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# Residents to see downtown plan

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Picture a downtown Novi with trendy shops and townhouses smack up against a wide sidewalk alive with people, a movie theater with a marquee as grandly oldfashioned as the Farmington Civic's, a farmer's market and stylish outdoor cases where folks sit chatting under umbrellas. A dash of urban sophistication with a

touch of small-town coziness - a far cry from a city tendriling outwards from a

Insiders say that the puzzle pieces of this local government-guided Main Street are now falling into place. Not least because the American Federal Bank of Dallas, Texas, managers of the targeted site --55 vacant acres south of Grand River Avenue and east of Novi Road -- agreed this summer to work with the city as it stretches toward this goal.

But Novi will have some major commitments to make if the project is really going to happen.

Residents will get a peek at the develop-Ing picture Monday night, when Community Development Director Jim Wahl makes a presentation to the city council on the progress being made by Novi's Town Center Steering Committee.

What the developers, including the

Singh Development Company, want above all from Novi are water mains, sewer lines and the crucial ring road to join the southeast with the other three town center

"One of the big things that appears to be the real impetus is the construction of a ring road in the southeast quadrant. The committee is going to have suggestions on how we might fund it and build it at the city's expense," Quinn said.

included in the possibilities are a local pitch for state and federal grants or Novi could provide the money up front, with the downtown developers agreeing to pay it

American Federal is willing to donate the right-of-way for the ring road, Quinn added, and is also discussing a land swap

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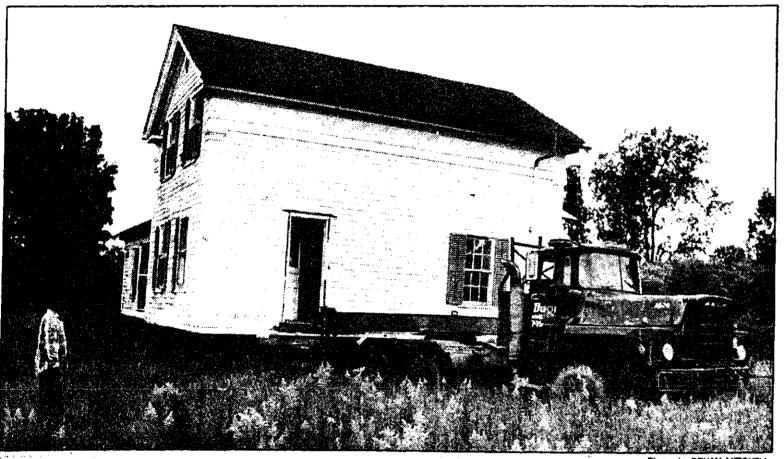


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

#### On the road again

The moving of the Sally Thornton House, scheduled for Thursday, was postponed due to storms the night before, owner Bill Garfield said. If the mud dries and the going is good, the house

will be relocated from Nine Mile Road to an Eleven Mile spot on

## Technology center nears finish

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Officials of the Novi Community School District are striving to whip their new high-tech Instructional Technology Center into shape, and the process will shortly be completed, they said.

The technical center incorporates cuttingedge technology into the classroom. District officials are enthusiastic about the benefits the center will bring to the students. Phase I of the of the two-phase implementation project will cost an estimated \$593,000 and will be fully completed by the end of December.

Chock-full of dozens of computers, printers, hard drives, scanners and an abundance of related equipment, the center will accommodate the needs of teachers and students, and not just for computer curriculum. The technology can be used in such courses as social studies, Koster

A curriculum lab, computer course labs, a multi-media center and video studio are the major features of the technical center. The video studio will include camcorders, microphones and other recording equipment, as well as edit-

ing equipment. The center, which connects Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows Elementary, located on Taft Road, is partially up and running now,

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> Milan Obrenovich Novi Middle School Principal

and work continues to bring the remaining section up to speed, assistant superintendent of business/operations James Koster said.

"There are students learning in it right now." Koster said. There are 13 classrooms going in either wing of the center. It's the center section that's being worked on." The two wings connect the two schools to the technical center and the main computer lab that is still under construction.

"We're configuring the site now," Koster said. What we're mainly waiting on is the furniture that houses the computers. We're scheduled to get a good chunk of it by Sept. 28."

Novi Middle School Principal Milan Obrenovich agreed, and said that "the Macs (MacIntosh computers) are in, the chairs are in, but not the tables to put them on. But it's coming in, a day at a time off the trucks. Every day they do a bit

Also on tap is the job of infrastructure wiring to connect the systems to each other, Koster said. The district has received seven bids for the work, and will evaluate them next week. The firms involved said it would take them from two to six weeks, maximum," Koster said.

Grades five and six from Novi Meadows and grades seven and eight from Novi Middle School are using the center's facilities in their classwork right now, Koster said. "It's a not a typical school, like we think of it," he added, referring to those who attended public school in the largely precomputer era. "It's hard to envision it, what it can do for the kids."

Calling the technical center "a major change in the way information is delivered." Koster described the center's effect as "making learning's implementation easier.

Students are no longer relegated to just the books and the lectures," Koster continued. "There are all kinds of ways to learn now."

## Tree trimming causes new controversy

By JAN JEFFRES

Orchard Lake Estates homeowners Laurie and Bob Quay were recently crawling around in their backyard, counting tree rings.

The rings - 25 deep and more were on the stumps left behind when Detroit Edison cut down over 20 mature trees toward the rear of their Winthrop Drive lot. Three of the trees were over a fence into the Quays' yard and one was in a neighbor's. All four are part of a cityprotected woodland,

The couple say they were not notilled in advance of the Sept. 3

chopping. "It looks like a total war zone on

my property," Bob Quay said.
"Apparently, they are not allowed to cut any trees in your yard. Apparently, they are doing more than just cutting. This guy was in my backyard more than 30 to 40 feet. My wife had to chase him out. They are on a quota to cut trees."

Edison and a contracting company have acknowledged the mistake and are working with Novi City Forester Chris Pargoff to reculfy the situation. The Quays were given coupons by Edison for two free lowgrowing trees.

In addition, the contracting firm is replacing the four trees.

Pargoff temporarily stopped work on the tree-trimming when notified of the situation by the residents.

\*Edison is supposed to notify before cutting. That's why it's a violation in Bob's property," Pargoll'said.

"The contractor and Edison have both been very cooperative and have stopped work to do research. They lost a day and a half to let me do the investigation."

Pargoff said the company needed and did not have a city permit to cut down protected trees, but would not be issued a violation due to its prompt response and the replacment trees.

"Three of the trees were noted for trimming. One was noted for removal. We were not even aware those four trees were on his property," Edison spokesperson Lori Kessler said.

"It was a contractor error that they were removed, not trimmed. The contractor has made

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> Bob Quay Novi Homeowner

restitution."

The trees in Orchard Ridge are part of woods which spills over into Cottisford Drive in Novi Township. The township portion, in Brookland Farms, is not protected by the city's woodland ordinance.

The Cottlsford property owners gave approval for the 20 or so trees which were removed from the road easement there, Kessler said.

Detroit Edison and its contractors have been sweeping through the city as part of tree-trimming campaign the utility agreed to undertake after Michigan Public Service Commission investigated the massive power outages in the July 1991 storm.

Clearing the lines will improve service and customer safety, Kess-

ler said. Restitution or not, the Quays are not happy with the results. Before the woods were so dense, they couldn't see the Novi Township home behind theirs. Now they can.

Bob Quay said he wanted to alert other Novi residents to the treetrimming.

These guys are just out there with their chain saws having a ball,"

The audacity! They climbed over the fence and cut trees down. Then this guy was walking around our backyard knocking on trees."

## Towing firm embroiled in lawsuit

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

A Walled Lake towing company which lost its contract with the City of Novi earlier this year amid controversy is the subject of a lawsuit filed in the Oakland County Circuit Court Aug. 28.

The former owners of Interlakes Towing. Robert and Deborah Beech, filed the suit against current owner Michael Liess, owner of Allstate Towing of Union Lake. James Austin, attorney for the plantiffs said that they "wanted to sell the company to Mr. Leiss. On May 1, they turned over the operation of the company to him, and planned to sell it on July 1. The deal didn't go through, and the owners did not receive the company back as given." Austin said.

