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**MONDAY**  
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# the NOVI NEWS

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Virginia Burnham, the director of Novi school's transportation center, points to the bus window that shattered on a return trip from a debate meet.

## Novi school bus hit by gunfire

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
 Staff Writer

A Novi High School bus lost two windows to an apparent shooting Dec. 3. The bus was returning to the district along I-275 from a debate competition at Livonia's Stevenson High School when two windows shattered between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Nine students were on the bus. No one was injured, but one girl got some of the shattered glass in her hair and on her sweater, said debate coach Kathleen Pasquantonio. The girl was not seriously injured by the safety glass but had a sore spot on her back following the incident, Pasquantonio said. The bus was nearing the Eight Mile Road exit on I-275 when a rear window on the left side of the bus shattered. "We did hear shots," Pasquantonio said.

She told the students to get down and they all ducked before a second shot shattered another window. The fourth window back from the driver on the left side of the bus shattered, interim superintendent William Barr said. "The kids were very obedient, and it helped us all," Pasquantonio said. Pasquantonio said she told the bus driver to pull over. But because Novi buses are equipped only with walkie-talkies linked to the bus garage, they were unable to call for help. The garage is staffed during the day only. The bus driver drove to the Novi Police Department but was told the incident occurred in the jurisdiction of the Livonia Police. The driver then returned to Novi High School.

The lack of a communications system for buses traveling at night bothered Pasquantonio. But the debate coach doesn't plan to change future plans for using Novi buses. "It's not going to change what I do. It's just part of living today," she said. Livonia police were called the next day, but "did not appear interested in taking a report," Barr said. Barr expects the cost of replacing both windows to be covered by insurance. He was uncertain how much the repairs would cost. The debate coach left its Tuesday debate competition in first place in the Wayne Oakland Debate League.

## Center owner gets a break from council

By JAN JEFFRES  
 Staff Writer

Complications in working out a proposed trade of the Michigan 50s Festival site for the Amoco gas station led City Council to accept a \$151,000 check from Novi Town Center, rather than allowing a \$358,000 letter of credit come due today. "I'm here to settle a debt. I owe you X amount of dollars and you're holding a security for two times that. I'm here to pay you what I owe you," Town Center representative Tom Zimmer said. Technically, the shopping center has a \$137,000 debt, but the extra amount was figured in as a cushion against inflation and administrative costs. The city council was called to a special Dec. 4 meeting to discuss the rather complex issue. The Town Center, owned by Wolverine IV, a limited partnership with the giant real estate firm Trammell Crow,

was unable to find a bank willing to extend the letter of credit. Trammell Crow has been the city's second largest taxpayer. The city held the letter to ensure agreed-upon site plan improvements were made to the shopping center. Originally, the city hoped to have Trammell Crow build a park and festival site behind the Amoco station at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue. Based on city zoning requirements, the first letter of credit was \$591,000, double the amount of amenities required for the site plan of the entire shopping center. Some of the work has been done, reducing the sum. But both Trammell Crow and the city agreed the four acres adjacent to Grand River Avenue/Novi Road intersection might not be suitable for a park. Meanwhile, in January 1990, the city, Amoco and Trammell Crow began discussing a way to move the gas station out.

Continued on 4

## Hearing set for M-5 wetlands plan

By JAN JEFFRES  
 Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will hold a hearing Thursday on the controversial, off-site wetlands mitigation plan proposed for the Haggerty Connector. The hearing will be at the Farmington Hills Public Library, 32737 West Twelve Mile Road at 7 p.m. Elizabeth Harris, Executive Director of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) anticipates that a contingent of those opposed to the project, including Concerned Citizens of West Bloomfield, will be well-represented that night. Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) officials have said the wetlands permit could be the only thing to hold up the \$80 million job. The Federal Highway Administration, the prime funding source for the Connector, has not yet determined if they'll pay up. While the DNR will issue the wetlands permit, the Environmental

Officials from Novi, Wixom and Hamburg Township joined environmentalists in asking a state Senate panel to save local wetlands ordinances. Their protest may work. A compromise is shaping up in committee. The story is on page 6.

Protection Agency (EPA) will be looking over the state's shoulder. And the EPA has already said the plan — which calls for a one-for-one replacement of the wetlands — does not meet the federal standards of a 1.5-to-1 replacement. The majority of the mitigation would be done in St. Clair County at a state-owned preserve. EMEAC says it should be done within the same watershed as the Connector.

Continued on 6

## Board narrows superintendent field

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
 Staff Writer

Anyone interested has had a chance to meet the future superintendent of Novi schools. But who that man will be remains in question. Saturday, the school board voted to narrow the field of three candidates. They chose Williamston Superintendent Emmett Lippe and Waverly Superintendent Jon Reynolds to be the finalists. Zeeland Superintendent Kenneth Harper was eliminated when board members wrote their top two choices on note cards and turned them in to board President Stephen Hitchcock. Lippe received seven votes. Reynolds received six votes, and Harper received one vote. Perspectives on the candidates were given by the public prior to the school board vote. Most agreed, that Lippe was the least charismatic of the three. They also agreed the 15-year

Waverly Superintendent Jon Reynolds, the last of three candidates for the position of Novi schools superintendent, was interviewed Thursday. The story is on page 3.

Williamston superintendent could be trusted. "I felt he would never steer me wrong," said parent Sally McInnes. Gilbert Henderson agreed, and said he would not mind having Lippe as a neighbor or son. But Henderson expressed some reservations about having Lippe come and work in Novi, a place Henderson called a "type-A community." Henderson defined a type-A community as one that is "hell bent in going down the road at 90 miles an hour."

But Reynolds left Byers with the feeling that the Waverly superintendent might be using Novi as a stepping stone. Reynolds has been working in Waverly, a school district in Lansing, since 1983. Byers shared Henderson's concern that Lippe might have trouble in a "type-A community" but added that Lippe has a subtle way of getting things done. The two finalists will visit Novi on Dec. 10-11 to meet with the administrative staff, union representatives and three board members in an informal setting. A small group of board members also will drive to both Lansing and Williamston to see the school districts on Dec. 13. On Dec. 14 at noon, the final candidate will be selected in a public meeting. The meeting will be held in the Education Services Building, 25345 Taft Road.

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## Fourteen attorneys show for Fuerst will hearing

By JAN JEFFRES  
 Staff Writer

At the request of Novi's attorney, a jury will decide this spring which of two wills left by millionaire Ruby Fuerst will stand. Probate Court Judge Barry M. Grant set May 7 as the pre-trial date Wednesday, allowing the disputing parties five months to gather evidence and put their cases together. The trial will determine which testament will be upheld by the probate court. The focus of the case will be whether or not Fuerst, 91, was legally competent when she signed the second will and whether a trust set up by her at that time is valid, Grant ruled. Novi City Attorney David Fried asked that the jury conclude who Fuerst's heirs will be. The original 1980 will leaves the City of Novi as the principal heir to

Fuerst's estimated \$1 million fortune, with the stipulation that senior citizen housing be built on the site of the former Fuerst farm. The property is now the Novi Civic Center, Novi High School complex. The second document leaves Novi out in the cold, reserving the bulk of the money for Fuerst's live-in companion and housekeeper, Antonia Kearns. Fuerst's sister Iva died in January, leaving most of her \$826,000 estate to the city and school district. Not long after Iva's death, an Oakland County Department of Public Services caseworker petitioned the probate court, seeking a guardian for Fuerst, who was allegedly confused and unable to care for herself. In February, Kearns was hired to look after Fuerst. By March, Fuerst was placed under the care of court-

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Novi residents can brighten their holidays with Christmas carols from the Novi High School choirs. In a special recording session earlier this year, the Novi choirs laid down a few tracks for a tape now on sale through the high school. Funds raised through the sale will be used to support the choirs and purchase equipment for them.

## Community Calendar

### Today, December 9

**Debate boosters:** The Novi High School Debate Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the city's library.

**Tree lighting:** The City of Novi's annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

**Library board:** The Novi Library Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the library building.

**City Council:** The Novi City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Wassail night:** The Womox Historical Society will hold its annual Wassail Night at 7:30 p.m. at the Womox City Hall. The entertainment for the evening will be the Silver Sings, who will present early American music appropriate for the season, along with Christmas carols. All meetings of the society are open to the public and free of charge. The society meets every third Monday of the month at Womox City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail.

### Tuesday, December 10

**Chess club:** The Novi Chess Club is now forming. The group will be meeting Tuesday nights in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. There is not charge for attending. All players are welcome. For further information, call Tim Sawmiller, at 344-9833 after 6 p.m.

**Choral concert:** The Novi Middle School Choral Concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School.

**Concert band:** The Novi Concert Band practice every Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m. in the band room of Novi High School. For more information, call Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

**Camera club:** The Novi Camera Club meets on the second Tuesday of every month in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. The club is sponsored by the Novi Arts Council. For further information, call the city Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

**Genesis Club:** The December meeting of the Genesis Club (Bible-Science) will feature special guest speaker Dr. Eric Von Fange at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Northville at 217 N. Wing St. For more information, call 348-1020.

### Wednesday, December 11

**Scoliosis screening:** All seventh graders in Novi Middle School will undergo scoliosis screening at the school today. The screening will be conducted by public health nurses and trained screeners. This event is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County and the Oakland County Health Division.

**SPARK — Friends of the Motorsports Hall of Fame:** The Friends of the Motorsports Hall of Fame will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Novi Expo Center (formerly the Mohawk Build-

ing). The subject of the meeting will be preparations for the Jan. 11 Pre-Grand Opening Celebration of the Hall of Fame. Plans will also be made for a special SPARK Christmas Party. Drop in work sessions will continue every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Expo Center. For more information, call Maggie Champagne or Ron Watson at 349-RACE.

**Potluck lunch:** The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its noon potluck in the Novi Civic Center.

**Youth assistance:** The Novi Youth Assistance will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Jr. Jams concert:** Frank Cappell, noted entertainer of children, will be featured in a special holiday Jr. Jams Concert at 11 a.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School. All seats will be \$7. Tickets are available at The Learning Tree in Novi and at Fred Piper in Northville.

### Thursday, December 12

**Winter concert:** The Novi Middle School Band Winter Concert is set for 7 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School.

**Rotarian/Senior Citizen Lunch:** The Novi Middle School will host the annual Rotarians' Senior Citizen Luncheon. School band and choir will perform. Students will serve the lunch. The concert will begin at 11 a.m. Lunch will begin at noon.

**Parks and rec:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Historical Commission:** The Novi Historical Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Hemophilia benefit:** The Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton will host a benefit for the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan beginning at 5:30 p.m. The benefit will feature Karaoke singing and dancing. Tickets will be \$10 per person. Advanced registration can be made by calling 761-2535.

**Breakfast with Santa:** The Novi Jaycees will host a Breakfast with Santa 9-11 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Fruit deliveries:** Students and members of the Novi High School band will deliver fruit to the DeWahl building for sorting. Delivery of individual orders by students will also begin.

### Friday, December 13

**Band Boosters:** Novi High School Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in room 511 of the high school building.

**Band Boosters:** The Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band

room of Novi High School.

**Correction:** A Novi City Council meeting previously listed as being scheduled for Monday, Dec. 16 has been rescheduled for Monday, Dec. 23.

### Wednesday, December 18

**Planning Commission:** The Novi Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Winter concert:** The Novi High School Band will hold its annual winter concert at the Fuerst Auditorium in the high school at 7 p.m.

### Thursday, December 19

**Open house/board meeting:** The Novi School board will meet in the Novi High School building. An open house will run from 2-5 p.m. prior to the meeting. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the library of Novi High School.

**Historical Society:** The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall next to the library in the city civic center complex.

**Holiday vacation:** Holiday vacation for Novi students begins at the end of the school day today.

### Friday, December 20

**Delivery day:** The Novi Jaycees will deliver collected items to needy families in the Novi area beginning at 10 a.m. Meet at Jaycee House on Sixth Gate.

### Monday, December 23

**City Council:** Novi city council meets at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Christmas eve:** City offices and the Novi public library will be closed.

