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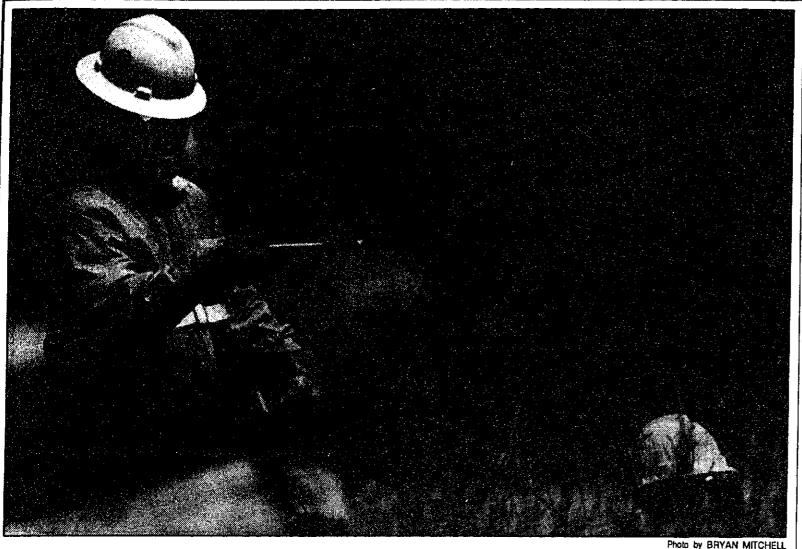
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Consumers Power employees work to cap a gas main leak at 13 Mile and Decker roads.

Construction crew hits gas line

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

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The best laid plans of mice and men - they . Fourteen Mile Road. That's what happened Thursday, July 8, in

p.m. Novi and Walled Lake police officers worked together to shut down traffic near the affected site and reroute it along East Lake Drive and

about two hours," Lenaghan said. "The Consum-

Other, smaller gas line breaks have happened at Ten Mile and Haggerty roads and in one subdivision.

Lenaghan said that even though everyone takes the proper precautions and checks for utility lines before excavations and construction

Council starts work on ring road proposal

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Plans to create a Main Street at the southeast corner of Novi Road and Grand River are driving along at a brisk pace.

The Novi City Council tonight will be asked to approve an extended environmental assessment on cityheld land there, including the sites of the former city hall on Sixth Gate Drive, a former fire station fronting Novi Road and a building purchased several years ago from the Aladdin Company.

The property may be sold to help finance the estimated \$2.2 million road, which will be the southeast branch of a ring roat Novi officials hope will ultimately extend around the Grand River Avenue/Novi Road intersection.

A first phase environmental study conducted by JCK & Associates indicates possible contamination of the soil and groundwater on a portion of the city-owned land. It was learned that an underground storage tank had earlier been removed from the site. The engineering firm recommended a more intensive study, including wells to

monitor groundwater. Novi Community Development Director Jim Wahl said that the city will eventually put the site out for bids, hoping to find a developer who will meet the aims of the Town Center design, which calls for pedestrian-friendly mix of retail, commercial and residential development.

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Wahl said these names for the roads will likely not be adopted.

The two drives would run into 55 vacant acres of land owned by the American Federal Bank, an area which members of the city's Town Center Steering Committee have long targeted for the creation from scratch of a downtown Novi. The bank has already agreed to provide an easement for the ring road, which town center planners say is essential to develop the entire site. Earlier plans for townhouses on the 55 acres have been dropped when the developer, the Beztak Company, and the bank couldn't cement a deal, Wahl said. Other re-

northern Novi.

Traffic was snarled for about two hours as police, fire and Consumers Power officials worked to seal a gas main leak near Thirteen Mile and Decker roads. The break occurred when construction workers excavating a nearby site cut the line accidentally.

Novi Fire Department Chief Arthur Lenaghan said that the 4-inch gas line was cut about 1:30

ers Power emergency crews got in there and fitted a sleeve on the pipe and that was it."

No damage or injuries occurred. The Thursday leak is one of several utility line problems in the city in the last few months, most notably the cave-in that occurred last month at Twelve Mile and Summit roads. Crews were constructing a new gas line when that incident occurred.

work, mishaps still happen.

"We've got a lot of construction going on, and so you run that sort of possibility," he said.

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City views plans for new restaurant

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

There's just certain things that set a true American's heart a'pumpin'. Mom. Apple pie. The automobile. Old Glory fluttering in the summer breeze, held aloft by a freckle-faced youngster marching in the Fourth of July parade.

And, of course, the hamburger. "Heaven on earth with an onion slice," Jimmy Buffett called it.

Burger junkies, rejoice: Fuddrucker's is one step closer to Novi.

The Novi Planning Commission at its July 7 meeting recommended that the City Council approve the burger bastion's preliminary site plan. If the council gives it the green light, Fuddrucker's will soon set up shop in the Novi Town Center.

For the unitiated, architect Mark Drane told the commission, Fuddrucker's is a fresh-food, buildyour-own-burger chain with stores

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in 28 states and 10 countries. Tom Antoniou, who has a Flint Fuddrucker's, wants to open one on the grounds of the Novi shopping complex, next to Discount Tire and across from the center's theater.

The land is also the site of Novi's annual Michigan '50s Festival. The festival will proceed as scheduled on that site July 21-25. But festival officials say they will have to look for a new location somewhere in the town center area for next year's festival.

"We feel we're a good use," Drane said of his plans for the new Fuddrucker's. "It's a good mix. We're away from the main retail areas and near the movies."

With the inclusion of Fuddrucker's, the floor space of the Town Center would top 450,000 square feet and total a tad under 3,000 parking spaces.

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'50s Festival coordinator Rhonda Gage and friends gather at the festival office in the Novi Expo Center.

Gage takes over reins of '50s Fest

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Rhonda Gage likes to twist, swing and limbo to rock and roll oldies.

Now, she's leading in a fast dance with a new partner, the Michigan 50s Festival. She was hired as the festival coordinator in late May. when the six-year-old event's co-founder and executive director Connie Mallett resigned.

Gage started out with the '50s Festival last year as an unpaid worker of all trades. Lining up with the Cruisers, the festival's volunteer crew. she put in long hours in the Family Tent, the Entertainment Tent and the information booth.

Besides the obvious fact that Gage thrives on the bustle and bop of the five-day bash, as a newcomer to Novi, she felt it would be a good way to make friends. She moved here from Fort Wayne, Ind., in October 1991. "It's an involvement I like having in my life, be-

ing wth people, being active. It's a nice way to meet new people and get involved in the community," she said.

Her enthusiasm last year was eyed by the festival's board of directors, who invited her to join them on the board in September.

In late May, the resignation of Mallett, who described herself as "not a happy camper," was a tense moment for the festival planners.

When Gage quick-stepped into Mallett's shoes days later, the former position of executive director was replaced by a new title, festival coordinator.

Her job includes establishing a new office at the Novi Expo Center for the festival. The current

digs feature racks of festival tee shirts reaching toward the ceiling and life-size cardboard figures of 1950s icons James Dean and Marilyn Monroe.

