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No, this is not a big bowl of Cheerios. It's actually the giant wave pool at Red Oaks. The Novi Teen Center recently took a field trip to the wonderful world of water and so did a few other people, above. At right, Megan Barton, 12, of Novi, fights off the waves with the aid of an inner tube.

Big splash

ticket. For information, call 347-0400.

History gift: The Novi Historical Commission is accepting do-nations of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi

The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, including photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and letters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city governments and local events. This would include memorabilia of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino and anything related to the REO Speedwagon fire truck, including service manuals

In addition, the commission is also interested in talking to people who lived in Novi prior to 1950, to collect local oral histories. Contact Kathy Mutch at

Notepaper: The Novi Historical Society has notepaper for sale at the Novi Public Library and the Novi City Manager's Office. Each package contains 12 note cards. three each of four subjects. Price

Tax picture outlined for citizens

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

if Novi residents are concerned about their property taxes, you wouldn't have known it by the turnout at a special meeting on July 11.

Only about a dozen residents showed up for a detailed explana-tion of the city's assessing pro-cess, the miliage and the 1990-91 budget. The discussion, led by City Manager Edward Kriewall, City Assessor James Klausmeyer and Finance Director Les Gibson. was sparked June 4 by a delegation of citizens who asked the city council to roll back the miliage to last year's levels, as advocated by council members Tim Pope, Nancy Cassis and Joseph Toth.

Those present agreed with Kriewall that the next step is a meeting for Novi residents with State Sen. Jack Faxon (D. Far-mington Hills) and State Rep. Willis Bullard (R. Milford).

"If you want to change the whole taxing picture, you have to bring some of these people down and start yelling at them," said Kriewall. "City to city, local governments are running responsibly. When you start getting to



EDWARD KRIEWALL

the county and state level, that's

another thing."
Village Oaks resident Oliver
Hayman, who has protested the increase in local taxes, praised the administration for its explanation

The issue however is not with the administration of the budget," he said. The issue is with the council. They're the elected offcials and they determine where the money is spent. This issue was not addressed and could not be addressed because the council members weren't here

Haggerty held over to spring

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Wetland mitigation issues will delay the Haggerty Road Connector project at least two months. pushing construction plans into the spring of 1991, according to state highway officials.
Originally Michigan Depart-

ment of Transportation officials hoped to finish its environmental impact statement by Oct. 1 in order to begin interchange work on the highway project this fall. But because of problems in MDOTs mitigation plan, this peliminary work is now delayed until spring.

The Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA), the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and other related agencies found po-tential holes in MDOTs wetland mitigation plan earlier this month and are mandating additional site testing as well as alternate mitiga-tion sites.

When we did the field review. the (environmental groups) found some problems with the sites we had chosen and want us to look at new sites and do more soil tests," said MDOT Planner Hank Lotoszinski.
The EPA is also attempting to

convince MDOT to create

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A trip to Camp Oakland is a treat for a lot of kids and John Putgutirrez, 10, of Novi, above, was no exception. For more on the camp see page 2A.

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News Briefs

Planning Commission

SDOT: Mayor Matthew Quinn is expected to make recommendations to the City Council on three planning commission posts at tonight's (July 16) meeting. Incumbants Kathleen McLal-

len and John Balagna are expected to fill two of the three spots. However, Commissioner Gary Phillips is not seeking another term, prompting at least one new face on the commission.

Vying for that spot are Eric Schaefer, Dean Unick, Laura Lorenzo and Ed Phelps.

Grassroots initiative: Residents of the 590-unit Country Place condominium complex on Eight Mile Road recently decided to start their own newspaper recycling program.

"It was to get people introduced to the idea of recycling . . . We do want to support recycling," said Helen Seward, chair of the condo association's new committee in charge of the procedure.

As a trial, two dumpsters have been placed in their clubhouse parking lot. Condo residents have been concerned that if mandatory curbside recycling comes to Novi, the layout of the complex would make this problematical.

We decided to see what we could do." Seward said.

So far, the dumpsters seem to be filling up, she added. The Country Place association pays their regular trash hauler \$50 a trip to empty the newspaper dumpsters.