**Christmas Day:** City offices and the Novi public library will be closed.

**New Year's Eve:** City offices and the Novi public library will be closed.

### Tuesday, December 31

**New Year's Eve:** City offices and the Novi public library will be closed.

**To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.**



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Snow fun

Adults may dread the coming of winter because of its effects on driving, but kids always seem to find a way to enjoy it. Last week, the first of winter showed up in the Novi area with

snow coming down for three days, from Wednesday through Wednesday. Above, Novi Woods third graders take a long snowy slide.

## Contest over Fuerst's two will gets underway in court

**Continued from Page 1**

appointed guardians, as a legally protected person. She also signed the second will at that time, placing her estate in a trust fund.

Fuerst died in September. The issue of attorney fees will also be taken up in May.

Before the decision was announced, Grant met with a pride of legal lions for over an hour. An amazed courtroom watched as no less than 14 attorneys marched into the session in the judge's chambers.

"This is embarrassing," one lawyer muttered.

Participating attorneys Wednesday were two representing the City of Novi, one for Novi schools, two for Kearns, one for heir Fridea Simmons, one for the Salvation Army, one for the Michigan Humane Society, an attorney who served as Fuerst's court-appointed guardian, one who served as her court-appointed guardian ad litem, a court-appointed estate conservator and one lawyer apiece for NBD and Comerica.

The first will places the estate

under NBD's administration and leaves bequests for two friends and a variety of charities and organizations. The second is a trust under Comerica's care, reducing the number of charities mentioned. The Salvation Army appears in both wills.

Fried said that probably only seven or eight lawyers will remain involved in the case, as well as the guardians and conservator.

Simmons was present at the hearing. So was heir Margaret Gire and several other longtime friends of the elderly sisters.

## Strain's closed hearing ends without conclusion

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

It's not over yet for Novi High School band Director Craig Strain. Strain had a tenure hearing with the school board on Dec. 4.

The hearing was scheduled to determine Strain's innocence or guilt in the eyes of the school board. Strain's hearing will continue Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. and run until 11:30 p.m. if necessary, said board President Stephen Hitchcock.

Hitchcock is acting as the board's hearing officer. He rules on motions offered by Strain and his attorney. The band director has been accused of sexual misconduct by a student.

An incident involving the same student was investigated by school administration two years ago but at the time both the girl and Strain denied any involvement. Strain has been suspended with pay since the allegations were made Oct. 16.

Wednesday's meeting was held in closed session at Strain's request.

## Reynolds would prefer Novi to state education position

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

The final candidate interviewed for the position of Novi school superintendent is no stranger to Novi.

Waverly Superintendent Jon Reynolds, the last of three candidates, was interviewed Thursday.

Reynolds is the name of a school district in the Lansing. Reynolds was a finalist in the 1980 superintendent search that eventually led the board to Robert Pawko.

Prior to that interview, Reynolds applied for an assistant superintendent with Novi schools. Reynolds again was a finalist for the superintendent seat Thursday.

"If anything, I hope you will admire my persistence," Reynolds said. Reynolds said his long-term goal has been to earn a superintendency in an Oakland County school district.

When questioned, Reynolds admitted to having told the board in 1980 he hoped to be the state superintendent of schools someday.

But he recently turned down an interview for the state-level position. Reynolds said, because he was already pursuing the Novi position.

"I told the state Board of Education president, I think I would rather be in Novi," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said he believes in offering merit pay for administrators. In

Waverly, Reynolds produces two cable shows a week addressing educational issues. He also produced a video for realtors to show prospective buyers. And he writes a weekly column for the local newspaper.

Reynolds had been reading the Novi News throughout his interview process. He asked the board about some of the issues they had recently decided.

In response to a question from the audience, Reynolds said he not of offered early retirement options to teachers in Waverly.

The Novi school board has approved a plan offering experienced teachers and administrators incentives to retire early. The district saves money by replacing experienced teachers with less-experienced teachers who receive lower salaries.

"I would rather our experienced teachers stay, and we put money into redevelopment," Reynolds said.

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# Man is scared away by neighbor

A Novi resident reported Dec. 3 that he was riding in a Novi High School bus when two of the bus windows were shot out.

The resident told police she thought someone with a BB gun shot out the windows. No one was injured. Police said the incident was referred to the Livonia police department because it happened while the bus was northbound on I-275 south of Eight Mile.

**SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES:** A resident on Chipmunk Trail reported Dec. 3 that a man was standing on his porch and looking into his front window.

Police said the man was apparently scared away when a neighbor went outside. The suspect reportedly ran to an older model, dark-colored four-door car and drove away.

The suspect was described as a white male, approximately 40 years old, with gray hair.

**MOOP:** A resident on Reindeer Drive reported Nov. 30 that an \$80 coach-style porch light on the front of his home was damaged by apparent vandals.

The light was said to be intact on Nov. 29 and discovered with the bottom smashed out on Nov. 30.

**JUVENILE COMPLAINT:** A resident on Kingspointe reported Nov. 27 that

## Police News

four juveniles were seen throwing something at his neighbor's house. The owner of the house told police his car had just been hit with a paint pellet. Officers advised him that the paint would wash off with water. The juveniles were gone before police arrived.

**BREAK IN:** A Northville Township resident told police that someone broke into his home on Seven Mile sometime between Nov. 23 and Nov. 30.

The thief broke a back window to gain entry to the residence, township police said. Among items reported stolen were: A diamond ring, a sapphire and diamond ring, a gold chain, a gold bracelet, earrings, silver boots of liquor, and a small amount of cash.

The stolen items were valued at almost \$1,600. Police have made no arrests in the case.

**EXPOSED TO THE ELEMENTS:** A Plymouth woman told township police she was roller blading on Hines Drive north of Five Mile Dec. 1 when a man driving a dark blue sedan ripped up the vehicle's seat and exposed

himself to her. The woman said the man was approximately 34-42 years old, had short, dark hair and a mustache. She also said the man was wearing a dark sweater or shirt that was pulled up over his stomach.

**INCIDENTS AT MEIJER:** A Livonia woman told township police that someone took her purse Nov. 29 while she was standing at the photo counter at Meijer, 20401 Hagerty. The purse contained credit cards and cash. Meijer security reportedly recovered the purse later that day and returned it to the woman.

A 32-year-old Detroit man was charged with larceny after he attempted to steal four cartons of cigarettes from Meijer Nov. 29. A computer check revealed that the man was wanted on four warrants, including a felony warrant out of Oakland County, a larceny warrant out of Riverview, and two traffic warrants out of Detroit, township police said.

A 40-year-old Detroit man was charged with larceny after he attempted to steal four cases of golf balls from Meijer Nov. 25. The golf balls were valued at \$112.

**CASH STOLEN FROM CLUB-HOUSE:** An employee of Park Place of Northville Apartments, 43001 Northville Place Drive, told township police that someone stole \$300 in cash from an office desk drawer late Nov. 21 or early Nov. 22.

**RECKLESS DRIVER ARRESTED:** City police arrested a 43-year-old Dearborn Heights man Dec. 1 after chasing his vehicle south from Main Street and Griswold to Northville Road near the entrance to Hines Park.

A police officer saw the man run a red light on Main at Griswold at 3:30 p.m. and followed the man, who was driving between five and 10 miles over the speed limit. Despite being signaled to stop several times by the officer, the man drove south through another red light at Northville Road and Seven Mile, and ran another southbound vehicle off Northville Road. The man pulled over just south of the entrance to Hines Park.

Police arrested the man for reckless driving and discovered a traffic warrant from Detroit for fleeing and eluding a police officer. He was released after posting a \$89 bond on the Detroit warrant and a \$500 personal bond on the Northville charge.

**THE GRAND TOUR:** City officials and the business community gathered at the new Novi Expo Center Thursday for a tour of the facility. The site is the future home of the Motorsports Hall of Fame Museum, the Novi Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Novi Players.

Plans are already under way for the Motorsports Hall of Fame's Pre-Grand Opening Celebration and Auction. The Jan. 11 event will feature music and dancing at the Expo Center. For tickets, call 349-FAÇE.

Hosting the tour were the City of Novi, JCK & Associates, building owner Frank Adell, the Motorsports Museum, the Novi Expo Committee, the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Thompson Brown Realtors. Participants nibbled on refreshments provided by Victor's, the Sheraton Oaks, the Wyndham Garden Hotel and Diane Risko.

## Novi Briefs

**CORRECTION:** A Dec. 5 article on Novi Care Center misspelled deceased Alzheimer's patient Esther Tauren's name. The lawsuit incorrectly cited the woman as Ester Tauren.

The complaint has been filed by Tauren's daughter, Janet Pitcher, not a niece as was reported to the *Novi News*. Pitcher and her siblings Loma Rowley, John, Janet and Paul are Tauren's heirs.

**'Cats roar':** The defending Kensington Valley Council champions get their season going tomorrow night as they host Walled Lake Western in a non-conference matchup. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

**Best decorations:** Now that Thanksgiving is over, it's time to put up the Christmas decorations. The City of Novi began a new tradition last year. Judging the homes, houses, condos, apartments for who had the best Christmas decorations in the City of Novi. The winners will receive their prizes at the Dec. 23 meeting of the Novi City Council. They will receive custom-designed ornaments. As residents drive around the city, they are being asked to check out the Christmas decorations and nominate your favorites. Call Cindy Stewart at 347-0445 with the addresses and names if you know them. The winners will then be selected from those nominations.

**Police officer:** A police officer saw the man run a red light on Main at Griswold at 3:30 p.m. and followed the man, who was driving between five and 10 miles over the speed limit. Despite being signaled to stop several times by the officer, the man drove south through another red light at Northville Road and Seven Mile, and ran another southbound vehicle off Northville Road. The man pulled over just south of the entrance to Hines Park.

Police arrested the man for reckless driving and discovered a traffic warrant from Detroit for fleeing and eluding a police officer. He was released after posting a \$89 bond on the Detroit warrant and a \$500 personal bond on the Northville charge.

**Bottle drive:** The Tollgate 4-H Education Center is collecting returnable bottles and cans to fund an Exceptional Equestrian program. The program helps handicapped children develop their muscles and self-confidence through horseback riding.

From now through Jan. 15, Tollgate is accepting returnable bottles and cans to fund the program. Drop bottles off at the center, on the northwest corner of Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile roads, or call 347-3860 to have the center pick up your returnables. Drop-off sites also will be located at some Novi grocery stores.

**Calling former band members:** The Novi High School bands are in need of uniforms and only former band students and their parents can help. Uniforms are in short supply for both symphony and concert bands. Through the years, some students have failed to return uniforms upon graduation, causing a serious shortage for current students. If you have one or part of a uniform, or know someone who does, call Paula Joyner-Clinard, 344-8300 or Nina Harris, 347-0054.

**Holly jollies:** The city's ninth annual "Light Up the Holidays" tree lighting ceremony will be held Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. Children of all ages are especially welcome to join in on the festivities at the Novi Civic Center.

The celebration will include a community sing-along, a visit from Santa and light refreshments. To share in the holiday spirit of giving, everyone is asked to bring a canned/boxed food item for the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas program.

Joining in the city in sponsoring the tree lighting are the Novi Jaycees, Novi Co-op Nursery and Novi Newcomers.

**Confused about school finance?:** If the terms in-formula, out-of-formula, recapture, categorical and tax base sharing have you confused, then we have just the thing you need. The *Novi News* in conjunction with the Novi Community School District will be answering questions about school finance in a clip-and-save article to be published in a future edition of the paper.

Send any questions you have about school finance to Suzanne Holyer at the *Novi News*, 104 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. 48167. Questions will be answered by Novi school's financial guru William Barr in a future edition.

**Seeking members:** The Novi Community Education Advisory Council has a fixed number of members with staggered terms that expire every three years. Terms are expiring for Phil Koneda, Edward Nowinski and Rawland Storm. Most of the members with expiring terms wish to be considered for re-appointment. But member Harry Manza has resigned from his seat which was due to expire in 1992.

The Advisory Council's function is to assess and identify needs, interests, resources and problems within the community and to establish programs to meet those needs.

