

50¢
THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 9, 1999
 Periodical USPS 398-920
Volume 43
Number 49
Five Sections
50 Pages plus Supplements

HomeTown
 CONSUMER SERVICES NETWORK

the NO NEWS

SEP 09 07/21/99
 NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY
 45945 U TEP MILE RD
 NOVI

Opinion WORLD MAY BE LESS
 ACE/ 12A
 TERDAY ONCE
 MORE AT VICTORIAN FEST/ 1AA
Sports GRIDDERS NEARLY
 KNOCK OFF BULLDOGS/ 1B

Crime down – and most occurs in retail areas

By JEREMY MCBAIN
 Staff Writer
 Even while the City of Novi explodes with growth, the crime rate has gone down.
 According to Novi Police Department records, overall crime in Novi has dropped 27 percent in the last ten years.
 "Novi is a very high-quality

community. People move here with that attitude and expectation," said Police Chief Doug Shaeffer.
 Most crime in Novi occurs in the city's regional shopping mecca. "Fifty-two percent of crime takes place in 10 percent of the locations," Shaeffer said.
 In Novi, the top area for crime

was in the retail district surrounding Twelve Oaks Mall and Novi Town Center.
 "This area represents about 20 percent of our calls for service," Shaeffer said.
 "That is not to infer that area is a bad area — it's not. It's a healthy area. But it does bring in a lot of people, some of which

bring problems with them."
 Novi experienced a peak in crime in 1995 with 5,594 incidents reported. Last year, that number was down to 4,082.
 Ten years ago, 4,240 incidents were logged by the police.
 Crime data shows where trouble spots are, giving the department an indication of where their

resources should be concentrated.
 Shaeffer pointed out that even though crime statistics are going down, the department was very busy handling calls for help from a growing community.
 The city's estimated population in 1998 was 48,000, while in 1988 it was 28,807 — an increase

of 60 percent.
 With the city's population in mind, calls to the police department have increased from 15,936 in 1988 to 26,600 in 1998. Keeping pace with the population growth, this is a 66.72 percent increase over 10 years.

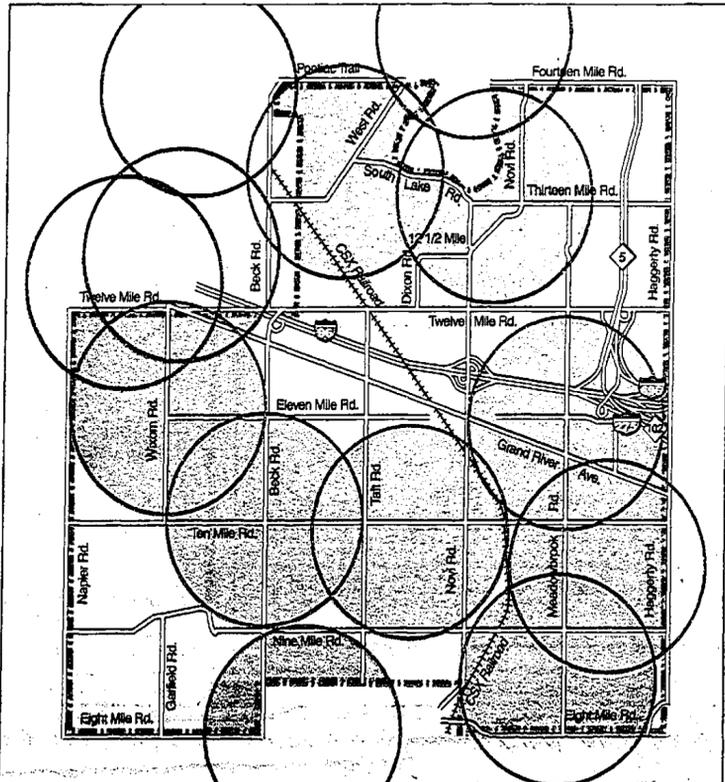
Continued on 11

DeRoche seeks bids for Novi consultants

By JEREMY MCBAIN and B.J. HAMMERSTEIN
 Staff Writers
 Politics or business as usual?
 On Friday, Novi Council Member Craig DeRoche will ask the council's Consultant Review Committee to request bids for attorney services for the city and setup a process where other city consultant's contracts would be bid out every three years. The committee is composed of DeRoche, Council Member Kathleen Mutch and Council Member Robert Schmid.
 But one member of the committee thinks this move is purely political.
 "If this isn't political, then I'm 21 years old and good-looking," said Schmid.
 He contended that DeRoche was only pushing for the move because DeRoche is up for reelection. All three members of the committee are up for reelection in November.

DeRoche disagreed, saying the move was only a follow-up to questions raised at a city council meeting in early August. In the meeting, a rough draft of a plan to request bids was presented.
 As for Schmid, DeRoche said: "If this city council member is willing to continue to renew these vendors without checking with the market place, especially when performance questions are raised, I think he is acting like a 21-year-old and inexperienced."
 DeRoche said he would be asking to bid the city attorney contract — now with the law firm Fried, Watson and Bugbee — because the contract is currently being reviewed.
 In 1998, the law firm made \$375,538 in total fees for work for the City of Novi. That includes the annual retainer of \$156,000.
 DeRoche said he has been disappointed with the city attorney as of late and wanted to see the contract rebid.
 "I have performance issues with them and they are asking for a raise," he said.
 "I've tried to look at that objectively. Everything was taken into consideration when doing this. The \$33 million judgment (Sandstone) was not the determining factor if turning this out for bids."
 The request for more money was made informally, he added.

Continued on 7



Tornado siren coverage in Novi

Siren coverage area
 Area not covered by sirens
 Novi sirens
 Northville sirens
 Walled Lake sirens
 Wixom sirens

SOURCE: City of Novi

Gaps exist in tornado siren network

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN
 Staff Writer
 The Michigan weather is anything but predictable.
 One day the sun may shine down providing a sweet warmth to the body and the next day Mother Nature may take out her anger and conjure up a thunderous storm with torrential rains.
 Sometimes the weather patterns may shift and funnel cloud formations may present the serious threat of a tornado.
 Strategically placed throughout Novi, tornado sirens offer a warning to the majority of the city's population during critical weather conditions. But there are significant areas within Novi city limits which are not covered by the existing siren network.

"We keep our eyes and ears open during bad weather, but we can only hear the tornado siren when we are outside," said southwest Novi resident John Avdoulos. "It concerns us. We could definitely use more coverage."
 The familiar sound Avdoulos is referring to is the tornado siren test which registers for three minutes the first Saturday of the month at 1 p.m.
 Using the computerized Geographic Information System of the Department of Public Services, Novi has developed a tornado siren coverage map showing the exact locations of each siren in the city

and neighboring communities.
 According to the GIS map, three lapses of out-of-range regions occur in Novi: the southwest quadrant of the city; the center of the city including the heavily-populated Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and Novi Expo Center area; and the northwest quadrant of the city, running along the Haggerty corridor. The southwest region includes the Community Sports Park.
 As the erratic tornado season winds down, improvements are being made in order to better warn the city's population when a threat of oncoming funnel cloud formations presents itself. Novi experienced serious tornado damage in 1990 and 1987, including one death.
 "The city purchases tornado sirens through the Oakland County Emergency Management Department," said Public Services Director Tony Nowicki.
 "The city budget has been in effect since July 1 and the city has approved funds for a new siren."
 Colleen Prosyniak, Oakland County Emergency management specialist, said the county has received the letter of request for the new tornado siren from Novi and as long as the county board of commissioners approves the standard agreement, Novi will have its new siren before next season.

Continued on 9

Now open on Main Street, a shop with all that glitters

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN
 Staff Writer
 Years of planning and months of hard work have finally paid off for Novi residents Brian and Nancy Larson.
 The husband and wife team have collaborated their time and effort, resulting in the first retail store to open up on Main Street, Larson Jewelry Design.
 The jewelry store is emphasizing the custom design work of Brian Larson, who has worked for Kramar Jewelry in Oak Park for 21 years.

"We are going to do custom work, traditional work and other designs," Brian Larson said.
 "We will have many high-end pieces and other pieces that are the staples of the industry."
 Residents of Novi for 16 years, the Larsons said the opportunity to open their jewelry store in the community they lived in was an ideal situation for them.
 Located at Suite 304 in the 300 Building of Main Street Novi, the Larsons have signed a 20-year lease and have their store's logo etched in stone. While their shop

isn't the first retail outlet within the Main Street project, it is the first to sit smack on the namesake street of Novi's new downtown.
 "We have had plenty of opportunities over the last 10 years to open stores in other locations," Nancy Larson said.
 "We heard about the downtown and wanted to wait. We are going to be here for the long haul."
 The jewelry store will carry different chains, bracelets, necklaces, rings and offer the customers options of platinum, silver

Continued on 9

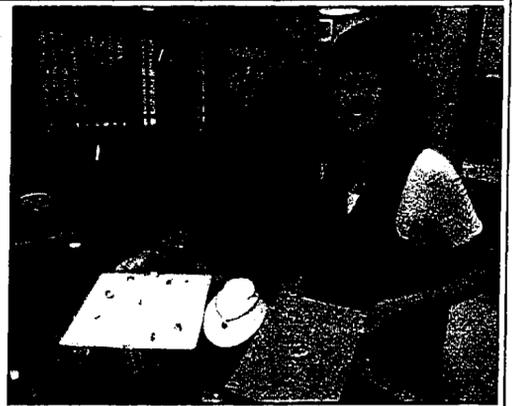


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Brian and Nancy Larson show off their work at their store.

inside

- BUSINESS 1D
- CALENDAR 2A
- CLASSIFIEDS 3D
- DIVERSIONS 6AA
- EDITORIALS 10A
- HEALTH 12B
- LIVING 1AA
- NOVI BRIEFS 4A
- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS 2AA
- OBITUARIES 6A
- POLICE NEWS 4A
- SPORTS 1B

NEWS/SPORTS 349-1700
 ADVERTISING 349-1700
 FAX 349-1050
 CLASSIFIEDS 348-3024
 HOME DELIVERY 349-3627
 E-MAIL: novinews@htonline.com

© 1999 HomeTown Newspapers™
 All Rights Reserved

In today's issue



A special section ...

Apple Orchard Directory

Wall honors heroes of NHS sports

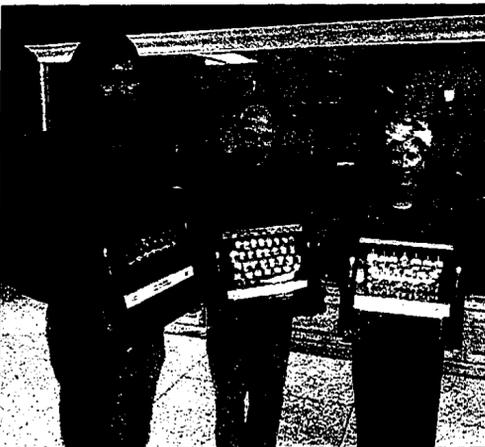


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

From left, Athletic Booster John Perecca, Athletic Director John Fundukian and Principal Jennifer Cheal at display.