Still counting: Although Census Day, April 1, has passed, the Census Bureau has initiated a follow-up procedure to ensure an accurate and complete count called the "Were you Counted?" campaign. This campaign marks the last opportunity for house-holds and individuals missed in the count to participate in the census. The bureau will make available a one-page, abbreviated census form. Anyone missed in the census should complete and return the shortened questionnaire to the address indicated on the form. Call toll-free to answer the census: 1-800-999-1990; or for the hearing impaired, 1-800-777-0978.

Parade winners: The results of the 1990 Northville Jaycees Fourth of July Parade Contest are in. Winners in the float category were: first place - Northville players; second place - Northville Swim Club; third place -Northville Radio Controlled Airplane Club. In the band category: first place - Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums; second place -

Order of the Alhambra Band, In the Senior Marching Groups category: first place — Northville VFW Post 4012 Honor Guard: second place - 14th Tennessee Infantry, third place - Farmington Elks Motorized Drill Team. In the junior marching groups category: first place - Northville Soccer Association: second place - Spiriters Baton and Cheerleading Squad; third place - Derek's Dynamos Baton Corps. In the animal entries category: first place - Four Seasons 4-H Horse Club; second place - Blue Ribbon groomers; third place - Maybury State Park. In the special entries category: First place - The Roamers" Clowns of America; second place - Ford Retractable Club: third place -- Order of the Alhambra Clowns. This year's judges were Rose

Zobl, Marcia Cooper, Mrs. Cummings, Bill Krueger, Sue Rodocker and Cherl Nelson.

Discount trips: Discount tickets for major amusement destinations such as Sea World, Cedar Point, Bob-Lo Island, the Michigan State Fair, Geuga Lake and the Detroit Zoo are available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Residents will generally be able to realize savings of several dollars per

Township Hall.

and equipment.

is \$3, including envelopes.

Sports Briefs

Great Lakes Junior Masters: Shawn Koch - the son

of Brooklane golf professional John Koch - also won his age division at the seventh annual Great Lakes Juniors Masters Golf Tournament at Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club between July 9-11.

Koch shot a 90-82-82 -- 254 in the 54-hole event to take the honors in the boys 11-13 division. Here are the top two finishers in each division:

Boys 16-17: 1. Derek Robinson (Jackson), 72-82-77 - 231; 2. Brent Idalski (Alpena), 75-80-78 - 233.

Giris 15-17: 1. Patricia White (Bloomfield Hills), 84-86-84 -254; 2. Holly Alcale (Chicago), 96-89-83 - 268.

Boys 14-15: 1. Jason Buha (Farmington), 77-74-83); 2. Douglas LaBelle (Mount Pleasant), 83-77-75 - 235.

Boys 11-13: 1. Shawn Koch (Northville), 90-82-82 -- 254; 2. Jayson Buchmann (Clarkston), 85-93-88 - 266.

Girls 11-13: I. Gina Kiel (Mount Pleasant), 90-90-87 -273); 2. Nichole Ruddy (Bloomfield Hills), 124-101-109 - 334.

EDUCATION

Camp Oakland brightens up kids' summer

Aaaah, summer camp! were filled with hiking, canoeing, swimming, arts and crafts, storytelling and recycling.
Well, five out of six ain't bad.

This recycling aberration halls ou of Camp Oakland's Adventure Center, and is successful midway

Recycle Woman, wearing a cape and a large R on her chest, greets the children as they arrive to camp and encourages them to conserve the environment in several ways.

By reducing the poundage of food emptied cans and boxes, the children are told they can make more room for Recycle Woman to live in.

I think it was neat," said April Grimm, 9 but almost 10. Grimm. who lives in Novi, said she learned to smash cans and recycle paper to con-

"It's bad enough that we already Grimm, noting that she no longer

After leaping from a trash can filled with empty cans and paper products, Recycle Woman tells the campers outs, but enjoys Camp Oakland

"A lot of them have never set foot into a lake. Camp Remember those days? The hours helps them in a positive

Ass't Dir.

The children also hear talks on weather, insects, wildlife and wild birds of prey from several experts. from Novi said he liked the program "pretty good" and it taught him "to save the Farth

camp is that all the children are referred by Oakland County Youth Assistance and are considered econom ically disadvantaged or youth at risk There is no charge to the families.