Anyone interested in being considered for membership to the Advisory Council should call Clara Porter, 348-1200.

**Senior party planning:** 1992 Novi High School senior party planning committees are being formed. All adults interested in making the party a spectacular event should contact Kathy McCarthy, 348-6925, in the evening or Lisa Willard, 478-7087, in the evening.

**Volunteers Needed:** Northville Civic Concern is asking for volunteers to help on the second and fourth Fridays of the month to sort donated food stuffs and prepare food sacks for the needy of the area. Usually the hours are in the morning from 9 to noon. Civic Concern is located in the Senior Citizens Center on Cady Street. The group is especially in need of people who are able to lift sacks of groceries and boxes of food donated. They must be picked up, brought to the center, and sorted. If you can volunteer to help with this project, call 349-1509.

**Novi arts council:** The Novi Arts Council will be launching a new program this January, holding a dinner-dance to raise money for a new scholarship fund of the Arts Council and to help raise money for future programming. The event has been scheduled for Jan. 18 at the Hotel Barometre. Information and tickets will likely be available as of early November.

# Opinions

104 W. Main Street  
Northville, Michigan 48167  
(313) 349-1700

## As We See It

# Support students' rights of expression

Example: Benjamin Harris launches a new newspaper, named *Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic*. But the first edition of the monthly, the first such publication in the American colonies, contains several articles critical of the governor. Since the paper is being printed without a license, as required under Massachusetts law, the governor quickly moves to close the paper down and sends Harris to prison and the pillory. The year is 1690 and it will be 10 years before another newspaper is published on the continent.

Example: A high school student working on the student newspaper is asked by a principal to submit a story for review. The principal deletes several sentences and changes others. The student decides to withhold the story from publication rather than publish the revised version, which by this point has lost its timeliness. The year is 1991.

The issue is what is known as "prior restraint" or censorship. And it was among the first battles fought that led to the American revolution and creation of a First Amendment, which protects freedom of speech and freedom of the press. But in many high schools, the practice is still with us today.

Our readers would rebel (we hope) if we began submitting our stories to the city council or school board for approval prior to publication. By the same token, we don't believe students should have to submit to such prior review before school administrators.

Very much to his credit, Novi High School principal Robert Youngberg does not ask to see stories in the student newspaper prior to publication. And he has never, to our knowledge, pulled a story from the newspaper.

But Youngberg's practice is not universal. At nearby Northville High School, the principal believes that reviewing the student newspaper prior to publication is necessary to insure that no students or parents are offended by its content. He believes the high school principal bears the brunt of what is published and, therefore, should have the right to review what goes in the student newspaper.

A bill sitting in a Michigan House of Representatives committee would force Youngberg's treatment of the Novi student newspaper to become the practice of school administrators throughout the state.

We wholeheartedly support the legislation. We hope that even if it fails, Youngberg will continue to pursue its intent.

The legal justification for allowing administrators to censor and review student publications is that schools generally provide the financial support that allows a student newspaper to exist. Therefore, the theory says, school administrators are responsible for the paper's content and must regulate it.

But there are inherent flaws in this thinking that the proposed legislation hopes to correct. For many reasons, not all of them self-serving, we feel that the First Amendment freedoms practiced daily by professional journalists should be exercised by our youth as well.

First, and most importantly, we put faith in our educators to train students to become productive adults. For interested students, the school newspaper is

the perfect vehicle to convey lessons on the Constitution, and the rights to freedom of expression that it grants.

The Michigan Constitution, in fact, grants greater freedoms of expression than the U.S. Constitution. In Article I, Sec. 5, it says, "Every person may freely speak, write, express and publish his views on all subjects..." The Article makes no qualifications, not for white people, not for men... and not for adults.

The Article follows the above phrase with the caveat, "... being responsible for the abuse of such right." Here, too, is an important opportunity for lessons to be taught. With an seasoned advisor, students can not only be schooled in responsibility for their words and expressions, but the importance of responsibility in all aspects of their lives.

Furthermore, it is important to give high school students, ready to embark on adulthood, some feelings of empowerment. Students whose speech is squelched today will not have the courage or desire to participate in public life as adults. In fact, the only thing they may learn from a censored attempt at righting a wrong or influencing their peers is that they need not bother participating in public life at all.

Student journalists interested in leading their classmates by using the student newspaper should be encouraged. They could be the leaders or even journalists of tomorrow. We would, if Watergate or the Iran Contra scandal would have come to light if the journalists that broke those stories had been censored and repressed as high school students.

Under the proposed legislation, the newspaper advisor or journalism teacher would bear the responsibility for guiding students, reviewing publications and striking libelous or obscene material. School administrators would be prohibited from reviewing the paper prior to publication or censoring anything that goes into it.

We feel that the legislation puts the responsibility for student publications exactly where it should be—in the hands of an expert. School principals have a difficult job, and in a community like Northville, one doesn't rise to this position without a wealth of training and experience. But while they may be good at budgeting, scheduling and people management, principals generally don't have adequate backgrounds in journalism and communications law, not to mention the standards practices of the trade.

Finally, allowing administrators to judge the content of a school paper is a conflict of interest pure and simple. The media often acts as a check on government, and schools are a unit of government. Even if an administrator was well-versed in communications law, he couldn't be counted on as an unbiased judge of a medium that may be critical of him or his school.

What better medium to act as the watchdog on school administration than a school newspaper? The students might not always be right, but with proper training (by an advisor not an administrator) they will learn to get both sides of every story.

## New specs get little respect



Phil Jerome

I never read the book, but it was written by somebody named Gall Sheehy and it was called "Passages," and what it was about, I think, was those various little transitional stages that just about everybody can count on experiencing as they go through the process of getting older.

What brings all this to mind is that I have recently experienced one of my own little "passages."

No big thing, mind you. In fact, many of you are going to be struck by the insignificance of the matter when I tell you what my "passage" was all about. To me, however, it was an episode of great magnitude and the source of deep depression.

What it is that I finally had to get a pair of glasses last week. That's right, I'm Phil, after almost 48 years of toil and strife on this mortal coil, is bespectacled for the first time in his life.

Actually, it's been coming on for some time. It was about a year ago that I started having trouble reading the small print. You know the way some papers scrunch up their crossword puzzles to conserve space? That's where I first noticed it.

And there were other places, too. Like the statistics pages in the sports section. I have no idea who made the All Big Ten football team this year.

And trying to keep track of the pittance I have stashed away in a mutual fund by reading the financial pages is another totally lost cause.

Gradually, my affliction became more and more obvi-

ous as I started moving newspapers and magazines closer and closer to the tip of my nose in order to read them. Until finally, I succumbed and scheduled an appointment with my favorite optometrist, Marty Levin at the Northville Vision Clinic, a man I used to destroy rather systematically on the racquetball courts.

"You're getting older, Jerome," he said after ascertaining that what I had told him about the small print was true. "You need reading glasses."

Actually, the trauma-inducing recognition of creeping senility was not quite as bad as the heartless abuse I have received since I started wearing my glasses.

Take the good eye doctor, for example... after he directed me over to the part of the clinic where you get to select your frames.

"I'm looking for frames which will make me look intelligent and make me absolutely irresistible to women," I said.

"I'm an optometrist, Jerome, not a magician," he replied. And it got worse when I got to work.

"I told 'em I wanted glasses that would make me look intelligent and make me irresistible to women," I said when people first noticed my new spectacles.

"So why didn't you get them?" said Marilyn from the Comp Shop. "They must have been all out," snapped Comp Shop Robin.

"You know who those glasses make you look like?" asked Judi, another Comp Shopper. "Robert Redford?" I suggested.

"Tom Selleck?" "Nope, neither of those guys," said Judi. "Actually, I was thinking of that old guy on teevee."

"Jed Clampett?" asked Marilyn, referring to Buddy Ebsen from the old Beverly Hillbillies show on television. "Nah, not him," snorted Judi. "I was thinking more of that guy from HeeHaw — Grampa Jones."

## Blackwell extradition hearing set

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Richard Blackwell, a Detroit resident who was arrested in Novi Sept. 8 on a 1989 South Carolina murder warrant, was scheduled to face an extradition hearing in Oakland County Circuit Court today.

Blackwell, who is known to his friends and co-workers at Novi Charter House as Eddie Barnes, has been free on a \$5,000 bond since Oct. 9.

He was arrested by Novi Police Officer Terry Whitfield Sept. 8 when the warrant was discovered through a computer LEIN check. Whitfield pulled Blackwell over because he had something hanging from his rearview mirror.

Blackwell's attorney Michael Jaffe said Blackwell has been arrested twice on the same warrant—in 1971

and 1976—and was able to remain free in the state because then-governor William Milliken denied an extradition to South Carolina. It is unclear why the extradition was denied both previous times, but statements made by Blackwell and his attorney suggest that he may not have had a fair trial when he was first arrested in 1960. Police records show that there was a conviction, but Blackwell's attorney said he can find no evidence that a trial occurred.

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It is unclear why the extradition was denied both previous times, but statements made by Blackwell and his attorney suggest that he may not have had a fair trial when he was first arrested in 1960.

Police records show that there was a conviction, but Blackwell's attorney said he can find no evidence that a trial occurred.

In addition, conflicting records of Blackwell's age show that he may

have had a fair trial when he was first arrested in 1960.

He served nine years of a life sentence at the South Carolina State Penitentiary before he escaped and fled to Detroit. For the past 22 years, Shild has lived in a home he bought in Detroit with his wife and two children.

Other than his arrests for the South Carolina warrant, he has had no problems with the law in Michigan.

He is currently working at Charter House of Novi.

South Carolina officials have stated they will push for the extradition, and intend to prosecute Blackwell if he returns to their state.

## EEOC complaint filed by employee

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A part-time employee in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department has filed an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) sexual discrimination complaint against the city.

Marilyn Millen, 27, whose job often involves labor-related work in the city's maintenance garage, said she filed the complaint last week after being passed up a second time for full-time jobs that opened up for city employees.

Both times, she said, she had volunteered (frequently with less seniority in the department were given the jobs).

Millen's complaint follows on the heels of a complaint by pregnant Novi police officer Deanna Hall, who complained that the city would not give her light duty assignments during

the final months of her pregnancy. However, Millen said she was already planning to file her complaint before Hall filed hers.

Millen has worked for the City of Novi for 19 months as a part-time employee. For most of those 19 months, however, she said she has worked full-time hours without receiving full-time benefits.

Millen, who is not a member of any city employee union, was reduced to part-time hours in October. Since her hours were reduced to part-time, Millen said she has been passed up for full-time work as a meter reader for the water department and as a laborer for the Department of Public Works.

Millen said she was never given a reason why she was passed up for the first full-time position.

But the second time, she said, she was told the man they hired "had more experience." That angered her, she said, because the job required no particular skills and she had already been doing the same work part-time.

"I don't like being treated like that, and I don't think anyone should," she added. "Women apply [for city jobs] all the time and don't get interviews. You hear all kinds of excuses why they didn't get an interview."

Millen said she plans to pursue this complaint all the way to the end. "I'll pursue it until I feel it's not going to happen to another woman. If I can stop the games that go on, it will be worth it. They say women can't work these jobs, but they see me all the time doing that work. Any time they give me work, it gets done."

Millen said she will follow up her EEOC complaint with a lawsuit if the city does not respond.

"If they try to ignore me, if they completely blow me off—yes, I will file suit," she said.

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## Trammell Crow gets break on bond

Continued from Page 1

"What bothers me is that we sucked them (Novi Town Center) in some degree. We are fooling around with this piece of property, saying we want the park. We don't want the park," Council Member Robert Schmidt said.

The city administration proposed that the Novi option to purchase the Amoco— which it won along with road right-of-way easements in exchange for zoning concessions for two Twelve Mile gas stations — be swapped for the festival site. But no one, including Trammell Crow, bid on the Amoco option by the deadline.

Tangling up the situation further is the fact that Trammell Crow sold the park behind Amoco to the Acuna Insurance Company and is leasing it back. The company still owns the festival site, but it is mortgaged, Trammell Crow representative Thomas Zimmer said.

