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THURSDAY
April 18, 1991

Volume 35
Number 101
Four Section
50 Pages plus Supplement

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions GO EASIER ON
CITY VOLUNTEERS / 12A

Living WHERE DO ALL
THE RECYCLABLES GO? / 1B

Sports BASEBALLERS
OF NOVI SPLIT KVC OPENER / 7B



Photo by HAL GOULD

Swapping war stories

Duane Bell, a past commander of Amvets, greets returning Desert Storm soldier SPC Sean Harding during a "Welcome Back" reception held in the Novi Civic Center Saturday after-

noon. About 100 Novi officials, dignitaries and residents turned out for the reception to greet four of the 16 Novi residents who served in Operation Desert Storm. See page 3.

State doubts ordinance is a healthy idea

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A state health department official said Novi may be treading into its margin of water pressure safety with the new alternate-day sprinkling ordinance.

Novi's city council recently approved the lawn watering mandate to sidestep a building moratorium imposed due to a lack of available water from the City of Detroit. Novi is also considering an ordinance calling for reduced water flow in newly-installed flush toilets.

City engineers calculate these regulations will enable the city to win 800 new water taps in the Detroit system from the Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH), which called a halt to new lines last summer until a new \$650 million pumping station and 12 miles of new water lines can be built.

Rapid development during the 1980s has reduced water pressure and increased the risk of contamination in the water system, state officials say. If pressure dropped too low, it might create a back flow bringing used, tainted water into the lines.

"They're (Novi) dealing with tapping into their measure of safety. By using up some of that, they're

"They're (Novi) dealing with tapping into their measure of safety."

James Cleland
Michigan Department of
Public Health

using up their margin of safety," James Cleland, chief of the MDPH water supply services division, said Monday.

"Even though we knew we had a problem in 1988, there was construction in 1989. In 1990, a new flock of projects was approved before the (moratorium) deadline. There's definitely been some expansion."

Issued under provisions of the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act of 1976, the moratorium began in August and could last several years. But the health department said then permits would be approved if a community could demonstrate that new building did not increase the net demand for water.

The Novi City Council approved

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If ya gotta have art, try the DIA store

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The organization which brought "The Thinker" to Woodward Avenue has brainstormed a new idea — a Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) shop in Twelve Oaks Mall.

For those who think art wears well, the store near the upper level of Lord & Taylor's will feature some must-haves such as reproductions of Pre-Columbian statuary, Detroit Pewabic pottery, DIA memberships and the kind of art books that grace the best-dressed coffee tables.

While Joseph Bianco, Executive Vice President of the Founders

Society — the DIA's booster club — said sales at the high-traffic mall will help the museum survive a \$16 million loss in state grants, the plans were actually on the drawing board before Gov. John Engler took an Exacto knife to arts funding. The state currently pays for 58 percent of the DIA's operating expenses.

When the word was out that the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art gift store and "The Museum Shop" — a private concern — were getting a perspective on the Detroit area, the DIA thought it had better be the first to reap the cash crops in Oakland County, according to Kathryn Darby, the DIA's assistant

director of marketing, museum shop and product development.

"We've worked on this idea for quite awhile. At least a year, if not more," Darby said.

The Museum Shop is a private corporation which sells the same product lines typically featured in art museum gift shops.

Only Twelve Oaks and Troy's posh Somerset Mall are under consideration by the art museum, which is ranked as the fifth best in the nation. The lease in Novi has already been signed. Negotiations continue with Somerset management, Darby said.

A late summer opening date is planned for the Twelve Oaks satellite store.

The DIA is an old master at retailing. The original museum store opened about 30 years ago and over the past five years has had a 300 percent growth in revenues — leading to an annual profit of \$250,000. Darby won't reveal what the local shop is expected to glean.

In Novi, as well as selling new DIA product lines, the museum will also be able to encourage people to visit exhibits at the Detroit Cultural Center institution, Darby said.

Continued on 7

Burned out family rebuilds life

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

It's the small, everyday things that are making it hard for the Boggs family to adjust to life one month after their mobile home was destroyed by fire.

Many of their belongings have been replaced — either through insurance money or the generosity of people who donated items to the family — but Denise Boggs never realized just how many small items you need to complete a household.

"Like last night, I was going to make french fries and I usually bake them," she said. "I went to make the french fries, and there were no baking pans.

"When you go grocery shopping, you normally buy what you normally buy. You don't think of what you'll need to cook it."

Or she notices the loss when one of the kids gets sick. Usually Denise kept a bottle of children's cough syrup in the refrigerator, but when she went to reach for it recently, it wasn't there.

The mobile home on Pierre in the Chateau Estates park — home to Denise and James Boggs and their five children — was destroyed March 15 by an accidental fire believed to have been started by a child playing with matches.

None of the family members were hurt in the blaze, which started in a bedroom and extended throughout the entire structure, but the mobile

home was totaled. Damage was estimated at \$18,000.

Insurance has paid off for the family, but it's not enough to replace everything.

"Everything was totally destroyed," Denise said. "We're starting over from square one."

The Boggs family is currently staying in an apartment near Walled Lake Elementary School, where their children are enrolled.