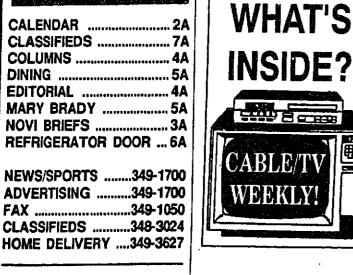
While taking charge of a major event just months away might seem intimidating. Gage said she was ready to step up to the challenge.

"Was it hard to start? Not really. It was hectic at first trying to find out where we were," she added.

"I feel comfortable coming in and taking over this position due to the fact that I've done things like this in the past."

She helped coordinate Fort Wayne's annual Three Rivers Festival for eight years. Gage, who is a retired General Electric Supervisor for materials purchasing, was also leader for 12 years

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Community Calendar

To get your organization's activilies, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, July 12

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet 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 from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited to join. For reservations call 349-6281

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more informaton, call 348-9691.

Resources Design Committee: A special meeting of the Natural Resources Design Plan Implementation Committee will be held at 7 p.m. in the Activities Room of the Novi Civic Center to receive public input on the proposed nature trail segments in Sections 21 and 28, of the Royal Crown Estates, Addington Subdivision and Briarwood. Questions can be directed to Planning & Community Development at 347-0475.

landscaping greenspace Rogers said, and he recommended ter Drive. The existing Eleven Mile that the commission grant the waiver entranceway will move 87 feet to the dards, will be addressed during final enue, calls for 6,942 square feet and and recommend council approval of west in the restaurant design plan. site plan review. City planning staf-

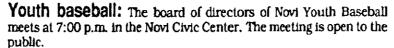
The new location of the curb cut will fers will give the final site plan "Such waiver appears justified," make for better access to the site, approval. That proposal, as well as the over- ously on the positive recommenda-

evening peak-hour trips. Arroyo did

Landscaping issues, including

Two wall signs of unspecified size will require a variance from the city's

council, which will have the final say.



Advocates for Quality Education: The Northville School District Advocates for Quality Education will hold a special general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Library classroom. All members are encouraged to attend to discuss, reevaluate and vote upon the DDA project. All concerned Northville school district residents are welcome to attend.

AARP: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will hold it's annual pot luck picnic at noon at the Commerce Township Bi-Centennial Park on Fisher Rd., north of Glengary Rd. and south of Oakley Park Rd. Any Lakes Area community member, 50 or over, is welcome to attend. For further informaton, call 669-6288 or 669-4243.

Thursday, July 15

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building. Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Township Hall on Ten Mile Rd.

Fuddrucker's plans unveiled Continued from Page 1 Access to Fuddruckers will come That make-up space is available, via Eleven Mile Road and Town Cen- paved walkways, benches and light-

The restaurant, which would sit on the north side of Grand River Avseating for 236. The plan got a post- the plan. tive recommendation from the Town Center Steering Committee on May

with most city ordinance requirements, Planning Consultant Branwest and north sides. Some 20 feet is _____ Detroit's) driveway." required on each side. The commission can waive that requirement, Ro-

Gage has hardly cut her ties with

ing to comply with Town Center stan-

Commissioners voted unanim

The matter now moves on to the



Rogers said in his report on the sub- Drane said. ject, "since west side yard abuts Dis-The Fuddrucker's plan complies count Tire's rear wall and would re- all vehicle flow pattern, was accept- tion for Fuddrucker's, and granted sult in a 10-foot greenspace between able to Traffic Consultant Rodney Ar- the watver for the deficient greenssaid wall and the proposed parking royo. His report to the commission pace setbacks. don Rogers said, but has insufficient lot. Along west side yard, next adja- forecast Fuddrucker's to generate

city requirements, the restaurant will the parking lots at the site, and that ordinance allows only one sign. gers said, if there's enough area on have an excess of parking, providing issue will come up during the review the site to provide compensatory 152 total spaces, Rogers said. of the final site plan.

"greenspace" setbacks along its east, cent use is NBD's (National Bank of 1,551 average daily trips, and 139 will be located on the premises. This Although the greenspace is below want to see expanded turning radii in Zoning Board of Appeals' variance, as

Blood Pressure Screening: Family Home Care, Inc. in con-

junction with Novi Drugs, offers free blood pressure screening at Novi

Tuesday, July 13

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,

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.

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 wel-

come. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

Wednesday, July 14

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30

Seniors polluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Know-

ledge, 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

the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

ter 6 p.m.

Museum.



City asked to study ring road

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conventions.

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sidential developers who shyed away Realty.

The Westborn Co., which owns farmer's markets in Berkley and Dearborn, remains interested in building a farmer's market on a portion of the 55 acres, Wahl added.

The proposed second phase envir- he said. onmental assessment would include is now used as offices for the Novi northeast and at the state-improved

Jaycees and the Resource Recovery road leading into the Novi Expo Cen-and Recycling Authority of South- ter at the northwest corner. Novi staff training program.

The council has eight bids ranging River Avenue. from \$13,000 to \$25,000 to choose Wahl said the old city buildings will likely fall to a wrecker's ball.

A portion of the Grand River possibly with a bridge. testing of the groundwater via moni- Avenue/Novi Road ring road system tor wells and sampling for asbestos in exists in the form of Crescent Drive the old buildings. The former city hall within Novi Town Center to the

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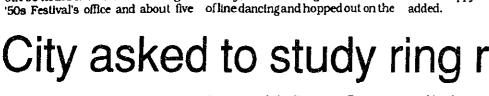
west Oakland County, while the for- planner Mike Csapo said he is workfrom the site in the past are The mer fire station is used for Oakland ing on a grant application to seek Selective Group and Crosswinds Community College's firefighter state funding to bring Expo Center Drive southwest all the way to Grand

City representatives have been from for this second phase study. meeting with engineers from the Oakland County Road Commission. If Novi chips in money, the county "I hope so, the sooner, the better," may consider improving Novi Road to five lanes south of the Main Street,





CASH



Fort Wayne. She's returning there to there's too many," Gage said.

weekend before the July 21-25 Novi ing so well together."

staff the beer tent at the Three Rivers "It's just like being in a family mak-

Festival, which happens just the ing this happen. The board is work-

Gage takes over '50s Festival hours a week doing paperwork at floor during last year's '50s Festival to teach some friends a few steps. in the 8,000 member General While the various components of With her husband Bob, who is a Electric Midwestern Women's Clubs. the fest are under the control of 10 Cruiser, Gage also entered their bur-She was president of the 4,500 mem- different committees, Gage's job is to gundy 1965 Chevy Impala Super ber Fort Wayne division for two years. make sure all the many loose ends Sport in the event's 1991 car show.

