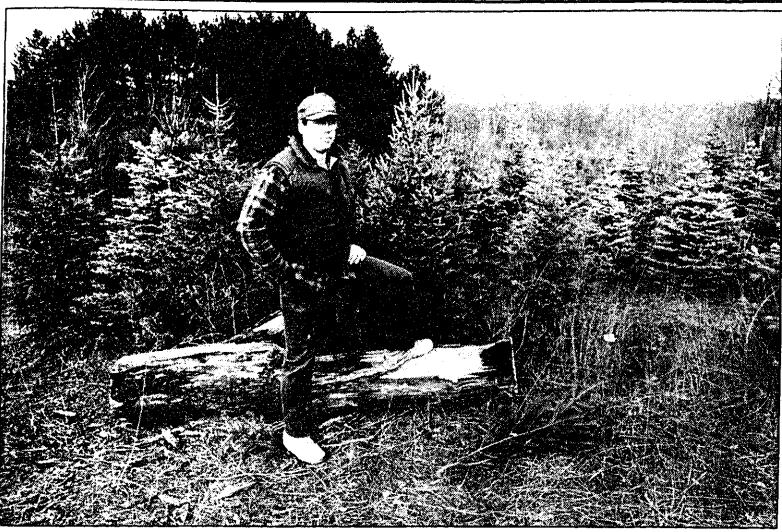
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What will park bond bring to Novi?

Parks and Recreation employee Steve Tillman strikes a woodsman pose at the Novi Tree Farm.

By JAN JEFFRES

1-11-93

stream of traffic on Novi Road and head west on Twelve-And-A-Half Mile Road and you're almost in another world.

The narrow dirt road leads past a handful of homes in one of the City of Novi's increasingly rare pockets of rural living.

It curves past vast vacant tracts which Novi officials are hoping voters will agree Tuesday to add to the city's current inventory of 150 acres of park land — the 171-acre Novi Tree Farm and the 115-acres of woods owned by the Sterling Heights-based corporation Resco/ Novi Venture Inc.

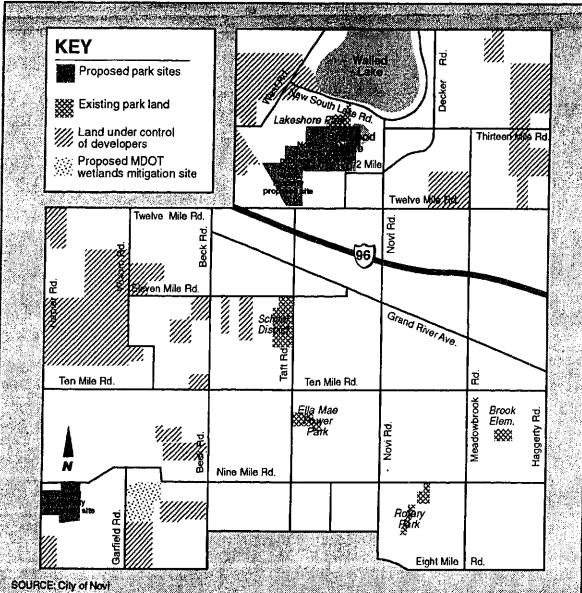
As rustic as the environment yet remains, many fear it will fall to the relentless bulldozers of development. Thirteen acres at Twelve-And-A-Half Mile fronting Novi Road are already offered for sale for multiple-housing.

If residents flash the green light, the city would sell at interest rates no greater than ten percent \$8.8 million for park land acquisition and \$1.1 million to build recreational facilities such as ballfields. The city has also targeted 105 acres at the southeast corner of Napier Road and Nine Mile for parkland if the ballot issue succeeds - rounding the total of optioned land to 391 acres — but the future acquisition could include as many as 500

Novi City Forester Chris Pargoil has spent several Saturdays trying to win support for the parks bond from Novi residents showing up at the tree farm.

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City of Novi Proposed Park Land



City incentive plan deep-sixed

By JAN JEFFRES

A proposed cost-cutting plan which would have given all full-time city employees a percentage share of the money saved has been scrapped, but an alternative program with individual rewards is now in the hopper.

"You don't say whatever is saved by another is shared by the rest," Council Member Tim Pope said at a Wednesday special meeting.

"I wouldn't feel comfortable with a major contribution of money."

Pope added that a proposal submitted last fall by City Manager Edward Kriewall, which as an example suggested anywhere from 50 to 100 percent of the total money saved in the costcutting be shared with the staff of 184, did not promote individual incentive.

City administrators and council members. confronted with leaner budgets now and in the near future, are looking for ways to pare back. The city faces \$300,000 in paybacks over the next three years to property owners who successfully appealed their taxes at the state Tax Tribunal.

Council Member Nancy Cassis, agreeing with Pope, suggested that the original plan sounded like "socialism."

City administrators also must work out the dilemma of being fair to all employees when some departments have greater opportunities of cutting back their expenditures. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver explained.

"How do you treat everybody on an equal basis when there's not an equal opportunity?" he said, adding that the potential lack of parity might stir up staff resentment.

Council Member Joseph Toth had a couple of suggestions, including setting aside a given sum, such as \$3,000 to award idea-generating staff members and stop the programs when the money is used up. He's also suggested a sliding scale of awards, ranging on the low end to ball point pens and tote bags all the way up to a

weekend in Las Vegas or Super Bowl Tickets. You might be surprised if you canvassed the staff, they might be happy with two tickets to the theater or a dinner." Cassis said.

*I'd rather give them \$100 and let them buy their own tickets," Klaver responded.

A team of representatives from each city department, as suggested by Kriewall, may be set up to evaluate each cost-saving proposal.

Kriewali suggests that a program could be put in place by Feb. 1 which would offer a sliding scale of monetary awards. For example, he wrote in a memo, a staff member who finds a way to save \$5,000 could pocket \$200 and another who found a way to cut back \$100,000 in expenditures might merit a \$500 award.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford pointed out that the city might concentrate on the goal of providing a better service to the public.

"You don't want to get in to everybody looking into every nickel and dime, that should not be the principal goal of a program," he added.

Fuerst panel taking shape

By RANDY COBLE

Members of the new Fuerst Family Farm Advisory Committee will soon roll up their sleeves and get to work — as soon as the Novi schools Board of Education irons out a detail or two.

The board received a list of the names of 12 prospective appointees to the committee at its Jan. 7 meeting, but three remaining seats have yet to be filled.

At issue is the fate of the Iva and Ruby Fuerst homestead, located at the intersection of Ten Mile and Taft roads. The sisters kept a life interest in their house after they sold the property to the school district.

The district's ownership of the land is not part of the current legal battle raging between a former Fuerst caregiver and the city of

The advisory committee will develop recommendations to the board about what it should do with the property. The notion for a special panel was Trustee Robert Schram's. The board took his suggestion, passing a resolution to form the committee last month and requesting volunteers.

On the site, which lies next to Novi High School and the Novi Public Library, stands the Fuerst home, barn and outlying buillings. Those interested have proposed a variety of ideas for the homestead,

from turning it into a historically significant site to building a senior housing complex.

The committee's goal is to gather information and input on the various options, research them and present their findings - along with its three preferred alternatives - to the board by May 31.

The board resolution called for the committee to take into account the old Novi City Hall sitting next to the site, the effect on Novi High School "and the recognition of the contributions to the community of Iva and Ruby Fuerst."

Board members said they wanted to get community-wide input on what should be done with the Fuerst property, which Board Vice-President Stephen Hitchcock called "a community asset."

The committee's membership, therefore, will be broad-based. Members will include one representative of the the City Council, Novi Planning Commission, Novi Youth Assistance, Novi Historical Society, Novi Educational Foundation, Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Novi Arts Council and Novi Community Education.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe will designate his representative. The committee will also have two citizens who have lived in Novi more than 15 years,

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Plan paints vision of new Grand River

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Some Novi organizers got a plan to improve Grand River Avenue the

road Thursday night. "Grand River is the 'Main Street' of Novi." said local businessman Victor Cassis,' chairman of the Grand River Avenue Corridor Committee.

The goal (of a newly-released plan) is give a coherent feeling as you drive along the street," he said. When you come in, you'll know you're in Novi."

The committee has met for over a year, putting together a conceptual design plan for the thoroughfare a new look for the multi-mile stretch that cuts a path through Novi. Cassis, owner of Victor's restaurant, said that the group was trying to be proactive.