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN
 Staff Writer
 In the corridors of Novi High School, a new addition stands tall in recognition of student athletes, teams, coaches and their accomplishments.
 The Novi Athletic Wall of Honor has been built to enhance the existing trophy case at Novi High School and add a greater sense of tradition, history, and recognition to student and team achievements, said Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian.
 "This is much more than just a trophy case," Fundukian said.
 "It is important for youngsters to have a sense of their school's history, present and future."
 Conceived during the 1997-98 school year, Fundukian said the \$34,000 wall of honor was purchased with Novi Athletic Booster Club and state tournament funds collected over the last 10 years by the athletic department.
 "It cost more than my first

house," Fundukian said.
 "There is enough space to honor the recipients for ten years."
 Fundukian said the Wall of Honor is for varsity teams and varsity individuals who will be recognized for the decade minimum.
 "It is important in our culture and in education for our kids to learn about and be proud of our past," Fundukian added. "We were careful in selecting the name Wall of Honor — we wanted a positive name which will stand as a display for the athletes and their history."
 In order to set a common standard for who will be displayed on the Wall of Honor, a committee of seven coaches, seven parents and seven students met on several occasions to discuss the qualifications.
 The students were especially helpful during the committee

Continued on 9

Community Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 9

Novi Rotary
The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Lumbright at 349-4599.

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (248) 344-2467.

Novi Parks and Recreation Commission
The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. For information, call 347-0460.

Asthma Program
Provident Park is offering a free program about asthma management in the school from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Providence Medical Center located at 47901 Grand River Ave. in Novi.
Dr. Tola Brakour-Panza will focus on helping parents, teens, coaches, teachers and others learn about asthma medication, asthma emergencies, physical education and exercise induced asthma.
For more information or to register for the class, please call (877) 345-5500.

Friday, Sept. 10

Rosh Hashana
Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year begins tonight and runs through Saturday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Sept. 12.

Monday, Sept. 13

Library Board
The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building, 45245 Ten Mile Road. For information, call 349-0720.

Novi City Council
The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 47175 W. Ten Mile Road. For information, call 347-0460.

Cancer Support Group
The Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 W. Ten Mile Road is beginning a Cancer Support Group tonight at 6:30 p.m. The only requirement for membership is to have or have had cancer. You do not need to be a member of the church.
For information, call 349-2652.

A Trusted Name Since 1900
"Family Owned"
O'BRIEN SULLIVAN
FUNERAL HOMES
41555 Grand River Avenue
Novi, Michigan 48375-1822
1 (248) 348-1800
John J. O'Brien John P. O'Brien
Michael D. O'Brien/Watt
State Licensed-Board Certified Funeral Directors
Offering Prearrangements & Prefinancing

LET'S TALK JEWELRY
WITH GARY S. WEINSTEIN, GEMOLOGIST
BRACE YOURSELF!
The word "bracelet" is derived from the French word "bras," which means "arm." This popular form of jeweled adornment has a curious history. At one time or other over the ages, bracelets were worn by both men and women, solely by women, and only by men. Bracelets have been worn above and below the elbow, around the wrist, and at times, covered the entire arm. Early Egyptians made bracelets with hinges, so that they might more easily be fitted to the arm. The Phoenicians made bracelets by hinging together metal sections. And, the Greeks saw fit to twist metal wire around the wrist. Today's men and women have a rich history to guide their selection of bracelets.
For a magnificent selection of types, as well as fine gemstones, come into WEINSTEIN JEWELERS OF NOVI. One of our experienced staff members will be happy to aid you in your selection. For all your jewelry needs, we are conveniently located at 41990 Grand River Ave. (248-347-4393). We are now licensed by the city of Novi.
PS. Today, bangles worn in multiples are all the rage.

Fifty-five or older? You'll save 30% on insurance.
When you insure your home with us, through Auto-Owners Insurance Company, we'll save you money!
Statistics show that your age group experiences fewer, less-costly losses, allowing us to pass the savings on to you. Contact our agency today for a customized proposal on your homeowners insurance protection.
Auto-Owners Insurance
Life Home Car Business
24hr. Auto-Club
C. HAROLD BLOOM
INSURANCE
108 W. Main, Northville
349-1252

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Civil Air Patrol
The Sixtate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2669.

Chess Club
The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Optimist Club
The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Northville School Board
The Northville School Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room at Old Village School, 405 W. Main Street. For information, call 349-3400.

Novi Camera Club
The Novi Camera Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. A Kodak video, "Special Effects With Filters," will be shown. Visitors are welcome.
For information, call 380-6980.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Novi Senior Variety Show
The Novi Senior Variety Show will be held at 12 noon today at the Novi Civic Center. Lunch will be served. For information, call 347-0400.

Lions Club
The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

SPARK
The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

F.E.M.A.L.E.

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (248) 446-0130.

Novi Planning Commission
The Novi Planning will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Thursday, Sept. 16

Novi Senior Variety Show
The Novi Senior Variety Show will be held at 12 noon today at the Novi Civic Center. Lunch will be served. For information, call 347-0400.

Youth baseball
Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Novi Rotary
The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Lumbright at 380-6500.

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (248) 344-2467.

Novi School Board
The Novi School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. For information, call 449-1200.

"Family Owned For Four Generations"
CASTERLINE
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
122 West Dunlap Street 59255 Ten Mile Road
Northville, Michigan South Lyon, Michigan
48167 48178
(248) 349-0611 (248) 446-1171
Courtney Casterline-Ross - Manager Beverly Neal - Manager
Ray J. Casterline, II - Owner

KIL'S Tae Kwan Do NOW OPEN IN NOVI
Enroll Now For Classes
Martial Arts Training Will Help Your Child REACH NEW HEIGHTS
It's a competitive world out there and your child needs more than video games to get ahead. Martial Arts training will give your child these advantages:
✓ Concentration to improve grades
✓ Discipline to get along with others
✓ Respect for teachers and parents
✓ Physical Exercise to release energy
✓ Confidence to become a winner in life!
✓ Self control, discipline, defense and respect
CARDIO-AEROBIC KICK-BOXING
Our Cardio-Aerobic Kickboxing™ program takes the music, excitement and energy of aerobics but adds important self-defense techniques like jabbing, kicking, punching and blocking. You learn while you burn at 800 calories per hour! (According to Muscle and Fitness Magazine who rated aerobic kickboxing as the number one calorie burning workout!) There's no physical contact, no uniforms (you wear your regular workout clothes) and best of all you'll love it! Classes are forming now, call today!
World Champion U.S Olympic Team Coach
KIL'S Tae Kwon Do
(248) 347-1073 (Novi)
Brighton (810) 227-1991
Novi Location
10 Mile & Meadowbrook
31505 W. 10 Mile
Farmington (248) 474-7700
Canton (313) 354-6600
South Lyon (248) 346-9880

Join Our Grand Opening Celebration!
"Children Around the World"
Saturday, September 18
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
We have planned an exciting multi-cultural Grand Opening event and want you to bring the whole family to enjoy this FREE day! We will have lots of fun activities including:
• Multi-cultural games & prizes
• Themed rooms with crafts, music & books from around the world!
• Tasty treats from various countries
ONE WEEK FREE!
Present this voucher at time of enrollment and upon paying a registration fee you will receive ONE FREE WEEK of tuition. Offer valid for newly enrolled children only. Multiple or duplicate enrollment offers are void. Offer subject to center participation and available space. Infant programs not included. Offer expires December 31, 1999.
Novi
24250 Homestead Court
(Between Beck & Taft)
(248) 305-5461
Children's World
Learning Centers
Quality Child Care • Pre-school
School-Age Learning Programs
©1999 ADX Inc. All rights reserved. www.childrensworld.com Coupon Code: 5500972



Offenders at garden asked that their faces not be shown.

Teachers can suspend students for safety violations

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN
Staff Writer
In the wake of April's Columbine High School shooting in Colorado, the Michigan State Legislature created new laws taking a tougher stance on school violence.
The package of laws, passed in June, defines discipline and school safety issues, forcing the Novi School Board of Education to recently adopt local policies compliant with the state law.
A six-person committee was formed over the summer to look at the laws and recommend a model policy for the Novi Board of Education to adopt.
"Parts of the laws have been on the agenda for two or three years but with the school shootings in Colorado the legislature passed," said Oakland Schools Legislative Affairs Director Brian Whiston. The Governor has signed it and every school district both charter and public have to develop a policy."
Two of the laws that were passed would require the school district to expel a pupil in grade six for causing or attempting to cause physical harm against a school employee or student. If the physical assault is against an employee, volunteer or contractor

Working off a debt

Offenders grow a gift of fresh produce for charity

for all the parties. The community benefits and so do the defendants."
Some of the different programs the work crews have participated in include cleaning up community buildings and parks, snow shoveling during the winter and gardening at the 52-1 District Court community service garden.
Supervised by retired Michigan State Trooper Bill Chaffield and retired Novi policeman Bill Brown, the program has been offering alternatives to prison sentencing since 1993.
Chaffield said the garden program has more than 100 participants during the summer growing season.
Located off Pontiac Trail Road, the three acres that make the district garden was donated by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park

Authority.
"We do weeding, hoeing, picking, harvesting and the delivery of the food we grow," Chaffield said.
"The program has been highly successful with no problems from the participants."
The probationary farmers of the community garden have been growing cabbage, peppers, eggplant, cauliflower, green beans, lima beans, cucumbers, carrots, beans, zucchini and even pumpkins.
Ranging from citations for operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicating liquor to retail fraud, the defendants look at the gardening program as a chance for redemption and growth compared to the option of being locked up in a cell.
"We do a lot of picking of vegeta-

and other things around the garden," said a Waterford probationer, who is working his second day at the garden, and asked that his name be withheld.
"So far it has been a good experience and has kept me out of trouble."
The probationers work on the community garden from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and work Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
"Instead of sentencing someone to jail which costs the taxpayers \$70 a day, they can work off their jail time in the work program," Bates said.
"The program helps the community in many ways — one of which is the distribution of hundreds of bushels of produce to many of our local charities."

discussions on the teacher "snap suspension" law, the Novi School Board passed the policy allowing a teacher to suspend a student if there is a failure to comply with classroom safety rules established by the board.
"Administration has a good working relationship with the teachers and we support them," Hughes said.
"This is the state legislature giving the teachers another tool they can use."
The law now requires for all other conduct, besides students abiding by classroom safety policies, that the teacher must handle the matter in accordance with the standard disciplinary process established by the board of education and used in the building.
"In a practical manner, the board did approve provisions to the statute," said Novi Community Schools Superintendent Emmet Lippe.
"The law may be prudent to the best interest to the safety of our children."

