member for the next two years...

LWV Forum

1. I was appointed to the Board of Education on March 26, 1986 to fill the vacancy in the one-year term...

1. I am a candidate for Novi School Board to insure that the high education standards which have been achieved in Novi continue to grow...

Vaccines available at clinic. The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas...

1. I would like to see the School Board continue down the path of excellence that the School District has achieved. We must, however, as part of this goal make sure that we do not exclude from this process of advancement those students who are not high achievers...

1. I am a candidate for Novi School Board to insure that the high education standards which have been achieved in Novi continue to grow and improve. Also, I feel that my management skills will allow me to communicate with other members of the school board...

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'Adult' uses restricted

Adult bookstores, "sex shops," massage parlors, adult entertainment and similar uses will have only two potential locations in the City of Novi under a new zoning amendment. Novi planning commissioners are scheduled to consider tonight...

Lawsuit limit set

The Michigan Legislature has hammered out an agreement to place a \$225,000 cap on non-economic damages which may be awarded in lawsuits brought against medical doctors. However, exceptions would be allowed in cases involving death, intentional torts, foreign objects left in the body, injury to reproductive organs, wrongful removal of a limb or organ and loss of a vital body function...



With this ring...

What's this? A wedding at Novi High School? Not really, folks. When high school students DeAnne Strange and Keith Molyks said "I do" to each other last Friday, it was merely part of a mock wedding which is part of the Family Relations class taught by Dorothy Hyton...

marriage customs and the law, problems of interpersonal adjustment, and counseling services for troubled relationships. In addition to the mock wedding, the course also includes a mock divorce chapter in which students are exposed to the types of things which occur when the marital relationship falls apart.

Jaycees angered at carnival pullout

That 'We May Live Free' will be presented in floats 'depictions of the freedoms we enjoy thanks to the sacrifices of our war casualties.' The Novi High School Marching Band, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, and the Michigan Scouts and Pipes will participate in the parade...

Nearby



'Carousel' opens this weekend at the Northville Marquis

'THE ODD COUPLE' by Neil Simon will be presented by Schoolcraft College's Theatre Arts Department on May 28-29, May 30-31 and June 1. Dinner theater tickets for the May 28 and 29 performances are \$12.50 per person with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m.

'HANDWOVEN YARDAGE' by local weavers will be featured in the Ann Arbor Fibers Guild (formerly Handweavers Guild) annual sale on Saturday, May 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'ACTORS ALLIANCE THEATRE COMPANY' in Southfield is presenting 'End of the World' on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through May 25. The Arthur Kopit comedy delves into a strange and sometimes very real world where "war gamers" probe plots of strategy and a playwright turned detective searches for answers and only gets lost in the madcap process.

'THE SOUTH LYON AREA PLAYERS' will present "UTBU" (Unhealthy to be Pleasant), a comedy by James Kirkwood, on Friday and Saturday, May 30-31 and June 6-7, at the South Lyon Community Education Center at 310 N. Warren in South Lyon.

Marquis to feature 'Carousel'

NORTHVILLE — The historical Marquis Theatre of Northville announces the opening of its first subscription season with "Carousel", the enchanting American musical classic by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd.

devoted love of a gentle, New England mill-girl, Julie Jordan, to the swaggering carnival barker, ne'er-do-well Billy Bigelow, who, in a belated effort to secure a better life, fumbles a crime then commits suicide, leaving behind an unborn child. Years later, he is given a chance to redeem himself by returning to earth for a single day.

Produced in New York in 1945, "Carousel" was acclaimed by the critics and went on to play 896 performances. It won the N.Y. Drama Critics Award as the best musical of the 1945 season. Critics have hailed it to be the most glorious of Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals.

Ticket prices are Friday, May 30 and June 6, 13, 8:30 p.m. \$9.00; Saturday, May 24, 31 and June 7, 14, 8:30 p.m. \$12.00; Sunday Matinee May 25 and June 1, 8, 15, 2:30 p.m. \$8.00. Tickets can be purchased in advance by telephone with Visa, MasterCard, American Express 349-8110 or 349-0668, at the Marquis Theatre Box Office or from The Marquis Stores, 135 E. Main Street, Northville.



A star is born

Look out, Hollywood, here comes Laura Thomas. The Novi nine-year-old's natural acting skill was captured on Foot Cop, a network special which featured a segment on mothers who give their babies up for adoption.

happen to Laura, the show's director used some footage of Laura shot while the Thomas family was vacationing in Florida. Laura's father, Rick, captured her moment of glory on videotape. The autograph line forms to the rear.

Call Crawford a 'petal pusher'

Nobody's ever called Novi the flower capital of southeastern Michigan. In fact, the city comes up a little short in the "flowers" department. But all that could change if Kathy Crawford has her way.

"They have a beautiful greenhouse on top of the high school that's just not being utilized," she reported. "I've talked to Bob Piwko (Novi School Superintendent) and he told me we could use the greenhouse for plantings and then transfer them to various sites around the city when they get big enough."

Crawford, who is special activities director for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, believes the city could do a lot more in the way of beautification and is establishing a "Flower Committee" to try to address the problem. "Other communities like Northville and Farmington have flowers," she said. "Windsor has beautiful flower gardens, and they all have the same climate we do. I just don't see any reason why we can't do more to beautify Novi by planting flowers at various locations around the city."

"LaFleur Florists is going to work with the high school to see if we can't get something going in the greenhouse." Crawford said she would like to see emphasis placed in particular on wildflowers native to Michigan. "There's a Wildflower Research Center in Lansing which encourages people who own open fields to plant them with Michigan wildflowers," she reported. "Wildflower seeds are expensive, but we've made arrangements to purchase them in bulk at wholesale prices. We want to get the message out that the seeds are available to people who want to plant them."

construction. "It's against the law for citizens to remove wildflowers in this state, but a developer can come in with a bulldozer and level an entire field," she noted. "If we can get enough people willing to work on transplanting natural wildflowers, I think developers would be willing to let us go in provided we don't hold up their construction schedules." Another project involves the Novi 4-H Club which is working to identify wildflowers in the nature center behind Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road. Ultimately, the club will establish interpretative nature trails. "The big thing now," said Crawford, "is to start getting some people who want to help with this project in whatever way possible. "One of our goals is to start planting flowers around the signs in city parks. Then we can look into additional plantings in other public places." Anyone interested in assisting with the "flower project" is asked to call Crawford at 349-1076. "Who knows?" she asked optimistically. "Maybe Novi could become the Holland of southeastern Michigan."

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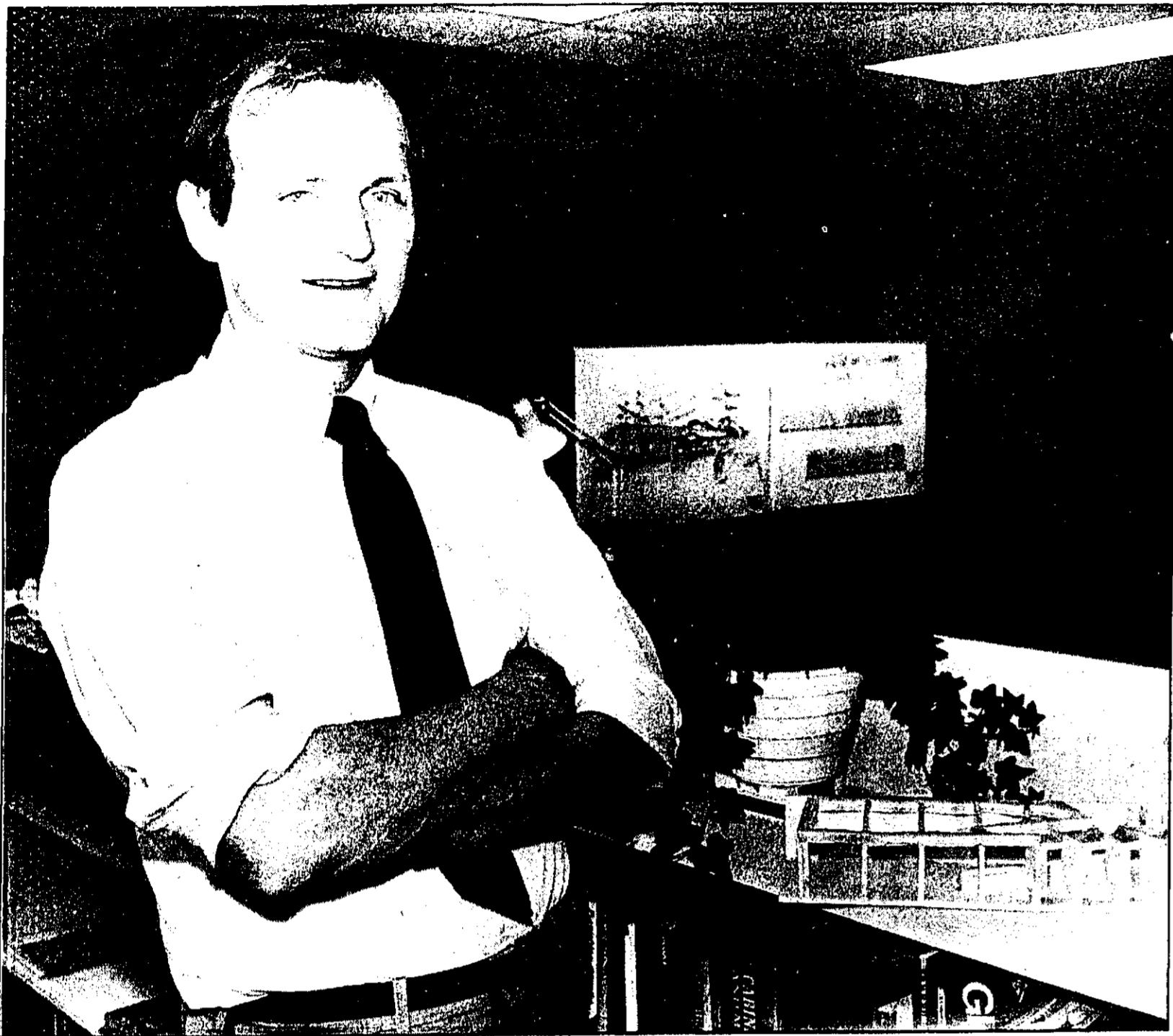
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Architectural perspective: Novi's Lee Mamola



An example of Lee Mamola's approach to architecture is the future Breckenridge shopping center. Located on a small site, extensive care in landscaping and design is required to prevent the building from dominating the site. Mamola also is architect of the proposed Iron Workers Union hall in central Novi.



Mamola: 'Architects should always attempt to encourage better architecture.'

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

If city officials ever decide that Novi needs an outdoor amphitheater, they might be smart to turn to Lee Mamola for the job.

"There aren't too many of them, so it's hard to find anyone with much experience," said Mamola, who has opened his own architectural firm, Lee Mamola & Associates, in the Michigan National Bank Building at the corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road.

Despite being only 34 years old, Mamola has designed two amphitheatres. He was project architect for the Poplar Creek Music Theatre outside Chicago, Illinois — the world's largest outdoor performing arts theater with seating for 20,000.