Liess said he could not comment extensively due to the upcoming hearing on the suit, but said that "there are a lot of things in that lawsuit that are not factual."

Interlakes, which had provided towing services to Novi, lost its contract this spring amid allegations of impropriety. There were claims made that the company was using a "doublebilling" system on towing calls it made for the city, charging car owners rates for services well over what it had agreed to in a contract with the City of Novi. Currently, three towing firms provide the wrecker service.

"We had an agreement, and he misled me," Liess said, referring to Austin. There were things that it required that couldn't be done. The contract had to be signed by July 1 and he wasn't in town. The agreement was void."

Liess said that he planned to counter-sue those involved, but declined to say on what ground. "There's going to be legal action taken."

The suit includes seven counts, and alleges that Liess illegally kept Interlakes equipment despite the fact that the sale did not go through. The list of equipment includes three wreckers, and a towing contract with AAA of Michigan. Liess, the suit continues, refused to remit monies paid by the company or return the

We want either the assets back or to have the contract price go through," Austin said, and said the suit sought \$50,000. The Beeches claim in the suit that they suffered "emotional distress" due to the situation.

Liess said the lawsuit's claims were not true, and expressed concern that the situation would damage his business. "I have a very good reputation in the towing industry here," he said.

Austin said that he will ask Circuit Court Judge Deborah Tyner to issue an injunction and demand that Liess give the property back or put it in the court's care until the matter is decided. A hearing is scheduled before Tyner on

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

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

Tuesday, September 15

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires will be holding auditions for prospective new members in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. Those interested in auditioning must call Choralaires President Diane Miller, at 348-3398, to arrange an audition.

Art Makes the Difference: State senator Lana Pollack will present a program titled "Art Makes the Difference" to a meeting of the American Association of University Women, Northville-Novi Branch, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Churck, at Eight Mile and Taft roads, in Northville. The speech will be preceded by the organizations Autumn buffet at 6:30 p.m. Pollack will speak on behalf of the Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan (CCAM) and will show a video feature TV news anchor Mort Crim as well as other well-known Michiganians. For further information, call Renee Boving at 349-3161.

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

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

Band Boosters: The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet in the high school band room at 6:30 p.m. A general membership meeting of the Band Boosters will be held immediately following. from 7-8 p.m. in the lecture area of the high school auditorium. An introduction of the officers and the fall band program will be followed by cider and doughnuts and an opportunity to watch the high school Marching Band rehearse.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will 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

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall next to the library on Ten Mile Road.

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

Friday, September 18

Wildfowl Carving Championship: The North American Wildfowl Carving Championship will be held at the Novi Hilton from 6 to 9 p.m. Hundreds of hand-carved and hand-painted decoys, birds and fish will be on display. Admission is \$4.

Saturday, September19

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Sunday, September 20

Wildfowl Carving Championsip: The North American Wildfowl Carving Championship will be held at the Novi Hilton from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hundreds of hand-carved and hand-painted decoys, birds and fish will be displayed and judged. There will be an auction of service decoys, shorebirds and fish decoys at noon. Admission is \$4.



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Punt. Pass & Kick: The Novi Northville Colts and Novi Parks & Rec will hold the annual Punt. Pass & Kick Competition at 12 noon today at Novi Meadows Football Field. Participation is free. Winners will advance to regional and state competitions.

Monday, September 21

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executiv 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

Ice Cream Social: Parkview Elementary PTO is holding an ice cream social at 7:30 pm. at the school to give the community an opportunity to visit the school and become familiar with the PTO. All proceeds will be donated to the school. The public is welcome.

Blood Drive: The Novi Community Blood Drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

**Novi Choralaires:** The Novi Choralaires practice every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

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

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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 23 Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will at 1 p.m. in

the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting. Thursday, September 24

Historic District Study Committee: The Novi Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Managers Conference Room of the Novi Civic Center.

Newcomers Kick-off: The Novi Newcomers will host a "kick off" event at 7 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. Tickets will be \$15 per person. The program will include a presentation by Hudson's interior designer Gordon Robinson and the food will be "sizzling hot fajitas" and chocolate fondue. Cash bar will be available. The event is open to all. Those interested in attending must RSVP by Sept. 17 to Lynn Bunn, 24735 Jamestown, Novi, MI 48375. Make check payable to Novi Newcomers.

Monday, September28

Grief in the Autumn of Our Years: The monthly bereavement support group meeting led by Dr. Michael M. Mever will be held at the Novi Civic Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The meeting is open to anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. There will be a brief reflection and prayer by Rev. Neil Hunt of Meadowbrook Congregational Christian Church. No fees needed, such as brownies, cookies, and all are welcome.

Tuesday, September 29

Parent Conferences: Novi High School parent conferences will be neld in the Commons from 6-9 p.m.

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Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission is set to meet in a special session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.



### Eleventy-Fun Plus!

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SPELL IT AND WIN! Spelling Bee for Kids Up to Sixth Grada Grand Prize: A Houghton Mifflin Children's Dictionary (Signup Required) Saturday, September 26, 11 a.m.

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### Victorian Festival returns to Northville

Many opprtunities still exist for on Thursday morning. participation in the fourth annual Volunteers are also needed to Northville Victorian Festival this scoop and serve ice cream, as well as weekend. Several special activities cashiers. are highlighted below, along with a list of sources for Victorian-style information.

clothing. For more information on the major events, a festival map, and a look into ville Victorian Festival is seeking inthe Victorian era, look for the special dividuals to demonstrate period festival guide in Thursday's Novi crasts at the Sunday samily picnic.

VICTORIAN CLOTHING Seven Mile, Northville, 347-4570 Elizabeth's Bridal Salon, 402 S Main, Northville, 348-2783 Marquis, 135 S. Main, Northville,

Allure Bridal Salon, 49308 Wainstock, Wixom, 960-1500 The Victorian Lady, 31245 Wedgewood Apt. 104, Novi,

Ladies/Children's 19th Century Costuming, 1216 Jerry, Madison Heights, 597-3509 Reflections of the Past, 7776 Dell Road, Saline, 429-1287

Ms. Ashley's Costumes, 40658 Heatherbrook, Novi, 349-3965 House of Costumes, 845 N. Mill, Plymouth, 451-0255 Burton Gallery, 587 W. Ann Arbor

Trail, Plymouth, 451-1850 Born Again Resale, 8583 Lilley, Canton, 459-8942 Suttons, 4500 Dixie Highway. Waterford, 673-2320 Marianne Dewey, P.O. Box 194 Rogers City, 291-2783

Jackie Wakeling, 9844 Rose, Taylor, 291-2612 Ruffles & Flourishes, 903 W. Lewiston, Ferndale, 541-1671 (Robyn 348-5022.

Judy Mullen. Old Victorian Clothes, 549-2215 Vintage Clothing, Mary Ptasynik,

social and bake sale during the Vic-

torian Festival. The event takes place at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building. 303 W. Main, from 5 to 9 p.m. Cost per sundae is \$1 and a cone is 75

Donations of baked goods are cupcakes, etc. to sell during the gistration, contact Sarah Minor at

Please call 349-4140 for more

CRAFTERS WANTED: The North-

Also sought are small musical ensembles to perform music of the 1850s to early 1900s, including dul-Consignment Clothiers, 43041 W. cimer groups, barbershoppers, small brass groups, etc. Call 348-5022 for more information.

> VICTORIAN HAT SALE: Remember the pretty, custom-made hats sold last year at the Victorian Festival? They will be available again this year with even more of a selection. Also available will be women's dresses, jewelry and accessories, and children's hats and clothes.

Parents and students from the Odyssey of the Mind teams - a problem-solving program for K-12 students - have been busy making the hats again this year and workshops are being scheduled. If you are interested in buying a hat or accessories and clothes before the festival, or to volunteer in making hats, contact Valerie Ernst at 348-8335 or Pat Var-

I LOVE A PARADE: Costumed individuals and community groups are invited to march in the fourth annual Victorian Festival Parade on Friday. In keeping with the period, no motorized vehicles are permitted in the parade. For more information call

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL BOOTHS: The Victorian Festival is looking for non-profit groups interested in raising money for their orga-Victorian Dresses, Hats and Ac-nizations by operating abooth during

cessories, Mrs. Ernst, 41914 Water- the festival Non-profit clubs and groups who have participated in previous years ICE CREAM SOCIAL AND BAKE have found the Victorian Festival to SALE: The Northville Area Senior Ci- be an excellent opportunity for fundtizens are sponsoring an ice cream raising while having a lot of fun.