The Pickety Patch MOVING SALE!
30% TO 60% OFF OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 1ST
The Pickety Patch is moving to the Barn Antiques. Since we're having a little trouble fitting everything into the car we're having a sale on our entire stock of Home & Gift Items, Birdhouses, American Folk Art, Candles, Primitives, Country Home Creations, Wall hangings and more. Come on in and save!
Our new location at The Barn Antiques is located just 2 miles from downtown Northville on 8 Mile Road just west of Beck Road. Open Daily 10-5, Wed til 8, Sunday 12-5
THE BARN ANTIQUES
ALL MOVING SALES ARE FINAL

Meadowbrook Congregational Church
Rally Day & Chickenfest
Sunday, September 12
10 a.m.
Worship Service
Sunday School & Nursery
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Chickenfest
Chicken Dinners
\$7.50
Public Welcome
Carry-out Available!
Reverend Dr. E. Neil Hunt
Minister
Patrick Kuhl
Minister of Music
21355 Meadowbrook Road between 8 & 9 Mile roads in Novi (248) 348-7757 www.mbccc.org

Retiring? Leaving your job? Questions on Rollovers? IRAs?

Let us help you achieve your financial goals! Put one of the nation's largest and strongest investment firms to work for you. Call your investment representative from Edward Jones for your free consultation today.
You can turn to us with confidence.
Todd D. Knickerbocker
128 N. Center Northville 248-348-9815
Chris Willerer
128 N. Center Northville 248-348-9815
David J. Boyd
117 E. Dunlap Northville 248-348-4610
Edward Jones®
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

Opening the door to hope
The Muscular Dystrophy Association's support services help Americans live with 40 neuromuscular diseases. And our cutting-edge research offers hope for a future without these disabling disorders.
Call our lifeline. It's toll-free.
1-800-572-1717
www.mdausa.org
MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association

Obituaries

Ruth L. Putnam

Ruth L. Putnam, who lived her entire life in Novi, died Sept. 7 at her home. She was born Oct. 23, 1912 to Joe and Mary Putnam. She was survived by her husband, Earl Putnam, who passed away in 1989. Mrs. Putnam was preceded in death by her son, Larry Putnam, who died in 1988. She is also survived by two sisters, Mildred Horstall and Gertrude Holman of Farmington Hills. Mrs. Putnam is survived by six grand children and one great grandchild. A funeral service will be held at the Novi Cemetery. The funeral was Sept. 2 at Castleton Funeral Home of Northville. Dr. Douglas Verton of the First United

Methodist Church of Northville officiated. Interment was at Oakdale Hills Memorial Garden in Novi. Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Heart Association of the American Diabetes Association.

Elva Dorothea Vogel

Elva Dorothea Vogel, age 92, died Sept. 2 at Whitehall Community Home in Novi. Mrs. Vogel was born March 26, 1907. She is survived by four grandchildren and two cousins, Donald Warkovick of Novi and Helen Kelly. She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd Johnson and daughter Nancy Goldsworthy. The service was held Friday, Sept. 3 at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Interment was also at this cemetery. Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Tot C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Chamber of Commerce has a busy fall line-up of events

The second meeting of the Home-Based Business Network is being held at the Novi Expo Center on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 8:30 a.m. The meeting will discuss information about state-of-the-art communications for home-based businesses. For additional information call Beverly Smith at the Novi Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-3743. Conference Center on Sept. 22 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Members and guests are invited to tour the gardens and learn about Tollgate's services for meetings and seminars. The cost is \$5 and an RSVP is appreciated. Tollgate is part of the Michigan State University business and education community and is located on Meadowbrook Road north of Twelve Mile Road in Novi. The event is sponsored by the Novi Community Credit Union. Call (248) 349-374 for information.

TOLLGATE MIXER

Mix it up among the early morning mist and gardens at the Novi Chamber of Commerce Morning Mixer held at Tollgate Education

DeRoche: open legal, engineering services to bids

Continued from 1 City Attorney Dennis Watson said this was the first time he heard of this plan and declined to give comment. The other contract DeRoche is targeting is one held by JCK, the city's engineering firm. Last year, the firm made \$4.15 million for work for the city, which includes fees paid by developers. The company's annual retainer is \$52,000; hourly rates for engineers have been raised from \$75 to \$77. DeRoche stressed the matter would be a little different than process for an attorney contract, because the city has been so reliant on JCK for the past 20 years it will take a while to bid out. If another firm won the contract, the transition period would be longer than that of the city attorney contract. As requested by city council, JCK has five defined jobs and fees. DeRoche said these jobs could also be bid out. Along with this, DeRoche said he would propose that all vendors with city contracts have those contracts reviewed every three years and sent out for bidding. "I don't think any contractor should go for any length of time without having their contract compared to the market place. I'm not saying they should be run out of the city," he said. DeRoche's plan to review city contracts for bidding was met with some agreement from Mutch and Schmid. "The committee will be recommending that the reviews for bids stagger every three years so we can measure their performance and price against the marketplace," said Mutch. If the task is done every year, the city may run into some problems especially in engineering, considering many of the projects may take more than a year to complete, she said. "A rotating schedule will help companies not get too comfortable and be aware of accountability. We want to review proposals of other firms. It can also be a vote of confidence — when we approve bids it shows we are confident in the consultants and they can hold their own," she said. Schmid said the plan was not exactly what the committee had been already talking about. He said plans to review performance before contracts every three years has been discussed. If the contract or performance did not meet expectations, then the contract would be compared to similar contracts with other municipalities. And only if there is a difference in contracts would the contract be put out for bidding, Schmid said. "I never have believed in going out for rebids if the performance is

what you want," he said. "I think there is a lot to be gained by having an engineering firm or attorney working for you for an extended period if they perform." As for JCK and Fried, Watson and Bugbee, Schmid said their total performance has been solid. They have given great service for a great price he added. Mutch and Schmid were in disagreement with DeRoche's plan to send out the attorney's contract for bidding this year and JCK's next year. "If these plans are passed by the three-member committee, they must still get approval from the Novi City Council," said Jeremy McMan's email is jmcman@ht.homecomm.net. "It would be logical to approve

Request for change in utility billings proceeds to PSC review

By Mike Malott HomeTown News Service mmalott@homecomm.net A request by Michigan Consolidated Gas to be allowed to change its billing practices — and as a result change the billing practices for all state gas and electric utilities — will proceed this fall despite complaints the proposal was not adequately publicized. Gary Kitis, Chief Administrative Officer for the Michigan Public Service Commission, said the standard notification procedures were used. He noted that while no comments were made about the plan at a public hearing earlier this year, some 15 state organizations — from the utilities themselves to consumer advocacy groups and environmental organizations — filed written comments about the proposed changes by the deadline in August. Residents can still submit comments, Kitis said, but the PSC may not consider them in its deliberations. Attorney General Jennifer Granholm complained last month that the change hadn't received adequate publicity because it was labeled as just a change in billing practices. Instead, she argued, it was tantamount to a rate increase because the effect would be, in some cases, an increase in fees and deposits by a third to 50 percent of their current rates. MichCon is asking that due dates for utility bill payments be cut from 21 days to 17. The grace period for late payments, before a late fee is charged, would be cut from five days to one. Reconnect fees would also be increased. If the customer has been disconnected once previously in the last three years, the deposit required for reconnection would increase to three times, rather than two, the amount of the customer's peak monthly bill, rather than the average bill. Deposits for new customers would increase from twice

Support group starts for cancer patients

To join this new organization, only one requirement is asked. You must either have cancer or have survived the disease. On Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m., the Novi United Methodist Church is forming a Cancer Support Group. You do not have to be a member of the church to participate. The group will stick to the issues involving the cancers that members have or have had. If necessary, you may bring someone with you for support. The meetings will take place the second and fourth Mondays of each month and each session will end by 8 p.m. For more information, call the church at (248) 349-2652. Or contact Debby Phillips at (248) 305-5903 or group founder Edwina McMillan at (248) 305-5609.

Benefit aids disabled with aging parents

Cardinal Adam Malda of the Archdiocese of Detroit will appear at Art Van Furniture in Novi as a guest Sept. 29 at the store's benefit evening for Angels' Place, a non-profit organization serving adults with developmental disabilities whose aging parents can no longer provide the supporting care. All proceeds from the \$50 per plate event will go to the organization. The evening will feature a strolling supper, wine reception and live musical entertainment from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The benefit is in conjunction with a celebration of an 18-month renovation project of the Novi store. Reservations can be made by calling Barbara Urbiel at (248) 350-2203 ext. 155.

Dazzling Designs

M.B. JEWELRY DESIGN & MFG. LTD.
Applegate Square • 29847 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield, Michigan 48034 • (248) 356-7007

TROY-BILT

Best Buy, Value Days

Troy Bilt Legendary Mulching Mower
• Unique 3-point mulching system
• Multi-speed front wheel drive
• 21" Die-cast aluminum deck
• Single lever height adjustment
Sale Price **\$449**

Troy Bilt 2-Stage Snow Throwers
21" 6 h.p. recoil start **\$799⁹⁵**
24" 8 h.p. recoil start **\$1149**
26" 10 h.p. recoil start **\$1499**

Troy Bilt Wide Cut Mower
• 8.5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton I/C Engine
• Super wide 33" cutting width
• Converts to mulcher or side discharge
• Easy pull recoil start
Sale Price **\$1399**

-WEINGARTZ-
North America's Largest Outdoor Power Equipment Dealer
Utica Since 1945 **Farmington Hills**
46061 Van Dyke **Best Price** 39050 Grand River
1/2 Mile North of M-59 **Best Service** East of Haggerty
810-731-7240 **Best Selection** **248-471-3050**

Kick up those heels in clog dance classes at the Novi Civic Center

If you find your foot tapping when you hear C & W and bluegrass music, or if you just need a fun way to exercise, check out the clog dancing classes offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. For experienced clog dancers, two clubs are available. The Tollgate-Clogging Club meets Mondays from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Sixthgate Clogging Club gets together Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Both clubs have a \$3.50 drop-in fee per session. The classes are held at the Novi Civic Center. Any questions? Contact the teacher, Barbara Barrett at (248) 698-4874.

Big SAVINGS on Sets, Bags, Shoes and more!

199⁹⁹ Orig. \$349.99 **SAVE \$150**
MACGREGOR Mac One Tour Woods and Irons
Overized 1.3.5 woods and oversized stainless steel 3-PW irons with medallions, all graphite shafts, ladies right hand, men's right or left hand, men's senior available.

399⁹⁹ Orig. \$799.99 **SAVE \$400**
DAIWA G3 Irons
3-PW, lightweight titanium face, bimetal technology, largest hitting iron produced by Daiwa, men's right hand.

29⁹⁹ Orig. \$39.99 **SAVE \$10**
MACGREGOR Horizon Golf Bag
9.5" graphite lined top, full length dividers, 4 pocket design.

79⁹⁹ **KNIGHT** 1179 Golf Bag
Full lined full length dividers, 6 pockets.

19⁹⁹ **great value!**
PRO KENEX Putters
100% graphite shafts, assorted styles.

49⁹⁹ Orig. \$89.99 **SAVE \$40**
ALIEN Alien 2 Wedge
To master accuracy on all green shots, men's right hand.

179⁹⁹ Orig. \$199.99 **SAVE \$20**
CALLAWAY Steelhead Drivers
Ultra lightweight, lower center of gravity, ass. lofts, men's right hand.

4⁹⁹
DUNLOP X-Out Golf Balls
32 pack.

14⁹⁹ Orig. \$19.99
CROSS CREEK Golf Poles

13⁹⁹ **SPALDING** Top Flight XL Golf Balls
18 pack. **FREE** Sleeve of New XL 2000 balls.