They come from homes where John Carlson, assistant director of summer camp. "A lot of them have never set foot into a lake. Camp helps

John Carlson

Camp Oakland

Another interesting aspect of the April Grimm (top left), 9, of Novi learns about recycling with campers at Camp Oakland

don't get to go to camp," said Grimm explained that she is a

Private donations and Oakland

"I've had a little more fun here - non-profit corporation. except last night I couldn't get to "Basically, we're just here to meet their needs and teach them beyond sleep because I get scared easy," said that self esteem and respect for rightened by a storytelling session.

is going awesome."

This marks the second time Ju-County Youth Assistance help fund camp Oakland, which is a private,

Grimm said the special nights -

But she also said, "I didn't really camping experience wasn't very

that he would like to come to Camp good. I had to run around in the pouring rain to get to the latrines." And watch out for the water. Halloween and Valentine's so far - Grimm cautioned. When you come out of the water you might smell like

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



Placement stats vital when picking a college

school in the fall and not sure which college ment to placing students. to apply to. He is interested in getting a degree in business. He has received information from several colleges and, of course, they all say good things about their business program. Is there any specific criteria he sould use in selecting a college for a degree

I am not referring to college catalog gener- section. alities such as: "We work closely with major businesses who visit our campus every spring and interview business degree graduates for positions in th business world."

That means nothing.
Find out from the college or university the

Placement statistics at different institu-

tions. I would guess, could range from 30 to So much depends on the reputation of the department, be it business or biology, and the energy and commitment an institution

extends in placing its own students. The commitment can range from professors Yes. The most crucial information before making personal phone calls to alumni, to enrolling into any institution is their placement record.

making personal phone calls to alumni, to posting job opportunities on a bulletin board, to handing students the want ads

Since your son's grade point average is 3.65 he has some good options for college selections. First, he needs to decide between a small liberal arts college or the large uni-

Small colleges are more expensive but percent of their business graduates who more personal contact is evident because of find immediate employment upon gradua-gradion. All institutions should have this data.

versities, class sizes in lecture courses can

The large universities often have inexper ienced graduate assistants teaching in the undergraduate courses with the more ex-perienced professors teaching in the gradu-ate school. Personally I see our state's argest universities as graduate echools first and undergraduate schools second - by

Two of my children went to a small private liberal arts college in Michigan and were very pleased. My daughter couldn't stand what she called the "high school setting of 1,000 students" and opted for Michigan State University. A lot depends on your son's own personality and preference.

Never take a class, even a required class because of its unique sounding title and

ness area as soon as possible by visiting the campus during his senior year and finding out who the outstanding teachers are - not the easiest, but the most competent.

> Let's face it. Anyone who has gone to col knows there are outstanding professors and there are those who would be blown out of a high school classroom by some of our as-yet undisciplined young adults who are not paying college tuition, but are required to attend high school.

Most institutions have what is called early registration. Take advantage of this option and register before the general mass of students show up. You can get the better professors and have more options for deve-loping a good weekly schedule.

Finally, have back-up applications to other colleges or universitie. Your son indi-

cated he is leaning toward the University of

volved, such as those alumni who make

I'll never forget the quote from an admission officer at Harvard and he was not an elitist. He said: "We can get an entire class of 4.0 students. Right now we need a tuba player and a hockey goalie who are well-rounded people and good students.

Find out the quality of the business dertment first, its placement record, use the early registration to get the finest teachers and have back-up applications at second choice institutions . . . just in case.

Dr. James Doyle, a Northville resident, is superintendent of the Huron Valley School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, care of Observer & Fr-

Kids take vows along with parents

By LESLIE PEREIRA

changed vows, but when they left the church they were not married. Rather, it was the husband who exchanged vows with the wife's children and the wife and husband's both recently married for the second

tering into second marriages are in- flance Mark Wilkewitz, who has a cluding their children in the son, approached the minister with

Chamberlain said his church has shoes, I would probably be very fearoffered an option for children's participation in second wedding ceremoWilkewitz said nart of the ex-

just an option that some couples find helpful." One couple that found it helpful was Mark and Debbie Wilkewitz, who time at First Presbyterian.