"We took a cornfield and turned it into a theater that has won design awards from the Michigan Society of Architects and the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA)," he reported proudly.

And Mamola also worked on a four-member team which won first place in a national design competition for the Symphony on the Green Music Theatre in San Diego.

"That was pretty exciting," he admitted. "There were designs from firms in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco — all the big cities, and we ended up taking first place in the design competition."

"The sad part was that Symphony on the Green never got built. It had a \$15 million price tag and that proved to be a bit too expensive. There were probably some features we could have trimmed back, but what we did submit would have made a beautiful structure."

Mamola, who lives with his wife and two children in Novi's Orchard Hills subdivision, earned his masters degree in architecture from the University of Detroit in 1976. He worked for both Thomas Strat & Neumann Associates in Southfield before deciding to open his own company in Novi at the start of this year.

His credentials also include a three-year stint on the Novi Planning Board from 1982 to 1985... a period of time in which he attempted to focus more attention on the importance of architecture in contemporary society in general and Novi in particular.

One of his major accomplishments was coordinating a seminar entitled "Can Good Design Be Legislated?" in which he brought city officials together with members of the AIA to discuss the importance of design and architecture.

Although proud of having setting up the seminar, Mamola downplays his personal role.

"Architects should always attempt to encourage better architecture, whether they're on a planning board or not," he said. "The important thing that came out of that seminar was the recognition you can never write an ordinance that will bring about better architecture."

"It's a very simple, pre-engineered building, but it's distinctive and an asset to the community because of the use of color and the general design," he said. "The building materials are very standard and rather inexpensive, but the building stands out because of the way the materials were utilized."

Mamola's work should begin appearing in Novi this year. Groundbreaking is expected shortly on the Breckenridge shopping center on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile. Breckenridge is a small (11,000 square foot) strip center, but Mamola believes its design will be distinctive and an asset to the community.

"We have clients who would rather do without an architectural firm and use that money instead to add a little more square footage to their building."

"Still, with good architects and architecture, you can have both function and aesthetics," he continued.

"What I would like to achieve professionally is respect from my peers and you can't do that by putting out a lot of scholarly work. I'd also like to be known by my clients as a person who does what he says and will design buildings which are physically attractive and functional at the same time."

Novi Briefs

MEET THE CANDIDATES: The Novi Jaycees invite the residents of Novi to meet the eight candidates for the Novi school board during Gala Days this weekend. All school board candidates have been invited to be available to meet the public and answer questions at Gala Days this Saturday from 1-3 p.m.

The annual school election will be held Monday, June 9.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET WORKSHOPS: The Novi school board has announced its schedule of meetings for discussing the 1986-87 budget. All sessions are open to the public and citizens are encouraged to attend and offer their input.

The preliminary budget was presented at the board's regular meeting May 15. A special board meeting for budget discussion is scheduled May 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative Services Building. A budget hearing will be held at 8 p.m. June 5 at Novi High School prior to the board's regular meeting scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Final budget adoption is scheduled at the board's regular meeting June 9.

HIGH SCORERS: Eight members of Novi High School's Class of 1987 scored high enough on the PSAT last fall to be designated as semi-finalists or commended students in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

The eight 11th graders receiving the honor are Christa Coxon, David DeRo, Matt Gattman, Angela Greve, Brian Kewak, Jason O'Donnell, Mike Phipps and Mike Stern.

Only 50,000 of the more than one million students entering the 1987 Merit Program were identified for the honor.

SENIOR HONORS CONVOCATION will be held Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. Recipients of academic awards and scholarships will be announced at the convocation. Parents and students, regardless of grade level, are invited to attend.

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL SOUTH student Jennifer Quinn had the highest eighth grade score in Novi in this year's Midwest Talent Search.

More than 15,800 middle school students from an eight-state region participated in the Midwest Talent Search by taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test at College Entrance Examination board testing centers throughout the Midwest.

Jennifer placed above national averages for college-bound seniors. She will be attending a recognition ceremony on June 1 at Northwestern University to receive a certificate.

Twenty-one Middle School South students participated in the Midwest Talent Search. Requirement for eligibility is that students have a 95 percent score in either reading or math on a standardized test.

NOVI EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has been awarded the prestigious E. Dale Kennedy Award for outstanding public relations programs by the 84,000-member Michigan Education Association. The award was presented at the MEA's state convention May 8 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

The E. Dale Kennedy Award was presented to the Novi Education Association for its outstanding contributions to the field of public relations. Becky Hurst accepted the award for the Novi Education Association.

Obituaries

WALTER DANA ORDWAY

Funeral services for 30-year-old Walter Dana Ordway were held yesterday at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, Michigan, following Mr. Ordway's sudden death in an automobile-train collision last Sunday.

Mr. Ordway, the manager of the William Autry farm, moved to the area five years ago from Maine,

where he was born March 15, 1956 to Walter Dana Ordway Sr. and to the former Margaret Bendlak. He is survived by his mother and by his stepfather, Robert Taylor.

Mr. Ordway by accounts was "like a son to Mr. and Mrs. Autry and as a brother to the Autry daughters."

The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of First United Methodist Church, Northville, officiated at funeral ceremonies. Mr. Ordway will be buried in Castine, Maine.



Bottleneck

Novi Band members Heather Berry and Dawn Benton are up to their necks in empties collected by bandmembers for a band fundraiser Saturday. Bottles throughout the city were gathered and

cashed in at the Meadowbrook shopping center. Bottle drive chairperson Dennis Thibodeau estimated 20,000 bottles were collected.

Checkpoints put on hold by court

Michigan drivers have already overcome one possible obstacle during the Memorial Day weekend. They will not have to contend with state police checkpoints.

Under a court agreement reached May 19, state police officials have agreed not to implement statewide the check lane program until a May 29 hearing sought by six Michigan legislators has been held.

The state's first check lane was established early Sunday morning in Saginaw County. Of the 18 motorists who passed through the check lane, only two were arrested.

"Essentially, we have adopted a wait-and-see position on the check lanes," explained Lt. Harry Hall, assistant post commander at the state police department's Northville post, which is responsible for the Novi area. "We are awaiting instructions from our director."

Hall said he anticipated Northville officers would know "a couple of hours before" the media and the

general public is informed about when, if ever, the check lane program would begin in the post's jurisdictional area.

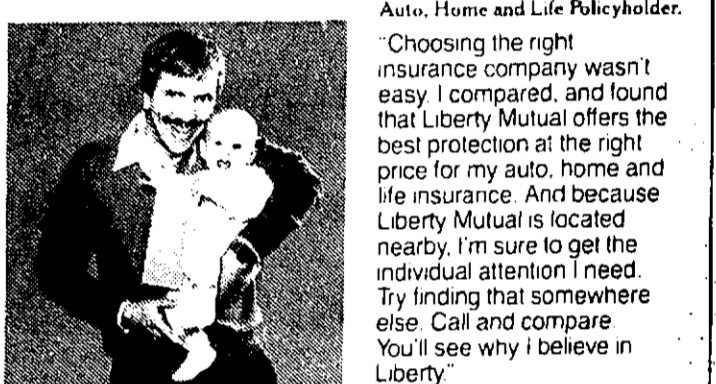
Hall said he anticipated few problems in implementing the check lane program should the court rule the program is constitutional.

"We (the State Police) have had check lanes in the past to look for equipment problems and the like. The only difference is that these check points are designed to find people operating vehicles under the influence of liquor," he said.

While the six legislators filed the suit to try to block the check lanes, proposed by Gov. James Blanchard, they are not the only group in opposition to the program.

An editorial in the May issue of AAA Michigan Living magazine, noted: "AAA Michigan has long held that sobriety checkpoints presume guilt where none exists. We oppose police stopping motorists who have done nothing wrong."

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Wednesday, May 21, 1986

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Travel to reach record levels on holiday weekend

An increase in out-of-state visitors, reduced gasoline prices from a year ago and a healthy consumer outlook should bolster Memorial Day travel and help usher in a record Michigan tourism summer, according to AAA Michigan.

"Summer travel spending should top \$8.2 billion, compared to the \$7.6 billion generated last year," said James Drury, AAA Michigan Travel Services manager. "Since 50 percent of the state's vacation travel revenue is generated during the summer, it is important that the season gets off to a strong start."

Overall, Michigan travel revenues are expected to reach \$13.7 billion in 1986, a 9 percent increase over the record \$12.6 billion produced a year ago.

To help Michigan begin a successful summer tourism season, motorists should log a record 700 million miles on state roads this Memorial Day holiday, 30 million miles more than 1985, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The 70-hour holiday officially runs from Friday (May 23) at 6 p.m. through midnight on Monday (May 26).

Although average self-serve, no-lead gasoline prices rose 4.2 cents a gallon among main state highways the last three weeks, they remain more than 30 cents below last Memorial Day weekend. No-lead averages 92.2 cents per gallon, compared to \$1.247 per gallon last year.

The travel season already is off to a strong start as

AAA Michigan travel routings are up 10 percent for the first four months of 1986 while nearly 19 percent more out-of-state residents have been serviced than a year ago.

Increased tourism promotion by the state also should help encourage more travelers to take vacations in Michigan. Michigan will spend \$11.8 million to promote its "Yes Michigan - The Feeling Is Forever" campaign.

Drury said interest in Michigan vacations from out-of-state residents has increased steadily since 1982. A recent USA Today poll of travelers listed Michigan as one of the nation's top 10 vacation destinations.

Other factors influencing Michigan tourism are the creation of new jobs and a first quarter inflation rate that was the lowest in three years. Both should combine to help boost consumer spending.

State park campground reservations are up 15 percent so far this year over 1985 and advance bookings are strong for the upcoming holiday. State parks hold at least 50 percent of all campsites open on a first-come, first-serve basis for Memorial Day visitors.

As it has during the past summer holidays, the Michigan State Police have allotted an additional 1,634 hours of patrol time to Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort). Members of REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams) and other volunteer citizen groups will be at 56 rest areas along

main Michigan roads over the Memorial Day Weekend to dispense non-alcoholic beverages to tired travelers and to pass out information on safety belt use.

Last Memorial Day holiday, 23 persons died on state roads. Eighteen victims had safety belts available, but only one person was buckled up.

The "Bring 'Em Back Alive" holiday news service starts its 22nd year and will provide hourly traffic safety and travel broadcasts to at least 160 Michigan radio stations. Drury reported.

State Chamber's new publication gives updates on business trends

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce has begun publishing a new bimonthly journal designed to give its members in-depth perspectives on public policy issues important to Michigan business.

Called *Michigan Forward*, the journal will be sent to more than 15,000 business executives across the state. James Barrett, president of the State Chamber, said the new publication will serve as a forum for varying views on issues affecting business in the state.

"We recognize that our members are interested not only in State Chamber views on key Michigan business issues, but in what others are saying as well," said Barrett. "By presenting the various opinions being expressed on public policy issues, *Michigan Forward* will provide State Chamber members with the in-depth perspective needed to make important business decisions."

The first issue of *Michigan Forward* addresses comprehensive tort reform and the impact of the cost and availability of liability insurance on the business community. One of

the state's most critical business problems, comprehensive reform of the tort system is currently before the Michigan Legislature.