8 GREAT LOCATIONS!
FLINT • (810) 230-8160
CLINTON TOWNSHIP • (810) 731-8400
LIVONIA • (313) 522-2750
MADISON HEIGHTS • (248) 589-0133
WATERFORD • (248) 738-5020
UTICA • (810) 254-8650
DEARBORN • (313) 326-6626
TAYLOR • (313) 374-0605

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY
Always priced right.

be there!
one last time.

Free Tiger Stadium Collector Pin
Sunday, Sept. 12 vs Blue Jays

ONLY 11 GAMES LEFT AT "THE CORNER"
TIGERS VS BLUE JAYS

Fri Sept 10 7:05 Fireworks Spectacular* (Lucent Technologies, UPN 50, WCSX)
Sat Sept 11 5:05
Sun Sept 12 1:05 Tiger Stadium Collector Pin* (Comerica)
Stroll in the Park / Photo Day*

*Postgame, weather permitting. First 10,000 fans. *Postgame, weather permitting.

FOR TICKETS CALL 248-25-TIGER
For Comerica Park ticket information call 313-963-2050

DRESS BARN
Look Your Best...For Less

Knit HENLEYS 50% off
Our Already Discounted Prices

Stretch Cotton SHIRTS* \$19⁹⁹

Stretch Denim JEANS \$24⁹⁹

Fall Savings!
Take An Additional 20% Off Any Single Item
DRESS BARN DRESS BARN WOMAN

For a store near you visit www.dressbarn.com or call 800-635-6064 9-30 am to 5:30 pm.

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS The Novi Public Library is open Monday through Saturday...

Economic Summit

Three times makes a tradition for seminar on growth

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer The changing times are omnipresent in the city of Novi...

Tornado sirens don't reach all of city

City seeks to plug blank spots on coverage map

Continued from 1 In the standard agreement with Oakland County, the city has to pay 75 percent of the siren costs...



A 1990 twister tore through these homes in Yorkshire Place.

Novi area is far from immune to serious storms

Tornadoes have been known to occur at anytime of the year. In southern states, peak occurrence is in March through May...

ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP The September selection is "The Education of Little Tree" by Forester Wood...

Arrowhead Alpines With Michigan's Largest Selection of Perennials, Woodland Wildflowers, Rare Alpines, Dwarf Conifers, and unusual flowering shrubs.

Visit My Mommy At Your upscale children's new and used consignment boutique! MY MOMMY'S ATTIC

What do all of these have in common? FLAME FURNACE CO., KOPKE HEATING & COOLING, MASTERS HEATING & COOLING.

Stars of track, field, grid and pool will be honored

Continued from 1 Fundukian said the coaches will submit forms and pictures and the athletic department will authenticate the information...

VCA Public Service Announcement Rabies Vaccines For Dogs & Cats. Examination Included.

Limited time offer! Free Tuition* Want to crack the tax code? H&R BLOCK

Jewelry store is first for new downtown Novi

Continued from 1 Brian Larson also has a passion for his community. "Novi is great, thriving community — people are really interested in things here..."

NEW HOME DIRECTORY

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND REAL ESTATE DEVELOPERS! Livingston County and the surrounding areas are experiencing a building boom!

SUNDAY BRUNCH Highlight YOUR Sunday Brunch in this special directory, which will appear once a month in all your HomeTown Newspapers™. Call Sandy at 1-888-999-1288 ext. 227 for more information!

DISCOUNTED OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES Over 25,000 items at your fingertips ON THE WEB

Gun Collectors LISTEN UP! Keep your guns safe from thieves' varmints and curious youngsters

Liberty Safes... Trust Us! Able Safe, Inc. 37107 Schoolcraft • Livonia 734-542-0401

NOVI TOWN CENTER 6 1999 and Novi Fall 2000 Novi Fall Shows 4pm to 8pm daily

CALL TODAY! (810) 227-4436 (517) 548-2570 (248) 437-4133 (248) 685-8705 (248) 348-3022 (888) 999-1288 Toll Free

NOTICE Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at American Self Storage, 24885 Haggerty Road, Novi, MI, on 10/21/99 at 4:30 p.m.

SEPT. GOLF SPECIAL at Tyrone Hills 18 Holes with cart \$25 per person

TYRONE HILLS GOLF CLUB Fenton • US 23 at Center Rd. 15 miles north of I-96 • 8 miles north of M-59 (15 minutes from Brighton • 35 minutes from Novi)

Cyberbust cop urges parents to monitor kids

By JEREMY MCBAIN
Staff Writer

Not only do today's parents have to worry about strangers bearing candy, they also have to worry about strangers with computers.

Using an undercover Det. Tom Lindberg posing as a 15-year-old boy, Novi police captured two men whom they allege were using Internet chat rooms to meet juvenile boys for sexual encounters two weeks ago.

"My hope is that someday in the future (the Novi Police Department) will have an independent computer and will have more time to investigate these types of things. I think the community will demand it," Lindberg said after his week-long investigation.

The men: David Forbes, a 39-year-old Hartland resident and Gene Barnard, a 35-year-old Pleasant Ridge resident, were accused of using the Internet to meet Lind-

berg's 15-year-old alter-ego and arraigned Sept. 1 at 52-1 District Court.

Lindberg encountered the men while he was taking a computer class for police officers in sponsored by the High Crimes Investigation Association at Eastern Michigan University in August.

While in the class, Lindberg created a fake profile on America Online of a 15-year-old boy. Using this, he entered several chat rooms where he was able to create a list of about 20 to 25 suspects in the Detroit area that wanted to speak with juvenile males.

Lindberg said a Ypsilanti officer taking the same class had a similar experience. In Lindberg's situation, Forbes was the first to allegedly take the bait. Lindberg said Forbes read his fake profile and contacted him wanting to get together.

"I put him off for a day, giving him a chance to rethink it," Lind-

berg said. However, Forbes allegedly continued to want the meeting.

Instead of a meeting with a 15-year-old, Forbes was arrested at the Novi meeting place by Lindberg and members of the South Oakland Narcotics Intelligence Consortium.

"The other (arrest) was unbelievable," Lindberg said. While investigating another suspect online using his 15-year-old persona, Lindberg allegedly received an "instant message" from Barnard, who wanted to meet for a sexual encounter.

In less than 10 minutes of conversation, Lindberg allegedly agreed to meet Barnard in Novi. Barnard was later arrested.

Lindberg said he used AOL because it was the easiest to navigate into chat rooms, but he stressed most Internet services provide chat rooms that can present the same dangers to minors.

In AOL there are regular chat rooms set up by the company and chat rooms created by AOL users. Lindberg said it is these chat rooms that seem to be the "breeding ground" for these incidents.

Using the profile AOL users create when they sign up for the service, many of Lindberg's suspects were able to find out about his 15-year-old fake persona and contact him online through "instant messages."

Because of this, Lindberg said parents should not let their children give out personal information in these profiles.

Another way parents can help keep their children safe from child predators on the Internet is by getting parental protection software and installing filters.

But he stressed there are ways around these parental controls, so parents needed to also keep an eye on their children while they are

online. This could be done by putting a home computer station in a high-traffic area that is within sight of the parents.

Parents can also see what rooms their children are visiting by looking up AOL temporary files. The location of all sites that have been visited are stored in this file.

Even that route wasn't a guaranteed preventative step, because those files could be deleted, Lindberg added.

He suggested parents sit down with their children after they use the computer and ask to see what sites they visited.

"Just doing this once can be a good deterrent," he said.

Overall, Lindberg said parents should communicate with their children as to what the computer rules are and what dangers are out there.

If an adult does contact your child, Lindberg said it's important

that parents contact police with the date, time, location of the incident and — if possible — a print-out of the conversation.

Lindberg also suggests parents become educated in Internet. Before taking the class at EMU, Lindberg said he thought he knew what to expect, but he learned he was wrong.

"I knew a little, but it did not prepare me for what I found," he said. After his latest experiences with the Internet, Lindberg said it frightened him to think what his two young children might find on it.

While his children are only five and six years old, he said, "It scares the hell out of me to think what could happen when they are 10 or 11 years old. I will practice what I preach."

Jeremy McBain's email is jmcain@ht.homecomm.net.

Class notes

NOVI SCHOOLS

High vs. Novi High home varsity football game on Sept. 24.

NEA Raffle

The Novi Educational Foundation is having a winner takes all raffle during halftime of the Milford

game on Sept. 24. The game is part of the Novi Community School District Community Appreciation Day and everyone is invited to attend the game for free.

Tickets for the raffle cost \$20

each and no more than 1,000 will be sold.

Only one winner will be picked and prizes include \$500, different dinners donated by restaurants in the community and numerous sporting tickets, including Michigan State University vs. the Univer-

sity of Iowa and the University of Michigan against Ohio State University.

Tickets for the winner takes all raffle can be purchased through members of the Novi Educational Foundation or contact Bob Schram at the Educational Services Build-

ing, (248) 449-1200.

Traffic Control

The intersection at Eleven Mile Road and Beck Road will have Novi police officers directing traffic dur-

ing school hours to alleviate some of the construction congestion. Officers will be assisting school bus drivers from 7:10 a.m. to 8:10 a.m. and 2:10 p.m. to 3:10 p.m. They will be assisting traffic until the traffic signals are placed in late September.

September Savings!

40 Gets You 10!

	Savings Certificate
	<p>This Certificate entitles the bearer to \$10 off any purchase of \$40 or more.</p> <p>Offer does not include State Line Tack merchandise or Veterinary Services.</p>
<p>Advertising Promotion No 11112 Valid September 9-18, 1999</p>	
<p>Redeemable only at PETSMART</p>	<p>Customer responsible for all applicable sales tax where state law applies. No mechanical reproductions accepted. Limit one certificate per family. No cash value.</p>
	

Hurry! Limited time offer.

9/9/99 thru 9/18/99 only.

That's right. We're giving you ten dollars of savings!

Just purchase \$40 or more at PETSMART from September 9th thru the 18th

and present this Certificate for \$10 off your purchase!

Now that's savings!

PETSMART
where pets are family.®

Check us out online at www.petsmart.com

For the PETSMART location nearest you call: (800) 785-0557

Good, clean fun

Local laugh man
Bill Thomas
keeps 'em in stitches
from Northville to
Philadelphia with his
gentle brand of
G-rated humor



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

So-called "clean" comic Bill Thomas warms up at the Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Theatre on a recent Wednesday morning.

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

So — was Bill Thomas the class comedian in high school? He responds quickly enough where it's apparent he's been asked the question before.

"No — I was the guy who wrote their material."

Ba-da-BAM!

Thomas is a Northville comedian whose made his living from G and PG-rated comedy. He's been spending most of his time as of late spinning one-liners and observational humor at company functions and community groups.

But he's also made stops at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall and area police departments, as well.

Born and raised around Philadelphia, Thomas came out to the Detroit area for a visit and later decided he could live in the state.

He loves his home of the last 20 years, but like he says in his routine, Michigan is a bizarre place.

"When people find out you're not originally from Michigan, they look at you and say, 'Oh, you're new? You've got to go to Frankmuth!'"

