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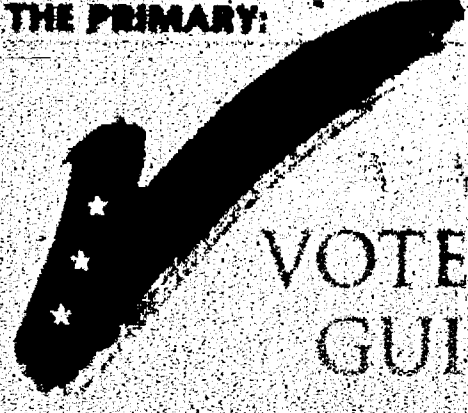
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THE PRIMARY:



A VOTER'S GUIDE

Westland voters will choose from the following list of candidates in Tuesday's primary election. We endorsed only in selected, contested races. Check marks indicate endorsed candidates. For the latest election results call the Observer at 953-2001 Wednesday morning after 10 a.m. and check Thursday's paper for complete results.

GOVERNOR

The annual salary is \$112,025. Term is for four years.

Democrat

Lynn Jondahl

Larry Owen

Debbie Stabenow

Howard Wolpo

Republican

John Engler

U. S. SENATE

The annual salary is \$133,600. Term is for six years.

Democrat

William M. Brodhead

Bob Carr

Joel Ferguson

John F. Kelly

Carl J. Marlinga

Lana Pollack

Republican

Spencer Abraham

Ronina Romney

U. S. HOUSE

Annual salary is \$133,600. Term is for two years.

13th District

Democrat

Fulton B. Eaglin

David W. Gelsa

Lynn Nancy Rivers

Republican

Dennis G. Fassell

Glen Kassel

John A. Schell

Cynthia H. Wilbanks

STATE SENATE

Annual salary is \$47,723. Term is four years.

8th District

Democrat

Charles Griffin

David Jacokes

Republican

Loren Bennett

STATE HOUSE

Term is for two years. Annual salary is \$47,723.

17th District (GC and part of Westland)

Democrat

Bennie Horne

David Keith

Thomas H. Kelly

Republican

Edward F. Juarez

18th District (Westland only)

Democrat

Joseph Barrera

Eileen DeHart

Robert Stottlemeyer

Republican

Michael Novak

Walter Warren

COUNTY COMMISSION

Term is for two years. Annual salary is \$43,406.

12th District, which includes Garden City and Westland

Democrat

Key Beard (Incumbent)

Chris Campbell

Republican

Bhagwan Deshwal

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Term is for four years. Annual salary is \$108,864.

Democrat

Edward H. McNamara (Incumbent)

Clyde Cleveland

Republican

Heleen T. Gotschke

Lawrence G. Schweiger

Paul D. McMaster

CIRCUIT COURT

Term is for six years. Annual salary is \$122,888.

Top two vote-getters face off in November election.

John W. Callahan

Ann P. Matheway

David J. Szymanski

Isidore B. Torres

Faust backs Jacokes

Retiring state Sen. William Faust is backing David Jacokes to succeed him because, he says, City Councilman Charles Griffin, also a candidate in Tuesday's Democratic primary, would be open to Republican attacks in the fall election.

Readers write, 10A

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER



Retiring state Sen. William Faust has thrown his political support behind Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacokes as his 8th District successor. The endorsement by Faust, D-Westland, came just five days before Tuesday's primary and ended speculation about whether he would publicly announce his choice for the seat he is vacating after 28 years.

Jacokes faces Westland councilman and former mayor Charles "Trav" Griffin in a Democratic pri-

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High turnout expected

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

The absence of major incumbents in area political races is expected to translate into a large Westland voter turnout in Tuesday's primary election, city clerk Diane Fritz said Friday.

Saying "a lot of races are wide open," Fritz predicted that 32 percent of Westland's 51,718 registered voters will go to polls from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. That would compare to a more typical turnout of 18 to 20 percent in recent years, she said.

The number of absentee ballots requested in Westland reached 2,800 for the primary — about 600 more than in similar elections in the past, Fritz said.

Westland voters will help to decide some key races:

■ In the 8th District state Senate race, Democrat incumbent William Faust is retiring after 28 years. Democrats competing in Tuesday's primary are Westland Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin and Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacokes. The winner will face unopposed GOP challenger Loren Bennett, Canton Township clerk, Nov. 8.

■ In the 18th District House race, Rep. Justine Barna is stepping down after 12 years in office. Candidates seeking the Democratic nomination are longtime Barna aide Eileen DeHart, retired firefighter Robert Stottlemeyer and Lyndon LaRouche advocate Joseph Barrera. Republi-

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Golfers are fore YMCA



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Benefit held: Golfers, like Jackie McCurley (swinging from a trap), Tim McCurley (from left), Robbie Stewart and Pete Darin, helped raise an estimated \$10,000 for the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA's child care program and facilities. Some 100 golfers took part in the eighth annual benefit Thursday, held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course, Canton.

Hearing postponed

Testimony won't have to be repeated

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A defense attorney apparently won't challenge alcohol-related medical findings pertaining to a Romulus driver accused of slamming into a car in Westland and killing two toddlers.

Defense attorney Jerome Barney said Thursday that he will stipulate to medical testimony about the blood-alcohol level of Alan Paul Gervais, 34, who is charged with two counts of driving drunk/causing a death.

Police have said Gervais had a blood-alcohol level of .15 (above the .10 level that is considered legally drunk for Michigan drivers) when his 1988 Ford pickup struck a 1984 Chrysler New Yorker broadside shortly before 10 p.m. June 17 on Van Born Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster.

The collision caused the deaths of sisters Jimiere Adams, 6 months, and Laura Johnson, 22 months, Westland police officer James Dexter has said.

■ Defense and prosecuting attorneys agreed to stipulate to testimony from a medical examiner who viewed the girls' bodies and to testimony from medical personnel who drew blood from Gervais' body and tested it.

A preliminary hearing for Gervais has been scheduled last Thursday in Westland 18th District Court, but Judge Gall McKnight postponed the proceedings until Aug. 25 because Dexter was unavailable to testify.

However, defense and prosecuting attorneys agreed to stipulate to testimony from a medical examiner who viewed the girls' bodies and to testimony from medical personnel who drew blood from Gervais' body and tested it.

As a result, the medical personnel won't be asked to testify during the Aug. 25 hearing.

The accident occurred as a six-member Westland family was pulling away from their residence in the 28200 block of Van Born. The father, 37, and the mother, 25, were injured along with two sons, ages 3 and 4, but only the two girls died in the collision.

The toddlers weren't strapped into child-safety seats when they were killed, prompting a post-accident warning from Westland police for parents to secure their children when driving. Dexter has said the babies could have survived if they had been placed in safety seats.

The parents haven't been charged in the accident.

A not-guilty plea has been entered for Gervais, who has been released from custody after posting \$1,000, or 10 percent of a \$10,000 bond. He could face a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison if convicted.

Send us your travel pix

The Observer is introducing a new travel page Sept. 8, and we want you to be a part of it. More specifically, we want you to take a copy of your hometown Westland Observer newspaper when you go on vacation and snap a picture of your family holding it in some scenic location. We'll print as many pictures each week as space allows. And, hey, we're also looking for good places for families to vacation — overnight, over the weekend or longer. Send your photographs and favorite vacation destinations to: Kasey Wyganik, Entertainment editor, Observer Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Hot rods, hot stuff

Owners and would-be owners of antique and re-

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stored automobiles, hot rods and souped-up trucks take note: The fifth annual Westland Car Show/Swap Meet happens at Central City Park 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

The show is free and open to the public, but there is an \$8 early registration fee (\$12 at the gate) to show cars and a \$20 fee to enter the swap meet. The deadline for early registration is Aug. 30.

The event is sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce. For information, call the chamber at 336-7322.

Good goin'

If you happen to run into Aaron Andrus, Rita Brown or Dominic Debrincat, say congratulations. Why? You ask. Why, because the three Westland residents were among University of Michigan-Deerborn students who recently made the dean's list.

Helping out

Westland resident Ron Peterson recently helped raise \$32,000 to benefit the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. Peterson led a team of Anthony M. Franco employees participating in the Summer Stride for Epilepsy. They called themselves the Stigma Busters and won the event's team title.

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River Rouge is getting cleaner

School is out for the summer but the grades still are coming in.

The results of student water quality testing sponsored by Friends of the Rouge show that the Rouge River is improving slightly each year.

The best water quality in the river was found by students from Thurston High in Redford Township's Bell Creek branch.

Good quality water also was found by Livonia Franklin High students in sections of the Middle Rouge along Hines Drive near Ann Arbor Trail.

