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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 looking 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.

district may levy 32.61 mills (based

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 sixyear-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

and has allocated an additional \$100,000 for capital improvements.

The proposed budget was among the final two agenda items discuss-In accordance with the provisions ed at the board's nearly four-hour of the Headlee Amendment, the 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.

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By BRUCE J. MAR staff writer

A lot of Novi residents who live near Walled Lake had a surprise waiting for them when they came home from work Friday. And they were not very pleased about it.

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The City of Novi Friday shut off through traffic along several major roads leading to the lake while workers are completing a major overhaul of the road system in the area. Hundreds of commuters who left home as usual in the morning found themselves re-routed and in many cases stopped completely on their way home.

"I'm all for the roadwork they're doing," said Larry Kern, president of the Northern Novi Civic Association. "But I didn't like the way they went about it. We didn't get any prior notice."

Indeed, the sudden road closures caught even city employees by surprise, as first police department officials, then firefighters were posted at the road barricades to furn away all traffic but that bound for homes close to the lake.

Closed are Fourteen Mile and Thirteen Mile west of Decker, East Lake Drive, and Novi Road north of Twelve Mile.

According to Novi traffic engineer Edward Smiadak, the decision on the road closures was not made until Thursday. "We originally thought only a partial closure would be needed," he explained. "But cars were cutting through Linhart, Martin and Wainwright. Subdivision streets were getting 700 cars an hour going

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)

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.

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

Train-truck crash kills Novi man, 30

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.

Thirty-year-old Novi resident accident by C&O Railroad Walter Dana Ordway Jr. was killed employees. But according to the early Sunday morning when his Oakland County Medical Expickup truck collided with a C&O aminer's office, Ordway sustained Railroad engine less than two miles head injuries that killed him at the time of 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. Novi Police were notified of the He was single.

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.

through. So we whole area."

Smladak said the roadwork will be completed "in two or three weeks if weather conditions are good." Until then, he said, the roads will stay closed to all but local traffic.

When completed, the new road system will re-route East Lake Drive to connect with Thirteen Mile east of the Thirteen Mile-Novi Road intersection, thereby freeing up property for a lakefront development the city is negotiating with the Samelson Group. In addition, three dead-end streets east of the lake (Herman, New and Angel courts) will be extended from East Lake. The city intends to close another major traffic route this week: Beck Road between Eight Mile and Ten Mile.

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 feasability of all-day

kindergarten. Though the proposal facing the board deals only with implementation of a developmental program for "select" 5 and 6year-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

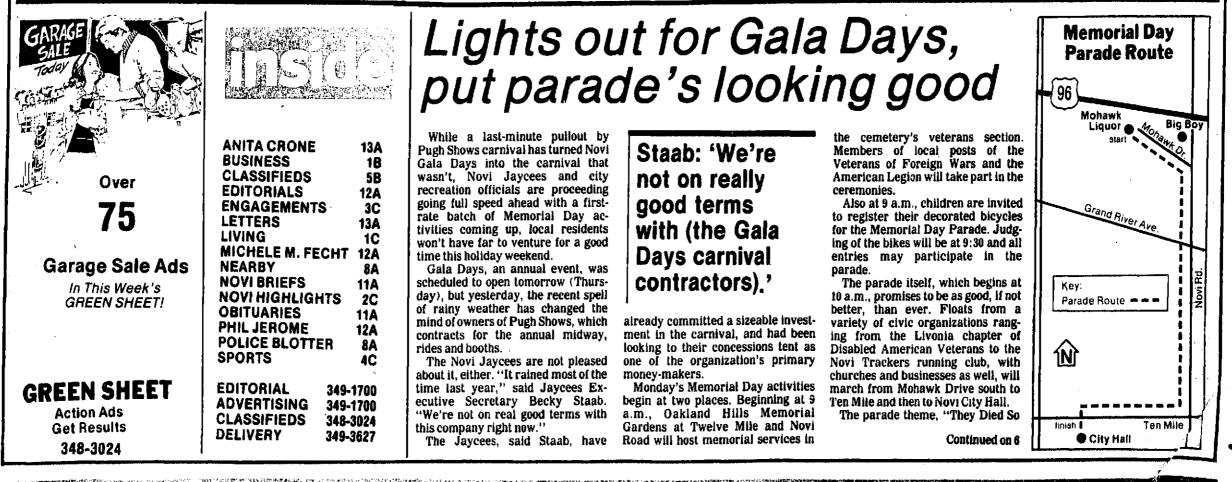
developmental program at the kindergarten and

first grade levels.

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 fives," begindergarten, wondergarten and the like, the administration and board concurred that "select" would better describe the two new offerings.

The committee has proposed the addition of

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Suspicious scorching

What remains of a house at 48948 Eight Mile awaits demolition after its May 5 gutting by an unexplained fire. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan has called the fire "suspicious" because the home (owned by the Howard Friedlander Corporation) had been unoccupied and all utilities shut off. The fire was reported at 11:11 p.m. to Northville Township police, who alterted the Novi Fire Depart-

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ment. By the time firefighters arrived, 11:24 p.m., the building was "totally involved," according to Lenaghan. Eighteen volunteers worked for approximately five hours to control the blaze. Firefighter Wade McMullen sustained first and second degree burns to his hands, injured by radiating heat.

Stats indicate burglaries down

By BRUCE J. MARTIN staff writer

Crimes in the City of Novi increased in some areas and decreased in others over the first three months of 1985, recently-released first-quarter police department statistics show.

While the number of rapes declined from eight between January 1 and March 31 of 1985 to two between January 1 and March 31 of 1986, assaults, fraud, weapons offenses and larcenies increased significantly.

Police did make inroads on the number burglaries (43 reported over first-quarter 1986) compared to 60 in first-quarter 1985) and the number of sexual offenses (indecent exposure,

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for example) fell from eight over first-quarter 1985 to four over first-quarter 1986. "In my opinion, the increased density along the mile roads is doing as much as anything to discourage burglars," Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole said Monday. "There are more people to watch out, and we are getting a lot of help from neighborhood watch groups."

BeGole said he expects an increase in burglaries in the summer months as more esidents leave town for extended vacations. Possibly the most significant increase in crime came under the category of larcenies. Larcenies

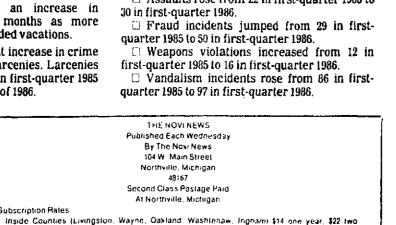
leaped 23.5 percent, from 277 in first-quarter 1985 to 342 in the first three months of 1986

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"A lot of that results from the increase in stores and shops," said BeGole. "As you get out in the area, you see there's just a lot more merchandise, and a lot larger volume of customers." Among other data collected for the first three months of 1986:

□ Assaults rose from 22 in first-quarter 1985 to 30 in first-quarter 1986 I Fraud incidents jumped from 29 in first-

Weapons violations increased from first-quarter 1985 to 16 in first-quarter 1986. □ Vandalism incidents rose from 86 in firstquarter 1985 to 97 in first-quarter 1986.



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Restricted lake access sought

City officials are studying the they belong provides a "lakefront latest draft of a "keyholing" or- recreational park." The park must dinance designed to restrict the use include at least 200 feet-along the of private property along Walled shoreline, and use of the park may be extended to only one dwelling for Lake The natural resource is threatened, every 25 feet of shoreline property. officials claim, by overuse due to In addition to the restricted access, continued unregulated development boats and boat moorings on the lake along the shore, as well as by the also will be limited. No more than granting of lake access to additional one boat mooring or dock will be permitted for every 25 feet of lake fronproperties. To control the effects of the influx tage within the lakefront recrea-

of potential users of the lake, the tional park. Novi Planning Commission has The new law would pack a fine of drafted an ordinance which, in effect, up to \$500 for violations. requires a minimum of 25 feet of Time may be of the essence for shoreline for each individual lot with passage of the ordinance. Already several dead-end streets east of the access rights.

Under the proposed ordinance, lake are being extended through to homes which actually do not front the Decker Road, with residential sublake may retain private lake division development expected to privileges if the subdivision to which follow close behind.

Schools propose new kindergarten

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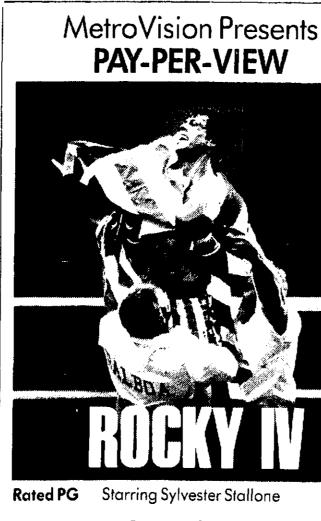
Among the courses under consideration are a half-day class for years old by December 1, but need a procedures at all three elementary program specifically designed for the younger developmental level, and a full-day course for select 6year-olds, students needing a flexible parents to sign up children for and differentiated first grade pro-

Rita Traynor, director of special programs and communication and the board liaison to the study comboth programs to offer more individualization.

A class size of no more than 16 was proposed for the 5-year-olds' program with a maximum of 18 recommended for the 6 program. She also emphasized that the program is not intended to hold students

preconceived notion that children ly spring rather than early to midsaid, noting that by the time the stu- sion which may arise for parents dent reaches the second grade, he or with children needing an alternative she will be into the normal program. program. It also provides the district However, she also noted that a stu- with early enrollment figures for dent in the select 6 program who still planning. is not developmentally ready to The board of education, which retackle the second grade, might be quested last year that a committee

lassroon She said program placement will scheduled to vote on the recommenbe based on each child's individual dation at its June 5 meeting.



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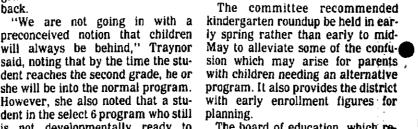
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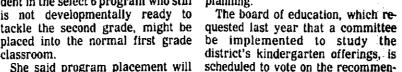
In addition to the developmental programs, the study committee sideration are a half-day class for select 5-year-olds, students who are 5 dardize its kindergarten roundup

schools beginning next spring. The committee proposed scheduling a Parent Information Night for kindergarten screening. Those parents unable to attend the roundup would be asked to register for a

screening. The committee also has proposed mittee, said the committee has recommended reduced class sizes for students and confer with parents

regarding the results. Parents whose children have been identified to enter kindergarten in the fall, will receive notification from the school and an invitation to attend an open house.







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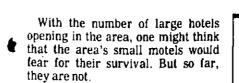
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Hank Huisman, owner of the Fair Lane Motel on Grand River in Novi, said, "There are so many travelers in the area. There will be more competition for them but they'll all end ip somewhere." The cost of a room per night is one

reason motels will survive, according to Jack Skotcher, owner of the Revere Motel in Farmington Hills. Ranging from \$26.50 to \$32.50 depending on how many people and the number of beds needed, Skotcher said, "Price-wise, people think our rates are high so they'll think theirs (large hotel's) are even higher."

locating in this area. This is where hotel."

businesses felt price played a role in who will stay for one night."

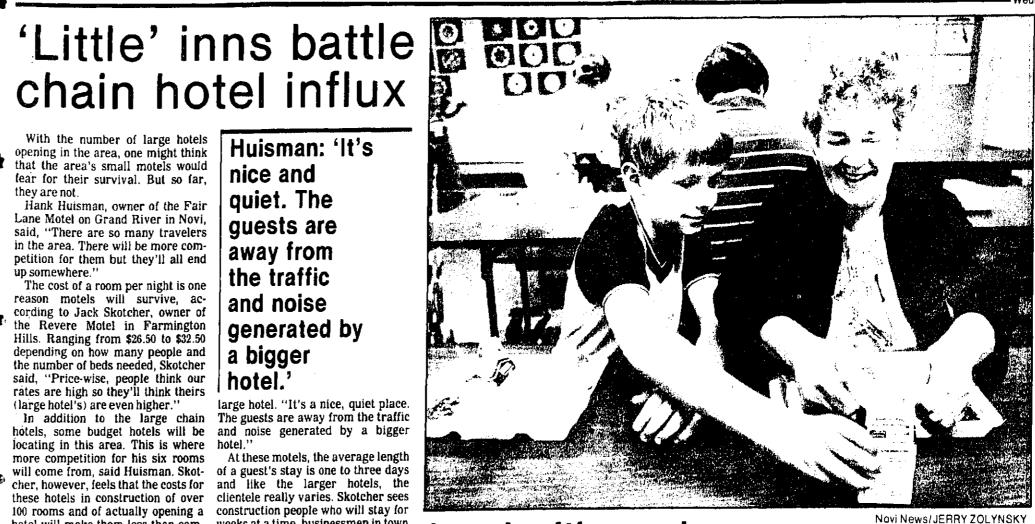
it an appeal different from that of a to sleep for the night.

Huisman: 'It's nice and quiet. The quests are away from the traffic and noise generated by a bigger hotel.

large hotel. "It's a nice, quiet place. In addition to the large chain The guests are away from the traffic hotels, some budget hotels will be and noise generated by a bigger

more competition for his six rooms At these motels, the average length will come from, said Huisman. Skot- of a guest's stay is one to three days cher, however, feels that the costs for and like the larger hotels, the these hotels in construction of over clientele really varies. Skotcher sees 100 rooms and of actually opening a construction people who will stay for hotel will make them less than com- weeks at a time, businessmen in town petitive price-wise, to start with. for a couple of nights, and occasional-Both owners of these family-run ly someone "just passing through

their guests' selection of their motel. In the increasingly competitive However, Huisman described hotel market, a place remains for the another aspect of his motel that gives proprietor who offers simply, a place



Lunch with grandma

Chad Fisher, 9, was among the Novi Woods with lunch in the cafeteria. It's been some time students treating his grandmother to lunch during since of Novi ate peanut butter and jelly sandthe school's recent Grandparents Lunch Day, All wiches from a lunch box. The milk and cookies three Novi schools hosted their grandparents were on Chad.

Novi Jaycees rank among state's elite

There are 225 Jaycee chapters in Novi Jaycees also were honored as awards the State of Michigan. And the Novi the top chapter in Population Divi-Jaycees are rated among the top 10. sion V for their Overall Individual Specifically, the Novi Jaycees Development Programming in 1985under the direction of President 86 and received honorable mention Charley Staab were rated eighth in recognition for their in Division V for • the "Parade of Chapters" at the their Community Development Pro-

assembly in Muskegon on May 9-11. one of 113 chapters to receive the and 11 fourth-quarter awards. "Blue Chip Award" for 1985-86.

FINAL WEEK

Michigan Jaycee spring general gramming in 1985-86.

All told, the Jaycees came home In addition, the Novi chapter was with a total of eighteen additional one of 56 chapters to reach "average awards at the spring general charter size" for the year and was assembly - seven year-end awards Here is a list of the seven year-end

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place, leadership development lace, personal skills. Development, First place. Chapter of the Quarter. □ Individual Development Chapter of the Quarter.





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Roundup: Projects in the city

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By BRUCE J. MARTIN taff writer

Admit it. You're a little confused about what's going in, where it's going and when it'll be here in the City of Novi. All you know is that there are buildozers everywhere ripping up the ground and you haven't the vaguest idea why

To help you get caught up some of the major non-residential, much asked-about projects in the city, we're providing this very brief reference guide to 15 of them.

APPLECREST SQUARE: A grocery store-anchored shopping center west of Novi Road just north of Ten Mile for which plans have been approved. Construction is expected this year. BRECKENRIDGE: A small group of stores west of Novi Road north of Eight Mile. Construction is expected to begin this year.

CIVIC CENTER: The new \$7 millionplus civic center Novi voters approv ed last fall should be partly ready this year, with completion expected late next year. It will occupy that area on Ten Mile between the police station and Novi High School-Novi Library currently being dug up and landscaped

CONVENTION CENTER: This is strictly back-burner at this stage, following the Dallas Market Center Company's inability to negotiate a Tax Increment Finance Authority to help pay for road, water and sewer improvements in the surrounding area (see Section 15).

LAKESHORE PROJECT: The City of Novi owns some 12 acres of land on the south side of Walled Lake and is negotiating with Samelson Group. the same firm which now administers Orchard Hill Place, to Contributor Community build a nifty facility there - possibly a lodge, restaurant, meeting hall, marina or all of the above. The city Community Development wants to keep ownership of property bordering the lake so it remains

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in cooperation with the Lesgue of Women Voters, The Novi News is printing Novi school board candidates' responses to three election-related questions. Under the name of each candidate in the following article, responses to the questions are printed in numerical order. The three dollars to education from TIFA pro- high level and are among our most panded curriculum. auestions are:

term on the Novi School Board? goals you would work to have adopted system for our children in Novi. by the Novi School Board.

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posals by the city; and 6) create the important strengths. Novi Education Foundation. Each of Areas in which we can improve are 3. By far, the greatest strength of 1. Why are you a candidate for a the above challenges has been met Gifted and Talented, teaching our educational system is the com- 1. I have served on the Novi School students regardless of grade point head on with the solution in all cases critical thinking, and refinements in mitment and involvement of parents Board since August 1985 when I was average or extra curricular activity.

didates for three seats in the June 9 lew school districts ever reach. When over the past eight years, election. Seeking the four-year term you stop to consider that children is incumbent Robert Schram and entering kindergarten this year will SANDRA E. THORNTON challenger Sandra Thornton. Incum- graduate in the year 1999 and that bent Ray Byers is being challenged in over 50 percent of the jobs our 1. I am a candidate for the Novi much "P.R. fluff" we put forth, there was interviewed for the school board, We do have a problem, but I his bid for the two-yeat seat by John children will hold in the year 2000 do School Board because, as a career are weaknesses in any system. Balagna. Candidates for the one-year not yet exist, you will see that we educator, my commitment to educapost are incumbent Stephen Hil- need experience and leadership to tion is lifelong, not simply the next chcock, Jon Dostal, Brian Fannon and meet the educational challenges of four years. As a mom, my committhe next 13 years.

Education for the past two years I many and our weaknesses few. Our picture" of the education of our feel that my leadership and ex- students perform at a very high level children - not simply the manage- community. By example, we must on the board of education for the two as the education of all students in perience has helped the Board to suc- thanks to involved parents, strong ment of school assets. cessfully: 1) solve the problems of community support for education, a the resignation of two board professional staff that sets high ex- 2. There are five major educational school board can illustrate open com- 2. While I have served on the Board made by our board of education. members; 2) meet pupil transporta- pectations for our students, and an goals which need to be actively pro- munication, understanding, and of Education I have worked with staff I am a candidate for the two-year tion challenges; 3) solve over- experienced Board of Education. In- moted: 1) greater standardization of crowding problems at Novi Woods; structional Based Management the elementary curriculum; 2) a 4) negotiate early contract set- Organizational Design (IBMOD) and return to teaching for knowledge tlements with all of our union groups; Mastery Learning programs have rather than state test scores; 3) sup- asked Mr. Schram if the Novi School sonal life competency skills. They

2. Describe any specific educational being a stronger, better public school the 5th and 6th grade programs. and teachers. Community commit- appointed by the board to fill the fragile and without proper Board of lustrated by the input and accep- Prior to serving on the board I was a fold (1) students (2) staff (3) 3. In your view, what are the 2. Thanks to a lot of hard work by Education leadership that tance of a citizen's task force. Our member of the Novi Parks and volunteers in the community: strengths and/or weaknesses of the the professional staff and the Board is positive, constructive, P.T.O.'s have grown and proven Recreation Commission for more parents, concerned citizens, senior of Education over the past eight knowledgeable and broad, we could themselves to be an invaluable inside than three years. 1 am also a citizens and business groups. This years, education in Novi is now in a easily loose in a very short time what resource, in touch with the needs of member of the Board of Directors for community commitment is one of the Voters will be selecting three can- period of refinement, a period that we have worked so hard to achieve our children. "Excellence in Educa- the Orchard Ridge Homeowners great strengths that contribute to the

ment is to the education of my board members who are that is one of the best in the State. My equipped to handle the educational The Novi Education Foundation I children. My youngest will start proposed last year is now a reality, kindergarten this fall and will The foundation will need continued graduate in 1999. That is a commit-1. I am a candidate because I feel 1 leadership to reach its full potential ment as we turn to the 21st century. I negative effects. The American ticularly during negotiations with the develop the best possible school for have played an important part in for enhancing education in Novi. Se- have 15 years experience with public system is based on checks and various union represented members the future. If I am retained on the making the Novi School District one cond, I would like to improve upon and private institutions, from balances. We can reduce rubber of the school system. of the premier school districts in the the critical thinking and cognitive elementary to university cur- stamping by our school board by I have now served more than nine new school without raising the prother improve and refine education in athletic program at the high school. Foundation. These experiences give Novi. As president of the Board of 3. Fortunately our strengths are me tremendous insight as to the "big

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slogan. Some have even suggested the Novi Land Conservancy. we suffer from "The Emperor's New I have two children in the Novi is why the Novi School system will Clothes" syndrome. No matter how School System and as I said when I continue to grow and excel.

greatest growth. teach our children to communicate year term. with each other. The actions of a

commitment to the arts and sciences "No." School board communica- tional program in Novi. If I am at all levels (Novi Woods Elementary tion has fallen short of our needs. The returned to the School Board I will School at one time had a fully equip- first step in correction is to realize continue to work with the staff and ped science room); and 5) the inclu- that there is a problem, something administration on skill development. sion of an all-day kindergarten pro- the present board has not fully come I would also work toward continued

RAYMOND BYERS

Successful education of children is ment to education is clearly il- term of Ron Milam, who resigned. 3. Our biggest strengths are three tion" is, however, after all, only a Association and a charter member of excellence of the Novi School

> I want to give back to a community wouldn't call it a weakness. That pro-The greatest weaknesses Novi from which my family has pro- blem will be the need for a new school schools face is a lack of guidance and spered. I feel I can continue to pro- to handle the growing population of direction. Without a blend of school vide leadership to a school system students. This school will have to be knowledgeable about education, backgraound in Human Resources needs of students for the year 2000. "rubber stamping" becomes a Management has been an asset to the We will need to call on all the natural action. Such action can have Board during this past year, par- resources of the community to

State of Michigan. I can see many abilities of our students. Third, I feel riculums. Through Schoolcraft Col- electing trustees who are months on the board and have learn- perty taxes, I think we can do it. challenges to education over the next we need to find better ways to get lege, I have been involved with a knowledgeable about the process and ed something new at each meeting. four years and I feel that I have the parents actively involved in the variety of programs ... from laws of education and who have the This is the type of a position that you JOHN P. BALAGNA leadership, commitment, and ex- education of their children. Finally, Talented and Gifted to prison pro- largest spectrum of educational in- just don't step into and "hit the perience necessary to turn those now that we are a Class A high school grams ... from Business and In- volvement, particularly an interest ground running" rather it is a 1. I have three children in the Novi challenges into opportunities to fur- we need to greatly improve the dustry to the Schoolcraft College at the elementary level where our responsibility to be learned. I have a School system, one at Novi High student population shows the start on that learning and I want to School, Middle School South, and Or continue, but I must have the Novi chard Hills Elementary. I am con-Our schools are a part of the larger voters support. I want to be retained cerned about their education as well

> cooperation, by sharing insight and and administration on efforts aimed term because I felt it was the best planning with the community. At the at developing high levels of basic position for me at this time. When I January 16th school board meeting, I skills, thinking skills and interper- circulated my petitions, the two-year

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alented programs; 4) a renewed correspondence, to which he replied tion and improvement of the educa-

emphasis for the students who are neither at the top or bottom of the spectrum. I think we need to recognize the needs of all the

System. This partnership in learning

board I will work toward building a

Novi. I am also deeply concerned about recent far-reaching decisions

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Continued from 4 term was unopposed. I felt I could best serve our community as a school board member for the next two years. In the next two years, I can br-

ing a new attitude full of fresh ideas with unions. to our school district 2. The largest investment and asset we have in Novi is our teaching staff and this staff must continue to peform in the outstanding manner we of the school facilities. have become accustomed to, 1 will support and promote any programs that will enable our teaching staff to better themselves. The children who enter kindergaten this fall will graduate in the year 2000 with approximately 15,000 hours of

classroom education and it will be

the sole responsibility of the staff to

best utilize these 15,000 hours. support, and challenge the cur- future will not have obvious answers,

riculum council.

their future.