The kids are coping as well as can be expected, Denise said, but "they're not really happy like they were at the trailer."

Continued on 5

ZBA gives nod to SOMOCO oil well

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Based on a hardship plea from the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO), Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday reversed a city council decision and granted the oil company a land use variance.

But the case will remain tied up in circuit court, as the Traverse City firm's bid to win an oil and gas permit over city council objections continues. This is outside the zoning

board's jurisdiction. City Attorney David Fried advised.

The drilling site, proposed for the 200 barrel a day well, is one-quarter mile west of Echo Valley Estates subdivision, where homeowners fear contamination of their well water. The oil and gas would be piped under Ten Mile Road to a production facility at Eleven Mile and Wixom roads.

"Initially, the first impact of the project on me was that it was (the)

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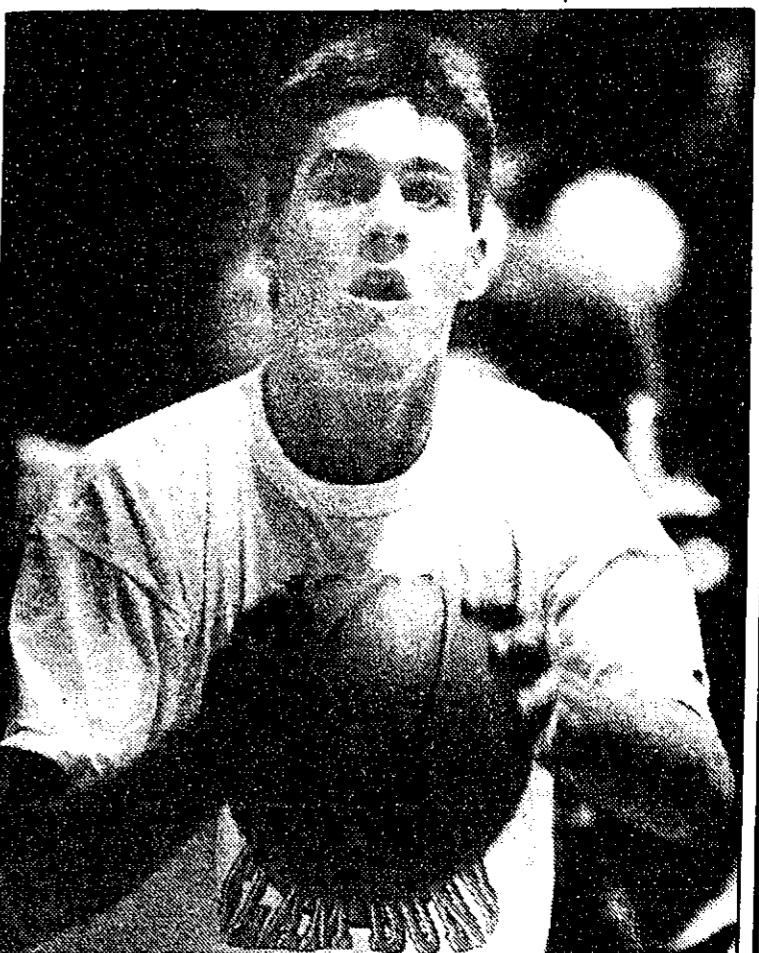


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Triple threat

Novi's Mike Sumerton set a school record last winter when he poured in 42 three-point buckets during the Wildcat's championship basketball season. The 6-foot-2 senior proved that was no fluke when he placed second in a field of 46 at the first annual Oakland County three-point shootout for area prep stars on April 13 at Troy Athens High School. See page 8-B for more.

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In today's issue

THE NOVI DIRECTORY

A SPECIAL SECTION

We honor Earth Day with recycled paper

The newspaper you now hold in your hands is printed on paper made from recycled newsprint. This edition has been printed on recycled paper as a celebration of Earth Day 1991, on Sunday, April 21.

But that is by no means the end of HomeTown Newspapers' commitment to the environment. In fact, the company expects that 20 percent of the newsprint it uses this year will be made from recycled paper fiber. To date this year, that figure is closer to 25 percent.

And according to HomeTown Publisher Rich Periberg, the firm's main paper suppliers are now in the process of constructing de-inking facilities in an effort to meet the growing demand for recycled paper.

"If construction and production deadlines go as planned, within a year we could be using virtually 100 percent newsprint made with recycled fiber," Periberg stated. Note that most recycled newsprint is not 100 percent recycled, but rather is a blend of virgin and recycled fiber. Also, recycled fiber is not necessarily all from old newspapers, but could come from other paper sources as well.

In addition, HomeTown Newspapers has instituted recycling programs both in its local offices and in its production facilities in Howell.

In addition, we have provided some special Earth Day coverage in this issue. In a column on the editorial page this week, Editor Bob Needham gives a further explanation of the recycling programs we have here at our company.

On our Living Page, B1, Needham explains what happens to those items that get recycled by our communities.

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Students think space camp is a real blast-off

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

They may not be rocket scientists, but they aren't space cadets either. Eight Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School students went south to see things no man (or woman) had seen before, at least not until Alvin Shepard left the earth behind and became the country's first astronaut.