The poorest water quality was detected by Melvindale, Woodhaven and Wyandotte High students who tested in the concrete-channelled section of the Rouge in Melvindale.

The Rouge Education Project allows students to test the waters of the Rouge for pollutants. While their tests only show the quality of the Rouge for one day, they help indicate the quality during the same time each year. They also educate the students about the importance of keeping the river clean.

The students learn about the Rouge for several weeks before they do their tests in the beginning of May. Their knowledge helps to change their attitudes and actions about polluting the Rouge.

The students' tests showed

the dissolved oxygen, phosphate and total solids levels worsened while water clarity in the river improved. The tests also showed that the headwaters of the Rouge and sections of the Upper and Middle branches still are in good condition.

Dissolved oxygen is essential to plant and animal life in the river. The river is most commonly robbed of organic wastes that enter the water through the overflow of area sewers that carry both raw sewage and storm water.

Phosphorus, which is a plant nutrient, and total solids, which can include anything from silt to industrial wastes and sewage, also enter the Rouge primarily through combined sewer overflows and run-offs from over-fertilized lawns and paved surfaces.

Participating in the Rouge Education Project this year were 60 schools and 100 teachers from cities in Wayne and Oakland counties. By next year Friends of the Rouge hopes to have 75 schools in the project, with the eventual goal of 100 schools by 1997. They also are attempting to get schools involved from under-represented areas like Livonia and Detroit and to involve more college students as classroom assistants.

For more information on the project, call Jim Graham at (313) 961-4050.

Man charged with threatening driver

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man was arraigned on a felony charge Thursday amid allegations he approached a motorist at the Venoy Road-Grand Traverse traffic light and held a knife to the driver's throat.

Ronrico Delon Moton, 19, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Thursday in Westland 18th District Court to determine if he should stand trial on a charge of assaulting the driver with a dangerous weapon. He could face four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

Moton was charged after a male driver, 26, reported that a suspect approached him and threatened him with a single-edge boning knife at 6 p.m. July 3 at the Venoy-Grand Traverse traffic light.

The driver reported that a knife was held to his throat, but he wasn't injured. He managed to drive away unharmed, Westland Detective Sgt. Donald Haigh said.

The suspect didn't indicate that he wanted to rob the motorist, Haigh said. The detective said it appeared the suspect was "hav-

ing some family problems and was venting his anger randomly."

The suspect also was reported to be lying in the street in the area after the assault allegedly occurred. He was arrested the same night but was later released.

On Thursday, 18th District Judge Gail McKnight set a \$5,000 personal bond that allowed Moton to remain free pending his

preliminary examination Thursday. Attorneys could address any possible changes in bond at that time.

Moton also has been ordered to have no contact with the driver that he is accused of assaulting, said 18th District Court administrator David Wlasek. The defendant also has been warned not to consume alcohol, Wlasek said.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
AUGUST 25, 1994
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the City Center, 6309 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI on Thursday, August 25, 1994 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request:

Item #14-049: The submission of public comments on a Request for Amendment to Article 15.69, C-8 Community Business District, Section 111 (11.30) Special Land Use.

The discussion of amending the above section could include the addition, as a Special Land Use, of Fast-Food Restaurants with Drive-Through Facilities. The current zoning of such a restaurant site is now found as a Special Land Use in the C-8 General Business District.

All persons interested in any of the above mentioned project is hereby invited to attend the Public Hearing, and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk/Treasurer

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The Livonia Schools Board of Education will receive firm subcontractor and material supplier bids for Roofing and Ceramic Tile trades for the construction of building and classroom renovations to Churchill High School, located within the Livonia Public School District.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$25.00 non-refundable deposit payable to Livonia Public Schools, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343, (810) 334-2000, on or after Monday, July 25, 1994. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, T&P Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303, and in the F.W. Dodge and CAM Plan Rooms.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Mr. David L. Watson, Director of Operations. It shall be delivered to the Livonia Public Schools Business Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154, or to the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than Noon, August 11, 1994. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5 percent of the sum of the proposal payable to Livonia Public Schools shall be submitted with each proposal over \$19,972. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office starting at 2:00 p.m., August 11, 1994.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

SUSAN F. CLULOW
Secretary, Board of Education

Published July 21 and August 1, 1994

Mall offers Dazzlin' Dancin' for kids

"Dazzlin' Dancin' With the Dancing Dinosaurs" will lead off Kid's Stuff at Wonderland Mall for August.

Kids will be able to learn exciting dance routines with the dinosaurs at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

"Wonderland Express Country Choo-Choo Show" will be at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10.

The Dancin' Dinosaurs Show will repeat at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. The dinosaurs include a lovable family of Gingsasauruses who sing and dance the dinosaur way in a musical children's show. Dodger, Dottie and Doodle Dinosaur lead their friends in a variety of sing-along favorites.

Back to School Fashion Show auditions will begin with registration at 10 a.m. and auditions 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at Center Court. Kids and young adults, age 3 through college age, will have the opportunity to audition for Wonderland Mall's Back to School Fashion Show to be presented at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at Center Court. No experience is needed to try out.

"The Tree That Cried" will be presented by the Mask Puppet Theater at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Center Court. The Great Ollie Oak Tree with eyes and branches that move is losing his leaves early in the season. Friend Wally the Weasel deserts him for another tree. This is a story about friendship, loyalty and sibling jealousy.

Our Choices

The numerous candidates for state and county offices from this area have been carefully evaluated by a non-partisan committee of local residents. If an effort to aid in your selection at the voting booth Aug. 2, we have reprinted, in part, the committee's findings and comments regarding the four most qualified and highly recommended candidates for office.



Our choice for

Charles 'Trav' Griffin

8th District State Senate
Democrat

Our choice for 8th District State Senator is Charles 'Trav' Griffin, a candidate with an unparalleled understanding of the issues and the crises which face our state today. Griffin's proven record of conservative fiscal management would appear to be invaluable to the state at this time of confusion and panic regarding educational finance. He has the unique experience of facing this problem from every aspect, and that experience, along with his unblemished record of public service and successful leadership will serve this entire area well. We strongly endorse and recommend Charles 'Trav' Griffin for the office of State Senator.



Our choice for

Tom Kelly

17th District House of Representatives
Democrat

Our recommendation for the important 17th District State Representative Seat goes to Tom Kelly of Wayne. Kelly has proven during his years as a Wayne City Council member and during his work with Wayne County that he understands the issues from both the local and state perspective and that he has the political acumen and experience to implement new programs and ideas, much needed at this time. We are impressed with Kelly's strong family values and his understanding of people on a personal basis. His addition to the state legislature would serve this area well and provide residents with a public servant who sincerely cares about their needs and will do what is in the best interests of all. Tom Kelly would be a fine state representative and we urge his election to office.



Our choice for

Eileen DeHart

18th District House of Representatives
Democrat

Eileen DeHart has the promise of a fresh outlook and the benefit of experience and tenure having served as retiring State Representative Justine Barna aide for several years. She understands the system at the state level and knows the issues, having dealt with them on a daily basis. This candidate has the best chance of continuing the programs and influence used to benefit this area by both Barna and retiring State Senator William Faust. His endorsement speaks volumes to her ability and credibility as a candidate. We have chosen Eileen DeHart to fill this important and influential position and feel she will serve the residents of our communities well when elected.



Our choice for

Kay Beard

12th District Wayne County Commissioner
Democrat

As the present Wayne County Commission Vice Chairman, Kay Beard has done an excellent job for those she serves. Her continued and increasing influence have proven invaluable to the citizens of this area who have benefited from programs, funding and attention which were sorely lacking at the County level. Kay Beard has won her reputation as a fighter for her area and as a tenacious representative of her community with her continued insistence on fair and equitable treatment for her area and her constituents. She has proven herself to county, state and national leaders as a forceful and influential representative and we urge her return to office so that she might continue the programs she has begun.

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'Somebody Special' award caps Parisian preview

After months of anticipation, hundreds of specially-invited guests were treated to a night on the town Sunday with the area's newest retailer, Parisian, which introduced itself to the community with a \$10,000 donation to a local charity.

The new store officially opens for business at 10 a.m. today.

Donald Hess, president and CEO of Parisian, and Elliot Marcus, manager of the new Laurel Park Place store, presented the "You're Somebody Special" check to Crossroads of Michigan, a Detroit-based ecumenical social service ministry.

Crossroads operates a soup kitchen and two counseling centers. The non-profit organization offers emergency aid to families in addition to learning centers and job training.

Four metro-area organizations were honored as runners-up, each receiving \$500. They are Coalition on Temporary Shelter, First Step, Lighthouse of Oakland County and Poverty and Social Reform Institute.