As with prior Victorian Festivals, the Chamber of Commerce requires that all items sold be in keeping with the Victorian theme or be a food and / or beverage. Group members working at booths during the festival are expected to be in Victorian costume.

For more information and re-



#### CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday, September 21, 1992 at 3:30 PM in the Commun by Development, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to re ew the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for lots 88 and 89, in Royal Crown Estates Subdivision, on the west side of Taft Road, north of Nine Mile Road
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 PM, Friday, September

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# Residents to see downtown plan

nate the right-of-way for the ring road, Quinn added, and is also discussing a land swap with Novi. The bank might be willing to take city-owned Aladdin building and the former fire station on Novi Road, as well as the old city hall on Sixth Gate Drive, for an interior chunk of its 55 acres, the mayor said. Novi could

American Federal is willing to do-

use on this land. "That's a premier location being on Novi Road. We could obtain more than two acres of interior land. They're expressing an interest in talking to us," he said.

Earlier developers, including Crosswinds Realty and The Selective Group, were scared off by economics from the Main Street concept. After an extensive analysis. Mike Horowitz, president of The Selective Group, concluded the project was flnancially unfeasible. However, Mike Kahm, vice-

president of Singh Development Corporation, says the downtown may be do-able, if the city gets the infrastructure — especially the ring road — in place. He is considering a combination retail/apartment mix in the southeast quadrant, a development to be modeled after Singh's MainCentre in downtown Northville. "It could be a very nice project if all

the pieces fit together," he said. The main thing is to get the political commitment from the city council to endorse the concept and agree to fund the Main Street installation. That would be the main catalyst. . .We feel more confident now than six months ago."

For the Novi center, Kahm said up to 130 apartments could go up, along with 40,000 square feet of retall. In Northville, MainCentre apartments rent from \$700 to \$1,200 and

personalities. Kahm said his apartstore to work - which could be diffi- within the next five years. cult to attract to the nascent

acres. The firm is still interested in joining in on the project. An American Federal vicethen create a park or another public president was in town Thursday to discuss participation in the town center plans, said Bill Bowman, of

to the city are the restaurant corpora-

Theaters, a movie chain.

Thompson-Brown Realtors, real estate representatives for the bank. They're certainly attempting and willing to try to cooperate within the framework of what they have to work with," Bowman said. Thompson-Brown's role has been

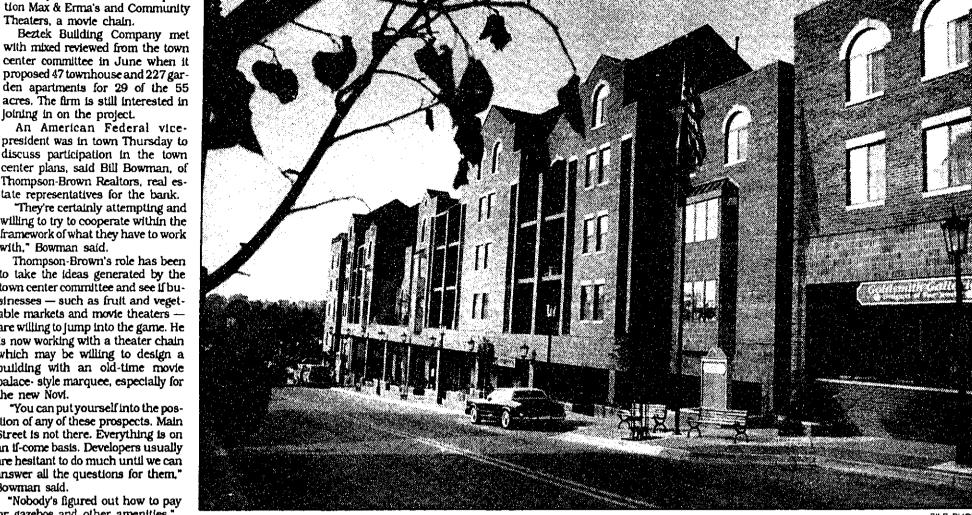
to take the ideas generated by the town center committee and see if businesses - such as fruit and vegetable markets and movie theaters are willing to jump into the game. He is now working with a theater chain which may be willing to design a building with an old-time movie palace- style marquee, especially for "You can put yourself into the pos-

ition of any of these prospects. Main Street is not there. Everything is on an if-come basis. Developers usually are hesitant to do much until we can answer all the questions for them," Bowman said. "Nobody's figured out how to pay

for gazebos and other amenities. The Town Center Steering Committee has produced a new town center ordinance which is currently being looked at by the planning "We would certainly hope once the

lopers will know what they have to build for." Wahl said. "It isn't all going to get built at Plans for a central city have been attract tenants such as professional once, like Trammell Crow did. It isn't in the hopper since the 1980s. At one hockey players and local television a single development concept." With any luck. Wahl said Novi mall was expected to become a downments would need a nearby grocery would "hopefully" have a downtown town. Developer Trammell Crow

Expansion of the center city dis-



The new development in Novi's Town Center would be modeled after the MainCentre in downtown Northville

The bank's 55 acres are not tech- to happen in the southeast, Bowman nically within the town center zoning said, because the Main Street will set district, but could be brought in. City the perimeters for development, its ordinance is in place that the deveporating the industrial Trans-XDrive into the town center district.

> time. Novi Town Center shopping thought otherwise.

That sort of single use is not likely

planners are also considering incor- very physical presence controlling the size of developable parcels. Both the private sector and the public sector will have to be flexible.

cautioned. "There has to be some comprom-

called economics," Bowman said.

ises. To make it work, everybody has to understand there is a function

Schools expect smooth contract

By RANDY COBLE

While several area school districts, such as Detroit's, are having problems in negotiating contracts with process. "It's not one that's overtheir teachers, Novi should have a much easier time, school admi-

nistration officials predict. "I would project a smooth ride." said Assistant Superintendent for Business/Operations James Koster.

leachers it covers will begin negotiations sometime around the first of the year, Swallow said. There's no hard gun talking about six months beforehand," he added.

"There's always a question as to whether there are such a number of issues that we'll have to open up the whole contract," Swallow said. "We think we have a good contract now."

Detroit's educators are hotly depating the notion of "empowerment," where more responsibility and authority are shifted to individual schools. The heat shouldn't make its way to Novi, however. "I don't see it as a major issue here for this year's negotiations," said Swallow.

"We have building and planning teams here," he said, "and empowerment's been dealt with for years and years." Swallow said that administration officials meet regularly with the building and planning commissions from each school. "We disbecomes a participatory decision- well," Swallow said.

While pay rates are the other mafor issue in the Detroit teachers' strike, economics will be an important, but not explosive, issue in the

looked, that's for sure." Swallow said.

Following a 1988 modification of the contract, the district has an 11-step pay schedule for its teachers. A teacher on the lowest step, a bachelor's degree, earns \$27,352 per year. "We've always had good contracts Swallow indicated. As educators conhere," said Assistant Superintendent tinue their education, he added, they for Human Resources John Swallow. move up on the step scale. The top-The contract for the Novi Com- end pay for teachers with a master's munity Schools District, last ratified degree and 30 hours of graduate crein 1991, expires in June. The 286 dit is \$58,579, he said. There are no ment pay increases awarded

Certain teachers are eligible for "supplemental schedule" pay, Swaland fast rule, but we've generally be- low added. This would include extracurricular activities such as coaching athletic teams, department head activities, yearbook staff and coordinating safety patrols at the elementary school level.

