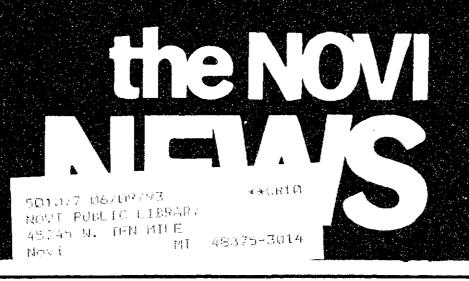
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Station hit by fourth robbery

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

The Speedway gas station at Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads was robbed at gunpoint by the same suspect for the fourth time in less than a month Aug. 15.

The station has been robbed on July 19, Aug. 1, Aug. 10 and Aug. 15. Each time the suspect has been described as a slim black male, weighing 140 to 165 pounds and about 6 feet tall.

According to police reports, the cashier working at Speedway during the most recent robbery tried to avoid opening the cash drawer for the suspect, but he pointed a gun at her and forced her to open

The cashier told police that the

suspect entered the store and

asked her if they sold any Juicy Fruit gum. When she replied "no," he reportedly walked back toward the pop cooler. She said the suspect then

walked up to the cash register, picked up a gum ball, and told her he wanted to buy it. She said that when the suspect

handed her a dime, she thanked him and said, "You're all set." The cashier told police that she

repeated, "You're all set." The suspect then allegedly pointed a gun ather and quietly said "Open the f---ing drawer," When she opened the register.

he reached over the counter and grabbed about \$100 in assorted bills, then left. Police are also investigating a

possible link between the Speedway robberies and two recent robberies of a Commerce Township dry cleaning business.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A helping hand

Five-year-old Lauren Arnold gets a helping hand from gymnastics instructor Cathy Caboy to get onto the uneven parallel bars.

Lauren was taking part in the gymnastics program through the Novi Parks and Recreations Department last week.

Franklin to sue over water main

By JAN JEFFRES

To developers eager to fill in the blank spaces on Novi's map, the two-year-old moratorium on new water lines is a big pain in the pocketbook.

To residents tired of growth, growth, growth, the state-imposed slowdown is a blessing in

Both can expect a delay before a new water main of Detroit city water begins flowing into west- prefer to see the main tunneled-in. ern Wayne and Oakland County.

representing the Village of Franklin, said endangering homes along the road, Rentrop said. Thursday.

The village is seeking a preliminary injunction in Oakland County Circuit Court against the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department to stop the

Rentrop said Detroit's plans to dig an open trench for the main seems to dangerous to Franklin officials and the village's engineers, who would

Steep slopes along Fourteen Mile from Inkster

filed Friday or today, Gary Rentrop, an attorney moved for the trench, the slopes could fall apart,

"Based on prior experience, the damage is done and you worry about the price later," he said. "It's a fragile kind of environment. The city (De-

age and we know that's not possible . . . You can do it without hauling out the woods." Several weeks ago, Detroit advertised for bids,

troit) has represented there will be little or no dam-

which are due Wednesday.

Developers have continued to build new homes A lawsuit seeking to stop the construction of the to Lahser roads are kept from crumbling by the in Novi but several have been forced to build their

main along Fourteen Mile Road was expected to be roots of several hundred trees. If the trees are resubdivisions on water wells. Water tainted in mobile home park

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Residents in Country Cousins Mobile Village, who have been forced to boil their water for over two weeks, remain up in the air over an Oakland County Health Department discovery of coliform bacteria in their drinking water.

"All we know is we received this letter, put on our door, that the water was condemned," said one resident, who asked that her name not be used because she fears eviction.

They told us that we had to boil it and that we had to buy water. The water does have an odor to it, but we didn't really know what was happening."

She said she and the rest of her neighbors keep waiting for some kind of information about how long this situation will continue, but have heard nothing.

Management at Country Cousins could not be reached for comment at presstime.

Bob Long, administrative assistant for Oakland County Environmental Health Services, said routine water sampling tests performed during the week of July 20 turned up a presence of coliform, which is a component of sewage.

"Coliform itself are not harmful," Long said. "It's natural to all warm blooded animals." He said it is commonly found on people's hands as well as in human or animal waste matter.

"We do not have an indication that the water

tested positive for fecal bacteria. But coliform, when it is present, usually is very abundant. Its presence is an indicator of the possibility of less abundant and possibly harmful bacteria or viruses, such as polio, that are passed on and found in sewage."

Long said that, when routine tests turn up coliform or any other bacteria in drinking water, the tests are followed up by a battery of resampling. In this case, one of the followup tests also indicated coliform, so the warning letter was issued.

He said residents there will be instructed to boil their water until another resampling indicates no presence of colliform. A second resam-

Council goes looking for fat to trim

By JAN JEFFRES

With the economy still looking pinched, the city may draw on the brain power of its employees to come up with new cost-cutting measures.

Council Member Joseph Toth is calling for a citywide cost reduction policy — possibly with incentives such as gifts, dinner and/or theater

tickets for winning ideas.

We're in pretty tough times right now. Lots of times our employees may be able come up with an idea and save \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$20,000," he said at a special meeting of Novi City Council Wednesday.

He is also stumping for the climination of all conferences and workshops; organization memberships; tuition reimbursements; magazine

subscriptions and books for city employees.

Toth in a memo to council contended that only the finance department seemed to be taking the recession "seriously."

When we get requests for Dale Carnegie courses, \$4,000 for memberships for one or two individuals, etc., it is evident that no formal cost-cutting program was developed or is in place today," he wrote,

adding that the city should try out the plan for six months to a year. Council Member Robert Schmid

appeared to like the concept. "If they (the employees) save \$100,000 a year, you give them a one time percentage. It's surprising how many ideas they come up

with," he said. City Manager Edward Kriewall,

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Novi clears way for M-5 construction

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

After over 25 years on the planning boards, the \$90 million Haggerty Connector appears to be driving ahead at full speed.

Novi City Council Wednesday agreed to sign on the dotted line of a contract for an estimated \$3.2 million in wetlands mitigation, \$60,000 of it to come out of Novi's

"I have to sleep at night. I remain actively opposed to M-5. I think a decision has been made and we have to move on," Council Member Robert Schmid, a Summit Drive re-

Those people on Haggerty Road who are so enthralled about this, wait five years and you're going to have more traffic, more urban sprawl."

"It's developer-driven. That's life in America."

Novi could come out with an 100-acre passive park after the 35 acres of new wetlands are built at the Nine Mile and Garfield roads

The motion to approve the contract was put forth by Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and supported by Council Member Tim Pope.

In dissent were Council Members Joseph Toth and Carol Mason. The document's signing doesn't

mean that a proposal from a hand

"Those people on Haggerty Road who are so enthralled about this, wait five years and you're going to have more traffic, more urban sprawl. It's developer-driven. That's life in America."

> Robert Schmid Novi Council member

ful of Haggerty Connector supporters to recall Council Member Nancy Cassis, Toth and Mason has been put to rest, former Council Member Martha Hoyer said Friday.

"We've thrown out reasons. We're weighing pros and cons. We'll probably decide early next week. It's a big step, it's a serious step, Hoyer said.

Hoyer is a founder of the Haggerty Road Connector/M-5 support group. She said the recall rum-blings do not come from the coalition itself but from a smaller group of six residents.

MDOT will fix water if wells contaminated

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's new contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation doesn't include any promises of city water for M-5 area residents in the event of a chemical spill on the

Haggerty Connector. Mayor Matthew Quinn and Council Member Joseph Toth asked MDOT officials Wednesday if city water would be extended to the neighborhood, which includes the 35-home Summit Hills subdivision,

if the well water became polluted. "Obviously, the department is going to make good on a problem it creates. Obviously, we're taking precautions upfront to see that doesn't happen," MDOT transportation planner Hank Lotoszinski told the Novi City Council at a special meeting Wednesday.

Road salt, oil and any other contaminants left on the road will filter into stormwater channels along the trunkline, he added.

Council Member Robert Schmid, a Summit Drive resident, said Novi should be prepared if necessary to take legal action against the state to force it to pay for city water for M-5 area residents, if necessary.

"You shouldn't have contamination. The soils are not highly permeable. Any penetration would be insignificant," MDOT representative Mike Flajole told the council.