"Other cities are trying to recapture their main roads," said Cassis. "We here in Novi have a golden opportunity to set some standards before there is much development of and along Grand River."

The committee, created by the City Council in 1991, completed its first phase report and held the Jan. 7 meeting at the Novi Civic Center to present it to the public. The plan details a series of short-range and

long-range improvements that aim to transform the somewhat dour Grand River. About 75 to 80 people, most of them Grand River business owners, attended the meeting, Cassis estimated.

Various city officials, city staffers and private citizens gave generously of their time to complete the report, Cassis said. "In the short term," Cassis said

as he explained the report, "we want to take care of what we have now with some simple steps, such as planting trees. "Right now, what we can do is

plant a few trees, for example," the restaurateur continued, "before the street is widened. In the future, the plan envisions Grand River with five lanes, sidewalks, bike paths, good lighting, nice landscaping all the amenities."

Other notions to promote the new Grand River include cooperative spring cleanups of businesses along the avenue, and something like a sidewalk sale to show off the area. The group is in contact with Novi historical organizations, and discussing markers pointing out historic buildings and sites along

The question is how to take that

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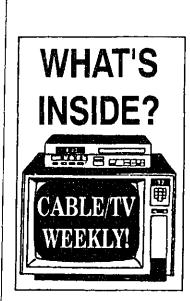


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Today, January 11

Senior Party: The Novi High School Senior All Night Party parent information night will be held at 7 p.m. in the high schoool auditorium. Video viewing and ticket sales available.

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

Tuesday, January 12

Living Trusts Seminar: John C. Rexford, attorney, will conduct a seminar regarding the use of living trusts as estate planning tools. The seminar will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. in Room 135 of the Crystal Glen Office Center located behind the Novi Hilton Hotel. Admission is free but seating is limited. Call 348-5797 to register.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. In the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079

Wednesday, January 13

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

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

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

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Thursday, January 14

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, January 18

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at

Novi High School: Dismissal will be at 10:55 a.m.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

Band Boosters: The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room.

Tuesday, January 19

Chamber Luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Sheraton Drive at noon. Mayor Matthew C. Quinn will present the annual Sate of the City address. The cost is \$13 for members and \$17 for non-

Novi High School: Dismissal will be at 10:55 a.m.

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

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, January 20

Novi High School: Dismissal will be at 10:55 a.m.

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Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

Thursday, January 21

Novi High School: There will be no school today

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building. Friday, January 22

Novi High School: There will be no school today.

Monday, January 25

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

Novi High School: Second semester starts today.

Tuesday, January 26

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

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, January 27

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

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Friday, January 29

Chamber Banquet: The Novi Chamber of Commerce 5th Annual Installation Banquet will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Phil Power, Chairman of Suburban Communications which owns the Novi News. will be the featured speaker. Tickets are \$25.

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Actually, Novi resident Jim Trainor, manager of public affairs for automotive extravaganza is going on at the Cobo Center in

Hints again in lakes area

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A break-in of the Windward Bay condominium complex garage has led to speculation that the old, alleged "condo wars" have reappeared in Novi's north end.

Several Windward Bay residents reopened discussion with police last week over what they perceive to be a serious crime problem in their area. However, Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said he doesn't believe the recent incident at Windward Bay means anyone is specifically targeting residents there.

Last June, Windward Bay resident Carol Rice wrote an angry letter to the Novi City Council, charging that she her fellow condo dwellers were being victimized, on a regular basis, by groups of north end juveniles. In the letter she wrote that the juveniles terrorized Windward Bav residents with theft, vandalism, trespassing and harassment.

"The groups, when we approach them, tell me that they don't want us ever they want to us, and that their problem there." parents are all for them terrorizing our complex," she wrote.

Many north end residents had opposed the construction of Windward Bay condominiums for environmen-

The letter led to a meeting in Au-

(LARA), several condominium residents, and Novi Crime Prevention Officer Karen Koester. During the meeting, residents hashed out various misunderstandings and came to agreements that promised a more peaceful existence in the north end. LARA representatives could not be reached for comment at presstime. Koester is currently on leave from the

later this month. On Dec. 30, a Windward Bay resident reportedly left the door open to a community-type garage shared by all night, police say, someone entered the garage and broke into several cars, stole wheels off at least one car, stole a truck that was later recovered. and stole two jet skis and an ATV as

department and will not be back until

well as their trailers. Shaeffer said that the incident, although very unfortunate, was not unusual "especially with unsecured property. Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to cast blame on the property owners," he said. "But I don't see this living there, that they can do what- as an indication of a strong crime

Shaeffer said, however, that he believes it is important that residents feel safe in their homes so he has ordered some increased patrol for Windward Bay.

"I feel very strongly about people feeling comfortable, so I have ingust with representatives of the structed officers to pay special attention there," he said.

North American International Auto Show last Wednesday. The

Ford Motor Company trucks, shows off FoMoCo's finest at the Detroit.

By RANDY COBLE

Tuesday

It's

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Goodbye Ruby Tuesday? Not a Ruby Tuesday, the Twelve Oaks

Turn the radio down!

lire on Jan. 3, will soon be serving customers again. "We hope to see them open tonight," said Twelve Oaks General Manager Phillip Morosco on Friday. The repairs have gone smoothly." City officials were less optimistic than that, but predicted that Ruby Tuesday would be back on track very

Donald Saven heads Novi's Building and Safety Department, responsible for inspecting the restaurant and issuing it new operating permits once repairs are complete. He said that the reopening date for Ruby Tuesday was uncertain.

"There's no set time frame," Saven said Friday. "I have some of my people going out there today. The time it takes really goes by the extent of the

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan on Monday said that a ballpark estimate of the damage to the restaurant was \$10,000. Saven said Friday that he had not received a formal estimate of the cost of the blaze.

Restaurant employees told firefighters that grease on the restaurant's grill ignited shortly after closing last Sunday evening. The fire da maged Ruby Tuesday's kitchen, shot up the grill's exhaust vent and burned surrounding roofing Three people received treatment at

the scene for minor smoke inhalation. There were no other injuries. Fire officials evacuated Twelve Oaks - most of which was closed - as a safety measure.

Now officials wait to see how long it will be before it's time to say "Helio, Ruby Tuesday." "The restaurant and the city have

to go through an inspection process before it can open — just like it was a brand new place," said Morosco. That process is "progressing," said Saven. They're moving along very quickly with it. The restaurant wants to get back to business."

Engler's choice is Novi man

Brian Fannon of Novi has been reappointed by Gov. John Engler to the Michigan Manufactured Housing

Fannon has been a member of the commission since it was formed in 1977. He is president of Quality Homes in Farmington Hills. The Manufactured Housing Com-

the Michigan Department of Com-Fannon resides in Novi with his wife. Janet, and three children.

mission is a state agency and part of

NOTICE VOTE YES FOR PARKS

The following concerned residents support the Novi Parks & Recreation Bond Proposal which will ask voters to approve the sale of \$9.9 million in city bonds to:

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"E Novi News (Jan. 7, 1993) "For Novi Youth Baseball, the failure of the ballot issue could be even worse. It could mean the end of youth

John Goodman, President, Novi Youth Baseball *Novi residents and officials have worked hard and fought hard to build a quality community here, one that is more to its residents than just an investment in the value of a home. Novi has fought to build a community that more to its residents than just an investment in the value of a home. One that is enjoyable and aesthetically pleasing one that is enjoyable and aesthetically pleasing one that more to its residents than just an investment in the value of a home. Novi has tought to build a community that residents will want to live in for years to come, one that is enjoyable and aesthetically pleasing, one that residents have their children will want to reside in " "If the city doesn't have voter approval to buy more park land, the impact on youth soccer will be devastating.