The volunteer work included plan- are tied up. Hundreds of volunteers, Last year, it was estimated that ning annual weekend-long the City of Novi and local businesses anywhere from 80,000 to 85,000 combine forces to make it all happen. people attended the Michigan '50s "You can't count heads because Festival. This year, Gage said a "bigger and better" than ever celebration

is expected to lure 100,000. The main thing to me is to bring a good festival and a safe festival to the Gage's personal memories of the families of Novi and the surrounding A sales associate at Gantos in 1950s, when she was an elementary communities. Come festival day, Twelve Oaks Mall, Gage spends ab- school student, focus on Howdy 99.99 percent of the people are going out 30 hours a week in the Michigan Doody, Elvis and Dragnet. She's fond to be happy as they can be," she

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JAMES KOSTER

Faxon's bill adds day care to zoning

The Michigan Senate has ap- whose district includes Novi. proved state Sen. Jack Faxon's bill to Under the provisions of Senate Bill The home is maintained consis- home operators to become licensed require cities to provide for licensed 162, cities and villages must provide tently with the visible characteristics and thus provide a mechanism to enor registered day care homes in their that a licensed or registered family of the neighborhood.

zoning ordinances. Hills. "It will also allow for more facili- requirements:

This is a common sense bill that dential use of property for zoning of applicable sign and employee off tions," he explained. will eliminate a confusing patchwork purposes. Additionally, the local unit street parking ordinances. operate," said Faxon, D-Farmington facilities that meet the following period.

held accountable to state require- feet to another licensed group day ally impossible for day care homes to Michigan Association of Child Care ments for day care homes. Ulti- care home, adult foster care home, operate," Faxon said. "In many of Providers and the MI 4-C Association mately, it's good for children, pa- substance abuse treatment facility, these situations, home operators got (Child Care Coordinating Council),

and is in compliance with city code. law, it will actually encourage more

rents, day care home operators and or community corrections facility. around the ordinance by not apply now goes to the House of Representalocal communities," added Faxon, 🔳 The home has appropriate fencing ing for licensure. If this bill becomes tives for consideration.

sure that they are operating in comday care home be considered a resi-

Identical measures pertaining to of local zoning regulations within of government must provide a special 🔳 The home does not exceed 16 country and township zoning for day which licensed day care homes must use permit for all registered day care hours of operation in a 24-hour care homes were enacted five years ago, Senate Bill 162, which is sup-There have been cases where ported by the Michigan Association ties to be licensed and thereby be 🔳 The home is not closer than 1,500 local ordinances have made it virtu- for the Education of Young Children,

Novi Briefs

Under pressure: Community Emergency Medical Services (CEMS), an ambulance company which serves Novi, will celebrate Monday night the first anniversary of a special free service it's provided to the community. CEMS does blood pressure and cholesterol level checks at each city council meeting. Cake and balloons will mark the birthday celebration at 7:30 p.m.

Chief Douglas Shaeffer and Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan - have had their blood pressure monitored by CEMS, spokesperson Donna Lawrence said

scientifically-minded might wonder what the results would be if the blood pressure of city officials, employees and consultants were rechecked after some meetings.

Students visit with residents of Owani

Editor's Note: A contingent of local students and school officials, along with the mayor, traveled to Japan for a visit with Novi's sister city, Owani. The students faxed back to The Novi News reports of their trip. The group has since returned from the trip. What follows is the third installment submitted July 2.

By JOE MEYER and MICHELLE GRAY Special Writers

Our last stop on this exciting adventure has landed us in beautiful Owani. Its luscious green hills and enormous mountains are what make this town so stunning. This area is very famous for its hot springs and "subarashii" (splendid) ski resorts. Since our arrival in Owani, we have seen a different side to the Japanese culture than that of Tokyo. We've been given the opportunity to experience life inside the Japanese home. It has opened our minds to how similar and different our cultures can be. Each home has its own unique qualities that contribute to

In the time we have spent here. there have been a tremendous amount of welcoming parties and ceremonies in honor of us. The people of Owani have been very kind and gracious to us. Bowling, shopping, visiting hot springs, fireworks, and sightseeing are just a few of the great things we've been doing.

On Tuesday, June 29, we visited he Owani High School. We were greeted by an extremely warm welcoming assembly. That gave us a chance to interact with the Owani students. They cooked us a delicious Japanese lunch which was followed by a beautiful tea ceremony. Before we left the school we were serenaded with music from a koto, a Japanese string instrument. Needless to say, that ended our school day on a good

note On Wednesday, June 30, we made a stop at Owani Junior High School. We had great hands-on experiences in the art, calligraphy, and choir One thing that is for sure is we have all had a wonderful time in Ja-

pan. All the great memories of our trip to Japan will be cherished forever.

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City recycling center solution is at hand

Novi's recycling center will not only be less expensive, it will likely be more efficient and effective.

It may not be quite as convenient as the current operation, but it should be plenty accessible. And recyclers can rest assured their efforts won't be negated by **Environment** some careless person who contaminates a load, making it unusable for recycling and resulting in it being dumped in a landfill

The recycling center has been the subject of much discussion since the public learned last year about the amount of contamination in the recycling loads. An elementary school class found that because some recyclers don't sort their recyclables properly, many loads at the center were being contaminated and had to be dumped in a landfill. The youngsters made a public issue of it by writing a letter to the mayor.

During the last round of budget talks, the City Council was looking for ways to cut expenditures, so the recycling center was reviewed. Department of Public Works director Bruce Jerome proposed moving the center from behind the Novi Civic Center to the DPW yard on Delwal Drive, north of Eleven Mile Road and east of the Town Center.

Operating the center only on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. while having a city employee on hand to monitor the users would not only reduce the number of contaminated loads but trim costs. It was estimated the cost would drop \$40,000 to \$50,000. But city officials recognized then that a part of the cost reduction would come from the fact the enter would be used less.

nient. a number of city residents have to find someone to help out whenever asked the council to revisit the issue. Di- they have a question, and with the addirector of Public Services Tony Nowicki has proposed a resolution, which will hours, Novi's recycling troubles should come before the council tonight.

Nowicki's idea is that the recycling center would also be open during normal working DPW hours, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, as well as on Saturday.



Now. Nowicki said that was his intention all along, although it was never actually phrased that way and none of the city paperwork shows it that way. Still, it only makes sense. Nowicki said he thought it didn't need to be said. But he does count it as a miscommunication.

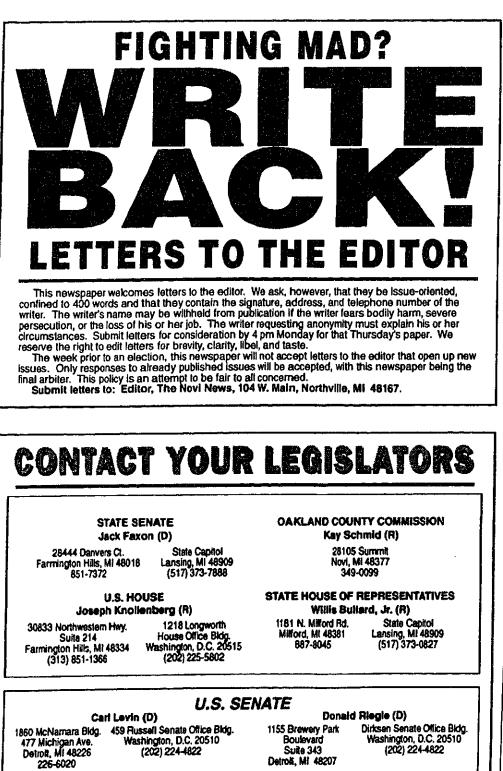
Regardless, the weekday hours, along with the Saturday time, should give Novi residents plenty of accessibility to the center, even if it isn't quite as convenient as a 24-hour operation.