He added that the aquifer the wells draw on is to the north of the proposed M-5. Words like "shouldn't" and "un-

likely" don't necessarily put the homeowners' worries to rest. "You're asking us to accept what

you agree to here tonight. I'm going to say, what happens down the road if there is a problem?" Summit Drive Nick Valenti asked. "When are we going to get some

hard answers? When are we going to get something in writing and not have to take someone's word for it?" Valenti said that if other audi-

ence members were annoyed by how much time he's taken asking questions during recent city council meetings, they should consider that Summit Hills residents have had few opportunities to meet faceto-face with MDOT officials. "The city is negotiating for us and

I don't like that. Our dealings and negotiations have been at the podium on Monday nights," he said.

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Today, August 24

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

High school registration: Registration for seniors at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 25

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

Performance Plus: Performance Plus, the youth acting class sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department needs actors and actresses for its fall performance of The Crucible by Arthur Miller. Auditions will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, Rehearsals begin Sept. 8 and will Tuesdays and Thursdays. For information,

LARA meeting: The Lakes Area Residents Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Lakeshore Park.

High school registration: Registration for Juniors at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26

High school registration: Registration for sophomores at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Redistration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 27

Performance Plus: Performance Plus, the youth acting class sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department needs actors and actresses for its fall performance of The Crucible by Arthur Miller. Auditions will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Rehearsals begin Sept. 8 and will Tuesdays and Thursdays. For information,

High school registration: Registration for freshmen at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Historic Study: The Novi Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the manager's conference room of the Novi Civic

Friday, August 28

High school registration: Make up registration at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 1

First Day of School: Novi District students are to report to school at 7:25 a.m. and will be dismissed at 10:25 a.m.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the

Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Wednesday, September 2

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, September 3

Novi schools: The Novi Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Monday, September 7

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

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Libriary on Willowbrook Road.

Tuesday, September 8

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, September 9

AARP meeting: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the Association of Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Schools' Distribution Center, 1960 W. West Maple in Walled Lake. Any area resident over 50 may attend. For further information, call the Walled Lake Schools Senior Center office at 960-8444.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball

Thursday, September 10

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, September 12

Lions Pig Roast: The Novi Lions Club will hold its 12th annual Pig Roast in the Lakeshore Park shelter beginning at 3:30 p.m. Happy hour will run from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and dinner will be from 5:30-7 p.m. Live entertainment and door prizes will be provided. Donations of \$15 per person are requested. The event is a fundraiser for Lions Club charities. For tickets and more information, call 348-0531.

Monday, September 14

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

Tuesday, September 15

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

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

Wednesday, September 16

meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group. rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, September 17

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

Monday, September 21

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

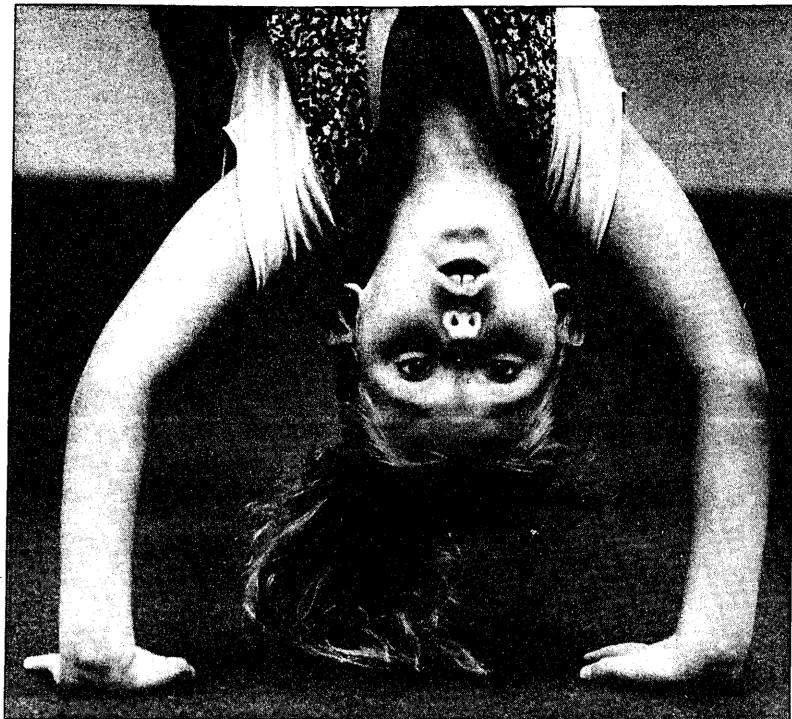
City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, September 22

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.



Don't burn your bridges

Eight-year-old Lindsey Drake makes a bridge, essentially lean- main on the ground, during the gymnastics course at the Novi

ing over backwards and touching the floor while her feet re- Civic Center through the parks and rec department last week.

A report to residents

Council wants more data supplied in annual calendar

By JAN JEFFRES

What did Novi do last year? What's the city government into this year?

nual report. The Novi City Council is guy wants to hang this now considering publishing such a document, at the suggestion of on an icebox. They're Council Member Joseph Toth.

"Onceayearyou're going to tell the buys a house." voters what you've done," he said in a special meeting of council

The calendar the city now publishes each year includes important local phone numbers, profiles of It is put together by Public Informa- become more knowledgeable about tion Director Cindy Stewart and your city." mailed to each Novi home.

Toth said he would like to see inport such as an update of the progress being made by the voterapproved \$18.8 million road bond

"The calendar really serves a calendar purpose . . . The average guy wants to hang this on an icebox. They're great when somebody buys a house," City Manager Edward Kriewall said. But he argued they don't

said she opposed the \$20,000 pub- at the pictures. Those people that are lishing costs of the calendar due to that interested, I bet it's less than the current economic hard times. 100, come to the city for maps and a

"The calendar really serves a calendar purpose . . . The average great when somebody

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Edward Kriewali City Manager

complete with an update on city some city departments, city budget council activities, would make it and tax data and other information. more meaningful: "it allows you to

Stewart said a request she made for the financing needed for an anformation included in the annual recouncil at budget time.

> But the council Wednesday asked for cost estimates on a four-page an-nual report, to be inserted into the

Council Member Robert Schmid wasn't sure the audience for an annual report is out there.

"I really don't believe too man Council Member Nancy Cassis people read this calendar. They look

Contract gets approval despite reservations

M-5 water concerns addressed

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Also keeping an eagle eye on the proceedings were homeowners from Haggerty Road and Summit Hills subdivision. Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) officials, members of the Haggerty Road Connector/M-5 support group, developers, representatives of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and local busi-

Ex-planning commission chairperson Edward.

Kramen saying that Novi is choking with traffic, urged the council to accept the contract.

"A lot of traffic we're faced with daily is through traffic

heading to the freeway access points," he said, "It (the Connector) will more than double the amount of access points to the freeway, taking the burden off." John Calandro, a former Oakland County Commis sioner, pointed out that the Haggerty Connector first began showing up on county, state and local planning maps in 1967. In the mid-1970s, state plans to extend inter-

state 275 north through Novi fizzled out. "The problems that you're finding are not new prob lems. Many of them were answered time and time again. support," he told the council.

MDOT originally anticipated that the project would be land and building the wetlands. The city's share is estiput out for bids in 1990. Due to a series of delays, that is mated to be \$60,000. happening this month. In three to four weeks, MDOT Mile Road freeway interchange.

MDOT needs a final okay from the state department of 51 of 1951.

Novi requested the local wetlands replacement, refus- tion costs. ing to accept an MDOT plan to do the work in St. Clair By 1990, the city's population surpassed the 30,000

In the contract MDOT agrees to purchase 100 acres in within the 1-696/1-96/1-275 interchange.

will have to invest \$8,000 to hook up to city sewers because their reduced lot will no longer accomodate a sep-

Lifestyles in the wooded subdivision with lots averaging several acres in size will change drastically. Today, some residents have deer in their backyards. In a few years, they'll have an equivalent to Telegraph Road

Valenti also objected to MDOTs request that the city waive its woodlands protection ordinance for the Hag- All I ask is reduce the traffic."