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The curriculum in Novi is outstan- district by filling the void left by the at anywhere near the current level. ding. I look at the curriculum from resigning member. I believe that the This commitment to excellence the standpoint of not how good it is Novi School District is in a period of but how good it can be. Curriculum is refinement and fine-tuning. This ty and provides the cornerstone of a themselves through continuing

children in Novi. We as board by the Board to distill the relevant members. teachers, and ad- facts from these opposing points of ministrators must do what is right view to make careful, thoughful

STEPHEN J. HITCHCOCK

Education on March 28, 1986 to fill the the professional staff to excellence. my desire to contribute to the con- of the community and staff, this reading, writing, and math which are and needs. This could include such vacancy in the one-year term. It is tinued excellence of the school district would not be able to achieve in my opinion still the key to success areas as: alternate media, i.e., texever changing and I will encourage, means that many of the issues of the quality community. The continued and there will be small differences of The educational system in Novi is opinion between the divergent points process will continue to be the in the business of educating all of the of view. This will require an ability for the children, not what is right for judgments on different courses of acparents. All students are not high tion. I believe that my legal is important that we recognize the

commitment to seeing that each and Weaknesses: Lack of communica- every student achieves at their tion between board members, potential, and that a certain level of citizens, and administration: tired education is provided all students school board, school board afraid of who graduate from the Novi School confrontation, maintenance program District. We must accomplish this while at the same time being mindful of the pressures that we put on our children today at such early ages.

3. The greatest strength of the Novi Schools is the strong commitment 1. I was appointed to the Board of and support of the community and Without the support and commitment permeates throughout the communiinvolvement by the community in the Board of Education decision making greatest strength of this district.

> Our weakness may be the tendency to see the high achievers and award winners as the total measure of the high achievers, we must also always remember that success of this district must be measured on our ability to provide to all of our children a basic level of achievement by the time they graduate from this district

1. I am a candidate for Novi School

anagement skills will allow me to because I felt it would allow me time communicate with other members of to prove to the people of Novi my the school board, administrators, worthiness to sit on the School Board. teachers, students, and other boards 1 am running for the School Board within the city. I feel that since I have because of the vacancy created by chosen the Novi School System to Gil Henderson's resignation. I feel educate my children that I have an with my background in community

would work to have adopted by the chairpeson for 21/2 years, that I can School Board are: a) To continue the be a qualified contributing member fine results in the M.E.A.P. test of that board. I care enough to scores by insuring the continuance of become involved and become part of the programs responsible for this that body. success; b) To make sure that those children who may not have the ability to achieve high test scores are paid 2. I would like to investigate attention to and also are instilled the methods by which our School Board feeling of success and self- can become anticipatory rather than confidence; c) To emphasize reactionary to educational changes in the society in which we live; d) To tbooks and materials; a holistic insure that our children enjoy educa- educational approach; and sensitivition so that they will want to improve ly training.

3. Strengths of the District: a) Academic achievements such as Education programs; the recognition M.E.A.P. scores and the percentage of those students continuing on to college; b) Ability and great attitude of district students on MEAP testing the teaching staff; c) Strong PTOs; (Michigan Educational Assessment

Weaknesses of the District: a) Physical condition of some of the Education working towards a comschools; b) Overcrowding of Novi mon goal — the best education we Woods; c) Transportation system needs to be improved; d) Lack of parent involvement at Board of Education meetings: e) Inability of current board of education to communicate courteously and consistently with parents and other boards

PATRICIA KONEDA

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obligation to protect their interests. involvement, and being active on the 2. Specific educational goals I Council for three years and

education throughout their lives.

d) Financial condition is strong; e) Program); and the positive relation-Fine athletic program.

within the city.

the students.

achievers, honor roll students, award background and my past community winners, or college bound. What are involvement places me in a unique we doing for the average student? position to contribute in a positive What can we do better for the below- way to this process in this period of average student? We must prepare the School District's advancement. ALL our children to contribute to 2. I would like to see the School

tivities, physical plants (school of this goal make sure that we do not Board to insure that the high educabuildings), community education exlude from this process of advance- tion standards which have been program, parental involvement, ment those students who are not high achieved in Novi continue to grow ability to negotiate early contracts achievers. We need to reaffirm our and improve. Also, I feel that my



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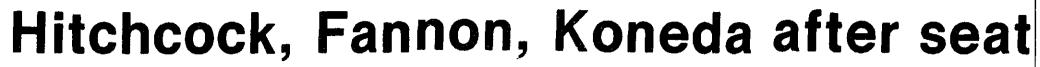






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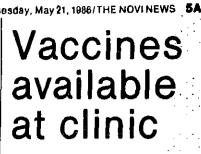
3. Strengths: Teaching staff and Board continue down the path of ex- BRIAN FANNON administrators, financial position, cellence that the School District has curriculum. extra-curricular ac- achieved. We must, however, as part You're Invited To Our



Community Education Advisory

3. Strengths within the school system include: the steady increase in participation in Community for excellence of three of our schools; the outstanding performance of ship between parents, staff, district administrators and the Board of can provide for our students.

In regards to a perceived weakness in the Novi Schools, this, again, relates to the field of education as a whole. It tends to be reactionary and not anticipatory. I would like to see this reversed. We should anticipate needs and changes before they occur, and not react after the fact. Playing catch-up costs everyone - especially



The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (South of 8 Mile Road), Clarenceville, Farmington, on Wednesday, June 11, 1986, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Immunizations for measles. German measles, mumps, polio diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the second Wednesday of every other month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on August 13, 1986. For further information, call 424-

Eye tests are free

A nationwide program that provides medical and surgical eye care for senior citizens, regardless of an ability to pay, began in Michigan May 5

Any American citizen or legal resident, 65 or older, who does not have a personal opthamologist may call a toll-free number, 1-800-222-EYES, for assistance. An operator will take the call and match the person with a nearby opthalmologist who has volunteered to provide the eye care.





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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.

While the city may not legally prohibit such constitutionally-protected uses from locating within its borders, the ordinance amendment would severely restrict their opportunities to do business in the City of Novi.

The amendment would accomplish this by increasing the minimum permissable distance an "adult use" may operate from a residential zone from 450 feet to 1.300.

According to correspondence between city attorney David Fried and planning consultant Brandon Rogers. only two commercially zoned sections of the city, therefore, have the correct zoning and sufficient distance from residential areas. Those areas are located on Grand

River west of Beck Road. "That's pretty remote from any residential area, and the state says you have to allow for them," Rogers said.

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 func-

The agreement was worked out by Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and Rep. Lewis Dodak. D-Montrose. The compromise also calls for separating the controversial nonprofit Medical Malpractice Fund. paid for by doctors and hospitals, and supporting it only if all interest groups favor such a fund, said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

"I firmly believe the agreement will bring real relief to those facing mounting liability costs while maintaining important consumer func-tions." Geake said.



With this ring . . .

What's this? A wedding at Novi High School? Not really, folks. When high school students DeAnne marriage customs and the law, problems of in-

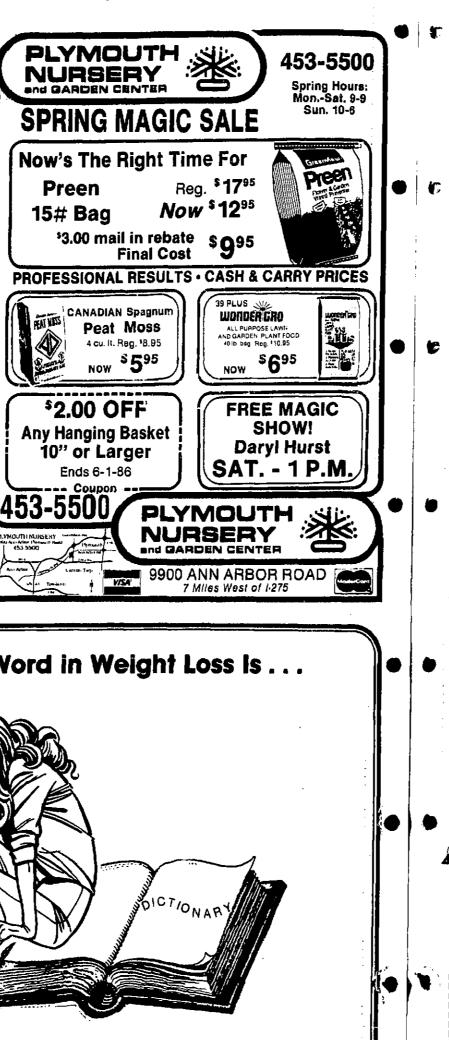
Strange and Keith Motyka said "I do" to each terpersonal adjustment, and counseling services other last Friday, it was merely part of the a mock for troubled relationships. In addition to the mock wedding which is part of the Family Relations wedding, the course also includes a mock divorce class taught by Dorothy Hylton. Purpose of the chapter in which students are exposed to the class is to prepare students for married life. types of things which occur when the marital rela-Topics covered including the love relationship, tionship falls apart.

Jaycees angered at carnival pullout

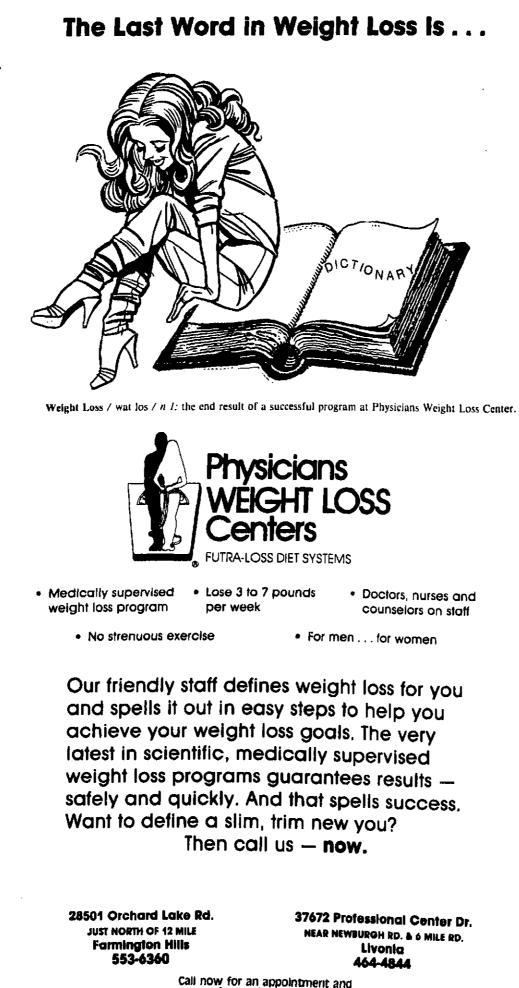
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presented in floats' depictions of the and more. sacrifices of our war casualties. at Michigan Tractor, M&B Construc-Band, Plymouth Fife and Drum Mobile Homes, Manufacturers Bank Corps, and the Michigan Scots and The Goat Farm, Marcus Glass. Pipes will participate in the parade; Trans X Drive and Faith Community marching will be youth baseball and Church. soccer players, members of the Civil At about 11 a.m., following the con Air Patrol, a mounted guard from the clusion of the parade at Novi City ment, show horses from Haverill presented, followed in turn by a con-

Farms and more. Other parade attractions will be ple wishing to view these events are the Novi Special race car, historic urged to park in the Novi High School and present fire trucks and equip- parking lot at its Taft Road entrance. ment, classic automobiles, and For additional information on Gala dignitaries including state senator Days or Memorial Days activities. Jack Faxon, state representative contact Novi Parks and Recreation Willis Bullard, county commissioner at 349-1976.







That We May Live Free," will be William Calandro, Novi City Council freedoms we enjoy thanks to the Parade viewers are invited to park The Novi High School Marching tion, the Novi Post Office, Darling

Oakland County Sheriff's Depart-Hall, a memorial service will be cert by the Novi Concert Band. Peo-

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'Carousel' opens this weekend at the Northville Marguis

"THE ODD COUPLE" by Neil Simon will be presented by Schoolcraft College's Theatre Arts Department on May 23-25, May 30-31 and June 1. Dinner theater tickets for the May 23 and 24 performances are \$12.50 per person with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m. Special prices are available for student and/or senior citizen groups of 10 or more for show-only performances on May 25, 30, 31 and June 1. For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 265.

"THE THRIFTY ART: A Social History of Quilting" is the title of a new exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum. The exhibit features over 40 guilts from the museum's collection. The quilts illustrate the artistic, social and historic significance of quilting. The exhibit will remain on display through August 18. The Detroit

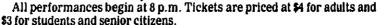
Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is by donation; free guarded parking is available.

HANDWOVEN YARDAGE by local weavers will be featured in the Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild (formally Handweavers Guild) annual sale on Saturday, May 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will be held in the Ann Arbor Art Association at 117 West Liberty. The sale also will include other kinds of functional pieces such as blankets, pillows, stoles, napkins and placemats, and rugs plus

decorative wall hangings. The wall pieces will go on display May 29. 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. Performances are slated Fridays at 8:30 p.m. (\$9 admission), Saturdays at 5:30 (\$8) and 9 p.m. (\$10), and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. (\$8). For more information or ticket reservations call 642-1326.

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. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and



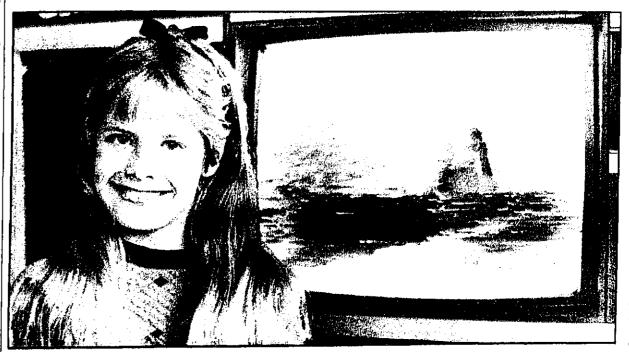
Marquis to feature 'Carousel'

Marquis Theatre of Northville an- England mill-girl, Julie Jordan, for Real Nice Clambake". nounces the opening of its first the swaggering carnival barker, subscription season with "Carousel", ne'er-do-well Billy Bigelow, who, in a the enchanting American musical belated effort to secure a better life, classic by Richard Rodgers and fumbles a crime then commits Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, to be suicide, leaving behind an unborn presented on May 24, 25, 30, 31 and child. Years later, he is given a June 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15,

Hungarian Playwright Ferenc score, memorable tunes include The "Carousel" company is sup-Molnar, "Carousel" is a moving "You'll Never Walk Alone", "June Is ported by a talented cast of local ac- fice or from The Marquis Stores, 135 story about the ill-fated though Bustin' Out All Over". "When I tors and actresses, with Chris Jones E. Main Street, Northville.

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Produced in New York in 1945. "Carousel" was acclaimed by the critics and went on to play 890 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 the Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals.



A star is born

Look out, Hollywood, here comes Laura Thomas. The Novi nine-year-old's natural acting skill was captured on Fast Copy, a network special which was vacationing in Florida. Laura's father, Rick, featured a segment on mothers who give their captured her moment of glory on videotape. The bables up for adoption. While that didn't actually autograph line forms to the rear.

happen to Laura, the show's director used some footage of Laura shot while the Thomas family

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. 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 ci-

Currently, Crawford is working hard to bring together a coalition of various groups and organizations to tackle the floral beautification

She reported that several Novi businesses have responded to a request for donations to a "flower fund." and she's also attempting to involve the Novi Land Conservancy, Novi 4-H Club, parks and recreation, and the Novi schools. "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.

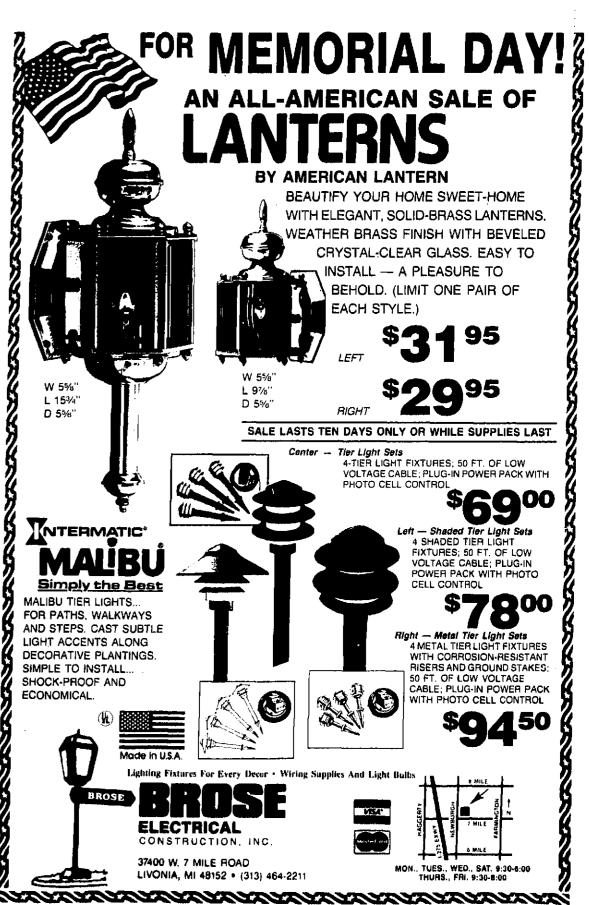
"LaFleur Florists is going to work with the high school to see if we can't get something going in the greenhouse.

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 wildilowers.'' 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." Crawford said she's also looking into the

possibility of asking developers for permission to remove wildflowers from areas being cleared for







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Petalert is issued

With summer rapidly approaching the Oakland County Animal Control Division reminds all pet owners not to leave pets alone in the car. The rapid build-up of heat inside the car can reach well over 160 degrees Fahrenheit in a few minutes even with the car windows slightly

"Every summer, thousands of cats and dogs die needlessly from heat prostration after they are left inside cars," said Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy. "That's why we want to alert Oakland County pet owners to the dangers of leaving pets alone in the car."

"Brian damage and eventual death occur to pets when the air inside the car becomes too hot," added Oakland County Animal Control Manager Carl Anderson. "Shaded parking areas, open windows and air conditioned cars with motors off will not prevent the pet's death from heat

prostration.' Anderson urges citizens to act immediately if they see an animal enclosed in a car on a summer day



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 "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 349-1976. "Who knows?" she asked optimistically "Maybe Novi could become the Holland of southeastern Michigan."

Rosewood restaurant robbed

\$2.000 in equipment and food. Acconduce to police reports, sometime between 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, May robber(s) broke the windowpane of a open alarm at 3:56 a.m. Police arriv- at the front of the store. rear window and slit the screen in- ed at the scene to find about 30 side to gain entry to the building. cigarette cartons scattered inside A \$70 AM/FM radio/cassette its repair/checkup, between 4:30 and property.

foods including steaks and fish

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and made off with an unspecified 5p.m. Friday, May 9. number of - cigarette cartons.

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occupants wearing seatbelts decreased more

Restaurant, 46077 Grand River, resulted in owners' loss of nearly NOVI Blotters

and 4:40 a.m. the following day. The May 14 break-in triggered an dresses had been on the display rack by the Sears Auto Department at A tenth-grade student at Northville and alcohol. A student caught with

AM/FM cassette player, plus various yet-undetermined number of close to apprehending the thief. attempts to pry open the cash drawer window of the south door yielded. the device from the display case near theft. failed. A knife from the kitchen was Blood stains were seen around the the store entrance, and alerted the ciused to cut the electrical cord leading station's interior, suggesting a ty's mall patrol. The thief was lost in to the register. The food and perpetrator cut himself in the effort. pursuit through the crowd, then was materials were valued at approx- Damage to the service station was seen shortly afterward without the estimated at \$300.

ty Road-Fourteen Mile intersection Twelve Oaks Mall, between noon and Twelve Oaks Mall store, May 12.

player was stolen from Musicland at 6 p.m. Monday, May 12. cassette player.

Using a large rock, a thief or Eleven dresses together valued at The purse of a Fenton woman was p.m. Thursday, May 8. thieves smashed a window to the \$310 were stolen from the front of robbed while she was using the dress. According to police reports, the Speedway gas station at the Hagger- Jean Nicole, a fashion store at ing room of Fashion Conspiracy, a convertible top was up, but the win-

According to police reports, the her purse had been taken from the value of the stolen items at \$70.

register containing \$50, a cigar box Police believe the thief (thieves) Twelve Oaks Mall May 10, although The car was subsequently reported the student Code of Conduct and the board's decision, Bell said action percontaining \$25, a microwave oven, an used a white bedsheet to carry off a security personnel and police came found by Detroit Police after it had board of education's own rules, the manently expelling a student is never cigarette cartons. It wasn't easy. Ap- Between 4 and 4:10 p.m. a Hud- abandoned in Detroit. No damage Superintendent George Bell's recom- sideration what our action does to the

credit cards, car keys and driver's

A 1986 Ford Tempo being checked

license.

A radar detector and a pair of hemostats were stolen from a 1975

Twelve Oaks Mall between 3 and 4:09

At 4:45 p.m., the woman reported Union Lake resident, estimated the

Student expelled top of a clothes rack. Among the **for selling drugs By ANITA CRONE**

Following procedure outlined in Despite the unanimity of the been involved in an accident and board unanimously approved easy. "We have to take into con-Police theorize the cash register parently, attempts to smash the east son's security employee reported report was available, however police mendation May 19 the student be per-student's academic career. But if sowas stolen rather than opened when door of the station failed before the seeing an unknown person robbing are continuing to investigate the manently expelled from the school meone is pushing drugs, we must

system. "If we have a student with a to a number of students' lives." substance abuse problem, we will Bell noted the high school adbend over backwards to help the stu- ministration is particularly sensitive dent get the assistance he needs," to substance abuse, especially since MG Midget convertible parked at | Bell told the board. "However, we the problem is widespread will not tolerate a pusher."

The last time a student was per- "We have to be aware of the situamanently expelled from the school tion. You read newspaper stories district was six years ago. No details about drug testing in the workplace dows were rolled down. The owner, a | were available regarding that inci- and you hear of all types of people dent, nor was information available who have substance abuse problems. as to whether that student completed This is not a problem limited to Norhis high school education. thville, or to the schools." Bell said. The latest incident occurred April He noted there had been some 25 when the student was caught by changes. "Back when I was a high the high school administration with a school principal in the 60s, we took a quantity of hashish. Upon investiga- number of kids out because they had tion, school officials discovered that overdosed on some substance. We no the student in question had sold the longer have that problem, but we drugs to other students. need to be aware there is a problem Following regulations, the stu- with substance abuse," he said. dent's parents were notified and a While Bell did not deny the hearing in front of an impartial ad- possibility of substance abuse ocministrator, Assistant Superinten- curring in the Northville Schools, he

dent Burton Knighton was held May did note the student in question was a

6. Knighton said during the hearing relative newcomer to the district. the student admitted selling drugs. He added the police were notified.

Traffic fatalities down with belt law "As the 101 days of summer approach and

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Students woodcraft honored

Five Novi High School students received first place ribbons at the Michigan Industrial Education Society's regional woodshop project competition at Pontiac Northern High School on April 24. The competition featured entries from all over Oakland County.

Earning honors were senior Derek Glowacki for his oak-and-elm burl coffee table; junior Chris Howard for a reproduction of an oak ice box; senior Ken Saylor for his wooden goblet and sophomore Doug Sadrack for his night stand. Senior Scot Karevich also took third place in the regional with a desk/drafting table.

Novi entered six projects in all and placed first in four of five categories. Glowacki's project then placed sixth in the state competition in Traverse City on May 1-3.

"I'm very proud of the kids' hard work and the fine showing they made this year in both regional and state competition," said woodshop teacher Dave Haywood.

Oakland County road officials are Construction at some locations will Commissioners claim the project place recycling, three inches of the this year, it will be next year. calling it the most exciting road get under way by June 16 and all will will not only rescue pavement, but existing pavement will be ground up. The Road Commission sold \$5.5 miles.

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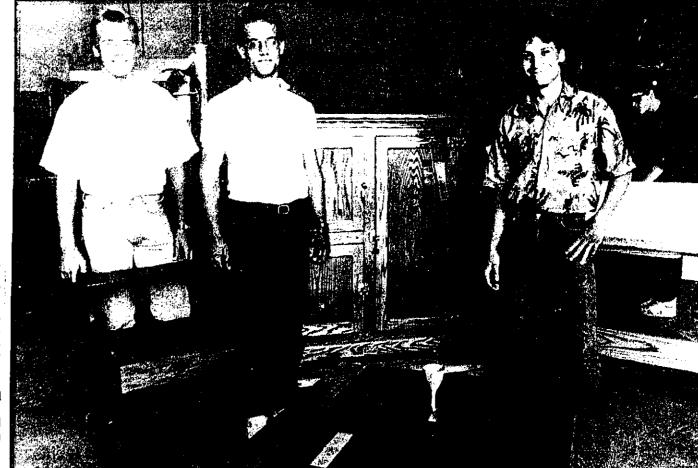
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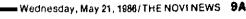
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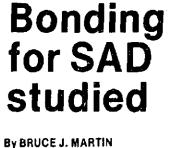
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Simply put, issuing the bonds is a frequently-used method cities use to free up funds for privately financed public improvements. The city is committed, however, to cover the cost of principal and interest on the bonds from its general fund should the special assessments on Section 15 landowners prove insufficient to pay off the bonds with private capital.