But most importantly, those extra hours shouldn't cost the city a thing, because the "monitoring program" shouldn't have to really monitor the recyclers too closely. It is more a matter of having someone around to answer recyclers' questions, like "can this paper stock be included with the newsprint" or "is this kind of plastic bottle recyclable." Absent an authoritative source to answer such questions, the recyclers are forced to guess.

Other than that, one really shouldn't have to monitor the recycling too closely, because most people who are responsible enough to go to the effort of recycling are responsible enough to do it correctly.

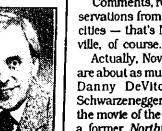
So with the center located at the Saying Saturday just isn't conve- DPW yard, where a recycler will be able tion of having staff on hand for Saturday be solved.

> We hope the council can take care of the matter this evening by striking this compromise between convenience and the need to monitor and instruct the users.



Opinions from the twin cities

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Phil Jerome

etter from Karen Bartley Slack and Susan Boyd MacConigal regarding my column a couple of weeks ago about the evolution of Main Street USA, particularly as it applies to Northville.

bartley and boyd, inc.) on Center Street in Northville. They wrote: "As business owners, and actually the first occupants of the renovated Schrader (Furniture) building, niors are carrying perfect 4.0 grade point averages into we strongly feel there is a future for retail in the down towns

of cities such as Northville. "Quality and selection of merchandise, personal service, along with the ability to customize orders for our cus- school teachers at the start of the 1993-94 academic year tomers, sets Traditions and many downtown retailers and become the topic for some discussion.

stores.' They went on to suggest that perhaps the Chamber of Commerce could create a division with the sole purpose of

"Attracting new businesses to fill in the gaps, marketing our uniqueness as a community, and cohesively working on our businesses to better serve this community are vital to surviving the inevitable changes in downtown Northville," they concluded.

Comments, reactions and obcities - that's Novi and North-

Actually, Novi and Northville are about as much twin cities as Danny DeVito and Arnold the movie of the same name. As Main Streets. a former Northville Record reporter once said: "If Novi had a town clock it would be digital."

ITEM FIRST: Received a nice

Slack and MacGonigal are the owners of Traditions (by

apart from the 'one-stop shops' and large department

focusing on the retailers in the downtown area.

In passing

I agree and have notified Laurie Marrs, executive direcservations from across the twin tor of the Northville Chamber, that I would be happy to do what I can to help get things moving. This really isn't fair to Laurie because it puts the ball in her court, but I do believe

it's a worthwhile cause. All citizens, I believe, have a vested interest in the viability of its Main Street. Perhaps more than anything else, Schwarzenegger were twins in communities gain their identities from the quality of their

> ITEM SECOND: My long-awaited opportunity to debate the topic of grade inflation took place last Thursday when I did lunch with Novi High School Principal Art Miller and Assistant Principal Chuck Nanas.

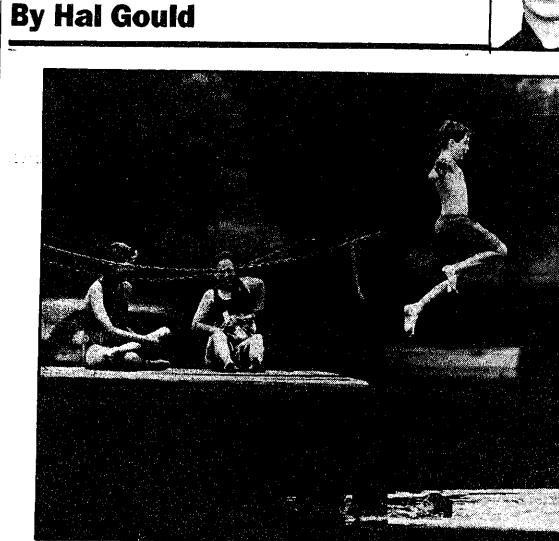
> Needless to say, nothing was resolved. That's one of the problems with topics like grade inflation - there are interesting arguments to be made on both sides. They did give me a warning, however. They said if I thought the seven or eight valedictorians they had this

> year was a lot, I was going to have a field day when 1994 comes around. Seems like 14 or 15 Novi High School jutheir senior years. There was also some good news. Miller said my com-

> ments about grade inflation would be distributed to high "These are good and interesting things to be talking ab-

> out," he said. "As long as we're discussing the issues, it's a positive process." That's an enlightened and encouraging viewpoint from the high school principal in a school district with a school board which apparently doesn't like to hear dissenting opinions

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'Summer fun'

A little originality, please



Or was it Tuesday's? I can pub names right. Wait a minute.

I recently heard the phrase "the Bennigan-ization of America," and I wasn't exactly sure what it meant until it Bennigan's. directly affected my social plans. I'd forgotten which restaurant I was supposed to meet my friends in, and could find nothing about any of them that would jog my memory. that happens, though, I hope it's not built on a backbone of Therein lay the rub.

Bennigan-ization refers to the process by which corporate America seizes on a colorful concept (in this case, the most vulnerable to this kind of treatment.

Reinforcing the move toward Bennigan-ization is the your mother could with hamburger. theory that Americans want someplace to eat and drink that's "safe." The idea is that you can go into any restaurant in the chain, from Ashtabula, Ohio, to Tucumcari, New Mexico, and the menu will be the same, the decor will look the same, the food will taste the same, and the restrooms Novi News.

It was another Friday. After will be in the same place with the same number of urinals. work, I had plans to head for And I suppose to some extent, the corporate clone-Dearborn to hang with some of makers are right. There exists a large portion of our popumy Fordie friends at a lation which doesn't care what kind of food it consumes. T.G.I.Friday's near the Glass Just open up the chute and dump it in, and forget about things like flavor and care and uniqueness in preparation. The reason I raise this issue now is the erection of the never get these day-of-the-week new Grady's at the Novi Town Center. I haven't seen the place on the inside, or the menu, but already I'm skeptical, Maybe it was Bennigan's? Or I was in Denver a couple of weeks ago and saw another

Dennison's. The names sound Grady's, and by God it was identical. My worst fear is that, like my friends who put Escorts on

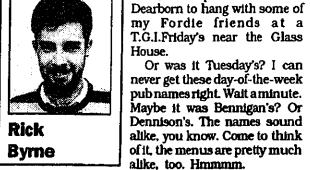
the streets, somewhere, somebody is cranking out chain restaurants like Grady's on some insame assembly line, to compete with those bland brethren. Friday's and Some on the Novi City Council have said the city could

become the "restaurant row" of the western suburbs. If chain restaurants. Let's hope our restaurant row is chock full of places like

Maisano's, where Frank Maisano makes his own sausages neighborhood bar and grill), completely strips it of all char- on the premises. Or Home Sweet Home, where, even acter, sterilizes it, and mass-produces it. (And if you don't though the silverware all matches these days, they're putthink the neighborhood bar and grill is colorful, you ha- ting old favorites like meat loaf on the plate with a 90s flair. ven't spent enough time at the Starting Gate or the Wagon Or Diamond Jim Brady's (Brady's? Grady's? The similarity Wheel in Northville). Restaurants are unfortunately the disturbs me. Please, let's never confuse the two.), where Chef Mary Brady can do more things with salmon than

When it comes to restaurants, to borrow a line, quality should be job one.