We can not go back to 1977 and have the state decide this Novi and use 35 of them to replace in part the 44 acres of money is best used elsewhere because of lack of local wetlands to be lost to the construction of M-5. Novi in turn must pay 8.75 percent of the cost of purchasing the

The state attorney general's office determined that transportation planner Hank Lotoszinski said, a contract will be awarded for the southern portion of the Twelve gation costs, Lotosinzski said. This was based on the 1990 census and the provisions of Michigan Public Act

natural resources and the federal Environmental Protec- Under the law, municipalities with a population under tion Agency for that portion of the road stretching from 25,000 do not have to share the financial burden of state Twelve Mile up to Pontiac Trail. It already has the go-highway construction. Because the Novi City Council in ahead from the agency for the freeway interchange. summer 1989 adopted a resolution of support for the In addition, not all the road rights-of-way are in the Haggerty Connector, the 1980 census returns applied and the city does not have to chip in on the M-5 construc-

mark. MDOT will also construct 15 acres of wetlands

You're giving them a free license to strip the area of "If they are going to negotiate for us, they should at its forests. If you give them a variance on that you open

the door to any developer who can say the project's too Valenti's family will lose their home on Summit Drive to the project. They plan to build a new home there and On the flip side, Haggety Road residents are eager to

see the Connector move from blueprints to concrete. Art Cervi says the traffic passing his home on the road averages 30,000 vehicles per day. Diverting just a third of that to M-5 would make a difference, he added. "We've had noise all the time. The water run-off, we get it all the time. Our wells are right up on the road,"

ggerty Road resident Manley Cox said. "I lived on the road when it was a gravel road. I knew everybody who went down. I don't know anybody now.

MDOT will also construct berming and grading "as reasonably required" on yards abutting the road's westthe landscaping and notify MDOT of its berming require-

ments by Oct. 1. The wetlands mitigation agreement was approved in concept by the council on July 13. A vote on the document taken on Aug. 10 failed to pass, with Toth and Cas-new wetlands qualified as construction. sis saying they preferred to wait for final action until Ma-

returned from vacation. A move by Cassis to create a ceiling in the contract for Novi's portion of the costs did not win council support. "Every other city in the State of Michigan would say 'you negotiated a cap for the City of Novi, why didn't you do it for us?' " Lotoszinski said.

Cassis then joined the council majority in approving the document. "There are tremendous compromises for the city.

Some have to do with the woodlands ordinance. Some Twelve Mile, Thirteen Mile, Fourteen Mile and Fifteen have to do with the payment of the mitigation. I'm not Mile roads.

above compromising. It's with reluctance that I will approve it," she said. Mason's request to include several items in the con-

tract was not met. She said she wanted a guarantee that Novi would gain ownership of the 100 acres and a promise that the city would not pay over \$60,000 for the wetlands mitigation. "I cannot vote for a project that is open-ended for this

community." Mason said. "We're like kind of being punished for trying to keep the mitigation in Novi."

Lotoszinski said MDOT was bound by the provisions of

"It's (the \$3.2 million) an estimate. I can't get any more specific until we actually get into it. I'd like to be able to tell you I can hold you to a ceiling of \$60,000 but I'm not that powerful to change a state law," he said.

Toth, who said he would support placing the Haggerty Connector on the ballot to give voters the final choice, was dissatisfied with a legal interpretation Wednesday that only four yes-votes were required.

On Aug. 10, City Attorney David Fried said a majority of five was required to appropriate the \$60,000. The conern right-of-way. Novi must secure the rights-of-way for tract was bounced when it only gained four votes, But a memo from Les Gibson, the city's finance direc-

tor, indicated that the council had already allocated its Pointing out that the city charter requires a majority of

five to spend over \$5,000. Toth called for a second legal "This is not a Novi road. It will not be under Novi jurisd-

iction. This is a state trunk line," he said. The entire project is expected to be completed in 1996. with a five-mile, six-to-eight lane expressway running from a freeway interchange on Twelve Mile Road to Pontiac Trail. In addition, the state will widen portions of

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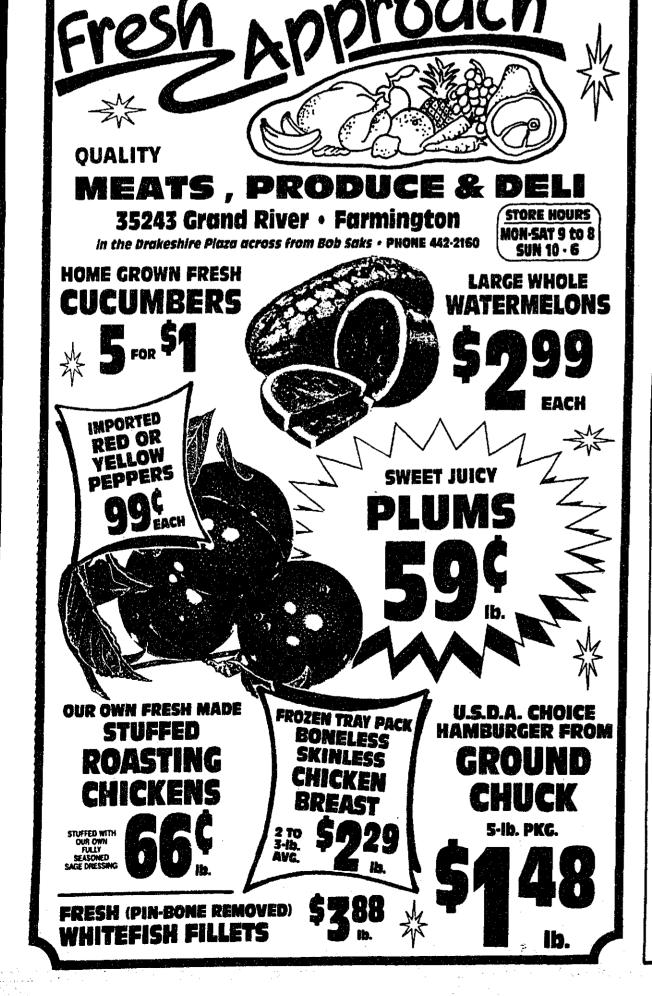
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disorderly conduct. Officers reportedly had to physically hold the man upright as he computer system as stolen. walked to the patrol car because he was highly intoxicated. When he ar- BREAK-IN: The Michigan Milk Prorived at the natrol car, they reported, ducers Association building on STOLEN CAR: A Dearborn Heights he collapsed and had to be lifted into Bridge Street was reportedly broken

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 22-year-old Novi man for op- unknown suspect smashed out a erating under the influence of liquor window to an office, entered the (OUIL) Aug. 15. He was stopped along building, and stole computer southbound Haggerty Road shortly equipment. before 3 a.m. in a 1986 Chevrolet,

was stabbed at the Eight Mile and

Haggerty Road store around 11:30

apprehending a man who attempted

According to the Northville Town-

lothes loss prevention detective, saw

lowed the man outside the double-

ship police report, Bebeau, a plaine-lot.

stabbed in the upper left chest after desk.

and RICK BYRNE

Staff Writer, Copy Editor

p.m. Thursday night.

of the parking lot failed to locate the vehicle, so police entered it into the tions they have never been to. They

The man told police he parked his

5 p.m. Aug. 7 and 8 a.m. Aug. 10, an shopping center.

LARCENY: A Novi woman reported AUTO THEFT: A Rochester Hills man Aug. 11 that someone stole her credit reported Aug. 10 that someone stole card and used it to purchase. There are currently no suspects or

with Bebeau's request to return to

Two suspects are in custody for the store's office for questioning after store parking lot and arrested him

The victim, Michael Bebeau, 28, of who was apparently returning mer-service desk was also taken into cus-

36070 Brookview in Livenia, was chandise at the customer service tody. Police said they believe he acted

stabbed Bebeau with a steak knife.

She told police that on May 30, she and her husband had dinner at Hotel Baronette and charged the meal on

On the next statement, they discovered \$150 in charges at gas stacouldn't remember if they had the

man reported Aug. 10 that someone stole his 1985 Ford Thunderbird Police said that sometime between while it was parked at the West Oaks I

> ping center, told police he parked his car near Kmart around 3 p.m. and returned at 7 p.m. to discover it was

He said the doors were not locked.

The suspect, Rodney Christopher itnesses, and they pointed him out Humber is scheduled for a preli-

Police caught the suspect in the

Bebeau and another store detective. from the store. The second man with media, "I never killed nobody in my

with Humber, and he is being held

Bebeau was rushed to St. Mary

The citizens did a real good job by was arraigned Friday before Judge use of deadly force was justified.