To address the various sides of the issue, three experts on the state's liability crisis have contributed articles: Earl Oppenheimer, vice president and general counsel of Grand Trunk Western Railroad; Leonard Esquina, legislative counsel for the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association; and Joseph Olson, vice president and general counsel of Citizens Insurance Company of America.

The inaugural issue of *Michigan Forward* also features an interview with State Treasurer Bob Bowman on the state's new tax amnesty program, a discussion of an 18-point proposal to reduce the state's dependency on the property tax and an article outlining some of business' concerns with the growing costs of product liability insurance.

In addition to in-depth coverage of Michigan policy questions, each issue of *Michigan Forward* will present a feature called "Michigan By the Numbers." The feature is prepared

exclusively for the State Chamber and presents statistics and indexes related to Michigan business activity to help its readers gauge the state's business climate.

The March/April issue of *Michigan Forward* contains the latest actual statistics for many business-related indicators. The seasonally-adjusted employment indexes are included to show their relative change over time.

The Discomfort Index is designed to gauge two important factors — unemployment and inflation — that affect the quality of life in Michigan. A decline in the index indicates a decrease in the amount of discomfort in Michigan. Using these two factors, the State Chamber will track discomfort in the state and compare it with average discomfort for the United States as a whole.

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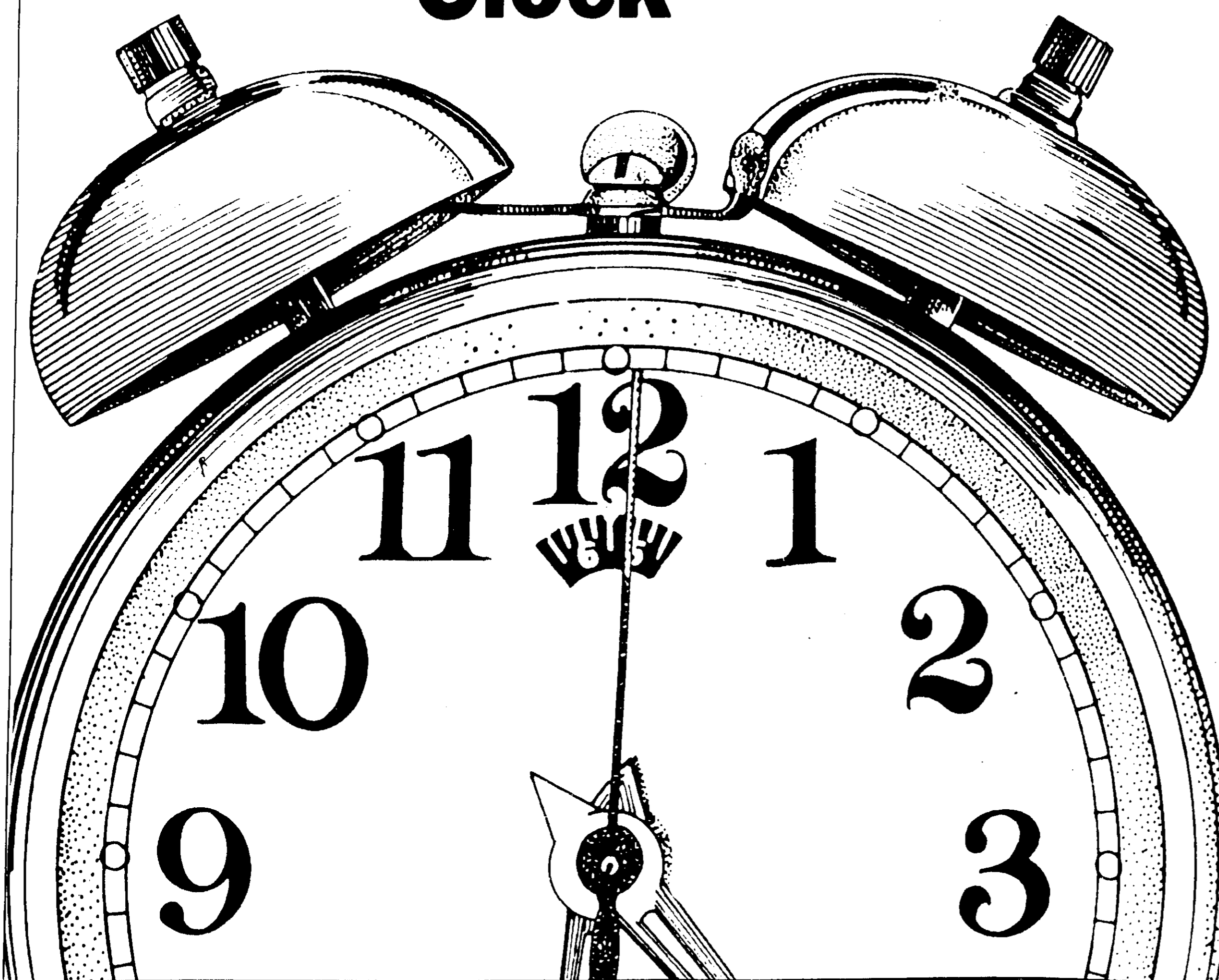
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WARM-UP: *Close Encounters*, starring Richard Dreyfuss and Teri Garr. Even though the special effects lose a bit in translation to the small screen, the fine acting performances don't at all. You can't beat it for an example of faith, trust and how to make money. Hollywood-style.

MAIN ATTRACTION: *The Star Wars Trilogy*, *Star Wars*, *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Return of the Jedi*, starring Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher and Mark Hamill. We cheated a bit here with this trier, but the inspiring and inspired trio of George Lucas films provides something for everyone.

THE LATE SHOW: *The Day the Earth Stood Still*, starring Michael Rennie and, yes, Patricia Neal. A classic. Maybe the superpowers should be made to see this before they sit at a summit. On second thought, perhaps it should be part of United Nations orientation. Hint: Better get an early start and lots of Murine. Let the children skip the late show. They should be in bed, anyway.

— Anita Crane

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Great outdoors to Wonderland



WARM-UP: *Alice in Wonderland*, Walt Disney animation. Every list of family videos must contain at least one of the great Disney cartoons — and this is a fine selection for opening the door to Lewis Carroll's classic tale with the White Rabbit, Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee, a hipster Cheshire Cat and the bizarre but contemplative caterpillar.

MAIN ATTRACTION: *Never Cry Wolf*, Walt Disney studios. The tale of an inexperienced biologist deposited alone in the frozen Arctic wasteland to study the mysterious and misconstrued habits of the wolves. Beautiful scenery and cinematography, good story. Educational, and plenty of excitement along the way.

THE LATE SHOW: *The Man from Snowy River*, starring Kirk Douglas. A beautiful story about the adventures of a boy whose father is killed and must learn to fend for himself. Set in the mountains of Australia in the 1860s, this movie has it all — a lovely love story, great cinematography and plenty of adventure. Featured is a climactic chase scene with 40 horsemen and 90 wild stallions.

— Phil Jerome

A culture vulture three-course meal



WARM-UP: *Betrayal*, starring Ben Kingsley and Jeremy Irons. This British import from Harold Pinter paints a grim picture of the love triangle between a husband's best friend and his wife. Absolutely stellar performances from Kingsley (Ganesh) and Irons (*Brideshead Revisited*, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*).

MAIN ATTRACTION: *Fanny and Alexander*, by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman. This is Bergman's last and possibly best film. He departs from his usual serious and depressing themes to bring forth the enchanting saga of a Swedish family at the turn of the century. A word of warning, it's nearly 3½ hours long... but worth every minute.

LATE NIGHT: *The Return of Martin Guerre*, starring Gerard Depardieu and Nathalie Baye. From French director Daniel Vigne, this medieval mystery based on the disappearance and subsequent return of Martin Guerre won critical acclaim from American audiences in 1984 (it also earned an Academy Award nomination). Depardieu and the lovely Baye are marvelous. The unraveling of the identity of Martin Guerre will keep you in suspense.

— Michele M. Fecht

Hitchcock and other horrors



WARM-UP: *Psycho*, the 1960 classic horror of the maladjusted Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins), directed by the master of suspense himself, Alfred Hitchcock. Probably Hitch's most famous movie with the riveting shower scene starring unsuspecting Janet Leigh. In true Hitchcock style, he manages to manipulate his characters and the emotions of his audience until the terror and suspense build to a frenzy.

MAIN ATTRACTION: *Dressed to Kill*, starring Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson. Directed by Brian DePalma, this film epitomizes the Hitchcockian films of the last decade. But here, DePalma uses much more graphic violence than Hitchcock ever did, and proves that nothing is more frightening than a deranged psychiatrist.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS: *The 39 Steps*, is another, admittedly less known, classic by Hitchcock. This black and white gem from his early years (1935) was the first time he tackled his now-classic theme — the innocent man, framed by circumstance, who must run from police and spies alike in a frantic attempt to clear himself.

— Neil Geoghegan

Hurt, Gibby and Gere for the girls



WARM-UP: *American Gigolo*, starring Richard Gere. Wearing his Giorgio Armani suits or nothing at all, Gere's screen presence could bring on a hot flash. Coupled with the pulsating beat of Blondie, it rates as the definitive hunk film.

MAIN ATTRACTION: *Body Heat*, starring William Hurt and Kathleen Turner. Lawrence Kasdan (*The Big Chill*, *Silverado*) made his directorial debut in this sizzling suspense. While it may be the 1980s version of the classic *Double Indemnity*, Hurt and Turner generate considerably more steam than Barbara Stanwyck and Fred McMuray would have dared.

THE LATE SHOW: *The Year of Living Dangerously*, starring Mel Gibson and Sigourney Weaver. Australian director Peter Weir won critical acclaim for this suspense-filled romance. Linda Hunt's portrayal as cameraman Billy Kwan earned her an Academy Award. It's amazing anyone noticed her brilliant performance considering the magnetic presence of Gibson (Oh, those eyes). More than a few sparks fly between Gibson and Weaver, who portray a journalist and British attaché. So much for journalistic ethics.

— Michele M. Fecht

Judy, Gene and Georges G&H



EARLY SHOW: *The Wizard of Oz*, starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley. A nice one to start off with for the kids, and definitely musical. Nobody can deny the classic status of "Over the Rainbow." "If I Were King," "If I Only Had a Brain" and "Follow the Yellow Brick Road." Thirty years after I first saw the movie, I'm still following.

MAIN ATTRACTION: *An American in Paris*, starring Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron. George Gershwin is at the peak of his composing powers, and Kelly and Caron weren't so shabby, either. There isn't so much plot here, but who needs it?

LATE SHOW: *Yellow Submarine*. Everyone loves to hate a Blue Meanie, loves to love the Beatles and unlike in a theater, in the privacy of your own home you can sing along with John, Paul, George and Ringo all the way through. There's lots of witty Peter Max-inspired psychedelically-80s animation and lots of classic Beatle melodies. Hint: Check your thinking caps, arrogance and patronizing guests at the door. There's no deep meaning here, just a lot of colorful fun.