In a new twist on the traditional it, said Debbie, who has two daughtcouple-oriented wedding, more and more husbands and wives-to-be en-Debbie said she and her then-

"It is an understanding that some people do not come alone," said Dr. eremony. people do not come aione, sau Di. Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pas-tor at First Presbyterian Church in tor at First Presbyterian Church in Being children, if I was in their said. Being children, if I was in their

cipation in second wedding ceremonies for several years, and recently
people have begun using it more oflen. According to Chamberlain.

Wilkewitz said part of the exchange of vows between stepparent
and child was to reassure the children they would not be losing one of 70-80 percent of the second mar- their parents and that the new mem-

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riages he performs accept the multi-vow ceremony. ber of the family would accept the the child as their own. "It is really pretty new," Henderson said. He said although ceremonies

helped to affirm the parent's new spouse not as a replacement for the child's other parent, but simply as

ally only been employed in the last couple of years.

Both Henderson and Chamberlain spouse not as a replacement of the child's other parent, but simply as the parent's new spouse. The child also believe that giving the child a participatory role in the wedding participatory role in the wedding the child a participatory role in the wedding the child a participatory role in the wedding the child a participatory role in the wedding the child as participatory role in the wedding the c

vows to uphold their marriage.
Pastor Richard Henderson of Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi said his church has only recen-vides an opportunity for the new pawhich included the entire family.

"It clarifies for the children the role are personalized, a 1986 guidebook berlain said. He explained the vows that type of ceremony, and it has re-

fears the children may have and probegun marriage ceremonies rent to talk with the child about their



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UPDATE

Teen Center career day a hit

Last Monday 11-year-old Lauren Van Every of Novi had an opportunity to do something that most people only dream about. She got to look into the future, see herself in one possible career path, and decide whether

Van Every was one of 25-30 young teenagers taking part in the Novi Teen Center's Career Day, Organizworked in conjunction with local business people to place all interested students out in the field of their Van Every was spending the

morning with pharmacist George
McCollum at the Novi Drug Store. So
far she has learned a bit about how to locate medicines and "how to use the machines that find everything." "My friend's mom is a pharmacist and she said it was fun." Van Every

said. However, Van Every admits that work in a pharmacy was not her "I had police down but I didn't get

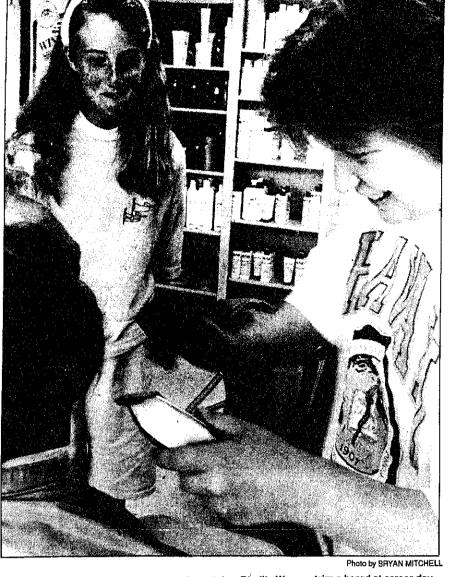
Cindy Stewart, public information officer for Novi and one of the Teen Center organizers, said that a day with the Novi Police Chief was by far one of the most popular choices. Also among the careers in demand were a physician and the manager of Twelve Oaks Mall.

However, there was no problem placing any of the other teens who wanted to spend a day out in the

"We had more business people interested than kids," said Stewart. However, since this was the first year the Teen Center held a Career Day, Stewart said the response was good. Intended to be a day of fun as vell as learning, the kids were able to find out about careers they had an interest in and they went out to lunch

day at the barber shop watching peo ple get their hair cut and beards

However, while Phyllis Wagner, the owner of Phyl's Barber-Styling Shop in Novi did not think her shop



Megan Barton holds back a giggle as she watches Phyllis Wagner trim a beard at career day

"At least she can see that it is kind was an ideal choice for this program didn't seem to mind as she lounged in because Barton could not actually do a swiveling chair, her eyes on the of a relaxed atmosphere," said

Civic Calendar July 16-23

MONDAY/16

NOVI CITY COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at Civic Center.

ORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPE-ALS meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL cil chamber at city hall.

TUESDAY/17 NORTHVILLE CITY PLANNING **COMMISSION** meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMIS-SION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at city

WEDNESDAY/18

NOVI PLANNING COMMIS-SION meets at 7:30 in the council chamber at Civic

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP WA-TER AND SEWER COMMIS-SION meets at 7:30 in the meeting room at township

THURSDAY/19

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CONSTABLES meet at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at Northville Township Halt.

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUN-CIL meets at 7 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.

Classic Cobras to cruise Northville

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The streets of Northville will be filled with the roar of classic cars Thursday evening, as members of the Shelby American Automobile Club

drive through town. Some two dozen classic Cobras. Mustangs and Panteras are expected to turn out for the event. Members will meet at Daly Drive-In restaurant. 800 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth at 6
p.m. From there, they'll drive up
Main Street to Starkweather Road,
to sincluding Dearborn. The club car show at Schoolcraft College, runs and take Northville Road into downtown Northville.

Turning left on Center Street, the ndezvous at 7:15 p.m. at Guernsey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi Rd. The 175-member Dearborn club.

tions including Dearborn. The club also holds an annual vintage racing event in Waterford Hills. The club also sponsors fund drivers will proceed up to Eight Mile raising events with Mothers Against and Novi roads. The cars will re-Society and the Muscular Dystrophy

bile Club. Jeff Meinicke, show direc-

bership in the club. 'Ownership is

not esential, enthusiasm is," he said.
"That's the motto of the club."

Club members own a wide range of

classic muscle cars, including AC

Shelby Cobras, Shelby GT 350s and

GT 500s, Boss Mustang 302s and

429s, and DeTomaso Panteras.

The group, which recently held a

te 175-member Dearborn club, For more information on the plished in 1975, is one of two Plymouth / Northville cruise or the



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Police News

Arson suspected in fire at gym

for triville Township Fire Department, police said. Fire Chief Robert Toms said debris placed in the other of the gymrustum was set on fire.

KEYS AND SHOES STOLEN - A man told in thylic Township police someone stole a set of ar keys and a pair of shoes from the beach of Silver Springs Lake while he was swimming. The ieft occurred June 29 at approximately 3:20 p.m.

WATERCRAFT DAMAGED - A 1985 Hobie Cat watercraft was damaged sometime during the past three weeks, an Innsbrook Apartments rest lent told Northville Township police. Three fouroot lacerations were reported in the trampoline anvass of the craft, according to police records. Jamage was estimated at \$235.

LARCENY - A garage door opener was reporedly stolen from a patio table at an Edenderry retilence June 30 between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., ac-

m., according to Northvile Township police

Wayne County Chaldhood Development Center, at and charged with operating a vehicle under the inheldon and Five Mile. The gymnastum on the fluence of alcohol June 28 at 11:49 p.m. after he east side of Sheldon caught fire sometime between was stopped on eastbound Seven Mile near Hag-10 p.m. July 1 before it was extinguished by the gerty, Northville Township police said. The case is open pending a court hearing.

> OUTL - A 26-year old Perrysburg, Ohio, man was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol July 1 at 2:38 a.m., Northville Township police said.

> A computer check revealed the subject's driver's license is suspended until May 1997 and a criminal bench warrant is pending against him

STOLEN HUBCAPS - A Novi Post Office employee had two hubcaps stolen off her 1989 Pontiac while she was at work the morning of July 7.

STOLEN TOOL BOX -- A tool box valued at \$50 was stolen from a boat docked off the Walled Lake shore sometime around July 1. No other items in

SUB TOILET-PAPERED - Novi Police were un-LARCENY - A citizens band radio was stolen successful in tracking down a group of juveniles recom a 1990 Jeen July 2 between 12:30 p.m. and 6 sponsible for totlet papering several trees and residences in the Dumbarton Subdivision the afternon

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acres of new wetlands for every acre

July 9, between 9:30-10:30 p.m., according to

HIT AND RUN - On July 4, an unknown vehicle hit a car parked at the Shopping Center Market, 425 N Center St., and left the scene, acstruck was parked there between 8-10:15 p.m.