BREAK-IN: The Burrows Company

time between 6 p.m. Aug. 10 and

used some type of prying device to try

to open one window, then moved on

to a second window. That window ap-

parently cracked while the suspect

The suspect then went on to a

A combination television and VCR

was reported stolen from the

BREAKING AND ENTERING: The

management office in the Tree Top

Meadows apartment complex was re-

Police said the unknown suspect

pryed open a patio door to gain entry

to the office. Miscellaneous computer

equipment and other items was re-

Citizens with information about the

above incidents are urged to call the

minary examination on Sept. 2 be-

he commented briefly to the gathered

As of press time Friday, investiga

tors were still awaiting warrants on

the second suspect, who remains

township -- both at the Meiler store

-in two years. In April of 1991, John

fleeing an attempt at an undercover

"We certainly offer the family our

This is the second killing in the

ported stolen.

portedly broken into Aug. 11.

third window and shattered it, enter-

was trying to pry it open.

ing through that opening.

Police said the unknown suspect

7:30 a.m. Aug. 11.

on Venture was reported broken into Repairs rescheduled: The schedule for repairs of CSX Railroad Aug. 11. The incident occurred some Company road crossings in Novi has again been changed, and two additional projects have been added. Roads will be closed while the repair work is being done and traffic will be rerouted. Detour routes have yet to be determined.

> The new schedule for crossing work begins Sept. 2. From morning to early afternoon, the cross at Beck Road will be repaired. Starting in the early afternoon, the cross on West Road will undergo reconstruction. On Sept. 3, the Twelve Mile Road crossing will be closed and repaired. Novi Road will be closed from morning to early afternoon on Sept. 8 for

repairs and the crossing on Nine Mile will be done later that day, beginning in the early afternoon. Finally, on Sept. 9, the Ten Mile Road CSX crossing will be closed and

CSX spokesperson Jay Westbrook said the purpose of the repairs was smooth out the crossings for trains.

A-hunting we will go?: Heigh ho the merry-o, the City Council recently tabled until Aug. 24 a proposed ordinance which would control

Under consideration are two drafts. The first possibility — get those sling shots out now — would prohibit hunting by firearms or bow and Or, restricted shotgun and bow hunting would be allowed, subject to

the receipt of a 60-day permit from the chief of police. Under these guidelines, shotguns would be limited to steel shot no larger than .2 inches in diameter, the shootin' could be no closer than 800 feet from roadways and inhabited structures; property lines would have to be posted with warning signs; and no more than four permits within a year could be granted per each piece of property to be hunted.

Back to school: The first day of school is quickly approaching in the Novi Community School District. Students in grades one through 12 will begin school Tuesday, Sept. 1, and it will be a half day for students. Kindergarten and PPI students begin classes on Wednesday, Sept. 2. The district's hot lunch program also beings on Sept. 2.

Parents who have questions, or who need to register a new student should call the appropriate school during the week of Aug. 17 or call 344-8330 ext. 30 for information.

Health Notes

Cholesterol screening: Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method will be given from 1-4 p.m., third Monday of each month, lice when he injured officers while for a \$5 fee. Stop by the Health Development Network at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information call 477-6100.

> Food Talk cooking demo: "Canning and Freezing" will be the subject Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Health Development Network at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. Preregistration is requested and there is a \$10 fee. Call 477-6100 for more information.

Aerobic Weight Training for Women: Aerobic Weight Training for Women takes place Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6 p.m., at the Total Rehabilitaton and Athletic Conditioning Center at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. Class consists of a 60-minute workout combining weight training and aerobic exercise. Preregistration is requested and there is a \$42 fee. Call 473-5600 for more information.

Circuit training: Circuit Training classes are offered from 7-8 p.m. at the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. A 21-station circuit of both cardiovascular and resistance equipment is used to enhance your overall fitness. This is a great class for people with busy schedules. Class lasts eight weeks. Call 473-5600.

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Guard well thought of by co-workers

door entrance near the customer ser- pointing the guy out, said Capt. James Garber on a charge of first de . The last criminal homicide in this

Meijer security stabbed by thief

Humber, 16, of Detroit, complied and our guys arrested him."

the murder of a Meijer employee who some verbal resistance. On the way without incident. He was found with County Juvenile Detention Center,

back inside, Humber, escorted by approximately \$500 in merchandise

Shortly after that exchange, the pending review by the Wayne County

He then fled the scene to the parking Hospital in Livonia and arrived at the

Township police responded to the hospital spokesperson. He died at

exchanged words with a second male whom the suspect conversed at the life.

and RICK BYRNE Staff Writer, Copy Editor

The pointlessness of the devastat- and I've been here for a year, so I've way to describe it." day was underscored by the fact that he was such a good friend and loyal

mployee. aliairs at the Meijer headquarters in Michael Bebeau, 28 of Livonia, Grand Rapids, Bebeau had been emhad his life cut short when he was ployed as an undercover detective stabbed to death by a shoplister at the with the company since Oct. 20, Meijer store Thursday night on the 1989. comer of Eight Mile and Haggerty

pling has taken place, he said, but he

The Country Cousins resident,

she doesn't remember anything like

who has lived there since 1968, said

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affairs at the Meijer headquarters in

this happening there before, and she sins water to become contaminated.

to steal items from the store's jewelry suspect turned without warning and

the store's video camera. Bebeau fol- and quickly located the suspect.

the suspect taking merchandise on 11:25 p.m. call within two minutes 12:15 a.m.

known him that long."

According to Misiak, Bebeau had

Long said a number of factors

According to Brian Breslin, vice

president for public and comsumer

offer his condolences.

test to that by the turnout, you'll see," Mislak. "He was very well trained. any funeral arrangements made by said Store Director Steve Misiak. This was something that you press time on Friday. Bebeau, who "He'd been with us for three years, can't ever count on. Sad is the only served four years in the U.S. Marine Bebeau was single and lived with

"Ithink the (funeral) service will at"He was a good associate," said Breslin said there had not been

his mother, Breslin said. Following

the incident Meijer owner Frederic Misiak echoed Breslin's Meller contacted Bebeau's mother to sentiments. "Everyone at the store and at the sincere condolences," he said. "He headquarters extends to his mother will be missed not only as an associ-

our sympathies, our thoughts and ate, but as a good friend to many peo roads. He was universally well-liked apprehended shoplisters in similar according to his employer.

according to his employer.

apprehended shoplisters in similar our prayers over what's happened, ple. I know that sounds like a cliche. Breslin said.

but in this case its true.

Water tainted in mobile home park

hospital at 11:59 p.m., according to a Melnyk of Westland was shot by po-

Humber showed no emotion as he drug bust. An investigation ruled the

plans to wait the situation out. A water main break or anything bad sample bottle or it could be con-"Spots (in mobile home parks) are causing a brief loss in water pressure taminated in the lab or by the person really hard to find," she said. "We're could have caused the water pick up collecting the sample," he said. "We just going to have to sit tight and the contamination from decaying conduct these tests using sterile equipment, but sometimes the water "Coliform is abundant in soil as could splash out and touch somecould have caused the Country Cou- well as our bodies," he explained. one's skin, and it could pick up coli "And occasionally we could have a form that way."

> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

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As We See It

Let's look at all the rec proposals at once

A community swimming pool for use by Novi residents owned and operated by the Parks and Recreation Department? Great idea.

But is it the best idea? Consider the

■ The city already has one swimming pool, although it is located in Novi High School and operated by the school district. It is open, through the Community Education Department, to public use. But if the hours are too restrictive as some residents here have contended, might the parks department be able to work out an agreement with the school district to rent the pool for parks and rec programming?

Novi also already has a swimming beach. Although the use of a beach is much different than a pool, those who just want to get into the water and splash around have that as an option.

Novi does not however have enough parkland. City officials still estimate it to be about 100 acres short of the park space the city will eventually need. Might not the city be better off at this point to apply its resources to picking up land? There is a limited supply of land and, expensive as land may be getting to be, the price will only go up in the future. Novi can build a swimming pool at any time. Novi is also short of ballfields. Yes, parks director Dan Davis has been working on that problem and appears to be making progress. Nonetheless, the they get. ballfield-using population of the city is been said about the need for more soccer rams parks already is attempting fields here as well. A swimming pool is price, Novi might be able to get a number

of ball diamonds and soccer fields. ■ Novi does not have an ice arena. This idea too has been kicked around for sometime. Earlier this year, a citizens committee exploring the idea of building an ice arena issued its report determinthe private sector, to be leased by the parks department, would be both feasible and desirable.

As you can see, a pool is a great idea. But there are many great ideas out there for the expansion of parks and recreation in Novi.