The Section 15 owners are to pay off the bonds over 15 annual in-

County paving program targets Ten Mile work

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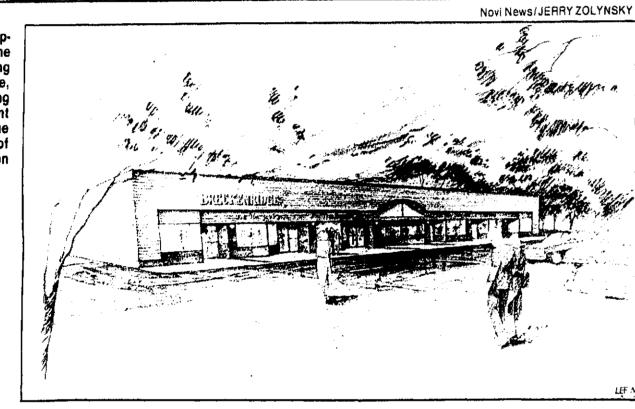
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tracks to Eleven Mile: 0.7 miles. Among local communities included • Milford Township: Hickory Ridge from north of Stobart to Honeywell Lake; three miles. Novi, South Lyon and Lyon Bloomfield: Franklin from Long

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.



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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

Despite being only 34 years old, Mamola has designed two amphitheaters. He was project architect for the Poplar Creek Music Theatre outside Chicago, Illinois - the about the importance of architecworld's largest outdoor performing ture. And that's what I tried to do." 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 dealt with building materials. the American Institute of Architects

(AIA)," he reported proudly. member team which won first place brick," he said. "That type of orin a national design competition for the Symphony on the Green Music type of city where all the buildings Theatre in San Diego.

"That was pretty exciting," he admitted. "There were designs from there are all types of materials which firms in Philadelphia, New York, can be used to make attractive Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco buildings. Design is the most impor-- all the big cities, and we ended up tant element. The key is to encourage taking first place in the design com- good design, and give architects the petition

"The sad part was that Symphony materials. on the Green never got built. It had a \$15 million price tag and that proved building he designed for Foamade Into be a bit too expensive. There were dustries in Auburn Heights. It's a probably some features we could warehouse/manufacturing building have trimmed back, but what we did with limited office space at 1-75 and submit would have made a beautiful M-59 near the Pontiac Silverdome. structure."

Mamola, who lives with his wife and two children in Novi's Orchard building, but it's distinctive and an Hills subdivision, earned his masters legree in architecture from the University of Detroit in 1976. He worked for both Thomas Strat & Associates in Troy and Rossen & 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 addition 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 more square footage to their discuss the importance of design and building.

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

"Architects should always attempt o 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 ly attractive and functional at the about better architecture.

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

"The only thing you can do is at- 🍽 tempt to educate officials, the public and the people who build buildings Mamola believes his most important accomplishment on the planning

board was providing input on the section of the Zoning Ordinance which "At that time, there was some feel-(AIA)," he reported proudly. ing on the city council that all buildings should be made with

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atitude to use a variety of building

As an example, Mamola points to a

"It's a very simple, pre-engineered 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 feet) 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 frill and use that money instead to add a little sim, with good are

chitecture, you can have both function and aesthetics," he continued. "What I would like to achieve pro-fessionally is respect from my peers and you can't do that by putting out a lot of schlocky 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 physical-

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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 19.

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

The eight 11th graders receiving the honor are Christa Coxon, David DeRoo, Matt Gahman, Angela Grewe, 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 ácademic 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 Examiniation 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 ro 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 Associa-

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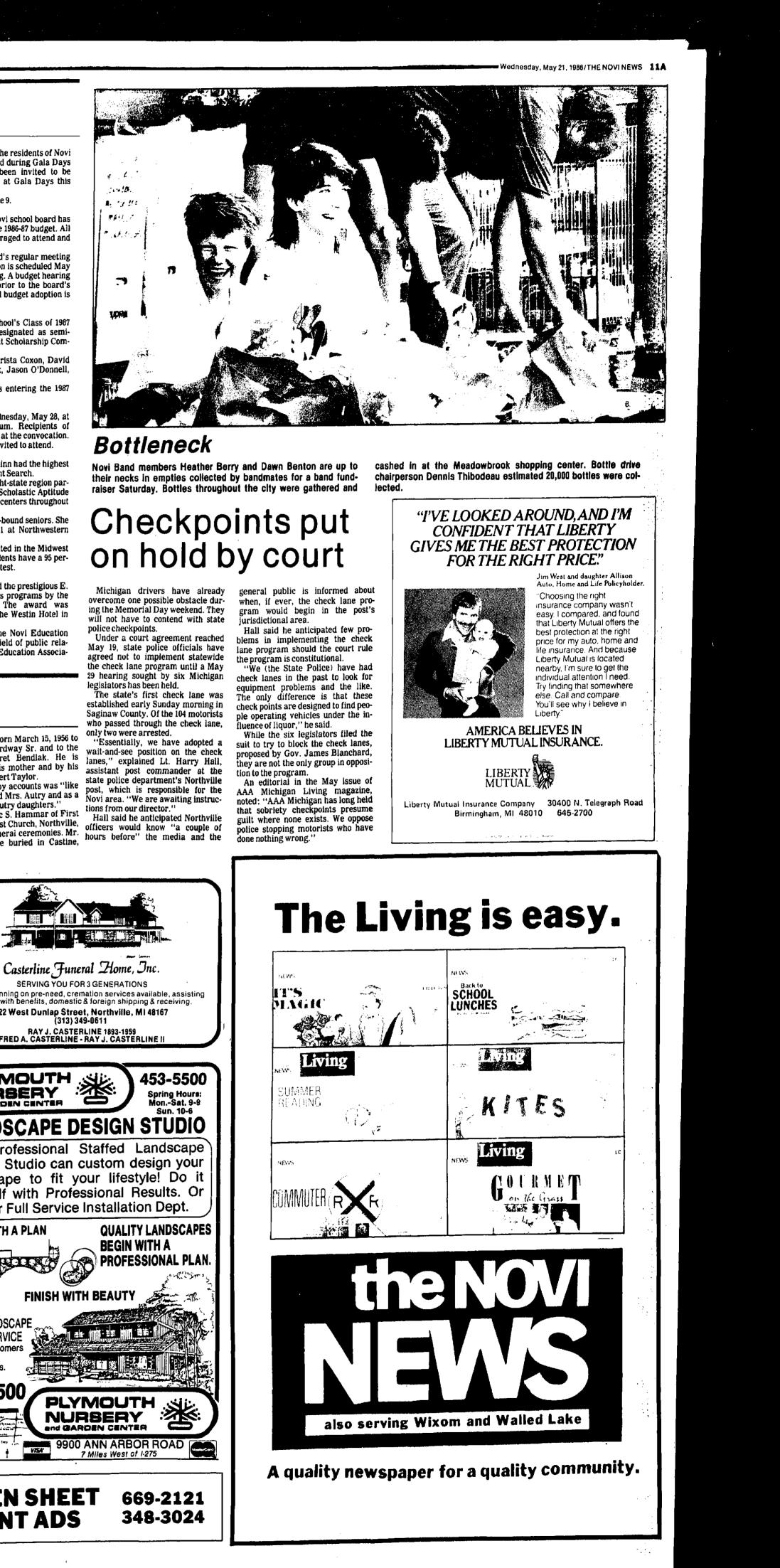
WALTER DANA ORDWAY

Walter Dana Ordway were held stepfather, Robert Taylor. yesterday at Casterline Funeral Mr. Ordway by accounts was "like post, which is responsible for the home, Northville, Michigan, follow- a son to Mr. and Mrs. Autry and as a Novi area. "We are awaiting instrucing Mr. Ordway's sudden death in an brother to the Autry daughters." automobile-train collision last Sun-The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of First Hall said he anticipated Northville

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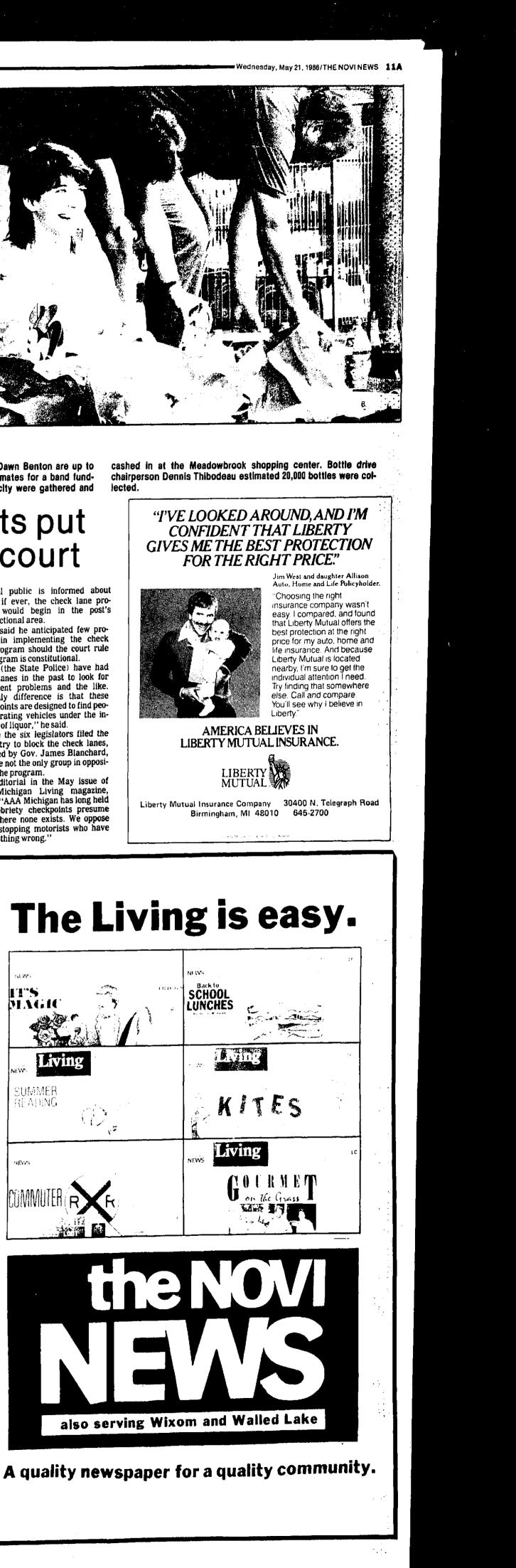
United Methodist Church, Northville, Mr. Ordway, the manager of the officiated at funeral ceremonies. Mr. hours before" the media and the



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

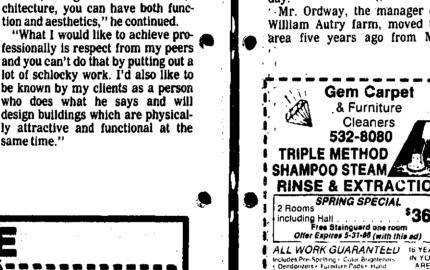
Saginaw County. Of the 104 motorists who passed through the check lane, only two were arrested.

"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





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Westbrooke shows value of flexibility

under a great deal of fire in recent the Mobil station is that city planners months for disregarding the Master for years have decried the way Farm-Plan. In fact, Joseph Brett, a member ington Hills has allowed the Grand of the Novi Planning Board which River/Haggerty Road area to become developed the current Master Plan, overdeveloped with one fast-food chain has suggested the council has after another. disregarded the Master Plan which such regularity that the document has been rendered virtually useless.

this issue and would encourage the River entranceway to Novi. council to engage in some soulsearching as the proposals for addi-

quest to rezone property near the into conformance with the Master Plan permit development of Westbrooke after adoption of the Master Plan. Place.

Joseph Gerak and Gloria Gelstein. proposal. Gerak, you may recall, is the individual who put together the Orchard Hill Place professional-office complex the golf course would remain in **Finages** at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road in- the golf course would remain in tersection.

for residential uses. At the time the what would be the most appropriate Master Plan was being developed in type of development and zoning the latter half of the 1970s, it was designation. Following that study, ac-believed the golf course would remain tion should be taken to amend the intact - either under its current Master Plan appropriately. ownership or as a city-owned recreational facility.

Westbrooke Place by granting the have on the remainder of the Grand rezoning request would entail yet River corridor — a source of much conanother departure from the Master troversy and one of the city's long Plan.

Why then do we strongly urge that Would there be a truck and trailer the property be rezoned to permit repair facility on Grand River if development of Westbrooke Place at Westbrooke Place were to go in? The the same time we are concerned about answer is probably not. Conversely, the erosion of the validity of the Master the western Grand River corridor Plan in general?

recent actions of the Novi Planning different types of development that Commission.

Item One: The planning commission granted site plan approval for a In the past we have been critical of Mobil gas station on the southwest cor- the council for straying too far from ner of the Grand River/Haggerty Road the Master Plan. Admittedly, it may be intersection despite concerns about the considered somewhat hypocritical to station's appearance and its impact on endorse a deviation for this particular traffic and the environment.

sion granted site plan approval for a property to OSC may not be a deviation truck and trailer repair facility on the from the 1980 Master Plan. It may be south side of Grand River between considered a correction to an area Beck and Wixom roads. Because the which was not master planned city council has failed to bring the zon- originally under the mistaken assump-ing on the parcel into conformance tion the golf course would remain with the master plan, the facility will forever. At the time of the Master be constructed under an I-2 (heavy in-dustrial) zoning classification which ultimately unsuccessful, plans for the provide provide the set of the provide provide the set of the set o permits outside storage of vehicles. In city's parks and recreation depart-addition, the truck & trailer repair ment to acquire and operate the golf facility will be built on property in course. close proximity to the site where Gerak and Gelstein are proposing to City officials need to consider develop the office-hotel-recreational carefully just what type and quality of Gerak and Gelstein are proposing to complex.

gas station — indicates that the city trailer repair-type development along has lost an important goal of having the western Grand River corridor quality development at major en- unless the current trend is altered trances to Novi. The Orchard Hill significantly. Place development at the Eight Mile/-Haggerty Road intersection provides a Approval of the OSC zoning striking statement that people are classification to permit development of opposite.

The Novi City Council has come What is particularly ironic about

By granting the zoning that would permit development of Westbrooke Place, the city can provide quality Generally, we agree with Brett on development at the Beck Road/Grand

Item two — approval of the truck tional development continue to roll in. and trailer repair facility serves to illustrate several points, not the least of At the same time, however, there which is the importance of bringing the is an important exception — the re- zoning along the Grand River corridor Grand River/Beck Road interchange - an objective which still has not been to OSC (office-service-commercial) to accomplished more than six years

It also serves to illustrate what Westbrooke Place is a proposed might very well be expected to happen multi-million dollar office-notel- at the Beck Road/Grand River enrecreation development on the 72-acre tranceway unless the zoning is changsite currently occupied by the Bob-O- ed to permit the type of development Link Golf Course. The developers are encompassed in the Westbrooke Place

perpetuity at its current location. However, 20-20 hindsight is cheap. The currently is zoned and master planned Road/Grand River area and decide

A further consideration is the potential impact that a development of To permit development of the stature of Westbrooke Place would unresolved planning problems.

might logically be expected to be filled with uses similar to the truck & trailer The reasons are illustrated by two repair facility without the impetus for would be supplied by Westbrooke Place.

development.

Item Two: The planning commis- On the other hand, rezoning the

development they want to occur at the western entrance to the city as well as The first item - approval of the the potential for additional truck and

entering a city which stresses quality. the Westbrooke Place proposal is not A gas station at the Grand River/- only warranted, it also would bring Haggerty Road entranceway does the about a change in direction of importance to the future of the city.

This heart pumps no ink

I have dabbled with the idea of

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long tenure as a reporter when more appropriate.

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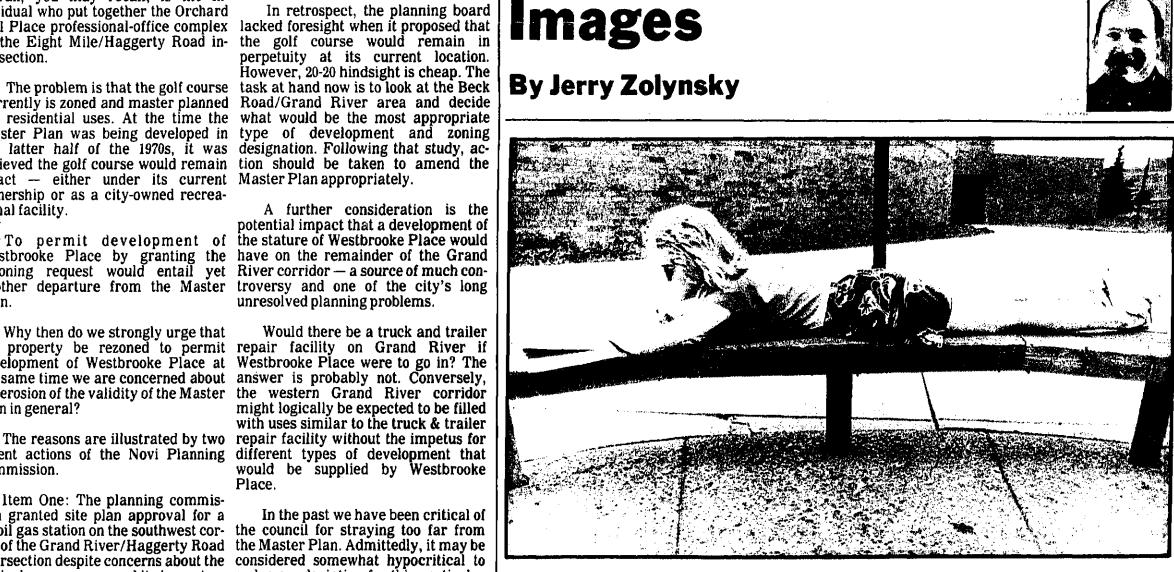
leaving the press ranks for a life less fraught with controversy, deadline pressure. late night assignments and angry mothers ready to send me to the gallows for not using ping on the keyboards blocks out the pounding in my their first grader's picture in chest. the most recent edition.

These fleeting moments of self-doubt are likely to occur under the most difficult circumstances. The dreaded phone call to the parents of a teenage suicide victim, my presence at the scene of a fatal accident and the first confrontation with officials angered by last week's editorial are among such occa-SIONS

As a reporter. I am expected to face such unpleasantness behind a cloak of objectivity. I am an outsider looking in; someone who reports the news but does not take part in it. I am trained to distance myself; to never cross the line which separates reporter from source. Put the emotions on hold. Be caring, but not comforting.

The notion that reporters are an insensitive lot, unruffled by the pathos of stories they are sent to cover, bears little truth. While I may keep my emotions in check in order to get the job done, I often will harbor someone else's pain or sorrow long after I've closed my notebook.

Admittedly, there are times when compassion takes over one's sensibilities. Several years ago I interviewed one of Northville's oldest natives, a charming, 90-year-old former artist who had more stories to tell than I had time to listen to. During the course of our conversation, she explained she lived in solitude since losing her husband and only child years earlier. Without warning, the tears began to roll down her cheeks. Caught off guard, I managed to retrieve a soiled tissue



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Attention, ladies. I need

I came up with an idea for

11 months and now I'm ready

But I need your help.

Phil

Jerome I got the idea when my wife came home with a large

package from the cleaners. When I asked what it was, she informed me it was her wedding dress — all cleaned and neatly packaged to be stored for evermore, or, at least, "until death do us part."

That's what started me thinking. I asked her how much it cost to have the dress cleaned, and she reported t was a tidy sum. I asked her how much the dress had cost in the first place, and she reported it had cost an even tidier sum.

So what do you do with wedding dresses, I wondered. Lay out a big chunk of change to buy one in the first place, wear it once, then put it away and hope a daughter will want to wear it on her wedding day.

As I kept thinking, the thought occurred to me that it might be interesting to do a Living Section cover on wedding dresses, hoping to answer some of the ques-tions that had just popped into my mind.

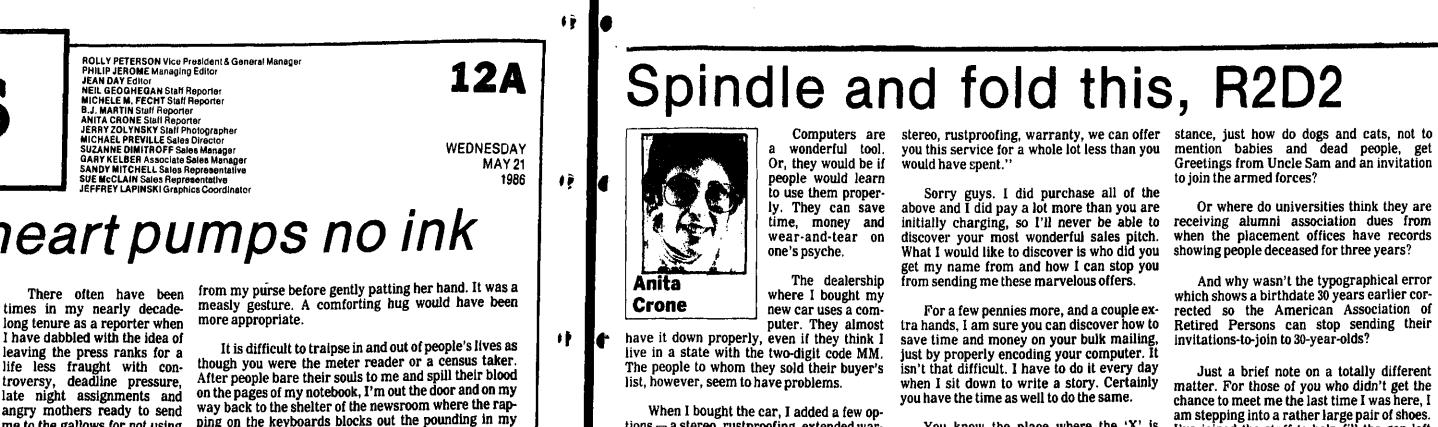
So here's what we're going to do. But, like I said, we need your help. The question is — Can You Still Wear Your Wedding Dress? If the answer is "yes," we'd like you to call us at 349-1700 and tell either Molly or Judy, our receptionists. They'll take down your name, address, phone number and wedding date.

Then, sometime in June we'll run our wedding dress feature. If everything goes like I hope it will, we'll run a list of the names of the ladies who have been married at least five years and can still wear their wedding dresses

There'll be other stories, too, plus a picture of the lady who has been married the longest and can still wear her wedding dress. The people at the Novi Hilton have even promised to give our "winner" a free dinner at The Crystal Swan restaurant.

Even if you don't think you'll win the free dinner, there's plenty of prestige involved in being on the list. So help me out with this one, folks. It ought to be a lot of

feature story last July. But it's a story which really ought to run in June. So, I've waited



Sometimes I find it nearly impossible to remove myself from a story. Such is the case with this week's feature (in the Neighbors section) on John Beemer. farm supervisor at Maybury State Park.

When I ventured out to talk to this amiable farmer, I found my reportorial defenses start crumbling at the foundation. It wasn't the first time I'd walked through fresh plowed fields or listened to the sounds coming from the hen house. As I watched John milk the cows and tend to his hungry flock of sheep, pigs and goats, the memories of another farm crept slowly back into

Though made into a highway nearly two decades ago, the farm on which my grandparents toiled once offered the perfect sanctuary to a small child who preferred feeding chickens with grandpa to spending the afternoon with playmates. I have never forgotten the days I spent on that farm and the adventure it offered. Whenever I think of it, I'm reminded of my grandfather. He did not live long enough for the quiet, shy child — so different from his other grandchildren, but so much like himself — to tell him how special he was or how much he's been thought about in the past few

Perhaps that's why I'm having such a difficult time detaching myself from John Beemer's story. The pages of my notebook are filled with much more than just occasional quotes and observations. Though John Beemer may have bared his soul, I think most of the blood spilla 🕒

tions - a stereo, rustproofing, extended warranty, etc. The dealership knew all about it. They charged me for them. I've had the car was purchased? All you have to do is proless than 3,000 miles (maybe three months by the time you read this) and so far I have where there is no 'X'. Easy, isn't it? received marvelous offers to have my car rustproofed, to have a stereo system installed, and, the most remarkable offer of all - a reach the people who might really want to 70,000-mile warranty.