More than 120 nonprofit organizations submitted nominations for the award.

The judging panel included Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell and Duane

Marsh, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Other judges included Molly Luempert, supervisor of education and community service, Detroit Edison; Elaine Driker of Wayne State University; Ruth Benedict of Crain's Detroit Business and Virgil Carr, president of United Way, Southeastern Michigan.

The award presentation capped the special two-hour preview of the 150,000-square-foot store. Guests were treated to desserts, coffee, music and Angela Beasley's Puppet People and Puppet Monsters, colorful, larger-than-life creatures with a penchant for singing and dancing.

Parisian offers a week-long series of events to celebrate its grand opening in Livonia. The puppet people and monsters will be on hand to entertain shoppers.

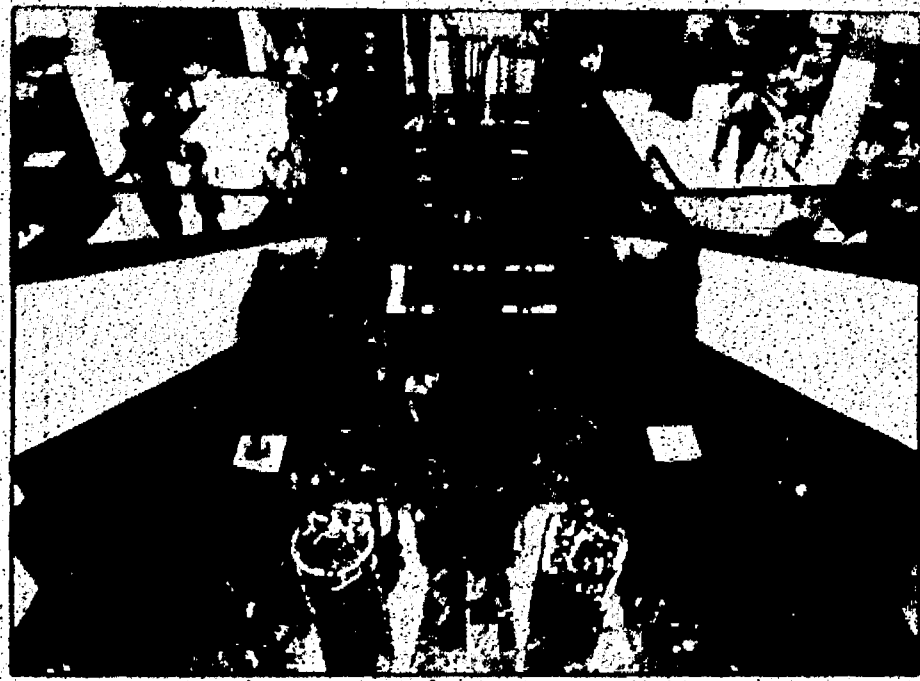
In the children's department, larger-than-life teddy bears will entertain young shoppers with stories and refreshments. In addition, designer appearances, trunk shows and special fashion shows will be held daily.

The Birmingham, Alabama-based retailer offers a mix of clothing, shoes accessories and cosmetics for women, men and children.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOBSON

Award winner: Donald Hess, president and CEO of Parisian, congratulates Martha Bartlett, executive director of Crossroads of Michigan. Crossroads was nominated by Ron Griffith (back), a dean at Schoolcraft College and Plymouth Township resident and Mary Reeber of Livonia. Both are longtime volunteers at the Detroit-based organization.



Previewing: Hundreds of specially-invited guests got a peek Sunday at the new Parisian store in Laurel Park Place Mall. The new store opens for business today.



Welcome: Bettye Bermuda (left) greets Lisa Barry, news director at WXYT radio. Barry, a graduate of Bentley High School, lives in Novi.



A new look: Hayley Weiss (left) and Emily Halberg both 12 of Farmington Hills visited Dominta Petrean the Lancome representative at the Parisian preview.

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mary that many political observers expect will be a close race. The winner will compete with unopposed Republican nominee Loren Bennett, Canton Township clerk, for a four-year term in the November general election.

Faust, in a letter to his supporters, touted Jakokes as the best Democratic candidate to thwart an "unprecedented attack" by Republicans in the reapportioned 8th District.

"The Republican campaign will be extremely well-financed, so much so that one might feel that they are trying to buy the seat," Faust wrote. Saying he never spent more than \$20,000 in each of his seven successful campaigns, Faust predicted that Bennett will spend 10 times that amount by the November election.

Noting that Republicans will have the edge in money, Faust said, "It is thus essential (that) Democrats nominate the very best candidate to face this financial onslaught and win in November. In my opinion, Dave Jakokes is that candidate."

During a brief telephone interview Friday, Faust said he sent out "several hundred" letters to his supporters on behalf of Jakokes. He said he fears that Griffin would be an easier Republican target because he is a staff member for the Michigan Education Association.

"I have no fault with Trav Griffin. I think he would be an excellent senator," Faust said. "I simply don't want this to be a battle between the MEA and the Republican Party."

Griffin, who plans to submit his retirement to the MEA if he wins the primary, said, "That's not going to be an issue."

Calling Faust's endorsement "unfortunate," Griffin told the Observer that his votes in Lansing wouldn't be swayed by any special interest group.

"I'm sorry about that (endorsement)," he said Friday morning. "But it's his privilege to do that."

I'm saddened by it. I've been his friend all these years, and I've supported him for 28 years."

Griffin's campaign manager, Westland councilman David Cox, called it "shameful" that Faust issued an endorsement this late in the primary campaign. Cox said he believes Faust has a "personal grudge" against Griffin because Griffin didn't drop out of the primary. Instead, former Wayne mayor and councilman Patrick Norton, Faust's longtime friend, quit the race.

Griffin, 54, was a Westland councilman from 1976-85 and began a new four-year term on Jan. 1. He was Westland mayor from 1986-89 but lost a second-term bid to Mayor Robert Thomas.

Jakokes, a six-year Van Buren Township supervisor, issued a statement Thursday saying, "I am very honored and thrilled to have received the endorsement of Sen. Faust. The high regard Bill's colleagues and constituents maintain for him after nearly 30

years of service is testimony to his integrity and ability. The confidence Sen. Faust's endorsement conveys is very flattering."

Jakokes, 49, stressed his background as a Vietnam veteran, a former small business owner and a former reserve police commander.

Faust wrote that Jakokes is "bright" and "aggressive" and said the candidate "comes from a working-class background similar to my own."

Griffin still predicted victory Tuesday and said, "I'm still confident that I will win the race because of my experience and my background."

Faust announced his retirement in early May. His district includes Westland, Wayne, Belleville, Brownstown Township, Flat Rock, Huron Township, Rockwood, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township, Woodhaven and part of Canton Township.

Turnout from page 1A

cana will decide between Livonia police officer Michael Novak and Westland landlord/attorney Walter Warren.

In the 17th District House race that includes the southeast corner of Westland, Democrat William Keith, in office for more than 21 years, is retiring. Democrats will choose a nominee from three candidates that include Keith's son, David, a former Garden City councilman; Wayne Councilman Thomas Kelly; and candidate Dennis Horne. The winner will face GOP nominee Edward Juarez in November.

With longtime U.S. Rep. William Ford leaving office at the end of this year, 13th District Democrats will select a nominee from candidates David Geiss, Lynn Nancy Rivers and Fulton Eaglin. Republicans will choose from four candidates that include Dennis Fassett, Glen Kassel, John Schall and Cynthia Willbanks.

For the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Donald Riegle, Democrats will choose from six candidates that include William Brodhead, Bob Carr, Joel Ferguson, John Kelly, Carl Marlinga and Lana Pollack. Republicans have only two choices, Spencer Abraham and Ronna Romney.

In the governor's race, Republican John Engler is unopposed, but Democrats will choose a nominee from candidates Lynn Jon Dahl, Larry Owen, Debbie Stabenow and Howard Wolpe.

For county executive, Democrat incumbent Edward McNamara is being challenged by Clyde Cleveland. Republicans will choose a nominee from candidates Helen Gotowka, Paul McMaster and Lawrence Schweiger.

In the 12th District county commission race, Democrat incumbent Kay Beard faces a challenge from Chris Carawell Campbell. The winner will face unopposed GOP candidate Bhagwan Dashaarya in November.

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Ages 3 to College

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August 27: Back To School Fashion Shows
1 pm & 5 pm, Center Court

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OBITUARIES

RICHARD PHILLIP INMAN

Mr. Inman, 44, of Lapeer, formerly of Westland, died July 13 in Lapeer Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 27, 1950, in Garden City, he was a window glazier, working 24 years for American Glass and Metals.

