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MONDAY
OCTOBER 18, 1993Volume 38
Number 49
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LOOKS AT 'COMPETENCIES' / 7ABeGole says
LWV treated
him unfairlyBy JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi mayoral candidate Lee BeGole says his civil rights were violated because he was not permitted to participate in a League of Women Voters/Novi Jaycees Candidates Night last week.

"I claimed I was a candidate as defined by the State of Michigan. I'm here and should be given an opportunity," BeGole said that evening.

BeGole, a lawyer, formally withdrew from the election as a ballot candidate in June to keep from triggering a \$10,000 mayoral primary.

As a write-in candidate, he is registered with the Oakland County elections clerk.

Linda DePoorter, the League of Women Voters' citizen education vice-president for the Oakland Area, explained that the Oakland County chapter adopted a policy two years ago only permitting candidates who are on the election ballot to appear at the candidates' nights and in the printed material on the election circulated by the league.

"The National League requires a policy prior to elections. It is a possibility it can be changed. We couldn't do it in the middle of an election,"

DePoorter, a Novi resident, said. "Our hands were tied."

BeGole said he plans to ask the Novi City Council to arrange for him to get equal time on the public access television station.

"I claimed I was a candidate as defined by the State of Michigan. I'm here and should be given an opportunity."

Lee BeGole
Novi mayoral candidate

"I don't think their by-laws are superior to the laws of the State of Michigan," he said, adding that the league had the use of the Novi Civic Center auditorium and cable television equipment purchased by taxpayers.

The retired Novi police chief was not issued an invitation to the Oct. 13 event but showed up and unsuccessfully tried to persuade the League of Women Voters representatives to allow him to participate.

The debate was broadcast live with mayoral ballot candidates Kathleen McLallen, Joseph Toth and Nancy Cassis and will be broadcast on Cable Channel 12. Following the appearance of the three mayor hopefuls, the debate continued with seven candidates for three openings on the city council.

Toth and Cassis had earlier declined to appear on a talk show on Channel 12 hosted by real estate broker Shirley Cash due to BeGole's appearance. McLallen and BeGole were interviewed by Cash.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Say "Cheese!"

Tilt your head a little this way . . . hold still . . . one more second . . . gotcha! Orchard Hills Elementary student Emily Rainko prepares to be captured on film recently during the

school's picture day. Proud parents all over the district will soon receive those glossy eight-by-tens, five-by-sevens and wallet sizes to give away to everyone and anyone.

Candidate
accepts
blame for
accidentBy MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

When a parking lot fender bender becomes the hottest political controversy of the 1993 Novi mayoral race, you know it's been a slow campaign season.

But when candidate Nancy Cassis accepted responsibility for the damage done to Realtor Shirley Cash's red 1990 Cadillac DeVille while it was parked at the Country Epicure restaurant during a Chamber of Commerce election forum Oct. 6, it set the town rumor mill abuzz.

Originally filed as a hit-and-run accident — resulting in \$1,100 in damage, including a busted brake-light, a bent bumper, and a dented driver's side rear quarter panel — the incident is already being given a title of its own . . . "Tail-gate."

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Pianist prodigy performs tonight

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

A 9-year-old prodigy who began playing piano at the age of 5 and has already studied abroad will perform in the Novi Civic Center tonight.

Joshua Cullen will be featured as part of the Performer's Showcase, an event that features local talent in the civic center atrium before Novi City Council meetings.

Performers Showcase coordinator Meredith Girard said Cullen's talents were discovered early by his parents when he began playing me-

lodies by ear on an electronic keyboard and transposing them into different keys.

"If, for example, he heard something that was in the key of C, he could transpose it into the key of G," Girard explained. "For me to do that, I would have to sit down and look at all the chords. To do that, just by hearing it, is normally very difficult, especially for a child."

His parents soon discovered that Joshua had perfect pitch. Joshua soon discovered that he could play melodies with more than two fingers and taught himself to play the electronic keyboard.

At the age of 5, Joshua began studying piano at Hammell Music in Honolulu, Hawaii, where the family lived at the time. He now lives in Livonia and studies with Mary Siciliano. He has also studied in Vienna, Austria, under concert artist Paul Badura-Skoda. The trip to Vienna was arranged and sponsored by Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, along with Northwest Airlines and Marriott Hotels.

"It's incredible, what this kid's done," Girard said. He will be performing Mozart's Piano Con-

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Incumbent Tim Pope enjoys some quality time with son Andrew.

Pope ready for another term

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

When you ask him why he wants and deserves reelection to the Novi City Council, Tim Pope points to his experience, expertise and a proven commitment to his community.

The council member is seeking reelection for the first time, one of seven candidates vying for three open seats on the panel in city elections Nov. 2. Pope underwent heart valve replacement surgery last month to correct a congenital defect. He took time out of his recovery recently to discuss the campaign. (Pope, by the way, said he was feeling well and has made good progress in the weeks since his operation.)

First, the perennial question of a candidate: why does he want to serve?

"I want to serve on the city council," Pope replied, "because you're uniquely able to make decisions on

how the community is going to develop," Pope said, "not only for my family today but for my children and my grandchildren of how Novi's going to develop."

First elected in 1989, Pope has served on the council for four years. Strong points for him, he said, are:

- His four years on the council.
- The knowledge and contacts he has that help him in his role as a council member.

- A strong sense of community and a desire to play a part in solving the problems Novi faces.

A southeastern Novi resident, Pope has lived here since 1976, minus time away for college. A 1981 graduate of Novi High School, the candidate is four classes away from a degree from Western Michigan University.

Pope, 30, is married and has a 13-month old son named Andrew. His wife, Sara, is an assistant Oakland County prosecuting attorney.

He said that he enjoyed being ac-

tive in community affairs and named some of the organizations of which he's a part.

Besides his regular duties as a member of the council, Pope served as chair of the city's charter review committee, which examined the role Novi's mayor in city government.

Pope said he is an active member of the Novi Jaycees, including serving as the community affairs vice-president. He is also a trustee of Preservation Novi, the local historical group.

Days find Pope at work for state Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, for whom he's been a legislative aide since 1990. The job, he explained, involves several tasks.

"I'm assigned to the local government committee and I advise the senator on bills that affect local government," Pope said. Honigman

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McLallen
says she's
ready for
mayorshipBy JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Those who have been described, for lack of a better term, as the old guard of Novi, have lined up in formation behind mayoral candidate Kathleen McLallen.

Yet McLallen — who's won the endorsement of former mayors Gil Henderson and Pat Karevich, as well as current but resigning Mayor Matthew Quinn — says she is flattered but doesn't see herself as part of the Novi "establishment" or as the candidate for any particular faction.

"I am the next generation. I am more typical of the current Novi citizen," she said.

"We now have more citizens who have lived here less than 10 years than citizens who have lived here 25 or 30 years. The old guard are the people who came here 15 to 20 years ago and worked with incredible vision to bring Novi to this point."

"I'm in the next group transferred in. We benefitted from them, now we're going to add the next layer."

The mother of five kids and a licensed Realtor, McLallen says she intends to live in Novi, her home since 1986, for the long-haul.

Now, she hopes to move up in the Nov. 2 election from the last appointed office she held with the city. McLallen, 47, served on the Planning Commission for six years, the last two as chair, but resigned last winter when she declared her candidacy.

She is not thrilled with the dynamics of the current city council. "We have this incredible upheaval with the state of finances in Michigan. It can be a real positive time, but it's going to take real strong, directed government that knows what its goal is and is willing to be disciplined enough to achieve

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Planning Commissioner Kathleen McLallen is one of four mayoral candidates in Novi.