Marilyn Hart, Parks & Recreation Soccer Coach residents hope their children will want to reside in." "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "Novi News Lan. 7, 1993) "Novi News (Jan. 7, 1993)" "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "Novi News Lan. 7, 1993)" "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a better proposal, if they could get another "This appears to be a good deal indeed for voters...they won't get a good get another "This appears to be a good get another "T THE PARKS & RECREATION BOND PROPOSAL HAS ALSO BEEN ENDORSED BY:

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to be missing. She told police that when she arrived home she discovered muddy—that the screen to his front bedroom her bedroom. She looked in her bedroom and discovered the room had been ransacked. Police noted no footprints and no-

thing else disturbed elsewhere in the parently gone through his entire FELONIOUS ASSAULT: A woman in as a .44-caliber six-shot revolver and

that her boyfriend hit her in the fore head with a beer bottle. Police observed a golf ball-size ported Jan 5 that someone stole his bump on the woman's head. She told police she and her boyfriend were ar-

gument was about. A bartender who witnessed the incident told police she saw the boyfriend grab the bottle, swing it ar-

guing, but would not say what the ar-

ound, and hit the woman in the head. BREAK-IN: A resident on Wellington in the Portsmouth apartment complex reported Jan. 2 that someone

He told police that two guns were missing, as well as an undetermined

According to police reports, the DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arman returned home from a vacation rested a 27-year-old Walled Lake around 4 p.m. Jan. 2 and noticed man for OUIL shortly after 5 p.m. footprints leading from the door to was laying next to the outdoor wall. 1985 Ford EXP, was stopped near

As he approached his home, he also discovered that the back door wall was left open. He went inside and discovered that someone had ap-The missing guns were described

the Novi North bar told police Jan. 4 a .380-caliber semi-automatic. LARCENY: A resident on Lebost re 1990 Geo Storm from his driveway

Police News

during the night. Police said the vehicle doors were locked, two alarms were set and the owner still had the keys. Police could find no evidence at the scene to indicate how the vehicle was stolen.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 22-year-old Milford man for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Jan. 3. Police stopped the man, who was driving a 1993 Ford Probe, on northbound Novi Road along the I-96 overpass.

Jan. 2. The man, who was driving a

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police stopped a 66-year-old Westland man ter arrested him for OUIL Jan. 2. He was driving a 1988 Oldsmobile

FORGERY: An employee at Cellular America reported Jan. 4 that an unknown suspect attempted to sign a mobile telephone rental agreement using someone else's name.

The employee refused to finalize the agreement because the suspect had no identification. The actual person by that name then found out about the forgery due to a routine credit check and informed the employee she never attempted to rent a tele-

LARCENY: A Novi woman reported Jan. 4 that someone stole her hubcaps while she was shopping at the West Oaks Kroger store.

She told police she was in the store

turned to her vehicle the hubcaps

DRUNK DRIVING: A 37-year-old LIvonia man was arrested for OUIL Jan. 1 on Novi Road near 1-96. Police stopped his 1988 Ford Thunderbird for a traffic violation and discovered the driver to be intoxicated.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 30-year-old Birmingham man for OUIL Jan. 1 on eastbound Twelve Mile. Police stopped the man, on Old Orchard near Ten Mile and la- who was driving a 1988 Pontiac Bonneville, near Meadowbrook Road.

> ARCENY: The owner of a 1989 Ford Probe reported Jan. 6 that someone stole a leather wallet with \$250 in cash and various credit cards from his car, which was unlocked. The car, a 1989 Ford Probe, was parked outside the Vic Tanny health club in Novi Town Center at the time

> DRUNK DRIVING: A 42-year-old Novi man was arrested for OUIL on southbound Meadowbrook Jan. 7. Police stopped the man, who was driving a 1980 Chevrolet, on Llewelyn shortly before 2:30 a.m.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.



One sick puppy: Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall is in the hospital with a severe case of bronchitis. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said Monday.

Kriewall was rushed last week to the emergency room last week and was placed on oxygen.

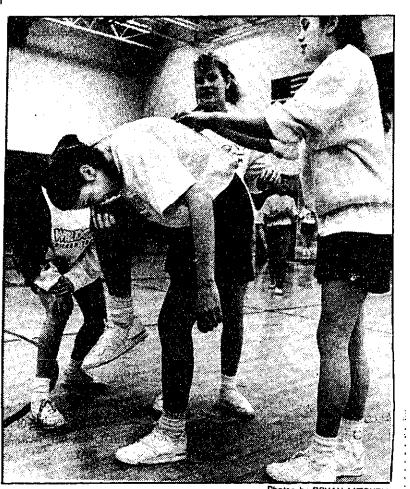
"He is, technically speaking, one very sick puppy," Klaver said.

NHS Senior Party: The 1993 Novi High School senior party planning committees have begun to form and could use your help. All adults interested in helping to make this a spectacular event, plese contact Karen Christlieb at 348-2042.

All help is needed and appreciated. For ticket information call Pat

Trial date set: A trial date for Novi Police Officer Deanna Hall's lawsuit against the City of Novi has been set for March 2 in Oakland County Circuit Court. Hall's attorney Jim Akhtar will argue before Judge John O'Brien that Hall suffered discrimination and sexual harassment at work last year during her pregnancy.

Fiction Contest: The Novi News would like to thank Wanda Freeman of Borders Book Shop and Susan Petersmarck of the Northville Public Library for helping to judge the 1992 Fall Fiction Contest. Freeman and Petersmarck, in addition to Novi News staff members Bob Needham and Cristina Ferrier, read a total of 47 contest entries to choose this year's winning stories. The stories were published in the Dec. 10 issue of The Novi News.



Cheerleaders from across the Kensington Valley Conference got the chance to laugh and learn together during the first KVC Cheer Day. At left, Bridget Jones and other cheerleaders try to roll onto their feet while not losing body contact with each other. Above, those who had already fallen try to distract Jennie Zortman as she balances on one leg.

Courtyard Manor

Novi cheerleaders host KVC competition

By RANDY COBLE

No. no. not the toast — or the

cheer-leaders. Novi High School played host to highs were unable to attend. the first Kensington Valley Confer- After a quick snack of juice and doence Cheer Day on Jan. 7. The Wild-nuts. Trupiano divided the teams

ing, fun and friendship for 70 pepers from each school in a group. sters from five of the seven KVC

realize that there are other teams just solving exercises requiring thought person next to you." those teams.

Cheerleaders from South Lyon, teams from Milford and Lakeland

cat cheerleaders' head coach, Kelly from each school and made large Trupiano, conducted a day of learn- groups, with two to three cheerlead-"We did different unity events,"

"It really went well," she said. "We girls to get to know each other." tinued. "Teams sit in circles, and you following week. all had a good time. It's really impor- These included singing songs and have to share something new or spe-

like them. Now they have friends on and cooperation. group," Trupiano said. "It gives them sends everyone away with a good show. We're talking about those Hartland, Howell and Brighton High some skills they can use for a non-feeling." champions of high school spirit: Schools joined the Wildcats. The cheerleader environment."

The high school students also ing up," the coach noted. traded "sidelines" - cheerleaderspeak for chants. "It's the cheers they practice for

games. They shared their favorite ones, and showed how to do them," she explained. "They're ways for the thing special" circle," Trupiano con- a possible berth in the state finals the

tant for the girls — they don't always working on "initiatives": problem- cial you learned that day about the they'll probably make state." The fi-Wildcat practices always end with nals will take place at Saginaw Valley "They develop the plans as a such a positive circle, she added — "it State University.

> The Novi cheer squad "is just gear-"We wanted to do this Cheer Day now, so they'll all know each other

"We've got a really talented squad

plained. "And when we go somewhere when they compete," Trupiano said. for a competition, they'll all go and On tap for the 'Cats are KVC league competition at Brighton High School find those two or three girls they on Feb. 6, regional competition on worked with. Then, they can all go "We ended the day with a 'some- Feb. 27 at West Bloomfield High and through (the) high school (years) With that ahead, the Wildcats can

Elegant Family Style Living The day was a success, Trupiano Specializing In Alzheimer's Care said, and not just because the parti-WIXOM FARMINGTON HILLS cipants learned a new cheer or two. They gained something far more 669-5263 539-0104 "They have friends now," she ex-LIVONIA 442-7780



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As We See It

Novi city gets extra credit for projects, earns B+ for 1992

Government

voters to review.

out warning.

by year's end, the city had prepared for

the ballot a major land buying proposal.

It includes 500 acres of some of the most

for a vote tomorrow. And then we'll see if

Of course, that park question is up

The most significant accomplish-

The opening of the Expo Center will

cap. And in combination with the Novi

Planning Department's current "Main-

Street" planning, it seems likely it will

serve as a spur for the completion of the

include the work done on the Walled

Lake Sector Study, an area in which resi-

dents have long felt they were being ig-

nored the city, and planning for a revita-

lization of the Grand River corridor.