> Each one of these offers, most from com- day. panies I've never heard of and all coming with urgent notices on the outside of the envelopes, begin with the same salutation: Because you didn't purchase (select one) a its list of those eligible for notices. For in- tion with you all.

Bruce J. Martin's headline "Mobil

gets keys to Novi gateway" would

have been more appropriately dubb-

again." Is it possible that the

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You know the place where the 'X' i when it asks whether an extended warranty gram your computer to spit out the same

And just think about it. You'll be able to use your service, not just the portion of the immediate world which bought a car yester-

It's pretty obvious in this case who provided the list to you. What isn't quite as ob- as open with me as you've been with him. Congratulations on buying a new car. vious is where the federal government gets and I'm looking forward to a happy associa-

Bullard announces tax fraud hotline

Greetings from Uncle Sam and an invitation

Or where do universities think they are

And why wasn't the typographical error which shows a birthdate 30 years earlier cor-

Just a brief note on a totally different matter. For those of you who didn't get the chance to meet me the last time I was here, I am stepping into a rather large pair of shoes. I've joined the staff to help fill the gap left when Kevin Wilson departed for other pastures.

I'm going to be covering Northville, both city and township, and I'm going to have to be awfully good to reach the level Kevin had achieved while he was here.

The first step is easy. I've got a collection of hats that will rival his. But he's built a rapport with you that I envy. I hope you'll be

Council 'gives away the store' To the Editor: at at the table wringing their hands

Letters

members of the planning board - who are so proud of the city's entrances to the city. correction, it is now planning com- minimum zoning standards take But back to the planning commistiger, but you still only have a issue. After all, one of his major cam- and vote "no." Three members were pussycat is still very true. And I hope paign issues when he was running for absent. Everyone, including the plan-that the members of the city council election was the importance of Novi's ning consultant and the city attorney,

mission - can be provid of approving another big blow for this one. I am sion, where this issue rests. Only two sioners would be within their rights that site plan for land use? The old particularly disappointed with coun- members, Toth and Collins, had the to notify appropriate state and counadage that you can call a pussycat a cilman Leininger's low profile on this fortitude to act like commissioners ty agencies about their concerns.

and pointing out the critical deficiencies with the site plan and land use and then turned around and voted site plan approval. A replay of the Peach Tree shopping center all over again! And the icing on the cake has to be the city attorney's final comments, stressing that the commis-Just where does the buck stop?

Joe Brett

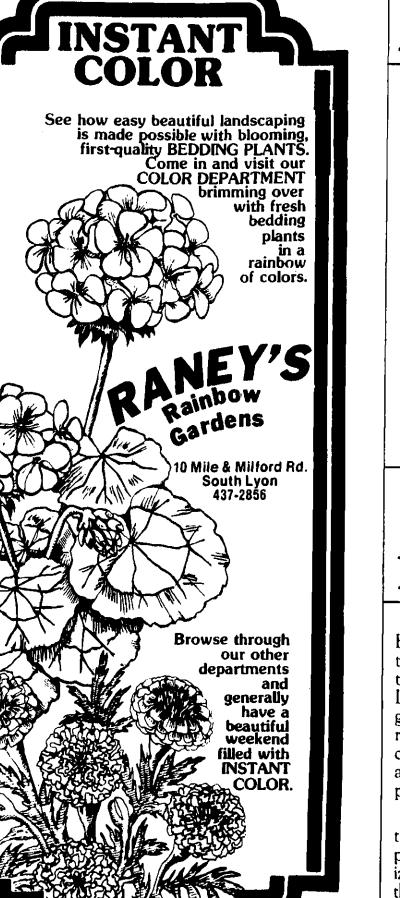
Twelve Oaks. A handful of property River intersection.

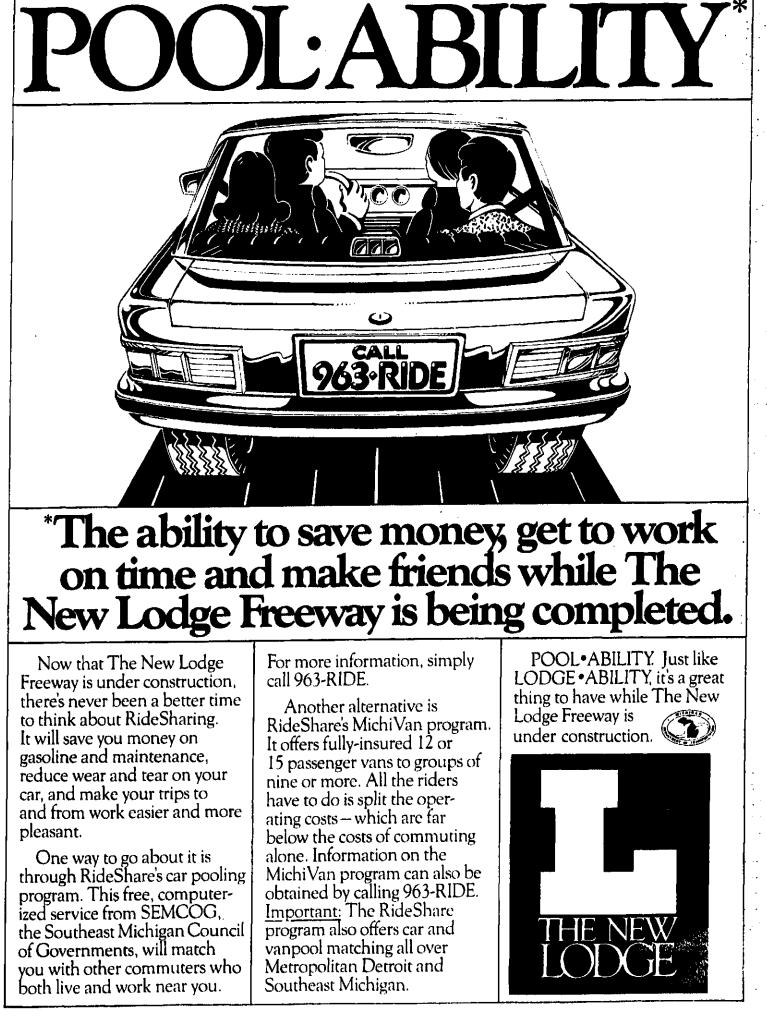
which may tie into this ring road. project during the fall building

State Representative Willis "Bill" Bullard said the U.S. General Ac- "Washington has recovered over Michigan Bullard Jr. (R-Highland) has in- counting Office has received over \$24 million from the tips it has receive Bullard noted that 353 investiga-"Fraud Hotline" similar to the one 12,000 of those calls resulted in for the federal government, and I operated by the federal government. follow-up investigations

it is worth a try here in

troduced a resolution calling on the 74,000 calls in the past seven years on ed on the 'Fraud Hotline,' " said tions centered in Michigan, placing State of Michigan to establish a the toll-free number, and almost Bullard. "It seems to be working well Michigan in the top 10 in the number





Roundup: Where new projects are

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reached this year.

in the southeast sector of the Town snarls in the central-city area.

historical museum.

commercial buildings without WESTBROOKE PLACE: Joseph

mile of land west of Twelve Oaks Mall where West Oaks I and II and public. Construction probably will the Sheraton Oaks hotel are situated. begin in 1987 if an agreement can be Property owners are trying to persuade city officials to issue bonds for NOVI MOTOR SPORTS MUSEUM: a special assessment district which The museum, dedicated to motor ideally would pay for roads, water sports and not limited to the and sewer improvements in that automobile variety, will probably be area. Traffic engineers theorize the built within the next couple of years road improvements will ease traffic

Center District. Developer Gary TOWN CENTER: It's the name of Shapiro is interested in having the the district extending for roughly museum occupy a parcel of his land one-quarter mile each way from the along a Town Center ring road. intersection of Novi Road and Grand NOVI TOWN HALL: Not to be con- River. City officials are trying to get fused with the Town Hall lecture the district to acquire local color and series. Town Center, Civic Center, distinctiveness through creative aretc. the weatherbeaten building west chitecture, landscaping and mixed of Novi Road south of Grand River uses. Town Center also is the name of will be moved to a new site west of a 67-acre shopping center the Tramthe Novi Library and restored as a mell Crow Company is trying to build according to these standards on the ORCHARD HILL PLACE: A plan for northeast corner of Novi and Grand the strip of land west of Haggerty River. Novi's city council and plannnorth of Eight Mile is being discussed ing commission are scheduled to with city planning staff. The Novi review the project's final plans Hilton is expected to expand within a tonight. If Trammell Crow gets counyear, and restaurants, office cil's approval, the 'dozers will move buildings and more are expected to in quickly. Trammell Crow also vie for space in this high-visibility plans to build hotels and offices imcorner of the city. Expect something mediately east of the project.

concrete in the upcoming few mon- WEST OAKS II: You know West ths. Oaks, the shopping center im-PEACH TREE SHOPPING CENTER: mediately west of Twelve Oaks Mall. That's the one that's almost finished Immediately to the north, owners at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile and Ramco-Gershenson are starting conpractically in the driveway of a struction of a huge expansion anneighboring homeowner. It's a long chored by the likes of Toys R Us, story, but the city's standards for Main Street and Builder's Square. commercially-zoned property allow- While some officials are shuddering ed the erection of the center even at the prospect of more traffic in the when local officials tried to stick up central commercial district, others for the neighbors. The city's planning point to Ramco-Gershenson's parconsultant is studying ways to give licipation in the special assessment residential neighborhoods somewhat district roads as a positive step in more breathing room away from dispersing traffic in that area.

sacrificing shopping convenience. Gerak, the same developer who ROMAN PLAZA: The shopping assembled the land for Orchard Hill center west of Novi Road north of Place (the office-hotel development Grand River will expand and do at Eight Mile and Haggerty), Joseph some cosmetic work to fit the new Gerak, wants to team up with standards for the Town Center, in developer Gloria Gelstein for a mixwhich it occupies a key location. ture of offices, recreation facility. SECTION 11: This is the square hotel and related uses on 72 acres mile of land immediately north of northwest of the Beck Road-Grand

owners who control most of the The golf course would be condens undeveloped land there want to build ed to a nine-hole course south of a "ring road" through the forest area Grand River with some housing, with an array of various building possibly condominiums, at various uses — most likely office and residen- places along the perimeter of the tial - in return for their not mowing course. So far, the developers have down half the forest there to make obtained the right zoning, but haven't room for residential subdivisions. submitted offical project plans yet. Immediately west is Section 10, They would like to get going on the



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GREEN SHEET

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Wednesday, May 21, 1986

Travel to reach record levels on holiday weekend

An increase in out-of-state visitors, reduced gasoline AAA Michigan travel routings are up 10 percent for the 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 60 percent of the state's vacation travel evenue 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 begain a successful summer tourism season, motorists should log a record 780 million miles on state roads this Memorial Day holiday, 30 million miles more than 1985, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation The 78-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 gallons, compared to \$1.247 per gallon last

first four months of 1985 while nearly 19 percent more out-of-state residents have been serviced than a year 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" cam-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 lourism 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

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



State Chamber's new publication gives updates on business trends

The Michigan State Chamber of the state's most critical business pro- exclusively for the State Chamber new bimonthly journal designed to tort system is currently before the related to Michigan business activity 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 ness in the state

"We recognize that our members are interested not only in State Chamber views on key Michigan Forward also features an interview in Michigan. Using these two factors. business issues, but in what others with State Treasurer Bob Bowman the State Chamber will track discomare saying as well," said Barrett. on the state's new tax amnesty pro- fort in the state and compare it with being expressed on public policy posal to reduce the state's dependen- States as a whole. issues. Michigan Forward will pro- cy on the property tax and an article vide State Chamber members with outlining some of business' concerns the in-depth perspective needed to with the growing costs of product make important business decisions." liability insurance.

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Commerce has begun publishing a blems, comprehensive reform of the and presents statistics and indexes Michigan Legislature.

> ticles: Earl Opperthauser, vice statistics for many business-related for the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association: and Joseph Olson, vice to gauge two important factors president and general counsel of

America. The inaugural issue of Michigan decrease in the amount of discomfort "By presenting the various opinions gram, a discussion of an 18-point pro- average discomfort for the United

on the business community. One of Numbers." The feature is prepared sional associations.

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to help its readers gauge the state's To address the various sides of the business climate. issue, three experts on the state's The March/April issue of Michigan liability crisis have contributed ar- Forward contains the latest actual

president and general counsel of indicators. The seasonally-adjusted Grand Trunk Western Railroad; employment indexes are included to Leonard Esquina, legislative counsel show their relative change over time. The Discomfort Index is designed

unemployment and inflation — that Citizens Insurance Company of affect the quality of life in Michigan. decline in the index indicates a

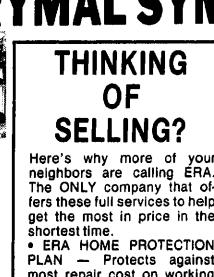
Formed in 1959, the State Chamber represents a broad cross-section of business interests throughout The first issue of Michigan In addition to in-depth coverage of Michigan. State Chamber member-Forward addresses comprehensive public policy questions, each issue of ship includes more than 8,000 tort reform and the impact of the cost Michigan Forward will present a business firms, local chambers of and availability of liability insurance feature called "Michigan By the commerce, and trade and profes-



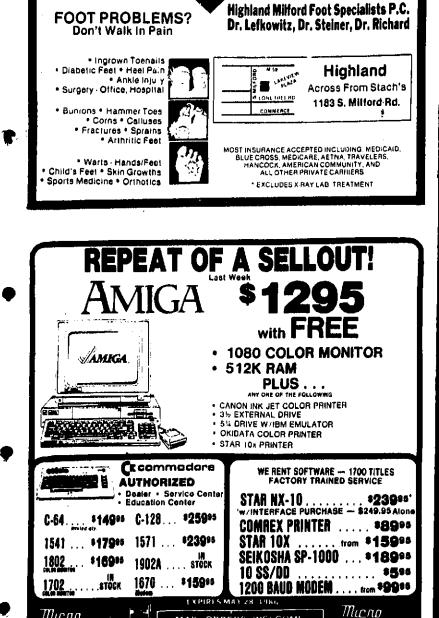
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Business Briefs

WILLIAM AUSTIN of Walled Lake, manager of Livonia Community Credit Union, is serving a continuing term as alternate director of the Edward A. Filene Chapter of the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL)

At the annual meeting of chapter, he was chosen to represent the chapter as a delegate to the 1986 MCUL annual meeting to be held marketing coordinator takes May 29-31 at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids. Delegates from 29 credit unions will represent some 203,000 individual credit union members at the annual meeting.

PATRICK M. McDONALD of Northville has been honored by officials of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) for surpassing \$100 | "I went from crew person, to store million in sales of life insurance as a general agent. His milestone represents cumulative insurance sales by district representatives

under his direction since he first was named general agent in 1984. The McDonald Agency at 42315 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth has 19 insurance representatives serving Lutherans and their families in Monroe and portions of Wayne and Oakland counties. AAL is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets and life insurance in force

McDonald and his wife Betty live at 42500 Bradner. They have three sons, John, Jeff and Jason.

DANIEL HUTZELL of Novi has been promoted from assistant account executive to account executive on the Dodge truck national advertising account at BBDO, Inc.

A native of Hagerstown, Maryland, Hutzell was an assistant account executive on the Dodge car account prior to the promotion. He holds a BA and an MBA from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland. He is married and resides in Novi.

PAINTER'S PLACE, the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy business degree. I knew that a that utilizes my educ at 140 North Center in downtown Northville, announces extended master's degree in business would as I grow," she said. business hours to provide creative conservation framing services by Maureen Dunphy of Sharpes Creek framing.

New hours are Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; Tuesday, noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Thursday, noon to 9 p.m. Other times will be by chance or appointment.

NOVI SECRETARIAL SERVICES has opened offices at 41930 West Ten Mile in Novi. The office is located on the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

The company is owned and operated by E. Judy Ward. The company's objective is to provide businesses with fast, efficient office services to help keep their operations running as smoothly as possible. All of the company's secretaries are experienced in office pro-

cedures and capable of providing quality work at reasonable prices. All services are provided at the company's offices on a computer or electronic typewriter with memory capability. Available services included overflow typing, manuals, letters, word processing, mailing lists, dictaphone transcription, transparencies and envelope stuf-

The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 471-3252 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL QUALITY INSTITUTE has opened in Northville to help American industry improve product quality and manufacturing productivity. The firm maintains offices at 19525 Dartmouth Place in Northville

and is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inquires can be made at 348-3630. Headed by Davis Bothe of Northville and Chad Cullen of Farm-

ington Hills, International Quality Institute specializes in the training and implementation of statistical methods to improve the product quality of component suppliers to the automotive industry. Bothe, director of Quality Improvement Systems, has over 10 years' experience in Product Assurance with General Motors where

he acted as an in-house problem-solving consultant. In addition to being a Certified Reliability Engineer and Certified Quality Engineer, Bothe holds a BS in Applied Mathematics

and Physics along with a MBA degree, both from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. He also is an adjunct professor for Industrial Statistics at Eastern Michigan University. Cullen, director of Quality Management Systems, has 15 years'

experience in manufacturing production, assembly and materials management at General Motors. He has served as an in-plant quality consultant to many automotive industry suppliers. In addition to a BS in Industrial Management and a BA in Social Science from Michigan State University, Cullen has a MBA degree

from Eastern Michigan University. He also is a Certified Quality Engineer.

Bothe and Cullen maintain membership in such professional societies as the American Society for Quality Control, American Society of Metals and Society of Automotive Engineers. They regularly publish articles in various trade journals and have coauthored a training manual titled "Breakthrough to Quality Excellence" which is used in their monthly seminars at the Airport Ramada Inn.

When Northville resident Carol make me more marketable in th Koepke was a student at Livonia Stevenson High School and serving hamburgers on weekends, she never dreamed that McDonald's would be part of her future. Now. 11 years later, the regional

McDonald's national and regional message and extends it to local markets "Working at McDonald's began as an after-school/weekend job for me, but the corporation believes in promoting from within," Koepke said. activities representative, to handling marketing and public relations for one store. Before my present position, I was the community representative for 10 inner-city McDonald's." Koepke noted she has utilized the skills she acquired while pursuing

her journalism/public relations degree from Madonna College. She writes press releases, handles advertising and local store marketing. Creativity and her commercial art background play a major role in

designing and laying out the decorative tray liners seen in all the area McDonald's. I returned to Madonna for my

master's in Business Administration in the fall of '83," Koepke said, explaining, "I missed school and thought I needed the business edge that I was lacking with a nonluture "Madonna's master's program has helped me tremendously in my job," she added, noting that the program is flexible with courses directly related to practical aspects of the business world.

"I travel 90 percent of the time, and every effort was made to accommodate my schedule," she said. Just as Koepke is pleased with Madonna's graduate program, the director of graduate studies, Dr. Ernest Nolan, is enthusiastic about students such as Carol Koepke.

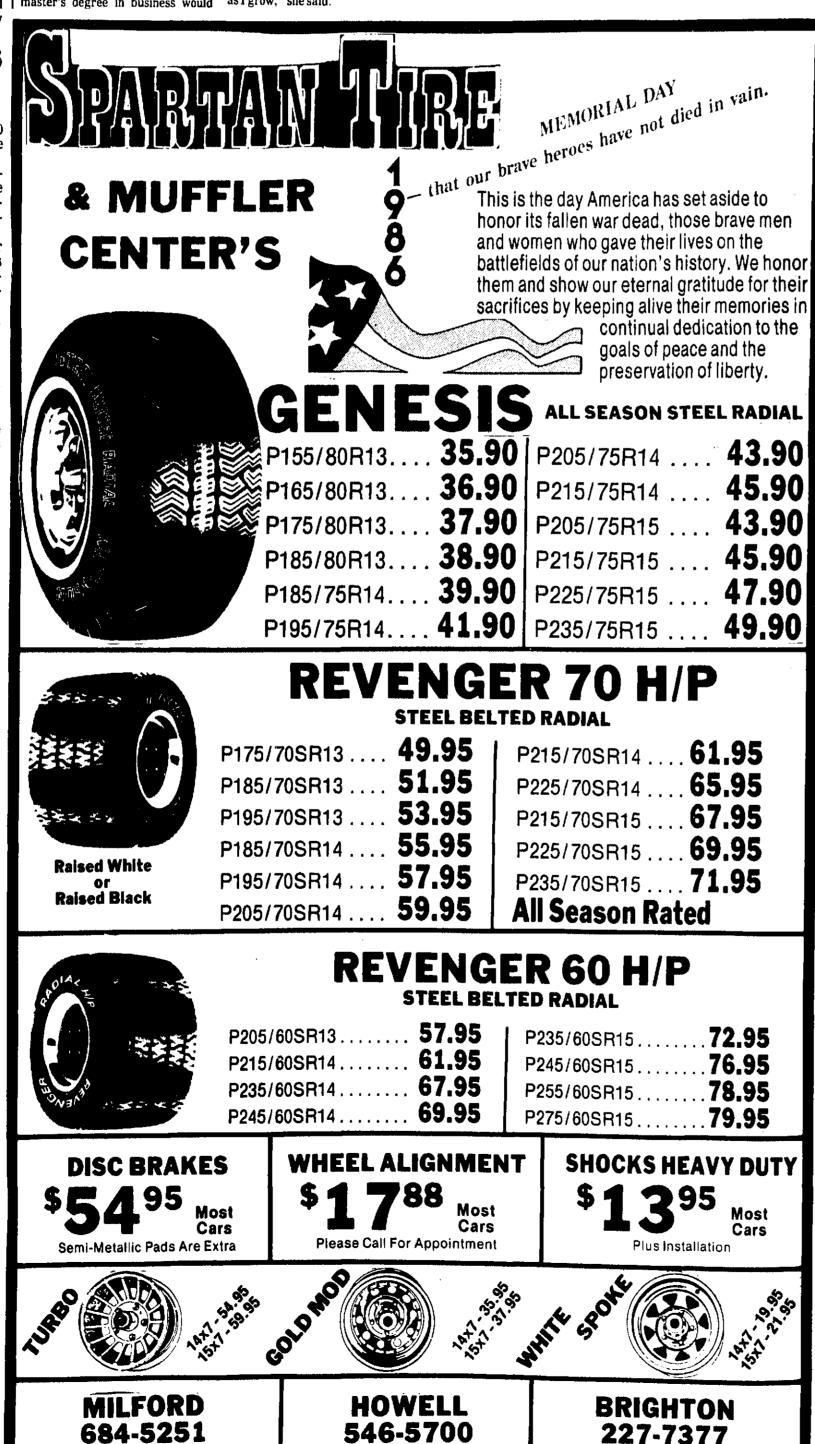
"Carol Koepke demonstrates that our master's program is well suited to the individual with or without a business degree, who is determined to move up in the management field." he said.

"I believe that persistence has been the key to my success on the job and in school," said Koepke, who is in the process of completing a master's thesis on the subject, "Corporate Cultures and Barriers to Communication." She also is being considered for another promotion at McDonald's that will likely entail a move to Illinois

With 306 restaurants in Michigan and restaurant number 9000 to open this month, Koepke points out that McDonald's is much more than a

summer iob "I'm glad I have a job opportunity that utilizes my education and grows







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Carol Koepke has gone far in the McDonald's organization

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Variety of merchandise key at South Lyon Market Place

"Something for everyone" is the theme of a new shop opened recently in South Lyon. The South Lyon Market Place at 390 S. Lafayette near Pontiac Trail

opened last weekend, according to partners in the enterprise, Kathy Veenstra and Kathy Bates. Open Saturdays and Sundays only from 10-6 p.m., the store will feature a wide and ever-changing variety of merchandise

"We felt that there was a market in this community and the towns surrounding it for a variety of goods under one roof," said Veenstra. As long as it's in good taste, she maintains, there is no limit to the type of goods that will be available for sale.

What is available will depend on the merchants in the market each eekend. Bates and Veenstra's business is rather uniquely divided into individual stalls which are \$20 rental fee for a whole weekend, a stall. In addition to product sales, vendor may display his merchandise and set his own prices.

Bates and Veenstra hope to attract available at the market. a variety of merchants. From professional vendors with large and varied could do in their own home," suginventories to a local resident's one- gested Veenstra, "and the main time-only garage or moving sale, the reason they may want to set up here two partners' main emphasis will be is maybe to have brochures and to be on the constant rotation of fresh pro- able to talk to the people about what

"We want a variety. We don't want in touch with them." Veenstra.

state liquidation sales, garage sales vices, Bates and Veenstra hope to apand even school-affiliated fun- peal to entire families. "One of the employed at The Trading Company draisers, Veenstra said the market things we've found," said Bates, "is an adjacent antique store. Bates also posure to the buying public.