Scheduling concerns are another potential point of discussion in the talks. The district's teachers have a 185-day school year (the kids go 181), ending on June 18. Negotiators usually address issues such as the schedule of the school day, when holidays will fall and the like, Swallow

Tenure requirements are set by state law and not by individual school districts, Swallow said, and so won't be a topic. Teachers statewide begin with a two-year probationary period before being tenured, with the district having the option of a third year after that, he added. Teachers transfering from another Michigan cuss the whole range of issues - cur- school district to Novi have to serve a riculum, building policy, all of it. It one-year probabtionary period as

### **Novi Briefs**

Correction: A typographical error in a story in the Sept. 10 edition of the Novi News altered the meaning of a quote by Mayor Matthew Quinn.

Quinn, in speaking of the city's planning concepts committee's reaction to a proposal to build a retail operation. The Source Club, at Grand River and Beck roads actually said, "They showed some displeasure at putting that type of retail at a key entrance way to the city and suggested to the developer that a new office complex would be far better." The "dis-" was inadvertantly left off of the word "pleasure" in the story.

Do you recall?: A group of citizens interested in recalling Novi City Council Members Nancy Cassis, Joseph Toth and Carol Mason are still working on the petition language, spokesperson Art Cervi said Friday.

Cervi said the 10 or so citizens do not yet wish to be identified by name. He stressed that the movement was not "developer-driven" and that none of the members are developers.

PA 25 reports: In accordance with state requirements, the Novi; Community School District is presenting the annual Public Act 25 report at building meetings during the month of September. Each building is hosting its own meeting to present its report to the

The dates of meetings yet to be held are as follows:

■ Village Oaks — Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Novi Meadows - Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The suspects pulled on the car, when the account owner of the car, he at first told them the driver, police found a small scale, High School — Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7.30 p.m.

> The district's annual report will be presented to the public and the Board of Education at the board's Thursday, Sept. 17 meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Educational Services Building. Please call 344-8330 ext. 30 for further information on

shirts, sweaters, pants, nightgowns

last week at several points around town. Workers are shown Road.

According the report, Novi police were notified Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, of a property damage accident at Novi and Twelve Mile roads in which the car had been involved and were asked to be on the lookout for the red Cadillac. Novi police spotted the car headed south on Novi Road near the I-96 entrance ramp. A Twelve Oaks

Novi Police followed three sus-

The suspects headed west on 96 lights and siren in an attempt to pull the car over. But the suspects conper hour. At the same time, Novi police spotted the suspects throwing clothes out the windows of the car.

Road entrance ramp. When police pulled the car over

stopped earlier, the suspects said they were "looking for a safe place to

Market, 2206 Novi Road.

Scott Joe Tone, 19, was pronounced dead early the next morning She went into the store, and when were arrested for possession of marishe came out, she spotted the man with his pants pulled down to his Sept. 8. Novi police stopped a blue

ately got back on by the Twelve Mile a black shirt. Witnesses said he was someone must have borrowed the a screen and 23 grams of marijuana. The driver of the car estimated his then told police the incident could was for personal consumption, but

Tuesday, Aug. 25 and saw the man drive into the lot at the same time. POT POSSESSION: Three suspects

were foiled last week when the car he

was making his get-away in stalled and could not be restarted. Novi police were called to a business at 39851 Thirteen Mile Road on Sunday, Sept. 6. A neighbor spotted dent. The accident remains under a car at the rear of the business with

> glass door to the building had been smashed in and a window to a truck inside the building had been broken. They also found an '88 Tempo in the front driveway of the building. Inside was an estimate \$5,000 worth o welding equipment and other hand

juana just after midnight Tuesday, and white pick up northbound on Novi Road because it had no taillights. Two of the suspects were in the back of the truck. Inside the cab, with

Improvements to CSX railroad crossings kept traffic blocked here on Ten Mile Road between Novi Road and Meadowbrook

Thieves dump goods while fleeing

pects, headed west on I-96 in a red Cadillac, for several miles while the suspects tossed clothes and other goods taken from Twelve Oaks Mall from the window of the car. Once stopped, two of the suspects were arrested on charges of retail fraud, fleeing and eluding and having open intoxicants in the car while driving.

Working on the railroad

stop" and "were scared of all that Rodney King stuff going on with PEDESTRIAN KILLED: A Colorado man was fatally injured when hit be a car driven by a Wayne resident late Thursday, Sept. 3, on Haggerty Road Mall security car was following. north of Eight Mile Road.

at the University of Michigan Hospitinued on at speeds of about 55 miles tal in Ann Arbor as a result of the injuries received in that accident. The suspects pulled off the ex- nalds restaurant, when the accident

shortly later, they found two open speed at about 35 mph at the time of embarrass his kids and family. bottled of liquor on the front seat. In the accident. Tone was tossed over Since the complainant did not in Ohio for \$125 and could be cut into the trunk they found more clothing, the hood and hit the windshield of the wish to prosecute, police warned the quarters and sold in Michigan \$60 bearing Hudson's price tags. Among car. A U of M survival flight was called man that further incidents would re-

the items were underwear, polo in to transport him to Ann Arbor. The 59-year-old driver was not ticketed in connection with the inci-

> The woman told police she pulled into the parking lot about 3:45 p.m. tools

Tone was in the center turn lane of Haggerty Road, in front the McDo- called police.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: A 31-yearold Novi man was given a stern warning by Novi police after a woman reported an indecent exposure incident in the parking lot of the Lakeview

She got his license number and When Novi officers interviewed the

car, but he did not know who. He

BREAK-IN: One burglar's efforts

the trunk opened. When police arrived, they found a

One suspect said the marijuana another said it had been purchased



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### As We See It

## Support the proposal to alter child labor law

willing to pay for to get done.

So we would like to lend our voice of

support for that change. Both Bullard

and Faxon said they would introduce

amendments to the law this fall. And we

would like to see the amendments pass.

laws when they are amended. They were

first enacted to protect children from

could pay children a lot less than adults

There are few sweatshops these

And rather than making exceptions

for specific jobs like caddying and farm

work, perhaps the law should simply

state that those under age 14 can be

hired only for "light work duties." Finally,

parents should be able to oversee this

But as long as the appropriate pro-

It is important that we do not forget

Let's just say for a moment that your 12-year-old has decided he or she wants to take a part-time job and has found someone willing to hire him or her for a few hours each week.

You've checked it out. The work is light. There are no workplace hazards Recreation which could lead to injury. The supervision is good.

It sounds as if it would actually be a good experience. It would give your youngster a chance to see what the working world is really like and probably help teach him or her how to be a respon-

So why not? The only obstacle to your letting your child take such employment is state law. That's right. State law prohibits employers from hiring children the original purpose of the child labor under age 14, unless of course they are to be hired as golf caddies, then they can start at age 11, or as laborers on a farm, overwork in sweatshop-like conditions and from employers who found they where they can begin work at age 13.

and get the same work from them. Somehow, it doesn't quite seem right, does it?

days, but there are still needs for protec-The problem was pointed out retion. For example, it seems to us a cently by the Novi Parks and Recreation 20-hour work week is probably too much Department. There, Deanne Adaschik for a youngster 11 years old. They have says she would like to hire youngsters school to go to. And they are still children between the ages of 11 and 13 to serve as after all; we want to make sure they have scorekeepers and referees for rec league time in their lives for children's activities. games. She has about 50 youngsters in Maybe the maximum work week for an such positions now, but they are over 14 11 year old should be about 10 hours. and tend to leave for better paying posi-Whatever the number, there should be a tions, at places like McDonald's. limit on the number of hours children

Pointing out that scorekeeping for less than 20 hours a week would be a lot less strenuous the either caddying or farm work, Adaschik has talked to state senator Jack Faxon and representative Willis Bullard about amending the law. She also has the support of Novi Parks Director Dan Davis, who said the parks department overall hires a total of about process. Their approval should be neces-100 youngsters part-time to do various sary before these youngsters can be

We think that would be a positive change. The child labor laws which block tections are built in, why would anyone industrious youngsters from any kind of object to a youngster working this type of work prior to age 14 are archaic. These a part-time job? It seems to us the experivoungsters can fulfill many tasks in to- ence - of holding a job, being responsiday's working world that are neither ble for the work and of having money of dangerous nor overly burdensome, and their own to manage -- could only be yet they are jobs which employers are positive.



about your sacred cows," he

couple of weeks.

"Sacred cows?" I asked, not catching on to what he was talk-

ing about. important than big crime."