— Anita Crane

High Marx for golf and grails



WARM-UP: *Cocoon*, starring the Marx Brothers. Not one of their best-known films, it's hard to find but worth the effort. Groucho is at his leering, surprisingly lecherous best, and there are brilliant comic and musical bits by Chico and Harpo.

MAIN ATTRACTION: *Caddyshack*, starring Bill Murray, Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield. As in the Marxes' best movies, a stately institution is reduced to anarchy (football in *Cocoon*, opera in *A Night at the Opera*) and a non-comic romance is resolved. Here it's a swanky golf-and-yacht club that deploys the comedians in the cast to their best advantage.

THE LATE SHOW: *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, starring the Monty Python cast. So wild and weird, this Arthurian satire was unlike any other movie ever made when it came out — at least until the Monty Pythoners' subsequent flicks. You may never be able to see a medieval epic with a straight face again.

— Bruce J. Martin

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Wildcats of the Week MHSAA goof can't spoil year



AMY ROGERS

STEPHANIE GROOM

Junior Amy Rogers is the only Novi girls' track team member to qualify for the state meet and she also has attained "Wildcat of the Week" honors for this week.

At the state regional meet at Ypsilanti, Rogers tied the regional championship with a jump of 15'10", but placed second after reverting back to the second best jump. Nevertheless, Rogers earned the right to be at Flint Northwestern High School on May 31 to compete against the state's best.

Also in action last week, Rogers was a double winner against Northville in both the long jump (15'10") and the high jump (4'4"). Versus South Lyon, Rogers topped her previous best effort with a 16'11" and another first place finish.

"Amy is really coming on and improving all the time," her Coach Chris Ceresa said. "For her to be a state qualifier as a junior is really quite an accomplishment."

Quality young players like freshman Stephanie Groom have been the big reason for new found success in the Novi girls' soccer program recently.

Coach Nick Valenti is finally getting some experienced younger players who can step right in and contribute right away — and Groom is just that type of player. In action last week, Groom scored three goals in two games, ended the season with an impressive nine goals and earns our "Wildcat of the Week" award.

"Stephanie is a sound player who has good speed and a nose for the ball," Valenti said. "We were very pleased to get so much offensive contribution from her in her freshman season."

Groom scored two first-half goals that proved critical in a 3-2 win over Kingswood on May 13. She then added another in a 4-1 loss to Brighton on May 15.

A paperwork error by the Michigan High School Athletic Association prematurely ended the season for the Novi girls' soccer team — but what a season it turned out to be.

The Wildcats (5-7, 3-6 in the Expressway League) will never get the chance to compete in the state tournament this year because the MHSAA files falsely indicated the Novi soccer team wasn't going to compete in the tournament. By the time the regional match-ups were drawn, Coach Nick Valenti discovered the error but it was too late.

But not even a monumental goof by the MHSAA can put a damper on the first successful season in Novi girls' soccer history. Following two 0-13 seasons, the Wildcats broke through the winless syndrome and came very close to winning half their games.

"To go from 0-13 to 5-7 is quite a jump. We're finally starting to see some talented young players come up through the system," Valenti said. "I'm really looking forward to the next few years."

In the final two matches of the '86 campaign, Novi edged Kingswood 3-2 and fell to the Brighton junior varsity team 4-1.

In an Expressway League crossover game on May 8, Novi easily handled Kingswood 3-0, but the second contest between the two on May 13 was much closer. "It was closer than I would have liked," Valenti conceded. "But it was a win and that's the important thing."

Freshman Stephanie Groom put the Wildcats up 2-0 in the first half with her seventh and eighth goals of the season. The first, with 25 minutes left, came after a nice feed from Stacy Tyler and Nichole Parmaley. The second was an unassisted gem with less than a minute left in the half.

Kingswood closed the gap to 2-1 10 minutes into the second half, but Parmaley responded with her 11th tally of the year midway through the half on an unassisted play. Kingswood battled back and scored with 12 minutes remaining but soon after, Valenti loaded up the defense with players and successfully sat on the lead the rest of the way.

Against Brighton, Margaret Marini scored on an indirect kick by Tiffany O'Kopyny for Novi's only first-half goal, but Brighton pulled in front 3-1 with three goals in the first 20 minutes of play.

In the second half, Groom, Parmaley and Erin Barry each scored unassisted goals to tie it at 4-4, but Brighton reeled off the final two scores to clinch the win.



Nichole Parmaley takes control against Kingswood

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Trackin' the 'Cats

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VARSITY SOFTBALL (4-8): At Livonia Clarenceville, 4 p.m. Wednesday.

BOYS' TENNIS (4-9): Season is completed.

BOYS' TRACK (2-7): At KVC league meet, TBA Wednesday.

GIRLS' TRACK (2-4): At KVC league meet, TBA Friday.

GIRLS' SOCCER (4-8): Season is completed.

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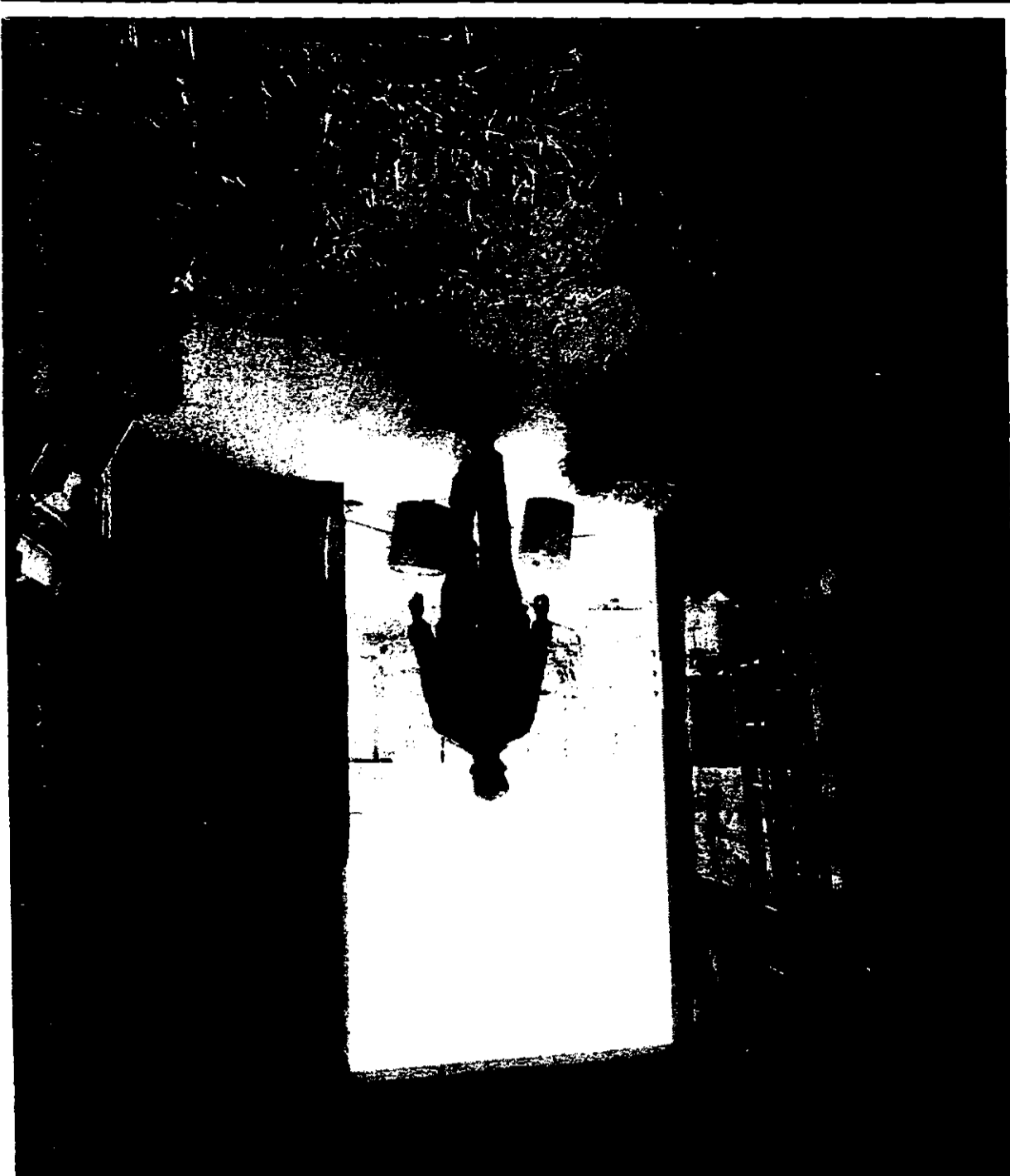
Josephine Spagnuolo and Mary Smith: Having each other
Photography by Jerry Zolynsky

Josephine Spagnuolo and Mary Smith are neighbors in the Northville community. They regularly share a meal in downtown ceteries, sit on one of the many benches in town, enjoying the passing scene and the warmth of spring days, or stroll the post office streets.

Josephine, with her late husband Joe Spagnuolo owned the business now run by grandson, Jim Spagnuolo, and known as The Liquor Shoppe on Main Street, continues to live alone above the store.

Mary's idea, been alone since her husband died two years ago, continues in the family home and works parttime in the high school cafeteria.

For both the sharing of many hours together staves off the loneliness of solitary living.



John Beemer's day starts early and in-cludes all of the usual farm chores. But he still has time to explain to the many school children who visit him (opposite page, below right).



"I've had many opportunities to leave for no other farm like this in the state. I'm the only park ranger who does this."

...farming is like that. It's full of new experiences. ...I couldn't get here soon enough, so I had to take charge. ...That was the first time I helped deliver a lamb, he says. ...of three triplets he helped deliver last March. ...black lamb each morning. Beemer explains the tiny lamb was one ...Perhaps that is why this suburban farmer bottle feeds the little ...while nursing pig weaned in the corner of the pen. ...he says. ...It's very easy to become attached to these animals, ...be. ...Beemer is up most mornings at 5 a.m. to check on the mother-to- ...With three pregnant sheep and a beef bull expecting in June, ...first to admit there's no punting a clock on the farm. ...Though the state considers his post a 9-to-5 job, Beemer's the ...Amish farmers in both the Big Rapids area and in Apple Creek. ...Replacement parts for his antique equipment are made by ...a manure spreader and a plow, Beemer is a storehouse of informa- ...works in the fields. For those who can't feel the difference between ...people would find it hard to tell the difference between a tractor and ...I use this method strictly because the horses need exercise and ...over the rich black earth. ...nearly a century ago. Though his wooden handles are worn from use ...In fact, he uses the same Oliver plow his grandfather used on his ...why his grandfather did. ...does not have to do a profit on his crops — which include hay, ...Through the farming techniques is primitive, Beemer explains he ...in the fields with his two draft horses, Sam and Sarge. ...graders through the rabbit house, Beemer most likely can be found ...to a pregnant cow, chasing a wandering turkey or taking the ...farms. ...While the animals are the farm's biggest attraction, Beemer's ..."I try to get the kids involved. That's my theory," Beemer says. ...warm welcome students receive upon entering the farm. ...both of us really enjoy children," he notes, explaining the ...sons attend. ...five volunteer in the Northville Public Schools, which their three ...With three boys, both John and Norma are active in Boy Scouts ...their suburban neighbors. ...thousands of visitors, the Beemers have carved out a life unique to ...With their many farm animals, 40 acres of fields and tens of ...founded the TB Sanatorium, died in the home in 1921. ...the farm, tragically, William H. Maybury, the doctor who ...13, and Timothy, 5, now in a large Victorian home adjacent to ...Beemer, his wife Norma, and their three sons, Patrick, 16, Mat- ...don't get. ...lot of experiences growing up that I had. ...and that most children ..."I've given us a lot of freedom," he says. "Our sons have had a ...remoteness influence on his family. ...made from the career benefits, Beemer says farm life has had a ...other farm like this in the state. ...while starting across his freshly-plowed fields. "But there's no ...a decade — and likely for many more years to come. ...Maybury, the uniqueness of the post has kept him here for nearly ...brother. ...100-acre farm in Morley (near Big Rapids) now is managed by his ...whenever I got the chance," Beemer says, noting that his family's ..."I still had enough farming in my blood that I'd go back home ...even during his 13-year stint at various camp grounds. ...the logging park ranger at home on the farm, he can make even the ...friendly manner and way sense of humor, he can make even the ...cap, Beemer looks the part of a third generation farmer. With his ...claim in overall, with his red hair tucked beneath a conductor's ...turn away school groups. ...year since I've been here," Beemer notes. "In fact, we've had to ...members of school groups including tours. ...We've had a 10 to 15 percent increase in attendance every ...May to mid-June are the most hectic for Beemer and his two ...assistants, Julie Ingh and Karen Whittall, due to the large ...along with 10,000 schoolchildren. The six weeks from the first of