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INSIDE?

Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, October 18

Cholesterol Screening: Total cholesterol screening by finger-stick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Boisford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are welcome.

Wixom Historical Society: The Wixom Historical Society will host Monty Fitzgerald, an entomologist and member of the Society, who

will speak on "What's Bugging You (Insects in your garden)" at 7:30 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Tuesday, October 19

Chamber Luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway, at noon. Candidates for mayor and city council will present brief statements and then answer questions from the audience. The cost is \$13 for members and \$17 for non-members.

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Skating Party: The Amerman P.T.A. is sponsoring a family roller skating party at the Skattini Station at 6:30 p.m. for grades K-2.

Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

Pianist of 9 years plays Civic Center

Continued from Page 1

certo in A Major, K. 488 for the Performer's Showcase. Following his performance in the Novi Civic Center, Joshua will be part of a performance by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the civic center.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has been a large part of Joshua's sponsorship, Girard added.

"It's really great that someone is behind this child," she said. "I think that when you have this kind of talent at such a young age it has to be treated and developed very delicately."

Josh's performance will begin at 7:30. The Novi City Council meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Although the program has mostly featured musicians, the Performer's Showcase is open to actors, poets, dancers, and all other types of performance artists.

"It's like a mall, with people coming in and out of the atrium while the music or dance is going on," Girard said. The performances are sometimes taped by MetroVision and broadcast to local residents.

"We hope to eventually turn this into something like a coffee concert," she added.

Upcoming performances include Four Seasons Brass on Nov. 8 and Novi pianist Peggy Liao on Nov. 18.

Artists who are interested in the Performer's Showcase should contact Meredith Girard at 947-0400 for further information. Although acceptance is not limited to the Novi area, Novi residents are given first priority.

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Cycle stolen outside local eatery

Police News

A Ferndale man reported Oct. 6 that someone stole his 1992 GMC Jimmy from outside the Big Boy restaurant on Haggerty Road.

A handmade 10-speed racing bicycle was in the vehicle.

The man told police he parked his vehicle in front of the restaurant. He said he locked it, took the keys, and affixed a steering wheel locking device.

The vehicle was gone when he left the restaurant. Police found no broken glass or other indication of forced entry.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 29-year-old Farmington Hills man for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Oct. 9.

Police stopped the man, who was driving a 1990 Chevrolet Beretta, shortly before 2:30 a.m. He was driving westbound on Twelve Mile east of Meadowbrook.

VANDALISM: A resident on Lakeview Drive reported Oct. 9 that someone smashed the driver's side window of her 1993 Saturn and stole the

information; problem solving/decision making.

■ Staff members, it continues, "then work from a common base of knowledge and understanding on which to build realistic goals for the district."

And what is that common base? The committee's report elaborates that as well in the next section, called *Belief Statements*.

"We believe that all students can and want to learn. We agree that:

■ Learning occurs through diverse activities.

■ Students will have the opportunity to practice, apply and share learning in a variety of situations.

■ Learning is enhanced by frequent, timely and accurate feedback regarding progress towards competencies.

■ Learning is enhanced when students share responsibility for learning.

■ Role models impact learning.

■ Home life has a significant impact on learning.

■ Mutual respect is an integral part of the learning process.

■ Responsible and accountable for self-development/improvement by employing goal setting; study/organizational skills; practical life skills; good physical/mental health; good character; high self-esteem; risk-taking and positive attitudes.

■ Able to pursue career development by taking the initiative in career planning; gaining employability skills and producing to the best of their ability."

"Every school district," the report continues in a section entitled *Guiding Beliefs*, "makes decisions based on some combinations of formal and informal values. For a school district to effectively plan and make decisions it is important to clearly state a set of beliefs, as generated by the committee serving as representatives of the community."

Curriculum design, teaching strategies, assessment modes, student portfolios and continuous monitoring are only some of the topics which require study and recommendations," the committee's report said.

The report goes on to describe what students in Novi schools should come away with from their educational experience.

"All students graduating from Novi High School," it states, "will be:

■ Self-directed, life-long learners.

■ Effective communicators with skills in reading/writing; verbal/nonverbal communication; listening/observing/viewing.

■ Competent in academic concepts and skills.

■ Users of technology in everyday life through application and integration.

■ Skilful in critical, creative and reflective thinking, including gathering/synthesizing/analyzing

■ Learning occurs through diverse activities.

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Police News

The incident occurred between 1 and 7:30 a.m. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested a shoplifting suspect at Sears in Twelve Oaks Mall Oct. 9 after she attempted to leave the store with various tools and a toaster.

The woman was attempting to escape and struggling with store security personnel when police arrived. Police searched the woman's vehicle in the parking lot and confiscated a bag of marjoramas as well as the alleged stolen items.

VANDALISM: A resident on Midway reported Oct. 9 that someone smashed the door/window in her home. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 55-year-old Warren man was arrested for OUIL Oct. 10 on eastbound I-96 west of Haggerty.

The man, who was driving a 1993 Pontiac Grand Am, was stopped by police shortly before 2 a.m.

LARCENY: A Milford man reported Oct. 9 that someone stole the hub-

caps from his 1994 Buick station wagon while it was parked in the West Oaks shopping center.

There are currently no suspects or leads in the incident.

LARCENY: A Novi man reported Oct. 10 that someone stole his portable car phone and radio detector from his 1993 Cadillac Seville.

The car was parked at his home on Siegal south of Singh Blvd. at the time of the incident.

The man told police he'd accidentally left the keys in his other car and believes the unknown suspects took the keys from that car and used them to unlock the Cadillac.

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Novi Briefs

Open house: Walsh College will host an open house for prospective students this Wednesday in the Novi Hillion.

The open house, designed to provide more information and answer questions about bachelor and master's degree programs, will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last until 7:30 p.m.

Walsh College began offering classes in Novi this fall in the Novi Garden Office Park building on Gardenbrook Road.

The campus opened here after college administrators determined that approximately 500 of their current students at the Troy campus either live or work in the Novi area.

In addition to three programs leading to a bachelor's degree in accounting, the Novi campus offers master's degree programs in finance and management.

Other programs are offered only at the Troy campus. To register for the open house, call (313)528-2922.

Homes hit by gunfire: Two residents of the Maples of Novi report their homes have recently been hit by gunfire and Novi police have recovered what they believe are fragments of .22 caliber bullets.

The shots are believed to be coming from the woods located between the Maples and the Chateau Estates Mobile Home park. While the police have issued hunting permits for land parcels located between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile roads east of Decker, Sgt. John Johnson said last week that those who hold the permits say they have used only bows and arrows in the vicinity. While shotgun hunting could be allowed there with a permit, rifles would not be permitted there in any case.

One Steephollow Street resident reported that she returned home about 5:30 p.m. Oct. 9 to find the bullet fragment embedded in the interior wall of her bedroom. But police were unable to find the bullet's point of entry into the building. She said she had heard 10 shots fired in the area of the woods the day before.

Another resident of Steephollow told Novi Police she found a bullet hole in her glass door/wall when she came home Oct. 14. Police are investigating the incidents.

MARCH TIRE CO.

GOODYEAR

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Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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6 Cyl... **\$49.95**
8 Cyl... **\$59.95**

Includes: reset spark plugs, labor, adjust timing and carburetor where applicable. Check oil, fluids and filters, test battery and road test. Diagnostic Service Available. Most Cars.