Letter to the Editor

For the Novi News

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question should have been placed on the ballot?

true test of that support can be an election ...

next Monday's edition.

line is 4 p.m. Thursday.

Q Just build the darned thing.

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legal pad paper, brown paper sacks, the backs of old blueprints from various highway construction

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Novi City Council member Joe Toth proposed recently to place a question on the ballot, either

this November or in a special election, asking voters whether they favored construction of the

M-5/Haggerty Connector. Although council has voted to sign the contract with MDOT, Toth said that

white the project will hold costs for Novi city taxpayers, that they never had a chance to vote on the

project. Others argued an election on the question is unnecessary, that residents already support

the project, and say a vote would simply delay the project a few more months. Do you think the M-5

Q Yes, this is after all a government of the people, by the people and for the people. And the people should

have a chance to speak on a project as significant as the M-5/Haggerty Connector, which will affect their

lives directly in so many ways. Despite the appearance of support among the public for the project, the only



Recreation

swimming pool through the parks and rec department is to be the subject of a meeting tomorrow night. Earlier this year, the Parks and Recreation Commission charged four citizens committees with the responsibility of investigating the feasibility of developing a variety of recreation facilities — a pool, an ice arena, a gymnasium and fieldhouse and a golf course.

The pool idea has caught fire to some degree. Residents of the Roma Ridge subdivision have been passing a petition, and now reportedly have 75 names, in support of the pool proposal.

Like we said, it's a great idea, but there are a lot of great ideas floating around out there right now.

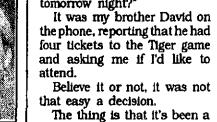
What is needed is an effort to look at all the proposals for the parks department at once so that a priority list can be created. Dealing with the facilities under consideration piecemeal is a sure way to get the priorities wrong, to leave the majority of residents unhappy with what

So we would suggest the following: increasing all the time and Novi should Let all the committees complete their go beyond just filling the immediate work and make their reports to the parks need, planning for the future. A lot has commission. And don't forget the progcomplish, like parkland acquisition. pretty capital intensive. For the same Then compile a list of all the resources tax money, general fund expenditures, bond issues and grants from the state and federal government — available to the parks department. Then take all those proposals and all those resources and make them the subject of a public hearing, or better yet a series of public ing that development of an ice arena in hearings. Make these joint sessions with the Novi City Council if possible.

From this, we think it should come pretty clear what proposals have the most support, which would likely produce the most demand and should give a pretty fair hearing to the ideas of citizens. council and parks commissioners on A proposal to build a community what the top priorities should be.

tomorrow night?" It was my brother David on the phone, reporting that he had

The view from the front row



ger game, or any other professional sporting event for that Jerome

long time since I've been to a Ti-

was pitching for the Oakland As. At least I got to see Reggle Jackson play. That's why I was surprised to find myself accepting the

invitation as quickly as I did. I grabbed my HomeTown jacket and set off to Tiger Sta-

dium along with David, his son Jimmy and Bob Froelich. Northville's own Mr. Baseball. "We've got pretty good seats," said David as he wheeled into a \$2 parking lot within a couple of hundred yards of

the ballpark "Go in the other entrance and it costs \$3," he continued. "Same parking lot, but the guy at the other entrance

charges a dollar more." Pretty good seats was an understatement. Where we were sitting was Row One. About five yards right of the screen behind home plate down the first baseline.

The only guy sitting closer to the field than we were was the usher sitting on the field. We were closer to home plate than the guy in the on-deck circle.

At the start of the second inning, Bryan Murray and

Want to go to the ballgame Jimmy Devellano from the Red Wings walked in and took seats directly across the aisle - except they were all the way back in Row Two.

> About the third inning it was starting to get a bit chilly so I stood up and slipped on my bright red HomeTown jacket. Some guy all the way back in Row Four or Five yelled. "Hey, you're from the Northville Record. Turned out to be Tom Watkins from Northville Township, the former direcfor of the State Department of Mental Health, who was there with his wife and kids.

Aside from the home runs by Lou Whitaker and Rico Brogna, the pitching of Frank Tanana and a 5-1 Tiger vicmatter. The last time I saw the tory over the still-dreaded Yankees, the best part of the Tigers, for example, was a double header, and Vida Blue game occurred when Travis Fryman fouled off a pitch which dribbled over to Cecil Fielder in the Tigers' on-deck

> A group of nuns sitting in the front row down the third baseline started pleading for Cecil to throw them the ball. so he did. And one of the nuns made a nice catch, then stood up and waved to everybody just as though she had snared a screaming line drive.

Everybody was grinning, particularly Cecil. And we sort of figured that he was for sure going to belt a homer as soon as he got to the plate, what with the nuns pulling for him for having tossed them a ball. But it didn't happen.

So much for divine intervention. A little while later the nuns joined in when everybody was doing "the wave."

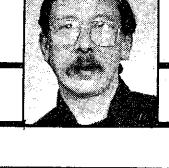
"So you had a good time," said my wife after I had arrived home and finished recounting the evening's highlights. "I had a great time, I replied.

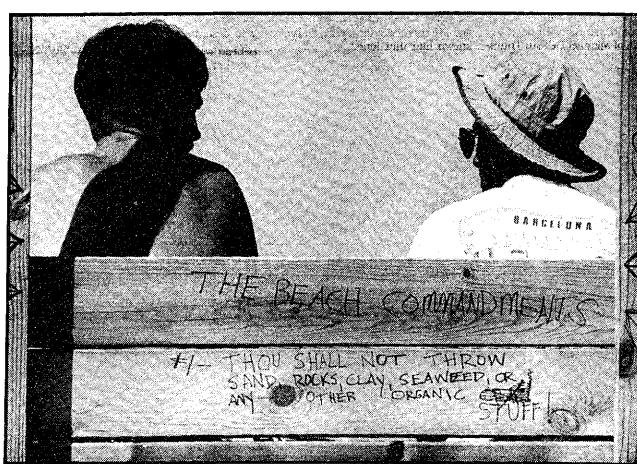
"Did you talk to those Red Wing coaches who were sitting right next to you?" she asked.

"Of course not," I answered. "Us guys in Row One don't talk to Row Two folk."

In passing

By Hal Gould





'The Beach Commandments

Lifeguards Chris Foreback, left, and Ryan Harrison as they keep an eye on the Lakeshore Park beach

'Bricks & mortar' come down



hearing — from myself and in the wall of a building. others — that the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America is getting closer to having a real home.

So powerful has this rumor been that people visiting Novi from out of town and even out of state have walked away grumbling, thinking that the Museum and Hall of Fame were already open. Well, now it can be said with reasonable certainty that by the end of the year, the doors will be open.

In fact, by the end of next month, hammers will be pounding and paint will be spreading over the Hall of Fame's permanent home in the Novi Expo Center. Executive Director Ron Watson took me and some other members of SPARK, the support and fund-raising group for the Hall of Fame, on a walking tour of the new digs last week.

Now, Ron is an attorney by trade, but he was leaping around like a little-leaguer after his first home run as he showed us around the 20,000 square foot space.

You can see where they've already knocked out the walls for the pedestrian doors," he said gleefully, pointing out the gaping holes in the block walls of the building. I

For nearly a year, you've been can't say as I've ever seen someone so excited to see a hole

But Ron's joy is not misplaced. Indeed the place is starting to take shape. At several points around the building the new doorways appear finished, and ready for the doors

But more importantly, now that the Hall of Fame is ready to be built, other new doors will open. Specifically, the Hall will likely see an increase in donations of money, labor and materiel from major corporations.

"The catchphrase I keep hearing is Bricks and mortar," said Mark Bedsole, a director of the Hall of Fame who has been soliciting donations from some heavy hitters. "Companies say to me, come to us when you have bricks and mortar.

Ironically, it's going to take knocking out some bricks and mortar to get the work rolling. But within the next few weeks, the main entrance to the Hall, complete with a stunning glass enclosure for the city's own Novi Special, will begin construction.

The hammers won't bang the nails by themselves, however, and the drywall won't be hung on its own. SPARK is seeking to expand its base of volunteers. If you're a car nut (or even if you're not), and you have some time to spare in the evenings, why not give a call to 349-RACE, and help the Hall of Fame take shape.