Other significant accomplishments

At this time last year, we called for a

review of the city master plan, but that

issue seems less a thorn in the side of the

city these days. So we'll take it back off

Planning Commission's so-called "futur-

ing" efforts, in which planners will at-

tempt to look further down the road. A

We listed as a high priority last year

Also unaddressed was our call last

a study and inventory of Novi's wildlife.

year for an increase in the amount of af-

fordable housing being put up in the city.

We have argued that Novi's zoning rules,

large lot requirements, extensive build-

ing requirements and compatibility

rules combine to place the place of

homes out of the reach of most moderate

may count economic exclusivity as a po-

sitive for this city, but we do not. And this

issue still needs to be addressed.

long stalled town center development.

ment of the city this year was the estab-

aesthetic land left in the city.

How did the City of Novi do in 1992? We grade the performance a B+.

Now, that grade may seem high in a year when three members of the City Council faced a recall petition. It might seem high when many folks in town are extremely discontented with several of the council members, when the discussion at council meetings sometimes seems filled with venem and when council cablecasts have been accused of competing with the Comedy Channel.

That might also seem like a high grade for The Novi Newsto give to the city when you consider that the council and Novi voters make the grade. But the city the administration accomplished only council, and particularly the city admitwo of the five goals we put on our agenda nistration, deserve a great deal of credit for Novi a year ago at about this time. for putting together a fine package for

Nonetheless, when you step back and look at it from a bit of a distance, the For extra credit City of Novi had a pretty productive year. Despite the occasionally mishandled debates at the council level, both the council and the administration made a good Center. While the private sector in the deal of progress. And we are giving extra end carried out the implementation of credit because the city accomplished this idea, of course, the city for years had some things we didn't even think last been laying the ground work for this proyear were possible, and so didn't bother eect. And it came to fruition almost withto put on the list.

One of the city's top priorities for count as a significant feather in the city's the 1992 year was to address the roadway and traffic problems. Mind you, a bond issue had already been passed to launch into a road paving and improvement program, but actually getting that program underway was a major job. And the city did indeed get the ball rolling in fine fashion.

The most important single roadway development needed for the City of Novi is the M-5/Haggerty Connector. And despite the difficulties, that project is now underway. The evidence is there to see Left undone for all who drive down I-96.

And the city gets extra credit for winning a major concession from the Michigan Department of Transportation — the list. More important right now is the local mitigation of the wetlands destroved by that highway construction.

Of course, you'll recognize that this significant aspect of this should be an efis the source of a great deal of the unhap- fort to increase public input on the planpiness with council. Pro-Haggerty forces ning process, as has been proposed. Crewere concerned that in pressing for local dit should be given for the work done on mitigation council members might end this over the past year. up blocking the project, but that did not happen. And yes, some go further. Some even argue that the local mitigation plan was a negative. It cost state taxpayers That proposal seems to have gotten lost, more and took local land off the tax rolls but we still think it is an important item. for the City of Novi.

We just don't see it that way. Federal and state environmental policy is to mitigate wetlands destruction locally. and there's a reason. So the mitigation will actually serve as a replacement — filtering river chains and providing a home for wildlife — to the wetlands lost. So we're giving extra credit to the city for and middle income wage earners. Some that achievement.

Finally, at this time last year, we called on the city to make the purchase of parkland a high priority. Novi is badly short of the land it should have to serve Coming Thursday: Our priorities for the recreation needs of its residents. And 1993.

sion — I didn't know last Friday was the first day you could buy Elvis Presley stamps. I learned about it quite by

urv society.

Jerome

What happened was that my vife had asked me to go to the post office to buy some stamps. There were some bills that had

Okay, I'll admit it. I'll confess

is truly important in contempor-

Ready? Here's my big confes-

stamps to mail in the payments. I got to work early. Took care of some business. Got

to be paid, and we were out of stamps, so I had to get

things generally straightened up and going in the right It was about 10 to 12 when I finally headed over to the post office to get the stamps.

And what should I find when I arrived — a lobby filled with people. In fact, it was more than filled with people. There were so many people in the post office that the line completely filled the inner lobby and stretched all the way out into the outer lobby. I remember being quite upset. All I wanted was a single

book of stamps so I could mail my bills, and all these people were lined up. Even worse, the clerks quite clearly were lollygagging

around. I mean, here was a long line of people. And there were clerks standing behind the desk doing absolutely nothing. Not waiting on customers. Not calling for the next person in line. Nothing.

So I took my place at the end of the line, trying not to let my anger show through and lead me to do or say some- his pen thing I would regret later on.

The big story? Elvis stamps And that's when I found out about Elvis stamps. It's also that I am out of touch with what when I found out that my contempt for those lollygagging

clerks was totally misplaced. "So you're here for Elvis stamps, too," said Judy Kohl, who was standing in line directly in front of me.

Elvis stamps."

"Elvis stamps?" I said, confused. "That's right," replied Judy. "Elvis stamps. Elvis stamps go on sale at noon, and all these people are here to get their

"All I wanted was a book of stamps - any old stamps so I can mail my bills," I told her.

Fortunately, one of the clerks who had been doing nothing behind the counter overheard me. "All you want is regular stamps?" she asked. "I can take

care of you right now. Everybody else is waiting for noon; we can't sell Elvis stamps before noon." And then the clerk asked if anyone else was waiting to do regular business. Nobody said a word. By this time more than 30 people were waiting in the post office, and every one of them was there for one reason — to get Elvis

And that's when I realized I had quite accidentally stumbled onto a big story — the first day of Elvis stamps. "There should be a reporter here," said one of the people

in line. It might have been Judy. "I'm a reporter," I yelled. "I'll do the story." I swiped some Authorization to Hold Mail forms from the racks because they had blank backs. And I tried to use

one of those pens that are chained to the wall to get names That's when Jason Draper, one of the people in line, came to my rescue. "I have a pen," he said. "Would you like

to borrow it?" "Either that or limit my interviews to people standing near these pens chained to the wall," I responded, taking

Elvis stamps. What a story.

In passing

By Hai Gould



Bummed

Ilda Shaoni of the Northville Wine Shop on Eight Mile Road

When comes such another?



Coble

Now don't get me wrong — I enjoy my job and the people I work for. But I cannot believe that to most here at The Novi News, January 8 was just another day.

Et tu, editorial staff? Not so with everybody, thank "Our window clerks are

dressed up in 1950s outfits, sald Novi Postmaster James Asher, "and we've got Elvis tapes playing (in) the lobby. The phone's been ringing off the hook here for the stamps."

fice for their chance to purchase a piece of history. Elvis Aaron Presley. He would have celebrated his 58th birthday on Jan. 8. Born in Tupelo, Mississippi, in 1935, the onetime truck

driver became a musical Caesar — the one and only King of

To paraphrase Marc Antony, who spoke at the death of another Caesar, I come to bury Elvis, not to praise him. Oh. I know that a lot of people think of the cheesy movies, the gaudy Vegas costumes, the drug abuse and the cheap exploitation of the memory of the man that goes on

today when they think of Presley. I grant that all those

lot of joy, hasn't it? Everyone has that special song, one that we heard during the best moments of our lives. It was one you laughed to, cried to, saw dreams live and die to. You smiled when it came on in the car radio or the jukebox. You maybe even

new life into the music we call rock 'n' roll.

things were indeed a part of his life.

way for the others who followed.

But there was another Elvis before all that. The one who

cut his first record as a birthday gift to his mother. The

pelvis-gyrating, sideburn-wearing singer who breathed

ment out of one day to remember that Elvis Preslev?

music it is today. He was one of the pioneers, paving the

We all did like that guy, didn't we? Can't we take a mo-

After all, he did do as much as anyone to make rock

And rock 'n' roll - from then until now - has given us a

More than 35 people crowded the Northville city Post Of-And Elvis had a part in making that happen. If he didn't

sing that song that you'll always remember, he did do something for whomever sang it He was was a human being, and he had his faults. But he had a special gift as well, something that set him apart.

thing that has shaped us, whether we're 15 or 50. Antony might have been talking about the King when he spoke these words: "Here was a Caesar! When comes such

Elvis left his mark on a decade, and helped shape some-

Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Novi News.