FREE
1 Gallon of Washer Solvent with Auto Emission Test **\$8.00**

Most Cars and Light Trucks. Offer valid with this coupon. With coupon - Expires 11-1-93

4-Wheel Balance and Rotation
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Regular \$34.00
With coupon - Expires 11-1-93

Computerized Front End Alignment
\$25.95
Most Cars & Light Trucks. Rear Alignment at Additional Cost. Offer valid with this coupon. With coupon - Expires 11-1-93

Plymouth
767 S. Main
455-7800

Farmington
33014 Grand River
477-0670

Canton
5757 Sheldon Rd.
454-0440

Southfield
28481 Telegraph
353-0450

Greek Night

at the
MAIN CENTRE GRILLE

Live Greek Entertainment for Northville

Don't miss this event!

FOOD & SPIRITS

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NBD HOUSING CONFERENCE

"Strategies That Work for the 1990s"

Workshops

1. Fund-raising Strategies: How to balance grants and loans for housing development
2. Networking for revitalization of a community
3. What the new regulations from HUD and MSHDA mean for your rehab efforts
4. How individuals can use special mortgage programs to achieve home ownership

If your community housing organization, block club or church needs answers to these and other neighborhood improvement questions - then plan to attend.

October 30, 1993
8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Management Education Center
Michigan State University
811 W. Square Lake Rd.
Troy, Michigan

For registration information, phone: (313) 253-3622

Registration Form
NBD Housing Conference
Saturday, October 30, 1993

Full Name _____
Title _____
Organization _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Daytime Phone Number _____

Workshops run simultaneously. Please circle the one you wish to attend.

1 2 3 4

Fees: \$15 for individuals or the first person from organization; \$10 for each additional person attending from same organization.

Please make checks payable to NBD Housing Conference and return to NBD Bank, Civic and Community Affairs Dept., 611 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48226

Registration deadline is October 22, 1993. No refunds. Scholarships are available to organizations.

Fees include continental breakfast and lunch.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THE OBJECT IN THIS PICTURE?

One of the following answers is correct. Please choose one:

- a. A barbell from the stone age found in the cave of an early man believed to be an ancestor of Jack Lalayne.
- a. A UFO spotted one summer night

As We See It

The seeds of solution lie in suit settlement

In the proposed settlement of a lawsuit there lies the seed of a solution to one of northern Novi's most troublesome issues . . . getting rid of the through traffic on East Lake Drive.



Government

Those who rush to oppose the plan based on the mistaken belief that they can block the development of a restaurant in that area, and thus the increased traffic such a facility would bring with it, may be missing out on a great opportunity.

Perhaps more important, their acceptance of the proposed settlement could avoid an even more bothersome development in the area . . . one which would seem to be the developer's second best alternative for his parcel.

Novi City Council will be taking public input tonight on a proposed settlement to a lawsuit filed against the city by Southfield attorney Ted Andris. He wants to build a restaurant on the corner of 14 Mile Road and East Lake Drive. While he has site plan approval for the construction of a restaurant there already, on the east side of East Lake Drive, Andris wants a change in the site plan to allow him to put the restaurant on the lakefront. When the city turned that proposal down, he went to court.

Now Andris is proposing a settlement. In return for allowing him to build the eatery, he'll give the city the right-of-way for a rerouting of East Lake Drive, so that it jogs around both his parking lot and the existing Frigate's Bar. That would move the intersection to the east several hundred feet.

City Council is considering the settlement. They were intrigued enough with the prospect of the rerouted roadway that they took the unusual step of scheduling a meeting to take input on from the public on a proposed lawsuit settlement.

This was the issue that got council member Carol Mason hot under the collar last week, to the point she walked from the meeting. She complained that the council has met in closed session on this lawsuit some 18 times, and she declined to participate in another.

Mason has been heavily criticized for that action, but before we can commend her, the city would have to come forward with additional information about what has been going on in those meetings. Mason is right on at least one point—that is an extraordinarily excessive number of closed sessions for the council to be having on any one issue.

Be that as it may, there are some opportunities here which we would not want to see the city miss. We are less than thrilled that such a plan for the improvement of that intersection has to come by way of a proposed lawsuit settlement. Nonetheless, Andris and his firm are apparently sweetening the deal to the city by offering the road right-of-way. And that is a significant concession.

So, the advantages of the current proposal have to be considered. The primary one is the rerouting of East Lake Drive. In moving the intersection to the east, it seems to us that through traffic now using East Lake Drive would be encouraged to move to Decker Road. Decker was built especially to serve as a bypass for East Lake Drive, but drivers have still seemed to prefer following the

substandard road through a residential neighborhood.

Having a restaurant on the lakefront, like Key Largo up in Walled Lake, would also seem to be an asset to some degree to the city. It would give the public access to Walled Lake, without giving "public access" — they could view the lake from the restaurant even though they couldn't launch boats or swim there.

The owners of Frigate's Bar object to the plan because their entrance is now on the portion of East Lake which would be blocked off. But there are opportunities in this plan for Frigate's too. The bar has been plagued with parking problems, and Andris's plan would virtually surround Frigate's with parking spaces. If a deal could be worked out to allow Frigate's customers to use that lot, eliminating the need for bar patrons to have to cross Fourteen Mile Road as they enter and exit the bar, that would seem to be all to the benefit of the current tavern owners.

Even better, in our opinion, would be the revival of the old cul-de-sac plan, suggested by one resident of East Lake Drive and given consideration by Andris in the meeting last week. If the cul-de-sac were placed on the south end of Andris's land, barring all through traffic on East Lake, and the entranceway of the new restaurant were placed on Fourteen Mile Road, the result would be even better for residents of that area.

Through traffic would be rerouted to Decker, and the new traffic generated by the restaurant would also be kept out of the East Lake neighbor.

Seems to us that's what East Lake residents have been asking and hoping for years.

But bleak this plan and it also seems Andris's second best option poses a number of problems for the area. He could, with the approvals he's already been given, go ahead with the restaurant now on the east side of East Lake. That would mean the road would stay as it is and traffic would be unaffected. The neighborhood would have to contend with the additional traffic from the restaurant.

Additionally, the state Department of Natural Resources has already expressed interest buying Andris's lakefront parcel for a public access site. It seems to us it would be in Andris's interest to sell it to them if he's not going to put a restaurant there. A boat launch there would be a natural draw to the area and the additional traffic would benefit his eatery business.

Of course that would also mean more traffic going through the neighborhood . . . and public access on Walled Lake.

Coping with a queen mother



Phil Jerome

I hope all the Novi readers noticed the very large picture of the 1993 Homecoming King and Queen (Jason Fischer and Elle Johnson) on the front page of the Oct. 14 edition.

The picture of Northville High School's 1993 Homecoming Queen (Kristi Darkowski) was on the front page of *The Northville Record's* Oct. 7 edition. You probably noticed but didn't think about it that much. After all, it's sort of a tradition the homecoming kings and queens get their pictures on the front pages of our papers.

At least that's the way it's supposed to be. Unfortunately, things don't always work as they're supposed to. The story behind the large picture of Novi's homecoming queen on the front page last week is that last year we missed it.

That's right, the king and queen were nowhere to be seen. We had several homecoming pictures, but a picture of the queen? Not there.

This lapse caused some consternation — not the least of which was a phone call pointing out the omission from a proud parent who identified herself as the "queen mother."

But the purpose of this column is not to dwell on past mistakes. The purpose is to give you a little insight into our values here at *The Northville Record* and *HomeTown Newspapers*.

I am happy to report that all six *HomeTown Newspapers* (South Lyon, Milford, Brighton and *The Livingston County Press* in addition to Northville and Novi) carried pictures of the homecoming queens on their front pages this year.

They had to. It's now a rule. Over the past several months we have been developing a manual which defines our news standards. It's a pretty heavy tome, and getting heavier all the time.