Graveside services were held July 15 at United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Judith; sons Tony of Lapeer and Casey of Lapeer; parents Robert and Shirley Inman; brothers Robert Jr. of Bloomington, Ill., and Jeff of Mesick, Mich.; sisters Janine In-

man of Cloverdale, Ind., and Denise Verdi of Harrietta, Mich., and grandmothers Dorothy Laventure of Harrietta and Emily Inman of Grayling. He was preceded in death by two grandfathers.

Memorials may be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were by the Muir Funeral Home, Lapeer.

EVELYN T. KAMINSKI

Mrs. Kaminski, 62, of Fillon, formerly of Westland, died July 27

in Huron Memorial Hospital. She was born Oct. 3, 1931, and was a machine operator.

Services were Aug. 1 from St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. The Rev. Gerard Beehard officiated.

Survivors include: sons Richard and Roger; daughter Mary Novak; seven grandchildren, and sisters Betty Rundel, Barbara Kettel, Diane Stockel, and Carol Blythe. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

Mary; and 14 grandchildren. Services were July 30 from St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland, with The Rev. Michael Molnar officiating. Interment was in United Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

JELEMA BEELER

Mrs. Beeler, 76, of Westland died July 27 at Garden City Hospital. She was born May 3, 1918, and had been a homemaker.

She is survived by her mother, Oda Baker; daughter and son-in-law, Lowell and Glendon Mills; daughter, Laquanda Sharp; a sister, two brothers and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leva Beeler.

Arrangements for a July 30 funeral were made by Uht Funeral Home, with Dr. Weldon Spracklen officiating. Interment was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

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- Livonia Career Center

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$75.00/set refundable deposit payable to Livonia Public Schools, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343, (810) 334-2000, on or after Monday, July 25, 1994. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TMF Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303, and in the F. W. Dodge and CAM Plan Rooms.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Mr. David L. Watson, Director of Operations. It shall be delivered to the Livonia Public Schools Business Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154, or to the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than Noon, August 11, 1994. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5 percent of the sum of the proposal payable to Livonia Public Schools shall be submitted with each proposal over \$13,972. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office starting at 2:00 p.m., August 11, 1994.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

SUSAN F. CLULOW, Secretary
Board of Education

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Specifications and bid forms are enclosed for your consideration.

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McNamara seeks Dem nomination

Local voters on Tuesday will choose their respective nominees for election to the offices of county executive and commissioner.

At the top of the county ticket is the race for county executive, where incumbent Democrat Edward McNamara is challenged in the primary by Detroit city councilman Clyde Cleveland.

McNamara, 67, is the former mayor of Livonia. He still lives in the city. He has been county executive since 1987. Since that time McNamara has presided over the expansion of Metro Airport, the construction of a new jail and a new morgue.

Cleveland, 59, has been a Detroit councilman since 1974. He is a former chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and Democratic convention delegate for Jimmy Carter, Jesse Jackson and Jesse Jackson in 1980, 1984 and 1988, respectively.

Three Republicans are seeking the nomination of county executive: Helen Gotowka of Dearborn Heights, Lawrence Schweiger of Livonia and Paul McMaster of Redford Township. Republican voters will choose one of the three

to run against the Democratic nominee.

Schweiger, 70, is a retiree from Ford Motor Co. and has long been active in Livonia politics. Through the years, Schweiger has run for county commissioner, city council, register of deeds and city clerk. He ran for county executive once before in 1982.

Gotowka, 73, also sought the county executive job in 1982, but as a Democrat. Her other campaigns include a try for U.S. Congress and a 1972 run for Wayne County clerk as a Republican. A retired Ford Motor Co. secretary, Gotowka has never held elective office.

McMaster, 26, is general manager of Redford Villa Condominiums, a member of the Redford Township Zoning Board of Appeals and a graduate of Catholic Central High School. In 1992 he ran for township trustee and lost.

County commission

In the four Observerland county commission races, only one incumbent has an opponent in the Aug. 2 primary election.

In the 12th District, which in-

cludes Garden City, Westland and Inkster, incumbent Roy Beard of Westland faces Inkster resident Christonna Carewell Campbell in the Democratic primary.

The winner takes on Republican Bhagwan Dasharya of Westland in the November election.

Beard, 73, has been a county commissioner since 1979. For the past two years she has served as vice chairwoman of the commission. In 1992 Beard was unopposed in the Democratic primary and went on to beat Dasharya in the general election by a vote of 34,049-13,992.

Campbell, 37, is the founder and owner of Quality Counseling and Community Services, a non-profit organization designed to provide substance abuse treatment for women with children. Campbell also works for the Maxey juvenile detention facility as youth residential director.

In the 11th District, which includes the townships of Canton, Van Buren, Huron and Sumpter and the cities of Wayne, Romulus and Belleville, incumbent Democrat Bryan Amann has chosen not to go for re-election.

Seeking the Democratic nomination are Kenneth Warfield of

Wayne and Len Straub of New Boston.

Canton Township resident Bruce Patterson is unopposed in the Republican primary for the 11th District.

Warfield, 54, was a Wayne firefighter for 27 years, retiring as chief in 1989. He was elected to the city council in 1991 and currently serves as mayor.

Straub, 50, owns and operates a company called Architectural Design, which specializes in landscaping and house building. He has never run for political office before.

In the 9th District, which includes Redford Township and Dearborn Heights plus Livonia east of Middlebelt, incumbent Democrat Michelle Plawecki of Dearborn Heights is unopposed in the primary.

In November, however, voters may choose between Plawecki and Republican Curt Charles Najarian of Redford Township, who is also unchallenged in the primary.

In the 10th District, which includes Northville, Plymouth City and part of Livonia, incumbent Republican Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia has no primary opponent.

Advocacy group backs pro-choice candidates

The Michigan Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League has announced its endorsements in state House and state Senate races, plus stated a preference for two of the candidates running for the 13th U.S. Congressional District seat.

In the 18th District of the state House, which includes Westland and a small portion of Canton Township, Democrat Eileen Dehart is endorsed.

In the 19th District of the state House, which includes most of Livonia and Redford north of Five Mile Road, Republican Lyn Bankes is endorsed.

In the 20th District of the state House, which includes Plymouth Township, Plymouth and the northwest portion

of Livonia, Republican Jerry Vorva is endorsed.

In the 21st District of the state House, which includes Canton Township, Democrat Donna Clark is endorsed.

In the 16th District of the state House, which includes Redford Township south of Five Mile Road, Democrat Kevin Kelley is endorsed.

In the 12th District of the state Senate, which includes Westland, Republican Jerry Stabley is endorsed.

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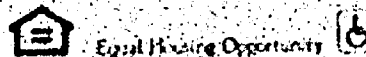
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Four of the challengers, Isadore Torres of Detroit, John Callahan of Detroit, Amy Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Park and David Szymanski of Grosse Pointe Park, are running for a seat being vacated by Judge Michael Stacey, who will retire at the end of the year.

These four candidates will face one another in a primary election on Tuesday, Aug. 2. The top two vote-getters will be on the ballot in November.

Torres, 47, has been a Detroit Recorder's Court judge since 1988. From 1983 to 1988 he was a 36th District Court judge. Before that he was a trial lawyer with the

Detroit government's law department. Torres got his law degree from Wayne State University.

Hathaway has been an attorney with the Wayne County Corporation Counsel since February 1992. Before that she worked for Dykema Gossett as a paralegal (1985-86), summer associate (May to August 1986) and associate (1987-92). Hathaway got her law degree from the University of Detroit in 1987.

Szymanski, 41, has been a partner with the law firm Pavlock & Szymanski since June 1993. Before that he was an attorney for Materna, Custer & Associates (1990-93). His prior experience in-

cludes a vice presidency at the Anthony M. Franco public relations agency (1988-90) and manager of creative services at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (1985-87). Szymanski got his law degree from U.D. in 1987.

Callahan, 47, heads the bankruptcy section of the law firm Plunkett & Cooney, where he has worked since 1987. Before that he was in private practice by himself

(1981-87) and with mid-sized law firms (1976-81). Callahan got his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1974.

The Public Advisory Committee of the Detroit Bar Association has rated each of the preceding candidates with one of the following adjectives: Outstanding, Well Qualified, Qualified, Not Qualified.

Callahan was rated as well-

qualified, Hathaway qualified, Szymanski qualified and Torres outstanding.

The other 13 candidates do not have a primary election, but will face voters in the November election. The top 10 vote-getters will be the winners.

The incumbents are William Leo Cahalan of Grosse Ile, Robert J. Colombo Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Andrea J. Ferrara of Grosse

Pointe, John H. Hausner of Detroit, Arthur J. Lombard of Grosse Pointe Farms, Cynthia D. Stephens of Detroit, Michael J. Talbot of Grosse Pointe Farms, Paul S. Teranes of Grosse Pointe, Kaye Tertag of Allen Park and Sharon Tevis Finch of Detroit.