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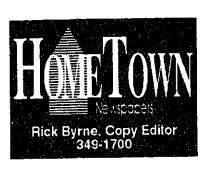








Sean Rossiter and Mike Modlin jump into the water while Dana Rossiter and Jenny Modlin catch a few rays



Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine Rhone grapes yield success in California

California wineries have experienced success with production of wines from grape varietals indigenous to France's Rhone Valley. About 10 years ago, the lead was taken by head "Rhone Ranger" Bonny Doon Vineyard's creative winemaker Randall Grahm. Today, in California, from northern Sonoma County south to Santa Barbara, winemakers have charted success on the course of Rhone varietal production and the Rhone Rangers are legion. Among them is Michigan State University grad and St. Clair Shores native Doug Danie-lak, winemaker at Jade Mountain winery in northern Sonoma County. Danielak's ride into winemaking is circuitous, but interesting. "My wife and I sort of hung out in Burgundy during our honeymoon in 1983," he said. Upon his return to the United States he sold wine for Detroit Metro area distributor Chip Delsener until the end of 1985 when he pulled up stakes to work and attend grapegrowing and winemaking school in Beaune, the heart of Burgundy. Fluency in French helped Danielak, although he was unable to land a job as wine-

too deep for this! He returned to the U.S. in 1987 to work harvest at Saintsbury winery in California's Carneros region. In 1988, Jade Mountain winery needed a winemaker and Danielak was hired. In the last five years, he has engineered conversion of the winery's Cloverdale vineyards from riesling, sauvignon blanc and cabernet sauvignon to 31 acres of the Rhone varietals syrah, marsanne and a small percentage of mourvedre.

maker for a Burgundy producer. Traditions ran

Jade Mountain's owner James Paras acquired a second property of 22 acres on Mount Veeder in Napa Valley and Danielak uprooted Bordeaux varieties and planted Rhone varietals more syrah and mourvedre, plus viognier, grenache and cinsault.

Jade Mountain's first release of a Rhone-style wine was 1988, a varietal mourvedre made from purchased grapes. Today, Jade Mountain's wine portfolio includes a varietal mourvedre and syrah, two proprietary wines, La Provencale (a blend of Southern Rhone varietals) and Les Jumeaux (a blend of cabernet sauvignon and mourvedre sourced from 60-year-old vines). If your French isn't as strong as Danielak's, we'll explain that Les Jumeaux is translated as "the

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WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK • 1991 Quivira Zinfandel, Dry Creek Valley (\$13.25). A delicious rendition of an all-American wine with harmonized ripe berries, pepper, spice and fragrant oak. • 1991 Merryvale Reserve Chardonnay (\$25), Lobster, smoked trout and grilled salmon are the suggested accompaniments for this Burgundy-like chardonnay boasting solid fruit, oak and buttery elements. 1990 Pine Ridge Selected Cuvee Meriot (\$15). A mixed grill of fish, eggplant, roasted peppers, lamb and game would nicely complement this powerpacked merlot.

1990 Pine Ridge Rutherford Cuvee Cabernet Sauvignon (\$15) carries an earthy component with blackberry, black currant and great fruit extraction in an ageable style. Three Monticello wines impressed us with their flavor and value. The 1991 Monticello Chardonnay. Napa Valley (\$15) shows exuberant pear, apple and vango fruit in a wine where the barrel fermentation character complements rather than hides the full expression. For those who prefer toasty, vanilla-oak and a touch of butter along with full, the 1980 Mon-

ticello Corier Reserve Chardonnay (\$17.50) is the correct selection, 1989 Monticello Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley (\$14) is highlighted by blackberry, bright cherry, spice, and oak with a fair amount of

tannin.

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CREATIVE DINING AN EGGS-ACTING SCIENCE Omelets, frittatas require some technique

FOOD

By JENNIFER PLANTIER Copley News Service

The smell of a sizzling ornelet and its aromatic fillings could wake the laziest of late-risers. And since omelets can be filled with just about anything edible, these made-to-order egg dishes can please everybody at once. Hosts who know how hard that is to do appreciate that

Perhaps it's this quality that makes it such a popular brunch or breakfast specialty; however, their great taste and quick prep time make omelets a good candidate for evening meals as well. Many families eat them so readily that they don't even notice last night's leftovers hidden inside.

Several types of egg dishes have come to be known as omelets. French folded omelets are mixed gently and cooked in a frenzy to perfection. Firmer or sweeter omelets are made by adding milk or sugar to the egg mixture before cooking. Some are even baked. The most common American version is a take on the

French folded omelet that is fluffler and more like a souffle than its European counterpart. The Italian frittata usually has the fillings mixed into

the eggs prior to cooking, as opposed to the folded omelet that has the fillings nested inside the eggs. It is often cooked in a larger pan, browned on both sides, and then cut into pielike wedges to serve several people. Fortunately, there are as many delicious types of fillings as there are people. Experiment with just about any type of meat, seafood, cheese, fresh vegetables and even fruit. Season them to taste, but be careful -- many fillings (bacon, for example) taste fine without them.

If experimenting leaves too much to chance to suit you, take a peek at the California Culinary Academy's Breakfasts & Brunches cookbook. Recipes range from the basic egg omelet to creations featuring the hearty, crisp, creamy and sweet tastes of omelet art. Mastering that art is certainly not as difficult as its

reputation suggests, but turning out picture-perfect omelets can be tricky. Beginners shouldn't be afraid to try their hand as the rewards are well worth even a bungled effort. Use several family breakfasts as omelet practice ses-

slons before incorporating them into your entertaining menu. Throw in your family's favorite fillings and even less-than-perfect attempts won't be wasted.

Once you've got it down, impress guests with a fun and easy "omelet bar." Place a variety of diced meats, vegetables and grated cheese out on a counter top or table. Let guests choose their own fillings and spoon them into a bowl. Cook up individual omelets with the chosen fillings. This requires very little time - fillings can be prepared in advance, and each omelet takes only minutes to cook.