Notice is hereby given that there are upcoming vacancies on the Election Com-nittee, Board of Review, Housing & Community Development Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corp., and Planning Committee. Anyone interested in appointment to one of the above should contact the City Clerk for an application. A booklet has been prepared giving an overview of each com nittee's duties. Contact the Clerk's Office if you would like a copy. The City Council will interview interested persons on Tuesday, January 19, 1993. The deadline for receiving applications is Thursday, January 14. Anyone who cannot meet that deadline should contact the City Clerk so that arrangements can be

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Park backers aim to preserve natural Novi

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While Pargoff says the north end land is not precisely in a pristine state - 20 acres there have been used as a cut-your-own Christmas ing a minimal amount of damage." tree nursery since 1952 - it has some notable features.

However, he says he's not sure why everyone is calling the place the Novi Tree Farm (it's actually listed in the telephone book as the Novi Tree Garden.) The formal name of the site is the "Peat Humous Farm," based on its rich soil, he said. The property was at one time the bottom land of a prehistoric lake.

"it's pretty rich soil out there. It's got quite a few little valleys. It's an interesting piece, if you're into geology," Pargoff said.

"it'd create a corridor of natural area all the way from Lakeshore Park down to Twelve Mile."

Along with racoons and oppossum. Pargoff says there's plenty of evidence on the tree farm of red fox and deer, animals which are espe-

cially shy of people. Along with wooded wetlands, the tree farm hs upland woodlands with beech, maple and oak trees. The Resco site contains even more pristine. older woodlands, according to

Evidence of an older human way of life can also be found on the Christmas tree farm. Original carriage paths exist there, as well as an abandoned, half-buried, old-time buckboard wagon. Before white settlers came to this stretch of the Michigan wilderness, the Walled Lake area was a home base for Native American

The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) has come out staunchly in favor of the bond issue.

There's a number of reasons why north end residents like the idea of a park in their backyards. LARA member Ed Phelps, who is on a committee to support the parks proposal.

A park on the two tracts instead of residential development is seem as less of a traffic-generator for the already over-burdened Novi Road/ Twelve Mile Road/Thirteen Mile Road area.

LARA homeowners also see a park. as less threatening to the water quality of the area. Silt and lawn fertilizer on the Novi Tree Farm would likely drain into tiny Shawood Lake, which feeds into Walled Lake. The Resco land drains into the Rouge River, which could impact downstream on Meadowbrook Lake. Phelps suggests.

"Realistically, anytime a person develops in a wetlands area, it's detrimental to the wetlands, even if they mitigate it. The wetlands ecology has been interrupted," Phelps said.

The homeowners association would also like the land to remain as a wildlife habitat. Phelps says he's seen evidence of opposum, racoons, squirrels, grouse, pheasants, deer, swan, pillated woodpeckers and skunks at the tree farm. Swans nest on Shawood Lake and loons, woodducks and one heron rookery have been spotted there.

"LARA has always been concerned about the quality of life. We know that as a city we don't have enough park land for people to get out and stretch their legs, to breath fresh air." Phelps

"If we could walk a developer out and purchase the property before he does and preserve a park, why not? There's so much potential there, do-

The parks and recreation commission and city council have considered a full slate of developments for the park land, including the possiblity of a \$3.5 million swimming pool complex and a joint private sector/city two-rink ice arena. Other ideas that have been thrown out are a historic park to preserve notable Novi buildings and a recreational vehicle storage facility to be used by residents.

In addition, Pargoff says the city might be able to continue the Christmas tree sales for several years: "I don't know if we could make a lot of money but we could make some to

defray the costs of the land." About half of Shawood Lake would

be included in the city land purchase. Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said that years ago residents could fish in the lake. The lake is too overgrown today. If the city buys it, the bottom might be dredged and fishing could be reintroduced

For Rob Mitzel, 22, going to the Novi Tree Farm at holiday-time to get a Christmas tree has been a family tradition. Another member of the committee supporting the \$9.9 bond issue, he served four years ago on the park and recreation commission's needs and assessment committee. which found that Novi was short by a long shot of the recommended national standards for park land.

Mitzel says it's a quality-of-life

"I just think it would be a very good addition to Novi to have some open space preserved, now and in the future to have an area like that to enjoy," he said.

"I like the rolling terrain (of the tree farm) and some of the open space and Shawood Lake over on the northeast side and the wetlands. It's a nice place to hike around. It's very scenic up there. . When we were up there hiking a few weeks ago, we saw some deer tracks."

Phelps and Ernest Aruffo belong to he city's Natural Resources Design Plan Committee, which is planning a 33-mile series of hiking trails in Novi. Both say the parks will provide ideal nature trails.

"We'd be able to sustain the life of the woods, rather than abandon it to development, which is inevitable. It provides a form of recreation that is vibrant and living," said Aruffo, a former planning commissioner.

Yet Novi residents are not sequestered away from other parks systems. Within a short driving distance are regional parks such as Kensington Metro Park, Maybury State Park and Proud Lake Recreation Area.

Davis says these sites don't necessarily meet Novi needs.

"The parks out there cater to a more regional clientele. What you'll find is more of the offerings they do are more large-scale, special events,"

"A city park facility will cater towards the City of Novi residents. We can focus our attention on what the City of Novi residents want. They'll have more of an individual impact

John Goodman stands behind the sluggers of Novi Youth Baseball in backing the parks bond proposal.

Parks and ballfields in bond plan

By JAN JEFFRES

Here's what your money will buy if you vote yes on the \$9.9 million parks bond issue tomorrow.

The bulk of the funds, \$8.8 million will be set aside to buy as much as 500 acres of vacant land, to be converted both to "active" parks — ballfields, soccer fields, etc. and as "passive" recreation areas - picnic grounds, hiking and nature trails.

Novi officials already have in mind three sites which would, if purchased, take up \$4.19 million of

The remainder, \$1.1 million will be used for building at least eight ballfields for Novi Youth Baseball, four fields for the city's own softball teams, six soccer fields, restrooms and a concession stand.

If the bond issue passes, public hearings will be held to help deter- estimated population level of 70,000. mine how the parks would be

of Thursday, 105 voters had already on Twelve-And-A-Half Mile Road, advoted on absentee ballots, about par for the course on a city special election.

While the city has an option to purchase three properties, Parks and refundable. Recreation Director Dan Davis says

PARKS BOND MILLAGE **Annual Cost Based Upon Home Value**

Market Value of Home	SEV	Additional Cost per Year	Additional Co per Month
75,000	37,500	29.25	2.44
100,000	50,000	39.00	3.25
125,000	62,500	48.75	4.06
150,000	75,000	58.50	4.88
175,000	87,500	68.25	5.69
200,000	100,000	78.00	6.50

parks. Based on national standards, that figure would ideally be over 300 acres now and as much as 700 acres in the next century if Novi reaches its

Aleady under option or almost under option are:

City Clerk Gerry Stipp said that as ■ The Novi Tree Farm — 171 acres jacent to the city's Lakeshore Park. The site comes with a \$2.3 million price tag. The city paid \$60,000 for the option, of which \$25,000 is non-

■ The Resco/Novi Venture Inc. Prop-Novi is eyeing other land which could erty—These 115 acres are just south be acquired if the bond issue passes. of the tree farm and next to the CSX The city already owns 150 acres of railroad tracks, with a sale price of

\$1.145 million. The city paid a nonrefundable \$10,000 for the option. ■ The Peter Stanaj Property — 105 acres of former farmland at the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Napier roads. Novi is scheduled to pay a \$1 option to purchase the land for \$745,000.

The Novi City Council as one of its last actions in December agreed to an option to purchase the Stanaj land. The property owners had not yet formally agreed as of last week, but Davis said he anticipated no problems.

Around this site has focused the main controversy to swirl - publicly at any rate - around the bond issue. In December, Council Member

Carol Mason, while saying she favored buying more parkland, objected to the price tag on the Stanaj land. Mason pointed out that based on the city's assessed market value of it. the land would be worth about significantly less than the sales figure.

Based on the 1991 assessment, the market value of the land would be The council hired an independent real estate assessor, who came up

with the figure of \$615,000 after eva-

luating the acreage. Novi City Assessor James Klausmeyer said late last year that all farm land, or vacant tracts of 13 acres or more, would see "substantial" assessment increases, perhaps as high

as 50 percent throughout the city. "We are redoing all the land. It was

a big jump," Klausmeyer said. He explained that the last time the farm property in Novi had been reviewed was five years ago. Since then, the assessments have been based on the annual Oakland County equali-

zation factor.
This change is shown at the Stanaj property. Following the 1992 tax freeze, the tentative market value of the property given by the assessor's office is \$755.800.