Sales of existing local homes are continuing at the

Metro MLS President Joanne Bryngelson reported

highest rate in history, according to April statistics from

Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

that April sales of 2,478 units topped the previous one-

Sales for the year total 6,882 units, a 30 percent in-

Accompanying the high sales has been an increase in

average prices. The April figure of \$68,786 and the year-

to-date figure of \$69,851 are up nearly 13 percent from

"The floc 1 of applications for both new mortgages and

crease from last year at the same time and a seven per-

month record set in March by more than 19 percent.

cent increase over the record pace of 1978.

'We're looking for people, too, who maybe don't want to bother (with sales) at their home, don't want others coming to their home, or don't have the time they might invest in making an area for

- Kathy Veenstra

whot maybe don't want to bother wife shops around. (with sales) at their home, don't want others coming to their home, or don't have the time they might invest buy directly from wholesalers. Bates in making an area for it," said Veenstra.

rented to interested dealers. For a attraction for merchants renting a Bates expressed hope that services like knife-sharpening or sewing alterations also will be made

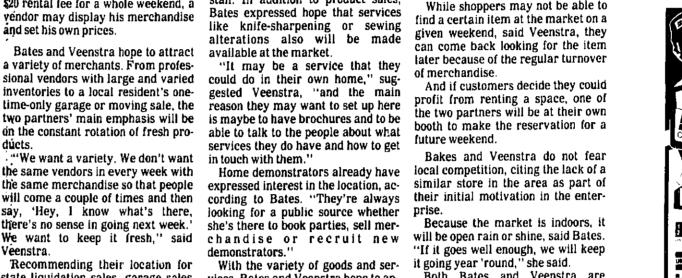
> "It may be a service that they services they do have and how to get

say, 'Hey, I know what's there, looking for a public source whether prise there's no sense in going next week.' she's there to book parties, sell mer-We want to keep it fresh," said chandise or recruit new demonstrators."

Recommending their location for With the variety of goods and ser-"We're looking for people, too, band twiddling his thumbs while the she is also a partner.

the market as early as possible.

In addition to the goods from stereos to key chains that vendors and Veenstra expect to see regetables, dried and fresh flowers, Consumer traffic will be the main crafts, antiques, and other assorted new and used merchandise.



Both Bates and Veenstra are will provide sellers with greater ex- that something like this would be helped start Handcrafters, very appealing rather than the hus- Unlimited, a Northville shop in which



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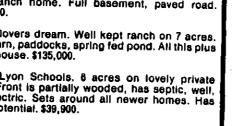
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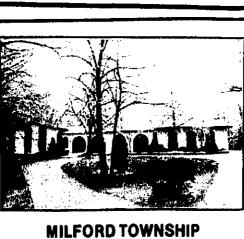
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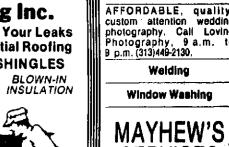
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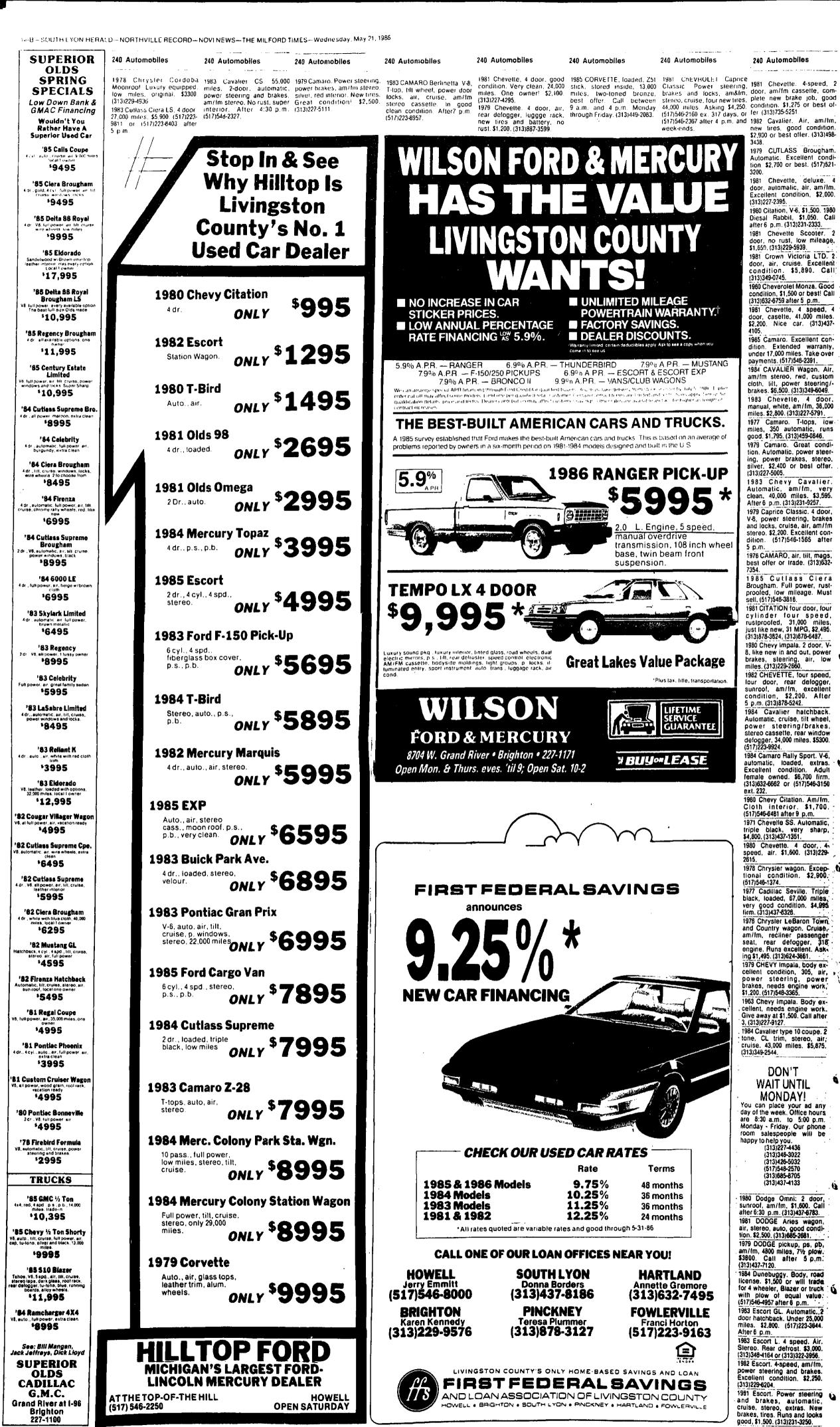
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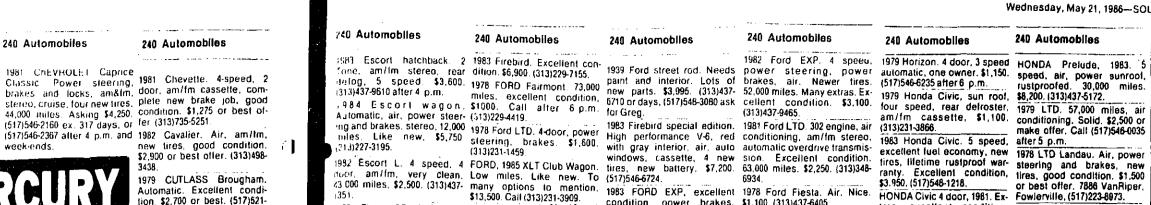
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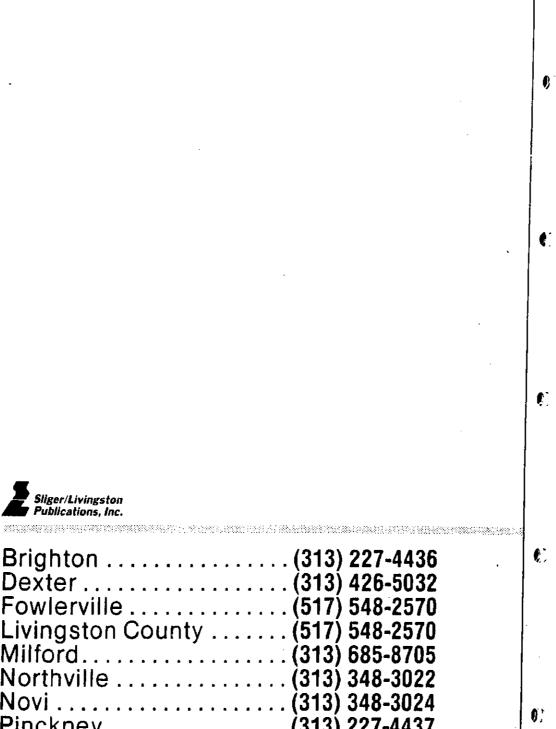
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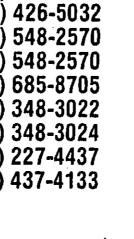
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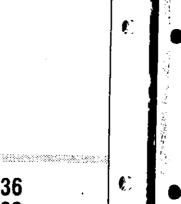
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WARM-UP: Alice In Wonderland, Walt Disney animation. Every list of family videos must contain at least one of the great Disney cartoons - and this is a fine selection for opening the door to Lewis Carroll's classic tale with the White Rabbit, Tweedle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

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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 unsuspec-ting Janet Leigh. In true Hit-chcock 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, Angle Dickinson. Directed by Brian DePalma, this film epitomizes the Hitchcockian films of the last decade. But here, DePaima uses much more graphic violence than Hitchcock

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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

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tains of Australia in the 1880s, this movie has it all - a lovely love story, great cinematography and

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EARLY SHOW: The Wizard Of Oz, starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley. / 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 sti

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

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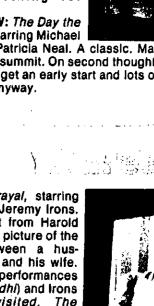
Blue Meanie, loves to love the Beatles and unlike in a theater, in the privacy of your own home you can sing along with John, Paul, George and Ringo all the way through. There's lots of witty Peter Max-inspired psychedelic-60s animation and lots of classic Beatle melodies. Hint: Check your thinking caps, arrogance and patronizing guests at the door. There's no deep meaning here, just a lot of colorful fun. - Anita Crone

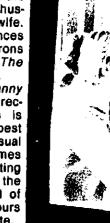
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Lakeshore Park beach to open this weekend

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

If you'd like to head for the beach over the Memorial Day weekend but don't want to travel far, the Novi-Parks and Recreation Department has just the answer.

2C THE NOVI NEWS/Wednesday, May 21, 1986

Lakeshore Park beach will open for the summer on Saturday. May 24, with lifeguards on duty and pad- munity Education Department's dleboat rentals available until dusk. brochure of summer classes will be and may be picked up free of charge first week of June, but several spring by Novi residents at Parks and brochure classes are still available. Recreation offices at 43315 Sixthgate. A class on Lace Hoop Decor is Offices are open Monday through slated for May 21, and a class entitled Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Mature Skin Care and Make-up will Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. be held May 22. "Pretty Me," a class

Lake Drive, a quarter-mile east of May 27. Also coming up May 27 is the Novi Road. The 1986 Summer Concert Series Practices of Basic Real Estate will begin following the Memorial Brokerage. Day Parade when the Novi Concert Classes coming up next month in-Band performs at Novi City Hall. clude Appalachian Basketweaving Other groups scheduled to perform on June 2. "Hair and You" on June 9, during the 1986 series include the and "Make-up and More for Adults" Novi Choralaires, Vocal Point with on June 10. Novi High School music teacher The Novi Community Education Paula Joyner, the Tailgate Ramblers Department in conjunction with the

from Schoolcraft College. Novi Hilton at 9 a.m. Participants p.m. will be bussed from the Hilton to the 1-275 pathway for a three-mile walk the fall, but open swimming in the Workshop. The group has met one of back to the Hilton. Call Parks & Rec Novi High School pool continues its 1985-86 goals by purchasing two for more information.

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and the Community Wind Ensemble Novi Police Department will offer a class entitled "The Best Defenses "Walk Michigan" will be held against Rape" at Village Oaks

has discount tickets for Boblo Island, Cedar Point, Kings Island and Sea World

ORCHARD HILLS PTO: The Orchard Hills PTO will hold its annual Ice Cream Social and Art Fair on Thursday, June 5, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. under the direction of Debby Fatt, Kathy Digeralamo, Diane Kovacs and Debby McDaniel.

Every student will have a piece of art on exhibit. A special invitation to attend is extended to the parents of Novi Woods students who will be transferring to Orchard Hills in September

PTO President Cindy White

of the Lions Club. It is the first time a two children, Michelle and William. LaMonds of Pittsburgh. the District I meeting in Ohio.

everyone who helped them have a at the church on June 11. from local businesses. Project golf club at 3 p.m. The fee is \$7 per Mr. and Mrs. John Moriarity. Todd Faulkner.

Leo Buffa has been elected president of the Lions Club for 1986-87, Other new officers are Terry Jolly, Stelzer, secretary; Chuck Nanas, church picnic will be held after ser- Church on Novi Road. treasurer, Bill Barr, tail-twister; and vices on June 8. Included will be Jack Ford, Lion Tamer. Directors games, prizes, hot dogs and ice are Jack Fisher, Bud Gleason, Bill cream. Weber and Ron Jettie.

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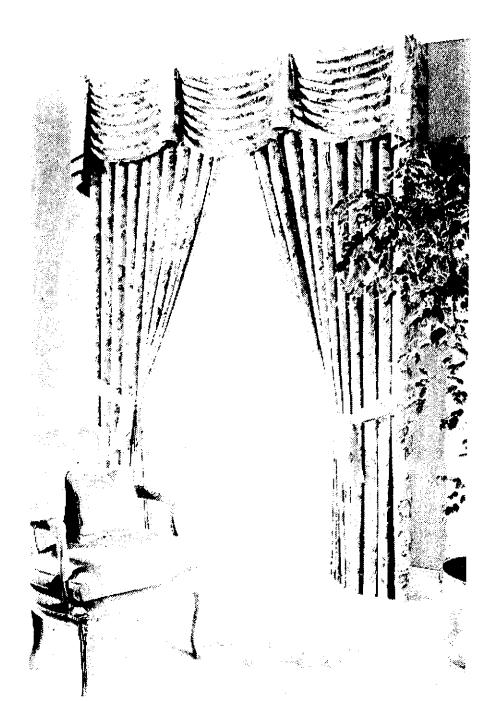
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reported that the group recently sponsored an assembly featuring the Mercy-aires, a group of 22 girls from Farmington High School who sing and dance. The PTO also sponsored a family rollerskating party at the Bonaventure recently. The PTO executive board is Saturday, May 31, beginning at the Elementary School on May 28 at 8 preparing sign-up sheets for parents

to assist with such projects at the Open gym sessions are over until Book Fair and Santa's Secret every Tuesday and Thursday until additional wooden structures for the Parks & Rec has discount tickets June 19. There's a fee of 50 cents per school playground. Executive board for families wishing to visit Boblo person for people who attend open members include Cindy White, presi-Island, Cedar Point, Crossroads swims. Senior citizens may swim dent; Judy Hopkins, vice president, Judy Overmars, secretary; and Julie on Mackinac Island, Sea World and The Community Ed Department Tardella, treasurer.

NOVI LIONS: Dr. William Barr of special speaker at the Meadowbrook home of a classmate in Farmington. the Novi Lions Club has been elected Road church last Sunday. He was ac- Special guests at the Dailey home for deputy district governor of Region I companied by his wife, Sharon, and the reunion were the Gaylord

11 member of the Novi club has achiev- The Ladies Group held a Friend- Patrick Sean Meier is the name of ed such an honor. He was elected at ship Tea Party last Wednesday and the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth their annual Plant/Bake Sale on Meier. Mr. Meier is a Novi police of-The Lions would like to thank Saturday. Their next meeting will be ficer. Patrick was born at Providence Hospital, weighing six successful White Cane Week, raising A scramble golf tournament for the pounds, eight ounces. He joins a over \$2,200. Some \$1,700 was raised in men of the church and their guests brother, Ken, 3½, at home. Grandstreet contributions, while \$500 came will be held June 1 at the San Marino parents are Mrs. Lorraine Meier and chairmen were Jerry Burkowski and person Skill levels are not important New residents in Novi from the as the golf outing is designed as a Flint area are Reverend Ken Stevens, his wife Beth and their 🕰 Coming up is a "sleep-over" at the children, Gabriel and Meghan.

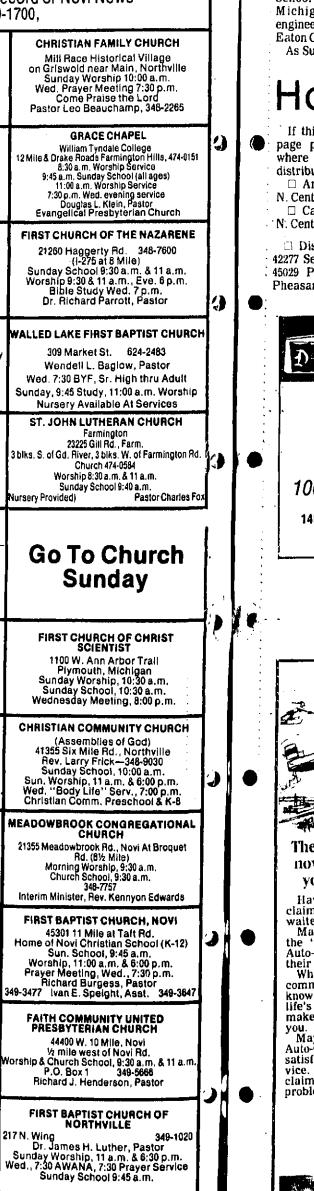
church for youngsters in second Reverend Stevens served as youth first vice president; George O'Neill, grade and over. Purpose of the sleep- and song leader at Warren Woods second vice president; Todd over is to prepare them for Church Baptist Church. He now is the new Faulkner, third vice president; Les School Sunday on June 8. The annual pastor of the Orchard Hills Baptist LEGION AUXILIARY: Audrey Blackburn has been elected presi-

New officers will be installed in PERSONALS: Curt and Anita dent of the American Legion Auxjoint ceremonies with the South Lyon Saurer announce the birth of a son. iliary for 1986-87. Other new officers 🕗 and Wixom-Walled Lake chapters at Mark Joseph was born May 11 at are JoAnne Bailey, first vice presi-Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, dent; Jean Franks, second vice weighing nine pounds, four ounces. president; Caroline Pohlman, third MEADOWBROOK CHURCH: Lynn He joins a brother, Eric, 3, at home. vice president; Ruth Ann Tobias, Morentette, a Farmington Schools Grandparents are Curt and Ramona treasurer; Wilma Ravlin, chaplain; psychologist, will offer a STEP Saurer of Northville, Sandra and Janie Blaise, sergeant-at-arms. (Systematic Training for Effective Regelbrugge of North Carolina and New officers will be installed at Parenting) class at the Roger Regelbrugge of North joint ceremonies with the American Meadowbrook Congregational Carolina. Great grandmother is Mrs. Legion on June 14 at the VFW Hall.

The Auxiliary has completed ar class is free but there will be a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dailey attended rangements for five Novi High School charge for the textbook. Class size is the 40th reunion of Mrs. Dailey's 1946 students to attend Girls State on June limited to 16. Call the church at 348- graduating class from the Henry 14-22. Rebecca Olson, Kathy Hawn, Kelly Hawn, Lori Wolok and Amy Blackburn will receive insights into Reverend E. Neil Hunt of North and toured the hospital. The event in- how government functions by atten-

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and PAUL MASON

The romance of Suzanne Marie Ginn of Novi and Paul Joseph Mason of Battle Creek began at a wedding and is resulting in two weddings this summer.

Paul's cousin, Terry, had gone to Novi High School with Suzanne. The two were friends, and he invited her too sure. However, they did introduce Julio Iglesias, Marcus Allen and to his wedding where she and Paul the two - and another romance Elite superstar models Kim Alexis, were seated next to each other. Her mother recalls that Suzanne came home to tell her about Paul and how they had "talked for hours" as Bill Knapps in Livonia. Her fiance is president of Elite.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ginn, Sr., of Ridge Road East in Novi, Suzanne is a 1979 graduate of Novi High School. She Swartz Creek. then attended Oakland Community College and Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing. She currently is a plans for June 21. student nurse there and will graduate June 13.

engagement to Paul and planning for where the similarity ends. Both girls an Aug. 2 wedding at Holy Family are different, their mother observes,

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began.

High School, currently is working at | Donahue, and John Casablancas, a 1979 graduate of Williamston High School and was graduated from the University of Detroit School of Architecture. He currently is employed | for an application. Applications also with Hull-Stephens Associates of are available at all J.C. Penney

Holy Family Church in Novi six Her parents are announcing her weeks apart, Mrs. Ginn says that is

She adds that both families are Francis Mason of Williamston. He is pleased about the double romance a 1976 graduate of Brighton High and feel that the couples were School and a1980 graduate of "destined to end up together" as her Michigan State University in family of eight kept crossing paths time the Ginns lived in Rosedale

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Cross," she recalled, "inquiring as to After the necessary forms were went smoothly," he said. "The pro- Livonia grow and St. Mary being whether family members could completed and Purvis' request was gram has definite benefits, in addi- built," she observed. "With my .L. surgery."

Ohio, on April 25-28. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

"Over the years there has been a sion, the hospital said, are relatively

that risk, even though it was low, I According to pathologist Veda S. felt I might as well do it," Purvis ex- Muthleb, M.D., blood bank director at St. Mary, autologous blood is the safest blood a patient-donor can

Possible complications associated Movieland, 26109 Novi Road at | total hip replacement. Her hip had with transfusing blood from one per-□ Arrow Video, Northville - 339 Grand River in the Roman Plaza | been pinned after a fall on the ice six son to another include mismatching years ago, and problems had resur- of blood, allergic reactions or transmission of diseases such as hepatitis or AIDS (Acquired Immune

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be given no earlier than six weeks American Red Cross Blood Services, before the surgery date. Patient Purvis was placed on an oral iron, as are all autologous interest, mainly because of the transfusion patients, to prevent the possibility of becoming anemic during the procedure. The minor inconveniences were

worth the peace of mind for Purvis. "The autologous transfusion pro-"Each time I gave blood, I received a gram cannot be used by cancer pagreen card with my name and number on it. That number then was trauma," she explained. compared with St. Mary's identifica- Purvis enjoyed her role as the first tion card number and with the participant in the new program at St. number on the blood itself," she said.

Cross, three appointments were to the general pool."

Dr. Mendelson also was pleased Before moving to Novi, she was an with the program. "Red Cross was active member of the Livonia comvery cooperative and everything munity for 26 years. "I watched blood available

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Because Paul's brother Greg was Judges in Italy will include haute older than her sister, Suzanne wasn't | couturier Azzedine Alaia, Kenzo, Iman, Paulina, Carol Alt, Joan Paula, a 1984 graduate of Novi Severance, Kelly Emberg, Nancy

so the weddings will be individual.

the romance began.

Church in Novi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal

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Novi High School senior Sue Lenaghan became Arthur Lenaghan, she competed with the top the first Novi student ever to win honors at the three representatives from the 15 states atten-Business Office Education Club's (BOEC) na- ding the competition. Sue works as a co-op tional competition by placing sixth in the category secretary at Novi Middle School North. Barbara of Composing Business Letters II in Columbus, Clift is faculty advisor of the Novi BOEC chapter.

Paula's parents also have announc-ed her engagement and wedding plans for June 21. Patient receives her own blood

Since the inception of the Since the storage life for red blood from area hospitals, according to Dr. cells is currently 42 days, blood must Shobha Shah, medical director, Southeastern Michigan Region.

"The program grew out of patient publicity about AIDS," said Dr. Shah. However, because of stringent requirements, many people do not qualify

tients, bleeders or victims of Marv

background, this has been a experience."



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Tanderys wins battle of titans

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

ved something along the way.

after losing the opener by a score of Keith Motyka was roughed up for a come-from behind 4-3 victory. the KVC standings with Lakeland across the plate. and cleared the way for the Eagles Against a Garden City team

to fly to a league title. Lakeland should be addressed to a final two innings to overcome a 3-0 Mr. Jeff Tanderys.