Now students can learn the ups and downs of space exploration beginning in the fourth grade at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama and the NASA-Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Space Camp is a week-long program for fourth through seventh graders. Space Academy programs are offered for seventh through twelfth graders.

At least eight girls from Novi participated in the two programs this year, costing their parents between \$425 and \$675 depending on the year of year they participated in the program.

For their money, the girls got to watch movies in a dome-shaped theater, try on space suits and helmets, and study Mercury and Apollo spaceflights.

The third day of the program, Microgravity Day, finds students practicing, as an astronaut would, to experience zero gravity.

They experienced the sensation of weighing one-sixth of their body weight, as an astronaut would experience on the moon, in a Moon Walk Trainer.

And they experienced their body at triple its normal weight during a centrifuge experiment.

The fourth day, students launched model rockets and studied the development of large space structures.

Before leaving, the students conducted a simulated space mission using NASA equipment.

Flight director Sara Douglas, launch/landing director Becky Kohl and mission specialist Gina Barduca, all from Novi, worked together on their mission.

A graduation ceremony is held where Space Camp wings, certificates and photos are awarded to participants.

Sara Elfring, Kristy Calandro and Erin Parker are among Novi's successful graduates of the camp.

Novi Middle School's Beth Langham attended the Space Academy. When the Novi participants returned home, they were different people, said Melissa Shubert's mother, Joan.



From left to right in the front are space enthusiasts Becky Kohl, Sara Elfring, Kristy Calandro and Erin Parker. In the back row are Beth Langham, Sara Douglas, Melissa Shubert and Gina Barduca.

Melissa was the public affairs officer on the simulated mission.

"Melissa is more knowledgeable, a little bit more mature," she said.

Melissa attended the program in Alabama, coincidentally, at the same place her father had prepared his master's thesis.

"Her dad was talking to her about different theories and (Melissa) was keeping up with him," Joan said. Besides the cost, the program had one other drawback. "They said the week ended before it started," said Roz Fuentes, a teacher at Novi Meadows.

DIA store coming to Twelve Oaks

Continued from Page 1

Merchandise will include creative games and toys for children, jewelry, tee shirts, high tech tabletop art, framed posters and stationery.

Darby said product lines based on the 105-year-old museum's collection will be expanded, including more boxes of note cards, ceramic reproductions of ancient art statues and

the DIA's first silk scarves. The scarves, based on a Sevres porcelain vase, will come in three colors and retail for \$59.

However, the museum store has no plans for the type of mail-order catalogue produced by the Met and the Smithsonian Museum.

The Founders' Society, a non-profit fundraising organization, will

own and operate the Novi boutique, which should bring a feeling of déjà vu to DIA fans.

The 1,450 square-foot store will borrow design features such as the entry arch and colonnades from the original portion of the museum, created in 1927 by architect Paul Cret.

Inside, a photographic reproduction of one of the DIA's crown jewels

and the Diego Rivera mural will be showcased. Mahogany and pewter cases and shelves will house jewelry and books.

The store's image was created by the sixth largest retail design firm in the U.S., Jon Greenberg & Associates of Berkeley.

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Novi band in concert with reknown jazz trio

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Monthly Allergy Tip

Your nose knows when spring has sprung!



As soon as spring comes around, so does the season of stuffy and runny noses, sneezing and wheezing, itchy and watery eyes. These difficulties may be caused by allergies to microscopic pollen grains and mold spores.