Basically, it's sort of a news-oriented tickler file, reminding editors and reporters of upcoming news events (deadlines for mailing assessment notices, for example) and laying out suggestions/expectations for coverage.

One aspect of the manual is what I call the "Basic Expectations." They're hard to miss, too. They're printed in bold-faced caps and have big checkmarks all over them so they can't be missed.

What I thought you might find interesting is the nature of the "Basic Expectations."

There are the things you would expect — elections, board of review meetings, budget hearings. But the ones with the biggest check marks are things like homecoming kings and queens.

There shall be a pic of the homecoming queen on the front page. "It may be the king and the queen, the queen and her father, the queen and her court. But the queen goes on the front page."

Other basic requirements: pictures and stories about valedictorians/salutatorians, listings of holiday (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter) religious services; front page stories about official trick-or-treating hours, etc.

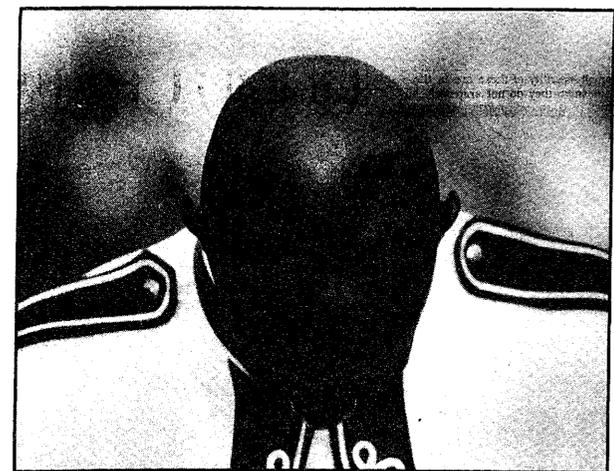
That type of news is critical to us because we think it's critical to you. They're the types of things you should expect from a hometown newspaper, and we're going to make sure you get them.

Besides, I don't want any more phone calls from angry queen mothers ever again.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of *The Northville Record* and *HomeTown Newspapers*.

In Passing

By Hal Gould



Christopher Goss shows his class pride at the Novi Homecoming parade

Class of '96

What to do when jam won't



Rick Byrne

When your jam won't jell, or you want to know what to do with meat in the freezer after a power outage, help is just a phone call away. Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Michigan State University, Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, is always helpful and reassuring.

Our Refrigerator Door column has referred readers to their Food Safety and Nutrition Hot-line — 858-0904, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and I've called Sylvia myself when I needed information for a feature story on food.

But who are we going to call if the line is silent? Sylvia called her recently to tell me that the Oakland County Executive's office is recommending a 45 percent budget cut in 1994 and 1995. Under this plan, the food hot-line would be eliminated, and there would be a reduction in other services including — fewer food safety classes, and less printed resource materials.

The Oakland County Commissioners will make their recommendations for the Extension budget at the 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22 at the Finance Committee meeting in the commissioner's auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

Let your voice be heard. If you live in Oakland County, express your concern over these cutbacks and call our local county commissioner, Kay Schmid. She's in the book.

This makes sense to me. You can't start that new life together without a basement workshop full of power tools.

Rick Byrne is copy editor for *The Northville Record* and *HomeTown News*.

Would somebody please tell me where the "service" is in Service Merchandise? You go into the store, and there are precious few people there to assist you with product information unless you're buying jewelry or home electronics. Then you fill out your own order. Then you wait in line to place your order. Then you wait in line at the cash register. Then you wait at the end of a chute for your merchandise to come out. It's more like Self-Service Merchandise.

I had a phone conversation some months ago with Michelle Cohen from Marx-Layne, a public relations agency that specializes in retail businesses. Among their clients is Heslop's, one of the country's largest — if not THE largest — retailers of china, stemware and flatware in the country, and headquartered in Novi.

It's no secret that a big portion of Heslop's business is done through bridal registry, which Ron Heslop and his staff have elevated to the level of a science.

Michelle pointed out, however, that a number of companies — some of which might surprise you — are in the bridal registry business. The Sharper Image (Twebe Oaks) has an unofficial registry in which couples to be can make a list of desired items, and the company will file it. The Coach Store, a luggage store, has the same deal.

Williams Sonoma, also in Twelve Oaks, offers a registry for its kitchenware line, and Kiddieland (a local chain that sells toys and baby furniture) offers a registry for baby showers.

Later, I learned that Damman Hardware and Builders Square offer bridal (rather, I guess it would be groomal) registry for men.

This makes sense to me. You can't start that new life together without a basement workshop full of power tools.

Rick Byrne is copy editor for *The Northville Record* and *HomeTown News*.

Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

Fruit of vine tastes fine for all occasions

Grapes are a prehistoric fruit that have been known to man since Neolithic times. Grape and wine production was evident in the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians and referred to as the "fruit of the vine" in the Old Testament. Today, grapes are cultivated on six continents and are popular around the world.

Who can turn down sweet and juicy grapes from a bunch? They make great desserts, salads, snacks or as a complement to chicken or fish. An elegant way to serve chicken is to add a wine sauce with seedless grapes. Combine several varieties and colors of grapes to a fruit salad or gelatin mold. Stir halved grapes into low-fat yogurt as a treat.

Frozen grapes are a refreshing snack. Take the grapes off the stems. Place on a tray and freeze until hard, then pour into a bag. While you're making dinner pop a few in your mouth to take the edge off your appetite. Grapes can be added to your favorite cold slaw recipe, chicken salad or pasta salad. Don't forget to use them as a plate garnish to add a special touch.

Grapes are not noted for their nutrient content as they contain only moderate amounts of vitamins and minerals. There are some varieties that have some vitamin C, but all are relatively low in calories.

Grapes are sometimes classified as either table grapes or wine grapes, although there is some overlap. American varieties are sometimes called slip-skin grapes as the skins can be easily separated from the flesh and their seeds are tightly embedded in the pulp. Concord grapes are a familiar variety and are grown here in Michigan. It's interesting to note that cream of tartar is made from concord grapes.

They are also processed into jam, jelly, juice and wine as they make a beautiful, flavorful product. They have a sweet-tart flavor with a nice fragrance and a beautiful blue-black color. A small quantity of these are in the market, but since they do not ship well, buy them locally, of course: Michigan concord grapes are the best. All American varieties ripen in the fall and are available in October.

The Thompson seedless grapes are the most popular fresh variety grown in the United States and are used to make raisins. The growing season is June through November. The other months they are Chilean imports. Seeded varieties of grapes are thought to have better flavor than seedless. However, most of us prefer the convenience of seedless grapes. Black Beauties are the only seedless black grapes and are spicy sweet and resemble Concord.

An Emperor grape is second only to Thompson seedless in quantity grown. These are known as European varieties that are grown in the United States. They are a little thicker skinned, ship better, stand up to consumer handling and store well. California grown are in general into the workforce, three local women chefs will throw some of their best gourmet grub on the fire and serve it up in a fund-raiser for women's scholarships at Schoolcraft College.

Northville resident Mary Brady, co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's, Denise Caury, executive chef at Too Chez, and Keill Lewton, co-owner of 2 Unique Caterers, have organized a western-style evening of dancin' and eatin'. The event will be held 4-7 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks-Novi on Oct. 24. Tickets are \$50 per person.

Said Caury, "Nancy Halborg (director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft) got the idea. She contacted Mary and I and we contacted me. The three of us had worked prior to this at a Schoolcraft dinner benefit in April. That was a women chefs deal, too."

Brady, a instructor at Schoolcraft, and a former student, saw the need for women's scholarships, and supported the fund-raiser wholeheartedly.