In the night cap, the 6-foot-3 junior conference win. Ray Samolin went head-to-head with the person started for the Wildcats and went who some believe is the KVC's top all the way to notch his fourth win of player - Howell's Stacy Katlin. the season against three losses. The result wasn't even close.

Wildcats, Highlander starter Katlin innings. first loss of the season.

and crunched it 350 feet," Novi to come alive at the plate - and

really jumped off his bat." including a pair of flyouts and a key his first of the year. Trombly between the two stars turned out to sacrificed him in. be a dud.

walked. The numbers for the junior squeeze by Motyka. sensation are mind-boggling: 5-1 "The Garden City win was a very

percentage of .467.

enough for Tanderys, but two more runs in the final two innings provided a little insurance. Tanderys' Jeff Tanderys took control in the home run in the fourth made it 2-0 second game of a May 12 and Steve Shankel's first homer of doubleheader with Howell and pro- the year in the fifth wrapped up the

The Wildcats won the game 3-0 In the opener, the Wildcats didn't riding the arm and bat of Tanderys hit the ball (one hit) and starter 6-0. Then on May 14, Novi turned the first time this season. Motyka back a good Garden City squad with was tagged for only three earned runs and just five hits, but the The split with Howell dropped the Highlanders put them together with Highlanders from a first-place tie in three Novi errors to push six runs

which had lost just two games all All thank you-notes from year. Novi scored four runs in the deficit and pull out the non-Samolin scattered 10 hits and only While Tanderys twirled a four-hit two earned runs in the game, but shutout on the mound for the did have some trouble in the middle

surrendered three earned runs in- The Cougars put together backcluding a towering homer to - who to-back doubles in the third to score else — Tanderys. It was Katlin's the game's first run and added two more in the fourth. But Samolin set-"Jeff was fooled on a curve by tled down the rest of the way and Katlin, took a weak-looking swing patiently waited for his teammates Coach Gar Frantz explained. "It they did in the fifth. After just two hits in the first four innings, Motyka At the plate, Katlin went 0-for-3 led off the fifth with a solo homer. seventh inning strike out against followed with a walk, Dave Skown's Tanderys. The head-to-head battle single sent him to third and Giorgio

In the sixth, Tanderys led off with Katlin wasn't the only Howell a home run to tie it up. Yankowski player unable to touch Tanderys - then singled and later scored the nine more fanned against the hard- winner following two successful throwing fireballer and only three sacrifice bunts, the last a suicide

record, 0.94 earned run average, 60 big one because it gives us a bit of strike outs, 14 walks and just 17 hits momentum heading into the last in 37 innings. Offensively, Tanderys week of the regular season and on has a .313 average with five into the regionals," Frantz said. "I homers, 12 RBIs and an on-base was proud the way we came back." Following regular season games

In the second inning, Novi got on with South Lyon and Clarenceville, the scoreboard when Andy Trombly the Wildcats (13-10 overall, 5-5 in walked, advanced to second on a KVC) will play the winner of the sacrifice by Bill Yankowski and Brighton-Ann Arbor Huron prescored on a single by Chris Hender- district game this Friday (May 23) son. The run turned out to be at Novi.

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY Novi's Matt Kamish takes the throw home a split-second too late

Northville slips past Wildcat trackers

Novi track Coach Bob Smith says he's glad his squad lost to Northville on May 12. To understand that, you have to realize that Smith is always thinking about the future. His mind is always thinking up ways to make the team better now as well as in the years to come — that's why he thinks the Northville loss could become a benifit down the road.

"I'm glad we lost because hopefully it will teach the kids that you have to be dedicated and work hard if you want to beat anybody,' he said. "The better team lost, but I hope it proved a point to us — I hope our guys learned their lesson.''

The Wildcats (2-9 overall, 0-6 in the KVC) also dropped their sixth dual meet in a row last Friday to South Lyon 91-46 and participated in the state regional tournament in Ypsilanti. One of the few bright spots of the week was a second-place finish in the regionals for sophomore high jump specialist

Brian Schram, which qualifies him for the state meet later this month. the field events but fell apart after that. The race.

Mustangs grabbed 11 of a possible 12 first race, which decided the outcome, 72-66.

final race has decided a meet for us and all (4:52.8) and the two mile (10:43). three times we have come out short," Smith explained

shot put (39'8'') and Matt Stahr did the same gress. in the discus (125'3"). Dave Samaan won the The field events were again a strength for pole vault (11'0") and Schram cleared 5'10" the Wildcats. Samson won the shot put again to win the high jump. Add in seconds in three (40'81/2") and was runner-up in the discus of those events including a sweep in the discus (125'5'') while Schram ran away with the high and it's easy to see how the Wildcats jumped jump (5'10"). In the running events, Marcus to an early 34-11 lead after the field events. won his first 100-meter dash this season with a

cus was the only other win of the meet. It enabled Northville to pull closer with every As expected, Novi rolled over Northville in event and eventually pull ahead in the final

Second place finishes for Novi included places in the running events, including an all-Schram in the the high hurdles (17.3), important first in the mile relay - the last McKillop in the lows (43.7) and the 100 (11.82), Jenkins in the 200 (24.6), Andy Fitzpatrick in "This is the third time this season that the the 400 (53.5), and Craig Cowden in the mile

The loss to South Lyon was expected, but Smith did see some fine efforts and was Franz Samson took first place honors in the generally more pleased with the team's pro-

But the 800-meter relay team of Joel Finzel, time of 12.17 and Cowden placed first in the Mike Jenkins, Larry McKillop and Tom Mar- two mile (10:29.98).

Novi seconds included: Finzel in the long jump (19'3''). Jenkins in the 200 (24.72). Kurt Poindexter in the shot put and Cowden in the mile (4:50.13). The big story at the regionals was Schram's

attempt to win the high jump. On his first attempt, the sophomore cleared 6'-2" but later failed on three attempts at 6'3" and finished second overall.

"It was really a head-to-head struggle and I'm very proud of Brian," Smith said. "I'm sure he's the only sophomore in the state going to the state meet and that says a lot for his talent and dedication." The state meet will be held at Flint Nor-

thwestern High School on May 31. Scham was the only Novi performer to

place (top 6) and was the sole point-getter for the team. By virtue of his second place finish, the Wildcats scored eight points and placed 12th out of 17 teams.



Tammy Onofrey barely missed a trip to state

Tough call ends Onofrey's bid

A late-season surge has established the Novi girls' track team as a legitimate threat - and that has Coach Chris Ceresa feeling mighty good.

But Ceresa can't help but wonder what the season could have been like if the Wildcats has been able to peak just a few weeks earlier.

Novi ended the regular dual-meet season with a 3-5 record following an 85-43 win over Northville on May 12 and a close 67-61 loss to South Lyon on May 14. Three of the five losses were by seven points or less.

"If we could have peaked a little bit earlier, we could have very easily won those close ones and we'd be 6-2 right now," said Ceresa. "It had to do with the competitive attitude. Earlier in the season, the girls would hear how good some of the other KVC teams were and assumed they couldn't win.

"We have a quality team this year, but they didn't realize it until it was too late. Now they believe in themselves."

The Wildcats trounced Northville in every way possible, winning 15 of the 17 events. Kelli O'Neill, Amy Rogers, Tammy Onofrey and Patti Lenaghan were all double winners against the Mustangs. O'Neill took the top honors in both the shot put

(30'51/2") and discus (89'1"), Rogers won the high jump (4'6") and long jump (15'10"), Onofrey was first in both hurdles events - the 100 (17.1) and the 300 (49.9), and Lenaghan won the 100-meter (13.0) and 200-meter dashes (28.3). Other individual winners included Kristi

400, and Leslie Helling (2:39.2) in the 800. The Wildcats won all four relay events. The eam of Denal D'Ambrosio, Sheila Clark. Yodzevicis and Becky Prost set a new school record in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:52.4. In the 400 relay, Lenaghan replaced Yodzevicis in the line-up and the group won again (53.4). The mile and two mile relay teams also placed first.

"The last couple of weeks we've been coming out of our shells and really coming on," Ceresa said. "The kids are starting to learn how to go out and really compete." The six-point loss to South Lyon was almost a

moral victory. The Lions have only lost once this season and even tied KVC power Brighton. "(South Lyon) has a very good track team and we gave them a run for the money," Ceresa

stated. Onofrey was the star, as she has been most of the season. The sophomore won the high jump (4'8'') and then won back-to-back races in the 300 hurdles (49.9) and 800-meters (2:28.4). "It was the most incredible back-to-back performance I've ever seen," Ceresa said. "She had virtually no rest in between and still won them

O'Neill again placed first in both the shot (31'0") and the discus (93'-0") and Amy Rogers jumped the farthest ever for a first in the long jump (16'11/2"). The 400-meter relay squad (Lenaghan, D'Ambrosio, Clark and Prost) placand 13 points overall - good for 10th place out of 15 teams. Junior Amy Rogers stunned everybody by placing second overall in the regional in the long jump. Rogers tied the regional champion with a top jump of 15'101/2", but was the runner-up after

Flint on May 31, Huron runner

the next few years." The final Novi points came from the mile relay team of Prost, Yodzevicis, Clark and Onofrey, who placed sixth with a fine time of 14:17.2.

Netters finish with win

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Novi's 1986 varsity tennis season came to a close last week after the MHSAA Class A regional tournament at Schoolcraft College on May 16. Five of the seven Wildcat com petitors advanced to the semi-finals quite an improvement over 1985 when only one Wildcat singles player advanced past the first round

Two days earlier, Novi ended the regular season on a winning note with a 5-2 victory over struggling Clarenceville. Only three Wildcats advanced

beyond the first round of Saturday's KVC meet - Craig Cottam at third singles, the first doubles team of Dave Cho and Tom Wigley and the third doubles team of Ben Krpichak-Bill Benton.

The only singles bright spot was Cottam's 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 win over Hartland's Bob Chunn. He then fell to Jason Rickard of Howell, 5-7, 3-6. Usually-consistent Karl Gunderson dropped a 2-6, 5-7 match to Hartland's Mike Bailey – a player Gunderson beat twice during the regular season.

Cho and Wigley got by a Lakeland duo but then ran into John Jagdfeld and Mike Spaulding of Howell in the next round for a hasty exit. Same thing happened to Krpichak and Benton at third doubles. They nipped Lakeland's Scott Russ and Eric Husa in round one, but dropped a 2-6, 2-6 decision to Milford's Jason Kirk and Ken Driscoll later. The second doubles pairing of Darrin Beyea and Eric Cupp dropped a close 4-6, 5-7 contest to Hartland's second doubles squad.

With two points for beating Hartland twice during the regular season and three more for advancing into the second round, the Novi team placed sixth of seven teams ith five points. Millord had no trouble collecting enough points to grab the KVC title.

At the regionals, all four singles players advanced to the second round but then faced some very tough competition. Boksha advanced to the semis with a first round 6-1, 6-0 clobbering of Detroit Henry Ford's Darius Williams but ran into fourth-seeded Tim Durocher of Garden City next. Durocher breezed to an easy 4-6, 1-6 win.

Polinsky at second singles suffered the same fate. After beating Tom Pemak of Dearborn Crestwood, he lost to second-seeded Chris Ninomiya of Livonia Stevenson (6-2, 6-2). Cottam downed Aaron Jones of Redford (6-2, 6-1) but then lost to the second-seeded Gary Fields of Southfield Lathrup (1-6, 2-6). Gunderson also won his first rounder against Redford Union's Ed Williams (4-6, 6-3, 6-3) and battled second-seeded Larry Vierna of Livonia Franklin to three sets before falling 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

The only doubles team to advance was Cho and Wigley. They recorded a 6-1. 6-0 victory over Redford's No. 1 doubles team before falling to Catholic Central's top-seeded duo 0-

Yodzevicis, a personal best time of 63.8 in the ed first (53.2) and the mile relay group won their With the regular season behind them, Novi competed at the tough Ypsilanti regionals last Saturday and came away with a state qualifier

> reverting back to the second best jump. She will now go up against the state's best at the finals in On a sad note, Onofrey appeared to place third

in the half-mile run, thus qualifying for the finals as well, but the judges ruled that she was edged out for the final qualifying spot by an Ann Arbor

"For the first time in my coaching career, we got the short end of a very, very bad deal," Ceresa complained. "Both girls were wearing green and white and I think they somehow got the two mixed up. Officially, they put Tammy five-hundredths of a second behind and so she missed a chance to run in the finals.

"I really believe she was cheated, but people do make mistakes. I'm just glad she is only a sophomore and will have other chances to go in



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In the nightcap, Novi had more trouble with starter Higgins. While Jill Sobkow struggled at the mound

Howell didn't break the scoreless walks and two errors later. Novi was

City contest was the first. The back with three more in the fourth

with the 5-0 loss in the pre-districts in





AMY ROGERS

for this week.

At the state regional meet at Yp- Coach Nick Valenti is finally getsilanti, Rogers tied the regional ting some experienced younger [champion with a jump of 15'-10'2" players who can step right in and but placed second after reverting contribute right away - and Groom back to the second best jump. Never is just that type of player. In action theless, Rogers earned the right be at last week. Groom scored three goals Flint Northwestern High School on in two games, ended the season with May 31 to compete against the state's an impressive nine goals and earns

was a double winner against Nor- has good speed and a nose for the previous best effort with a 16' 112" season." and another first place finish.

quite an accomplishment."



STEPHANIE GROOM

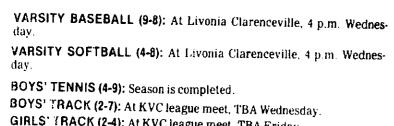
guils' track team member to qualify freshman Stephanie Groom have for the state meet and she also has at-been the big reason for new found next few years." tained "Wildcat of the Week" honors - success in the Novi girls' soccer program recently

our "Wildcat of the Week" award.

thville in both the long jump (15'-10") ball," Valenti said. "We were very

Chris Ceresa said. "For her to be a Kingswood on May 13. She then add half. May 15.





Trackin' the 'Cats

GIRLS' (RACK (2-4): At KVC league meet, TBA Friday. GIRLS' SOCCER (4-6): Season is completed.







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Beemer is up most mornings at 3 a.m. to check on the mothers-toa manure spreader and a plow, Beemer is a storehouse of informa-

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people wouldn't stop and talk with me it I used a tractor." "I use this method strictly because the horses need exercise and over the rich black earth. nearly a century of use, the plow's 12-inch blade continues to turn farm some 75 years ago. Though its wooden handles are worn from In fact, he uses the same Oliver plow his grandfather used on his

works in the fields. For those who can't tell the difference between Visitors are welcome to walk alongside the park ranger while he

Replacement parts for his antique equipment are made by Amish farmers in both the Big Rapids area and in Apple Creek,

With three pregnant sheep and a beet bull expecting in June, first to admit there's no punching a clock on the farm. Though the state considers his post a 9-to-5 job, Beemer's the

black lamb each morning. Beemer explains the tiny lamb was one Perhaps that is why this suburban farmer bottle feeds the little while rescuing a pig wedged in the corner of her pen. "It's very easy to become attached to these animals," he says,

of three triplets he helped deliver last March.

"That was the first fime I helped deliver a lamb," he says. "The vet couldn't get here soon enough, so I had to take charge. "Farming is like that. It's full of new experiences."

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endly manner and wry sense of humor, he can make ev cap, Beemer looks the part of a third generation farmer. With his Clad in overalls, with his red hair tucked beneath a conductor's

We've had about a 5 to 10 percent increase in attendance every year since I've been here,'' Beemer notes. ''In fact, we've had to turn away school groups.'' numbers of school groups scheduling tours.

May to mid-June are the most hectic for Beemer and his two assistants, Julie Inglis and Karen Winalis, 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

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Story by Michele M. Fecht Photography by Jerry Zolynsky

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 goats.

cracks in the side of the barn, stirring the in- Beemer has been the bulwark behind the habitants from their night-long slumber. Northville-based farm since its inception some The yapping from the chicken house an- eight years ago. nounces the arrival of another day to the pigs, A 23-year veteran of the Department of goats and sheep nestled in their hay beds. Natural Resources, Beemer was a park ranger Even the barn cats are roused from their per- at the Pinckney Recreation Area when the state approached him about starting the farm. At half past 7, John Beemer, keeper of the flock, begins his rounds. Buckets of feed are various camp grounds, Beemer notes he inpoured into troughs and quickly devoured by a itially turned down the job because it was in half-dozen piglets not quite 2 months old. The Wayne County. Born and raised on a farm in kids - small baby goats hardly old enough to the Big Rapids area, he says he equated peek through the slats in their stall — scram- Wayne County with Detroit. A visit to the 40ble over one another to get to the breakfast acre site changed his mind. The sprawling farm is tucked alongside the Scooping a little black lamb into his arms, wide expanse of Wayne County's only state Beemer bottle feeds the soft, cuddly infant (a park. Formerly the site of the Maybury TB triplet) while the rest of the flock hovers over Sanatorium, the farm has become a mecca for suburban and city schoolchildren and visitors the water dish. Near the front of the barn, the two dairy who have never been face-to-face with a beef cows, Star and Molly, start kickin' up a fuss - bull, witnessed sheep shearing first hand or a warning to John that it's time for milking. sampled homegrown farm produce. Such is the start of John Beemer's day as Beemer estimates that during the year, farm supervisor at Maybury State Park. some 70-80,000 families will tour the farm





Precision Skating National Championships in Boston the United States Figure Skating Association's 1986 On the weekend of April 11-12, Bastian performed at "... am bruch a people around a thiw

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petitively," Bastian admitted. "I just feel more secure .emesi Wyandotte, Ann Arbor and Midland all have their own "When I first started it was solo skating but never com-Detroit area, but there are other teams in Michigan. dream of being a skater.

and things surely have progressed for Bastian and her and it was perfect for her. That was over a decade ago what we do, but it's all done in time to music.' But then she came across "precision team ice skating" way solo figure skaters always do.

plained. "The more patterns you make - like circles, of a large group of people and perform all alone - the ice in cooperation with your teammates," Bastian ex-"It's just a matter of making different patterns on the petition, but she didn't have the confidence to get in front a few years, Bastian decided it was time for a little comcan be paralleled to a sort of winter version of water everyone with her natural ability and dedication. Within band, in 1971 at the age of 24 and quickly impressed nergont and an alternate. Each four minute program country. A precision skating team consists of 20 to 24 par-She began taking lessons, at the urgence of her hus-

up), and are recognized as one of the finest teams in the bus 22 29gs) noisestication (ages 25 and allowed her to live out that dream as a The Royals skate out of the Detroit Skating Club in of figure skating. But circumstances never the Detroit Royals, placed second in the nation. was always attracted to the grace and beauty along with 20 other teammates. Bastian's team, called Torthville Township resident Beverly Bastian

Story by Neil Geoghegan Photography by Jerry Zolynsky

Grace and beauty

Prior to the nationals, the Royals were perfect in

Precision skating has been around for a long time but

Members of the Royals come from all over the metro

blocks and straight lines - the better. That's basically

as far as competitions, it's a new thing that is just getting

.bing and becoming more popular," Bastian said.

Beverly Bastian:

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stead of what we're doing now, which is carrying a big stick and tell-ing them to say 'uncle.'''

"The money could then go to activities that try to prevent war inmergorq

designated for peaceful government programs. determine the percentage of income tax payments which are year, explains Slabaugh, the U.S. Attorney General's office would Presidential campaigns. Once all tax returns have been filed each like an existing box which allows citizens to contribute tunds for Taxpayers would find the peace option on their 1040 forms, much government programs.

citizens to earmark their IRS payments specifically for "peaceful" vocated the establishment of a Peace Tax Fund, which would allow The tax resistance group which Sladaugh supports has long adfinanced by federal tax dollars.

he would prefer to support the "many good things" that are also "But that's not a satisfactory solution," admits Slabaugh, who says

.seanieud giq rabeat eid to saeco ing a large number of allowances and writing off the very predictable Slabaugh chooses to limit his tax contribution "legally" by declar-Internal Revenue Service.

separate bank account, which is then eventually contiscated by the Many of the protesters deposit money owed to the government in a

taxes as long as they are used for military preparations. Dissidents, some of whom refuse to willingly pay federal income the encouragement of an Ann Arbor group called the War Tax

Slabaugh and his family erected their sign about six years ago with many paid lobbyists do we have for peace?" "You just can't make money off of peace," he maintains. "How

much of American society.

it's just that they are often misguided by the profit motive that shapes It's not that our government leaders are evil, Slabaugh points out, military build-ups could very well lead to a global catastrophe.

he says, the blind assent given by citizens to today's unprecedented Just as the acquiescence of the German people led to the Holocaust, ment, says Slabaugh.

all citizens wary of acceding blindly to the demands of their govern-Simply stated, the horrible lesson of Hitler's Germany must make

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an 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

Dan Slabaugh:

block letter sign compels a driver to stop for just an instant to ponder Speaking his piece for peace on earth its message.

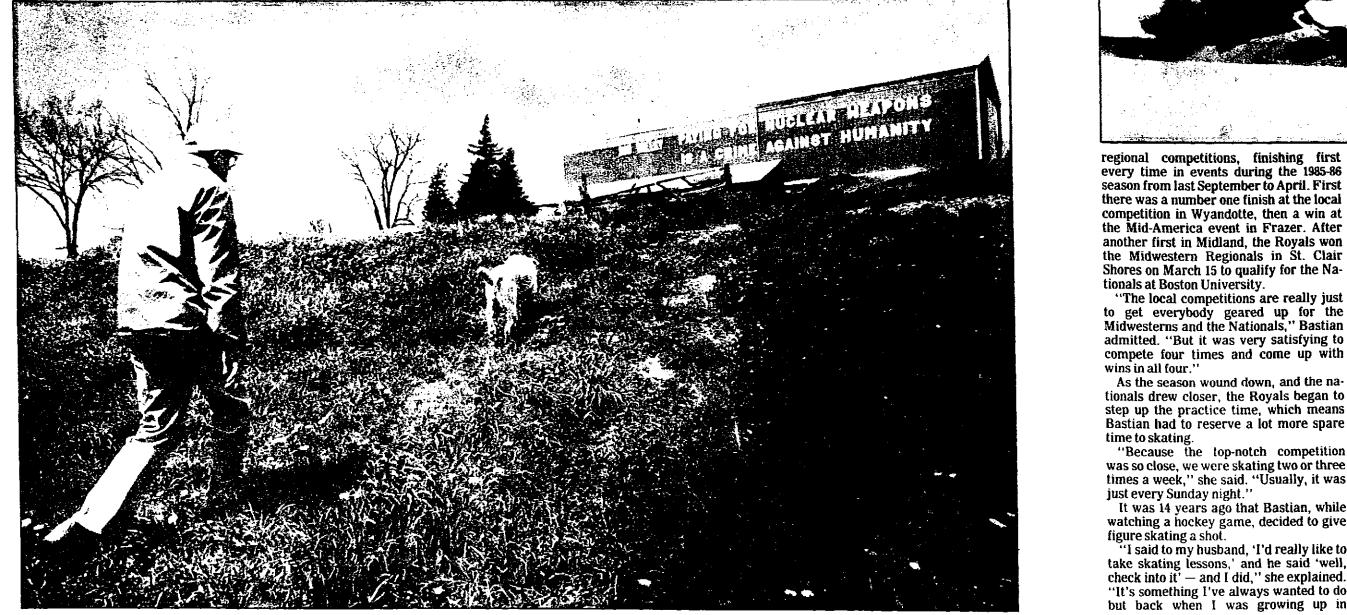
"I'm not saying people have to agree to the sign, I just want people

"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.'"

Story by Chuck Nusbaum Photography by John Galloway





"The local competitions are really just



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get everybody geared up for the and last season the team made it to the na tionals in Cleveland, placing fourth Midwesterns and the Nationals," Bastian admitted. "But it was very satisfying to overail. compete four times and come up with But in Boston, the team improved to sewins in all four." cond and has already set sights on next As the season wound down, and the nayear's competition. The two-time defentionals drew closer, the Royals began to ding National Champs from Acton, Mass., step up the practice time, which means better watch out. Bastian had to reserve a lot more spare "It was great in Boston," Bastian time to skating. pointed out. "The Acton team was really "Because the top-notch competition good, and it gives us somethig to shoot for. was so close, we were skating two or three I think the team did really well but I sure times a week," she said. "Usually, it was was nervous - I'm always nervous durjust every Sunday night." ing a big competition like that." It was 14 years ago that Bastian, while Bastian has also been involved in the watching a hockey game, decided to give Southfield Ice Show for the past six years, figure skating a shot. "I said to my husband, 'I'd really like to and every year skating seems to take up more and more of her time - but she is take skating lessons,' and he said 'well, check into it' - and I did," she explained. not complaining. "I'm very proud of what I do, and I en-"It's something I've always wanted to do but back when I was growing up in joy it very much.