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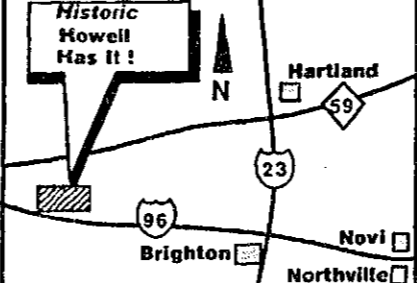
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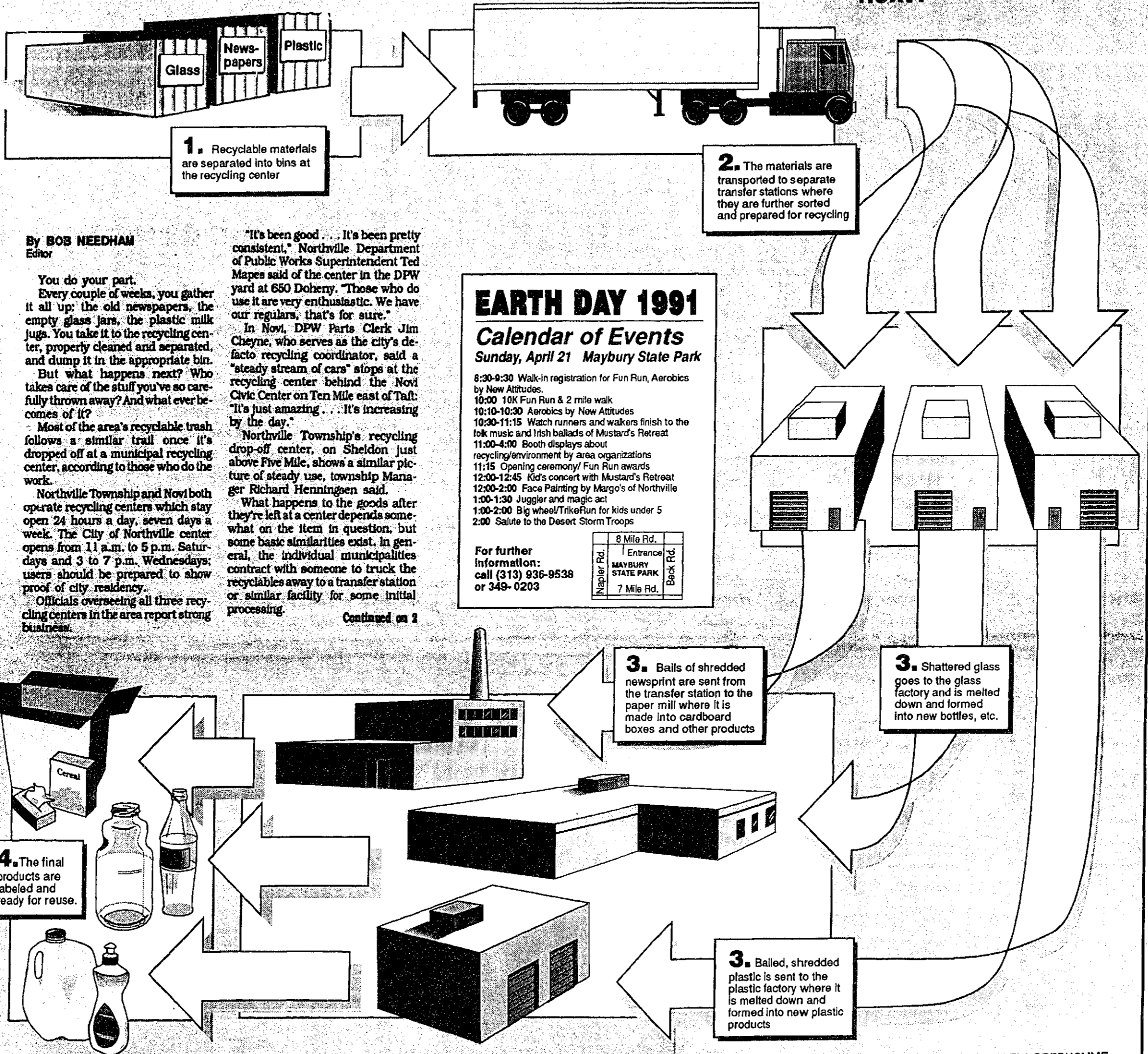
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THE ROAD TO RECYCLING

After you take your trash to the recycling center, where does it go next?



By BOB NEEDHAM
Editor

You do your part. Every couple of weeks, you gather it all up: the old newspapers, the empty glass jars, the plastic milk jugs. You take it to the recycling center, properly cleaned and separated, and dump it in the appropriate bin. But what happens next? Who takes care of the stuff you've so carefully thrown away? And what ever becomes of it?

Most of the area's recyclable trash follows a similar trail once it's dropped off at a municipal recycling center, according to those who do the work.

Northville Township and Novi both operate recycling centers which stay open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The City of Northville center opens from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays; users should be prepared to show proof of city residency.

Officials overseeing all three recycling centers in the area report strong business.

"It's been good... It's been pretty consistent," Northville Department of Public Works Superintendent Ted Mapes said of the center in the DPW yard at 650 Doherty. "Those who do use it are very enthusiastic. We have our regulars, that's for sure."

In Novi, DPW Parts Clerk Jim Cheyne, who serves as the city's de-facto recycling coordinator, said a "steady stream of cars" stops at the recycling center behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile east of Taft. "It's just amazing... It's increasing by the day."

Northville Township's recycling drop-off center, on Sheldon just above Five Mile, shows a similar picture of steady use, township Manager Richard Henningsen said.

What happens to the goods after they're left at a center depends somewhat on the item in question, but some basic similarities exist. In general, the individual municipalities contract with someone to truck the recyclables away to a transfer station or similar facility for some initial processing.

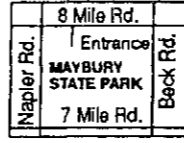
Continued on 2

EARTH DAY 1991 Calendar of Events

Sunday, April 21 Maybury State Park

- 8:30-9:30 Walk-in registration for Fun Run, Aerobics by New Attitudes.
- 10:00 10K Fun Run & 2 mile walk
- 10:10-10:30 Aerobics by New Attitudes
- 10:30-11:15 Watch runners and walkers finish to the folk music and Irish ballads of Mustard's Retreat
- 11:00-4:00 Booth displays about recycling/environment by area organizations
- 11:15 Opening ceremony/ Fun Run awards
- 12:00-12:45 Kid's concert with Mustard's Retreat
- 12:00-2:00 Face Painting by Margo's of Northville
- 1:00-1:30 Juggler and magic act
- 1:00-2:00 Big wheel/TrikeRun for kids under 5
- 2:00 Salute to the Desert Storm Troops

For further information: call (313) 936-9538 or 349-0203



ARTWORK BY ANGELA PREDHOMME

Volunteer



LIZ ELLISON

Commission makes city beautiful

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Have you noticed the flowers that bloom in the spring, summer, and fall in Northville, alongside East and South Main streets? And have you seen the attractive landscaping around some businesses in town?