"Many of the women going back to school are displaced homemakers," said Brady. "Their kids are grown, they're on their own, or their husbands have died. They're trying to get into the educational system, and they're women in need. There are lots of them."

Continued on 6



Chefs (left to right) Denise Caury of Too Chez, Keill Lewton of 2 Unique Caterers and Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's have teamed up for a fund-raiser for Schoolcraft College.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

GOOD CHEFS WEAR WHITE HATS

Chefs team up for Wild West fundraiser

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Toss out the stereotypical image of the chef as a fussy, rotund, fellow with a temper when things aren't just so.

More and more, today's chefs, though still fussy, are female, and quite svelte, thank you.

In the interest of bringing more women chefs into the industry, and more women in general into the workforce, three local women chefs will throw some of their best gourmet grub on the fire and serve it up in a fund-raiser for women's scholarships at Schoolcraft College.

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"Many of the women going back to school are displaced homemakers," said Brady. "Their kids are grown, they're on their own, or their husbands have died. They're trying to get into the educational system, and they're women in need. There are lots of them."

"They're needy not just financially, but emotionally too," said Brady. "That's the reason I got involved. I may not be able to support them emotionally at this stage, but monetarily I can help."

Though the three organizers are chefs, the scholarships are intended for all women who attend Schoolcraft, whatever their major.

"It's for any women who want to go into any field, whether it's culinary or business or nursing," said Brady. "We're not snobbish about it."

Caury said it didn't take long for other people to start chipping in to support the event.

"We wanted the purveyors who've supported us in our field to support this too," she said. "I went to my supplier from Sheraton, and she said 'Whatever you want, especially if it's for women.'"

Realistically, Lewton said women need all the support they can get, especially when pursuing a career in culinary arts.

"This is a wicked business," she said. "You've got to love cooking to cook. It's a very physical, demanding profession."

Mary and her friends who attended Schoolcraft with her have gone to work in other aspects of the food industry, primarily as one station.

Anyone who wants to tie on a freedom bag to participate in this fundraiser, though, because she benefitted directly from the scholarship program at Schoolcraft while she was a student there.

"I received scholarships and funding when I was in Schoolcraft," she said. "Without the people taking the time to care for me, I would have been floundering. I have a warm spot in my heart for Schoolcraft, so I want to give something

back. And I feel strongly about supporting causes that help women."

She also says it's nice to take part in a dress-down event for a change.

"Don't get me wrong, I still love the black-tie stuff," she said. "But it's just nice to go where you can be casual."

So on Oct. 24, the ballroom of the Sheraton Oaks will open up to the blue jeans and boots crowd. There'll be line dancing with instruction by The Cowboy and His Lady. The chefs scraped together a small fee for the entertainers, but everything else was donated without charge.

"Nobody's getting paid for this, from the dishwashers to the staff, to us," said Brady.

Tom Waine, owner of Too Chez and the Novi Sheraton, was among the biggest supporters of the event. She donated the use of the Sheraton's ballroom. It had originally been slated for Tollgate Farm, but moving it to the Sheraton, said Brady, "eased everyone's minds about the weather."

The food will be spread around at four grazing stations. Each will have a different theme, but with enough variety that you could make a whole meal just by staying at one station.

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sausage that she calls "weird but good."

She'll also prepare chili onion rings and cabbage cole slaw with jalapeno peppers.

Brady will dish up quesadillas from her station. The rock shrimp quesadillas will be made to order. She'll also serve a wagon wheel pasta Alfredo with a roasted garlic and red pepper puree topping.

For nibbling, there'll be a black turtle bean dip with roasted vegetables.

The women will be triple teaming the dessert table, which will overflow with "lots of small stuff," they said. Some of the selections are sweet potato chips dipped in chocolate, nut and berry bark, dark chocolate brownies and fresh fruit fondue.

"It'll all be fun and unique," said Caury.

In addition, Schoolcraft will earn scholarship money from a cookbook that Brady, Lewton and Caury teamed up to publish in conjunction with this event. Called *Real Life, Real Cooking: Women Cook for a Cause*, the book was put together in record time: six weeks from start to finish.

"The book was my idea," said Brady. "It was a tremendous learning experience. We'll do more of them, and that's all I can say at this point."

The trio pooled culinary professionals, businesswomen, artists, a judge, a social worker, and Brady's personal favorite, Virginia Nicoll, who lists herself as a "feminist poet." All submitted recipes for the book, which sells for \$19.95, and will be available at the event.

Continued on 6

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, idiom, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.



a fantastic book. It is available at Borders,

Diamond Jim Brady's, Too Chez and the Sheraton Oaks-Novi.

All of the proceeds go toward scholarships for the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft.

The book itself was a tremendous learning experience. There is no way that it could have been pulled off without the help of many people. Their devotion to the project is the reason there is a book today.

From the first letter inviting women from all walks of life to participate by submitting recipes, to working out a suitable design, to photography, to seeing the final product, there have been good vibes with

and His Lady", the dance teachers, were kind enough to give us a deal with regards to their fee.

I certainly hope that you can find time in your busy schedules to join us for this worthy, worthy cause. Clean up your boots and iron the jeans! Call the Women's Resource Center at schoolcraft for ticket information.

I've been getting lots of neat response to our newsletter. I mentioned that I couldn't find a definition for bistro anywhere in my books. Well a package arrived on Monday with a volume entitled *Paris Bistro Cook-*

ery printed in 1958. The sender was kind enough to share it with me for awhile.

The word bistro is Russian for quick and dates back to the fall of Napoleon in 1815 when the allies occupied France. The story is enchanting and will be the topic of an upcoming article.

Last, but not least, remember that valet parking is now available Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. It is complimentary. Free. Please use it. Make your life easier. Do your part to keep the valets in shape . . .

The Refrigerator Door

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos and other artwork are welcome.

GREEK NIGHT CELEBRATION: The MainCentre Grille, located on South Center Street in the MainCentre building in downtown Northville, will host a Greek Night celebration from 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday, Oct. 20. There will be Greek food, music, and a belly dancer. For more information, call the restaurant at 380-9350.

SCHOOLCRAFT'S GABRIEL WINS COOKOFF: Schoolcraft College's Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel won first place in the Canadian Consulate Sterling Salmon Cook-Off on Sunday, Oct. 3. In addition, Executive Chef Michael Haynes placed third in the competition. Gabriel's winning salmon dish: Salmon Gratin with tomato and tarragon sabayon, presented with braised artichokes, white asparagus, sugar snap peas with chives, and oven-browned Anna potatoes. Schoolcraft's Certified Executive Chef Kevin Gawronski coordinated the cook-off and reception.

HOSPICE SEEKS RECIPES: Hospice of Southeastern Michigan wants a copy of your favorite ethnic recipe. They will use the best recipes in a program booklet for "A Celebration of Color," a special evening of multi-cultural cuisine and entertainment in recognition of the ethnic diversity of the Detroit community, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Roostertail in Detroit.

Contributors whose recipes are chosen to be used in the program booklet will receive a free ticket to the event. Recipes should be typed or printed and sent to—Barbara Lewis, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield 48075. Contributors can also fax recipes to Barbara Lewis at 559-4649. Include name, address and daytime phone number of contributor. Recipes must be received by Oct. 8 to be considered. For information, call 559-9209.

COFFEE BEANERY: In celebration of Puerto Rico's 500th anniversary, the Coffee Beanery, Ltd., is introducing two of Puerto Rico's finest Estate coffees. They are now available in limited quantities at the Coffee Beanery at Twelve Oaks Mall. Customers can sample the coffee and enter to win a free trip for two to Puerto Rico.