Zimmer said Novi Town Center will seek to acquire the Amoco site, if underground contamination there is removed first. The state department of natural resources is monitoring a cleanup of pollution caused by leaking underground storage tanks.

"We are going to continue to work on the Amoco deal. I think it makes sense to everybody who would like to have a permanent 50s festival site and get rid of that eyesore," Zimmer said.

But some city council members say they're not sure the swap for the festival site is what they're looking for.

"I feel as some point that the administration has a responsibility to put

on the agenda what we'd like to see with this site... The city council hasn't discussed the festival site," Council Member Tom Pope said. Pope also protested that the meeting held without cameras, violated the city's cable television policy.

While the city festivals create "Christmas in July" for their tenants, Zimmer said Novi Town Center could not donate the 1.58 acre parking lot site south of Grand River to the city.

"I can not give up that asset without getting one somplace else," he said. The Town Center anticipates getting its \$137,000 check back from the city if the improvements are done, or if the Amoco deal works out. Novi will keep the interest.

Council Member Carol Mason said she discussed the letter of credit with Yasuda Trust and Banking Company, which issued the credit, and refused another extension. Mason suggested that Trammell Crow hand over a \$205,000 check, 1.5 times the amount due.

Zimmer said they couldn't raise the money. "The bank feels it has pretty much been the city's fault that this has not been completed. The developer's not in the best financial position," Mason said.

"They're caught up in some things that haven't been made public." If the city actually let the letter of credit expire, it's likely the bank would force Novi to sue to gain the full \$358,000. Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said. He advised the city would be in a better position holding the check if Wolverine IV went bankrupt.

Town Center will not move to take over the Amoco site until the contamination is gone.

"We will never, ever, become responsible cleaning up that Amoco, being in the business they're in, they have a lot of money set aside because they know that no buyer in the world is going to be responsible for that," Zimmer said.

"If it never gets cleaned up, I can assure you we'll never touch it."

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## In passing

By Hal Gould



Dick Gray, the bartender at Genie's in Northville



'Bartender extraordinaire'

## Harassment for a cause



Rick Byrne

I finally got serious about Christmas shopping last week. Carefully choosing a weeknight during the dinner hour, I was hoping to avoid the masses at Twelve Oaks. A friend of mine calls the place Twelve Jokes. In reference to the traffic situation on weekends during the holiday season.

As luck would have it, I ran into the same friend that night. After we congratulated

# Committee may compromise on wetlands law

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff writer

Officials from Novi, Wixom and Hamburg Township joined environmentalists in asking a state Senate panel to save local wetlands ordinances.

Their massive protest may work. A compromise over state versus local wetlands regulation is shaping up in the Local Government Committee chaired by Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. Key elements:

■ Many environmentalists said they would accept a uniform, statewide definition of "wetlands" and standardized permit forms for building on wetlands.

■ In return, they want continued "home rule" power for cities, villages and townships to regulate wetlands smaller than five acres.

"It wasn't to stop growth," said Novi city forester Chris Pargoff of that city's 1985 wetlands ordinances. "Wetlands purify water, control flooding, foster natural beauty, serve as habitat for wildlife and control erosion."

Pargoff and a parade of others said Senate Bill 522, designed to prohibit local wetlands ordinances, "violates home rule" guaranteed by the state constitution.

"I wouldn't walk out of Lansing unhappy" with a compromise, admitted Norman Hyman, a Detroit attorney for developers. Hyman drafted SB 522 "out of frustration in my dealings with municipalities."

Last month the bill was sent to the Senate by the Natural Resources Committee with strong support from developers, builders and real estate businesses. Honigman maneuvered it off the Senate floor two weeks ago and into his committee.

The panel on Dec. 3 listened to more than four hours of testimony. Members took heat from Hamburg Township Clerk Martha A. Parrish for failing to hear everyone who drove to Lansing and sat in the packed committee room.

Honigman promised to hear everyone when his five-

## Hearing set for Haggerty site

Continued from Page 1

The application was submitted by MDOT under Public Act 346 of 1972, the Inland Lakes and Streams Act. A total of 46 acres of wetlands will be impacted by the construction of the eight-lane highway from a proposed Interstate 96 interchange up to Pontiac Trail.

EMEAC also echoes the EPA's concerns that the final environmental impact statement for the project stops at Pontiac Trail with the connector. Both anticipate the road will ultimately head to M-59 and say the impact statement should reflect the abundant wetlands and small lakes to be disrupted north of Pontiac Trail.

MDOT says M-5 will ease north/south traffic and re-direct it from the over-burdened Haggerty Road. The project will include an interchange for I-96/I-696/I-275/M-102.

The Connector's construction is expected to bulldoze 21 homes and two businesses in Novi.

member panel takes up the bill again in January. Hamburg Township in Livingston County hasn't used its wetlands ordinance to halt growth, Supervisor Harry Bater said. "We've had 1,400 building sites in two years,"

he said.

Bater said his township, where the Huron River runs through seven lakes, needs to oversee wetlands because the state Department of Natural Resources is too short-staffed.

"DNR has properties they're trying to control that they can't control now," Bater said, citing a golf course developer who he said was trying to divert water from the river.

Many opponents of SB 522 were furious at homebuilders' printed charges that "local control" is "a code phrase for economic and racial exclusion in some communities."

"A bill of goods that just isn't true," said a Hamburg Township Board resolution. "They don't fill wetlands to make 'affordable' housing. They fill wetlands because they are usually in proximity to valuable lake related property that appeals to the most upscale buyer."

Mark Taormina, a planner for West Bloomfield Township, a particular target of the "exclusion" comment, said the criticism was wrong.

"Our ordinance has not slowed growth, but we have 25 lakes to guard," he said. Of criticism that local units delay the permit process, Taormina said his process is faster than DNR's.

"I don't understand how \$300,000 in a wetlands is affordable housing" for minorities, said Don Hoes of Waterford, vice president of the Michigan Lakes and Streams Association.

"People demanded wetlands ordinances. They didn't come out of thin air," said Farmington Hills attorney Gerald Fisher, representing West Bloomfield and several other Oakland County units.

Fisher said DNR is too short-staffed to handle wetlands regulation alone and needs the help of local units. "In southeast Michigan there is one DNR representative for six counties. You can't get through a phone call to make a complaint," he said.

"I've seen developers come into Farmington Hills, take out every tree and rename it 'Woodland Pines,'" said Mary Johnston of Farmington Hills, drawing laughter at the developers' expense.

Scoffed Sen. Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, a commercial real estate broker who supports the bill: "Environmental groups oppose all commercial and industrial development. They say you can't do anything with wetlands."

DiNello is pushing a bill requiring government to buy wetlands for which it refuses development permits.

James N. Ash, member of a Wixom committee that oversees wetlands, said, "Our committee has taxed itself to buy sensitive properties."

Hyman, the development lawyer, wouldn't name names but insisted it's true that "environmental regulations are used for the purpose of excluding."

"Of 30 communities with wetlands ordinances, all are in the fringes of development. Why these 30? I suggest to you it's not out of any concern for the environment."

"Amateurs" serve on local wetlands boards, Hyman said, and developers must bounce back and forth between several local boards and the DNR before obtaining permits.

The olive branch of compromise was waved by lobbyists for the Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Townships Association and Detroit Audubon Society. Don Stypula, MML's environmental affairs adviser,

said there should be a single definition of a wetland. "Local units should be allowed to control wetlands below five acres," cutoff point under the state Wetland Protection Act.

Spokesman Gene Thornton said MTA would "support a uniform definition and uniform application process."

# Northville principal censors high school paper

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff writer

Graphic descriptions of accident scenes, the promotion of homosexuality, racism and nudity are examples of expression that principal Thomas Johnson does not want to see in Northville High School.

Johnson said he reserves the right to review stories before publication in the student newspaper *The Mustang*. He deletes obscene material and anything that could be demeaning to another student.

As an administrator in another school district, he once halted the publication of an article he said promoted homosexuality.

Since he has been at Northville High School, Johnson has been involved in several cases which a proposed state law would specifically address.

The state Senate is currently considering legislation which would bar principals from censoring high school newspapers, instead putting the control into the hands of the paper's faculty advisor.

At Novi High, principal Robert Youngberg said he has a policy of not reviewing the paper prior to publication.

But at Northville High, the principal deleted several

lines of a story about a car accident involving students. Johnson said the story was too graphic and may have been painful for the family of the accident victims.

The story was written by *Mustang* editor Evan Petrie, who said he wanted to give students a clear picture of what happened the night of the accident.

"I was trying to give people a better idea of what had happened. He wanted me to give a basic description," Petrie said.

Petrie chose not to use the revised version of the story in the school publication. It was becoming old news as the paper neared publication, he said.

Johnson also suspended a student after the boy refused to turn inside out a shirt depicting nudity.

These are actions a school principal should take, Johnson said, because it is the principal who is ultimately responsible to the community for what goes on in school.

But all that could change if legislation guaranteeing student freedom of expression becomes law.

The bill would prohibit administrators from reviewing student publications prior to printing. Students would be permitted to express themselves through the use of bulletin boards, printed materials or petitions, buttons, per-

formances and publications, including school-sponsored publications.

Advisors would have sole responsibility for ensuring nothing obscene, defamatory or libelous was published. Anything that "incited pupils as to create a clear and present danger of the commission of unlawful acts on school premises" would be prohibited.

"In my opinion, if the teacher sees it as OK and the community is offended, the public outcry still goes back to the principal," Johnson said.

But Petrie thinks journalism advisor Bo Hall has a good understanding of what is considered acceptable.

"Mrs. Hall has a pretty good feeling for what's going on in the school," he said.

Despite his one-time difference of opinion with Johnson, Petrie does not think the proposed law would do anything to affect Northville student journalism.

"Basically, what we say goes in the paper," he said. Hall agreed.

"The student editors make their own decisions," she said. Sometimes her editors show stories to people quoted to make sure the quotes are accurate, not a common practice in the newspaper industry.

The newspaper staff has generally avoided difficult

issues, Petrie said. One reason is timeliness. Issues often become old news by the time the monthly publication is printed.

And Northville High School students often don't show an interest in more news-related issues, Petrie said.

"We have had difficult issues in the past, but generally the population of the school isn't interested in them. *The Mustang* doesn't feel it's necessary to cover those issues," Petrie said.

Johnson said he is not opposed to student freedom of expression. And a reasonable administrator should have no problem limiting expression to a reasonable degree, he said.

For example, Johnson felt it was reasonable to confiscate armbands worn to school by two students. The armbands had swastikas, once used as a Nazi symbol, printed on them.

"Someone who is Jewish here, even someone who isn't, would be offended," he said.

He told the boys if they wore the armbands again, they would be suspended for insubordination.

The incident has not been repeated.

# Trial delayed in jogger death

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff writer

The legal maneuvering surrounding Kenneth Loveday continued Dec. 5, as Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien granted the former Novi resident a one-month adjournment in his manslaughter trial.

The trial had already been delayed from Oct. 24, due to a backlog of cases at the court.

Loveday, 19, was charged with two counts of manslaughter after his Jeep Wrangler struck joggers Yusuf Hanania and Albert Abdelnour June 5 on Eight Mile Road. He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Judge O'Brien granted the trial adjournment Thursday after Loveday decided to switch defense attorneys, from David Goldstein of Plymouth to Ronald D'Avanzo of Canton. Goldstein had defended Loveday at a July 11 preliminary examination at Plymouth's 35th District Court, but was reportedly unable to attend Thursday's court appearance due to a case in federal court.

Loveday was led into O'Brien's Pontiac courtroom shackled to two other defendants Thursday, and sat silently while the judge appointed the new attorney and adjourned the trial until Jan. 6.

He remained lodged in Oakland County Jail as of press time Friday under a \$100,000 cash bond.

Relatives of the two joggers who attended the Thursday court appearance expressed frustration at the trial's delay.

Angela Hanania, Yusuf's wife and the mother of his three children, noted that the Dec. 5 trial date was six months to the day after her husband's death.