And then I caught on to what he was talking about. "Okay. Now I remember. Sacred cows. "Sacred cows were really important when I was doing

But first, let me say that all community groups are sac-

responsibility to the people who live in the community. I think of newspapers as being like the town criers from long ventions, there's usually a seminar on how to get press reago — when there was some guy who walked around town, yelling out all the news so people knew what was going on.

"We - our newspapers - serve that function today. Instead of giving a note to the town crier, people have to be luck getting our press releases in the local paper,' "he told able to give their notes to us, and we have to publish them me. "And I said it was easy. All you had to do was call."

"If a church is having a bake sale, they have to have total confidence that we will announce it to everybody in the community for them. When the PTA is having a rummage sale, they have to be totally confident that The Novi News

"It's a sacred trust that everybody — every group in town - must have with the newspaper. That's why I say all community groups are sacred cows. It's a sacred trust. "Now, here's the next part - some sacred cows are more

"It's been my experience that in every town some community groups are more active than others," I continued. "In some towns, it's the Jaycees. In other towns, it might be Rotary. Or Kiwanis. And in some towns, it might be the

there's was almost nothing I wouldn't do for the sacred

was a choice between a regular news story and a story for one of the sacred cows — the sacred cow story would win 999 times out of 1,000."

that mean a lot to you . . . more than what the person givfrom Ed Leininger, who was president of the Novi Jaycees

leases in your local paper, and that the Novi Jaycees could never figure out why such a seminar was necessary. They asked me how we managed to have such good

"That made me feel good. That's the way it ought to be."



'Balancing act'

Kids at Amerman Elementary playing on the balance beam during recess period

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

#### Donald Rlegie (D)

## And now about sacred cows



Jerome

It was John Reddy, the corporate vice president for editorial. in town for one of our regular Friday lunches, except they haven't been all that regular lately because either John or I have had more pressing matters on our agendas and we skipped a

"Sure, sacred cows," he said. "You remember. The last time I was out I asked you about your rules for running the newspaper when your fulltime job was taking care of The Novi News, and you told me how subdivision crime is more

the paper every week," I started.

The thing is that I look at our papers as having a huge

so people will know what's happening.

will let everybody else know about it.

Band Boosters or the Athletic Boosters. "I would go a long way for almost all my sacred cows, but

cows which were more sacred than others. "If I had room for just one more story in the paper, and it

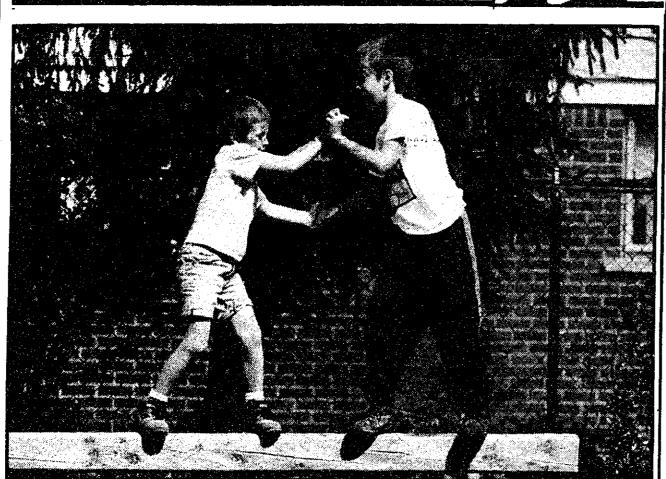
"That's a pretty good rule," said John.

You know the way you sometimes get compliments red cows. Every church. The library. Every community ing the compliment ever knew? Well, I got one of those once

"He told me that when the Jaycees have their state con-

## In passing

#### By Hal Gould



## Cops didn't deserve remarks



Byrne

If you can say one thing about drag on any further.

bunch. Moreso if they've spent marinating in whatever came out of the blender. So it was when we all got together for a sort of mini-

reunion for a week of sun. sand and surf in North Carolina last week. On the sun deck of a rented beach house, we wolfed down Mom's fabulous stuffed mushrooms and sipped wine while catching up on what was new and exciting in our lives.

The stories were long, and often loud, the wine having little to do with either. We're just that way. Then it was my turn to tell what was happening at the paper in Northville. I told how our first murder in 10 years just happened to be committed on a week when the editor and the beat reporter were both out of town, leaving me to

juggle the assignments and the coverage. My aunt, who works at the Northville Meiler store where Michael Bebeau was killed while trying to apprehend a shoplifter, shifted nervously in her deck chair, and looked

away as I retold the unfortunate tale. I hadn't spoken to her since the incident, so I asked i Yes, was the one-word answer from my otherwise effu-

He was pretty well liked wasn't he? Yes. He was a Marine Corps vet, right? A nod. And that was the end of the conversation. She didn't took from the Meijer employees. Misery loves company, want to talk about it. It was a tragedy she didn't want to but not that much.

my family, it's that there's never It would have been nice if the other Meijer employees a dull moment around them. had felt the same way. Instead they chose the aftermath of For better or worse, the relathe fatality to take an undeserved swipe at the township tives are a goofy, boisterous police force. They fired off a letter to the editor raking Chief Chip Snider over the coals for supposed lack of cooperathe better part of an afternoon tion, and demanded that he extend condolences to Bebeau's parents. They took particular offense at the idea that Snider thought of the murder as a "drain on our resources," as quoted from a Detroit Free Press story. The letter was signed by "196 grieving associates."

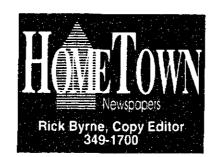
Indeed, Chief Snider had already attended the funeral and spoken with the family, as he pointed out in a letter of response. Given their frequent visits to the store, Northville Township police probably knew Bebeau as well if not better than many of the store associates knew him.

Furthermore, Snider added that he and his department had always cooperated with store officials. His remark from the Free Press was, quite obviously, taken out of

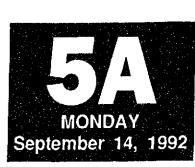
Snider and his staff are overdue for a pat on the back for brining in a counselor to ease the shock for the Meijer emplovees. And we can't over-emphasize the fact that the department's rapid response helped catch the suspect in the

Speaking from my own prospective, no one could have been more cooperative than Snider, Capt. Philip Presnell or the rest of the township police department were on the day of the murder. When they obviously had better things to do, they were on the phone to me, keeping me posted on developments in the case, and alerting us to the arraignment of the suspect so that photographer Bryan Mitchell could bring you photos of him.

Snider and his staff didn't deserve any of the flak they



# CREATIVE DINING



Chef Larry Janes/Taste Buds

## Chef gets into a pickle over Getzie's recipe

Anyone who's ever stopped by Getzie's Pub in beautiful downtown Northville has probably, at one time or another, sunk their teeth into one of Dorothy's incredible bread and butter pickles. I've been going to Getzie's now for way past a dozen years or so, and every year the fall harvest brings the taste of what I consider to be the best pickles I have ever tasted.

When asked her secret, diminutive Dorothy just blushes a little and says: "It's the same I've been doin' for 25 years, and it's nothing but a standard pickle recipe.

Standard recipe, my foot. Dorothy's pickles crunch and have just the perfect balance of what pickle fanciers call "tooth." I liken it to the snap, crackle and pop of my favorite break-So every year when I ask Dorothy for her

secret pickle recipe, every year I get in return a jar of pickled nirvana. Certainly not a bad trade-off. So this year, I checked out everything I could about the secret to great pickles. The Ball Blue Book, long the canner's bible, has more pages on pickling than any other topic. The Farm Journal's Canning Cookbook lists

secret upon secret. I tried them all and have come up with the following information. Although my pickles have yet to come close to Dorothy's, I'm right on the fringes of your apron hem, so watch out!