FDA INFORMATION ON SEAFOOD STORAGE: The Food and Drug Administration offers a toll-free consumer hotline—1-800-FDA-4010—24 hours a day to answer your questions about seafood storage, handling, preparation, nutrition and more!

Porkribs capture Oktoberfest spirit

There's a change in the air—days are shorter, nights cooler and fall fruits and vegetables are showing up at the market.

"This is the perfect time of year to start cooking with a German accent," said Anne Roberts, director of consumer affairs for the Michigan Pork Producers Association.

What began in 1810 as a royal wedding celebration in Munich has become an annual festival celebrated around the world. Today, whether you're in Munich or a nearby German-American neighborhood, you'll find people celebrating Oktoberfest in the same way—dressed in lederhosen, singing beer-hall songs and enjoying plenty of food and drink.

"Pork has always been a delicious part of the tradition," said Roberts. "Ribs make a tasty transition from summer grilling to fall meats. For an authentic German flavor, try simmering them with some sauerkraut, onions, apples and brown sugar."

For more recipes featuring today's lean pork send a business-sized, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Delicious Dozen, c/o Michigan Pork Producers Association, 4265 Okemos Road, Suite

C. Okemos, MI 48864. Here are some recipes to try.

OKTOBERFEST RIBS

- 2 pounds pork spare ribs
- 2 jars (32-ounce) sauerkraut, drained
- 2 yellow onions, peeled and cut in half
- 2 tart green apples, cored and wedged
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 8 juniper berries or 1 tablespoon caraway seed (optional)

Layer ingredients into a large Dutch oven in this order: sauerkraut, onions, apples, brown sugar (sprinkle evenly over) and ribs. If using juniper berries or caraway seed, bury them evenly in the sauerkraut layer.

Bring to a boil, lower heat, cover and simmer gently for 2-3 hours, until ribs are very tender. Serves six.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

3 cups cooked red potatoes, cooled and diced

- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ½ cup finely chopped parsley
- 4 slices lean bacon, diced
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup water
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons poppy seed

In medium bowl, combine potatoes, celery and parsley. In large non-stick skillet, cook diced bacon, removing and discarding fat as it accumulates in pan. Add onion and saute until onion is crisp-tender.

In small bowl combine water, flour, vinegar, sugar and seasonings; stir into onion mixture. Continue cooking over medium heat until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Pour sauce mixture over potatoes. Toss gently to combine. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serves 6.

Fund-raiser features women helping women

Continued from 5

Here are some selections from the book, which may turn up at the Oct. 24 hoedown.

NO MEAT CHILI

by Josephine Antishin

- 2 cups carrot slices
- 2 cups mixed red and green peppers
- 1½ cups red kidney beans (16-ounce can or dried cooked)
- 1 16-ounce can chopped tomatoes with juice
- 1 cup celery chopped
- 1 cup onions chopped
- 1 cup corn, frozen or fresh
- 1 cup chick peas, canned or dried cooked

2 teaspoons oil
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon cumin powder
1 teaspoon minced garlic
½ teaspoon celery seeds
½ teaspoon dried mustard
½ teaspoon ground fresh pepper

Heat oil, add garlic, chili powder, mustard, celery seeds and pepper. Sauté over low heat for 1-2 minutes. Add celery, carrots and ½ juice from tomatoes. Cook for 10 minutes covered. Add onions and peppers and cook for 10 minutes more. Add tomatoes, remaining juice, kidney beans, chick peas and simmer for 10 minutes to blend flavors and heat thoroughly.

Top with light sour cream or yogurt if desired.

Grapes go great in salads, snacks

Continued from 5

White or green grapes are sweetest when they have a yellowish cast with a hint of amber. The sugar in grapes develops as they ripen, however they will not become sweeter once picked so the timing of the harvest is extremely important.

Store unwashed grapes in a vented plastic bag or lightly covered bowl in the refrigerator to allow for air circulation and prevent mildew. Rinse before eating. They should keep about a week. Fresh, tart or modern grapes can add a lot to dull meals.

Lois Thieleke is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

For Quick Results Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022 NR/NN

Former Novi planning head eyes mayoral seat

Continued from Page 1

This goal, which means being efficient and setting timetables for accomplishment," McLallen said.

"This particular council for the last several years has not been moving forward, has not shown its strong vision."

As proof of that, she cites the over 90 public meetings, averaging five hours in length, the council held last year.

"This is by a body of people who all hold professional jobs of 40 hours a week. Those seven people are responsible for setting policies which in effect run a billion-dollar business. Are they awake?" McLallen said.

"The demand is to make long-range policy decisions and be at your best and when you've got a schedule like that, there's no way. Enhance the 'image,' don't make it the Laurel and Hardy of local TV."

Electic is a word much overused — yet it seems to fit McLallen to a tee. She earned a degree in art history from Trinity College in her hometown, Washington, D.C. She then worked in public relations at the

CITY ELECTION



Smithsonian Museum and the National Gallery of Art. Later jobs included a stint as admissions officer at Trinity College.

The career her husband of 23 years, James McLallen, is building with the Chrysler Corp. kept the family on the move for awhile. With each transfer, McLallen dug into the new community and got to work, either in a job or as a volunteer.

In Cleveland, she named paint colors as an employee of Sherwin-Williams in Cleveland.

In Manassas, Va., she chaired an industrial development authority

and was director of a local chamber of commerce.

Moving to Atlanta, she ran a senior citizens program in Atlanta and worked in historical preservation there.

That resume helped lead McLallen on Novi's planning commission. McLallen firmly backs the current master-planned vision of Novi as a low-rise, open-space community with a centralized business district and a tax base balanced between the industrial/commercial and residential sectors.

"That plan sets aside still vacant land for business growth and McLallen says she wants to make sure the city's half-built city draws the most attractive developments.

One way to achieve this, she suggests, is an economic consortium of representatives from Novi's school district, city government and business community. The consortium would assess what development gaps exist and target "the right type of companies."

"While you want only the best, you don't want to be looked at as such a prima donna that no one wants to be

here. I think we're running that risk. You only have to drive over to Wixom and see the things they're building there," she said.

"These people had to skip over us to go there. That's a lot of wonderful capital that's not adding to our tax base and is adding to our service burden. People have to use our roads and we're getting no return."

McLallen's theory is that Novi is a billion-dollar business which must be run efficiently. As it appears likely the state will siphon off some of the revenues it had in the past shared with municipalities, the challenge for the year ahead is clear, she said. Cuts-back are inevitable, as a possible reorganization of the city staff.

"Novi has for quite some time taken a posture of keeping the tax millage low, not asking for Headlee override, even for a small one because it's politically safe never to ask for more," McLallen said.

"Yet in the long run that might not be the most prudent financial position. At some point, you'll have to replace things, you'll have to buy capital equipment, if you haven't been putting that money away for a rainy

day, you're in a tough spot."

As a planning commissioner, McLallen was instrumental in drafting historical preservation legislation. She'd like to tap into the energies of Novi's young teens, who are looking for a place of their own, to help restore the historic Furst farm buildings as an educational campus.

Another McLallen goal is to complete the linkage of the sidewalk/safety paths lining Novi's exterior roads so residents can bike or walk around town.

"Sidewalks are cool. Kids like to walk on sidewalks," she explained. Sidewalks are also expensive. McLallen suggests that the city set up a five-year paving plan and look for creative ways to finance the project, including developer donations and grants.

"Actually go to the citizens and say 'do you want to sell cupcake?' Why not get some really serious creative ways to raise funds if you don't want to do it on a tax millage basis," she said.