"I wanted it over with," she said. "I want people to remember that my kids don't have a father this Christmas."

Basim Abdelnour, Albert's brother, said the holidays have been a bleak time for the family. "It's still hard to fathom how one person can change the course of so many people's lives with

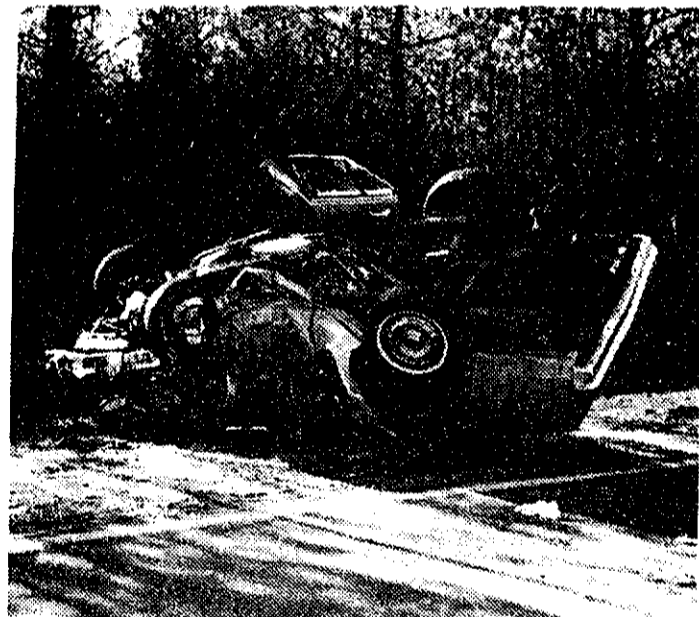
one stupid act," he said. "This Thanksgiving, we had absolutely nothing to give thanks for . . . and Christmas is not going to be any better."

Yusuf Hanania of Novi and brother-in-law Albert Abdelnour of Livonia were running east on the north shoulder of Eight Mile Road just east of Beck Road on the morning of June 5 when they were struck by Loveday's westbound Jeep Wrangler.

Loveday claimed he hit the joggers after swerving to avoid a grey pickup truck heading east on Eight Mile. City police questioned that claim after several witnesses to the accident could not recall seeing such a vehicle.

The teenager was charged with manslaughter after police found evidence of marijuana use prior to the incident. The evidence consisted of a "roach," the remains of a marijuana cigarette, found in the Jeep's ashtray.

Manslaughter is a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison.



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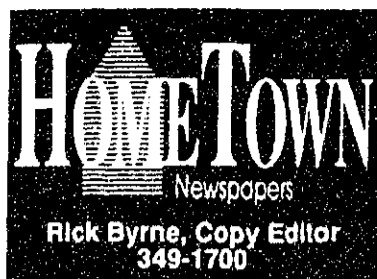
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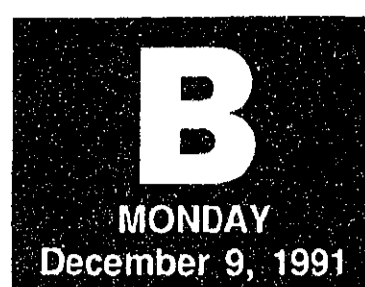
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# FOOD CREATIVE DINING



## Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

### You get what you pay for with Bordeaux

In practical terms, Bordeaux is a generic expression for the wines from the geographical areas known as the Medoc, Graves, St. Emilion and Pomerol. The Bordeaux region has 60,000 inhabitants, many of whom work the nearly 193,000 vineyard acres producing Appellation Controlees (ADC) wines.

If they are not vineyard workers, Bordeaux residents live or work in one of the 7,000 chateaux, or produce wine in one of the 60 cooperatives. Many others work for one of the 300 wine negociants (shippers) located in the region.

Annually, about 500 million bottles of wine are produced in Bordeaux. A stock capacity equivalent to 1.7 billion bottles is available. Slightly more than 75 percent is red wine and slightly less than 25 percent is white wine. All totaled, the region accounts for 1/4 of the exports of French ADC wines, but only three percent of this production is classified Grands Crus — the most talked-about wines in the world.

Recently, Jim Lutfy of Cloverleaf Market, Michigan's largest wine retailer, conducted a tasting of 35 Bordeaux wines from the 1988 vintage principally. After tasting through all the wines, the following is our assessment.

With respect to quality, you get what you pay for in the 1988 vintage. Modestly priced wines (below \$15) from lesser-known chateaux have pleasing, but average flavors. Two of the most flavorful examples are Chateau Canon de Brem and Chateau Hortevie. Both have a solid fruit impression on the palate and in the finish.

A step up to the \$20 to \$25 range, reveals wines with a bigger, fuller expression and cellaring potential. The best wine in this category is the 1988 Chateau Phelan Segur. One of the largest in the Medoc region, this property as it is known today, was established in the early 19th century by Frank Phelan, who came from Ireland to settle permanently in Saint-Estephe.

Today, Thierry Gardinier is an owner of Chateau Phelan Segur. "The 1988 Phelan Segur is a classic Saint-Estephe wine with ample fruit and tannins," Gardinier remarked. "It will start to drink well in 1994 and has a 15-20 year cellaring potential."

We found the wine generous with well-balanced fruit, soft tannins and a lengthy aftertaste. It is a blend of classic Bordeaux varietals: 60 percent cabernet sauvignon, 30 percent merlot and 10 percent cabernet franc.

The 1988 Chateau Bahans Haut Brion (\$23) also competed well with higher-priced offerings. Nathaniel Johnston, owner of one of the oldest negociant houses in Bordeaux, exclusively represents this property. Thomas Jefferson is said to have bought some of his wines from this negociant firm. "Bahans Haut Brion, the second label for the renowned Chateau Haut Brion, has the special cabernet sauvignon taste always attributed to Haut Brion," Johnston maintains.

In the upper price brackets and the better-known chateaux, the following are stellar examples: Latour (\$58), Cos D'Estournel (\$37), Figeac

Continued on 3

#### WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Appreview of wines from the 1989 Bordeaux vintage revealed the following values.

To avid wine drinkers, red wines are synonymous with Bordeaux. The 1989 Dourthe Numero 1 Blanc (\$9.50) is a white Bordeaux blend of 70 percent sauvignon blanc and 30 percent semillon with charm and personality. It's a good value for holiday entertaining as an aperitif wine or an accompaniment to fish courses.

1989 Chateau Pitray (\$7.50) shows the fruit opulence of a warmer-than-average growing season in Bordeaux. It's fruit packed and generous for current drinking at a value price.

## GINGER:

### The spice-lover's spice isn't just for gingerbread houses



Ginger is showing up in a variety of forms

## Care and feeding of ginger

**SELECTING:** Like all ground spices, powdered ginger loses much of its flavor as time goes on.

The useful shelf life is 6 months or less. If you haven't taken down your supply since the last holiday baking season, it's time for a new bottle.

For fresh ginger, look for "roots" that are firm, unblemished and not showing signs of shrinkage.

**STORING:** Powdered ginger should be kept in a cool, dry, dark place.

Fresh ginger will keep in the refrigerator vegetable crisper for a week. To maintain it for two or three weeks, place ginger in a plastic bag with a paper towel to absorb moisture; refrigerate.

The Chinese use this method for longer storage: Cut the ginger into convenient chunks and peel. Place in a jar and cover with shao hsing (Chinese rice wine, available in Asian markets) or inexpensive domestic sherry,

which tastes similar. Put a lid on the jar and store in the refrigerator.

The ginger will last for a few months, although it gradually loses flavor. Top up the wine as needed.

**GROWING:** Ginger will grow in most regions of Southern California except the higher mountains and the deserts.

You can plant the same rhizomes that you use for seasoning: Cut into 1- to 2-inch lengths containing buds; let the cut ends dry. Plant just covered with soil.

Ginger needs rich soil, plus moisture and heat. Good drainage is important. If you are successful with camellias and begonias, you will probably be with ginger, too, for it calls for much the same conditions.

Stems will grow up to 4 feet tall. You can harvest the rhizomes any time after the plant reaches an appreciable size.

By CHARLES BRITTON  
Copley News Service

The holiday season brings on a ginger binge. Cooks reach for jars of the pale tan spice, which may scarcely have been touched for a year, as the calendar suggests that it's time for pumpkin pies and fruitcake. Ambitious families construct gingerbread houses, and dishes of candied ginger appear as a traditional sweet.

But although more ginger is likely to be used in November and December than at other times, the spice is working its way into widespread acceptance as a virtual staple.

"It's right next to apples in the produce department," said Linda Merinoff, author of "Gingerbread" (Simon & Schuster). "When people were first getting interested in Chinese cooking, they would use ground ginger. But now you can get the fresh anywhere."

Ginger has been described as the spice-lover's spice. It might appear in almost any course, sometimes as a prime ingredient rather than just an incidental flavoring. It forms the basis of the popular soft drink, ginger ale. It's the only spice commonly found here in the fresh form (unless you count chili peppers), and it can even be eaten candied. You can grow your own — something you can't say about other "sweet spices," cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg.

Most fresh ginger comes from Hawaii and Fiji, depending on the season. Taiwan, the Philippines and Central America are other sources. China and India export most of the dried, ground ginger, the form in which it was long best known in the west.

In the fresh state, it is sometimes called gingerroot, but that is a misnomer. The business end of the plant is actually a rhizome, an underground fleshy stem. The spice comes from "official ginger" — zingiber officinale — and relations include the somewhat similar galangal and mild, bright yellow turmeric. Another branch of the family provides us with cardamom seed, and there are ornamental varieties as well.

With the widespread availability of fresh ginger, cooks may be tempted to substitute it for the dried traditionally used in Western recipes. Merinoff had this advice: "Don't shift — it doesn't work. When you use fresh in place of ground, the flavor becomes harsh, for some reason. It's a different taste, much heavier. Of course, if you want to experiment, go ahead."

For the adventurous or heedless, she suggests that 1 tablespoon of fresh ginger equals 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon of ground. The intense powdered spiced definitely does not substitute for mild candied ginger, which can be eaten like a sweetmeat.

"When my sister Katie and I were kids," recounted Merinoff, "we were looking in the pantry one day and saw a box of ground ginger. Katie said 'Gee, ginger bread is good. I bet this stuff is really good, too.' So she took a spoonful of ginger and ate it — she was a basketcase. She cried for hours."

In keeping with its protean nature, ginger is available in various forms:

- Ground ginger, still the most familiar type. Jamaica has the reputation of growing the most choice ginger in this form.
- Dried sections of ginger "root" available in some Asian markets. Pieces can be ground when needed for much better flavor, though few Western cooks take the trouble.
- Fresh ginger, sold in "hands." Hawaii sends us the largest and most succulent examples.
- Young ginger, cream-colored rhizomes tipped in pink, available in early summer. This ginger has a tender, crisp texture, very suitable for preserving in syrup or vinegar, but without the pronounced flavor of the mature crop.
- Pickled ginger, sold in Asian markets. Sushi fans will recognize this as the thin, purple stained slices eaten as a plate-cleanser between orders.
- Ginger in syrup, sometimes called, "stem ginger." This can go into sweet dishes. Another form of preserves is marmalade, usually seen as a British import; ginger fanciers will love it on toast at breakfast or tea.
- Candied or crystallized ginger. The best nowadays comes from Australia. This is for true ginger lovers, because although the candying process softens the flavor, the peppery bite comes through with authority. In the 19th century, a plate of candied ginger would be passed around after dinner as a digestive. It also can be

Continued on 2

## Chef Mary Brady

# Buffalo remains a melting pot for culinarians

What a fantastic day Thanksgiving was. The anticipation had begun days before. All my family, except for Isabelle, was going to be together for the first time in two years. This is no small feat since I have six siblings, three of which live out of town.

Isabelle is an emergency room specialist in Tampa and is very kind to work on holidays so her co-workers who have families may spend time at home. As a surprise, she flew in. We did not have any idea. What a delight. We celebrated our first holiday together in years.