Vacant land where the site is located in Sect. 81 was given an assessed value of \$8,000 per acre for "good" land and \$2,000 an acre for wetlands, Klausmeyer said.

New group's got miles of goals

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vision from the pages of the report and superimpose it on the street. The answer may be the stepchild of the committee, the Grand River Avenue Association.

The association, which was Cassis' idea, will take over where the committee, scheduled to disband this November, takes off.

"It will be composed of people who own property along Grand River Avenue, and even business operators and the general public," Cassis said. "It will carry on with the recommensee them to fruition."

All that good stuff costs money, of course, but Cassis argued that the squared-away organized community wins the battle for county, state and federal funding. "They listen to those who are or-

ganized now. There's money in the pipeline. If we get organized now the county and state are more apt to listen to people with definite plans. and funds can come forward."

It's the community nature of the association that Cassis thinks will be its strong point.

"We're bringing in the private secdations of the committee, which are tor and saying, 'Here's the plan, approved by the City Council, and you're charged with running the

ship, within the guidelines of the city. Community Development depart-It's good for you and it's good for ment at 347-0475.

continued. "People determine their own destiny." If anyone is interested in becoming The public is welcome.

involved with the project, contact Victor Cassis at 349-1438 or Michael Csapo in the city's Planning and people and from the people."

The committee will next meet on "It's a grassroots situation," he Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, located on Ten Mile Road between Taft and Novi roads.

"It's an association I'm excited about," said Cassis, "because it's for the

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Fuerst farm group to harvest ideas

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two who have lived here 10-15 years and two of 5-10 years' residence. Those who submitted their

names for appointment from that cornucopia of organizations include: Joseph Toth: Lodia Richards; JoAnne Killeen; JoMarie Soszynski; David Ruyle; Robert Pheisfer; William O'Brien; Mary

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Jane Brugeman; Beck Staab; Kathy Mutch; Curt Perry; and Shiela Henderson.

Three potential members, however, have not yet sent the board a response to its written request for their service on the committee. The board will decide how to proceed at its next meeting on Jan. 21.

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The holiday season - its glittering ornaments and lights, a cozy fireplace, family, friends and in the evening, while enjoying it all, a taste of fine cognac.

Wine enthusiasts have been smitten by the taste of premium spirits, cognac in particular. If you've not yet become a fan, we're certain you've heard of the "big four" - Courvoisier. Hennessy, Martell and Remy Martin. These houses blanket the world with their product. It can be purchased everywhere. It's good, quite good, but it's only part of the cognac story.

In the Charente region of western France, the cradle of cognac, rests the peaceful town of Jamac on the banks of the Charente river. Here, life follows the river's nonchalant pace and the rhythm of the vines producing the fruit converted to cognac in the town's cellars.

One dedicated French family has been living in Jamac and producing cognac before the French Revolution. Cognac A. de Fussigny results from the cognac passion of two people. Alain-Louis and Anne-Marie Royer.

If you know prominent wine industry names such as Italy's Angelo Gaja, Burgundy's house of Faively. Champagne Pol Roger, the Rhone firm of Jaboulet and the Trimach family from Alsace, you should now include the Royer's and their company A. de Fussigny. The world's best importers and marketers of fine wine and spirits carry these products in their portfolio.

About one-third of the de Fussigny cognacs are sold in North America. Another third is exported to Asia. The fraction rounding out the production is sold in Europe.

"The best cognacs come from the best wine," Alain Royer contends. "In the cognac region, grapegrowing is as important as distillation techniques." Perhaps Royer's attitude is the reason behind his unique cognac packaging.

"I wanted to have a wine approach," he said. "The label indicates this and the use of the wooden-based cork conveys quality. The A. deFussigny bottle has no modern imitation. It is a replica of an ancient hand-blown vessel I found in my cellars."

In our opinion, consumers claiming to be connoisseurs, place too much emphasis on cognacs produced from the Grande Champagne and Petite Champagne growing areas. (If you're just beginning to understand cognacs, don't confuse the cognac use of champagne with the sparkling beverage of the same name.) Cognacs blended with large percentages from these regions require years of barrel aging to produce a round, smooth, rich cognac, robust in character yet full of finesse. Understandably, these cognacs are higher priced.

In his entry product labeled Stars Cognac Reserve (\$51.68), he blends 70 percent Petite Champagne and 30 percent Fin Bois cognacs. The average age of the blending elements is eight to 10 years.

A. de Fussigny XO (\$75.96) is a blend of three cognacs: 10 percent Grande Champagne averaging 14 years; 60 percent Petite Champagne averaging 20 years, and 30 percent Fin Bois with an average age of 15 years.

"XO quality is a benchmark in the eye of the consumer," Royer said. That said, you have to taste it to experience the elegant rounded palate expression with floral and violet accents. The smooth finish is unparalleled.

Several other cognacs round out the A. de Fussigny portfolio: Fine Champagne Vieille Reserve (\$106.45) is pure finesse with a dramatic and exciting vanilla character. Heritage (\$151.38) is complex and may be compared to Hennessy Paradis, but with a more evolved

Tres Vieille Champagne (\$208.51), is a single cask, 1937 vintage. Normally, to be most interesting, cognacs need to be blended. This is an exception.



The famous Bananas Foster from Brennan's Restaurant in New Orleans.

Go bananas

This versatile fruit adds to desserts, breakfasts

By Kathl Diamant

In the early 1950s, the late famed restaurateur Owen Brenan Sr. was creating his are New Orleans breakfast establishment.

According to his son Jimmy Brennan, who continues with his famous family restaurant in the French Quarter, New Orleans was the major port of entry for bananas shipped from Central and South America, and Brennan Sr. wanted to find a new way to use bananas. Dessert history was made.

Now appearing on international menus from Paris to New Orleans, Bananas Foster was created in the kitchen of Brennan's restaurant patron. Last year, Brennan's served 35,000 pounds of bananas in its famous Banana Foster dish alone.

Chef Mike Roussel has cooked Banana Foster in Russia, Italy, England and Japan, swell as on more than 40 television stations.

His advice is. "Don't be afraid to attempt the dish in

n kitchen. Just remember to wait until the rum gets hot so you'll get a good flame when it's ignited. The dish can be prepared over a regular stove burner and then brought to the dinner table to be flamed."

Brennan's Famous Bananas Foster

- 4 tbs. butter (% stick) l cup brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 4 Tbs. banana liqueur
- 4 bananas, cut in half, lengthwise, then halved.
- % cup of rum
- 4 scoops of vanilla ice cream Yields 4 servings.

Melt butter over alcohol burner or stove in flamable pan. Add sugar, cinnamon, banana liqueur and stir to mix. Heat for a few minutes, then place halved bananas in sauce and saute until soft and slightly browned. Add rum and allow to heat well, t hen tip pan so that flame from burner causes sauce to light. Allow sauce to flame until it dies out, tipping pan with a circular motion to prolong flaming.

Serve over vanilla ice cream, then spoon hot sauce from pan over top.

While Bananas Foster is one of New Orleans' most famous (and delicious) creations, Bella Luna's Banana

Bread Pudding with Rum Sauce was spoons-up favorite a t the very successful first annual New Orleans Wine and Food Experience, which featured a unique opportunity to sample favorite menu items from the best of New Orleans' finest dining establishments. The wines were pretty excellent, too.

Bella Luna opened in October, 1991 in the historic French Narket and features an Italian twist to the Cajun and Creole menu, with a growing reputation as a worldclass romantic setting. Glamour magazine named Bella Luna as one of America's best "Places to Kiss."

This bread and pudding met my lips more than once! Bella Luna's Banana Bread Pudding

12 ounces stale French bread, thinly sliced

- % cup cinnamon sugar (1/3 cup sugar, 1 tbs. cinnamon)
- 1/2 cup raisins 3 bananas (slice 1, puree the remaining 2)
- I ounce plus 2 Tbs. butter
- I cup heavy cream 1 cup milk
- 3 cup vanilla bean 3 eggs
- Rum sauce (recipe follows) Yields 6 servings.