One of the main ways in which Michigan differed from his native Pennsylvania had

He loves his home of the last 20 years, but like he says in his routine, Michigan is a bizarre place.

to do with the residents' attitudes about hunting, he said.

"I grew up in a town where 'hunting' meant running through the streets trying to shake the people who were after you. Here, they give you a day off from work or school to go shoot things."

Another observation:

Detroit's famed Greektown. "Greektown? It's more like Greekblock. It's one tiny stretch of buildings that all serve the same food. You get this idea in your head that you're heading into some city-within-a-city like Chinatown, but you're not."

Thomas has had the chance to warm up the crowd for acts like Kenny G, The Oak Ridge Boys and Jay Leno in his pre-Tonight Show days.

"Leno's a lot different now," he said. "He was a much different person before he got that spot on television."

Long before he grabbed his first microphone, Thomas was working in inventory accounting, a job that he held for several years.

"That's a big, inflated way for saying that I counted boxes," Thomas quipped. "I'd look over my cubicle into the other guy's cubicle and see if he and I did our math the same way."

Eventually, Thomas made the turn into comedy and eventually got his first spot at the now-defunct Delta Lady in Ferndale. He learned how to do stand-up through watching others.

"You can't be taught how to do this sort of thing," he said. "It's just something you learn over time."

Unlike a lot of comics, Thomas said his first time on stage wasn't bad.

"It's every one since that time that's been up and down," Thomas said, smiling.

Thomas (who looks like Geoffrey Fieger and sounds like Mitch Albom) still heads back east periodically, doing fill-in radio spots in Philly and Boston. When he's not being witty, Thomas is an avid book-reader and enjoys listening to music — anything, he said, from country to alternative, with the lone exception of any album by Dave Seville and the Chipmunks.

Though it might be thought that a comic would spend his time watching sitcoms, Thomas said his favorite television program was "Law and Order" and "Homicide," but when he was in the mood for laughs, he said he preferred the original "The In-Laws" starring Peter Faulk.

Off the stage, Thomas said he's not too smooth on his feet.

"If I was at a party, I could probably go the entire night and not talk to someone," he said. "I'm really a pretty shy person. I couldn't tell a joke if I tried. Everything I do is based on observation."

Clean comedy is Thomas's signature rou-

tine. He said it's not too uncommon that someone will approach him and ask him to listen to a joke in the hopes it could be used in the routine.

"Usually it's one of those jokes that I couldn't repeat in a dull whisper on board ship in the middle of the Adriatic Sea surrounded by a crew of sailors," he said. "I look for material that's clean but has some candid bite to get some laughs."

The schtick has worked. Thomas has been alongside Chuck Berry, Ray Charles, The Four Tops and The Smothers Brothers in his career.

As of late, he said, it's talking about office life that gets the chuckles.

"The office is a funny, funny place," he said. "There are so many things that go on there to laugh at. I've gotten a lot of material from the workplace."

Thomas is currently booking dates for corporate entertainment as part of his Clean Comedy routine. For more information, call (248) 349-2582. He will be doing a public show in Flint this autumn and Ann Arbor in January.

TOP FIVE QUESTIONS

Comedian Bill Thomas Gets Asked ...

1. "Where are you playing next?"
2. "What's (Insert Celebrity Here) really like?"
3. "Where do you get your material?"
4. "You don't look like a comedian."
5. "Say something funny."

Wheel nice: Northville Township resident collects art in motion



Jim Quinlan drives off in his 1932 Packard Phaeton from his Country Club Village condominium.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

What Jim Quinlan has in his garage goes beyond the realm of automobile. To him, it's more like art in motion.

The Northville Township resident is the proud owner of a restored 1932 Packard Phaeton that won the Meadowbrook Memorial Trophy at last month's Concours d'Elegance at Meadowbrook Hall.

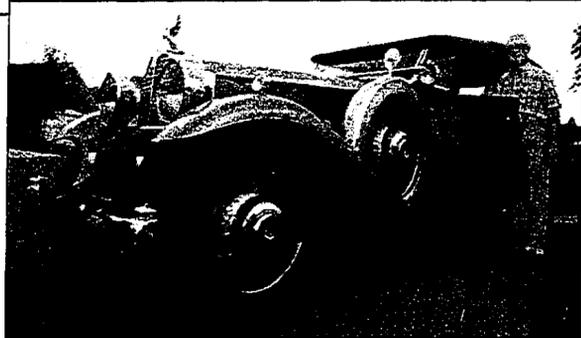
Quinlan, a retired Ford design executive, has owned the car for the past 10 years. It's not his first classic car, but the chrome-covered gunmetal gray sedan certainly ranks among his favorites.

"I've never really wanted more than three or four cars," Quinlan said. "They get awfully expensive and difficult to take care of."

Quinlan's interest in cars piqued as a boy growing up outside Detroit. His father was a car salesman, who-unlike many parents of the day, encouraged his son to purchase expensive vehicles, believing they'd be more durable in the long run.

"I can't really remember what the first car I had was, but sometime in there I had a 1929 Chevrolet," he said. "It was a very nice car to have."

Fast-forwarding several decades, Quinlan eventually purchased a 1932 Auburn for his own pleasure. One day, while out running



Jim Quinlan stands next to his award winning Packard auto.

errands, Quinlan said he was approached by a person who informed him of a classic car group in Michigan. Quinlan joined in 1969 and eventually worked his way up the ladder to director.

Quinlan said he bought the Phaeton in seemingly good condition, but that on closer inspection, it wasn't in the sort of shape that a true auto connoisseur would consider respectable.

"It looked okay until you really started to look at it," Quinlan said. "There were a number of refurbishments made that weren't true to the original appearance of the car."

The car carried a 1932 sticker price of \$3,990. By today's standards, the same car would cost around \$47,500.

Here are the specs on Jim Quinlan's 1932 Packard Phaeton:

MOTOR: Eight cylinders cast in single block; five-inch stroke; detachable cylinder head, 139 hp.

IGNITION: Generator, storage battery

CRANKSHAFT: Counterbalanced, nine main bearings

COOLING: 6.5 gallons with thermostat

FUEL: Pump feed, 25 gallon capacity

CLUTCH: Double dry plate, spring-cushioned drive

TRANSMISSION: Four-speed manual

BRAKES: 16-inch drums front/rear

TIRES: 7 x 9 inches

WHEELBASE: 142.5 inches, 147.5 inches

TURNING RADIUS: 26 feet, 26 feet 9 inches

Continued on page 2

Variety series tickets, Classic car owner drives Memory Lane food distribution top of seniors' calendars

NOVI SENIOR CENTER
Tickets are going fast for the latest program of the senior variety series entitled, 'Stars and Stripes Forever,' a musical salute to the war years.

NOVI BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION
The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

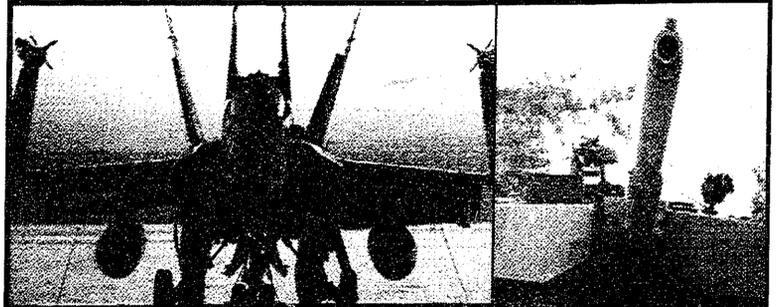
Continued from 1

That being the case, Quinlan had the car restored the way he wanted it done.
'I worked in color and trim at Ford for 30 years, so I had a pretty good idea as to how the car should have looked,' he said. 'I have an affinity for color and texture.'

of the Michigan Classic Car Club. Quinlan said he loves the Parkway for its elegance and grace — qualities that are difficult to find in the modern era of automobiles.
'Today's cars are a lot more functional and practical than they were back then, but the older cars have a suppleness that appeals to a lot of people.'

Proceeds from the Michigan show go toward the presentation of Mendocbrook Hall at Oakland University.
The shows are reunions for Depression-era vehicles and their owners.
'The true classic cars are the ones built between 1925 and 1947,' Quinlan said. 'They built a lot of really gorgeous automobiles during that time.'

Beach Golf Club in Georgia.
Proceeds from the Michigan show go toward the presentation of Mendocbrook Hall at Oakland University.
The shows are reunions for Depression-era vehicles and their owners.



Without employer support of the National Guard and Reserve, it might not get off the ground. For more information on how you as an employer can help, contact your state committee at our web site: www.esgr.org.

SUBURBAN FORD DEALERS

GET 0.9% APR FINANCING FOR UP TO 36 MONTHS OR UP TO \$2000 CASH BACK ON SELECTED NEW FORD CARS AND TRUCKS (1)

99 FORD ESCORT: \$2000 or 0.9% financing and \$750 cash back. 99 FORD TAURUS: \$1000 or 0.9% financing and \$1000 cash back. 99 FORD WINDSTAR: 0.9% financing and \$1000 cash back. 99 FORD F-150 S/C: 4.9% financing.

OPEN SATURDAYS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
(1) NOT ALL BUYERS WILL QUALIFY FOR LOWEST APR. See dealer to see if you qualify. 0.9% Ford Credit APR financing for qualified buyers on 99 Escort, Taurus and Windstar.

HINES PARK
130 S. Milford Rd. Milford 248-684-1715
Ford logo

If you haven't told your family you're an organ and tissue donor, you're not. To be an organ and tissue donor, even if you've signed something, you must tell your family now so they can carry out your decision later.

Estate planning a big part of investing

Many investors go to great lengths to take care of their financial responsibilities. They prepare for their children's college education costs and their own retirement, and perhaps have reduced income taxes where possible by investing in tax-free and tax-deferred vehicles. However, many investors leave out one important element in their financial plan — estate planning.

Attorney. This person would manage your financial affairs in the event you become disabled.
Consider applicable state inheritance tax. While everyone benefits from estate planning, it is especially crucial for those who own property in their own names or those of their spouse or business partner.

Plan Today for Tomorrow's Uncertainty
Many people put off planning their estate because it forces them to confront their mortality. It also raises sensitive issues about the equitable distribution of an estate. While many people think about the subject, it's important to discuss it and take action with family members and professional advisors.

Entertainment

- SEPT. 9: What: Eastern Michigan vs. Michigan State football... When: 7:05 p.m.
SEPT. 10: What: Detroit Tigers vs. Toronto Blue Jays baseball... When: 7:05 p.m.
SEPT. 11: What: Richmond Good Old Days Festival... When: All-day event.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates call The Northville Record or Novi News (248)349-1700

Table listing various churches including Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Church of Today West (Unity), Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, etc.

After consolidating your bills, what would you do with the extra money? Ad featuring photos of people and signs like 'GO PARASAILING', 'SAVE FOR SPENDING', 'MOVE TO HOLLYWOOD', etc.