On Tuesday the relatives from Buffalo arrived. Aunt Betty brought roast beef and au jus from my Uncle George who owns a butcher shop. Buffalo is known for its beef on a wick, and rightly so. Like Buffalo wings, no one can make them as good as they are in my home town. What is it about the roast beef? Other than that it's excellent I can't say.

I only know that there isn't anyplace in Detroit that compares.

Buffalo is a food town. There are many ethnic groups that still live in "neighborhoods." These mini-states are self-sufficient when it comes to food. Every corner and in between boast family markets. Grant Street is Italian. Broadway, Polish. Niagra Street is known for the raw bars that line its borders. These are established enterprises. They have been around for years because they deliver quality products. Generations have shopped and owned the markets.

Uncle George is an example. Puehn's Meat Market celebrated its 65th anniversary this year. Imagine, his grandfather started his business as a young man in 1926.

My visits to Buffalo are few and far between, but I always stop by to visit Aunt Georgie, my mother's sister. She works from dawn to dusk making soups, salads, saus-

ages, turkey burgers, pasta, and sauces for carry out. In order to keep up with the super stores she has to. Her kitchen is barely large enough to turn around in. There is sawdust on the floor and meat is cut to order. Each and every customer is pampered and greeted by my vivacious aunt and uncle.

I admire them for their devotion and perseverance. It doesn't get any easier as time goes on. On my last trip I was compelled to stop for milk at Wegeman's, a monstrous, brand-spanking-new gargantuan of a store. As I recall, I had just left a 1,000-square-foot mom and pop meat market. Wegeman's must be 500,000 square feet.

There is everything from fruit to nuts and beyond. There were organ meats that I can only special order. Sweetbreads, pigs tails and feet and ears. Real sausage casings, tongue and various other innards that I will

refrain from mentioning. If you are into food, it was mind boggling. The displays put any other supermarket I've ever seen to shame.

They have food designers that know exactly where to put the merchandise so we will buy it. And it works. I exited with a lot more than milk, not because I wanted or needed to. As much as I was awestruck by the varieties I left feeling sorry. How does a Puehn's Meat Market, established in 1926, compete with this? Personalized, friendly service. No one at Wegeman's knew my name.

You could say it runs in the family. Every day I speak with at least 20 people who "used to go into the Seven Mile Brady's." They went with their parents, then with their dates and friends, then with their own families. Many of their happiest memories are tied to Seven Mile. They were engaged there, celebrated anniversaries and birthdays, enjoyed their

leisure time relaxing, eating and drinking.

There was always a Brady to greet you, chat and listen. That's why it was loved. Good food, drink and atmosphere. Time goes on, though, and the neighborhood changed. The bar was sold and now, we hear, houses a dance floor. We won't go back. It is better to remember it as it was.

Diamond Jim Brady's is celebrating its 38th year in business. Like Uncle George we are still a family enterprise. There are no mega bucks available to cover the obligations. We survive because we work hard. Our name is on the door. We have an obligation to the "Seven-Milers" to carry on a tradition: food, drinks and a comfortable atmosphere. A Brady ever-present to converse. To ensure a pleasant visit. Last night a couple got engaged while having dinner. A new era has begun.

**The Refrigerator Door**

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** "Now is the time to start preparing, packing, mailing homemade goodies," said Sylvia Tretman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension service. Last bar cookies and quick breads travel well, said Tretman. Select a that do not require refrigeration. Package cookies quickly after and through cooling. Wrap two cookies back to back in plastic or foil. Wrap all foods in plastic wrap before putting in a box. Bake breads and cakes in foil pans. remove while cooling, slip back into for mailing. Use air popped pop corn, dry cereal or marshmallows as filler to avoid breakage — cushion outer areas with tissue or paper.

For more information, call 858-0904, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**NEW ICE CREAM PRODUCTS:** Ashby's Sterling Premium Ice cream is formerly only available through ice cream parlors and restaurants. It is now available in 1/2 gallon cartons through ice cream parlors and stores. There are 10 flavors, including Mackinac Island Ice, Peach Cobbler and Turtle Sundae.

Ice cream available locally at Quanton Market in Birmingham, Market Bar, Fran Franklin and Sav Mart in Westland. Containing 14 percent buttermilk, Ashby's Sterling Premium Ice Cream is very creamy. During the holidays, serve Ashby's French Vanilla Ice cream alongside apple pie. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with cinnamon.

**CHRISTMAS BRUNCH:** The Orchard Cafe inside the Novi Hilton planned an elaborate Christmas Day Brunch. The buffet style menu includes fresh fruit and vegetables, poached salmon, smoked ham, german potato salad, pear Waldorf salad, greek salad, pineapple salad, seafood pasta salad, sweet potato waffle salad, duck cranberry and orange salad, assorted breads and rolls with fruit-flavored butter, honey-glazed ham with raisin sauce, roast turkey with dressing, fried golden turkey, roast beef au jus, whipped potatoes, sweet potato soufflé, rye rice, roast goose with apple pear dressing, filet of sole, basil pumpkin, squash, bread pudding, pecan, pumpkin and mince meat pie, trifle, chocolate mousse, holiday cookies, macaroons, assorted ice cream sundae bar, waffles with toppings and the egg nog. Call 444-4000 for reservations.

**GINGERBREAD HOUSE CONTEST:** Northville Merchants Association will sponsor a Gingerbread House Contest this holiday season.

Entrants can be individuals or families. No culinary arts students, professional caterers or restaurateurs, please. Contact Ronnie Cambria at the Kitchen Witch for instructions if you need them. The Northville Historical Society will also be offering a class in gingerbread house making at the Kitchen Witch. Call 348-0488 for details.

Contest rules are available at the Kitchen Witch, 107 N. Center.

**NEW FOOD GUIDE:** Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthy eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dietitians. The colorful one page handout features many of grains, fruits and vegetables.

Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How do make the fat serving sizes? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes.

The guide is based on the new U.S. Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to use. It shows suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, if you're an Oakland County resident, send a self addressed stamped (25 cents) business envelope to: Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division, 205 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

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## Ginger comes in many useful forms

Continued from 1

chopped and used as an ingredient, like candied fruit.

It's hard to start any review of ginger recipes without that all time favorite, gingerbread. The cake was neglected for years. Merriford noted, but is making something of a resurgence with the revival of old-fashioned American dishes.

Gingerbread has been made for centuries, and originally it was a rather dry and not particularly sweet bread, noted for its keeping qualities. The Dutch, who once ruled the spice-rich East Indies, still make it that way, and serve it along with other breads for their elaborate breakfasts.

Here's gingerbread as an American comfort food, from Merriford's "Gingerbread":

**BASIC GINGERBREAD CAKE**

3 large eggs  
1/2 teaspoons ground ginger  
1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup unsalted butter  
1/2 cup molasses  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup water  
2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted  
Yields 6 servings.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease 7-inch square pan. Mix together sugar, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, baking soda and salt and set aside.

Melt butter in small saucepan. Turn off heat, beat in molasses and sugar. Stir in water, then egg and spice mixture. Then flour. When just blended, pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 50 minutes, until a skewer inserted into center comes out clean. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Variations: Substitute cardamom or allspice for some of the spices (but not ginger). Replace part of flour with whole wheat or rye. Add grated lemon or orange zest. Use honey instead of molasses.

This side dish benefits from ginger-ing it up.

**RED CABBAGE WITH GINGER**

3 tablespoons butter or oil  
1 large onion  
1 head red cabbage (about 3 pounds), shredded  
2 teaspoons peeled, minced fresh ginger

## Salmon on a plank mingles flavors

Chef Joseph Weissenberg of the Culinary Institute of America likes to combine the old and the new. A favorite recipe of his is grilled salmon and creamed new potatoes and peas.

Grilling salmon, especially with cedar shingles, is very up-to-date, while the cream sauce with the vegetables is a nod to the past," Weissenberg says.

Sear salmon on grill on one side. Place each salmon steak, uncooked side down, on the charred side of a cedar plank. Grill salmon on plank in covered grill until fish is just cooked through. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If cedar shingles are not available, hickory or mesquite chips that have been soaked in water can be added to the coals for additional flavor.

**SALMON STEAK**

Juice of 2 lemons  
1/2 cup olive oil  
Six 5-ounce salmon steaks  
1 small bunch fresh dillweed

For the marinade, combine lemons, olive oil and salt and pepper to taste. Coat salmon steaks with marinade and place in a baking dish, alternating fish with sprigs of fresh dillweed. Cover and refrigerate for 2 to 3 hours.

Cut untreated cedar shingles into 5-to 6-inch squares. Preheat a grill with a lid. Place cedar shingles on the grill and char lightly; reserve.

**CREAMED NEW POTATOES AND PEAS**

1 cup milk  
1 cup cream  
1 bay leaf  
1 small onion  
2 whole cloves  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 pounds new red potatoes  
2 pounds peas, unshelled, or 1 pound peas on the pod  
Salt and white pepper to taste

Remove onion from milk and cream mixture; bring mixture to a boil again. Combine liquid with the cooled butter-flour mixture, stirring until smooth. Return to boil and cook at low boil for another 5 minutes. Discard onion.

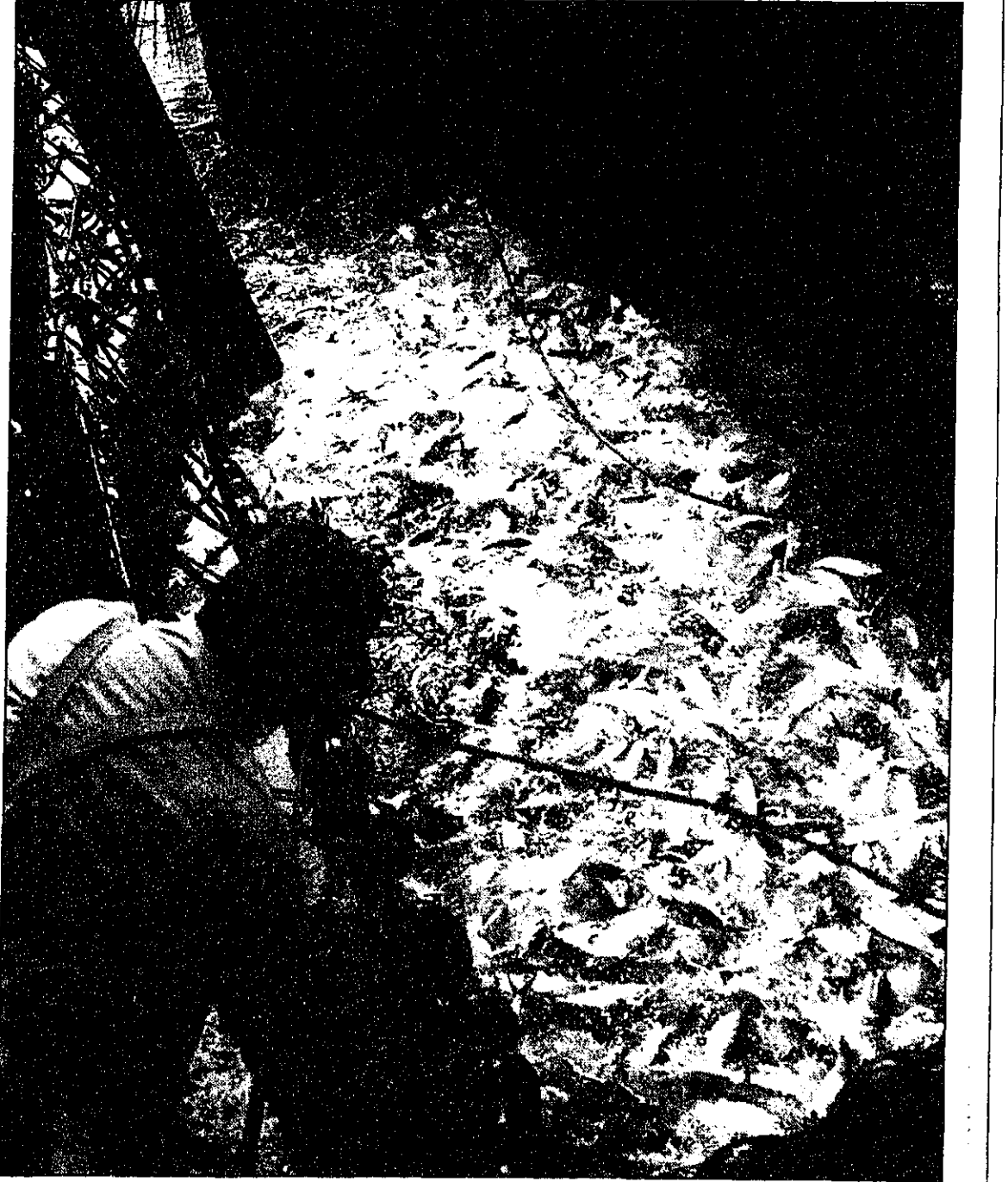
In a saucepot, place potatoes in enough water to cover by at least 1 inch; bring to a boil. In another pot, bring to a boil enough water to cover peas; add peas. Cook potatoes and peas until tender. Drain and combine with the hot cream sauce. Season to taste. Makes 6 servings.