Did you ever wonder how it all happened? Well, it's the work and it's the influence of the City Beautification Commission, of which Araminta (Liz) Ellison is a member.

The work, Ellison said, is fall and spring planting on city property, and the influence is giving out awards twice a year to businesses, schools, and churches for attractive landscaping.

In the fall commission members plant tulip bulbs. "It's up to us girls to do the planting," she admitted because the men are mostly employed and not available. The women do, however, have help from the two garden clubs, she added.

"Planting is an all-day affair, and it's a fun thing if you have the time," she said. "We line up like a conveyor belt and work until we get the job done."

Then in the spring they plant "geraniums, petunias, lots of annuals."

The influencing part of the commission's project is something Ellison describes this way: teams of two judges — "one writes, one drives" — go past places that have asked to be included, and they recommend those they think should be given awards each spring and fall.

Why and how did Liz Ellison get on the Beautification Commission? Her answer is, "Because I love flowers, I like beautiful things, and I like this town. So when I heard there was an opening, I indicated I wanted to be on it."

Meetings, which are open to the public, are held in the City Hall on the second Tuesday evening of the month, September through May.

Random Sample

Do you recycle your trash?



Eight said, "YES" Two said, "NO"

"Yes, I think it's important."

"No, I know I should."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Golf Notes

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING: Plans are already set for the annual Northville Community Chamber of Commerce...
BOOSTER CLUB OUTING: A golf outing sponsored by the Our Lady of Victory Booster Club is set for May 18 at Fox Hills Country Club...

Northville rips Novi in soccer

The Novi girls' soccer squad got off to a very slow start last week as it was outscored 14-1 in two lopsided defeats to start the 1991 season. The Wildcats were shut out by Northville in the opener on April 9 and then fell 5-1 to Kensington Valley...