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John Beemer:

Country 'boy' in the suburbs

Story by Michele M. Fecht Photography by Jerry Zolynsky

In the quiet hours of the morning on the first day of May, the rainclouds which drenched the earth the previous evening begin to scurry toward the west as the sun pushes its way through to the small farm below.

The warm, yellow rays filter through the cracks in the side of the barn, stirring the inhabitants from their night-long slumber. The yapping from the chicken house announces the arrival of another day to the pigs, goats and sheep nestled in their hay beds. Even the barn cats are roused from their perches.

At half past 7, John Beemer, keeper of the flock, begins his rounds. Buckets of feed are poured into troughs and quickly devoured by a half-dozen piglets not quite 2 months old. The kids — small baby goats hardly old enough to peek through the slats in their stall — scramble over one another to get to the breakfast pail.

Scoping a little black lamb into his arms, Beemer bottle feeds the soft, cuddly infant (a triplet) while the rest of the flock hovers over the water dish.

Near the front of the barn, the two dairy cows, Star and Molly, start kickin' up a fuss — a warning to John that it's time for milking.

Such is the start of John Beemer's day as farm supervisor at Maybury State Park.



Beemer estimates that during the year, some 70-80,000 families will tour the

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Dan Slabaugh is a man who speaks out against nuclear weapons (opposite page) and practices as a Mennonite pastor (far above, with Mary Slabaugh, left, and Chime Uzon). He stands in his pigs (near above) as part of his retirement program.

Simply stated, the horrible lessons of Hitler's Germany must make all citizens wary of their government's demands of their government, says Slabaugh. Just as the acquiescence of the German people led to the Holocaust, he says, the blind assent given by citizens to today's unimpeded military build-ups could very well lead to a global catastrophe. It's not that our government leaders are evil, Slabaugh points out. It's just that they are often misguided by the profit motive that shapes many paid lobbyists as we have for peace. "You just can't make money off of peace," he maintains. "How many paid lobbyists do we have for peace?" Slabaugh and his family erected their sign about six years ago with the encouragement of an Ann Arbor group called the War Tax Resistance. Slabaugh figures he has made a positive contribution whenever his block letter sign compels a driver to stop for just an instant to ponder its message. "I'm not saying people have to agree to the sign, I just want people to think. "If people weren't so gullible, it would help. The greatest danger to our form of government is people who are willing to let others do their thinking for them." The student of history might recognize the link between Slabaugh's roadside message and the verdicts handed down against those Germans found guilty of war atrocities at the close of the Nuremberg trials. "The German war criminals argued that they could not be guilty because they were merely acting as obedient citizens," explains Slabaugh. "But the jurors said they had a higher responsibility than that, and sentenced them for 'crimes against humanity.'"



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Speaking his piece for peace on earth

Story by Chuck Nusbaum Photography by John Galloway



Dan Slabaugh's stand on nuclear proliferation is about as unmistakable as the huge plywood letters that are affixed to the side of his big red barn. **PAYING FOR NUCLEAR WEAPONS IS A CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY.** The statement jolts the consciousness of unsuspecting motorists as they weave around a hairpin curve on westbound M-36 just past the US-23 expressway. To local folks in the Green Oak-Hamburg Township area, the message serves as a constant reminder that all is not as peaceful as the gentle, rolling hills that surround Slabaugh's Sun Valley Farm. Neither of the two reactions are exactly unintentional, admits Slabaugh—a Mennonite pastor, pig breeder, medical technician and unwavering pacifist. "The message of the sign is that it's not enough to be an obedient citizen just paying your taxes," he explains. "People also have to think about what their taxes are going to pay for. "For every dollar we pay in taxes, 53 cents goes directly to the military. We have no choice in the matter." Slabaugh figures he has made a positive contribution whenever his block letter sign compels a driver to stop for just an instant to ponder its message. "I'm not saying people have to agree to the sign, I just want people to think. "If people weren't so gullible, it would help. The greatest danger to our form of government is people who are willing to let others do their thinking for them." The student of history might recognize the link between Slabaugh's roadside message and the verdicts handed down against those Germans found guilty of war atrocities at the close of the Nuremberg trials. "The German war criminals argued that they could not be guilty because they were merely acting as obedient citizens," explains Slabaugh. "But the jurors said they had a higher responsibility than that, and sentenced them for 'crimes against humanity.'"

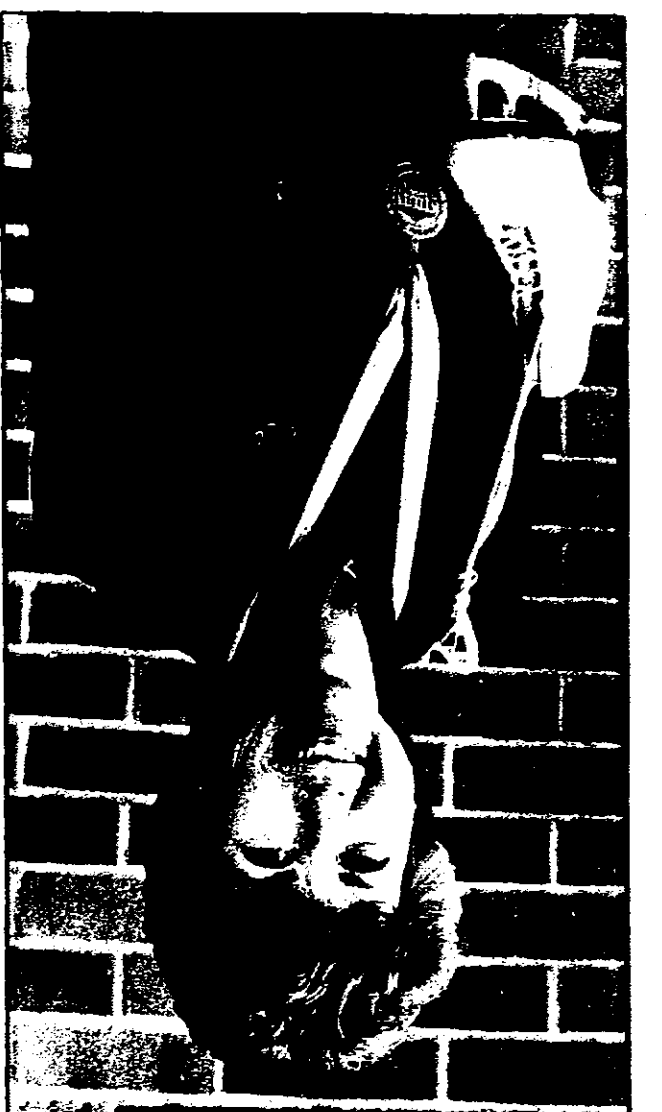
Grace and beauty on ice skates

Beverly Bastian

Story by Neil Geoghegan Photography by Jerry Zolnysky



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Beverly Bastian (below, right) and opposite (page) applies her talent and dedication to the ice in the form of figure skating.

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regional competitions, finishing first every time in events during the 1985-86 season from last September to April. First there was a number one finish at the local competition in Wyandotte, then a win at the Mid-America event in Fraxer. After another first in Midland, the Royals won the Midwestern Regionals in St. Clair Shores on March 15 to qualify for the Nationals at Boston University. "The local competitions are really just to get everybody geared up for the Midwesterns and the Nationals," Bastian admitted. "But it was very satisfying to compete four times and come up with wins in all four." As the season wound down, and the nationals drew closer, the Royals began to step up the practice time, which means Bastian had to reserve a lot more spare time to skating. "Because the top-notch competition was so close, we were skating two or three times a week," she said. "Usually, it was just every Sunday night." It was 14 years ago that Bastian, while watching a hockey game, decided to give figure skating a shot. "I said to my husband, 'I'd really like to take skating lessons,' and he said 'well, check into it'—and I did," she explained. "It's something I've always wanted to do but back when I was growing up in Detroit, the rich kids were the only ones who could afford to skate indoors and take private lessons." After a few years of lessons, Bastian heard of a precision team in Garden City for adult women named the Ice Skates. She joined and was a member of the team from 1979 to 1982. She joined another team in Livonia for a year and then switched to the Berkley Royal Blades. Eventually she made the Detroit Royals a few years ago, and last season the team made it to the nationals in Cleveland, placing fourth overall. But in Boston, the team improved to second and has already set sights on next year's competition. The two-time defending National Champs from Acton, Mass., better watch out. "It was great in Boston," Bastian pointed out. "The Acton team was really good, and it gives us something to shoot for. I think the team did really well but I sure was nervous—I'm always nervous during a big competition like that." Bastian has also been involved in the Southfield Ice Show for the past six years, and every year skating seems to take up more and more of her time—but she is not complaining. "I'm very proud of what I do, and I enjoy it very much."

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Anybody need a new 'lady'?

Does anybody here need a new old lady? ... at least part of her real name. Her whole real name is Marsha Dee.

And she's been singing ever since she and a group of her high school friends formed a folk group called the "Hi-Timers," performing around town in local festivals and nursing homes.

"Mostly Peter, Paul and Mary stuff," she says. "We never got paid or anything."

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For Slabaugh, who will retire as supervisor of the hematology department at Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital later this year, pacifism is not a cause adopted late in life. His fervent distaste for military solutions was deeply ingrained in his personality as he grew up among the Mennonites in rural Indiana.

Slabaugh was in the second year of a mechanical engineering program at Purdue University when he was drafted by the U.S. Army in the fall of 1942. On religious grounds he was granted the status of "conscientious objector," thus becoming one of only about 10,000 Americans who refused to bear arms during World War II.

