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Meanwhile, an employee at the 99 Cent Store was shown a copy of the Great Harvest coupon on Tuesday but declined to confirm the impending change.

Someone who would was David Henninger, owner of the Big Apple Bagel.

"I know it's a true thing," said Henninger about the notification. "I told them three months ago that this was in the works."

Henninger said he doesn't think Great Harvest will put a dent in his business, because the stores cater to different types of customers.

"What I carry and what they carry are two different deals," he explained. "They come here for a dozen bagels or sandwiches. They go there for cookies and a loaf of bread."

Concurring was Novelly. "In Northville, we're 100 yards from a bagel store. We don't make bagels. We specialize in stone-ground whole wheat bread and a

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David Henninger
—Big Apple Bagel

couple kinds of cookies and muffins."

Henninger said the arrival of Great Harvest probably will be good for the center as a whole. But he still lamented "that they're kicking out the dollar store."

"They (the 99 Cent Store) were in there when the mall was missing five or six stores," Henninger said. "That might not be the nicest 99-cent store in the world, but the community likes it. ... They're trying to do a good job."

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ning, which means time away from home. It's also dangerous.

Markey is married to Beth. The couple has four children: Elizabeth, 8; Thomas, 6; Matthew, 4; and Mary Claire, 2. "The burden is on her shoulders 90 percent of the time," he said. "I'm a very fortunate man. I couldn't have found a more understanding and special woman to spend my life. She deserves more credit than either I or even my crew mates."

When considering Markey's nomination, the department awards and citation board couldn't overlook his involvement in more than 100 arrests and 75 search warrants. His previous officer of the year honors were also based on well-documented achievements.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving made Markey one of its first recipients for his work in keeping intoxicated motorists off the road in 1989. He also carried a

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What are we going to do: Nothing now because certain people don't want you to?"

SONIG received information about a high-stakes gambling operation, which involved football betting and casino games. About 10 Hills officers were part of a 40-member crew that carried out the raid during the AFC/NFC championships.

Police found 20 decks of playing cards, but no casino gambling paraphernalia. People were betting up to \$500 a square in a football pool, Dwyer said.

Charges dismissed under Royal Oak's city ordinance could be reissued under state law, Dwyer said.

"That doesn't sound likely, according to an Oakland County prosecutor."

"I haven't seen the case; I wouldn't want to say yes or no," said Jim Halushka, Oakland County Warrant and Investigations deputy prosecutor. "Apparently, the city attorney in

Royal Oak saw some kind of problem with it. I don't know if it is a problem with the law. If they had a problem with the law, we'd have the same problem."

Halushka suggested the issue may be the search warrant police used.

"I've seen the search warrant. It is not a very professional effort," he said. "It's a pretty poorly drafted search warrant."

Dwyer called the prosecutor's comment "a cheap shot."

"We take offense to it. Last year, we had 65 search warrants," Dwyer said.

The search warrant issue may be moot, though. The 1933 state liquor control act allows police to enter a licensed establishment without a search warrant if there is illegal activity, said Chuck Nobur, Hills police assistant chief.

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