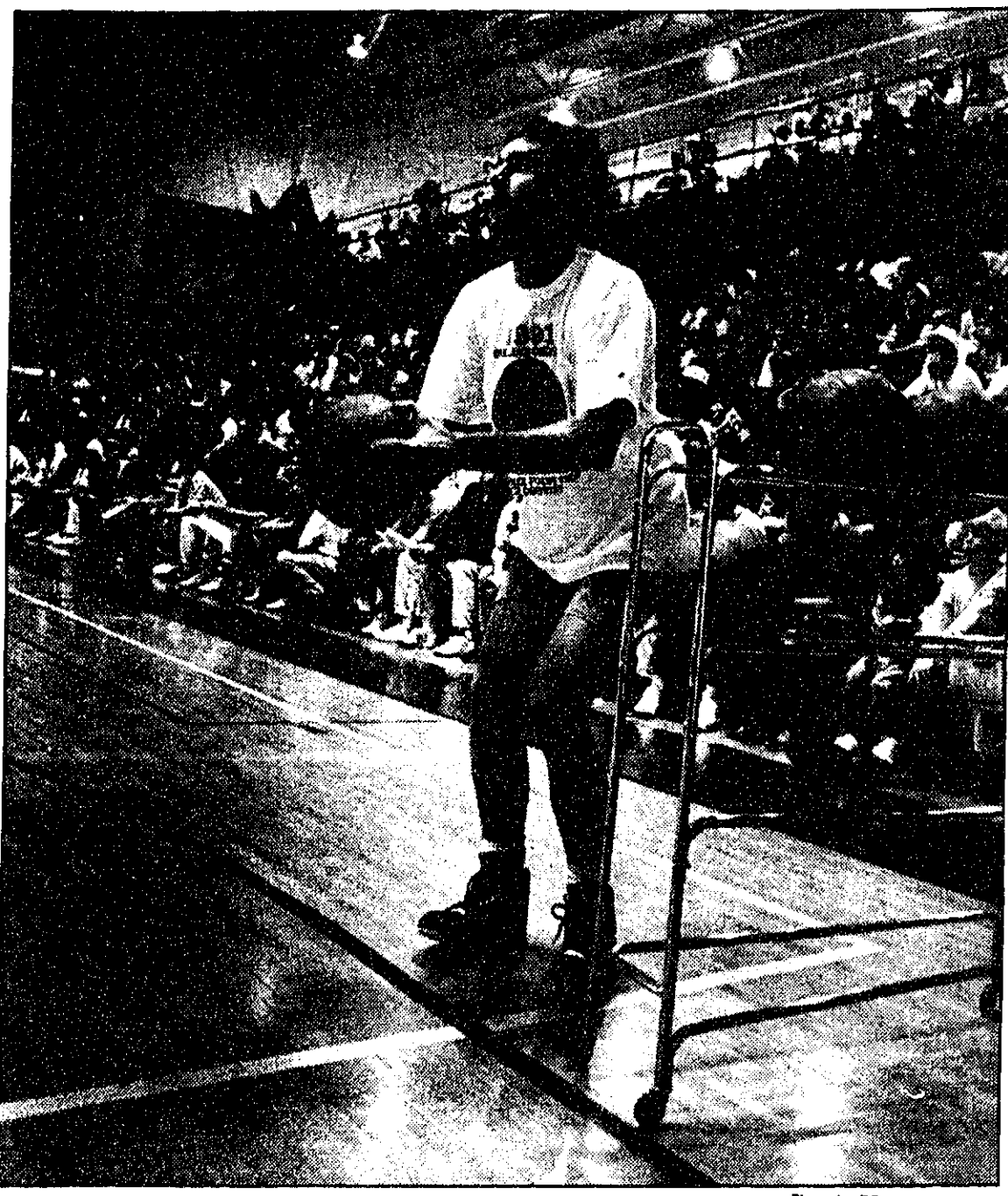


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Triecta

Novi senior Mike Sumerton (above) tied for second place at the first annual Oakland County three-point shootout for area prep stars on April 13 at Troy Athens High School. Sumerton scored 16 points in the three-point finals to grab the runner-up position behind the winner, Jasper Ocampo of Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Rec Briefs

Lifeguards needed: Novi Parks and Recreation needs Lakeshore Park and Beach Lifeguards. Current MSI or Senior Lifeguarding Certification is required.
Senior Softballers needed: The Northville Pacers are looking for a few 65-and-over men who are interested in playing slowpitch softball.

'Cats in mid-season form for opener.

MILAN RELAYS: On April 13, the 'Cats raised their performance level even more, and took second place honors in this seven-team competition in Milan. Novi scored 104 points, six behind first-place Pinkney, but well in front of fellow Kensington Valley Conference foes like South Lyon and Howell.
The rest of the field event wins came from Aaron Federspiel in the shot put (42-5/8") and the discus (133'-8"), and Kris Krueger in the high jump (6'-2").

Novi girls' settle for third at triangular

The 1991 debut for the Novi girls' track squad resulted in two lopsided defeats. The Ladycats losted a triangular meet on April 9 and placed third with 31 points. Northville was first (74), followed by Redford Union (63).
The Novi girls' track squad placed third overall with 65 points, which was just seven behind first-place Farmington Hills (72), and just ahead of second-place Plymouth (62).

Trackin' The Cats

Baseball: Novi at Howell, 4 p.m. Friday; Novi at Redford Union, 11 a.m. Saturday; Brighton at Novi, 4 p.m. Wednesday.
Softball: Novi at Howell, 4 p.m. Friday; Brighton at Novi, 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Bicycling fundraiser comes to Canton

Child Abuse Councils from Wayne, Oakland, Monroe, and Washtenaw counties and the City of Detroit have announced the Second Annual Metro Area Warm-Up Magic Ride, a bicycling fund-raiser for the prevention of child abuse and neglect.
The ride will be held on Saturday, May 11, in Canton Township. A spokesperson for the Magic Ride stated, "We are pleased to have built upon the success of our first year. We have secured additional support from major corporations and look forward to more than doubling the number of bicyclists participating this year."

Grand Opening Golf Sale at all 5 stores. Celebrating the grand opening of our Novi Town Center Bavarian Village International Golf. Full line - full service. Win a jet trip golf vacation for two! Register for a jet trip golf vacation for two!

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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



At Milford's Pizza Works owner is a role model

By LAURIE O'DELL
Special Writer

Pizza Works may look like any other pizza store on the inside, but the man behind the operation has some unique philosophies about life and running a business.

Glen Betts has operated the pizza store at 1332 E. Commerce St., Milford for seven years. Recently he celebrated the grand opening of his second carryout and delivery store, located at 734 W. Highland Road, in the Highland Commons Shopping Center. Betts now employs 22 people between the two stores.

The Milford native lives with his wife Linda and children Kristin, 16, and Byron, 14, in the same neighborhood he grew up in. In fact, that's a big part of his business philosophy.

"It would be nice if more business owners and managers lived in the communities they take their living from," said Betts.

This not only helps economic growth in the community, but allows business owners like Betts to offer a more personalized service.

"I like to make friends with my customers," explained Betts. "I'm not just a salesman. I have established customers. I take pride in the community and I know what's important

to customers. I know what's on their minds when they come in."

Being a good role model for his teenage employees is also important to the restaurant owner. Betts said when he was growing up, teenagers spent more time at home or at the home of their friends.

"Our own parents and our friends' parents were our role models," explained Betts. "Today kids spend less time at home. The only other places to look for role models are at church, at work or on the streets. A large number of kids work and I think it's important for employers to be good role models."

Betts enjoys working with kids so much he teaches a high school Sunday School class at Highland United Methodist on West Livingston Road. He also directs the adult Chancel Choir. Linda is also active in their church. She teaches kindergarten Sunday School, assists in the leadership of the senior high school youth group and helped organize the Community Bible Study group that meets at the church.

"Religion plays a big part in my life," says Betts. "The Bible teaches me how to live my life and run my business. It teaches me to treat my customers and employees in a fair and honest manner."

Betts attributes religion and family support to his business success.

"Linda deserves a lot of the credit," says Betts. "She's the one behind the scenes. She puts up with the long hours, manages to make the check book balance when business is slow, and deals with the personal stress. When we get busy I call her in to work. She's always there. Her support is the one thing customers never see."

Betts' wife isn't the only family member that lends a hand. Kristin and Byron are both active employees at the Milford store.