Note: New potatoes have very thin skins and need not be peeled. Wash thoroughly and rub off skin, if desired.

## You get what you pay for with '88 vintage

ling must be mentioned. The 1987 Chateau Raymond Lafon (\$60.50) is ultimate opulence. This property is adjacent to the prestigious Chateau Yquem. Each vine produces only one glass of four wine," explains Lafon owner Jean-Pierre Meslier. "The vineyard is selectively picked four to six times each vintage to insure the best fruit. If you produce three or four glasses per vine, it's not the same quality."

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## Peek into future with fake foods

The era of fake, mock, and phony foods has arrived. Depending on your point of view, this can be a good or a very bad situation for nutrition in the future.

The vision of food in the future may include hot dogs that contain all the nutrients you need, fish that tastes like steak, tomatoes that stay ripe for weeks and edible packages — plus dinner that cooks in the car on the drive home.

Even the food futurists have a difficult time envisioning food and nutrition issues of the year 2010. But here are some things happening now.

Meat analogues made from vegetable sources such as tofu, nuts, seeds, brown rice, and other grains are making their mark in the supermarkets.

Because the number of dieters, non-meat eaters and those with health risks has grown, these foods have regained popularity. These tend to be lower in protein than the red-meat equivalent, but the fat calories are lower, too.

There are some problems with vegetable substitutes because they do not contain all the amino acids. Amino acids are essential for building muscle and for keeping the blood, brain and organs healthy. The iron is not absorbed as easily by the body when it comes from vegetable sources.

Not all meat substitutes are diet food. Some of counterfeit varieties can contain as many as 380 calories, compared to 221 in a real three-ounce patty. The fat in analogues are mostly unsaturated, so they are good for the heart, but not the waistline.

Since some analogues are also high in sodium, eliminate salt during preparation. Read the labels very carefully to determine fat, calories and nutrition.

A fake food of the future is Olestra, manufactured by Procter & Gamble. It is a sucrose polyester that is a fat substitute which cannot be digested or absorbed. It passes through the body, contributing no calories, no cholesterol and no fat.

The hope is that it will replace conventional fats in everything from home-baked foods to fast foods to corn chips. Procter & Gamble says its product looks, tastes, feels and behaves like fat. Olestra is being developed for use in hot foods as well as in cold and is almost a carbon copy of regular fat.

The NutraSweet Company has already introduced Simplesse, an "all natural" fat substitute. Simplesse is made from egg whites and milk protein blended and heated to make it feel like a creamy liquid with the texture of fat.

The drawback to the product is that it cannot be heated so will only be found in refrigerator foods. Fat contributes nine calories per gram, so fat substitution can significantly reduce the calories in food products. These fat substitutes are not magic potions that melt passive cholesterol.

Care will still have to be taken to cut calories. There have been many delays in getting FDA ap-

## School Lunch Menus

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** As a service to our readers, we will now print school lunch menus on a weekly basis. If the menu for your school does not appear here, contact the school administration and ask that the menu be sent to this paper. Attention: Food Editor, 104 W. Main St., Northville 48167.

**NOVI ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE SCHOOLS**

**Monday, Dec. 9:** Hot rolled noodles with meat and cheese sauce; chef's salad with roll; roasted turkey dog/bun; sweet green peas; chilled juice or assorted fruits; milk.

**Tuesday, Dec. 10:** Crispy baked chicken with roll; baked hamburger/bun; chef's salad with roll; mashed potatoes and gravy; chilled mixed fruit or juice; milk.

**Wednesday, Dec. 11:** Beef ravioli with roll; baked pepperoni or cheese pizza; chef's salad with roll; green green beans; fresh fruit or juice; milk.

**Thursday, Dec. 12:** Mexican Day. Mexican pizza; baked hamburger/bun; chef's salad with roll; golden corn; diced pineapple tidbits or juice; milk; Lucky tray day.

**Friday, Dec. 13:** Mini submarine sandwich with turkey bologna and cheese; roasted turkey dog/bun; chef's salad with roll; toss salad with dressing; mixed fruit or fresh fruit; milk.

**NOVI HIGH SCHOOL**

**Monday, Dec. 9:** Hot rolled noodles with meat and cheese sauce; stuffed cheese pizza; french fries or tossed salad with dressing; assorted fruits or juice; milk.

**Tuesday, Dec. 10:** Crispy baked chicken with roll; chili with bagelette; mashed potatoes with gravy; assorted fruits or juice; milk.

**Wednesday, Dec. 11:** Dell bar \$2.20. Kaiser roll with choice of stacked meat, cheese and condiments; french fries; assorted fruit or juice; milk.

**Thursday, Dec. 12:** Mexican Day. Mexican pizza; chili dog/bun; corn; assorted fruits or juices; milk.

**Friday, Dec. 13:** Pizza bar \$1.50. Fiesta pizza; cheese pizza boat; pepperoni pizza; french fries or tossed salad with dressing; assorted fruit or juice; milk.

## Ambrosia makes a heavenly party mix

During the holidays, we all look forward to the feasting that begins on Thanksgiving and ends on New Year's Day. And, for most of us, the trimmings surpass the main dish as the most important part of these festive meals.

Making every calorie count is important at any age, but especially as we grow older. And, simple substitutions can accomplish this goal without sacrificing the special flavors of favorite holiday foods.

To create Heavenly Healthful Ambrosia, home economists in the Quaker Kitchen took a traditional Southern ambrosia and gave it a new layered look and a healthier profile. Delicately sweet, this elegant side dish can double as a light dessert. It's easy to prepare and can be made several hours ahead.

Healthy changes to the recipe trim calories and keep the fat content within current dietary guidelines. Low-fat vanilla yogurt and reduced-calorie non-dairy whipped topping are used instead of sour cream. Crunchy wheat germ, a good source of fiber and eight essential vitamins and minerals, compensates for reducing the amount of coconut, an ingredient that is high in saturated fat. A beautiful addition to the holiday table, Heavenly Healthful Ambrosia serves four but could be doubled for a larger gathering.

**HEAVENLY HEALTHFUL AMBROSIA**

1 8-oz. carton low-fat vanilla yogurt  
1/2 cup reduced-calorie non-dairy whipped topping  
1/4 cup shredded coconut  
1 cup pineapple chunks (canned)  
1 cup orange segments  
1 cup red or green seedless grapes  
1/2 cup toasted or honey crunch wheat germ

Combine yogurt, whipped topping and coconut set aside. In large bowl combine pineapple, oranges and grapes. Remove 1/2 of mixture from bowl and set aside. Sprinkle 1/4 cup wheat germ on top of fruit in bowl. Top with 1/2 of yogurt mixture. Layer with remaining fruit, wheat germ and yogurt. If desired, garnish with additional fruit and wheat germ. Makes four servings.

**NUTRITION INFORMATION:** (Per Serving) Calories 200, Protein 8g, Carbohydrate 32g, Total Fat 5g, Cholesterol 0mg, Dietary Fiber 0g, Sodium 50mg, Percent of calories from fat 22.

## HELP FEED THE HUNGRY Buy a Case of Food

Use this coupon to Help Feed the Hungry. Gleaners Community Food Bank will use your donations to purchase the cases of food you select and distribute them at no cost to over 180 soup kitchens, church parishes, and emergency shelters.

**INDICATE THE NUMBER OF CASES OF EACH ITEM YOU WISH TO BUY FOR THE HUNGRY**

- ( ) Castleberry Beef Stew \$14.06 case
- ( ) Bush's Deluxe Pork & Beans \$10.85 case
- ( ) Star Kist Chunk Light Tuna \$40.00 case
- ( ) Kroger Peanut Butter \$18.00 case
- ( ) Welch's Grape Jelly \$19.35 case
- ( ) Ragú Old World Style Spaghetti Sauce \$20.44 case
- ( ) Healthy Choice Chicken Noodle Soup \$14.40 case
- ( ) Kroger Instant Potatoes \$14.03 case
- ( ) Beech Nut Baby Food \$ 7.20 case
- ( ) Juicy Juice (Grape Juice) \$12.83 case
- ( ) Sunshine HiHo Deluxe Crackers \$25.50 case
- ( ) S-M-A Infant Formula \$24.86 case
- ( ) Kroger Toasted Oats Cereal \$16.50 case

Gleaners salutes the above food industry associates for their involvement in our continued efforts to Help Feed the Hungry.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ case(s) of food as a tax deductible contribution to Gleaners Community Food Bank to Help Feed the Hungry.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to Gleaners Community Food Bank and mail this coupon to: 2131 Beaufait, Detroit, Michigan 48207.

For more information call (313) 923-3535.

# Leewards Holiday Savings

- Lifelike Pine Garland By-the-Foot only **44¢** per ft.
- All Picks & Berries **25% Off** Reg. 50¢-1.99
- All Ready-Made Christmas Ornaments **33% Off** Reg. 50¢-1.99
- Lighted Christmas Village **48% Off**
- All Quilted Tote Bags & Sliders **33% Off**
- Christmas Ribbons Spools **2 for \$1** Reg. 79¢
- Ready-to-Paint Plaster Ornaments **2 for \$1** Reg. 79¢
- All Boxed Christmas Cards **50% Off**
- Mini Glue Gun **247¢**
- Photo Frames **2 for \$5**
- Mini Trees **167¢**
- All Plush Animals **33% Off**
- Christmas Gift Wrap Rolls **99¢**
- Reindeer Planter **33% Off**
- Zweigart Cross-Stitch Fabric **33% Off**
- 8" x 10" Magnet Board **2.99**
- All Open-Back Frames **50% Off**
- Aunt Lydia's Craft Yarn **57¢**
- All Plaster Work and Figurine Kits **33% Off**
- 2 oz. Apple Barrel Acrylic Paint **50¢**

Prices good Sunday, December 8 through Saturday, December 14, 1991 while quantities last - Hurry in to beat the season!