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Readers say Big Boy is art

The letters just keep rollin' in. The Novi News asked readers recently for their opinions about the Big Boy statue that stands at the entrance of the Elias Brothers Restaurant on Novi Road. Ordinance enforcement officers seem to think it is a sign and have issued the restaurant a citation because it is oversized under Novi's sign law. Attorneys for Elias Brother however think the state is pop or folk art.

What do readers think? Readers cleary believe Big Boy is art, not signage. As of this writing, the tally is

What follows are some of the comments made by readers in responding to our query.

Novi's sign ordinance needs to be reviewed and revised. Updated to the changing times. "Big Boy" makes us smile. Barbara Kientz

We (love) Big Boy! Unsigned

The Big Boy reminds us of whate Novi once was - a sleepy little bedroom community whre family values were a top proirity. Let's not change everything.

Letters

The Novi News questioned readers last week for their opinions of the habit of Novi City Council to delay voting on important issues until all members are present. Three readers said they felt business should proceed regardless of the absence of a council member or two. Actual comments will appear in Thursday's edition.

He has been around since I was kid. Why pick on him now? D. Rainkley

Santa Claus isn't the only fat guy in a red suit I like looking atl Jennifer Kassab

"ordinance enforcement officers." It's time to buy some park land and lower

the taxes in Novi. And what's wrong with a few tasteful signs? Afterall, Big Boy is located in a "freeway service district" as your editorial pointed out. I think the sign ordinance is too severe. It's time for Novi to lighten up. Kay Thompson

More and more it seems to me that Put Big Boy our front and fire the Novi is becoming too BIG for its own

District settles busing plan

Northville public school board officials realized last Monday that there are glitches in their 1.5 mile magnet bus plan that won't be ironed out until after school starts.

They just hope parents realize it

The difficulty in getting this revised plan nailed down is seeing the plan's impact and how the number of bus riders will fluctuate as the year progresses. And that really can't be decided on until school starts and buses are up and running and routes are monitored, school transportation officials said.

Board members Monday night ap-

proved a change in the district's busing policy that paves the way for this so-called 1.5 mile magnet plan submitted to them by David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

The policy now states that no student living within a 1.5 mile radius will be bused.

This revised magnet plan deviates from Bolitho's first plan in that it allowsany student who can get to a designated bus stop access to the bus. Bolitho guessed the plan will bus an estimated 361 more students than his first 1.5 mile plan.

"It's is just not an exact science," school.

said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. This is the best way we know how to deal with picking up students who are a stone's throw away from a passing bus," he said.

While it maybe clear who can ride the buses, what remains to be seen is where students will be picked up to ride them. Bolitho said Monday the designated bus stops will remain outside the state-mandated 1.5 mile radius, but they have yet to be determined. Bolitho said he is still working on getting those stops figured out, but assured parents Monday they will be ready before the start of



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Council looking for fat to trim

Continued from Page 1

agreeing that Novi now does not have such a program in place, said he could come up with a cost-cutting

plan within the next 90 days. "This isn't a bad thing to explore if council is willing to giv ney for it," he said.

Mayor Matthew Quinn and Coun-

Kriewall could get a reward if he came also called for departments to indivi-

"Thirty days," Kriewall shot back. The Wednesday special council meeting was scheduled to discuss a variety of concerns raised by Toth during a series of budget meetings this spring.

While the budget was thrashed reserve.

cil Member Tim Pope quipped that out, Council Member Nancy Cassis up with the program within 60 days. dually look for ways to cut financial

> As a supplement to the proposed cost-cutting program, Toth is also asking that each city department set aside ten percent of its budget as a

I'm a demolition man. . .

The Amoco station at the corner of Novi Road and Grand River came down last week. Demolition work began, and was completed Thursday, ending the station's long run at that corner. The City of Novi is taking over the

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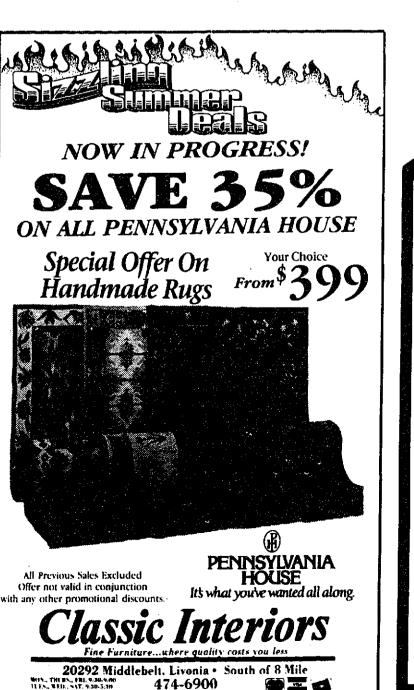
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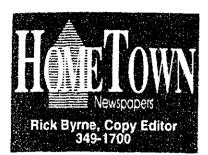
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Much maligned wineries show some verve

It's not status quo in Michigan's most progressive and innovative wineries. Even the national press recognizes this. Earlier this year, The Wine Spectator, America's most widelyread wine periodical, mentioned St. Julian Wine Company as one of the best wineries outside California in an article discussing wine across

Singled out for special mention were St. Julian's 1990 Barrel-Fermented Chardonnay (\$14), 1989 Chambourcin (\$10.75) and Solera Cream Sherry (\$13.80). Barrel-fermented chardonnay is a new wine for St. Julian and the 1991 available now is in very limited supply.

Solera Cream Sherry from St. Julian was cited in USA Today as one of the best tastes of the region and one of the best wines made in the United States. Since its debut in 1975, this sherry has garnered 28 gold medals and brought a national reputation to the winery.

"I'm conservative," St. Julian's President David Braganini said. When I was a little kid, I wasn't the first one to jump into the water. The American palate is geared to a more sophisticated style of chardonnay, and we can make that style from grapes grown in southwest Mi-chigan in the Lake Michigan Shore appellation."

To meet the growing demand for Michigan chardonnay, St. Julian is planting additional acreage. Braganini also wants to plant merlot. "Cabernet sauvignon won't ripen in our climate," he maintains.

In our opinion, the best sparkling wine in the state is produced by Larry Mawby at L. Mawby Winery in Suttons Bay. The 1986 Bien de Village (\$30), a sparling blend of 70 percent pinot noir and 30 percent pinot gris is a classically produced rendition with toasty and yeasty notes over cherry-like fruit. It's creamy and delicious with all the style and elegance of a rich French champagne.

A bargain at \$15 is Blanc de Blancs, the other bubbly from Mawby. Produced for 52 percent seyval, 37 percent vignoles and 11 percent chardonnay, it's lighter and crisper than the Bien de Village. In a blind tasting of worldclass Blanc de Blancs, this wine would show at

Mawby's innovations are showcased in his 1991 Pinot Gris (\$10.20) from 100 percent estate-grown grapes. Also 100 percent barrel fermented, this wine was aged on the lees for added complexity. It is in limited production and represents the very best in Michigan winemaking.

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Besides being a delicious sipper, St. Julian Cream Sherry may be used in this recipe as a delicious appetizer created by Eva Braganini.

SOLERA CREAM MUSHROOMS

2% Tablespoons butter 12 medium mushroom caps 3 Tablespoons St. Julian Cream

1/4 teaspoon salt

I teaspoon freshly ground pepper 3 Tablespoons heavy cream

In a medium skillet, warm butter over medium heat until sizzling. Add mushrooms and saute, turning once, until golden brown and tender, about six minutes. Add sherry, salt and pepper, stirring for one minute. Add the cream and cook, stirring until reduced to a thick sauce, about 11/2 minutes. Serve warm.

Rich and tender, these sauteed mushrooms are speedily prepared for four servings, but the recipe is easily doubled.

The Sicilians are coming

Southern Italy lends new style

By CHARLES BRITTON

For the better part of a decade, I've been predicting that Southern Italian food will take off as an American food trend. It hasn't happened yet, so I suppose the prediction remains good. The day of Southern Italian food will come, mark my words. Just wait and see. And wait. And wait.

The problem is, as restaurateur Celestino Drago noted recently, Southern Italian food - including the dishes of his native Sicily - are either too well-known here or scarcely known at all. Most of the Italian immigrants to this country who arrived 70 and more years ago came from the impoverished lands in Sicily and in the southern provinces of the peninsula. They were too poor to know much about the grander accomplish-ments of the cooking they left behind. Instead, they took what they remembered and pre-

pared it with the ingredients they found in their new homeland. Thus, they created what came to be Italian-American cooking, most typically red sauces made with more meat than they possibly could have afforded in the old country, served over bountious portions of pasta.