Butter and lightly sugar 10-inch cake pan (bottom and sides). Evenly distribute French bread, 1/2 cup of cinnamon sugar, raisins, sliced banana and butter (cut

into small cubes) around pan and set aside. Heat heavy cream and milk over moderate flame. Scrape out the insides of vanilla bean, adding both shell and meat to milk/cream mixture. In seperate bowl. lightly beat eggs and other 1/2 cup cinnamon sugar together. Add bannana puree and cream/milk mixture (remove vanilla bean).

Pour custard over bread mixture, making sure all bread is well saturated; sprinkle rest of the cinnamon sugar over top.

To ensure proper baking, place pan containing bread pudding in larger pan filled with water. Bake at 325 F for about an hour, or until firm to touch and lightly browned

Serve with rum sauce.

Rum Sauce

- 1 cup butter
- 3 eggs 4 ounces water

I tbs. Karo syrup 4 ounces rum

Yields 6 servings.

Melt butter and mix with eggs. Boil water, sugar and Karo syrum until golden brown. Take off flame and add rum. Pour rum mixture into butter and egg mixtur and mix well. Serve warm over Banana Bread Pudding.

Even though it doesn't have any bananas in it, some of the partipants at the New Orleans' Wine and Food Experience felt that this bread pudding from the Palace Cafe on Canal Street was the best dessert selection. To be completely fair, here's that recipe, too. By the way, the Palace Case is brought to you by the finest solks of the more famous Commander's Palace, yet another branch of the Brennen family.

Palace Cafe's White Chocolate Bread Pudding

Bread Pudding

- 3 cups whipping cream 10 ounces white chocolate
- 1 cup milk
- И cup sugar
- 2 eggs 8 egg yolks
- 1 loaf French Bread (sliced into 1/4 -inch pieces and dried in oven) 2 tbs. chocolate shavings (for garnish)
- Sauce
- 8 ounces melted white chocolate 3 ounces heavy cream

Yields 6 servings.

Heat whipping cream and add white chocolate. When

chocolate is melted, remove from heat. In double boiler heat milk, sugar, eggs and yolks until warm. Blend egg mixture into cream-and-chocolate mixture.

Place bread slices in baking pan. Put 1/2 mixture over bread and let settle. When bread has soaked up mixture. top with rest. Cover with foil and bake 1 hour at 275 F. Remove foil and bake 15 minutes until top is golden

To serve, spoon hot out of pan. Or let cool to room temperature and place in refrigerator for about 45 minutes, then cut into squares or triangles.

To make sauce, melt white chocolate in double boiler,

remove from heat and mix in heavy cream. Spoon over bread pudding and sprinke with chocolate shavigs. Note: May be kept at room temperature.

Chef Mary Brady

nly problem now? How to top party next year



We recently held the first annual Brady employee Christmas party. It was a blasti

Around Thanksgiving time we posted a note listing the date and time of the affair. Nothing else was said. As the day

got closer the questions began. What were we going to do? Why were employees invited at twelve

and guests at three? Rumors started to fly. The best speculation was that we were going on a hay ride. No! No! No! And no way were Tom and I going to let the secret, even though some changes possible. The bills to be spent on were just short of begging to find out. I can liken the feeling to a group of kids that can hardly wait for Christmas to open the presents. Excitement began to build.

At noon on Sunday everyone arrived and we "brunched" on cheese strata and mimosas. The curlosity was at fervor pitch. Let's get going! I must admit that I was as excited as the rest.

We handed out the sheets explaining the day's activities. They were going to play a "game." Each employee received a sealed envelope containing cash. The amounts varied depending on the length of service.

The game was a shopping spree. The rules simple: buy only for yourself, not for mothers, fathers, husbands, wives or kids. The money was for the most important person in the world, them.

All receipts were to be turned in, no ex-

something that they would not normally buy for themselves. A treat. Any change had to be returned to us, so we strongly urged everyone to spend all of their money. The person coming the closest to depleting their total amount without going over would win. And finally, at 2 o'clock was the deadline.

Yells and shouts of joy rivited throughout the room as people teamed up to drive together to Twelve Oaks. And they were off. Tom and I were on pins waiting. The

first returned at 1:15 p.m. after walking to Mervin's. The second at 1:20 p.m. They shopped from noon until five to

two. Each turned in receipts and change upon entering. The enthusiam level was incredible. For the next hour we showed each other the purchases.

Each and every person truly bought Tomin his cool shirt, and Mary in her chef's great next year.

gifts for themselves, ranging from practical to outragious. Winter coats, complete outlits, earrings, necklaces, shoes, silk boxers, expensive coffees and bath soaps, music, headphones, wine racks, measureing cups and wine glasses headed the list. It was great.

Our plan of rewarding a job well done was a success. Then came our surprise. First, a poem:

Twas the week before Christmas, and all through the joint

Not a soup pot was stirring, but let's get to the point

The lights were hung in the store with care Not a bar stool was creaking, 'cuz no one was there.

Not a peep from the kitchen, not even a cook's yells.

Had invited the staff to the joint for a chat. The surprise had been killing us. But now the tables have turned, we've a secret you haven't learned

So now without further ado - here's our Christmas present to you.

Signed, "The Brady Bunch"

The gift from the staff was as perfect as ours to them. A stay at the Wickwood Inn in Sagutuck, one of our favorite retreats. The inn is owned by cookbook author Julee Russo and her husband. Her books are some of my favorites. One that I'm always reaching for. Needless to say we are looking forward to this adventure.

A superb party. Thanks everyone. The only problem is how to top something this be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

FREE SLIDERS: Who says you can't get anything for free these days? Not Matt Brady's Tavern at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Matt Brady's is offering a basket of sliders (mini-hamburgers) and fries for free. Visit the bar after 11 p.m. and just ask for your free basket of

sliders and fries. Matt Brady's is also open Sunday through Wednesday, 6:30 a.m. to midnight, and Thursday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

For more information call Matt Brady's Tavern at 478-7780.

RECIPE CONTEST: If your beef recipes lean toward delicious, you could win \$500 worth of Laura's Lean Beef. That's the grand prize in the "Wok It, Roll It" recipe contest. Entries will be accepted in three categories — ground beef, steaks and round cuts. To enter, look for entry blanks in area stores, or send your recipe on a 3 by 5 index card, with your name, address and phone number to: Recipe Contest, Laura's Lean Beef, Box 4112, Winchester, KY 40392.

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE: If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time, call 1-800-232-6548.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches. The oncampus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

FOODLAND PITCHES IN: Foodland Distributors and participating affiliated supermarkets are tearning with local schools to help supply books, computer equipment, athletic equipment and other

"Cash for the Class" is a program that gives schools five cents for each UPC (Universal Product Code) symbol collected from Nature's Best, Homebest, Topmost and Bi-Rite brand products. These private label brand products are available at affiliated Foodland

Students simply bring the UPC symbols to their school, and Foodland Distributors will pay the school five cents for each symbol redeemed. The program began Sept. 1 and will continue through June 30, 1993. The program is available to any class, grade K through 12, public, private or parochial.

Participating in this area are Larry's Foodland, 33151 Plymouth Road, Livonia and Union Lake Food Center, 8040 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake,

KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID: Want to know what you should eat to stay healthy? The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four," a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphic on the elements of a healthy diet.

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

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creaive Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinnertime favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

FOOD GUIDE: Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthful eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dietitians. The colorful one page handout features plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables.

Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How to make trade offs? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes.

The guide is based on the new U.S. Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to follow. It show suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, if you're an Oakland County resident, send a self addressed stamped (29 cents) business envelope to: Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

GOT A QUESTION? CALL THE HOTLINE: Have you ever wondered if some of the leftover food in your refrigerator is safe to eat? Or, have you been puzzled over directions in a recipe? Or what's

safe to take to a picnic? "Ponder no more," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

The Food and Nutrition Hotline is ready and willing to answer all of your food-related questions. "We are all ready with the very latest USDA recommendations," said Treitman. So if you haven't "canned" for a while and are unsure of what to do, just give them a call 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 858-0904.

SUPERMARKET TIPS: An informative sheet, "Charting Your Way Through the Supermarket," offers tips for making educated decisions at the supermarket. It is available free from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341. Questions about food, nutrition or food safety can be directed to the Food Hotline, 858-0904.