"Work hasn't been too steady, but I've got a real engagement ed to sing with Paul Webb



a Mennonite Church college in Goshen, small congregation comprised mainly of local college students.

His medical intership brought him to The Sunday gatherings are admittedly "informal," says Slabaugh. "Everyone is Detroit, where he and his wife Ethel were married the next year. Deciding to raise involved in worship, all of us have equal their family in more familiar country suraccess to God. The role of the pastor is roundings, the couple looked farther and downplayed intentionally. The Lord's work goes on despite a lot of us." farther west until they found 44 acres of land which was then selling for a modest But even with his humble approach to religion, one should never underestimate The property would become the home of the underlying strength of Slabaugh's Sun Valley Farm, which now boasts a 120- Mennonite convictions. sow "feeder pig" business that Slabaugh "The bottom line is that the Scriptures tell us that to love God and love your describes as his "retirement program." The feeder pigs are sold at 40-50 pounds to neighbor is the most important command-"finishing farmers" who fatten up the ment," concludes Slabaugh. "And you porkers with grain and prepare them for can't love your neighbor very well by having him killed." But even as he is tending his pigs, Slabaugh hopes people will keep that in

Slabaugh's mind is never far away from mind whenever they drive past the Sun the perils that endanger the whole planet. Valley Farm.



"The two months before the bills forced us to close (the Opry) were the best years of my life. We had Johnny Paycheck, Conway Twitty, Ronnie Milsaps, Merle Haggard. They were the headliners and I was one of the opening acts. My name was right up there in lights on the marguis with the rest of them. You really haven't lived until you've seen your name in lights."

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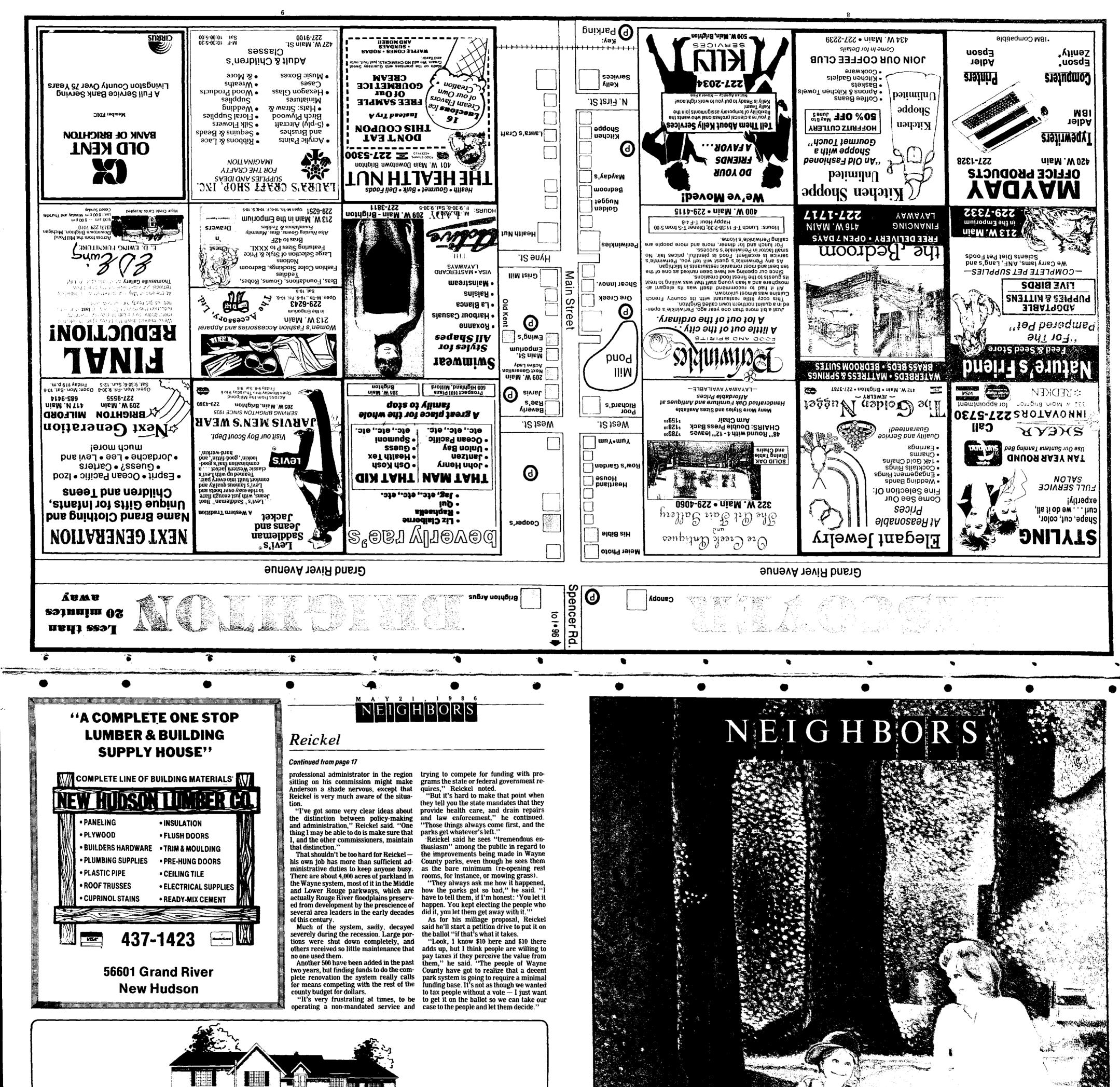
she reports. Thi scheu and the Webb-Howell Express, one of my favorite bands, at Shane's in Ypsilanti on May 27, 28 and 29. I hope my fans come out to see me.'

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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fennel, while fall varieties would be calencaraway, nasturtiums, rose petals, anise, Summer salad herbs would include sait," Burklund said. much tun it is to experiment without using food, I hated to cook. Now I know how "Before I learned what herbs can do for .əiq bəxso

mering potpourri'' is on the stove, filling the home with the fragrance of fresh-

frequently, a kettle of "applejack sim-

of everything from basil to dill. And not in-

boards hold appropriately labeled bottles

trom nearly everywhere and her cup-

country-styled home. Herbs are drying

all around her, it is the kitchen of her

have a magical energy to them,

to remember. It really works. Herbs just

tever; chamomile for sleep; and comfrey

headaches; catnip and lemon balm for

aches; thyme, rosemary, or lever lew for

"We use peppermint tea for tummy

made into a poultice for healing cuts.

"And rosemary is good for helping one"

Burklund summarized.

If there is one place where she has herbs

gets better the older it gets," she eming it is ready for use, but like fine wine, i in the sun for several weeks. After strainthen place the jar outside and let it steep pour in red or other varieties of vinegar. I favorites. "I place fresh herbs in a jar and Herb vinegars are one on Burkhund's scenteds (geraniums). dulas, lovage, savory, rosemary, and

basil, and sage. Fairly easy ones for beginners are chives, with some plants, she also planted seeds. Burklund points out that while she started How does a beginner grow herbs? DASIZED

tull sun," she explained. "Herbs like dry feet or a sandy soil in

s high," she explained. pick after the dew dries but before the sun The timing is important. . you should will contain the highest content of oils. best done just before flowering because it "And when you pick the foliage, it is

leaves for salad. plant one-halt way dack when harvesting Burklund noted that one should cut the

diusumoj herds to call her at 887-6150 and stop by Burklund invites persons interested in mportant. "They should be placed in air-After the herbs have been through the

sun will damage them if they are left out." tight, preferably opaque jars in a dark, cool place," she advised, "because the drying process, proper storage is vitally unless, of course, one is culling just a few

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potatoes, fish, eggs, and vegetables. is the union of herbs and but**z**əjitovbî

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.nogeriei chives, basil, rosemary, sage, and shire sauce for extra flavor. Fresh herbs might include dill, parsley, lemon juice, vinegar or worcester-Some people like to add a few drops of design to press on top of the butter. due butter mold with a pretty herbal make herb butter. I like to use an anti-"Any of your favorite herbs will make - delicious on bread, toast, ter," said Burkland. "Yet so simple to

tablespoon dill, and a pinch of onion parsley, two tablespoons chives, one sweet butter, two tablespoons of "My favorite recipe is: one cup of

. SULTI (S'), dot no flurboow toows to string on top. ed. "Float fresh peppermint, violets, quarter cup tonic water," she explainquarters cup of cranderry juice, onebine and pour over ice - threeto make this refreshing drink: commorning working in the garden, I like cranderry herbal cooler. "After a hot Another favorite of Burkland's is

Story by Susan Kauppila Photography by John Galloway

			place them in vases, she noted.
or Stacey Burklund, growing	items, calling her business "Country	Without a doubt, her favorite garden is	The innovative craftperson also cures
herbs is a way of life.	Herbs and Primitives."	the four-sectioned circle garden in which	apples with salt before steaming, drying,
In fact, the Highland resident	In order to grow the vast variety of	she grows kitchen, fragrant tea, (com-	and cutting them up for ropes or wreaths.
says she was probably born in	herbs, she cultivates several types of	frey, horehound, chamomile) and dye	Burklund offers pomander balls and
the wrong century.	gardens. In the cutting garden, Burklund	(madder, lady's bed straw, flax) herbs.	sachets to place in drawers and closets
"I live in the early American manner.	grows baby's-breath, yarrow, lavender,	While Burklund likes working long	and all kinds of potpourri - from en-
In the old days, it was the duty of the pro-	and old rose.	hours in the garden from early April until	chanted woods to brier rose to Christmas.
per, good wife to grow herbs, make pot-	Among the flowers and herbs in her	the snow flies, that is only part of her en-	Herbal bath mixes, steeped first in water
pourri, pomanders, sweetbags and tea,	everlasting garden are statice,	joyment. In the fall and spring, she	and strained or placed in muslin bags and
out of necessity for her family's health	strawflower, marjoram, and sweet Annie.	carefully harvests the herbs. Then she	added to the bath water, offer relaxation
and welfare," Burklund explained.	The perennial garden contains foxglove,	ties them into bunches and hangs them	and balm to aching muscles, she related.
"Herbs for fragrance, pleasure, cook-	Johnny Jump-ups, catnip, climbing roses	upside down to dry in the garage.	Herbs can also be used as a great sleep
ing, and health have been used througout	and fever few.	"Using a dark, dry, well-ventilated area	inducer. "Chamomile soothes the
history. And the gardening, growing,	The formal English garden consists of	is extremely important," Burklund	digestive tract and has a calming effect,"
harvesting, and preserving of herbs is a	four L-shaped sections around a double	related.	Burklund said. Valerian is another sleep
way of life to us."	circle in the center. There Burklund	The drying process takes several mon-	inducer, along with lemon verbena and
While she grows herbs for her family's	plants lavender as well as red, white and	ths, depending upon the type of herb. Then	bergamont.

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use, Burklund also sells many of her blue annuals

during the fall and winter months "I also make sleep pillows filled with a

for spring and fall. Some people like to

hang them throughout their homes, while

others prefer to lay them on tables or

Stacey Burklund 18 Reaping an antique harvest in a modern world

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Doing what she loves to do **HADREN** Hookedon

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.92i0dmA'C Ashley, Sean Lavey, Cynthia Harvey and Christopher best-known ballet masters in the country: Merrill appeared in the production with Cote are some of the Symphony Orchestra. Among the principals who have

''.sonb fla to sized but is to land well. Bance.'' to be an accomplished ballet dancer to do any other kind "Above all, I really just want to entertain. But you have "But I never wanted to be a ballerina," she says.

the others are all four dancers together." "It's modern with a little bit of ballet. In one I do a duet, pany, which currently is rehearsing the composition. Malino, ballet mistress of the Detroit City Dance Coming tempos. Concerto of Four is choreographed by Judy modern dance for four dancers in four sections of vary-Concert," she performed in Concerto of Four, a classicalstuff in quite different styles. In the college's "Spring At Marygrove recently, Cote got the chance to strut her

range of styles. reaction with something like that. I like performing in a says. "It depends on what you like. I like seeing people's African instruments. "It went over pretty well," Cote companied only by one percussionist using exotic formed with nine others a 15-minute jazz piece ac-In another Spring Concert piece, Breezin, Cote per-

they want. There are a lot of people who can do the steps. 'On stage you have to make it look easy; that's what

To make it look easy is the hard part.''

Orientalized musical-within-a-musical based on Uncie King And I'' in the coveted part of Eliza, who leads the Cote also has appeared in a Flint production of "The

sew I nodw ymobsoA strA gnimuotrof odd at te botraiz I" Arts Academy's annual recital June 20-21. Tom's Cabin." Next on her agenda is the Performing

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do, which is dance," she says. "I'm basically trying just of evol I take gaiob gaivil a skam at ob of take I llA" classical, modern, left, right, up, down, kick-two-three-

ferent studios in New York, mostly taking voice and August. "Fill be spending a few weeks at some of the dif-Novi native, plans to test the waters of the Hudson this tral: New York, New York, that is. And indeed, Cote, a Often a career in dance means moving to dance cen-Comport myself."

L she does best is dance, as in ballet, tap, jazz,

The lady can sing and she can act. But what

emember the name: Michelle Cote. It's pro-

midable task, Cole thinks the present is a very good time While breaking into big-time Broadway shows is a fordance training. If there are any auditions, I'll go to

'it's great. There's so much going on with an emphasis for opportunities in the field.

on dance," she says. "Commercials, musicals, videos

"I like to perform live best. Really my dream is to be

Cote lists "contemporary-type" shows such as Chorus ".Isoizum a ni yawbaord no

Dance as current favorites. Line and Bernadette Peters' latest showcase, Song And

Hall holiday production of Tchaikowsky's 'The Nut he last two years she has performed in the annual Music perienced quite a few not-so-little breaks already. For While waiting for her first big break, Cote has ex-

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As a second-year student at Marygrove College (she

work with lacob Lascu, whose Birmingham ballet school graduated from Novi High School in 1984), Cole is able to

puts on the Nuteracker, accompanied by the Detroi

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ືອດເງັດມາ Michigan," Reickel recalled. "We'd go up tishing, and

"As I kid, I don't think we ever vacationed outside of southeastern corner - Rockwood.

recreation since growing up in Wayne County's The 50-year-old has been deeply involved in outdoor

vide a bottom-level of tinancing below which you can't

important to get an earmarked amount of money to pro-

ed, this county's parks would be dead. That's why it is

happens again, you will lose them. As far as I'm concern-

able to bring them back," Reickel warned. "If it ever

"We almost lost the county parks, in regard to being

of the system that declined so precipitously during the

Reickel has proposed a one-hall mill county-wide tax

parks are the cheapest fix in this county - all you have to

allowed me the treedom to take this stand. I say the

though he is opposed to tax increases, Mr. Lucas has

to be an advocate of county parks," Reickel said. "Even

"''' say it like it is, and the county exec has allowed me

levy to be split evenly between operations and renovation

drop.

recession of the early 1980s.

do is provide the funding base."

wallpapered with state and national awards, provide an

the exec's office, since the newly born Republican and

system — a stance unlikely to receive open backing from

behalt of increased property taxes to support the parks

even to the point where Reickel has gone stumping on

That challenge has been accepted whole-heartedly,

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eare for pride in parks

R. Eric Reickel:

challenge," with only a minimal salary increase offered.

tter 25 years in protessional parks administra- ed to then-Oakland Parks manager Reickel as a "new

where the state of the state of

Wsyne County Parks and Recreation Director was pitch- \square going revival of the once-moribund system. the process, anyway. According to Johnson, the job of provides him a regular opportunity to review the on-That's how Lucas spokesman Bill Johnson described home in Northville's North Beacon Woods subdivision Reickel's daily commute along Hines Drive from his excellent view of the surrounding park area, and

ministrators in the country.

Road to find one of the most-respected parks adin 1984 and had to look no farther than across Eight Mile

anysW and tol tag of amis lasted find Wayne

has been the director since County Executive William County Department of Parks and Recreation, where he earmarked specifically for park development and opera-

Lucas recognized the system was in serious trouble back

The director's third-story offices, virtually nature center.

Motor Company "village industries" plant and then as a

All have one thing in common: voter-approved millage

Parkway dating to the 1860s and formerly used as a Ford structure at Ann Arbor Trail and the Middle Rouge interview in his offices at Nankin Mills, an exposed-beam treatine to do a job," Reickel explained during a recent "Bill Lucas didn't ask me what my politics were, he support a tax increase at this juncture.

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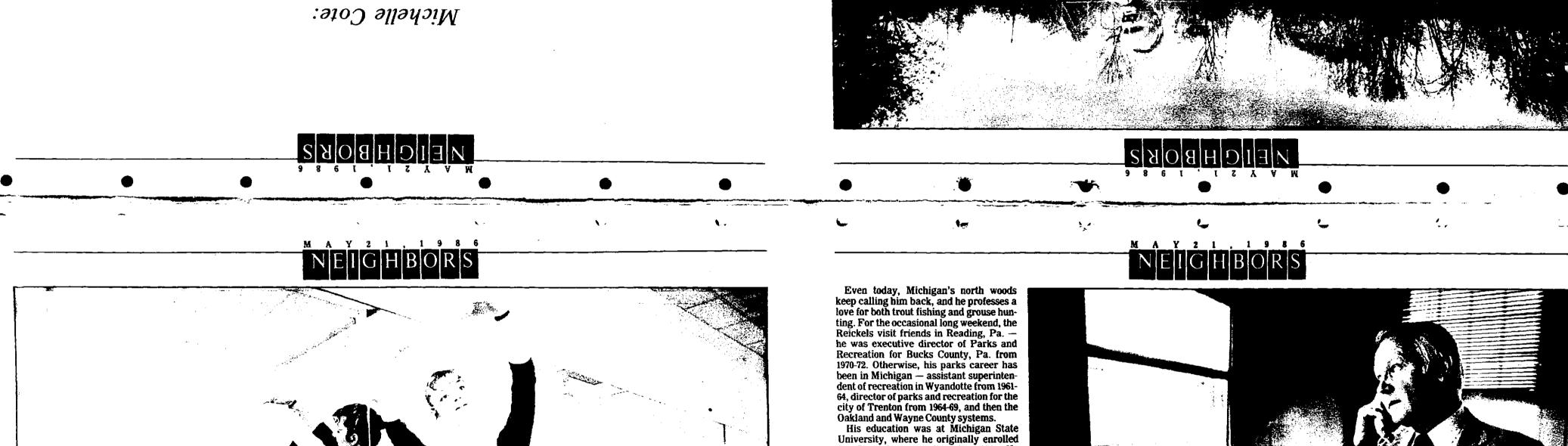
ty parks, the Oakland County Parks (which he managed

They are: the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, Southfield ci-

system is known by parks protessionals from coast-toit would be immodest for him to say that, except that the gubernatorial candidate Lucas can hardly be expected to

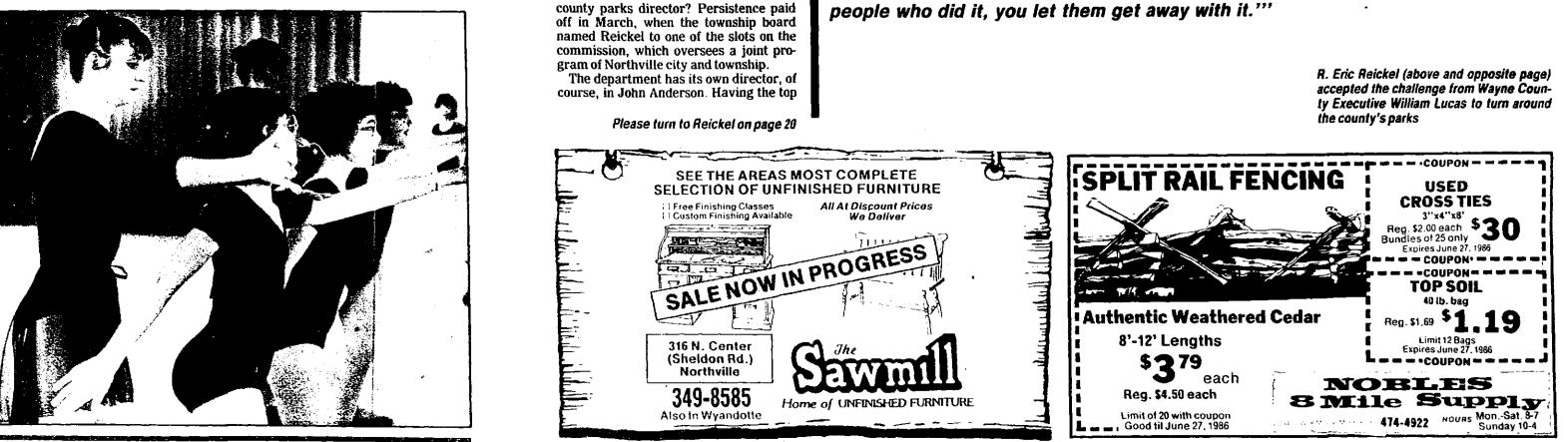
southeast Michigan park systems that are do-

tion, R. Eric Reickel can point out tour





"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."



"They (the public) ask me how it happened, how the parks got so bad. 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.""

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in floraculture studies in 1954. He graduated in 1958 with a degree in community recreation, after a friend urged him to examine the field as an alternative to the floral studies, which Reickel said

He won scholarships from the Recrea-tion Association of Michigan in his junior and senior years at State, and has since studied in the Indiana University Executive Development Program and at the North Carolina State University Revenue

Amid all that professional activity, he married Muriel, a sales assistant with Shearson-Lehman Brothers in Southfield, and had three children - Erica, 21, a Schoolcraft College student; Richard Eric (Rick), 19, who recently completed his first year at Central Michigan University, and Northville High School freshman

As might be expected of a recreation professional, and one who played baseball (pitching, of course) for Michigan State his freshman year before injuring his arm, Reickel took an interest in his sons' baseball teams and coached several. He also sat on the Clarkston School Board from 1974-80, and boasts credits for

Nearly as soon as the family took up

residence in Northville last October,

township supervisor Susan Heintz got an idea: who better to fill a vacancy on the

local recreation commission than the

were becoming boring.

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church and PTA involvement.

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

which I'd like to do as long as I can, I'd like to teach.'' "I like it a lot," she adds. "Once I'm through performing, school when the regular ballet teacher was having a baby. training at Kent State. I took this job part-time while I'm in teaching apprentice since I was 14, and I attended teachers Now Cote teaches two classes at the academy. 'I'd been a tap and ballet,'' she says. nine. At first I studied jazz, then through the years added

During spring break I was rehearsing around six hours a had New Year's off and started back January 3. That was it. There are no vacations," she says. "Over the last holiday I ones she teaches, making it look easy can't be too easy. Considering her three dance classes at college and the

have a minor in human ecology, so I understand about lucky. I've never really been badly hurt," she says. "Also, I day. "I usually get pretty sore, but it's not like pain. I've been "I usually get pretty sore, but it's not like pain. I've been

"A lot of the kids I teach at the studio already are weight. with problems like anorexia. nutrition. Even if I'm not dancing, I can help other dancers

conscious, the ones in their teens, and sometimes I'll advise

very important," she says. "It teaches discipline and puncalways to be treated as an extracurricular, but I think it's dance instruction can help young people. "Dance seems Cote believes that type of education is just one of the ways them on making sure they eat right."

It helps them cordinate motor movement. It's such a .noigw tuality — if they're late they can't work out; they have to

relief to get away from your desk; and I'm sure it would

'' it's something, once you start, you get hooked on it.''

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The Jameses enjoy their life in Milford

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own business in Millord, where they have

matter where you are all the stories seem

covering the same stories all the time. No

else," said James, who retired from news

that it was time in my life to do something

lives with his wife and five children in

Michigan Vational Bank commercials. He

Channel 4) in Detroit is the voice of

Today, the former news anchor of WWJ-

TV (the forerunner of today's WDIV-TV,

"I loved the news business. I just felt

"After 19 years you feel like you're

Both James and his wife Shari run their

specializes in home decorating.

James, meanwhile, sells custom-

James now operates his communica-

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die by the ratings, the reporter sometimes was required to write radio news and

protessional people out here," said

James' journalism career began in 1960 news director, station manager, and pretty much do everything. I even did sion you're always under the thumb of the small town on a small station is that you had a family," he said.

job as a new anchor for KAKE-TV in be. bark like bulldogs and programs live and radio station. As part of the job, James ment of Thrills." Soon after he landed a don't know of any other place I'd rather when he was a disk jockey at a Maryland ing auto show called "The Ford Tourna- tun right now. I enjoy the Detroit area. I He was invited to be the emcee for a four-In 1963 James got the break he needed. owner. You're never really your own custodial work," said James.