For Quick Results Call Green Sheet Classified
6.99% APR Non-introductory credit line rate as of 9/1/99

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6AA
THURSDAY
September 9
1999

If it's a home, it's under the 'Dome

Manufactured home show returns to Pontiac Sept. 24 - Oct. 3

A transformation will take place Sept. 24 at the Pontiac Silverdome as 24 new modular and manufactured homes rise from the parking lot into a completely landscaped village setting. Ranch homes and a unique two-story will range in size from 1,000 to more than 2,000 square feet.

The homes are part of Michigan's new consumer show called Homes at the Dome. The Michigan Modular and Manufactured Home Show.

The show runs through Oct. 3 and will feature factory-built homes with a variety of exteriors, floor plans, amenities and decorated interiors.

One of the homes on display, a two-story called the *Bosman*, will have a classic Victorian exterior and a covered porch. Other homes, including a variety of ranch models, will have a multitude of exteriors, designer kitchens, garden tubs, stone fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, skylights and custom windows. The homes range in price from \$20,000 to more than \$80,000.

Factory-built homes are unique because they are constructed in a controlled setting and enjoy the efficiencies of controlled production and a protected environment. They are then transported to homeowners' sites where they are placed on property and are ready for living.

Nationally, and in Michigan, factory-built homes represent about one-third of all new housing starts.

This figure includes manufactured homes built to a federal code and close cousin modular homes built to state codes.

In addition to the homes, visitors will have a number of booths to visit where they can discuss placing homes in a manufactured home community. Additional booths will feature lenders and other related home products. Home retailers will be on hand to discuss the placement of homes on private property.

Veteran Detroit Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell will be at the show on Sept. 25 and will be available for autographs and baseball talk from noon until 2 p.m.



Photo courtesy MMHA
The interior of manufactured homes is a lot more cozy than many people might think, complete with amenities found in homes built in the traditional manner.

MIDWEST CARPET BROKERS

Carpet • Pad 1/16 • Labor
18 yds. for \$195.00
BERBER &
REGULAR STYLES
SELECT FROM OUR COILS
Offer Expires Oct. 1, 1999
55556 Five Mile • Livonia (754) 515-9167
Wholesale Prices (West of Farmington Road) Quality Service
OPEN: Tues.-Fri. 11-6 • Sat. 12-5 • Sun. & Mon. By appt. only

Improve your child's grades!

Grades K-12th
All Subjects
Qualified Teachers
One-On-One
Affordable Rates

Free Consultation!

Give your children the direction they need this fall with Club Z! Our qualified teachers provide your children with the individualized attention needed to excel this school year.

Call for more information
734-844-0078
www.clubztutoring.com

Life is short, dance is cool!

DANCE ELECTRIC

- * Tap * Jazz * Ballet * Lyrical * HipHop * Voice * Acting
- * Highly Trained Professional Instructors
- * Morning, Afternoon & Evening Classes
- * Promoting Mind, Body & Spirit

ENROLL NOW

Everyone's talking about Dance Electric
The right choice for your child.
Let us share our love of dance with you!
Ask about our Homeschool Program

We Love Little Ones!
Class Openings:
Mon. 4:45 Tap/Ballet
Tue. 4:00 Tap/Ballet
Wed. 6:00 Tap/Ballet
Thurs. 10:00 Tap/Ballet
Thurs. 2:45 Ballet
Sat. 5:00 Tap/Ballet
Sat. 9:30 Tap/Ballet

Call For A Free Brochure
(248) 477-3830
24717 CRESTVIEW CT. FARMINGTON HILLS
NORTH OFF GRAND RIVER. EAST OF HAGGERTY

HOME SHOW

WHAT: Michigan Modular and Manufactured Home Show

WHEN: Sept. 24 - Oct. 3, noon to 8 p.m. daily

LOCATION: Pontiac Silverdome

COST: Adults \$3, seniors \$2, youth 17 and under are free. Free parking.

SPECIAL APPEARANCE: Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell, Sept. 25, noon to 2 p.m.

INFORMATION: (517) 349-3300, or www.michhome.org



Photo courtesy MMHA
Manufactured homes have changed a lot in the last 20 years. Improvements in home features and construction materials have made the residences more attractive.

HELP and HOPE

MDA Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717
People help MDA...because MDA helps people.

1/2 OFF OUR 1999 GOLF & DINING CLUB CARDS ONLY \$10.00

(while supplies last)
Take advantage of the Buy One, Get One Free Specials at the area's finest Golf & Dining Establishments. Stop in any of our regional offices and pick up your cards today!!

HOME TOWN Newspapers
Contribute to the American Red Cross
Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW

Movies

the NOVI NEWS
7AA

Thursday, September 9, 1999

'Chill Factor' leaves 'em cold

By Jon M. Gibson
GUEST REVIEW

With a scattered thrust of action and utterly mundane comedy, "Chill Factor" barely lifts off its icy platform toward any form of entertainment.

It is hard to believe that an Academy Award-winner (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) and a talented 20-something (Skeet Ulrich) could be drawn to a been-done buddy picture that could not hold a child's attention if you nailed its foot to the floor.

It may seem a bit drastic to make such a metaphor, but "Chill Factor" is another major Warner Bros. accident. It's amazing that the studio is still standing upright after such wretched box-office losers like "Wild Wild West," "Lost and Found" and "Goodbye, Lover."

As for their most recent upset, "Chill Factor's" plot sounds silly in itself, offering a half-and-half genre picture split right down the center.

The movie opens as an interesting thriller, but abruptly cuts its pace, morphing into an uninterest-

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

ing comedy farce. The comedy is where the picture hurdles downhill, beginning when the billed stars are introduced — an ice cream delivery man (Gooding) and a short order cook (Ulrich).

However, the movie first opens on a military test island where the government is experimenting with chemical warfare. But a simple miscalculation causes nearly a dozen-in-a-half men to be accidentally, yet brutally, killed.

Once military trials are held, an officer is falsely accused of criminal acts but the scientist responsible (David Paymer) is set free and left emotionally scarred.

Ten years later, revenge visits Paymer in the form of a hardened, prison-plated inmate, his old acquaintance that went to jail in his place. So after a violent siege of a research facility, Paymer escapes to make his way toward his fishing companion (Ulrich), handing off the deadly chemical weapon to the two leads.

From this point forward the movie transforms into a disastrous "Lethal Weapon," destroying any attraction "Factor" might have previously had.

However, the irony of the picture comes from its chilled yet deadly plot device — a chemical that can disintegrate the entire Midwest if it rises above 50 degrees.

In essence, "Factor" carries itself like a reverse version of "Speed." So instead of fast-paced action, involving characters and even a little sex, "Chill Factor" packs idiotic running gags, monotonous dialogue and a script Cuba Gooding, Jr.'s girlish screams can't even save.

Jon M. Gibson is the editor of the entertainment web site, the Digital Boyzo (http://www.digitalboyzo.com).



From left to right: Peter Firth, Hudson Leick, Skeet Ulrich and Cuba Gooding, Jr. in Morgan Creek's action film, "Chill Factor," distributed by Warner Bros.

Thriller delves into spirit world

In the chilling psychological thriller, "The Sixth Sense," 8-year-old Cole Sear (Haley Joel Osment) is haunted by a dark secret: he is visited by ghosts.

A helpless and reluctant channel, Cole is terrified by threatening visitations from those with unresolved problems who appear from the shadows.

Confused by his paranormal powers, Cole is too young to understand his purpose and too terrified to tell anyone about his torment, except child psychologist Dr. Malcolm Crowe (Bruce Willis).

As Dr. Crowe tries to uncover the ominous truth about Cole's supernatural abilities, the consequence for client and therapist is a job that awakens them both to something harrowing — and unexplainable.

The cast of "The Sixth Sense" includes Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment, Olivia Williams and Toni Collette.

CUBA GOODING, JR. SKEET ULRICH
CHILL FACTOR
NOW SHOWING AT THESE THEATRES!
AMC ASBURY • AMC BEL AIR • AMC DEER CREEK
AMC LIVONIA 20 • AMC SOUTHFIELD • AMC STERLING CITY
AMC WOODLAND • BEACON EAST • BIRMINGHAM B
MIR SOUTHGATE 20 • NOVI TOWN CTR. B • QUO VADIS
SHOWCASE ALPHAVILLE • SHOWCASE ANN ARBOR
SHOWCASE EAST LANSING • STAR GRATIOT • STAR GREAT LAKES BRUSHWOOD
STAR LINCOLN PARK • STAR ROCHESTER • STAR SOUTHFIELD 11 & 11/2 MILE
UA COMMERCIAL TWP 14 • WEAVER WEST RIVER • WYOMING 10
CHECK MOVIE GUIDE FOR SHOWTIMES

A Comedy That Proves It's Not Who You Are... It's How You Do.
Keepin' it real? WHITEBOYS
NEW MUSIC BY THE PRODUCERS • STONY BONES • THE FOUR • THE STONY CONFED • THE STONY CONFED • THE STONY CONFED
ROCK SOUNDTRACK INCLUDES: MASHED • PAPER BOATS • THE STONY CONFED • THE STONY CONFED • THE STONY CONFED
STARTS FRIDAY SEPT. 10TH AT THESE THEATRES!
AMC LIVONIA 20 • AMC SOUTHFIELD • BEACON EAST • MIR SOUTHGATE 20
NORWEST • SHOWCASE ANN ARBOR • RENAISSANCE • SHOWCASE ALPHAVILLE
SHOWCASE ALPHAVILLE • STAR GRATIOT • STAR ROCHESTER • STAR SOUTHFIELD 11 & 11/2 MILE
STAR LINCOLN PARK • STAR ROCHESTER • STAR SOUTHFIELD 11 & 11/2 MILE
UA COMMERCIAL TWP 14 • WEAVER WEST RIVER • WYOMING 10

"Outrageously funny...Best date movie of the year!"
"The funniest film of the year."
"Oh, what a surprise unromantic, romantic comedy."
FRENCH STEWART TYRA BANKS BRIDGETTE WILSON BILL BELLAMY
A movie about a relationship... that's worse than yours.
LOVESTINKS
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH
AMC EASTLAND • AMC LIVONIA 20 • AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY • AMC STERLING CITY 30
MIR SOUTHGATE 20 • QUO VADIS • SHOWCASE ALPHAVILLE • SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE PONTIAC • SHOWCASE ANN ARBOR • STAR GRATIOT • STAR GREAT LAKES BRUSHWOOD
STAR JOHN H • STAR SOUTHFIELD • STAR WINCHESTER B • UA COMMERCIAL TWP 14
UA 12 OAKS • UA WEST RIVER • FORD WYOMING 10
NO PASSES ACCEPTED

SAFETY ZONE
Help make the world safe from 40 neuromuscular diseases.
MDA Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