He served his country instead as a surveyor for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, helping to construct a dam in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The wartime detail actually cost Slabaugh \$35 a month for room and board a bill that was paid on his behalf by the Mennonite Church.

Strangely, perhaps, Slabaugh never felt truly oppressed because of his uncommon views during the war.

"Privately, people would come up and pat you on the back," he remembers. "But publicly, they would curse you to your face."

Support for his pacifist views came from the most unlikely sources. Slabaugh says he was once amazed when an Army colonel on temporary leave praised him for his refusal to make war and advised him to stick to his principles.

"The fellow had tears in his eyes," he recalls.

Once his surveying work was completed, Slabaugh was assigned to work at a Pennsylvania mental hospital. The job introduced him to the medical profession, which he would later join after training as a medical technician at a Detroit sanitarium.

Slabaugh was released from government service in 1946 when his father died. Instead of continuing his college education, he helped raise his younger brother and sister until they graduated from high school. He finally graduated in 1953 from a Mennonite Church college in Goshen, Ind.

His medical internship brought him to Detroit, where he and his wife Ethel were married the next year. Deciding to raise their family in more familiar country surroundings, the couple looked farther and farther west until they found 44 acres of land which was then selling for a modest \$350 an acre.

The property would become the home of Sun Valley Farm, which now boasts a 120-sow "feeder pig" business that Slabaugh describes as his "retirement program."

The feeder pigs are sold at 40-50 pounds to "finishing farmers" who fatten up the porkers with grain and prepare them for market.

But even as he is tending his pigs, Slabaugh's mind is never far away from the perils that endanger the whole planet.

"Every morning when I go out to do the chores, I realize the only reason we're alive is because of God's restraining force over the powers of evil."

Slabaugh takes a rather fatalistic approach to nuclear disaster, which he believes may be one of God's options should mankind prove itself unworthy of redemption.

"God is not the author of death. He is the author of life. When society reaches the point that it is not worth saving, He'll just take His hands off. It'll be our fault and not His. And if he says we're ready (for destruction), who am I to say 'no'?"

Slabaugh downplays his role as a member of the clergy. Every Sunday morning, he meets in Ann Arbor with a small congregation comprised mainly of local college students.

The Sunday gatherings are admittedly "informal," says Slabaugh. "Everyone is involved in worship, all of us have equal access to God. The role of the pastor is downplayed intentionally. The Lord's work goes on despite a lot of us."

But even with his humble approach to religion, one should never underestimate the underlying strength of Slabaugh's Mennonite convictions.

"The bottom line is that the Scriptures tell us that to love God and love your neighbor is the most important commandment," concludes Slabaugh. "And you can't love your neighbor very well by having him killed."

Slabaugh hopes people will keep that in mind whenever they drive past the Sun Valley Farm.



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check for \$2. I've still got it, too. But I like playing the record from time to time. To see the record spinning around on the stereo and hear your own song coming out just might have been worth \$100."

Instead of going to college after high school, Marsha Dee went to work ... mostly in factories around the Northville/Novi area. "Had to make some money," she explains.

"I used to bring my guitar to work and sing to everybody during lunch to brighten up the day. Then we'd go back to work and I'd be thinkin' up songs while I was makin' shower doors."

She also did a lot of traveling. Moving around the country — Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado — and "losin' at love."

The dream of becoming a country/western singer remained strong, however. And her big break came in 1978 when she ran a "singer looking for a band" ad in the paper and received a call from a man named Lowell Beasley, who, although not a musician, became her manager and promoter.

It was the start of the glory years for Marsha Dee.

"He just hustled the heck out of me," she recalls fondly. "Lining up engagements, serving as my manager."

And lining up backers to open the Michigan Opry, a short-lived Michigan version of the original Opry in Nashville, in the old State Theater in Wayne.

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Despite the failure of Michigan Opry, things continued to go well for Marsha Dee. Moving on with her own band to Lucille's, a country/western emporium in Canton, she did "what I've always dreamed of doing — singing regularly in a bar."

"It was a real nice place, too," she recalls. "I've sung in a lot of dives. I was singing in one place up near Pontiac that had kind of a rough reputation. My mother really wanted to come hear me sing, and I'd been there about a month without any trouble, so I told her she could come on my last night there."

"Wouldn't you know it, that was the night three women got drunk and started throwing beer bottles all over the place."

"But Lucille's wasn't like that. It was a real nice place. The kinda place you wouldn't be embarrassed to have your mother come to hear you sing."

"The two years I spent at Lucille's were super. I was singing six nights a week, and that's kinda tough. I got blisters on my vocal cords and had to take some time off. But I made a real good living and had a real good time. Just doin' what I always wanted to do."

The steady work at Lucille's came to an end in 1982. It ended in one of those "falling outs" which are an occupational hazard in the band business. Marsha Dee still harbors bad feelings about the break-up, although she doesn't like to discuss them. "There's nothing to be gained by that," she says.

And since that time the work has been tougher and tougher to find. "I've done a lot of benefits," she says. "I did a benefit for the Ronald McDonald House a few years ago. I was in a talent contest in Northville once. Finished first and won a shower massager. I'd been hoping for \$100 or something like that."

"Work hasn't been too steady, but I've got a real engagement coming up," she reports. "I'm scheduled to sing with Paul Webb and the Webb-Howell Express, one of my favorite bands, at Shane's in Ypsilanti on May 27, 28 and 29. I hope my fans come out to see me."

The dream dies hard. Why does she do it? Why does she push forward, hoping to make a living as a country/western singer?

"Maybe I'm just a glutton for punishment," she laughs.

"You know, I don't have as many stars in my eyes as I used to. I'm much more realistic now. But I don't want to be 80-years-old sitting in a rocking chair someday and have doubts about whether I gave it my best shot."

"Did you know Kenny Rogers was older than I am when he really made it big? I still cling to that. I still cling to the hope that someday the right door will open up."

"But even if it never happens. Even if I never manage to hit it big in this business, I'll still have my memories. 'New Old Lady,' No. 8 on the charts. Seeing my name up in lights."

"And the records, of course. When you hear your own song and your own voice coming off a record, it's something special. A real thrill. Like seeing a deer running through the forest."

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professional administrator in the region sitting on his commission might make Anderson a shade nervous, except that Reickel is very much aware of the situation.

"I've got some very clear ideas about the distinction between policy-making and administration," Reickel said. "One thing I may be able to do is make sure that I, and the other commissioners, maintain that distinction."

"That shouldn't be too hard for Reickel—his own job has more than sufficient administrative duties to keep anyone busy. There are about 4,000 acres of parkland in the Wayne system, most of it in the Middle and Lower Rouge parkways, which are actually Rouge River floodplains preserved from development by the presence of several area leaders in the early decades of this century.

Much of the system, sadly, decayed severely during the recession. Large portions were shut down completely, and others received so little maintenance that no one used them.

Another 500 have been added in the past two years, but finding funds to do the complete renovation the system really calls for means competing with the rest of the county budget for dollars.

"It's very frustrating at times, to be operating a non-mandated service and trying to compete for funding with programs the state or federal government requires," Reickel noted.

"But it's hard to make that point when they tell you the state mandates that they provide health care, and drain repairs and law enforcement," he continued.

"Those things always come first, and the parks get whatever's left."

Reickel said he sees "tremendous enthusiasm" among the public in regard to the improvements being made in Wayne County parks, even though he sees them as the bare minimum (re-opening rest rooms, for instance, or mowing grass).

"They always ask me how it happened, how the parks got so bad," he said. "I have to tell them, if I'm honest: 'You let it happen. You kept electing the people who did it, you let them get away with it.'"

As for his millage proposal, Reickel said he'll start a petition drive to put it on the ballot "if that's what it takes.

"Look, I know \$10 here and \$10 there adds up, but I think people are willing to pay taxes if they perceive the value from them," he said. "The people of Wayne County have got to realize that a decent park system is going to require a minimal funding base. It's not as though we wanted to tax people without a vote—I just want to get it on the ballot so we can take our case to the people and let them decide."



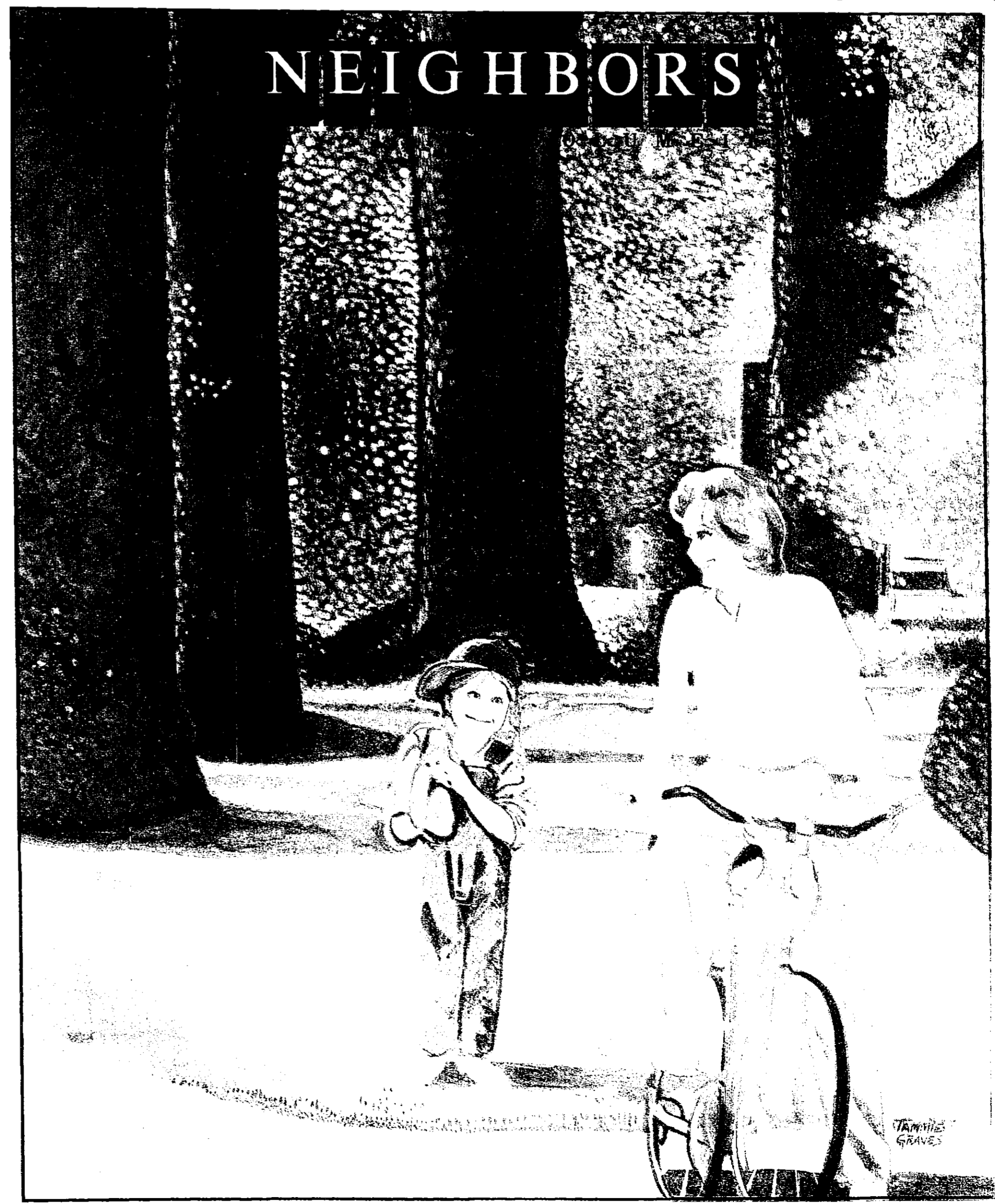
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After 25 years in professional parks administration, R. Eric Reickel can point out four challenges Michigan parks systems face as they move into the 1990s.