"It's very expensive, but because of funding priorities its kind of slipped down. Yet that's what the average ci-

tizen on the street says they want, safety paths."

When Council Member Carol Mason ran for office, her work as a real estate broker prompted some residents to question if conflicts of interest tend to arise when a Realtor is on the council of a developing city. Certainly not, says McLallen, who works at J.A. Delaney and Company in Northville.

McLallen said she is an independent contractor who splits her real estate commission with her broker in exchange for the use of the office.

"There's no Mamanogian mansion involved here. There's no big bucks involved here. It's your home town. It's a chance to have an effect in a positive way," she said.

"The new citizens who just moved here in June, the old grandmas who live in the trailer parks, the 15-year-olds who can't figure out what to do. I'm a person they can talk to."

"There's enormous talent and creativity here and I think I'm the person who can perhaps stir the pot at this time."

Pope cites his skills, experience

Continued from Page 1

chairs the Senate's local government and urban affairs committee.

"In addition, I'm liaison in the office with local officials," he continued. "When a local official has a problem with the DNR or the Department of Transportation, and they want the senator's help, I'm the one that will work with them to facilitate a solution to their problems."

"Another duty Pope performs is working on constituent concerns. If a resident expresses a concern or would like his or her elected official's help, he explained, he's one of the "people who offers assistance."

Pope has worked for seven years in the state legislature in various capacities, including as a legislative aide to two other representatives, the legislative caucus and as an aide to the clerk of the House of Representatives.

It's that day-to-day experience, Pope added, that gives him a unique understanding of the political

process.

"I think a special skill I have is the understanding of other government functions," Pope said, "and individuals within the legislature and county government. I think that's an asset because all of our problems don't just end at our community borders. That kind of knowledge, contacts in the legislature is helpful within the community."

His commitment to being helpful to his community shows up in the choices he's made, Pope said.

"Many people with the number of years of experience in the legislature that I have — they leave, and frankly 'cash out' and become a lobbyist," he said. "They'll use that experience for financial gain."

"I've decided to do different; I've decided to be involved in public service and take that experience I've gained in the legislature to serve my community. I think that's really important. I do think I have some unique ability and unique experience that benefit the city."

Openness, preparation and careful consideration of the issues are hallmarks of his four years on the council, Pope said.

"It's a two-way street," he said. "You have to do the talking but you also have to listen. While I've been on council I have been somewhat outspoken, but I've been that way after I've done my homework and I've listened to people's concerns."

"Why run again?" Pope called his term "a privilege" and said he wanted to continue his contribution to Novi.

"I believe I've been an independent voice on the council. I think that existing revenues rather than raising taxes on residents. The legislature is offering a program to reduce taxes; the city should follow that and not in fact raise taxes in response to it."

"Continue improving relations with the Novi Board of Education. That has improved over the last four years," Pope said, "and I think it's important to have the city and school district working together." Voters will make their choice on Nov. 2.

"Keeping the community affordable for families" — specifically with regard to the level of property taxes Novi residents pay.

Ensuring Novi's budget remains in the black without raising taxes. Pope indicated that given the events in Lansing of the summer, with the \$6.5 billion property tax wipeout, the city will face a cutback in revenue from the state.

"That's going to have a dramatic impact to the council's budget," Pope said. "It's going to be my goal that council should make that up within existing revenues rather than raising taxes on residents. The legislature is offering a program to reduce taxes; the city should follow that and not in fact raise taxes in response to it."

"Continue improving relations with the Novi Board of Education. That has improved over the last four years," Pope said, "and I think it's important to have the city and school district working together." Voters will make their choice on Nov. 2.

New court design benefits outstate

Outstate Michigan will pick up more clout on the state Court of Appeals under a reorganization bill that has passed the House of Representatives.

The state's second highest court has 24 judges elected from three districts.

If the Senate approves the bill, the appellate court will have 28 judges from four districts after the 1994 election. Net result: Five new judges will come from outside the metropolitan Detroit and Flint areas.

District 1: Wayne, Monroe and Lenawee counties. It will lose one judge who will retire because of age and will not fill the vacancy in 1994.

Eliminated from this district were Livingston, Washtenaw and Jackson counties.

District 2: Oakland, Macomb, Genesee and Shiawassee counties. No judges will be added or deleted in 1994.

District 3: Eaton, Clinton, Ionia and Ingham and all other counties of northern lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. It will elect one new judge in 1994 for a six year term.

District 4: Livingston, Washtenaw and 14 counties stretching across southern Michigan. This district will elect four judges in 1994. Top candidate will serve 10 years; second candidate, eight years; and fourth high-

est, six years.

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est, six years.

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Refer to House Bill 4842 when writing to your state senator. The bill is in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that David A. Wudyka, representing Arbor Drugs, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary storage trailer at 45065 Pontiac Trail, for a period of ninety (90) days.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., Monday, October 25, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 25, 1993. (10/18/93 NR, NN)

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| STARTS | DAY | TIME | CLASS LENGTH |
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| NOV. 8 | MON./WED. | 6-10 P.M. | 3 WKS. |
| NOV. 9 | MONDAY | 6-10 P.M. | 6 WKS. |
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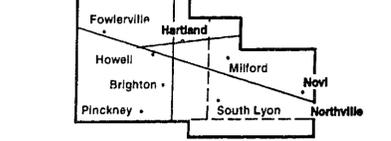
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Household Service and Buyers Directory

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| Child Welfare | 339 | Real Estate | 482 |
| Child Welfare | 340 | Real Estate | 483 |
| Child Welfare | 341 | Real Estate | 484 |
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| Child Welfare | 355 | Real Estate | 498 |
| Child Welfare | 356 | Real Estate | 499 |
| Child Welfare | 357 | Real Estate | 500 |

24 Hour Service
 AUTO technician wanted. Experienced preferred. M.C. Auto, Brighton, (313)227-2211.
 AUTO detailer needed. Immediate start. Good pay/benefits. Reconditioning. (313)227-0990.
 AUTOMOTIVE detailer. Only experienced need apply. opportunity for advancement. (313)227-3868

WIN 2 FREE PISTON TICKETS
 Temporary or part-time work available. Work on call as part of a team to prepare newspapers for delivery to customers. Must be able to do some lifting up to 50 pounds. No experience necessary. Smoke-free environment. Please apply in person. HomeTown Newspapers, 1551 Burkholder Road, No. phone (313) 227-0919. HomeTown Opportunity Employer. M.F.

Send a postcard with your name, address & phone number to:
THE GREEN SHEET
 P.O. Box 251
 South Lyon, MI 48178
 Winners will be notified

Help Wanted
 General
 \$1400 A MONTH
 BRIGHTON TOOL & DIE, INC.
 Now hiring for 15 job openings:
 Press Operators
 Turners
 Turret Operators
 HUB Operators
 Die Maintenance
 Truck Drivers
 Applicants must apply in person between 1:00pm and 3:00pm, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
 Brighton Tool & Die, Inc. 735 North Jackson Street Brighton, MI.
 EEO Employer

Help Wanted
 General
 YOU owe it to yourself to investigate the planned advancement program plus performance bonus available with our organization. Phone (313)754-7622 for interview. Men & Luc. only. 4 NAL technicians & 1 message therapist for Janing spa in Brighton, Call Unique, (313)229-0919

ACCEPTING applications to introduce educational programs in: Art, Music, Physical Education, Training, Safety, Insurance, and profit sharing.
 AERobic instructors and water aerobics instructors wanted. Try fitness instructor exp. preferred or for aerobic class exp. required as either student or instructor. \$8.36 per hour, part-time. Hours: 10:00-11:00. Instruct at a location near your home. Call Fitness Factory, (313)442-7367

FREE CONSULTANT ART TRAINING
 No experience necessary. Very high commission. (313)591-4092
 ASSEMBLER and laborer needed for residential roof work. Must be able to assist with framing operations. Subcontractor applications being accepted daily. Mon-Fri. 8am-4pm. 4221 Maple, Walled Lake, MI. 48375.
 ASST. MGMT. Immediate. No exp. necessary. \$375wk. WA train. Call Val. (313)680-9888.