Because omelets cook so fast, make sure everything is in order before beginning. Have toast, fruit juice and other accompaniments on the table and the serving plates on hand. Then tell the diners to remain within earshot if they want theirs hot.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS

• Set the eggs and any refrigerated toppings out ahead of time so they can warm up to room temperature. This helps to keep the outside layer of the omelet from toughening up before the egg cooks through. • Choose a skillet with a smooth surface so the eggs

will slide over it and turn easily. • As the egg mixture cooks along the bottom, carefully lift cooked portions at the edges and tilt the pan so that the uncooked egg runs underneath.

• After adding filling to the center of the omelet, loosen the omelet at the edges and fold over one third toward the middle.

• To make the final fold, tip the pan and slip the unfolded edge down and onto the serving plate. Use a spatula to flip the previously folded edge over and onto the

• Be patient. Perfectly folded omelets will come eventually. It is most important that the temperature of the pan and the

butter be monitored carefully It must be just hot enough to grab and hold together the softer egg on top, but not so hot that it toughens up

the bottom layer before the rest cooks. These recipes are from The Cole Group's, California Culinary Academy Series cookbook Breakfast and Brunches, available from the publisher, 4415 Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa, CA 95409, (800) 959-2717. or your local bookseller (\$9.95).

BASIC OMELETS

9 eggs

3 tablespoons water ½ teaspoon salt Pinch ground nutmeg

Sunday morning was spent packing. clam roll on Rowe's Wharf, in an outside fish "shack." I didn't expect the "whole" case that was to hold both Tom's clothes strips. My first bite was one of shock. What was that soft, sea-shore taste that I had just chewed?

> the whole clam was the culprit. Not bad. Everyone expects that as a chef I like all food. Not true. 99 pecent of the time I'll eat whatever is put in front of me. The other 1 percent, forget it. I always try to be open

The next stop was the New England

them. The setting was extremely realistic. sharks. Galleries were dimly lit to make it seem as if you were underwater. A giant ocean tank was the centerpiece of the aquarium. Every several hours divers entered the tank to feed and swim with the inhabitants.

Hundreds of species were represented. Several of the exhibits were hands-on. I stroked a sea ray, as he buzzed around the tank. He felt a bit slimy, which is the way fresh fish is supposed to feel.

I also got to see an ocean catfish, cod. blue fish, hake and haddock in the head for dinner and orientation. Twelve rough." Interesting stuff. As I emerged people were attending and a list of their from the shadowy interior, into the outer names was included in the packet. It was a hall, a torrential rain was pounding down diverse group. By this time, I was raring to

Fruits and vegetables, meat and seafood join with fresh eggs for delightful omelet. ham, Julienned

Pinch white pepper 3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine

In large bowl, beat eggs with water, salt, nutrneg and white pepper until well blended (about 30 seconds).

8-inch omelet pan over medium-high heat until it begins to foam. Pour in 1/2 to 1/4 of egg mixture.

sticking. As bottom begins to set, slip thin spatula under eggs, tilting pan and lifting cooked portion to let uncooked egg mixture flow under it to the center.

are still moist and creamy. For filled omelet, spoon filling across center in line

out ½ over remainder.

to slide out. Flip omelet so that previously folded side folds over, producing an omelet folded in thirds with center third on top.

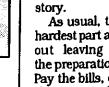
to fill several omelets. Accompany this brunch dish with

BRIE AND HAM OMELET ½ pound Brie cheese 6 tablespoons butter or margarine

Yeids 3 to 4 servings.

Boston's fish trade moves at wharf speed Well, the trip more often . . . everyone did a great job! I town. At first, the "T" seemed confusing.

will take a coustory. hardest part ab-



the payroll. Brady leave detailed schedules, and say my prayers that all will go well while we're gone.

There certainly was no need to worry about that. Business as usual. In fact, buster than usual. Maybe we should leave

to Boston was have to admit, though, that they missed Then it made sense. wonderful. It us. Thanks gang ...

ple of articles to Why do I always take ten times more than I tell the whole need? It happened this time too. The suit- clam, bellies and all. We are used to fried As usual, the and mine turned into two. Oh well.

Bright and early monday morning I was out leaving is on my way to Boston. That's "Baaston", for the preparation. those of you who haven't been east lately. Pay the bills, do Just about everyone is Irish and everyone "draals," Uncanny, Lots of Patricks, Toms and Michaels, with last names like Dunn. Upon my arrival I grabbed a cab,

checked into the beautiful Howard Johnson's (not bad, really, and a much better bargain than the \$230-a-night Ritz), and Aqauarium, on Central Wharf. Not only do so I ducked into the auditorium and meet them and have the class begin. But hitched a ride on the the subway to down- I love eating fish, I truly enjoy watching watched a wonderful documentary on story will wait until next week.

In less than 20 minutes I was eating a

Upon closer examination I discovered

minded and I'm glad I was in this case.

Another 20 minute ride and voila! Back to my room. Why would anyone own a car? We were to meet in the lobby and then

Yields 3 or 4 individual ormelets. For each omelet, heat about 1 tablespoon of butter in At first, slide pan back and forth to keep omelet from Repeat until most of omelet is set, but center and top with handle. Have warm serving plate ready. Loosen one side of omelet with spatula and fold it ab-

Then hold pan over serving plate so other side begins

The warmth of a just-cooked ormelet melts roomtemperature Brie cheese so that its distinctive flavor spreads throughout; you won't need much of the cheese

a watercress and mushroom salad and a light red wine.

2 tablespoons chopped shallots or mild onion

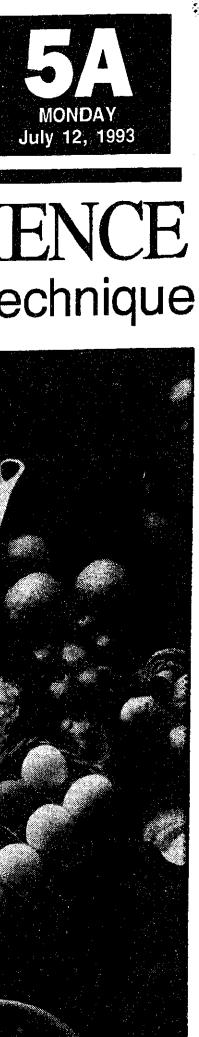
1/4 pound thinly sliced baked harn or black forest

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Basic Omelets

set cheese aside.

paring omelets.



2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon Basic Omelets (see above)

Yields 3 to 4 servings. Let cheese stand at room temperature for about 1 hour to soften. Scoop cheese from rind, discarding rind?

In medium frying pan over moderate heat, melt 2 tablespoons of butter and cook shallots and ham, stirring occasionally until ham browns lightly and shallots are soft. Stir in parsley and tarragon. Keep warm while pre-

Prepare 3 or 4 basic omelets, cooking them in remaining butter. Spoon dollops of cheese over each, using % or % of it. Then spoon % or % of ham mixture over cheese on top of each omelet. Fold as directed in Basic Omelets recipe and serve at

The filling for this omelet requires virtually no cooking - Just warming through. The combination is delicious with sprouted wheat-bread toast.