One is the loss of state funding. Michigan's parks system was in serious trouble in 1984 and had to look no farther than across Eighth Street to find one of the most respected parks administrators in the country.

That's how Lucas spokesman Bill Johnson described the process anyway. According to Johnson, the job of the county parks and recreation director was going to be a regular opportunity to review the county's daily commute along Hines Drive area, and an excellent view of the surrounding park area, and the director's third-story office, virtually disappeared with state and national awards, provide an important role in the county's parks and recreation system.

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R. Eric Reickel (above and opposite page) accepted the challenge from Wayne County Executive William Lucas to turn around the county's parks

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"All I want to do is make a living doing what I love to do," she says. "I'm basically trying just to support myself."

At Marygrove recently, Cole got the chance to strut her very well. Ballet is the basis of all dance.

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"There are no vacations. Over the last holiday I had New Year's off and started back January 3. That was it. During spring break I was rehearsing around six hours a day."



Michelle Cole (above and right) teaches dance when she is not performing herself

What happens when you work in a small town on a station where you want to be moving all the time because I had three jobs in 16 years. I didn't chase a job.

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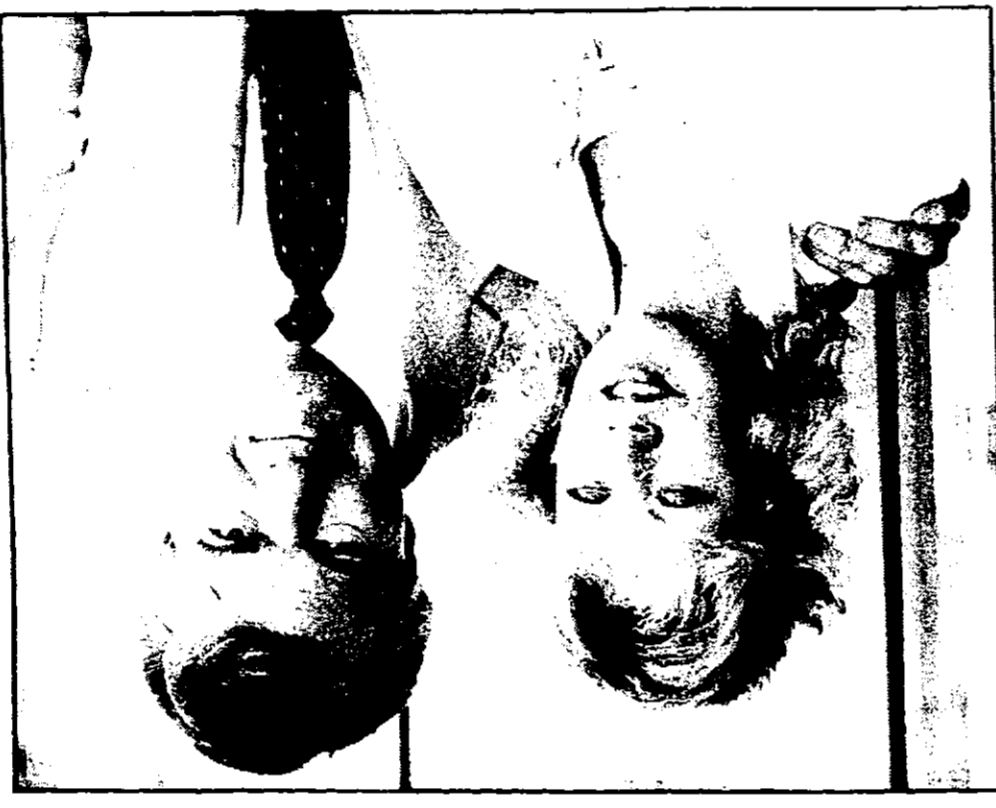


Lowell James Westmoreland (at left) with wife Shari left the bustle of TV news to open up his own communications firm.

Westmoreland: He remained at the Kansas anchor job until 1988 before landing another anchor job with WMAR-TV in Baltimore. The job in Baltimore was probably the most exciting because when I took over were the beginnings of the anti-war movement and all the demonstrations, said James.

For the next seven years James remained at the Baltimore station anchor-ing the news and doing street reporting as well. Unlike the majority of today's news anchors, Westmoreland said, he didn't require a lot of time to get ready for his job. He would get up, brush his teeth, dress, and go to work.

"It's a hustle and bustle profession. You try to get to the office as early as possible and get on the air. I don't mind it. I'm having too much fun right now. I enjoy the Detroit area. I don't know of any other place I'd rather be."



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Stepping away from the camera

Lowell James Westmoreland:

Story by Matt Valley Photography by John Galloway

For nearly 20 years, former television reporter and news anchor Lowell James Westmoreland chased about every story imaginable.

From city hall ramblings to anti-war demonstrations to political assassination attempts, James delivered the day's top stories from behind the desk and in the streets.

While working as a reporter in Baltimore, James had the opportunity to interview some of the most prominent newsmakers during the Vietnam War era, including Jane Fonda, the brash protester turned superstar movie actress.

In the midst of the 1972 Presidential campaign, James watched as Alabama Gov. George Wallace was gunned down while giving a speech in Maryland.

Other political figures James interviewed were former presidents Gerald Ford and Dwight Eisenhower and President Ronald Reagan.

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John Martin: Being right doesn't mean you always win

Story by Jean Day Photography by Jerry Zolynsky

While he's relieved that his suit against Johnson & Johnson Products Inc., claiming that his wife died of toxic shock syndrome caused by its brand of tampon, is over, John Martin is disappointed that the jury "missed the message."

"I feel good that I had the settlement (from Procter & Gamble). We gave it all we could have — I couldn't have lived with myself if I hadn't done that. We owed that to her," the Northville resident said, summing up his feelings after the jury reached its decision April 9.

The opposition brought it up every day," Martin said of his settlement with Procter & Gamble, maker of Rely tampons, who had settled with Martin before the trial.

According to testimony at the trial, Ina (Sue) Martin had received a free sample of Rely, and a partially used box of that brand of tampons was found among the items she took along when they went to California to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in August, 1980.

Martin testified that he was certain his wife was using an o.b. tampon when examined in a San Francisco hospital where she was taken after she became weak and feverish and was treated for a virus, and it was the brand in her purse.

Realizing she was getting much worse, Martin recalled, they flew back to Detroit, taking Sue directly to Ford Hospital.

Sue, Martin recounted, "got very, very sick" as they visited Yosemite, and they returned to San Francisco on the Saturday. On the Monday they flew back to Detroit.

"It was so devastating — you could see her going downhill before your eyes," he remembered.

"They say it was a mystery then and it's a mystery now," Martin said. While they could have known about toxic shock, Martin said that neither the hospital in California nor Ford Hospital was aware at the time. His research, he added, revealed that the tampon industry itself knew about it in 1975.

It was not until after his wife's death, Martin said, that a doctor from the hospital called to say that toxic shock was the cause of death.

However, Martin said bitterly, the physician refused to testify at the trial. He has been told, he added, that the hospital is using her records to teach about toxic shock.

"Susie — she was always Susie and Sue at school — and I had always been together until that September. We grew up in the same neighborhood, worked in the public library and got married in Columbus, Ohio," Martin explained.

Both were teachers. Martin is a ceramics teacher at Dearborn Fordson High School. His wife was a learning disabilities teacher and had gone back to teaching in 1975 as their sons were growing up.

"It was so frustrating, they made me look like I was lying. They were really tough," Martin recalled, noting that Johnson & Johnson had "the best lawyers in the country."

"They said I could not have been in the examining room in the hospital in San Francisco and seen the tampon string — but I was," he reiterated.

"The defense put up a smoke screen from the beginning," he said, referring to references to his Rely settlement.

Johnson & Johnson's attorney in the trial contended that it would have been virtually impossible for Martin to have known what type of tampon his wife was wearing. Rely was taken off the market less than a month after Sue's death.

Martin said his lawyer is now looking over the court transcripts before deciding whether to appeal the decision.

The Martins moved to Whisperwood subdivision in Northville in 1980 from Livonia. John Martin said his neighbors had been "very supportive" when his wife died. Afterward, he "bought a microwave and I and the boys just kept going."

Noting that he felt he and his sons "have been on hold for all those years since Sue's death," Martin said he and the boys are "real close" but that the trial had taken a toll.

What is frustrating to Martin is the fact he feels the jury missed the message.

He notes that a Consumers Report article questions if tampons are safer now.

It's important that they be labeled with a warning, Martin believes, but that message wasn't heard.

"I was hoping they would require better labeling," he said. "When you go to court, I always thought, when you were right, you would win" — but that didn't happen.

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At first I studied jazz, then through the years added pop and ballet," she says.

"I look at it as a job part-time while I'm in training at Kent State. I took this job part-time because I was having a baby."

"I like it," she adds, "once I'm through performing. Considering the three dance classes at college and the fact I like to do so long as I can, I'd like to learn."

"There are no vacations," she says, "over the last holiday I had New Year's off and started back January 3. That was it. During spring break I was rehearsing around six hours a day. I usually get pretty sore, but it's not like pain. I've been lucky, I've never really been badly hurt," she says. "Also, I have a minor in human ecology, so I understand about nutrition. Even if I'm not dancing, I can help other dancers with problems like anaemia."

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"I helps them coordinate motor movement. It's such a right to get away from your desk, and I'm sure it would help with their schoolwork."

"It's important," she says. "It teaches discipline and punctuality — if they're late they can't work out. They have to wait."

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John Martin (right) and his late wife Sue (inset)

Jim Cutty:

Song and dance man

Photography by John Galloway

Music and dance lovers at Huron Valley Schools are well acquainted with Jim Cutty, choir director at Milford High School, where he has logged 16 of his 30 years in the school district.

Even after three decades of work, Cutty is happy with his job because, he says, it presents a challenge and his work is appreciated.