"I don't need to. I'm having too much the news profession.

said he has no inclination to go back into

Since his business is going well, James

find three jobs in 16 years. I didn't

he did not bounce from city to city to

career is that unlike many newscasters,

on a story so easy," he added.

a vacation, according to James.

status, added his wife Shari.

Same of the unique aspects of James'

week and then come back you can get beat

news or reading the papers. If you miss a

"You're really always watching the

In a profession where competition is

People in Detroit take their newscasters

like New York and Chicago and there just

said James. 'You go to other major cities

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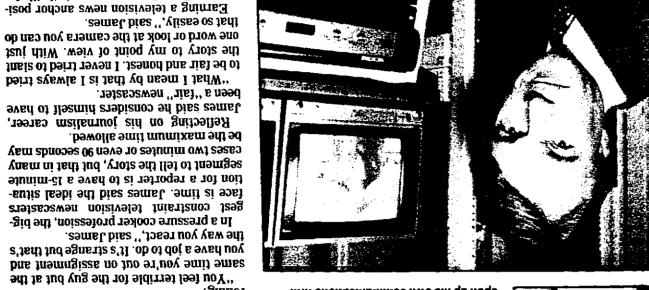
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must handle the story as "strictly Even in a tragic situation, a reporter .comet bisz '', onil odł there you always realize your fanny's on

but at the same time when you're out try to be nice to the people you interview, "It's a hustle and bustle profession. You report" per day.

were required to file at least one "street chor people, newscasters in those days well. Unlike the majority of today's aning the news and doing street reporting as





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Yor nearly 20 years, former television reporter and news anchor Lowell James Westmoreland chased about every story imaginable. From city hall rumblings to anti-war

demonstrations to political assassination attempts, James delivered the day's top

stories from behind the desk and in the

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

In the midst of the 1972 Presidential

campaign, James watched as Alabama Gov. George Wallace was gunned down

Other political figures James interviewed were former presidents Gerald Ford

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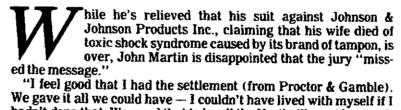
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Story by Jean Day Photography by Jerry Zolynsky





toxic shock syndrome caused by its brand of tampon, is over, John Martin is disappointed that the jury "miss-

Being right doesn't mean you always win

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 set-tlement with Proctor & 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, 198N

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."

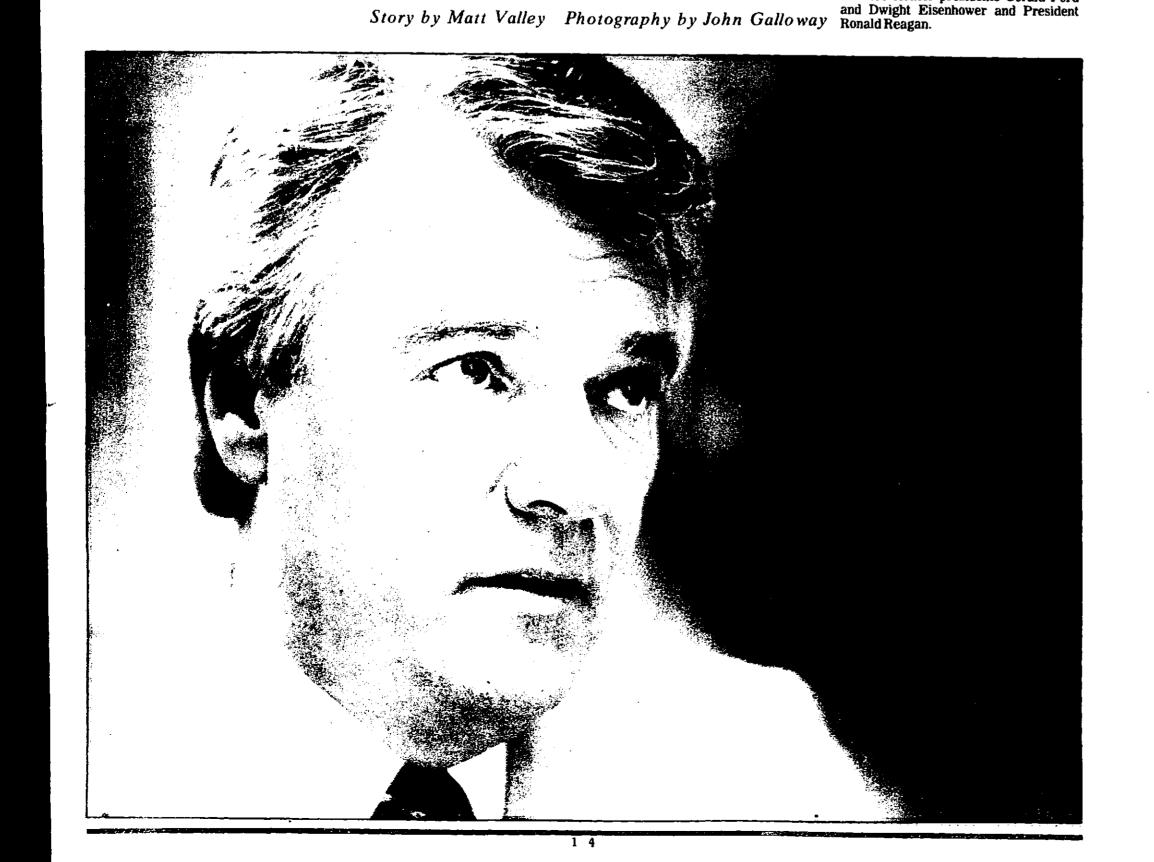
"They said I could not have been in the examining room in the hospital in San Francisco and seen the tampon string - but I was," he reiterated.

"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 lo





Stepping away from the camera

Lowell James Westmoreland:

ng over die 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.

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



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"You learn quickly in politics that you to do each day and he did them. He never Colonial Acres Retirement Community in politics that makes her proud but "He is very organized. As a saryone of the governor's mother. It is he wants to get something done." "He is very organized. As a sometimes reticent." You learn quickly in politics that you to do each day and he did them. Colonial Acres Refirement Community woman who now resides at South Lyon's people, loves to meet people and will work The slim, energetic and altractive woman who now resides at South Lyon's 👗 👗 🛣 Blanchard gets his energy, his 🛛 would be and when we would be home."

Now married to retired engineer Baxter sophomore class at Michigan State when ".ev tind out from some other source." Story by Marilyn Herald connection with him when I meet people.

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Like most mothers, Webb thinks her sophomore class, but of his senior class as

said, 'Well she doesn't live next to me. Her political goal along with many others. He

unaware of her son's identity until recent- with the most students so he could know

explained. "I usually don't mention my play with or said, 'I don't have anything to

have to be careful of what you say," Webb complained if that wasn't someone to

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Rosalie Webb will quickly see very cooperative. We stuck together and

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"Jamie" Blanchard achieved his first

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"He is very organized. As a child, he

had no personality clashes. Both my fascinated with the hustle and bustle three of us. We were very lucky that we Blanchard, then 10 years old, was

BSUS to them, I'm no different than anybody some very close triends in this area, and don't want to be put on a pedestal. I have I" .biss of ",'llosym od of insw izul I" of the guys. Paintsville, Ky. would rather be just one celebrity. Nonetheless, the man from long time. Most people still consider him a Butcher has been in the limelight for a ...dn nox sies you lose, you come home and your dog tans love you, everybody loves you. But it in America. Your players love you, your "If you win, coaching is the greatest job .emeldorq smos enjoyable life, but a loser may experience Butcher says a winning coach lives an ".niw of 9vol Illig guys, too. We may be getting old, but we White and Cazzie Russell. We beat those "My team had guys like Robertson, Jolo "That was a lot of tun," he commented. iac Silverdome. legends. The game was played at the Ponthe NBA legends against the Piston of all time last winter when he coached reminisce with some of the great players Butcher had an opportunity to any team he's ever seen. Celtic squad impresses him more than of today. He also said this year's Boston player he's ever seen, including the greats lutcher says the highlight of his Butcher says Robertson is the best ".nozredna rese Oscar Robertson." style of basketball." the ball up the court. It was an exciting

defense. I had to because I was always player, but I concentrated more on

time," he said. "I wasn't a bad offensive

game very hard 100 percent all of the

"I was one of those guys who played the

Butcher describes himself as a better high school and 24 ppg average in college,

resulted in a 30 point-per-game average in

Despite his offensive abilities, which

Philly and Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain.

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to enjoy life. I love working and I love "I've had my moments. Now I just want else. That's the way I want it, too.

playing golf. I'm real happy with the way

the Kensington Valley Conference on fire season as a junior and is expected to set Denny was a starting guard this past Lakeland High School basketball games. Butcher can be seen quite frequently at ".won Jdgin ene sguidt

Butcher's wite is Dee, whom he credits Degan. There were corks flying all over out the win over Boston and the party someday coach the sport. before our game was over. We then pulled tucky, and according to his father, may before our's did, so we found out they won guard at Georgetown College in Ken-"Cincinnati's game started 30 minutes volved with basketball. He is a junior Butcher's oldest son, Donny, also is inthe Knicks in New York on the same Trey Jyear. spot was Cincinnati, which had defeated The team battling Detroit for a playoff

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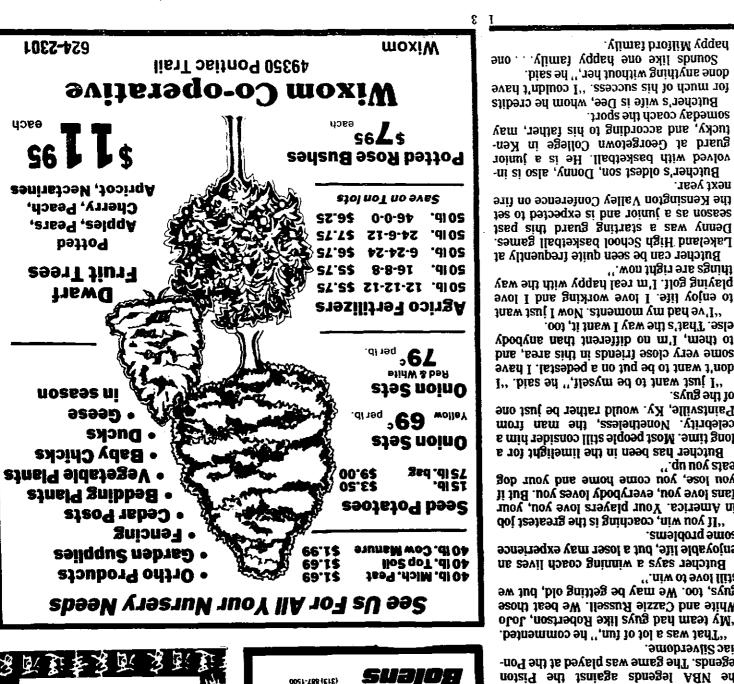
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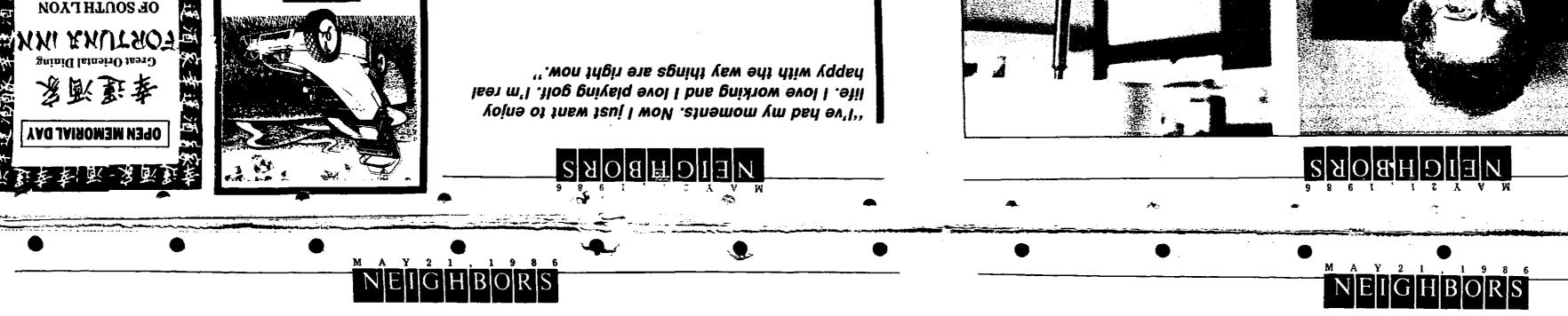
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"We played like the Boston Celtics back

t's Sunday afternoon and the basketball net outside Donnis Butcher's home in Milford is very active.

Donnis and his youngest son, Denny, are enjoying the sunshine while playing a game of oneon-one. It never was researched, but the odds are favorable that the contest features more athletic talent than any other in town.

On one side of the ball is Donnis, a professional hoopster and coach in the 1960s. On the other side is Denny, who more than likely will be the premier high school player in the area next winter.

The two battle for about 45 minutes, each winning one game. It's then time to quit. Afterwards, Donnis offers no excuses.

"We go at it out there," he said, while stretching out on a couch in his living room. "We don't hold back any punches. Denny's pretty good, but I'm gonna whip him next time. I'm not going to let a little guy like that show me up.'

Donnis, who celebrated his 50th birthday last February, stands 6'3" tall and weighs over 200 pounds. Denny, on the other hand, is 5'11" and weighs 145 pounds soaking wet.

Despite his increasing age and waist size, Donnis comes across like a 25-year-old. He's energetic, he's happy, and most obvious, he's satisfied with his life.

For the past 17 years, Donnis has been employed by Converse Inc. He currently handles all sales and promotional work for the athletic shoe manufacturer in eastern Michigan.

His job is not a 9-to-5 ride by any means. He's on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. But he loves

Donnis deals with several well known sports stars throughout the state of Michigan. It's not unusual for Detroit Tiger pitcher Jack Morris to call him at home. It's not unusual for Donnis to sit down and chat with Detroit Piston center Bill Laimbeer. And it's not unusual for Donnis to play golf with Michigan State basketball coach Jud Heathcote. The name "Donnis Butcher" is very popular in the sports world. He knows everybody involved with professional and big-time college sports in this

part of the country, and they all know him. Donnis' job consists of talking to people-a lot of people. He tries to convince them that Converse athletic footwear is the way to go, and if they agree, his job is that much easier.

He sells Converse products to professional teams, college teams and even high school teams. He also promotes the product, mainly through pro athletes. It's actually very simple. For example, Donnis talks Jack Morris into wearing Converse shoes. Morris then wears the shoes, and because the star pitcher is in the spotlight so often, Converse gets top-notch advertising. Converse then pays Morris for his cooperation.

"I wouldn't trade this job for anything in the world," Donnis said. "I really enjoy it. And because I'm still so close to the game of basketball, I really don't miss playing or coaching.' Butcher played in the National Basketball Association (NBA) for five years and coached for almost two. He played two and one-half years with the New York Knicks and two and one-half with the Detroit Pistons, and then was named head coach of the Pistons with eight games remaining in the 1966-67 season.



Rosalie and husband Baxter (right) look over their photo album, which contain some photographs of Governor Blanchard as a child (below)



around the Democratic headquarters on Woodward Ave. near his home. It was during that time that he bought a Stevenson book entitled How to Win an Election. Politics suddenly became more interesting than his baseball card hobby. "He'd bring home buttons and stickers

and later got his first job, hanging Democratic circulars on doorknobs at 50 cents an hour. On election night, he took the score sheet from the newspaper and settled down in front of the TV to keep track of who was winning in the Congressional races.

"We had some friends over, a kind of election night party. He turned around from the TV and asked, 'When I go to Washington, will you come to my swearing in?' They all said, 'Oh, sure,' like it would never happen.' before retirement. If it was just a child's dream at that mo-

"He had always said he wanted to be a Center and at The Holiday in Hartland. be trimmed. Most summers we were Congressman, never governor, That is, they dance in Michigan during ing chimps" (chimpanzees trained to away a lot but during that one summer mother recalled. the summer and early fall. In winter, it's communicate through American Sign (1984), we stayed home a lot. The yard But from age 10 on, right through high off to Clearwater, Fla., where square dan- Language) as well as speech and the parts was beautiful but it took a lot of work to school and college, Blanchard never cing is also a pleasant pastime. of the brain at Washington State," his wife keep it that way. faltered as he conducted the business of a In addition, the Webbs enjoy attending added. "One of our most interesting "We came to Colonial Acres guite often political career, according to Webb. She "elderhostels," programs of education elderhostel experiences was in West to visit our long-time friends, Mabel and remembers that when he and his wife and entertainment for those over 60 which Virginia. It was a patchwork of Ap-Roger Merrick, Genevieve and Frank Paula moved out of Michigan so that he are offered during the summers by col-palachian experiences, including their Kuharich and Marian and Allan Fullencould attend law school at the University leges and universities throughout the music, dancing and religious cults. wider. One day I said it would be nice to live here some day and my husband said, of Minnesota, he would not officially country "This summer we are going to parchange his residency for fear that it would "It is a week or more of study and ticipate in a program on Michigan and the 'Why wait?' be questioned when he returned to the recreation and you can pick your spot and press at Western Michigan University. "So we bought this apartment and put state to run for office. "He paid the more what you want to study," Baxter Webb We are also going to an elderhostel at our house on the market. It sold the next expensive outstate tuition fees (in Min- noted. "Colleges have some time in the Marietta, Ohio, which will center on the dav nesota) in order to stay a Michigan resi- summer when their facilities aren't fully Ohio River. That was nearly two years ago and the dent. He was determined to come back utilized and it is a good time for them to "My mother's ancestors came up the Webbs have not regretted their decision. plan classes and fun for seniors that help river to settle in Ohio so it will be especialand run for office. They like South Lyon, its people, its "People ask why he went to Minnesota use their buildings." schools and its library, which they suply interesting to me. I grew up in Colum-"We've sung parts in a chorus in a Ver- bus where my father and brother were at- port by being active members of the when the University of Michigan was right here. I tell them it was because I mont college and learned about the "sign- torneys. We were Democrats in a Friends of the South Lyon Public Library.

went to Ohio State. My parents were very liberal people, but they were not tolerand about the University of Michigan and the football rivalry with Ohio State." Though she spent a lot of time with her youngsters while they were growing up, Webb certainly hasn't limited herself or her interests to the successes of her children. After their father left, she worked as a receptionist and later as office manager for a group of ophthalmologists. When her son was in high school, Rosalie Blanchard married Dr. Daniel Snyder, who died suddenly from a hear attack 31/2 years later. The widow then took a civil service examination and became a social worker for Oakland County. She progressed from caseworker to supervisor and then division head

She became Mrs. Webb in 1979 and movment, it was one destined to come true. ed easily into an active retirement. The simple case of getting tired of yard work Blanchard was elected to the U.S. Con-Webb's are active square dancers who are and wanting to be nearer to friends. gress in 1974 and spent several years in now chairing the weekly square dance "Baxter and I had a house on Lotus Washington, D.C. before deciding to run club at Colonial Acres. They also dance Lake in Waterford that we had remodelfor his state's highest office. ed. It had a nice yard with lots of shrubs to frequently at New Hudson's Rainbow

"I grew up in Columbus where my father and brother were attorneys. We were Democrats in a Republican area and there was plenty of politics discussed around the table at our house. I have lived on the fringes of politics most of my life."

Republican area and there was plenty of politics discussed around the table at our house. I have lived on the fringes of politics most of my life.'

Always interested in education, the Webbs said they were delighted that a recent South Lyon school millage passed. "Your teachers do a wonderful job," Mrs. Webb commented, adding that her husband's grandson, Brian Webb, was in the top 10 of the South Lyon High School Class of '85. He is now attending the University of Michigan.

Brian's sister, Karen Webb, is in her sophomore year at South Lyon High and recently participated in the chorus of "The King and I."

How did Gov. Blanchard's mother, who spent most of her adult life in Ferndale, come to reside in South Lyon's Colonial Acres Retirement Community? It was a

Butcher took over the coaching duties from Dave DeBussechere, who also was a player at the time.

"It was a real rarity," Butcher explained. "Dave had coached me, and then a few years later, I was coaching him. You definitely don't see that anymore in the NBA."

Butcher was DeBussechere's assistant prior to taking over the head coching position.

"It was kind of funny because Dave was always on the floor playing," Butcher explained. "He put

Donnis Butcher: From basketball to business

Story by Matt Seidl Photography by John Galloway

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Jim Cutty: Song and dance man



Photography by John Galloway

usic 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 in-vitation to the Third Annual Young Americans National Invitational Performance Choir Festival in Hollywood, California. Cutty and the choir will be the sole represen-tative 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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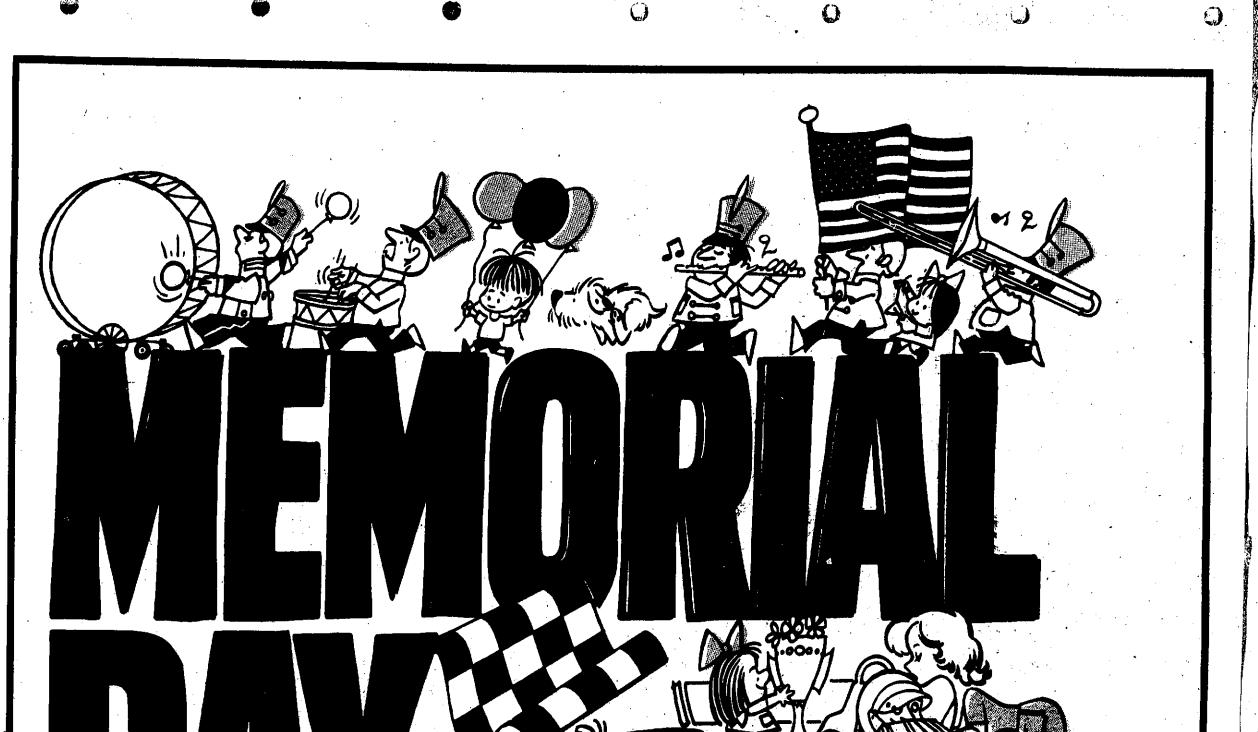












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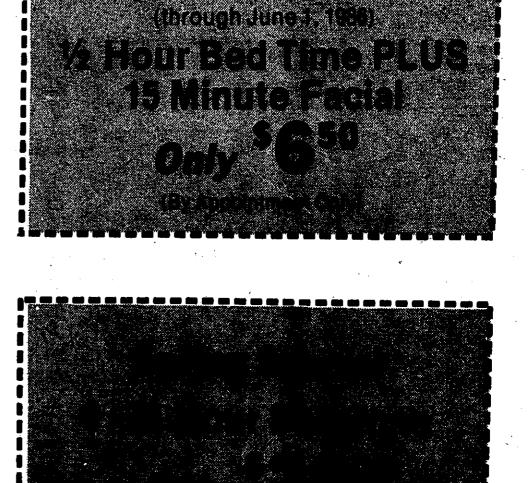
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