"Kristin is a valuable employee," explained Betts. "She's not just the boss' kid. She wants regular hours and the same pay as other employees. She deserves that. She's an exceptional kid. She knows how to do all the jobs and does all the jobs well."

The restaurant owner also depends on his son.

"I ask Byron to come in when we're short handed," explained Betts. Sometimes he says, "Gee, Dad, do I have to?", but once he's here I think he has a lot of fun."

Besides religion and family support, a quality product and guaran-



Barbara May serves up a pie at Pizza Works in Milford

Continued on 3

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171 Help Wanted Sales

RECEPTIONIST for their salon in Midland, full or part-time available. Please call (313)684-1112.

TEMPORARY ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED

Full time person needed to maintain weekly contact with current advertisers and to make new calls on prospects in Livingston County area.

EARN \$25,000+

Your first year in real estate sales. High school/college grads. Excellent training programs available. Call Tom Kusler at (313)227-4111.

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE WITH US IS A REAL JOB

Our programs and support systems are so effective we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with extensive training and benefits.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE! Start a new career in Real Estate today.

Call Grace at (313) 684-1065. Dependable working mother is seeking homes to clean. Willing to spend time and do yard work.

185 Business And Professional Services

ALL typing services. Business correspondence, transcription, proofreading, etc. Call (313)887-5361.

201 Motorcycles

1971 CB 750 Honda, recently customized, low miles, many extras. \$11,000. 1974 HONDA 550, 1974 YAMAHA 750SD, 1974 YAMAHA 750SD, 1974 YAMAHA 750SD.

205 Snowmobiles

1975 HUSKY Davidson Sporter, 1200 New parts, extras, \$2,500. Suzuki 250 dirt bike, \$1,500. 4 Chevrolet trees on rms.

210 Boats And Equipment

12 FT. Flabtron, 855, Sullair, Sailboat, 300. (313)678-5096. 1979 HONDA 150, 450, \$450. 1980 YAMAHA 850 Special, black, new battery, \$750.

218 Trains

1964 GMC 34 ton, heavy use, 265, 1/4 ton, 1964 GMC 34 ton, heavy use, 265, 1/4 ton, 1964 GMC 34 ton, heavy use, 265, 1/4 ton.

OVERCROWDING A PROBLEM? Too much of a good thing? Feel like your possessions are possessing more & more of your space? Have a garage sale! We'll help! HOWELL AREA 548-2570, BRIGHTON AREA 227-4436, SOUTH LYON AREA 437-4133, NORTHVILLE/NOVI AREA 348-3022, MILFORD AREA 685-8705. 24 Hour Fax: 313 437-9466.

FACTORY LEFTOVERS! '89 - ALL NEW - '90 BIG SAVINGS & REBATES. MOORE'S R.V. MALL. 6685 Whitmore Lake Rd. • Whitmore Lake, MI 48189. Accessories • Storage • Sales • Service • Parts. 313-662-4548.

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP. IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 24 CONTINUOUS YEARS. OPEN SATURDAYS 10 am to 4 pm. BUY NOW up to \$1750 CASH BACK OR AS LOW AS 1.9% A.P.R. FINANCING. ATTENTION A & Z PLANNERS \$1,500.00 CASH BACK or 1.9% A.P.R. FINANCING ON '91 FESTIVAS! SAVE BIG NOW ON FESTIVAS!

SPARTAN

HOT DEALS HOTTER SELECTIONS HOTTEST SAVINGS

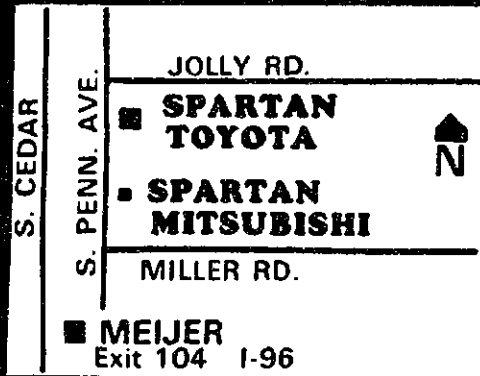
TOYOTA SPARTAN

Look! Now, New extended Service Hours:
 Mon. & Thurs. 7 am - 8 pm
 Sat. 7:30 am - Noon
 Sales Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9:30-4

5701 S. Pennsylvania • Lansing
 (517) 394-6000

*48 month closed end lease. Customer has option to purchase the vehicle at lease termination at a pre-set value. First month plus comparable security deposit, 60000 mile limit, excess mileage charges at 12¢ per mile. Purchaser responsible for maintenance and destination. Obligation expires 48 times monthly payment plus 4% used tax plus license and destination.

Prices include all rebates plus destination, taxes & fees. Price includes all incentives & incentive coupons.