The challengers are Richard L. Cunningham of Detroit, Deborah A. Thomas of Detroit and Carole F. Youngblood of Grosse Pointe.

Math camp needs kids

Registrations for children ages 7-12 are being accepted for science and math camp at New Morning School in Plymouth Township.

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Application deadline is Sept. 9. The fee for group tutoring (two or more individuals) is \$168 per individual. The fee for individual tutoring is \$204. Also, add \$20 per individual for registration and an \$85 assessment fee.

Call 691-5180 for additional information.

Vets honored with pig roast

The Vietnam Veterans of America are having a "Welcome Home" pig roast for Korean War veterans Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 423 on Wagner Road between Saline and Ann Arbor.

Admission is free for individuals age 5 and under, \$5 for individuals age 6-12 and \$10 for everyone else. Call (313) 480-1111 to pay by credit card.

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MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

3rd Matinee: It feels right

Content with his family life, ex-Mr. Mister vocalist Richard Page was taking care of his baby when he got an unexpected phone call. Patrick Leonard, who has produced albums for Rod Stewart, Madonna and Roger Waters, asked if he'd be interested in collaborating with him.

"He just wanted to know what I was doing," Page said. "I said, 'I'm changing a diaper.' We got together the next Monday and wrote about 12 songs in two weeks, or some ridiculous amount of work."

"I thought I should be doing this, and I thought it felt right."

The result is "Meanwhile," the 11-song debut album from 3rd Matinee on Reprise Records. The album is much more adult-oriented than Mr. Mister. However, Page finds it difficult to categorize.

"It doesn't easily fit a format; you've got 11 different songs with 11 different sounds," said Page, who serves as lead guitarist and vocalist. "There's an apparent eclectic quality to what we do, but that's because we're interested in more than one brand of music, one kind of sound."

Leonard's projects have spanned the spectrum of musical genres. He's had his hands on most of Madonna's recordings, including her current hit "I'll Remember." Rod Stewart's "Unplugged" album, and Roger Waters' "Amuse to Death." To him, working on his own project was no different than working with other artists.

"I produce, play keyboards and write songs and people call it different things, but to me it's all the same," said Leonard, who is 3rd Matinee's keyboardist and background vocalist.

He does feel that he has more freedom with his own projects.

"I guess the difference is I don't have some dominating force that's going to have the final say over everything," he said. "I started out making records with my own bands. I've always written music and made records and recorded my own stuff since I was a little kid. It's more comfortable for me to do it for myself."

Collaborating initially two years ago, Leonard felt immediately comfortable with Page. Their admiration is mutual. Page called him an "inspiration."

"It's nice to have compatibility; we're very close in what we believe we should be doing," the soft-spoken Leonard said. "We both have families and they're important to us. I consider it a gift almost to have someone who is complimentary and completes the vision and at the same time it's a person that you like."

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Picture This — Debbie Davies

No, there aren't a lot of well-known women blues players, so what. Debbie Davies doesn't think that should be an issue. She deserves your ears because she's one of the finest contemporary blues guitarists and singers out there. Period.

Having just released a criminally overdue debut for Blind Pig, "Picture This," some of the guitar goddess status that's held her in good stead in Southern California for the past decade should be seeping into the groundwater of the blues and rock mainstream, if there's any justice.

Three years with Albert Collins certainly brought her some of that attention, but she was scoring all the competition back when she was lead burner for Maggie Mayall and the Cadillac, and blew Mick Taylor off the stage and down the block back around 1980, or so.

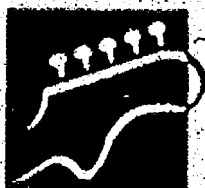
The new CD, which will doubtlessly be featured for much of her shows, is a searching mix of hearty originals (of which "M Hear Fool" is the stand-out), classic cuts from Freddie King and Don Nix, one of the year's best in the form of her version of Duane Allman's "Better Off With the Blues" and a smattering of obscure gems — a more representative sampler plate of Debbie Davies you won't find.

— Mark Gallo

Sponge soaks in a potential hit

The Detroit-based band Spongo will release their major label debut CD on Tuesday. Beginning next week, fans outside of Michigan will get to see what the buzz is all about.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Since last winter, rumors have been flying around Detroit about Spongo's record deal with Columbia/Chaos Records.

One popular story was that the much sought-after Detroit band decided to sign with Columbia only after they were promised an opening spot on the next Soul Asylum tour.

"That's really interesting. I've heard one or two different things," said vocalist Vinnie — no last name, just Vinnie.

His favorite story is that Columbia Records president and chairman Don Ienner knew all the lyrics to a song so that was reason enough for Spongo to join the company's roster which also includes Alice in Chains, Pink Floyd and Fishbone.

There is some truth to that one. "He did know the lyrics."

The real story is rather uneventful. Spongo just thought they were getting a good deal. Part of the agreement is the Tuesday release of the 10-song CD "Rotting Pinata." Filled with dirge-like guitar and Vinnie's laid-back yet emotional vocals, "Rotting Pinata" was co-produced by the band and Tim Patalan of The Loft recording studio in Saline. Tim Palmer of Mother Love Bone, Pearl Jam and Tears for Fears fame mixed the record.

"This (the release of "Rotting Pinata"), of course, kicks a lot of other things into play."

Touring, interviews and more touring is part of the plan to continue the buzz about Spongo. It's not that they haven't been busy already. Two weeks ago they did a gig at the New Music Seminar in New York, ironically with Wig, an Ann Arbor-



based alternative rock band which will release their major-label debut in early October. Spongo, which has received a fair amount of press abroad, also played the 89X Birthday Bash at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in late June with the Afghan Whigs, Beck and The Odds.

The real promotional campaign begins next week when Spongo kicks off a four-week tour of the south and southwest with Rust, Inch and Failure.

"After that, God only knows." Uncertainty is a feeling with which Spongo is familiar. A majority

of the band learned the in and out of the music industry as a part of the hard alternative rock band Loudhouse who was signed and subsequently dropped by Virgin Records. Putting that rocky relationship behind them, he and the rest of the group — guitarists Mike Cross and Joey Mazzola, bassist Tim Cross and drummer Jimmy Paluzzi — are ready to trust Columbia.

"I guess I have a better feeling just because of the support we've gotten. They've done a great job so I have a lot of faith."

Detroit seems to believe in

On the road: Detroit-based alternative rock band Spongo — Jimmy Paluzzi (from right), Joey Mazzola, Vinnie, Mike Cross and Tim Cross — will tour in support of its Columbia/Chaos Records debut album "Rotting Pinata."

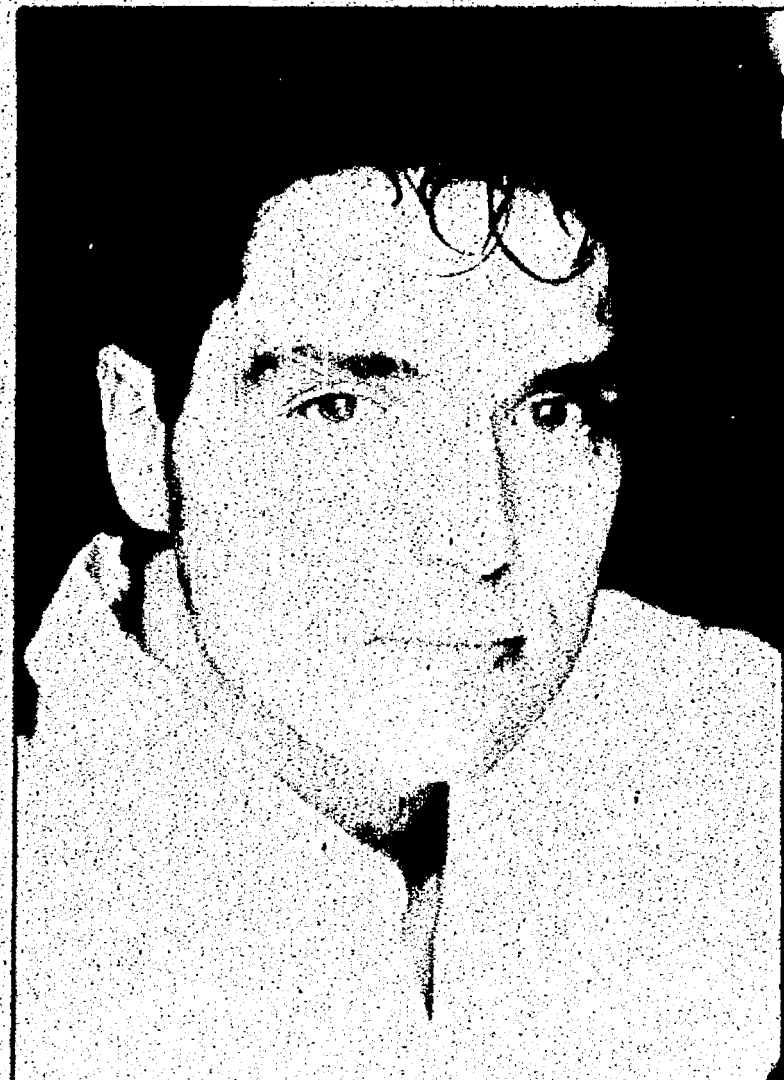
Spongo as well. The quintet has played only a handful of unannounced shows the past few months and garnered a considerable following. Vinnie said he won't be disappointed if the rest of the nation doesn't catch on to the band as quickly.