And none of that stuff about fresh fettuccine either this pasta came out of a cardboard box.

The authentic dishes of the region, on the other hand, almost never made the passage to America, at least judging by restaurant menus.

Drago left Sicily as a teen-ager, but, as he remarked, his native land has remained in his heart. Encouraged by the response to a few Sicilian dishes on the menu of his Santa Monica, Calif., restuarant, he arranged for a visit of a cooking delegation from the ancient city of Messina, right across the straits from the toe of the Italian

They represented the Sicilian branch of the Italian chefs' and restaurateurs association, and included Pippo Ruggeri, head of the Messina chef's association; restaurateur Nino Libro; pastry mker Antonio Arena; and quite a few others. They arrived in town, made the obligatory pilgrimage to Disneyland and then cooked a meal at Drago before heading off to Las Vegas and San

They also brought some food along with them. "Here, try this," said one of the Drago waiters, mo tioning me into the walk-in refrigerator off the kitchen.

There was a plate of Siclian tangerines, fruit with an exceptionally perfumed flavor and a particularly juicy skin, full of the fragrant citrus oil. The fruit was for a special drink, invented for the occasion, Profumo di Sicilia.

As a matter of fact, I didn't particulary care for it, and, in any case, it requires a rose-flavored Italian liqueur called "Rosolio" that is practically unobtainable here. But for the record, it consists of equal parts of Rosolio, dry white vermouth and the bitter Campri liqueur, shaken with ice and poured into a glass with a twist of

The food may or may not have been a revelation to the assorted restaurateurs, foodies and trend watchers who were invited to the dinner. I liked it a lot, but then I tend to prefer ethnic dishes of almost any kind to the chic plate-millinary of today's chefs. Anyway, my mother's family is Sicilian, so I'm entitled.

Perversely, the meal made me think that Sicilian food might not be all that well-suited to the contemporary restaurant fashion, which decrees a rigidly narrow range of dishes a la minute: grills and deglazing sauces, in contrast to the "made" dishes at this diner.

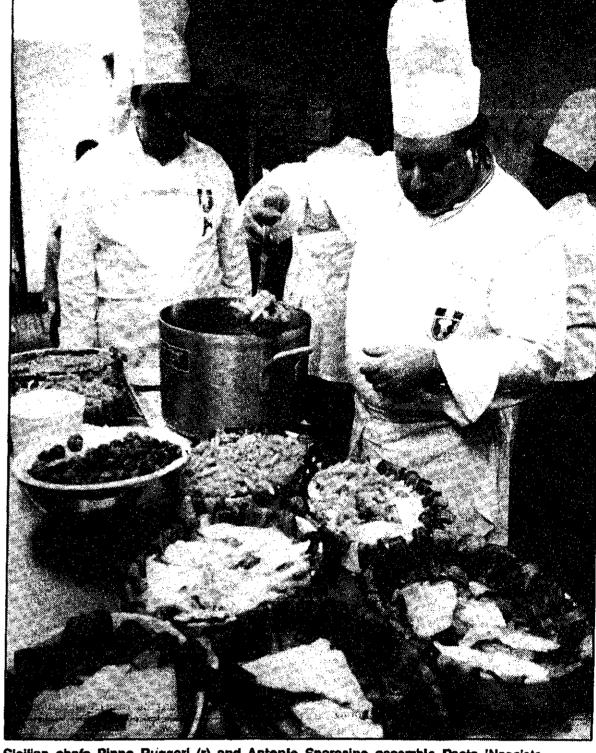
All dishes have to be made, of course, but some require more making than others, and that applies to the more baroque creations of the Sicilian chef.

We heard the usual talk about Sicilian food being essentially simple and dependent on the beautiful produce of the island. That's true only to a certain extent. La cucina siciliana also bears witness to centuries of Arab and Bourbon rule, the former is an often suprising combination of ingredients, the latter in a piling on of ingredients ormulu.

As things stand now, to try Sicilian dishes, you can hope that Drago carries out his announced intention of adding to his menu.

Or you can make them yourself, following these recipes adapted from those of Antonio Sparacino of Ristorante Antonio, who was a member of visiting delagazione.

We start out simply with a dish not included on the special menu: Maccu, a much-beloved soup, here given in the Messina style. Dried fava beans are carried at all



Sicilian chefs Pippo Ruggeri (r) and Antonio Sparacino assemble Pasta 'Ncaciata

MACCU (FAVA BEAN SOUP)

I pound dried fava beans

1 small onion

1 stalk celery 1 or 2 tomatoes

1/2 pound pasta (see note)

Best quality olive oil Yields about 8 servings.

Pick over, rinse and drain beans. In large saucepan or soup kettle, cover with water to a depth of about 2 inches. Bring to a boil; simmer 3 minutes; cover and allow to stand, off heat, for 1 hour.

Add more water to cover beans by at least 1 inch. Bring to a boil. Peel and chop onion; chop celery; peel and chop tomatoes. Add to pot.

Simmer about 1 hour, or until beans are very tender, adding more water if necessary. When beans are nearly done, add salt to taste.

Note: You can use any kind of pasta. "Grandma would advise broken up spaghetti," says Sparacino's recipe. Cook pasta either in soup or

Serve soup and pasta in bowls, garnished with olive

This is an example of the elaborate baked pasta dishes popular in southern Italy and Sicily. The version served at Drago contained small chicken meatballs as well as ham, cheese and hard-boiled eggs.

A good way of making a dish like this is to use a tomato sauce from another dish, such as the Farsumagu, made on an earlier day. The sauce will keep a few days in the fridge, or it can be frozen. Proportions for this dish don't matter much; the idea is to give the impression of a PASTA 'NCACIATA (BAKED PASTA)

Chicken meatbalis (recipe follows)

4 large eggplants

Olive Oil 1 large onion, chopped

1/2 pound ground beef (or, preferably, chopped in food processor)

10 or 12 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped Several sprigs of fresh basil or 2 large pinches dried Salt and pepper to taste

l tablespoon sugar I pound penne or other tube shaped pasta About 1 cup boiled harn, chopped or sliced Several thin slices of provolone or Caciocavlio cheese 3 or 4 hard-boiled eggs, sliced

Yields about 10 servings.

Make chicken meatballs according to following recipe. Set aside. Cut eggplant lengthwise into thin slices. Salt on both sides and set aside for about 20 minutes. Rinse slices, drain and pat dry.

Saute slices in large frying pan with as little olive oil as you can manage until tender. Eggplant soaks enormous quantities of oil. Set aside on paper towels to drain.

Make sauce by sauteing onion in olive oil until tender. Add beaf and stir until beef is no longer pink. Turn up heat and rapidly boil away any moisture. Drain any excess fat. Add tomatoes, basil, salt, pepper and sugar. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes until sauce thickens.

Boil pasta in salted water until al dente. Drain. Mix with some of sauce until pasta is lightly coated but not

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Chef Mary Brady

Change of seasons brings change of menu



draws to a close it is time to think about what to put on the fall menu.

This summer has been fairly disappointing, weather wise and food wise. The tomatoes never got really good. Most of

the fruit is mediocre, not the best we've seen. And vegetables, other than corn, just fair. I'm told that the rain is to blame. For whatever reason I'm just happy that

loping our original menu at Brady's I wrote lists and lists of foodstuffs I wanted to incorporate. And then, more lists of the dishes to put them into. The bottom line is the same a year later.

tional cooking methods that require very little handling of the raw product. The more an item is touched the greater the loss of quality.

Our forefathers did not spend hours rolling, stuffing, layering and wrapping. They used classical procedures that work. Stewing, braising, roasting, grilling. I agree that presentation is very important. But to me, the flavors must be there also.

Granted, I am particular when I eat out.

a new food season is upon us. While deve-

I like good, simple flavorful food. Tradi-

Each of you should be too. The food that you are paying for should taste like something other than bland. Bland is not fun. Bland is flat and boring.

It amazes me that more cooks do not use seasoning ingredients. Fresh chopped herbs, vegetable and fruit purees, a bit of salt and pepper to bring out the natural essences present. We have become a nation afraid to use salt and our food is a good indication.

It is a known fact that salt is harmful only to those with associated medical problems. It is amazing what a few tiny grains can do. Initially salt was used a preservative. That was before refrigerators. Then came the "processed" age. Salt, salt

It is hard to find any manufactured food without too much sait. So, buy fresh and use judgement when adding your own.