MITSUBISHI SPARTAN

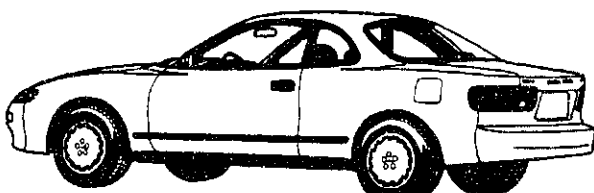
6001 S. Pennsylvania • Lansing
 (517) 394-4000

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9:30-4

Prices include rebate

LIVINGSTON COUNTY CALL 1-800-333-TOYO

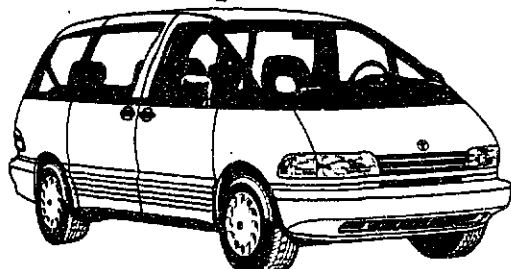
TOYOTA



'91 CELICA ST
 Stk. #20778

Auto., radial tires, rear def., deluxe AM/FM radio, 4 speakers, 16 valves, fuel injection. DRIVE FOR \$189 (A) mo. (48 mos.)

\$11,989



'91 PREVIA
 Stk. #20814

7 passenger seating, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM stereo, 4 speakers, luggage rack, carpet floor mats, power steering/brakes, rear defrost, fully equipped!

\$16,698



'91 TRUCK 4X2
 Stk. #20836

5 speed, double wall bed, radial tire, fuel inj. DRIVE FOR \$139 (A) mo. (48 mos.)

\$6995

UP TO \$4000
 In Factory to Dealer and Value Package Discounts!!

1991 MR2's LANDCRUISERS AVAILABLE **SAVE!**

Sale Ends May 2nd

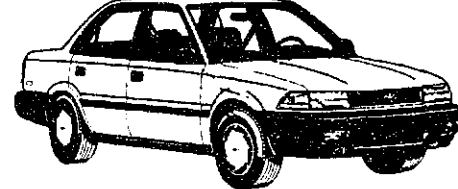
TOYOTA



'91 TERCEL DLX
 Stk. #20632

5 spd., fuel inj., rear defrost, radial tires, power steering, Appearance pkg. Plus many more standard features.

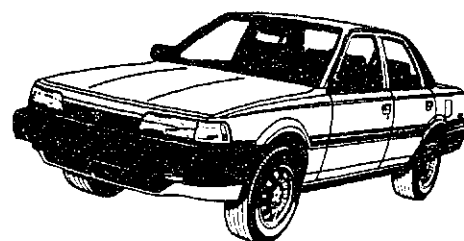
\$8287



'91 COROLLA DLX
 Stk. #20773

AUTO, AIR, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 4 speakers, split rear folding seats, rear defrost, radial tires, digital clock, appearance pkg. DRIVE FOR \$189 (A) mo. (48 mos.)

\$10,597

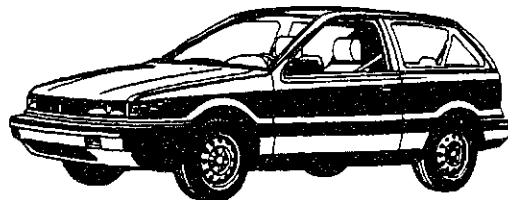


'91 CAMRY 4 DR
 Stk. #20803

5 spd., all weather guard pkg., radial tires, rear defrost, cloth interior, 16 valves, fuel inj., inter. wipers, body side mldg., plus many more standard features.

\$9997

MITSUBISHI

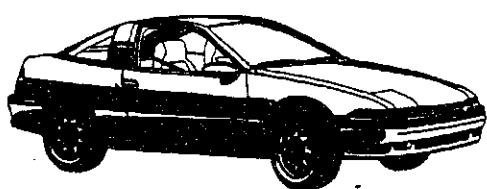


'91 MIRAGE VL
 Stk. #2227

Std. trans., rear defrost, stainless steel exhaust, plus many more std. features.

\$6847*

** See April 1990, 1991 Issue of Consumers Reports.



'91 ECLIPSE
 Stk. #2238

Air cond., 5 spd., AM/FM stereo, p/steering, rear defrost, wheel covers. Plus many more std. features

\$11,448*

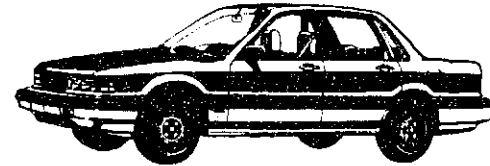
** *See April 1991 Issue of Consumers Reports
 ** *Industrial Design Excellence Award 1989*

5 3000 GT's AVAILABLE **SAVE!**

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR THE ALL NEW DIAMATE

Sale Ends May 2nd

MITSUBISHI



'91 GALANT

Air cond., 5 spd., cloth interior, tilt wheel, rear defrost, stainless steel exhaust.

\$10,937*

** *Import Car of Year Motor Trend* (1989)
 ** *Top Buy Sports Sedan Motor Trend* (1990)
 ** *Best Import Sedan Motorweek* (1991)



'91 MONTERO
 Stk. #2246

4 DR., "V6" LS Package, auto trans., air cond., power windows/locks. Special Value Package. Fully equipped.

\$17,682*

Top Buy in its class - Motor Trend 1989
 Best Buy Sport Utilities Under 20,000 Car & Driver 1990