"We have plenty of time to get the name out. This is just the beginning."

For more information about Spongo, write P.O. Box 05401, Detroit, MI 48205.

Tour turns into 'Paid Vacation' for Marx

Making his Marx: Singer/songwriter Richard Marx will play Pine Knob Music Theatre Aug. 6 in support of his latest release, "Paid Vacation."



BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Singer Richard Marx has learned during his summer tour that whatever you dread the most, turns out to be the most fun.

Before stepping out to promote his latest album "Paid Vacation" he rejected the idea of touring "about 10 times." He wasn't up to the grueling, marathon world tour that accompanied the release of his previous albums. Eventually, however, he gave in, feeling he had to do it out of necessity.

"I don't trust my record company to promote my record," said the Chicago resident. "I don't think that any record company is really going to put weight behind the project like I could."

Now that he's performing live, he has found it to be revitalizing.

"It's really fun; I don't know (if) it's because I didn't want to do this tour, but I've never had this much fun playing live," Marx said. "It's possible that it's because I know it's such a short tour and I can already see the light at the end of the tunnel."

At the end of this tunnel, Marx will return to where he feels the most comfortable — in the studio. For his

follow-up to "Paid Vacation," he may bring his father, Dick, along with him again. Their recent collaboration was a number one for them. The single "Now and Forever," the theme from the film "The Getaway," features a string arrangement by the elder Marx. Dick Marx and a 60-piece orchestra joined Richard Marx on three dates this summer as well.

The million-selling artist is also planning on producing albums with other musicians — preferably up-and-coming singers.

"It's all unknown people. I like producing them because they don't carry any baggage with them. They're more willing to try things."

Among his subjects are an Italian girl who he calls "one of the greatest singers I've ever heard in my life." He's also looking forward to producing a rhythm and blues singer.

"I can let all my R&B demons come out then."

Richard Marx performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets are \$24.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

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Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues)
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Sunday, Aug. 7

RED SPEEDWAGON
With Blue Oyster Cult at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (rock)
(810) 377-0100

ROBERT NOLL
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues)
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'Present Danger' mirrors history

By JOHN MONAGHAN
STAFF WRITER

"Clear and Present Danger" plays off the frustration America experienced during the Iran-Contra Affair. Many of us suspected that then President Ronald Reagan knew more than he was letting on about arms sales to the Contras, but it was impossible to make that accusation stick.

A similar scenario fuels Tom Clancy's cleverly plotted thriller, which deals with American covert military action against a Colombian drug cartel. It's payback time for the President who has lost a close friend in what first appears to be a senseless murder at sea.

"What I'd like to propose I can't propose," says the President, well played by Donald Moffat. His thinly veiled suggestion leads an elite group of American soldiers south to secretly blow up the cartel's drug shipments and factories.

Harrison Ford returns as Jack Ryan, the CIA agent he played in the powerful "Patriot Games." This movie doesn't quite stack up, but it does have some of the same elements — Ford's likable performance, a complex plot and bravura action scenes by Australian director Phillip Noyce ("Dead Calm").

There's plenty of talk before our hearts get pounding on the narrow Colombian streets where an American minivan caravan is ambushed. Machine guns and rocket launchers make mincemeat of the vans, leaving Ryan and a few others running like rats in a maze.

It's the best part of a movie, especially in face of the climax, where Ryan routinely dukes it out in a coffee factory. The main villain here is set up as our hero's South American counterpart, but the connection could be stronger and their final showdown more inventive.

More interesting is the way the

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two sides in the war against drugs are portrayed. The cartel leaders discuss business while bowling and hitting baseballs. They throw gala birthday parties on luxurious estates with loads of family, friends, food and music.

Ryan barely gets to talk to his young son and daughter, except to counsel them on the proper use of a submarine water toy. His wife, a pillar of strength played rather boringly by Anne Archer, is wrapped up in her own work as a doctor who, by her own admission, makes more money than the president.

Could the screenwriters, including macho man John Milius, be making a statement about America's tireless, tiresome role as world policeman or are they saying that Americans are just plain dull and materialistic? On Ryan's first tragic trip to Bogota, all he and his colleagues can talk about is the water.

Ryan, after all, is far from a dynamic hero. Ford sleepwalks through the first half of the film, appropriate but not especially exciting to watch. After that climactic speed boat chase in "Patriot

Games," and now bearing the responsibilities of the dying CIA director (James Earl Jones), you can hardly blame him.

The always watchable Willem Dafoe plays the kind of guy we hoped Oliver North really was, but probably wasn't. He's a paramilitary expert who leads a group of soldiers into covert battle. When Washington pulls the plug on the mission, he knows it's up to him to get his boys out of the jungle.

Political scandal buffs will enjoy picking out the similarities to Iran-Contra, especially in the chain of command. It's no coincidence that the President hopes to heap much of the blame for the operation on James Earl Jones a la William Casey in the history books.

But don't mistake all the intelligence in "Clear and Present Danger" for a really great movie. As with the books of Clancy and his counterparts, it's still the kind of thriller best enjoyed on summer vacation.

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Faust backs Jacokes

There are two good candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for the state Senate in Tuesday's election.

One of them is Dave Jacokes. Dave has been a local official since 1988 and comes from a working-class background, similar to my own. He is bright, aggressive, and would represent you well in the Senate.

Because of reapportionment, Democrats face an unprecedented attack by the Republicans in the November election. The Republican campaign will be extremely well financed, so much so that one might feel that they are trying to buy the seat. The most money I ever spent in seven election victories for the Senate was around \$20,000. Republican special interests will spend more than 10 times that amount in November. One has to ask, why?

It is obvious our Democratic candidates do not have access to such money. It is thus essential Democrats nominate the very best candidate to face this financial onslaught and win in November. In my opinion Dave Jacokes is that candidate. He has the ability and good sense to represent all of us, Republican and Democrat alike, and do a good job for every community in the new district. And most important, he will owe no one.

I urge you to vote for Dave Jacokes on Tuesday.

State Sen. William Faust, Westland

Endorsement knocked

Allow me to clear the air relative to state Sen. William Faust endorsing a non-Westland candidate in the Democratic 8th District primary. He is mad; it's as plain as that.

When Bill Faust decided to retire, he gave the nod for the job to his best friend, Patrick Norton. Norton, knowing he could not win the race against Westland City Councilman Charles

Trav Griffin, decided to withdraw his name. That's politics I guess.

Sen. Faust, remember, we the people will decide who our elected officials will be. The state Senate is not a monarchy for you or anyone else to preordain who will serve. What troubles me most is the person you support.

Trav Griffin's opponent is the man who brought the toxic waste dump to his township that burned out of control not so long ago. He's the same guy that is trying to pass another millage in his own community. In this very election, in an effort to keep his police department staffed. No wonder he wants out of town!

As for me, I'll vote for the man that was responsible for bringing enhanced-911 service to western Wayne County over the toxic waste dump guy any day. I'm voting for Trav Griffin. If you weren't so mad, you would too.

Wayne E. Fritz, Westland

Faust knocked

It saddens me to once again see the same old political games being played in Westland. Even worse than political gamesmanship as usual is that retiring state Sen. William Faust has entered the fray.

Faust, upset that Trav Griffin wouldn't stay out of the race to favor long-time Faust friend, Pat Norton, has lashed out at Griffin by supporting his opponent.

I find it revolting that Faust would support a candidate that can't even keep his own community's finances in order, needing to pass an additional millage to keep his police officers on the street.

As a long-time supporter of Bill Faust, and lately that hasn't been easy. I am appalled by his actions. My friends are right — it was time for Faust to step down.

Michael Andrzejewski, Westland

She backs Geiss

I am writing to you because for the first time in more than 30 years, voters in our district will have a chance to choose a new member of Congress. I am concerned because I have seen very little coverage in the newspapers on this upcoming event.