SHRIMP AND AVOCADO OMELET

6 green onions, thinly sliced 6 tablespoons butter or margarine % pound small peeled, cooked shrimp

1 medium avocado, peeled, seeded and diced 3 to 4 tablespoons sour cream

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Then It was time to head back to the hotel and change for the opening evening of "fish school." By this time, I was well past the original subway stop and was a little intimidated by the thought of trans: ferring 3 times. I almost called a cab, but went for the adventure instead.

The Refrigerator Door

"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 and other artwork are welcome.

KIDS COOKING: Cooking classes for kids – three classes in a session, \$45 per session, ages 10 to 18, will be offered by Belsy Brethen of Bloomfield Hills. Classes will be presented throughout the summer. Participants will learn a variety of cooking styles and techniques. To register, or for information, call 540-2929.

OPEN SEASON ON BERRIES: U-pick strawberry season has begun, and area growers say the berries are great. Call ahead to check picking times and availability. Prices this year range from 55 cents a pound to \$1 a pound. Here are some U-pick farms near you. Meyer Berry Farms, 48080 W. 8 Mile, Northville, 4½ miles west of 1-275 on 8 Mile, 349-0289.

• Ray Shultz Farm, south on 1-275, west on 1-94 to Rawsonville Road (Exit 187), between Ypsilanti and Belleville, then south 2% miles to Martz Road, then right (west) 1 mile to second farm, 483-1370

 Middleton Berry Farm, 2120 Stoney Creek Road, 3 miles east of Lake Orion at north end of Adams Road. Picking hotline - 693-6018 or 693-6124.

 Glen Rowe Farms, 10570 Martz, Ypsilanti (between Belleville and Ypsilanti), I-94 to Rawsonville Road, (Exit 187) south 2% miles to Martz, turn right, first farm on the left. U-pick strawberries and peas, 482-8538.

• Ridgemere Berry Farm, 2824 Clyde Road, Highland, 3 miles north of M-59, 11/2 mile east of Hickory Ridge Road, 887-5976. ● Altermatt's, 16580 25 Mile Road, 4½ miles east of Van Dyke, corner of Romeo Plank, 781-3428.

 Blakes Orchard and Cider Mill, 17985 Center Road, Armada, 3 miles north and 4 miles east of Romeo, 784-5343.

LES SAISONS CLASSES: Les Saisons gourmet shop in Royal Oak has announced its summer cooking class schedule. All classes are held 6-8 p.m. Wednesday evenings at Les Saisons, 304 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Cost is \$30 per class per person, or \$75 for your choice of three classes. Everyone is welcome.

On July 14, Summer Hors D'oeuvres and Drinks with Chef Craig Common and his bartender from the Common Grill; On July 21, New Gourmet Vegetarian Cuisine with Chef Brian Polcyn of Pike Street, Chimayo and Acadia; on July 28, Coastal Italian, Classical Seafood Dishes with Chef de Cuisine Michael Berrend of Les Auteurs

On Aug. 11, Summer Dinner Menu and Wine Tasting with Chel Paul Grosz of The Whitney; on Aug. 18, House Specialties of the new Stelline with Chef Keith Joseflak of the Rattle Snake Club. On Monday, Aug. 23, Chef Marcus Haight of The Lark will pre-

sent Specialties of the Lark. Also, at 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 26, there will be a free demonstration of American Spoon Foods at Les Saisons.

Call 545-3400 for information or registration.

HOME CANNING COURSE: If you've promised yourself each year that you would learn how to can foods properly - this is the time to start.

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension is now offering a seven week correspondence Food Preservation course for \$15 to cover mailing and printing charges.

For enrollment information and other food and nutrition, food safety and food preservation questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 858-0904. The various lessons include -- complete imformation on food

safety; canning of low acid and high acid foods; pickling and jam and jelly preparation; freezing and drying of loods. The lessons are mailed every two weeks to your home so you can work at your own pace. Complete background materials and re-

cipes are provided. There's even a quiz at each lesson's end for you to see what you have learned.

ISIAH'S FLAVORS: Stroh's Ice Cream Company introduces "Islah's Favorite Flavors," in half-gallon packages. Flavors include Tropical Twist, Orange Vanilla Twist, Blue Moon Twist and Vanilla Chocolate Twist.

SUMMER PASTA: Elaine Houlihan, of Houlihan's Culinary Traditions, Ltd. of Auburn Hills, announces the addition of two new products to her Elena's Gourmet Italian Product Line - Fedelini Roman Style Pasta and Pasta Platto. The Fedelini pasta is a slender strand of pasta, wider than Elena's angel hair and smaller than the linguini. It comes in six new flavors - hot red pepper, tomato and oregano, basil and garlic, roasted red pepper, Vidalia onion and green olive & pimento. Pasta Piatto, a shorter version of Elena's pasta, comes with packets containing a magical blend of herbs and spices to prepare a delicious sauce and unforgettable Italian salad. Choose from Rainbow Angel Hair with Alfredo, Linguini with White Clam Sauce, Tomato and Spinach Fettuccine with Prosciutto Cream Sauce and Tomato Linguini with Chicken, Garlic and Olive Oil, Look for them in specialty food stores, Hudson's and Crate & Barrel.

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 Crea-

tive 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 do you 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 shows 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-cent) business envelope to: Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

Omelets cook up sweet or spicy

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In medium frying pan over moderate heat, cook onions in 2 tablespoons of butter until limp and bright green. Add shrimp and lemon juice, stirring just until shrimp are heated through. Keep warm. Immediately prepare 3 or 4 Basic for each, then add % or % of avocado and a dollop of sour cream.

Fold as directed in Basic Omelets recipe and serve at once.

This delicate omelet is filled with fluffy cream cheese and brown sugar and covered with fresh strawberries and sliced almonds. Accompany it with hot breakfast tea and warm brioches or toasted bagels.

STRAWBERRY BLINTZ OMELETS

I baked (about 2 cups) strawberries 2 tablespoons vanilla sugar

1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, softened l tablespoon milk or half-and-half

Pinch ground nutmeg Basic Ömelets 3 to 4 tablespoons light-brown

3 to 4 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds

Yields 3 to 4 servings.

berries in halves. Omelets, cooking them in remaining illa sugar, and let stand at room

and omelets. In small bowl, beat cream cheese

Frittata is the Italian word for omelet, but a frittata differs from our version of an omelet in several ways.

pan and cut in wedges to serve several people. Although omelets are cooked, a frittata may be eaten hot, lengthwise; then cut crosswise into pan, swirl to coat pan, then slide frit-

frying pan to brown on both sides. The (4 to 6 minutes), adding zucchini for filling for a frittata becomes part of the last 2 minutes of cooking time. Drain This one, which in Italian is called Beat eggs in large bowl with 3 ta-

Hull strawberries, reserving a few chini, carrots, herbs, onion and peas. meg and cheese. with leaves for garnish; cut hulled You might serve it with grilled Italian sausages and a crusty loaf of whole- olive oil in well-seasoned or non-stick

1 medium zucchini

8 eggs

% teaspoon salt Dash pepper

cheese 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons chopped parsley ¼ cup thawed frozen peas

Yields 4 servings.

lukewarm or even cold. It is usually 1/4 inch thick slices. Cook carrot in tata from plate into pan. turned out before it has completed small amount of boiling salted water Cook for 2 minutes to brown botcooking, inverted, and returned to the (or steam on rack) until crisp-tender tom. Cut in wedges.