**Leewards**

Give a Leewards Gift Certificate

**STORE HOURS:**  
Mon-Sat. 9:30-9  
Sunday 11-6

**WARREN** 13 Mile Rd. & Schoonover 778-8800  
**TAYLOR** 19530 Telegraph 946-9910  
**WESTLAND** 25745 Warren Rd. 752-8822  
**E. LANSING** 7351 E. Grand River 351-8710

**NOVI TOWN CENTER** 141 Southpark Center Dr. 327-1920  
**FRANKLIN** 154 S. Franklin St. 327-1920  
**LANSING** on Saginaw Highway across from Lansing Mall 323-0300

**ROCHESTER HILLS** Hampton Village Ctr. 833-5900  
**2831 Rochester Rd.**  
**ANN ARBOR/PTTSFIELD** Oak Valley Center 996-3800



### 111 Farm Products

**CHRISTMAS** fruit baskets made to order. Northern sp. red and golden delicious apples. Fresh cedar and other goodies. We ship apples UPS. Open daily except Monday, 9am to 6pm. Warner's Orchard and Order Mill, 5970 Old US 23 (Whitmore Lake Rd.) Brighton

### 119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

**OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS.**

**GRAVELLY** walk behind snowblower, snow, grass cutter and more attachments. \$300. (313)229-5981.

### 115 Christmas Trees

**B & W** live trees and cut trees. Same price until ground freezes. All types and sizes. Sloan Farms. (517)546-3094

### 121 Farm Equipment

**1979 KUBOTA 25HP** diesel, 4WD, front loader, low hrs. \$6,800. (517)223-7571.

### 121 Christmas Trees

**B & W** live trees and cut trees. Same price until ground freezes. All types and sizes. Sloan Farms. (517)546-3094

### 121 Farm Equipment

**FORD 600 tractor, good condition.** \$2800 (517)546-7658  
**1H 460 tractor, 3pt conversion, 8' rear blade, 6' bush hog.** \$2,000. (313)266-5323

### 115 Christmas Trees

**CHRISTMAS TREES** You cut. Colorado blue spruce, 3m, 4m, 5m, 6m, 7m, 8m, 9m, 10m. All dark, Sat and Sun. Only Thanksgiving till Christmas. 1 mile SW of Perry on M-52 to Beard rd., 5 miles E on Beard rd. to tree farm. Schneider's Evergreen info phone (616)77-1001. Free tree bag and wrapping.

### 121 Farm Equipment

**2 COCKATIELS, 1 male, 1 female.** \$50, w/parakeet cage. (313)887-5631. Cheryl.

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### 121 Farm Equipment

**AKC Cocker male, 7 weeks.** Buff and Red. Shots, wormed, \$225/best. (313)223-2051.  
**AKC Female, Norwegian Elkhound, 8 months,** current medical \$300. (313)887-5331.  
**AKC Lab pups.** Most sacrifice 8 wks. Shots, wormed, OFA \$150-\$175. Howell. (517)548-0044

### 115 Christmas Trees

**CUT your own Christmas trees** Thu, Fri, Sat, & Sun. 10am till dusk. Wagon rides. All trees \$22. Krause's Christmas Tree Farm, 10420 Faussett Rd., approx 5 miles north of M-59, 1/2 mile east of US 23, Exit Center Rd. or Clyde Rd. Follow Christmas tree directional signs. (313)628-7848.

### 121 Farm Equipment

**BASSETT** Hound puppies, male/female, ready to take home for Christmas. \$250. AKC registered. (517)546-7156

### 115 Christmas Trees

**GET A FRESH TREE CUT YOUR OWN**  
Take a drive in the country! Enjoy the outdoors! Bring the family and friends for the world's greatest CHRISTMAS TREE. Open daily, beginning Nov. 21, 9-6. Fragrant decorated wreaths, craft gifts, tree stands, maple syrup, live miniature decorated trees. Weekends: Hot refreshments around crackling woodburning stove, Belgium horse wagon rides around scenic 75 acre tree plantation. Scotch Pine/Blue Spruce, table top to 8 ft. \$15 and up, over 62,000 to choose from. Hand saws provided. 4 trees machine cleaned. Skyhorse Station, 11000 Roberts Road, Stockbridge, MI. For directions: CALL our information center at: (517)851-7017.

### 121 Farm Equipment

**DOG RUNS.** Enclosures, kennels. Persistently. (517)548-6549.  
**GERMAN Shepherd babies,** AKC, guaranteed, deposit now to hold for X-Mas. Tanglewood Kennels. (313)223-7278.  
**GOLDEN Retriever puppies,** AKC, Champion bloodlines. Health guaranteed. Stud service. (313)629-8100.

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### 121 Farm Equipment

**MANX** (tailless) kittens, CFA registered, show, affectionate, special Christmas prices. (517)548-2497.  
**PARROT.** African Congo Gray, 18 mos. old. Talks, tame. \$625 with cage. (313)960-8661. Eves.  
**RAT.** Terrier, only 1 male left 12 weeks. Loving, easily trained pet. (313)477-8038.  
**SHELTIES** for Christmas, AKC, some champion sired and show quality. All ages and colors. \$100-\$300. (517)729-2828

### 115 Christmas Trees

**YOU CUT - Scotch pine, white and blue spruce.** Also live trees. 8300 Dwyer Road, Hartland, US 23 to Clyde W. to Cullen S. to Dwyer Rd. Weekends only.

### 121 Farm Equipment

**LAB** puppies, Chocolate, \$250. (313)437-9617.  
**LAB** pups, black, AKC, dewclawed, shots, champion lines, guaranteed, Buizer Labradors. (313)789-2886.  
**SHIH TZU** puppies, AKC, beautiful, champion bloodlines, have both parents. Will be ready for Christmas. (313)437-7419.  
**SHIH-TZU** puppies, AKC, shots, ready for Christmas. (517)546-1070.  
**TIMBERLY** Wolf/Shepherd pups, friendly, loyal, health guarantee. \$100 to \$400. (517)546-3529.  
**TOY** Poodle puppies, AKC, Champion sired, black females. (313)624-3645.  
**WHITE** Arctic Tundra pup/Wolf Hybrid, female, \$600. (313)573-0391.  
**WOLF** Hybrid cubs, 70% Eastern/Tundra/Arctic, black and darks. \$450. (313)231-1150.

### 116 Wood Stoves

**FIREPLACE** - prefab with glass doors, grate, hood, masonry piping and chimney, 5000 BTU/hr. \$200/best offer. (517)546-7560

### 121 Farm Equipment

**FRIDAY** night waitperson needed. Call (517)546-9146 or (517)546-6968 between 10:30am and 5pm.

### 116 Wood Stoves

**FIREPLACE** - prefab with glass doors, grate, hood, masonry piping and chimney, 5000 BTU/hr. \$200/best offer. (517)546-7560

### 121 Farm Equipment

**FRIENDLY** dependable person needed for day shift. Immediate opening. Apply at: Uncle Charlie's Ice Cream and More, 113 E. Commerce. Millford. (313)584-1474.  
**KENTUCKY** FRIED CHICKENS in Brighton is now hiring all shifts, \$4.25 to start. Flexible hours. Apply in person: 8355 W. Grand River. (313)584-1474.  
**PART-TIME** day dishwasher, Mon. thru Fri. & dining room waitperson, full time days. Apply in person. Howland Park Inn, 125 Holiday Lane, Howell. (517)546-8800.

### 116 Wood Stoves

**FIREPLACE** - prefab with glass doors, grate, hood, masonry piping and chimney, 5000 BTU/hr. \$200/best offer. (517)546-7560

### 121 Farm Equipment

**SILVERMAN'S RESTAURANT.** Immediate hire for Howell Grand River store. Must be able to cook. Call: (313)459-2272. Ask for Bob Silverman for interview.

### 116 Wood Stoves

**FIREPLACE** - prefab with glass doors, grate, hood, masonry piping and chimney, 5000 BTU/hr. \$200/best offer. (517)546-7560

### 121 Farm Equipment

**STABLE** help. Clean stalls, feed, turn out, & general maintenance. Call Vicki (313)437-9587.

### 116 Wood Stoves

**FIREPLACE** - prefab with glass doors, grate, hood, masonry piping and chimney, 5000 BTU/hr. \$200/best offer. (517)546-7560

### 121 Farm Equipment

**BEAT** the high cost of dog grooming, \$13 everything included. 25 years experience. No large dogs. (313)231-1572.

### 116 Wood Stoves

**FIREPLACE** - prefab with glass doors, grate, hood, masonry piping and chimney, 5000 BTU/hr. \$200/best offer. (517)546-7560

### 121 Farm Equipment

**DENTAL ASSISTANT.** Experienced. Part-time, Mon. through Thurs. Parkview Area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 127, Pinckney, MI. 48169. Attention: Gal.

### 116 Wood Stoves

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### 121 Farm Equipment

**DENTAL BUSINESS COORDINATOR**  
Available position requires skillful patient scheduling as well as bookkeeping duties. Must be a responsible high achiever. Non-smokers please call Susie at (313)632-5701.

### 118 Building Materials

**OAK** flooring, 2 1/2 in., no. 2 white, \$1.08 per sq ft., 3/4 in., no. 2 white or red, \$1.55, 3 in., 4 in., 5 in. plank, \$1.75. M. T. Hardwoods, Inc. (517)523-3488.

### 161 Day Care, Babysitting

**BABYSITTING,** Ten Mile & Peer Rd. area. Infant, toddler. References. (313)437-6847.

### ADULT female to child care

5 days a week & some late nights. After 6pm. (313)437-4222

### DENTAL hygienist wanted

1-2 days a week. (517)223-7370

### CARING mother to babysit in Howell area

Full or part-time. Flexible hours. (517)46-5825.

### HYGIENIST

Part-time, 1 or 2 days per week 1pm-8pm. Send resume to: Michael Brunner DDS, Attn. Gal, POB 427, Pinckney MI. 48169.

### NEEDED live-in sitters

days, nights off. Room and board plus extras. (517)546-3617

### HYGIENIST

needed, part-time for maternity leave, 2 days per week. (313)887-3300.

### WANTED: Part-time Dental Hygienist

for a family oriented Brighton dental practice. Experience preferred. Call (313)229-5990 to set up interview.

### ASSISTANT Building & Grounds Supervisor

Assists the director in supervising 17 personnel engaged in the operation, maintenance of 12 buildings & associated grounds. Must possess a valid journeyman's license in one of the building trades. Starting salary \$22,615 plus fringe benefits. Apply: Livingston County Personnel, 304 E. Grand River, Howell, E.O.E.

### NEED non-smoker to care for 2 children

Mon and Wed. 8am to 3pm in our Northville home. (313)344-8794

### HOME care professionals, LPNs, and NAs

needed for Highland area. Call (313)230-6800 or (603)677-7170.

### HOME HEALTH AIDES, RNs & LPNs

need some extra cash for the holidays? Join the leaders in home health care - Visiting Care. Variety of shifts to choose from. Especially in Brighton and Highland. Call today. (313)229-0320, (313)344-0234, (313)930-0050.

### Licensed practical nursing professionals

needed immediately for full and part-time assignments with male closed head injury patient in the Highland area. Excellent compensation and benefit program available. Please call: Fidelity Nursing Systems, (313)528-1223 to arrange for an interview. E.O.E.

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### CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet

in the following Brighton areas: Water Tower Cr. and Springbrook Dr. (517)546-4809.

### CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet

in the following Zukey Lake area: Edge Lake, Burton Dr., Buhl. (517)546-4809.

### CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet

in the following Zukey Lake area: Riverview, Farmland, Redding and Zukey St. (517)546-4809.

### REGISTERED nurses

needed for expanding home care agency. Excellent ben. Call for details (313)421-8080.

### REGISTERED Nurse

West (Oakland) Hospice is looking for a RN interested in working part-time with terminal patients and their families in their homes. Flexible hours. Call (313)894-1540 between 9am-4pm.

### RNs, LPNs & Nurse Assistants

full/part-time positions available in 1-hospital Northville. Call Marie (313)349-4290.

### CEMENT finisher and concrete laborers

must have experience and references. Pay commensurate with abilities, applications accepted 9am to 3pm. Mon. - Fri. (313)669-0700.

### HOUSEKEEPER needed

6:45am to 2:45pm, full time. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd. Millard. (313)685-1400 9:30am to 3:00pm

### REGISTRATION

needed for expanding home care agency. Excellent ben. Call for details (313)421-8080.

### NURSING aides

experienced for week ends, days and afternoons. Need weekend AM shift, after noon full time and 5am-1pm part-time. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd. Millard between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400.

### RECEPTIONIST

needed for expanding home care agency. Excellent ben. Call for details (313)421-8080.

### PART-TIME dietary tray person

afternoon shift. Apply or call, Martin Luther Memorial Home, (313)437-2048.

### RECEPTIONIST

needed for expanding home care agency. Excellent ben. Call for details (313)421-8080.

### PART-TIME afternoons mopping floors

Apply or call, Martin Luther Memorial Home, (313)437-2048.

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### AFTERNOONS DAYS

Factory work in Brighton, Whitmore Lake, Dexter, Howell.

### ADIA

(313)227-1218

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