FENDER BENDER - Northville city police reported one accident last week. On July 11, a 16-year-old Northville woman driving east on Eight Mile Road struck a westbound car when she tried to turn north on Center Street. The west cars were stopped in the inside lane waiting to turn south onto Center. The woman was cited for

FOUND PROPERTY — Northville City police found two bicycles July 9, in the pond off Eight Mile and Taft roads. A purple girl's bike and an or-ange boy's bike were found. Anyone wishing to claim them is asked to call the Northville city po lice at 349-1234 with a more detailed description.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234, Northville Township Police at 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line at

federal guidlines.

Local man reports assault over debt

By STEVE KELLMAN

Northville city police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of a 24-year d Livonia man suspected of beating

charges filed by the victim, and the pect came to the Center Street house at 7:54 p.m. June 24. The suspec was apparently looking for \$350 that the Northville man owed him. When the complainant said he

didn't have the money, the suspect allegedly punched him about a dozen times, kicked him several times when he fell to his knees, and then struck him with a board until it broke. fured after the assault, with a cut on

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swollen finger. He also complained of extreme pain in his ribs. He added that he never hit the suspect during He refused medical attention at

the time, saying he would have the injuries checked later. City police said the Livonia man had called them earlier that day,

warning them that he was going to "get" the Northville man so police could arrest him. The suspect added that the police would be called with

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Jury finds Novi man guilty in auto thefts

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

A Novi man, convicted on two counts auto theft-related charges hadn't been announced by pressin a recent jury trial, is expected to time, police expect Judge Robert be sentenced in early August. found guilty on two counts of concealing the identity of a motor vehicle with intent to mislead June 26 in Oakland County Circuit Court after the three-and-a-half day trial. He was found not guilty of a

Coon faces possible four-year

Templin to appounce sentencing Ronald Bert Coon, 36, was the first or second week in August

theft, according to police.

Low turnout at meeting

"It's hard to determine a year away from an election day, what's going to appen with the council, but they're getting some clear messages that this nity is taxed to the limit. The whole tax issue is a groundswell that is going to be felt all the way to the ederal government, but you have to start at the local level."

Council members Hugh Crawford and Pope attended the meeting as

Novi homeowners this year saw a 6 percent average increase in the state equalized valuation (SEV) of their property, which by state law is one half of the estimated market value But in some areas SEVs went

up as high as 20 percent. Assessments do go up in inflationary times. Prices go up and your value keeps increasing," said Klausineyer, "What I am seeing now, I see a ry modest increase for 1991 overall

He estimated a 5-percent average increase for next year, down from the thing wrong with the tax system."

Truth in Taxation are two state tax \$1,000 of SEV. Truth in Taxation, the most stringent of the two laws, requires that the millage be pushed back by the average percentage increase in the SEV, which does not allow municipal budgets to keep pace with increases in the consumer price

index, Gibson explained. But fast development in a community increases the tax rolls. Novi where the values are skyrocketing, the politicians and the local gov ernment could take advantage of

gets at the whole dilemma. It's very "We cover inflationary costs in this community by growth. Where cities run into trouble is when they're fully

Coon was convicted of conspiracy to commit burglary in con nection with a 1982 Livonia auto

Coon, who lives on West Lake

agency added the 1.5-acre condition tail terms on each conviction. His o the list of growing mandates in driver's license will also be suspended for a period of 90 days to

two years. Although the date creation of 29 acres of wetlands. The EPA would like the state agency to

to-one replacement ratio required by The highway, which will run from Twelve Mile to Pontiac Trail just west of the existing Haggerty Road, will disrupt 23.5 acres of wetland areas. while current MDOT plans call for the

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MDOT will re-examine its mitigation pian and make revisions. Offi-cials hope that an acceptable compromise can be reached and the prolect's enivormental impact statement

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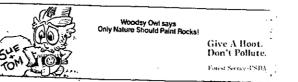
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are accepted and become part of the Gobler sees more competition among the three large remaining chains A & P/Farmer Jack, Melier

fit margin," she said. Ryan Mathews, editor of Grocery

here, unless they close the store." Linda Gobier, president of the Mi-

They (large chains) can't give the service I do, 'Coleman said. 'Kroger is known for slow checkout. Three Great Scott! marriage. things I dwell on - cleanliness. friendliness, quality and price. Qual-The perception was Great Scott! was high (prices), Kroger, too," said

Welch. That should leave room for "I would hope to think that some-one left out in the dark... would give Hollywood Market a shot," Welch

Novi resident, DR. ROBERT W. ELLIS, provost of Lawrence Technological University, has been elected president of the 3,000-member Michigan Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE).