Marinating meat, fish, poulty or vegetables is another way to add flavor. Generally speaking, the larger the item the longer it should be left in the marinade. Later use the marinade to baste.

Don't be afraid to experiment. There are very few rules when it comes to good flavor. Get loose, go wild!! The sky is the limit.

So, I'll get back to our fall menu. The old favorites will stay. We can't take off our mainstays. But you will see some wonderful changes. I love slow cooking, lamb shanks, osso bucco, cassoulets, fricasees and stews. The long cooking time tenderizes and melds all the flavorings. And possibly a simple but sumptuous pork loin. Or cloppino, the Italian shellfish stew. Maybe "bangers and mash", the English version of assorted sausages and mashed potatoes. The list goes on . . . I can't wait.

And, in closing, several notes not pertaining to food. My father called today to tell me how lamentable (kidding, of course) it was that I named the whole family except for he and my mother in last week's column. Well, Bud and Marj, the Smith reunion wouldn't have been possible without your years of devotion to us. We love you.

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Oil a large, fairly deep baking dish. Spread a layer of meatballs, a layer of pasta, some of the ham, a few slices of thickness cheese and some hard-boiled egg slices. Continue in this manner, ending with layer of eggplant, until dish

diately. In time for serving, preheat egg. Season with salt and pepper. oven, large enough to hold meat roll oven to 350 F. Bake the dish about 30 may be served with this, if desired.

plant was used to line the baking dishes and the Pasta Neaciata was with the meatballs, you could add cut-up chicken livers, sauteed. Serve with some of the sauce. chunks of cooked chiken or what have you.

CHICKEN MEATBALLS

и pound ground chicken 's cup bread crums Salt and pepper to taste

Combine ground chicken, bread (Marrow). crumbs and salt and pepper. Form The hardest part about this dish is into small balls, about 1 inch in finding the right cut of beef: a round diameter, and brown in frying pan in steak or similar cut in a single slice.

idea that may seem odd but works pinch, you can use two or more quite well. Sparcino's directions call for pesce spada dello dretto, sword- single large piece. Large slices of veal fish from the Strait of Messina, but may be used the same way. you don't have to take that too

Another Sicilian touch is the use of bread crumbs. This version of the dish is adapted from The Best of Souther Italian Cooking by J.C. in a single piece, or similar cut Grasso (Barron's), modified to resemble the dish served at Drago.

INVOLTINI DE PESCE SAPADA I pound swordfish steaks, sliced

14 inch thick I onion, finely chopped 1 tablespoon olive oil 11/4 cups bread crumbs, prefer-

ably freshly made 2 anchovy fillets I clove garlic, minced 2 tablespoons pine nuts 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan or

pecorine (Romano) cheese l tablespoon lemon juice l tablespoon orange juice l egg, beaten Salt and pepper to taste

4 or 5 large tomatoes, peeled and

2 tablespoons golden raisins

Ylelds about 4 servings.

moved, with wax paper and carefully pound with meat mallet until flattened to about half its original

Preheat oven to 450 F. In small pan, saute onion in oil until transparent. Combine bread crumbs with some of onion (reserve the rest). You can set aside the dish for an anchovy fillets, garlic, pine nuts, hour or so, if not ready to bake inume- cheese, lemon and orange juice and

Meanwhile, combine remaining minutes, or until heated through and onlon with tomato in skillet. Add raibrown on top. Serve additional sauce sins. Season with sait and pepper. In small pan, saute onion on olive oil on side. Grated Parmesan cheese. Cook until reduced to a thick sauce. until tender. Combine with cheese, Cut swordflsh into pieces about 5 bread crumbs, ground meet, parsley. Variations: At Drago, the egg- by 4 inches. Top with a couple tables- egg, salt and pepper. Spread onto poons of the bread-crumb mixture, steak. Add layer of spinach, then a rolling to encose filling.

served unmolded. The dishes may be Arrange in oiled baking dish. Bake boiled eggs in row at one end of steak. varied greatly. Instead of or along in hot oven about 12 minutes until Sprinkle peas over surface. swordfish is cooked and filling is hot.

Farsumagru — litarally "false lean" the opposite of an abstinence dish — is Sicily's most famous meat When hot, lower in roll and brown on many Italian cookbooks. dish, a fitting main course from the Sicilian chefs. In the old days, so lavish a dish would have been reserved for feast days. This is one of many formulas, adapted from The Food of Southern Italy" by Carlo Middione

You'll have best luck in stores where you can deal with a butcher. Butter-Using raisins with fish is a Sicilian flied flank steak will also work. In a pieces of beef, overlapped, to make a

FARSUMAGRU (SICILIAN ROLLED STEAK)

2 pounds round steak, preferably I small onion, finely chopped ¼ cup grated percorino (Romano)

4 cup bread crumbs Scant 14 pound of ground beef, veal or pork % cup chopped parsley, prefer-

ably flat-leaf Italian style l egg Salt and pepper to taste About % cup cooked spinach or Swiss chard, well drained (frozen greens, defrosted, may be used) I pound (several slices each) various cold cuts: ham, prosciutto, sa-

lami, provolone or Caciocavallo

and stock. Stir in tomato paste. Add % cup fresh or frozen peas

more stock, if necessary, to come half String for tying roll way up sides of roll. Bring to a boil. I cup dry red wine I cup (or more, as needed) beef or Cover. chiken stock, preferably homemade If you have a heavy Dutch oven,

Farsumagru may be cooked, cov-2 tablespoons tomato paste ered, on top of stove at a simmer, Otherwise, cook in 350 F oven. Depending on meat, cook 11/4 to 2 For this dish you will need an oval roasting pan with cover or Dutch hours, until tender. To serve, let meat rest 10 minutes before slicing. Cut into 1/4 -inch, top with some of the Place steak flat on cutting board

sauce from the pan.

Farsumagru reheats well and is

Dessert? Sicilians would probably varied layer of cold cuts. Arrange choose something from the island's abundant fruit harvest. For the dinner, pastry chef Arena made cannoli. Beginning at the end with eggs, using exceptionally crisp and deliroll up steak and its filling. The idea is cate pastry shells brought with him to end up with eggs in middle. Tie sec- from Messina. filled with sweetened ricotta and candied almonds. Re-Film baking pan with olive oil. cipes for cannoli may be found in

Michigan wineries strut their stuff

Doug Welsch, winemaker for his family's Fenn Valley Vineyards in Fennville, is excited about a new grape named chardonel resulting from the cross of seyval by chardonnay originating at the New York State Agriculture Experiment Station in Geneva. The 1991 Fenn Valley Chardonel (\$9) is a good rendition and shows much promise for the future.

Also impressive is the 1991 Fenn Valley Gewurztraminer (\$9) full of floral spice with a delicate The ever-gregarious Bill Skol-

nik, winemaker at Leelanau Cellars in Omena has pulled out all stops with reserve-style chardonnay and two new blends named VIs a Vis. Leelanau Cellars 1991 Tall

Ship Reserve Chardonnay (\$12.95) is highlighted by varietal apple and pear fruitiness with complementary barrel fermentation aromas. Substantial palate

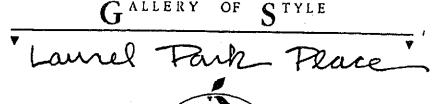
breadth and superior balance makes this wine a winner that will bring you back for more.

If blending makes superior wines, then Skolnik has done it with Vis a Vis (\$10.95). The white wine version is a 50/50 blend of chardonnay and vignoles that brings these two varietals "face to face" as the French name implies. They are not strange bedfellows. but are a harmonious marriage of solid flavors and complexity.

In the red Vis a Vis. Skolnik has paired pinot noir and baco noir to create a tasty, easy-drinking wine for roast chicken, hamburgers pizza or picnic fare. At Good Harbor Vineyards in

Lake Leelanau, Bruce Simpson continues to produce well-made, excellently priced wines. He has a limited supply of knockout 1991 Pinot Gris (\$12) highlighting apple, pear and apricot fruitiness with attractive wood accents. It's superior with brolled swordfish. Good Harbor Rieslings, under \$8, are a must try if you don't





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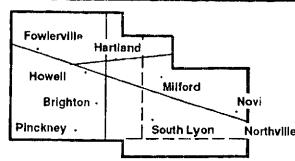
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(313)496-1511, before 11am.

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