Both of the canning bibles mentioned above agree that in order to make great pickles, you have to start out with great pickles. Consultant upon consultant say that it's best to grow your

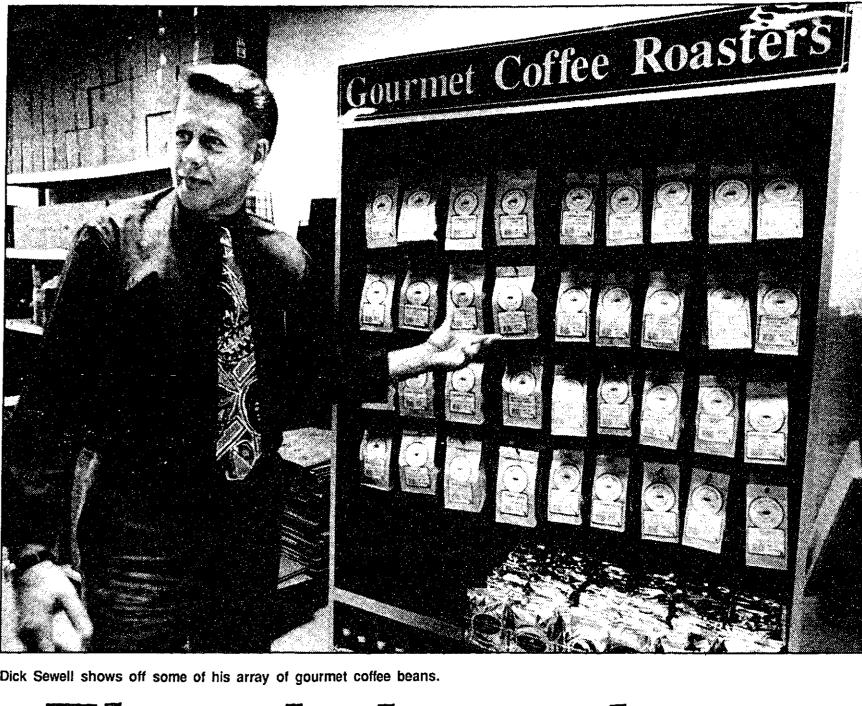
Grow pickles? I ask. Secret number one for the best pickles start with growing your own cucumbers. Not that you want to grow cucumbers here, folks, but rumor has it that the best pickles start with the immaturest cucumbers. Slicing cukes do not make good pickles, as don't the ones from stores. You need immature pickling cukes. Preferably, fresh, immature pickling cukes that have been picked no more than two hours before.

If that sounds like a pain, it is. It meant a trip down to the Eastern Market at 5 a.m. while farmers laughed when I asked if anyone had picked the cukes during the full light of the moon. I finally found an old babushka-clad lady who assured me her pickling cukes came in late Friday afternoon. I trusted and believed. How could you not? Experts agree that it's a waste of time pickling after the cukes are more than 24 hours old. Supposedly, it makes them

Dorothy uses the fresh-pack method for her bread and butters, and they do require refrigeration. The brine cured or fermented pickles are a bit softer and have a more pronounced pickle taste. Whatever method you use, the pros again say that the cucumbers are equally as impor-

Pros use clear vinegar with a specified (on the label) acid strength of 5 percent or 50 grains. Some of the clear vinegars from the grocery store are lighter. White vinegar gives pickles their best color while cider vinegar gives off the best aroma and flavor. Yours truly used a 60-40 blend of white to cider. Last, but certainly not least, I searched the

metropolitan area for fresh herbs. It would have been a lot easier had I purchased the bulbous onions and fresh dill and mustard seed from another bib-clad, Oshkosh-ed farmer just a few stands down from the cucumber lady, but I went to an herb farm, paid three times the price and got a written guarantee that there were no insecticides on my precious bunch of herbs. After all, I was going to spare nothing in my quest for an acceptable alternative to Dor-



# They do know beans

# Local plant hooks'em with flavored java

And if you're not sure about that, just efforts help make the business click. But pay a visit to Gourmet Coffee Roasters on he gives an assist to his son Jeff, director of Haggerty Road in Walled Lake - where ev- operations for the business. Father and ery week, about 7,000 pounds of green son team up to regularly sample newly gourmet beans from around the world are roasted blends — to make sure they meet roasted, blended, flavored (how does Cho- specific criteria such as taste, body and colate Fudge sound?) and packaged for aroma. shipment to specialty stores and coffee shops sprouting all over Oakland County. If the sights there don't get you, the heavenly aromas will. Permeating the air is a pleasant mixture of Kenya Arabica, Hawalian Kona, Vanilla Almond and Vienna Roast, among many other blends. Not to

mention espresso and chocolate-covered coffee beans (the latter which, incidentally, are for munching, not brewing). "Once you get hooked on this stuff you won't drink institutional coffee anymore," said Dick Sewell, co-owner and president of Gourmet Coffee Roasters in Walled

Sewell certainly doesn't drink institutional coffee. His preference is a few cups of too. Hawaiian Kona coffee every day, a blend he describes as milder, tastier (and more ex-

"It's not harsh or bitter, it's very is priced at between \$3 and \$4 per pound, smooth," said Sewell, an engineer who en- he added. tered the coffee business about seven years ago with Bob Kosutic of Farmington,

Coffee isn't just for waking up anymore. who is primarily a silent partner. The hands-on owner of the two, Sewell's

> According to the elder Sewell, the beans that make the grade at Gourmet Coffee has to be that way, he explained, because smart consumers know their favorite

taste," Sewell said. "But the people who drink gourmet coffee generally put in just a touch of cream.

"It's like a wine. Each coffee has its own unique characteristics." to fine wines in that it can be expensive.

Sewell estimated a pound of gourmet coffee can cost anywhere from \$5 to \$20. By comparison, non-gourmet coffee often

Continued on 6 gourmet coffees. They're harvested at

Roasters indeed meet those standards. It Employees (I-r) George Rassey, Scott Clymer and Eric Sowa package

## The reason people put cream and sugar in their coffee is to overwhelm the bitter taste," Sewell said. "But the people who in your favorite roast

that enjoyment possible.

Coffee Roasters in Walled Lake to make and president of Gourmet Coffee Roas-

• First of all, semi-trucks back up to the warehouse dock to unload 150-pound burlap bags or barrels filled with arabica coffee beans - the only kind used for

Unfortunately, gourmet coffee is similar Next time you pour yourself a cup of least 2,000 feet above sea level in places smooth, hot, gourmet coffee, consider such as Hawaii, Jamaica, Costa Rica everything that took place at Gourmet and Africa, said Dick Sewell, co-owner ters, 3201 Haggerty Road.

By comparison, traditional, non-

gourmet coffees found in supermarkets

and restaurants are made from robusta

beans, grown at lower altitudes than Continued on 6

**Chef Mary Brady** 

## Extravaganza to be a gourmet feeding frenzy



Schoolcraft Col-cilantro sour cream.

For only \$35 per person you'll be able to ticket gets you tastes of the finest wines our paths have crossed somewhat regufeast on tastings from the finest restaur- around. ants in the Detroit area. And a lot of area chefs are getting in on the act. MacKin- ings of merchandise, airline tickets, and to me. Vivacious, outgoing, and socially

Have I got a with Amaretto Cream; Edward's will pro- Theater lifetime bargain. submarine sandwich; and yours truly, 20, Novi, home cured Gravlox Quesadilla with

lege is holding It doesn't stop here. Station 885.

Raffle tickets will be available for draw-

deal for you! I vide a dessert; Little Italy, a Melanzane The best part of being affiliated with this mean, a rally Rippieni (thinly sliced eggplant rolled with fundraiser is its purpose - scholarships. ricotta); Cafe Bon Homme, an entree; Ge- These scholarships will be made available once-in-a- nitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, Italian sausage to students meeting specific requirements. For those who have gone to school Diamond Jim Brady's Bar and Grill of because of a scholarship, please think of where you may be today without the opportunity that was given to you.

Eleanor Gebert (we remember her as its first-ever cu- Riffle's, the Roundtable Club, Too Chez Eleanor Breitmeyer, social writer for the linary extrava- and Ernesto's are also contributing. A Detroit News for many years), is my motiganza. What a pretty good selection of outstanding re-vation for writing this column. Our friendfantastic way to staurants will represent the Northville- ship has spanned many decades. We bespend a fall afternoon. And the price is Novi-Plymouth areas. I'm sure that you came acquainted as fellow skaters at the won't be disappointed. Additionally, the "old" Detroit Skating Club in the '60s and

Eleanor was always a celebrity person non's is featuring a Bell Tower Mousse passes to the Fisher and Michigan Opera "in-the-know." I believe that her job was as

fun as mine is. Just recently I learned that linary Extravaganza because she wouldn't she graduated from the University of Mi- have been able to go to school without her chigan thanks to a scholarship from the scholarship. Now her time is being spent Alumni Regents.