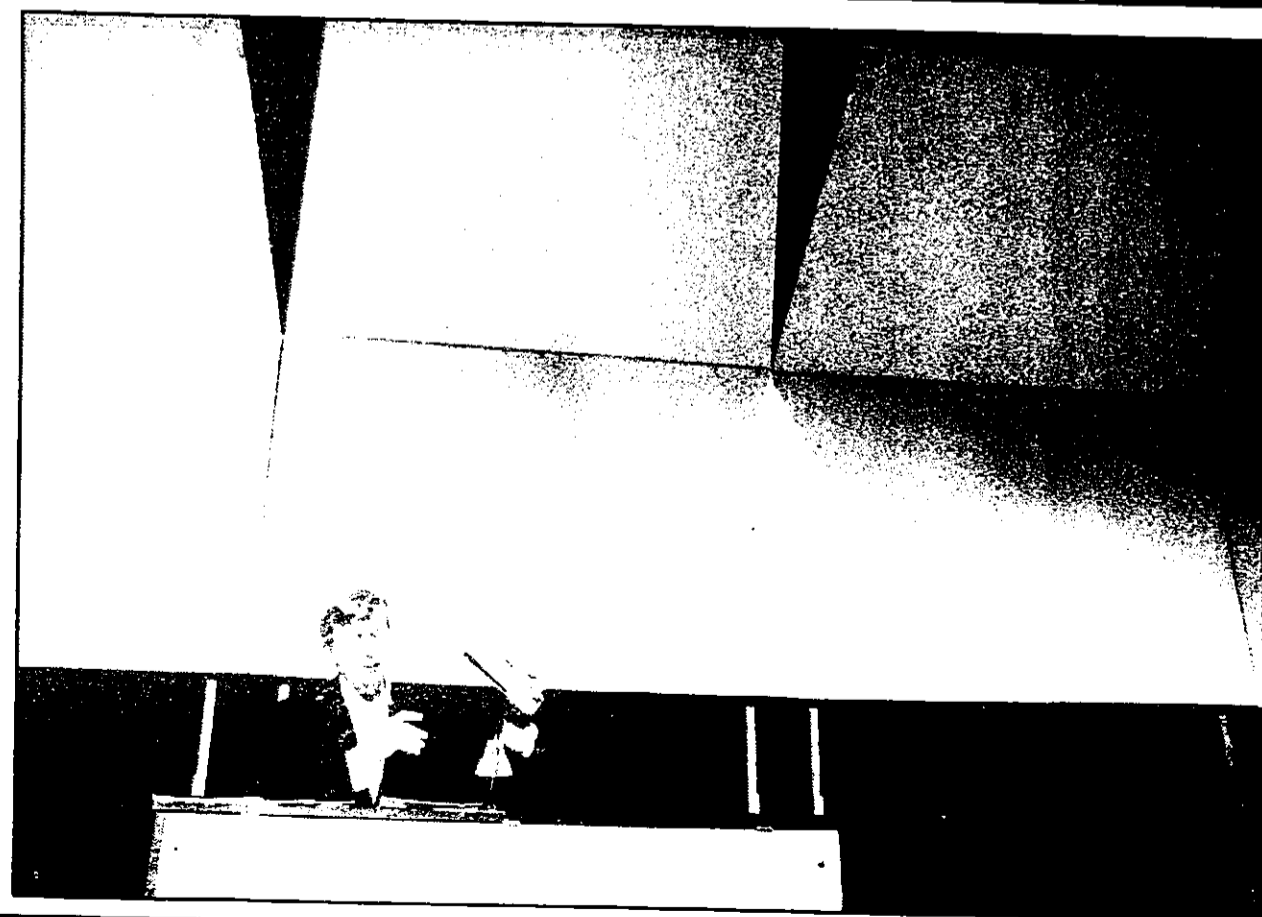
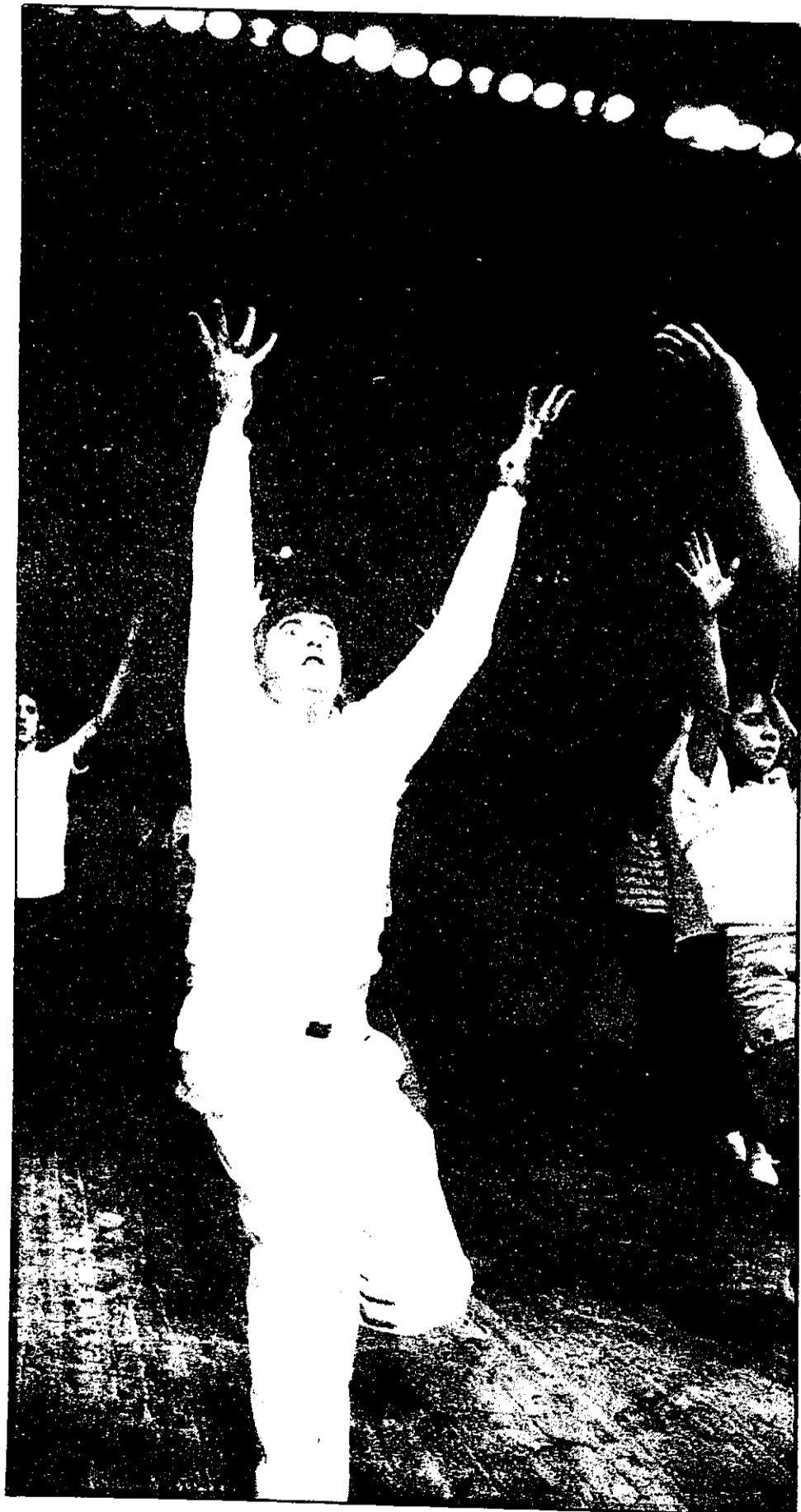
A person with a busy schedule, Cutty teaches choir and guitar at the school, produces ensemble and 'pops' concerts, puts together a spring musical every year and even shoots photos for the school yearbook.

Cutty is pictured here rehearsing for this year's pops concert. In addition to directing the choir pieces, he choreographs the production too. He really gets into the act (left) and keeps a close eye on his students, such as Anna Burker and Phil McShane (below).

When at home, he relaxes with one of his hobbies, such as his collection of music boxes (far right). He also practices photography and travels in between directing the choir for the Milford Methodist Church.

His hard work at school paid off with a prestigious invitation to the Third Annual Young Americans National Invitational Performance Choir Festival in Hollywood, California. Cutty and the choir will be the sole representative from Michigan. He will also take a group to a one-week visit to the nation's capital as part of the Vocal Ensemble Summer Tour.

Cutty is a Milford graduate with a bachelor of music degree from the University of Michigan and a masters of music degree from Eastern Michigan University.



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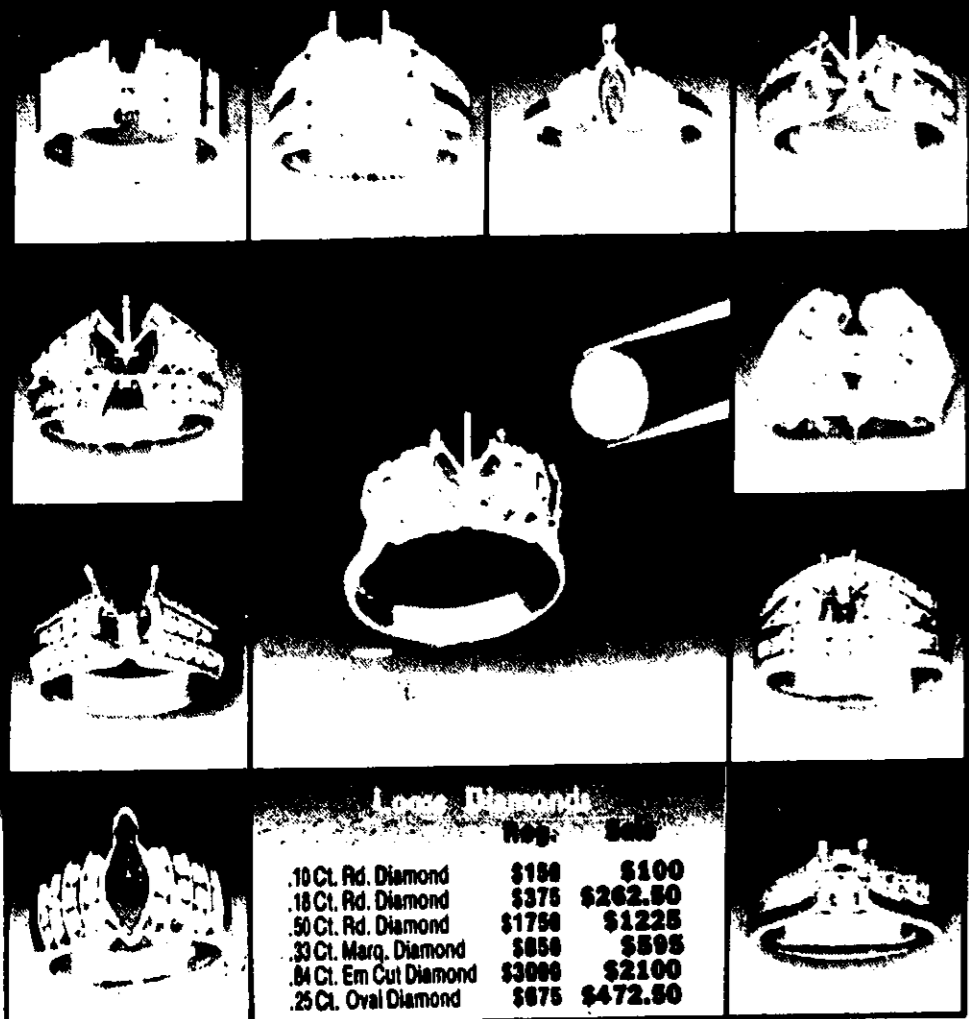
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