MSPE is one of the largest state engineering societies in the na-

One of Ellis' most urgent goals is to seek to reverse a U.S. shortage

*Recent studies all conclude that the United States will have between 200,000 and 700,000 unfilled engineering positions in the 1990s, "Ellis says. "Michigan, with an economy largely based on manufacturing and technological industries, could be particularly hard hit

tion and has 20 local chapters across Michigan. The group is dedicated to fostering professionalism and ethical standards in the engineering

community, improving performance, and encouraging public respon-

of engineers. He says it is crucial that more young people, particularly

by this shortage because engineering work precedes subsequent jobs in manufacturing, service, and sales. The shortage will create a ripple

effect in the entire economy if we lose more engineering, research and

transportation, waste management, and environmental solutions as fueling a national demand for more engineers, even when cutbacks in

the Engineering Society of Detroit. Registered as a professional engi-

neer (PE) in Michigan, Florida, and Minnesota, he has published

numerous scientific papers in his specialty of manufacturing engi-

neering as well as on engineering education. In 1977 he received the national faculty award from the National University Extension

Dean of Lawrence Tech's College of Engineering from 1984 to

1989, Ellis is a former contract consultant with General Dynamics

Land Systems Division, and was earlier a senior engineer with the U.S. Army Tank Command, a research fellow with NASA, and a metallurgi

callengineer with Litton Industries. He has also held several high rank-

ing administrative positions within the Florida state university system

Tech, Ellis is responsible for the University's more than 30 undergra-

duate and graduate degree programs and various student service

He holds three degrees, including the Ph.D., from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and also attended Harvard's Institute for Educa-

As provost and chief academic officer at 5,500-student Lawrence

and was president of Detroit Institute of Technology.

Ellis also sees the nation's aging infrastructure, and need for new

Ellis was MSPE's 1987 Engineer of the Year, and he is a Fellow of

minorities and females, be encouraged to enter the profe

only competition we have.

ty and price are one."

Bob Coleman owner of Bob's of Canton, and William Welch, an

owner of five Hollywood Markets in-

cluding one in Troy, believe the mer-

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sibility and service.

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during the group's annual meeting May 19.

defense industries are taken into account.

as Coleman or Welch. "I don't think there will be any change," he said. "They'll stay right chigan Grocers Association, doesn't units and go through merge and expect that independents will reap a purge locations . . . if they have two

Checking out independents

"I'm not sure a merger or buyout impacts on smaller stores," she said. ferent neighborhoods, and retailers

tween them and the independents.

"Independents are a little more

outcomes with the recent local "Kroger would absorb Great Scott! res close to each other." Mathews said. Typically independents can do

"The worst-case scenario is Kroger Detroit market, will keep the majority of stores, open new units and get very Mathews expects Kroger to come

*Convenience is a key to independents' survival," said McVety. Edward Deeb, president of the Mition, mentioned a couple of other factors.

flexible, he said. Smaller operators usually offer some kind of unique service you can't get at chain stores. buying power or cash flow. They have to find ways to compete. Usually they

compete very well in fresh meats and fresh produce." position to compete if they get aggres-sive themselves," Mathews said. They have to become more respon-

"Independents are in an excellent sive to the market, maybe more spewilling to shop if you can provide