Although Congressman Bill Ford is retiring, we have the opportunity to choose a new member of Congress who will continue to fight for working class people in our communities.

I believe that individual is David Geiss. For 12 years, Geiss has been working side by side with Congressman Ford as his chief of staff. He knows our communities and will be able to make progress as soon as he takes office.

I urge voters in the district to consider the importance of this election and to vote for David Geiss of Wayne.

Marguerite Greathouse, Belleville

Schall is good

I feel that your endorsements of the 13th Congressional District candidates were not well thought out. Your endorsement of David Geiss came at the same time The Detroit Free Press broke stories about his irresponsible personal behavior.

Then you also endorsed the wrong person on the Republican side. I believe that endorsement should have gone to John Schall.

Your statement that John Schall "is a bright, capable and likeable young man" serves to trivialize his many accomplishments.

Besides an excellent academic background (he's a graduate of the University of Michigan and has a master's degree in public policy from Harvard University), John Schall has practical experience from his position in the Office of Management and Budget during the Reagan Administration, to his appointment as deputy for the Domestic Policy Council under President George Bush, to his job as chief of staff in the U.S. Department of Labor, the young-

est chief of staff of a federal cabinet department.

In that position, and in response to General Motors' announced closing of Ypsilanti's Willow Run plant, he chaired the federal task force that allocated \$5 million to the state of Michigan for laid-off GM workers.

John Schall knows the people are concerned about fiscal responsibility. That is why he advocated for the balanced budget amendment and the line-item veto.

Those many accomplishments demonstrate John Schall to be a true leader who can offer practical solutions to problems of our district.

I was a candidate for the U.S. Congress in the 1992 primary myself and can attest that John Schall's in-depth responses to questions reveal an excellent understanding of the issues.

He is the one candidate with the experience and vision who can unite Republicans and Democrats in our district.

Herbert A. Scott, Canton Township

He backs Geiss

The upcoming Congressional race offers voters an opportunity for the first time 30 years to choose a new member of Congress. I hope most voters realize the importance of this.

For 30 years, we have had stability in Washington due to Congressman Bill Ford's leadership. Choosing Ford's replacement is a serious issue.

Congressman Ford has endorsed his chief of staff and Wayne resident David Geiss. Geiss has worked with the congressman for 12 years and has proven that he knows the district and is concerned for the families who live here.

It is my sincere hope that voters will choose Geiss as the Democratic hopeful to go head-to-head with the Republican primary winner in November. He is supported by big labor and has the know-how to get elected and become a fine member of Congress.

I strongly urge support of David Geiss in the upcoming primary on Aug. 2.

John Duthle, Canton Township

Schall understands

The 13th Congressional District has special strategic importance to southeastern Michigan. It is the transportation hub of the region with Metropolitan Airport, Willow Run Airport and the Triadport within its borders. It has a unique combination of manufacturing and technology industries with over nine manufacturing plants within its borders.

John Schall understands the importance and significance of this district. He understands the importance of education, job training and recognizes the best economic opportunities for the creation of high wage jobs is right in our own backyard.

John Schall has the education and experience that we need to promote these interest outside the district. As a former legislative aide, a top White House official and former Chief of Staff of the U.S. Department of Labor, Schall has consistently showed that he knows how to get the job done in Washington.

John Schall presents a unique opportunity for us to elect a young, energetic and innovative leader, which is precisely what we need now.

Gerald A. Bagazinski, Livonia

Schall questioned

John Schall, candidate in the 13th Congressional District Republican primary, says he would vigorously support the balanced budget amendment if elected to Congress.

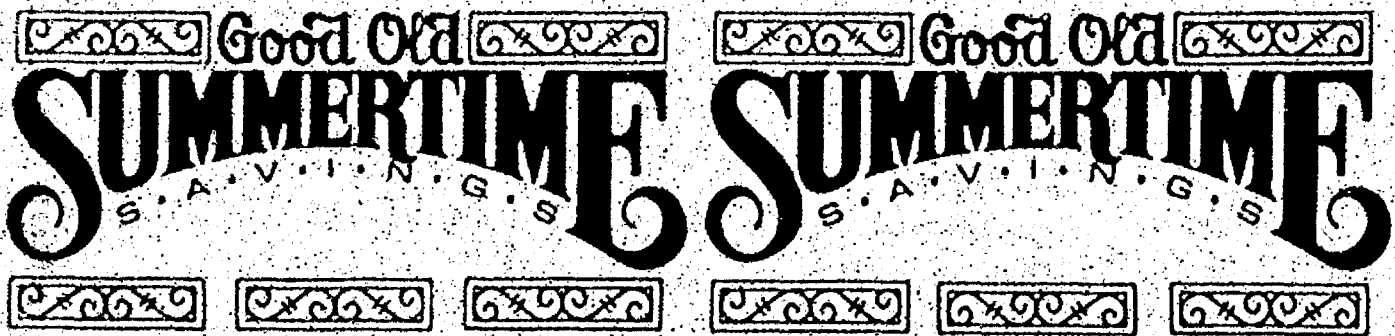
His own words suggest otherwise.

In a July 26 candidate forum sponsored by the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti chambers of commerce, John Schall stated "an acceptable level for the budget deficit would be 1-2 percent of GNP."

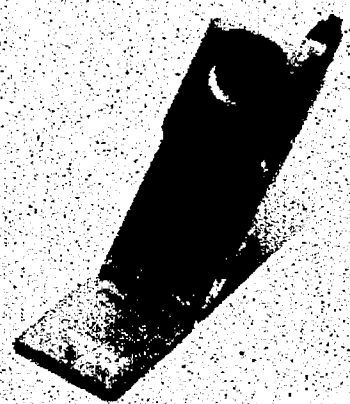
That may sound small, but that's essentially where we are today.

Maybe candidate Schall should take a closer look at the balanced budget amendment he claims to have authored. It calls for a ZERO budget deficit.

Nedra Jenkins, Plymouth



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LINDA BACHRACK

It's westward ho! for a pioneer look

Call it Santa Fe style, American Country West, Cabin Chic, Rustic Lodge or just plain pioneer. The look is simple and direct, and yet it makes a strong, spirited statement. It's not surprising that today's generation has embraced the rugged handcraftsmanship of the Wild West. To escape from hectic lifestyles, it's often comforting to come home to the simplicity of good, basic design and the natural beauty of native materials.

The Santa Fe or authentic Southwest decor is a true mix of cultural traditions, including Native American, Mexican, Spanish and Scandinavian. The most intriguing aspect of this look is that you can personalize it to fit your own design tastes. A massive lodgepole pine bed is softened with Victorian lace linens, Adirondack chairs rest atop Navajo rugs, and vintage Beacon blankets upholster the seat of a Mission-style sofa.

Do it yourself

Susan Norton fell in love with log furniture on a trip out west. The former mechanical engineer scouted local sources for a log bed for her home, and encountered dead ends. So, after months of research, she decided to manufacture her own.

Today, Norton owns The Greater Indoors, 163 N. Woodward in Birmingham, a retailer of American Log Furniture Designs crafted of lodgepole pine. The wood is so named because Plains Indians used it to make teepee poles. Norton's manufacturing facility is located in Royal Oak and her designs include canopy beds, dressers, nightstands, desks, sofas, chairs and tables. The bed pictured is the Towne & Country (\$3,295 for Queen size), whose posts are made of Michigan white cedar with a full root trunk. The company uses only naturally-killed pines, assuring an ecologically sound harvest.

ing process and contributing to reforestation. A less expensive kit line is available and customers can choose from two different finishes. Among the accessories in Norton's eclectic showroom are antler chandeliers (\$1,312), Indian blankets (from \$89), woolen lamps with parchment shades (\$219), Pueblo drum tables, birch bark tables (\$495) and Dale Tiffany Mission-line lamps (\$355 for floor lamp). Thousands of Pendleton wool fabric samples await your selection for upholstery needs.

Norton calls the lodge look "timeless, homey, rustic" and guarantees her furniture will last generations.

Rodeo days
Robert Ray invites "best of the West" collectors to "decorate with American history." His storefront/gallery, Cowboy Trader, 726 S. Adams in Birmingham, offers vintage saddles (\$650-\$2,400) and boots, Navajo rugs (\$300-\$3,000), Western art, beaded moccasins and "cowboy kitsch" that includes a pair of 1935 brass bookends (\$250).