Even more interesting is the fact that she began writing for The Northville Record at the tender age of 16 and continued throughout her high school and college years. Every summer, every Christmas and every spring break William H. Cansfield, then owner of the Record, was flexible enough with his scheduling to allow her to work. When I asked what she wrote, her reply was, "anything I could get my hands on, want ads, council meetings,

Her father would give her bus money to come from their farm on Seven Mile in

Eleanor became involved with the Cu-mond Jim Brady's in Novi.

ence a fundraiser such as this which involves great chefs, dedicated volunteers and an outstanding cause, consider spending Sunday with us. I guarantee a good time. And, please stop by my table

husband, Armand, on your team,

giving back. She couldn't have done what

she has in her life without the Record job

and degree. Schoolcraft, you are very

lucky to have Eleanor and her wonderful

For those of you who have yet to experi-

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Dia-

WINE APPRECIATION CLASS: Ray and Eleanor Heald will offer their fall wine class 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 16 to Oct. 14, at the Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus at 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road.

The class will focus on California wines and their regions of origin. California winemakers will make guest appearances on two evenings. The cost is \$100. For information and to register, call

APPLE COOKOFF AT HUDSON'S: Local chefs, including Debby Rowe of Weight Watchers, Marty Singer of Machus Sly Fox, Laverne Hatchett of Buddy's and Silvana Caporuscio of Pure and Simple Vegetarian Restaurant will be competing in an "Apple Challenge Cookoff' at Hudson's Sept. 14-17.

The chefs will be creating apple desserts and drinks 1-3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 at Hudson's In Oakland Mall, Troy. From 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 they'll be making salads and main dishes. The cookoff moves to Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 when the chefs create apple desserts and

drinks. They'll be making salads and main dishes 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17. CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA COMING: The Schoolcraft College Foundation will present a "Culinary Extravaganza" on Sunday, Sept. 20 from 2-5 p.m. in the College's Waterman Campus Center.

will offer tastes of gourmet appetizers, entrees, and desserts. Tickets are \$35 per person. All proceeds will fund student scholarships. To purchase tickets or receive further information, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Over 50 of the finest restaurants from the Detroit metropolitan area

A TASTE OF NOVI: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will present the seventh annual Taste of Novi from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 1. The event, to be held at the Hotel Baronette, will feature all-you-can-eat samples from all your favorite restaurants. Tickets are \$13.50, and \$11 for seniors. Call 349-3743 for more

CULINARY COURSES: Schoolcrast College's award-winning Culinary Arts Department is offering several courses this fall. Some of the finest wines in the world are now available in our marketplace. Wines from every region of Italy will be discussed and tasted "Italian Wines." The last class will be held in a restaurant. The five-week course will meet on Mondays from 7-10:10 p.m. beginning

Sept. 14. The fee is \$93. For individuals interested in learning about or establishing their own catering business, "Successful Catering For The Entrepreneur" will teach the fundamentals of running a total operation. Topics to be discussed include: menu planning, training staff to cater a party with greater ease, establishing your market, office management, off premises and on premises catering, and more. The tenweek course will meet on Thursday evenings from 8-10 p.m. beginning Sept. 17. The fee is \$51.

For individuals who want to learn more about the techniques and methods used to prepare advanced soups, apapetizers, entrees and international cuisine, "Exploring the Art of Cooking" will begin Monday, Oct. 26. The five-week course will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. Beginners as well as experienced cooks are welcome. The fee is \$97.

"Desserts for Everyone" will offer practical demonstrations of elegant, yet simple desserts. Use of pastry creams, fresh fruit, chocolate, pastry doughs and unique serving suggestions will be included, as well as ideas for individually plated desserts. The five-week course will begin Tuesday, Nov. 10, and meet from 6-8:30 p.m. The fee is

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The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy: send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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

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## Coffee gets most from a roast

their arabica counterparts. Sewell added arabica beans have half the caffeine of robusta beans. "You'll still get a kick from this (gourmet coffee), but it's not as

Meanwhile, long before the beans show up at the warehouse, Sewell and his son, Jeff, already would have tasted small samples to make sure they are top-notch and worthy of being processed there.

That's to certify it's the coffee we think it is," Sewell said. "That it has unique characteristics such as body, taste . . . The Kenya (blend) from Africa is a very heavy coffee."

• The coffee beans — which, upon arrival, are green, not brown — then go through the multi-step roasting cycle. Bags or barrels are emptied into a machine that separates beans from unwanted particles.

The green beans then are put into the roaster, with the heat turned up to between 300-475 degrees Fahrenhelt, the latter temperature for espresso. What the intense heat does at the outset is to remove the actual coffee beans from green coverings, sizes of packages of heat-sealed foil which are known as chaf.

which effectively removes water for as long as eight months. weight (15-17 percent) from the beans, and later put through a cool- fixed and are shipped to their respec-

• For flavored coffee blends, a liquid extract is poured onto the beans while they are still warm, Sewell said. The beans then are gently rolled so that they are adequately coated with the flavors.

He emphasized that the most important consideration in applying different flavors is the quality of the actual product as it is consumed We put it on on the basis of what makes a good cup of coffee." Employees then package the beans in a variety of ways for home, office and restaurant use. Most are

ready for brewing. Two-ounce bags are packaged for gift-giving purposes. Sewell's company also is sending the small packages (not to mention coffee makers) to offices as part of its gourmet coffee service, which he said is a natural for

packaged in whole-bean fashion, the

best way to keep the coffee until

Dakland County. "People who drink gourmet coffee at home and who go to the office and drink garbage are looking for this

Also assembled there are other and plastic bags, with degassing val-The 80 pounds of beans are then ves designed to keep oxygen ("coffee's roasted for about eight minutes, biggest enemy") out and freshness in The packages then have labels afFlavors perk you up

The cost factor is one reason why gourmet coffee generally is most popular in more-affluent

This is a hot gourmet coffee area, obviously," Sewell said. "Those in middle-to-upper level incomes, they're generally the big

Sewell said he expects to soon see an explosion of gourmet coffee shops in Oakland County to meet the needs of those people. His company already supplies The Coffee Exchange, at Maple-Woodward in Birmingham. "That's a dynamite location," he

Meanwhile, Sewell was asked to describe who might be the kind of person to saunter into The Coffee Exchange, or similar establishments, to enjoy a cup of steaming Colombian Cinnamon? "It's someone who's looking for the better life, someone who has

According to Sewell, about 7,000 of 560,000 cups. pounds of gourmet coffee beans are Of course, drinking all of those processed every week at his busi- cups is just about the only job Sewell ness. At an estimated yield of 80 doesn't have to worry about in the

## probably a wine drinker, who en-

joys fine wines. Someone who entertains more frequently." The gourmet coffee drinker also

is more than likely to own a bean grinder, which Sewell sells for ab-"People who like gourmet coffee generally have their own grinders

at home," Sewell said. "That's really the best way to enjoy it. Keep it whole bean as long as you can before you brew it, because that Sewell speaks from consider-

able experience, having the best of both worlds as far as coffee lovers are considered. He can indulge in arabica beans all he wants, at home and at work. He knows and loves his coffee, consuming about 3-4 cups daily.

"You've got to be, to be in this business," he said, confirming his affinity for the beverage.

cups-per-pound, that means a yield gourmet coffee business.

### Florine Mark/Weight Watchers Tomatoes are ripe for light recipes

My garden is bursting with big, juicy red tomatoesf If you're like me, you may be wondering what to do with all of them. One of nature's most perfect fruits (no, they're not vegetables), tomatoes can be used to create some of the most fabulous dishes. They are absolutely wonderful to experiment with

Not only are tomatoes full of potassium and juice fiber, they're so low in calories you can eat as many as you'd like. I love sliced tomatoes for dinner or as a healthy snack topped with loads of black pepper. herbs and spices or fresh onions. A simple low cholesterol and low-sodium recipe is Classic Tomato Salad. It's perfect for a light lunch or simple

The first thing I do with my harvest is make Pico de Gallo (Mexican Sauce). It's great served over grilled fish or chicken and gives ordinary foods a tangy Mexican zip. Fresh Tomato Coulls adds a touch of elegance to your meals. Serve this thick, warm tomato mixture over pasta, poultry, or seafood for special romantic dinners.