General
 Arts & Crafts 100
 Antiques 101
 Automobiles 102
 Buildings & Halls 103
 Office Space 104
 Medical 105
 Land 106
 Wanted to Rent 107
 Time Share 108
 Automobiles 088
 Living Quarters to Share 089
 Industrial/Commercial 090
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 Land 094
 Wanted to Rent 095
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 Day Care/Assistance 097
 Elderly Care/Babysitting 098
 Services/Professionals 099
 Education/Training 100
 Automobiles 101
 Living Quarters to Share 102
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 Medical 106
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025 Mobile Homes
WHITMORE LAKE - Beautiful mobile homes...

036 Cemetery Lots
OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens, Nov. 14 & 15...

070 Whitmore Lake
LAKELAND, Zebra lakefront, charming 1 br. apartment...

039 Open House
BYRON Open Oct. 17 & Oct. 24...

028 Homes Under Construction
BRIGHTON area 10 minutes from town...

029 Lake Property
BRIGHTON - Oak Point, on canal, walk-out ranch...

041 Brighton
BRIGHTON Lakeland, Enclosed 2 br. complete ranch...

081 Homes For Rent
BRIGHTON Lakeland, Enclosed 2 br. complete ranch...

048 Fowlerville
5 BR home on acre +/- W/2 wooded, on edge of town...

050 Hartland
ENJOY all sports Tyrone lake living area with beautiful view...

030 Nonprofit
ANTRIM CITY 10 acre square all beautiful rolling hills...

052 Highland
HORSE lovers - must see the real Tyrone horse farm...

053 Howell
BY OWNER Elegant 3 bedroom New England Salt on paved road...

083 Apartments For Rent
HIGHLAND 1 br. available Nov. 1, 2355 mo., includes heat...

054 Linton
A PLACE to hang your heart You'll love this spacious family home...

060 Novi
NOVI New sub, roads just going in. Near hiking trails...

031 Vacant Property
FENTON Orchard Hills Sub! Beautiful building on quiet street...

054 Linton
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060 Novi
NOVI New sub, roads just going in. Near hiking trails...

065 South Lyon
LYON TWP. Several well built, new constructed energy efficient homes...

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090 Living Quarters To Share
BRIGHTON House to share, part possible, non-smoker, \$300 per month...

094 Vacation Rentals
ATTENTION Snowbirds! A luxury 2 1/2 bath condo in S. Terra on the water, close to Corpus Christi...

102 Auctions
ESTATE Sale 600 N. Michigan Ave., Howell, Fr., Sat., Sun., Oct. 23, 24, 25...

096 Storage Space For Rent
BOAT or car storage, inside heated, South Lyon area...

087 Condos/Townhomes For Rent
BRIGHTON 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, no pet, \$645 per month...

091 Commercial For Rent
BRIGHTON Upper, prime Grand River location, 3 room suite, fully decorated...

088 Mobile Home For Rent
BRIGHTON 2 br. mobile home across from lake, landscaped yard...

084 Duplexes For Rent
BRIGHTON 2 br., energy efficient, available now, recently updated & painted...

089 Sites For Rent
UNHAPPY with your present location? You may qualify for a new location...

093 Office Space For Rent
BRIGHTON/Howell - prime 100 to 500 sq ft new building or short term...

082 Lakeside For Rent
LAKE Township, Near 23rd, 2 1/2 acre +/-, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

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FREE GARAGE SALE KITS
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SHEET...

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales
SOUTHFIELD, Southfield Christian Schools, annual garage sale...

104 Household Goods
1985 MODERN walnut desk, 2 drawers, home work, 4 drawers...

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112 U-Pick
PUMPKIN PATCH The Picking fun, pumpkins, gourds, etc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10am-4pm...

113 Electronics
CORDLESS phone batteries, common & hard to find, \$2 off complete battery...

116 Wood Stoves
30 GAL. wood burner barrel stove, never used, \$25. Double wood burning barrel stove...

117 Firewood
COUCH & matching chair, excellent, \$175. 1971 Torino 1000 4V...

118 Building Materials
OAK & pine casing, hardwood flooring, stone moldings, crown molding...

119 Lawn, Garden Equipment
OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY...

120 Lawn & Garden Services
SPASHOT TUBS Wholesale discounts on 22-30 inch, pump, motor, filter, heater & mounting...

121 Farm Equipment
28FT. power hay or straw conditioner, \$550. Hand trucks, wheelbarrows, clean up barn...

122 Business/Office Equipment
CONFERENCE table, 12 wood/2 metal, 12 wood/2 metal, 12 wood/2 metal...

123 Farm Products
APPLES, many varieties. Also, 2887 McIntosh, Fuji, Pink Lady, etc. Corner of VanBuren...

124 Household Pets
AKC Golden Retriever puppy, 8 weeks old, \$150. AKC Golden Retriever puppy...

125 Autos Wanted
2 SELL ME YOUR CAR! 1980 thru 1987. Instant cash. Please call Dave in Lansing...

126 Farm Animals
1984 DODGE Mini Ram. New, 4 door, 1.6 liter, 4 cyl. Customized, loaded, \$3,200...

127 Miscellaneous
BEST prices on quality firearms. FFL Dealer. (313)449-0700. POOL table, 8', good cond. \$800...

128 Wanted
CRAFTERS wanted for Howell Band Booster Bazaar to be held November 27, 1993. For application call (313)548-1213.

129 Computers
BEWELLIT! Personal Desk Jet 550C, 16MB, 288Kbps printer, new, \$550/best. (313)632-8281.

130 Sporting Goods
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144 Trucks
1974 FORD LN 900 Single over 8 year olds, 477 engine, underbody bleed, engine over 2500 hrs. \$2500/best.

145 Trucks
1989 FORD LN 900 Single over 8 year olds, 477 engine, underbody bleed, engine over 2500 hrs. \$2500/best.

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171 Trucks
1989 FORD LN 900 Single over 8 year olds, 477 engine, underbody bleed, engine over 2500 hrs. \$2500/best.

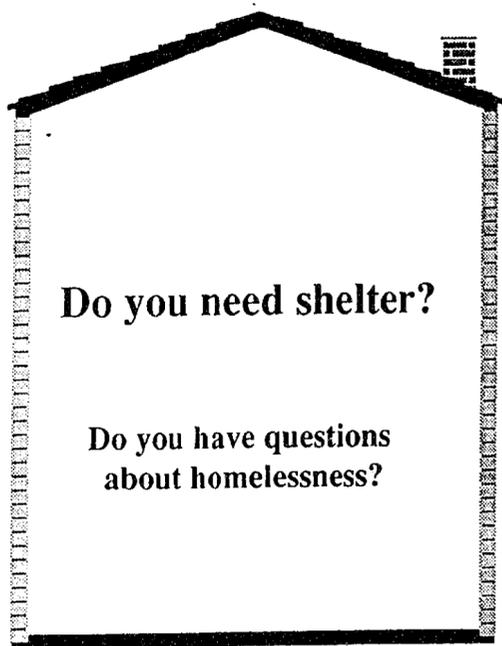
172 Trucks
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174 Trucks
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175 Trucks
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176 Trucks
1989 FORD LN 900



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