FIFTH IS BIG:
Novi needs fifth golfer to top Northville-2B

ATHLETES:
Golfer and swimmer are honored this week-2B

EXPOS TRYOUTS:
Tryouts for Novi Expos baseball starts this weekend-2B

NETTERS WIN TWO:
Novi runs record up to 3-0 with pair of KVC wins-3B

Caught from behind

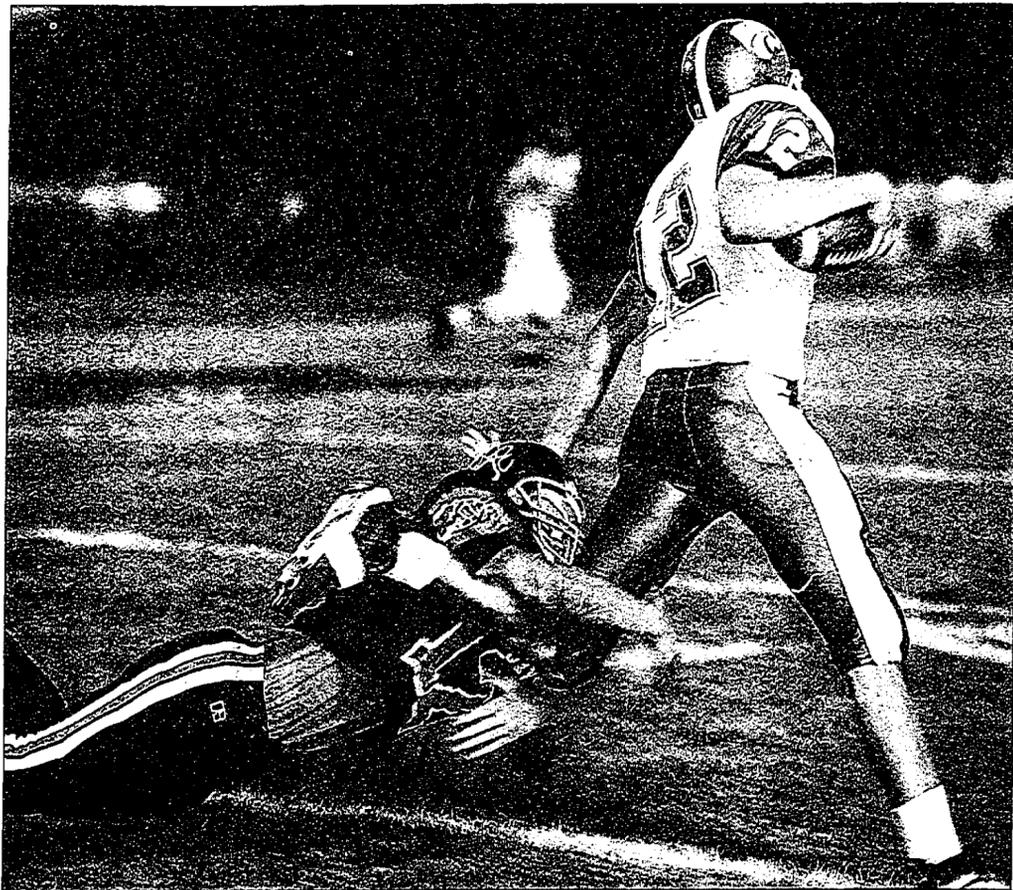


Photo by AL WARD

Novi jumps out to early lead, but succumbs to defending KVC champs

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

After taking a 14-3 lead over second-ranked Brighton late in the first quarter Friday night, Novi coach John Osborne must have known things were too good to be true.

And they were. Brighton took advantage of a pair of Novi turnovers, the second one clinching the come-from-behind 17-14 win over the Wildcats in both team's Kensington Valley Conference opener.

With under a minute remaining and the ball on Brighton's 10-yard line, Novi had a good shot to tie or win the game. But following a sack of quarterback Mitch Maier on a first-down option attempt, the hurry-up offense gathered themselves back up to the line to try and spike the ball to stop the clock. Unfortunately, Maier was not completely under center when the ball was snapped and the ball came loose and a Brighton lineman recovered the ball to seal the win.

"We were more crushed (than disappointed)," Osborne said. "We took them to the limits. It was there for the taking, but we just didn't do it."

Senior captain Dan Kittle, was the one who tried to get the team in order for the quick snap and the center at the time.

"The ball was absolutely soaked," Kittle said. "I knew something was going to go wrong as soon as I put my hand on the ball. Once Brighton recovered the ball, a feeling of incredible shock and utter disbelief just came over all of us."

"It's a tough loss because we feel we had the game in our grasp and felt it slip away."

Novi used a pair of Maier to Pat Muston touchdown connections to jump out to a 14-3 lead as time drew to a close in the first. On the team's second drive, following a Brighton field goal, Maier hit Muston for a 24-yard touchdown reception to put his team ahead.

On the ensuing drive, Maier stepped in front of a Cullen Finerty pass and returned it back to Novi's 30 yard line. He then rushed the ball twice for 13 yards before avoiding a blitz and hitting Muston for a 56-yard score. Andy Christofferson's second extra point of the game gave Novi a 14-3 lead.

"At this point, you're just looking to keep them at bay. You know they have a good football team, but at the same time you can't play too conservative," Osborne said.

Brighton took advantage of a Maier interception a few minutes

Novi quarterback Mitch Maier tries to get away from a Brighton safety in Novi's 17-14 loss to the Bulldogs last Friday night.

Continued on 4

KVC hoop talent comes out in HomeTown's Top 10

By JASON SCHMITT and SCOTT KELLEY
Sports Editors

It's hard to say exactly what kind of talent the Kensington Valley Conference has in terms of its girls' basketball programs from year to year.

Usually it's your seasoned veterans that stand out, the juniors and seniors that lead teams to conference titles. But on certain occasions the underclassmen stand out.

This year HomeTown's selections for the top 10 players in the conference all happen to be upperclassmen. Not to slight the sophomores and freshmen, but the following 10 players represent the best the KVC has to offer.

HomeTown sports editors, with the help of conference coaches, selected Milford's Christie Schumacher as the preseason player of the year. Schumacher is the best player the KVC has seen in years and is a candidate for the 1999 Miss Basketball award.

Here is a list of the top 10 players, from one to 10.

as selected by HomeTown's sports editors Jason Schmitt, Scott Kelley, and Stephen Bell.

1. Christie Schumacher
Milford senior forward

Last year she was the best player in the KVC. This year she is one of the top five players in the state.

As a junior she averaged 26.5 points and 12.5 rebounds per game while leading the Redskins to the league title. Schumacher is already the school's leading rebounder and needs to average 30 points per game this year to have a chance at Lori Montante's school record 1,788 points.

"I think last year she snuck up on some people, but this year I think we'll see a lot of gimmicks to try and slow her down," Milford coach of 23 years Don Palmer said. "She's the best I've ever had as far as girls going on to the next level."

Schumacher has been recruited by several Division I schools, but has narrowed her choices down

to Michigan and Boston College.

2. Sarah Piepho
Howell junior guard

Last year the Highlanders were plagued with injuries which proved to be crucial to the teams success last season. One of those injuries was to then sophomore guard Sara Piepho. As a freshman this point guard tore up the court with her ball handling skills as well as her shooting abilities. Enough so that she was an all-state player in her freshman year. But the injury last season could have been devastating to her career. However, the junior is back to 100 percent and even looks better now that she did before.

"She is looking stronger and quicker than she was before," Howell coach Lee Piepho said.

Besides being a good ball handler and shooter, Piepho can pass the ball, making her a lethal weapon in breaking the opposing teams presses.

Look for Piepho to pick up where she left off as a freshman and even do better this season.

3. Kristin Cullen
Hartland junior guard

It is very rare for a freshman guard to make a varsity team, let alone start. But that is exactly what Cullen did her freshman year. Now, entering her junior season, Cullen now has two seasons experience under her belt and should be looking at having a great year. Last season she was selected to the first team All-County and All-KVC.

"She is an excellent shooter," Hartland coach Mike Joseph said. "She led our team in three-pointers last year. She also knows the game well and that makes her an excellent floor leader."

Besides her offensive skills, Cullen is also strong on defense. That puts her as one of the better

Continued on 2

Cagers win two

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Building a large lead against a solid opponent resulted in a different scenario than it has in the past for the Novi basketball team.

The Wildcats routed Farmington Hills Harrison last Thursday 59-45 to open up the new season with a perfect 2-0 record. Novi opened up the game with a 12-4 run and continued to keep the pressure on the Hawks throughout the game. After building a 44-29 lead after three quarters, the Cats held on for the win.

On a few occasions last season, Novi blew double-digit leads against top teams such as Milford. But this year's team has eight returning seniors in the lineup.

"I was pleased that we were able to finish it off really well," Novi coach Dennis Cichonski said.

That almost didn't happen as Harrison closed to within seven points before Novi ran off eight-straight points to finish the third. Colleen Lewis nailed a three pointer. Kate Rose came back with a pair of free throws and Lewis drilled another three to give Novi the 15-point cushion.

The 59 points scored matched the teams total in their season-opening win over Walled Lake Central Aug. 31.

"This was a quick-paced game, and we were finding good ways to score," Cichonski said. "We showed aggressiveness on the boards and going to the basket. The girls are really hitting the boards hard and when that happens we get the opportunity to go to the line."

Novi made twice as many free throws (24-31) as Harrison (12-23).

Senior center Kristen McGlennen led the team with 15 points and Erin Quinn added 12. Kelly Bendernagel had eight and Beth Rice and Lewis each ended with six.

NOVI 59, CENTRAL 28

Bendernagel had 18 points to lead a balanced Novi attack in this non-conference win over the Vikings.

Novi outscored Central 39-15 in the middle two quarters after blowing an early 12-2 lead. Eleven of the 14 players who saw time in the game scored, as both McGlennen and Lewis had eight points each.

Novi hit 15 of 27 free throws while not allowing the Vikings to reach the charity stripe.

"We didn't commit any silly fouls," the coach said. "I think we need to discipline ourselves more like this, unlike the way we played against Harrison."

"We came out to play and knew what we needed to do."

Novi will face Plymouth Salem in the opening round of the Northville tournament tonight at Northville High School beginning at 5:30 p.m. The host team will face Redford Bishop Borgess in the other semifinal at 7 p.m.. The two winners and two losers will square off Saturday night, also at Northville at 5:30 and 7 p.m.

"I think this is the reason I agreed to be in this tournament," Cichonski said. "I felt we had the kind of team that could compete against these other good teams. And it's early in the season so it's a good challenge for us."



Photo by TOM HIBBELN

Novi got its season off to a good start with wins over Walled Lake Central and Harrison last week.

Hot Picks

Table with 8 columns: Name, School, Record, Name, School, Record, Name, School, Record. Includes names like Jason Schmitt, Bob Jackson, Chris Davis, John Heider, Andrew Dienderich, B.J. Hammerstein, Jeremy McBain, and The Flip of the Coin.

Expo ball tryouts

Tryout times and locations for Novi Expos Travel baseball are as follows. 19 & 10 year olds Saturday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Sept. 12 from 5-7 p.m. at Power Park-Blue field.

Fifth man comes up big for golfers

Whoever said the fifth score never matters... The Novi golf team, it mattered more than ever in two matches last week. The Wildcats used their fifth score to edge Northville after trying at 160 after four scores.

HomeTown names Top 10

Continued from 1. Kristen McMillen Novi senior center. Like Digsby, it seems like McMillen has been around forever. The third-year starter returns to a senior-dominated Novi lineup that finished third behind Milford and Howell a year ago.

McDonald Ford SALUTES NORTHVILLE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK. Ryan Miller - Junior. One of just two juniors on the golf team, Miller came up big in two important matches this past week.