Use those freshly harvested garden tomatoes for Freezer Tomato Sauce. I sometimes double or triple the recipe and store the sauce in handy onecup portions. That way, I can enjoy my home-

grown tomatoes year-round. You know, any way you slice them, tomatoes are ripe and ready to become a healthy addition to

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and thinly sliced 11/4 teaspoons freshly squeezed lime or lemon

teaspoon olive oil teaspoon granulated sugar

On serving platter decoratively arrange tomatoes and onion. In shallow mixing bowl combine avocado and lime juice and turn to coat. Decoratively arrange avocado on a platter with tomatoes and onion. Drizzle oil evenly over tomatoes. Sprinkle sugar and pepper over tomatoes. Cover platter and refrigerate until chilled, about I hour. Makes 2 Servings.

Each serving provides: 1% Fats; 2% Vegetables; 3 Optional calories Source: Weight Watchers Simply Light Cooking, 1992.

PICO DE GALLO (MEXICAN SAUCE)

4 medium tomatoes, blanched, peeled, seeded, and quartered cup chopped onion

4 cup cilantro leaves (Chinese parsley) 3 Tablespoons lemon juice, or to taste 2 small serrano chili peppers, seeded 1 teaspoon salt

In work bowl of food processor combine all ingredients; using an on-off motion, process until vegetables are finely chopped (do not puree). Makes 8 Servings (about 1/4 cup each)

Each serving provides: 1% Vegetable Exchanges, Source: Weight Watchers Favorite Re-

FRESH TOMATO COULIS

14 cup minced shallots or onion l tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon olive oil 12 large plum tomatoes, blanched, peeled, seeded, and chopped

teaspoon thyme leaves 2 tablespoons each minced fresh Italian (flatleas) parsley and fresh basil

Dash each salt and pepper In 11/4 -quart microwavable casserole combine shallots (or onion) and oil and stir to coat; microwave on High (100 percent) for 30 seconds. Add tomatoes, bay leaves, and thyme and stir to combine: microwave on High for 4 minutes, stirring once halfway through cooking. Remove and discard bay leaves. Add parsley, basil, salt and pepper and stir to combine. Let stand for 1 minute. until flavors blend. Makes 4 Servings (about, %

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# NEWS SOCIES Wildcats fall 40-21 as Porter leads Lions

By SCOTT DANIEL

A fourth quarter explosion by the high-powered South Lyon offense propelled the visiting Lions past Novi Friday night 40-21.

Ahead 20-14, South Lyon scored twice on touchdown runs by running backs Billy Porter and Ken Nelson in the first four minutes of the final period to put the game on ice for the

Porter, who will likely be an all-Valley Conference champs. The se- down and Sill scored untouched, pressure from both sides by stepping nior ran for more than 200 yards, scored three touchdowns and intercepted three passes.

"He's as fine a back as I've seen," Novi coach John Osborne said. For the 'Cats it was a second week

heartbreaking 29-25 loss to Walled go to the short side." Lake Western at home. The Wildcats played three solid quarters of football Friday night against the Lions before

"Overcoming that will be difficult." The longtime coach said the key to the rest of the season will be how the in its first two games.

"I'm very proud of the way they've

covering a Porter fumble. The 'Cats break." took over with excellent field position on their own 42.

Novi broke into Lion teritory on a reverse. The 'Cats continued to move half on their own 32. Lahti shook off a on the ground as quarterback John slow first half to come alive on the Lahti and running back Andy Sill drive.

"I was very pleased to be right there with (South Lyon) at the half. We hoped it would be close in the fourth and we could get a break."

both ran for good yardage.

to KVC road victory

On first down from the South Lyon The Wildcats gave the Lions a taste touchdown. of their own medicine on the drive by running so effectively.

"They were defending the wide side of the field," Osborne said, "so we de-Novi opened the season with a cided to take the man advantage and The Lions tied the game on their

next series. With 5:26 to go in the first, South Lyon took over on its own 38-yard bomb to senior receiver Ron Kane. "I'm concerned about our club," line, After converting two fourth Osborne said. We've played two down plays, the visitors scored with tough games and not been able to less than a minute gone by in the sec-

South Lyon added its second 'Cats respond to adversity. Wln, lose touchdown with 1:29 to go in the half. Lahti completed 12 of 16 passes. or draw, Osborne said he is pleased After trading possessions Lion quar- Serra, now with four touchdowns, with the effort his team has put forth terback faked to Porter and then ran caught three aerials for 41 yards 48 yards for the score.

Osborne said he felt the 'Cats had yards played," he commented. They've a good chance at winning the game after halftime. i was very pleased to de rig

Defensive tackle Robert Gdowski, there with (South Lyon) at the half," put an end to South Lyon's first pos- he explained. "We hoped it would be session of the opening quarter by re-close in the fourth and we could get a Novi made its own breaks in the

third quarter. The Wildcats took the kickoff and

The senior connected on four pas ses in the drive including two fourth-15-yard line, Sill followed a wall of down plays to tight end Kevin Serra. state selection this season, was the Novi blockers for eight yards. The On fourth-and-three at the South story for the defending Kensington 'Cats then swept left again on second Lyon 3-yard line, Lahti eluded Lion

Novi went 58 yards in eight plays and up in the pocket and finding Serra in posted a 7-0 lead at the 5:29 mark. the back of the end zone for the An extra point by Sill tied the game at 14 with 3:34 to go in the third. But, it was all downhill from there.

South Lyon quarterback Dan Eller got a touchdown pass of his own with 1:34 to go in the period. Two more scores made it 34-14 midway through the fourth quarter. Novi's final score came on 40-yard

 It was the second straight good offensive performance by the 'Cats. The locals rolled up 285 yards of ond quarter. Porter put on a burst of total offense, including 173 on the speed and ran eight yards to his right ground and 112 in the air. Novi actually had four more first downs than the Lions with a total of 15...

> while Kane had two grabs for 59 The Wildcats did much better in

the running department. Sill carried managed 32 yards on six attempts. Osborne said adding the option really helped his offense.

"We saw some things we should have done (against Walled Lake)," he said. "We did a nice job executing it 13-yard run by Brian Csordas on a started their first possession of the tonight. We are an old option team. Novi hits the road for the first time this season Friday. The 'Cats will play Mt. Morris at 7:30 p.m.

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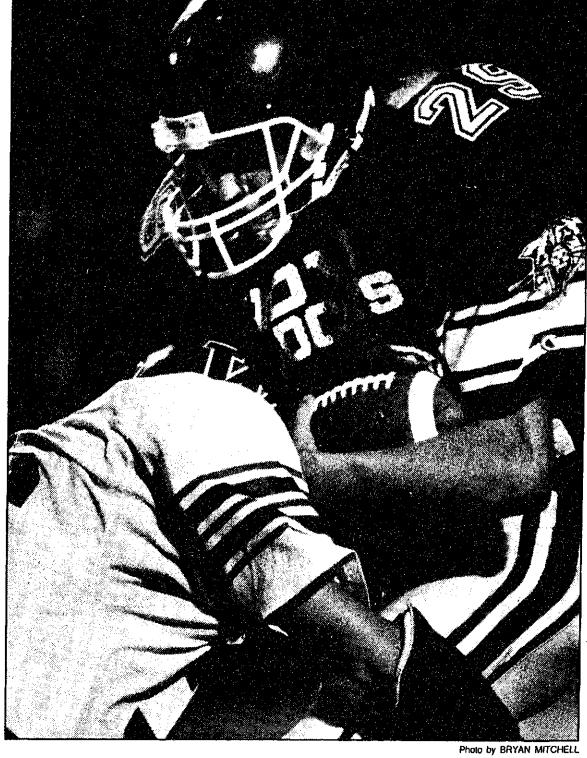
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