Canned goods can't last forever

"Canned foods that are stored for several years may become very poor in quality and nutritional value," said Svivia Treitman home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

to see what has been forgotten and is no longer ing, or badly dented, cans should also be thrown good to keep."

Generally, canned goods have the best shelf life of one year stored in a cool dry area of about 67 degrees. The nutritional value of canned goods lessens with time, so it is wise to use canned goods • Store canned foods in a clean dry place below

quickly and not keep them for many years. "If you notice a bulging can, this is a definite sign of spoilage, and the can should be thrown away," said Treitman.

Make sure that it is safely disposed of so that no "Now is a good time to check the pantry shelves, one else may accidentally find and use it. Any leakout. If you suspect that a can is bad, do not taste it;

it could be very dangerous. To use canned foods wisely here are some safety

supply, using oldest first. Never store canned goods near stoves, radiators or furnaces or areas where temperature goes over 100 degrees Do not leave canned goods in car, camper or basement where temperatures may allow cans to

freeze If you need help with storage times of canned foods or have other food and nutrition questions call the Food and Nutrition Hot line, 858-0904. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Rhone Rangers' enjoy varietal success

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This innovation puts Jade Mounhistory and gives California red blends a new definition. Danielak explains the twinning.

non is picked at prime ripeness, it's Dress Iuli cadernet sauvienon havors with mourvedre softening the tannic dated. It is a perfect summer bar- they are slightly dissimilar when impression." It works, because this

"When California cabernet sauvig-

wine is absolutely delicious.

California and Washington State dishes. grapes. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco Two versions of the 1990 ise of cabernet sauvignon, but shows lush, delicious and chocolatey," he and Firearms regulations require Mourvedre (\$14) are available. One fruit nuances found only in pinot says. "In Les Juneaux, I try to ex- that as such, it must be labeled was filtered and the other was not. noir," Danielak said. "American" and may not be vintag

becue or picnic wine. 1991 La Provencale (\$13), a blend Our preference is the unfiltered, voice mail - dial 953-2047, mailbox Jade Mountain's production is mi- of syrah, mourvedre, grenache and which seems to showcase each char- 1864.

niscule compared to that of the in- carignane, sports solid fruit and is acteristic of the 60- to 120-year-old dustry's giants. They may not be delicious, full and round with a pow- vines more intensely. available in every wine shop, but they erful finish. 1990 Les Jumeaux (\$13) 1990 Syrah (\$22.50) is a big wine tain in the annals of California wine are definitely worth searching out. has the distinct aroma of mourvedre not intended for the faint hearted. Jade Mountain Grenache (\$10) is with complementary peppery spice Complex and concentrated, it ranks not made each year. The current re- and black truffles making it com- at the very top of California-produced lease was made from a blend of 1990 plementary to red meat and heartier Rhone-styled wines.

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tips

Place in bowl, mix lightly with van- wheat bread. butter. Use % or % of shrimp filling temperature while preparing filling COUNTRY VEGETABLE PRITTATA

with milk and nutmeg until fluffy. Prepare 3 or 4 Basic Omelets, omitting pepper from egg mixture. Use % or % of cream-cheese mixture and about 1 tablespoon of brown sugar to fill each. Fold omelets as directed. Serve omelets on warm plates, spooning strawberries over and cheese sprinkling each with about 1 tables- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan poon almonds. Serve at once.

A frittata can be made in a larger usually served as soon as they are Cut zucchini into quarters.

egg mixture. frittata alla contadina. contains zuc- blespoons water, salt, pepper, nut-

1 medium carrot, thinly sliced

3 tablespoons water

Dash ground nutmeg 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan

to pan bottom.

1/4 cup thinly slivered onion and creamy

Melt butter with 1 tablespoon of

with onions.

dium heat.

vegetables well and set aside.

10- to 11-inch omelet pan over me-Mix in onion and cook until limp.

Add garlic oregano, parsely, peas and carrot mixture, stirring to coat

Pour egg mixture into pan and cook without stirring until about 1/4 inch around outer edge is set. With wide spatula, lift some of egg mixture from sides of pan, all the way around, tipping pan to let uncooked egg flow

Continue cooking until eggs are almost set but top of center is still moist

Invetrt a large, round, flat plate (a little larger than the frying pan) over pan. Holding plate and pan together, turn frittata out onto plate. Add remaining 1 tablespoons olive oil to

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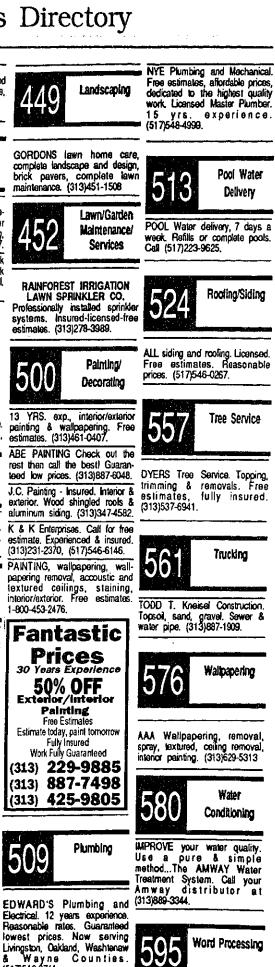
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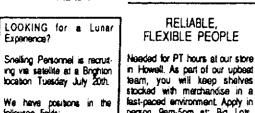
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Monday, July 12, 1993-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD/THE NOVI NEWS-9A

MIS for data entry clerk. We are GUSS Carry out in Brighton has AAA HOUSEKEEPING. Honest, BUYING selling or refinancing? SOUTH LYON. 1968 Champion 12x50. Must be moved off the lol Real Estate South Lyon Woods. \$2000 Wanted SOUTH LYON. 2 br., \$7500/best 20 ACRES or more in northern Livingston County, Cohoctah area preferred. (313)363-4699. I buy houses for cash, any size, 30, 1993 and get a 10% rebate any condition. Closings in 7 days. would like you to stop in and see (517)546-5137 Dan. PRIVATE investor buys Land secure permanent financing from Contracts Top dollar paid. (517)546-5137 Dan. 036 Cemetery Lots VanOyen PRIME lots at Rural Hill, Northville, \$375 each, both for MEADOW BROOK Lk Sub. Novi \$700. (313)349-0952. NOVI. Oakland Hills, 2 lots with vaults and companion marker. \$3000, (313)338-3727

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vr. old. 2060 so.ft. salt box home

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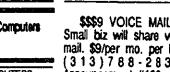
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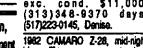
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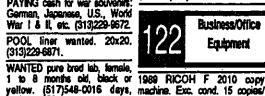


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