McDonald Ford SALUTES NORTHVILLE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK. Andrea Yocum - Junior. In just her team's first match of the season, Yocum helped the Wildcats rebound to a 3-1 record.

McDonald Ford "It's a Done Deal" 550 W. 7 Mile, Northville 248-349-1400. Includes a photo of a woman and text about her achievements.

HomeTown names Top 10

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC. SUPER PRICES! 4 NEW TIRES! \$60 \$70 \$80. Includes various tire models like 70-65 SERIES RADIALS, PERFORMANCE RADIALS, TRUCK, VAN & RV, CUSTOM WHEELS, MICHELIN, YOKOHAMA, GOOD YEAR, BFGoodrich, and EAGLE RN.

Youth asserts itself for swimmers

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor. Just one meet into the 1999 season, Novi swim coach Larry Teahan is finding out just how young swimmers are coming along. In a meet which featured just two four-event winners and two more triple winners, Novi spread the wealth in a 125.5-58.5 win over Farmington Hills Harrison Aug. 31.

Netters win pair of KVC contests

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor. It's not a matter of winning and losing their non-Brighton conference matches. It's how much better those teams are becoming that's changed the look of tennis at Novi in recent years. The Wildcats and Brighton have been the class of the Kensington Valley Conference for years.

Veteran Brighton team knocks off Novi

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor. Replacing seven of 11 starters, including three first-team all-state selections from a year ago, wasn't something Novi soccer coach Brian O'Leary was looking forward to. Brighton, on the other hand, was returning eight starters back from a team which finished runner-up to the Wildcats last season in conference play and in the state playoffs.

NOVI 3, CANTON 2. In this non-conference game, O'Leary said his team played its best half of soccer this season. Novi led 2-0 at the half and showed definite signs of brilliance.

GOLF DIRECTORY. Includes maps of Livingston County, Oakland County, and Washtenaw County. Lists golf courses like Whispering Pines Golf Club, Downing Farms Golf Course, and Beacon Hill Golf Club. Includes contact information for Sandy.

Too Many Kittens Place an ad in the Cats to find them a new home. Includes a photo of three cats.

Health

the NOVI
NEWS

4B

THURSDAY
September 9,
1999

Health Column

Are you reaching your pyramid goals?

I am sure you have been aware of the old adage — something good for you can't taste great. The dilemma of finding foods that taste great and are really positive for your health is very real for both adults and our children.



Chris
Klebba

I continually counsel clients and speak at seminars where I will poll the people to see who is eating close to the food pyramid. Which is the daily recommended amount of foods to assure barely adequate nutrition. Maybe 1 percent think they are getting close. When was the last time you have eaten three to five servings of vegetables and two to three servings of fruit a day? Living in the Midwest makes availability of a wide variety of fresh fruit and vegetables year around tough. And today's busy, hurried, lifestyle adds to the challenge of coming close to this daily serving recommendation consistently.

Many children and adults eat little or no fruits or vegetables, and when they do, it's usually the same one or two food choices they like each day. This poses a whole new challenge of achieving a variety to assure a variety of nutrients. As one of my clients who really only preferred bananas put it, "How many bananas can a person eat in a day, seven days a week, year-round?"

Unfortunately, our primary concern in most

of our food choices is taste. You remember and still see TV commercials suggesting we don't mention to our children that something is good for their health for fear of finding the food on the floor. When we head for the local dairy place for an ice cream sundae or cone, what is on our mind? *I wonder if this treat will have a negative or positive affect on my health? Or...what the heck, I deserve a treat and it tastes great.*

What if you could get two to four servings of your fruit or vegetables easily and it tastes great? You can, and it is called a Smoothie.

These Smoothies are a shake-like treat, mixed with a variety of fruit and sometimes vegetables, ice, juice, and they taste great. That's not just coming from a person who supplies Smoothies at our Street View Cafe in our club. "Smoothies are the hottest phenomenon in the food business" said Mike Walsh, publisher of *Food & Beverage Journal*, a trade publication produced in Santa Rosa, Calif. "They have overtaken the coffee phenomenon."

As Seattle nutritionist Susan Kleiner puts it, "Smoothies are a delicious, portable, easy way to get at least two fruit servings and a lot of nutrients we need." As one of our clients who regularly enjoys a Smoothie also points out, "I can get 25 grams of complete protein, 90 percent of my daily Vitamin C requirements and 76 percent of my daily iron requirements, among many other nutrients like calcium, and three servings of fruit in an easy, great-tasting shake for between \$3 to \$4." These kind of facts are huge when you consider things like 76 percent of adult women are not getting the daily recommended amount of calcium for example. Or the fact 98 percent of people do not get their daily serving of fruit or vegetables.

Your Smoothie can be created any way you like. Our most popular chocolate, peanut butter, or bananas strawberry Smoothies are just the beginning. You can get these at the upcoming juice bars, health clubs or even make them at home.

"Smoothies for Life," a book written by Daniela Chace and Maureen B. Keane offers hundreds of recipe ideas, from stress reduction Smoothies to energy Smoothies, or stop by our club to check out the variety.

There is one caution, and in a word it is calories. These Smoothies can range in calories from 250 to 2,000 and from zero fat to 10 to 15 grams. So obviously you will want to exercise caution here depending on your goal. But calories versus nutrients makes Smoothies an excellent choice, especially when you consider an average, more traditional fruit treat like a banana split. You need to get through about 600 calories and between 50 and 60 grams of fat to get the value of the banana.

The simple reason we find people drinking Smoothies versus not is just getting over the age-old mental block of taste versus good for us and simply trying one. (Remember Mikey in the old cereal commercial?) So the next time you find yourself dashing out for an ice cream treat, consider a Smoothie, you will not be disappointed and you will be healthier for it.

This column was written by Chris Klebba, owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club. For more information, call (248) 449-7634 or stop by the Street View Cafe located in the Club for a Smoothie. The Cafe is open to the public. Mention this column and receive 10 percent off your first Smoothie.

Uptight?

• Can't Concentrate
• Trouble Sleeping
• Nervous
• Irritable
• Muscle Tension

Do you or someone you love experience some of these symptoms, it may be an anxiety condition. Call today for information on an investigational medication research study.

For more information, please call:

INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES
(517) 349-5505
(800) 682-6663
Robert J. Bielski, M.D.

Tee OFF FOR FALL

EVERY **MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL**
\$1.75 Hamburgers

WEDNESDAY - PERCH & WALLEYE DINNERS
THURSDAYS - Dinners for 2 - Full Slab BBQ Ribs w/Slaw, Potatoes & Roll \$14.95

FRIDAY NITE FISH FRY
\$5.95 Baked or Fried Slaw and Potatoes

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Pebble Creek Golf Club
24095 Currie Road, South Lyon
(248)437-5411

Health Notes

Stepping Stones

It's a divorce-recovery workshop for children and parents. It starts Nov. 4 and is offered by pre-registry only. It runs every Thursday for six weeks at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information please call (248) 374-5920.

Panic attack and agoraphobia support group

They have monthly meetings starting in September at both Northville and Livonia locations. It's a comfortable group support setting for individuals experiencing panic attacks. The cost is \$5. For more information call Susan Franceschi at (734) 420-8100.

ABCs of Weight Loss

A registered dietician will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding Basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

Circuit Training

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

Martial Arts for Special Children

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100.

To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

Cancer Support Group

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

Diabetes Education

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee.

Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

Brighton pulls away from 'Cats

Continued from 1

later by moving the ball from mid-field into the end zone to bring itself to within four at 14-10.

The game would stay that way until Brighton's Jim Reese scored from two-yards out to give his team a 17-14 lead with about eight minutes to play.

Novi's final shot at a win was set up on a quick pass from Maier to Dan Jilg that covered 53 yards and gave the 'Cats a first and 10 on the Bulldogs' 16 yard line with two minutes to play. Jilg nearly scored, but his foot landed out of bounds at the 16.

A holding penalty by Novi followed by a pass interference by Brighton followed Jilg's run and set up the final sequence of plays. "Our field position hurt us, especially in the second half," Osborne said. "We started out on our own seven, our own 11 and 15 yard lines."

Maier led the offense, completing 6 of 13 passes for 154 yards, two touchdowns and the interception. Muston caught three passes for 88 yards and two touchdowns. Jilg had his one reception for 53 yards.

On the ground, senior captain Jon Cervi led the way with 77 yards on eight carries and Maier had 38 yards on 15 attempts.

Defensively, Maier had 11 first hits and three assisted tackles to go with his interception. Scott Minke had six first hits and four assists for 10 points and Cas Werda had a solid effort with six and two for eight points.

"It was just a bad ending," the coach concluded. "At least we're playing with them. But then again, we expected to do that. We knew we could beat them."

"I actually think the loss could really help us in the long run," Kittle said. "We'll all be incredibly

fired up at home against South Lyon this week. We're a team on a mission."

The loss leaves Novi at 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the KVC. Brighton is 2-0 overall and 1-0 in KVC play.

Novi to host South Lyon

This is a game that will not only have an immediate impact on the KVC race, but playoff implications as well. Novi will welcome the Lions in for a 7:30 p.m. game tomorrow night.

South Lyon is coming off a 24-6 win over Millford in conference play last week. The Lions were destroyed by Lansing Sexton 47-0 in the season opener two weeks ago.

Tailback Jim Mize (5-foot-10, 195 pounds) leads the way for South Lyon. The senior was hurt for much of last year, but rushed for 125 yards and a touchdown in the win over Millford.

"He was really tough on us last year," Osborne said. "He's a hard-nosed runner with some moves."

"They've had a great combination of good backs over the last few years, but they've always had a strong line."

Osborne said that along with the KVC and playoff implications riding on this game, there's something much more valuable to be gained.

"Confidence is going to come to whoever walks away as winners," he said.

South Lyon has spent the entire week using a "mock" option offense to prepare for Novi. Lions coach Bob Scheloske is worried about Maier and his big-play ability.

"In practice we're getting a look at that offense, but our number two quarterback is no Mitch Maier," he said.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

When you purchase one pair of prescription eyeglasses at regular price, you may select a second pair of eyeglasses with any frame up to equal value, and single vision, clear or tinted, plastic lenses. Bifocals are extra.

See optician for details. Cannot be combined with any other offer, vision care plan, or Value Right Package. Hurry! Offer expires 10/2/99.

Novi: Twelve Oaks Mall 305-6654 • Dearborn: Fairlane Towne Center 441-1680
Harper Woods: Eastland Mall 527-3531 • Southfield: Northland Shopping Center 552-0355
Pontiac: Summit Place Mall 882-2080 • Sterling Heights: Lakeside Mall 247-9320
Troy: Southland Mall 287-4773 • Troy: Oakland Mall 583-1124
Westland: Westland Mall 425-4535 • Ann Arbor: Briarwood Mall 761-7788

JCPenney Optical Center
The EyeCare Professionals

EYE EXAMS • VISION CARE PLANS • OVERNIGHT SERVICE AVAILABLE

HELP and HOPE

MDA

Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717
People Help MDA...Because MDA Helps People