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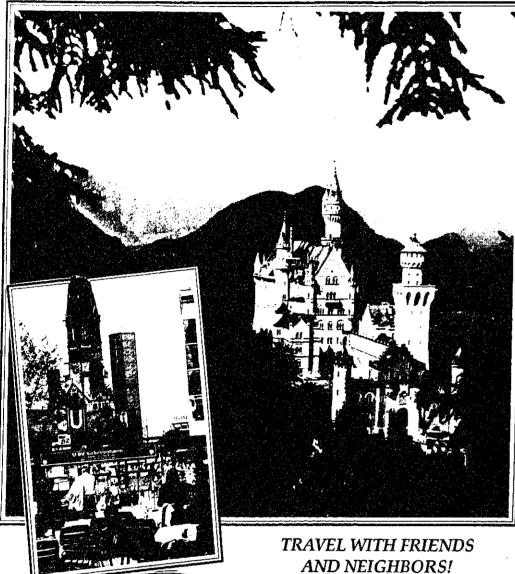


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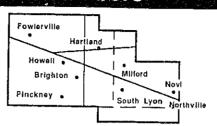
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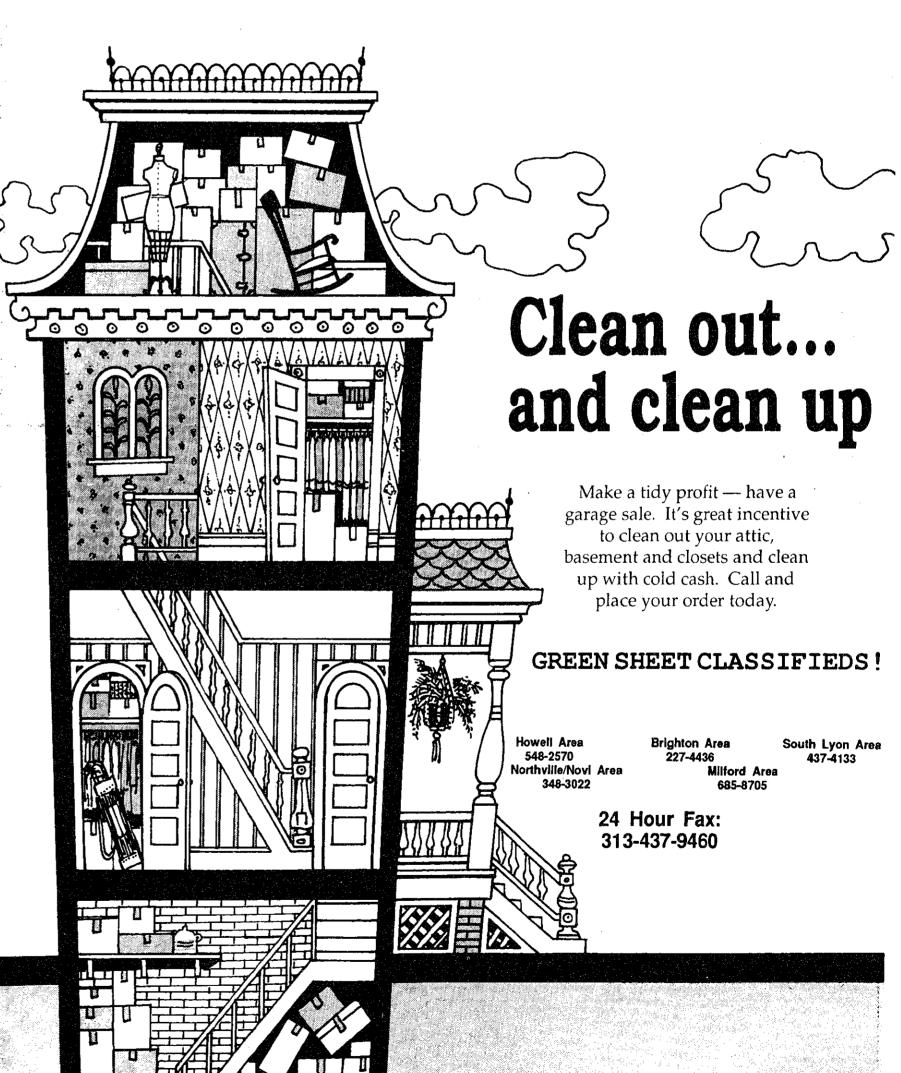
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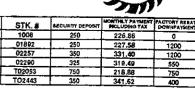








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