DIETARY GUIDELINES: The federal government has updated its nutritional guidelines to help consumers sort out conflicting nutrition advice. They are offered in "Dietary Guidelines for Americans, a free booklet that includes suggested weight charts and advice on controlling weight and reducing fat in your diet. To obtain the booklet, write to Consumer Information Center, Department 514X, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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

Muffins make breakfast special

breakfast into something special.

To be a winner, a muffin not only needs to have an interesting flavor combination, it also must be picture perfect. So what does a perfect muffin look and taste like? Karen Doherty. manager in the Quaker Kitchens, describes the perfect muffin as "moist and tender with a uniform texture, straight sides and slightly rounded, golden brown top.

The road to perfection has three parts - measuring, mixing and

MEASURING

Measure ingredients accurately. Spoon flour, granulated sugar and other dry ingredients into measuring best when served warm. cup and level surface with the straight edge of a knife or spatula. When measuring brown sugar or shortening, pack firmly into the cup. Use a liquid (transparent plastic or glass) measuring cup to measure milk, oil and other liquid ingredients, and measuring spoons to measure small amounts of both liquid and dry ingredients.

In most muffin recipes, the combined liquid ingredients are added to the combined dry ingredients and stirred just until the dry ingredients are moistened - 15 to 20 light strokes with a spoon. There should be some lumps. Overmixing causes mussins to have elongated holes called "tunnels" and peaked tops.

Transfer the batter immediately to Streusel Topping cups between two-thirds and three- fashioned, uncooked)

baked muffin can turn the simplest greasing, paper baking cups can be sugar used. Because muffin pans vary in capacity, some recipes may make less than a dozen muffins. To keep the heat evenly distributed throughout the pan, fill any empty cups with a small amount of water.

Bake muffins in a preheated oven. Mussins require a hot oven - between 375 degrees F. and 425 degrees F. To test for doneness, insert the tip of a small sharp knife or a wooden pick into the center. If it comes out clean, the mussins are done. Let mussins cool a few minutes in the pan, then carefully remove. (The steam that condenses will make removal easier). Most muffins taste

If you're a muffin lover, you'll want baking cups or lightly grease bottoms to try two new prize-worthy mufflns only. For streusel topping, combine developed by the Quaker Kitchens. oats, brown sguar, margarine and

Pumpkin Oat Streusel Mufflins have a spicy mulfin flavor and a For mulfins, combine dry ingrecrunchy oat topping. To make the dients including nuts. Add combined topping, quick or old fashioned pumpkin, milk, oil and egg; mix until including juice, carrots, milk, oil and Quaker Oats are combined with moistened. Fill muffln cups almost ingredients together. Marvelous minutes or until golden brown. Let Morning Muffins pair wholegrain muffins stand a few minutes; remove oats with bits of juicy pineapple, from pan. Servewarm, or cool on wire shredded carrot, raisins and spices rack. Yield: 1 dozen. for a moist and hearty breakfast

PUMPKIN OAT STREUSEL MUF-Calories 230, Calories from fat 81, Protein 4a, Carbohudrate 35 g. Total Fat 9g, Saturated Fat 1g, Cholesterol the greased muslin pans, filling the % cup Quaker oats (quick or old 170mg. Percent of colories from fat: 20 mg, Dietary Fiber 2g, Sodium 160

1 tablespoon margarine, melted 11/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice 1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old

fashioned, uncooked) % cup firmly packed brown sugar tablespoon baking powder teaspoon baking soda teaspoon salt (optional) teaspoon ground cinnamon

cup raisins 11/4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice One 7-ounce can crushed pineapple in juice undrained (about % cun crushed pineable and 1/2 cup juice) % cup shredded carrots

% cup milk % cup milk % cup vegetable oil 1 egg, slightly beaten 's cup vegetable oil 1 egg, slightly beaten

11/4 cups all-purpose flour

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1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old

% cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 tablespoon baking powder

teaspoon baking soda

1 cup canned pumpkin

pumplin pie spice; set aside.

Nutritional information: 1 muffin

teaspoon salt (optional)

1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Glaze (optional) 1/2 cup powdered sugar Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Line 3 to 4 teaspoons milk 12 medium muffin cups with paper

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper baking cups or lightly grease bottoms only. Combine dry ingedients including raisins. Add combined pineapple egg; mix just until moistened. Fill brown sugar, spices, and just full. Sprinkle tops of muffins evenly muffin cups almost full. Bake 20 to enough melted margarine to hold the with streusel mixture. Bake 22 to 25 22 minutes or until golden brown. Let muffins stand a few minutes; remove from pan. Cool muffins about 10 minutes on wire rack. For glaze, combine sugar and milk; drizzle evenly over muffins. Yield: 1 dozen,

> Nutrition information: 1 muffin Calories 210, Calories from fat 63, Protein 4g, Carbohydrate 32g, Total 20mg, Dietary Fiber 2g, Sodium Fat 7g, Saturated Fat 1g, Cholesterol mg. Percent of calories from fat: 31.

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Hoopsters ambushed 73-48 by Walled Lake

Sports Editor

The Wildcat basketball team found out what Custer felt like at the Little Big Horn Tuesday night. Only it wasn't Indians doing the ambushing, it was a bunch of Vikings.

Walled Lake Central used a highpressure defense and run-and-gun offense to batter host Novi 73-48. According to Wildcat coach Bob Shoemaker, the Vikings -- which are rated among class A's top 10 - just had to much firepower. "They're pretty talented," he said.

"I haven't seen a team that has such good balance from top to bottom. They've got 12 kids that can play." And that's not an overstatement. Of 14 players on the Walled Lake roster, 12 are seniors. The other two are

campaign. Playing against top notch open for buckets while Jon Wroe and non-league opponents like Central Pierman connected on four free will help during the upcoming Ken- throws. Novi cut the Viking lead to sington Valley Conference season, Shoemaker said. "I would prefer to play all non-

league games with teams that have maker said. the talent of Walled Lake Central," he said. "It makes you better." The 'Cats, 0-2 in the KVC, resumed league action Friday night by

Novi's remaining games will be within better than 100 points per game be- kind of pressure," Shoemaker said. fore the holidays, blazed out of the starting gate Tuesday.

game's opening basket at the 7:45 too. back-to-back steals from Novi.

"They're pretty talented. I haven't seen a team that has such good balance from top to bottom. They've got 12 kids that can play."

Bob Shoemaker Novi Basketball coach

the end of the period. put on a run before halftime. The loss dropped Novi to 1-5 on the Jason Fannon and Jeremy Watkins doing so.

36-25 by the buzzer. "I thought we played them pretty even after (the first period)," Shoe-

Turnovers cost Novi in the first half. The 'Cats handed the ball to Walled Lake 16 times (unofficially), many of which led to easy Viking bahosting Hartland. All but four of skets. Walled Lake utilized full court pressure and two-man traps to har- for districts. ass the home team.

"It's the first time we've seen that Novi continued to slow the pace of the game in the third quarter. It Forward Mike Gluski scored the worked to the Wildcats' advantage,

frustrated with Novi's multiple-pass son," Shoemaker said.

The Wildcats, in fact, didn't get offense. As a result, the 'Cats cut the their first shot off until the 6:32 mark lead to nine several times in the per-

The Wildcats could do little to slow With Novi in foul trouble, Walled Walled Lake in the early going of the Lake blew the game open in the second. Central led 32-14 before Novi fourth. Fannon and Brian Csordas A more patient 'Cat offense found eral other Novi players were close to

The game was too fast for them. Ron Thompson added 19.

Shoemaker said his team has two goals for the remainder of the season: to start winning games and prepare

than the bottom half of the (KVC)," he

mark. The Vikings went up 6-0 on Walled Lake seemed to become there is hope until the end of the sea-

of the first quarter. Junior guard lod. But Central's Chris McFarlane Greg Pierman got Novi's first hoop to scored with less than a minute left to make 8-2. The Vikings led 15-7 by give the Vikings a 46-35 by the end of the quarter.

fouled out in the second half and sev-

"It was absolutely horrendous," Shoemaker said of the officiating. Walled Lake hit on five, threepointers in the fourth. Adam McCarthy led Central with 20 points while Shawn Kelly had 11 for Novi. Csor-

"We have to prove we are better

Despite the slow start, the coach

The beauty of athletics is that

Greg Pierman scored six points Tuesday night.

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