Ray loves the warm, rich desert colors and the coziness of Western-inspired decor. He carries the premier design tome, "Cowboy High Style" by Elizabeth Clair Wood. In her book, Wood emphasizes the easy mix of cowboy with Victorians, contemporary steel and glass pieces, Arts & Crafts furniture and Spanish Colonial. When you visit

Cowboy Trader don't miss the storefront Indian who stands guard out front and the centerpiece parchment wigwam light fixture decorated with Indian symbols. It was rescued from the old Wigwam Restaurant on Woodward.

As you read this, I will have just returned from a trip to Colorado to visit friends who opened a bed and breakfast in Crested Butte. I'll share their Elk Mountain Lodge decorating style with you in a future column.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- **Fash Bash:** A report on the flash and the dash.
- **Added Attractions** lists special events at the shopping centers.
- **August's back-to-school buys.**

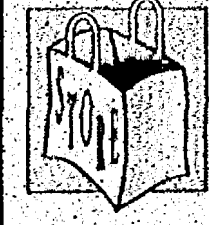


The old: Say goodbye to the hanging lamps and tight merchandising in the former Junior's Department in the Hudson's store at Northland.



The new: Recessed lighting, wider aisles and expressive mannequins add panache and some spirit to the new Junior's Department at Hudson's Northland.

Northland Mall shoppers pardon its dust



They say it will be beautiful at Northland in November. A \$9 million renovation will let more light into the mall, Hudson's will also put on a new face, and T.J. Maxx and Montgomery Wards will open for business.

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Long talked about. Long on the drawing boards. Now under way.

Forty year-old Northland Mall in Southfield, the nation's first "planned shopping center," is renovating to open with a new look in time for the holiday shopping season in November.

Simultaneously, Hudson's is totally remodeling its Northland store also built in 1954. The Northland store serves as the company's Michigan headquarters.

And there's still more... a Mont-

gomery Wards department store is under construction for a fall debut and a T.J. Maxx announced it's coming to Northland, too.

Financing for the mall's \$9 million remodeling project, first proposed in 1992, became available Aug. 1 when Equitable Investment Management Co. bought out its partner, Shearson-Leahman at Northland. The mall will now be managed by Compass Retail Inc., a subsidiary of Equitable, with the present staff remaining in place.

The mall's last renovation came in 1970, but in the '90s where retail analysts urge frequent updates and re-

visions, the renovations are long overdue.

The renovations can also be seen as a commitment by retailers to bolster an older part of the city of Southfield. Hudson's remodeling plans end rumors that the Northland store would become a clearance center.

Kathie O'Malley has managed Northland for the past five years. She said Northland's marketing plan is to be a "value driven, but not discount," shopping center.

"Of course we're driven by the bottom line," she said. "But, we have a mix of national and local independent retailers who understand our market and offer fashion goods and value to sophisticated consumers."

The "new" Northland will have lower ceilings, lots more light, new flooring and smaller columns to see around. The walls will be painted in soft peaches, blues and creams with

accents in teal and green marble, according to O'Malley.

The mall remains open during construction because most of the heavy work is done through the night. O'Malley said The Pacers, the mall's active walking club, is feeling the impact of construction the most, finding their morning routes taped off or blocked by scaffolding.

"I guess I'm a little shaken by it all, too," O'Malley conceded. "Every one knows I'm big on insisting that the mall always be clean, neat and tidy."

When it's all done, the mall's existing courtyard will be covered to become home to three new stores currently under lease negotiation. There will be a new restaurant in the food court and on the far end, a new en-

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Concours and Somerset for that flapper feeling

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

According to French couturiers of the 1920s, the epitome of style is having your fashions match your automobile.

Pink Mercedes? Arrive in a pink suit and silk scarf. Silver Pierce Arrow? Step out in a black, sequined, strapless gown.

For the second year running, shops at the Somerset Collection will dress the models arriving at Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7. The pairing is in the true tradition of the Concours events of the 1920s and '30s, when haute couture designers presented their latest collections along with the latest automobiles in the south of France where high society went "on holiday."

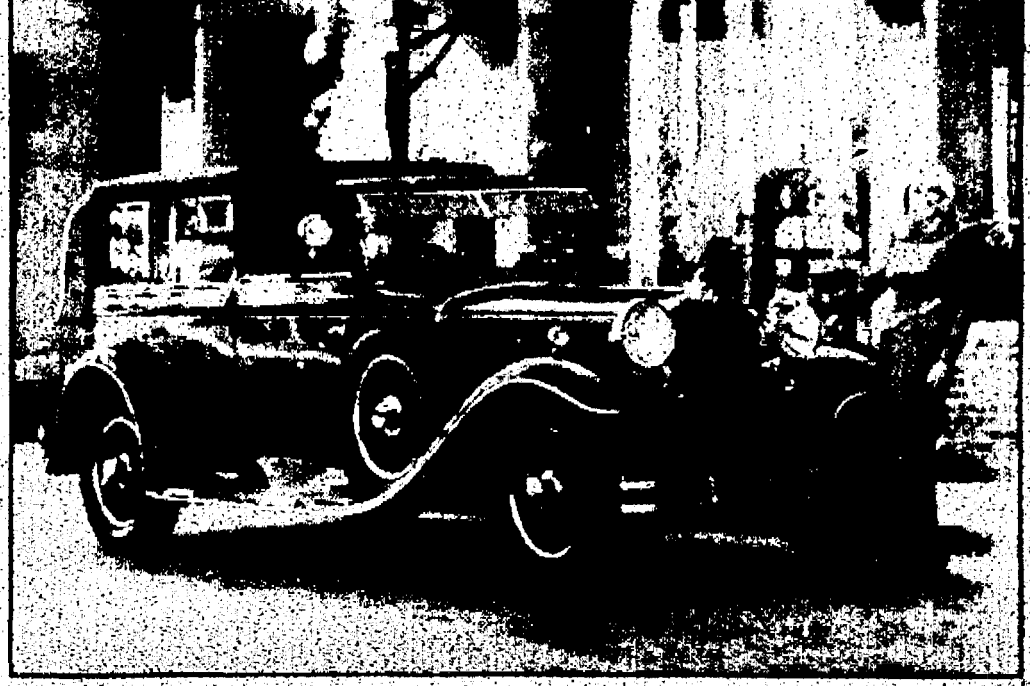
"Having fashions at the Concours

makes the Michigan event unique in the world," said Amanda Turner, fashion director at the Somerset Collection in Troy. "The Concours in Paris and California do not include fashion. We have selected clothing that matches, both in style and color, five very classic automobiles including a vintage Jaguar and a 1940 maroon Ford station wagon with pale wood paneling. The fashions come from Mondri, Vittadini, Joan & David, Rodier, Talbots, Saks, and Joan Vass, to name a few."

Sophisticated, is the attitude, Turner insisted.

Shoppers can enjoy an exhibit featuring classic car art, as well as an informal modeling of three outfits by designer Richard Tyler for Anne Klein, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, in the

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JOHN DISCHER

Razz Ma Tazz: Elizabeth Carroll models a red evening gown from Saks Fifth Avenue which compliments the 1929 Nurburg Mercedes Benz of Mark Bedsol. Bedsol's Benz (its former owner, the Queen of Holland) is one of the classic automobiles in this Sunday's Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook in Rochester Hills. Accessories are from The Icing and shoes by Marmi in the Somerset Collection.

Retail businesses in suburban Malls & Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. Send announcements to Malls & Mainstreets, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009 or fax them to (810) 644-1314.
MONDAY, AUG. 1

DESIGN CONTEST

Jacobson's at Laurel Park only, invites girls 4-13 years to design a dress on entry form available in Children's Department. Winner receives dress of her design from Janelle Dresses. Deadline: Aug. 27. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia, (313) 591-7696.

CLASSIC CARS

See select Concours d'Elegance cars and exhibit of classic car artwork, through Aug. 5. Regular mall hours. On Friday, Aug. 5, 8-9 p.m. there will be informal modeling of Concours fashions in rounds with input from ELLE Magazine. Complimentary. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy, (810) 643-6360.

PUPPET SHOWS

Special "Puppet Festival Week" through Aug. 7, different show each day. Free performances daily 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Saturdays 11, 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays 1 and 3 p.m. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills, (810) 376-9451.

HISTORIC DRESSES

Now through Oct. 30 the Plymouth Historical Museum presents a century of wedding dresses 1850-1950. The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 1-4 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. \$1.50 admission. 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth, (313) 455-8940.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

KIDS CONCERT

Children's Theater of Michigan presents "Imagine

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

That... musical story-theater, 6:30 p.m. Part of mall's Family Night Series. Due to popularity of this show, additional performances scheduled on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 1 and 3 p.m. Performing Arts Court, Complimentary. Autographs with stars follow each show. Lakeside, M-59/Schoenherr, Sterling Heights, (313) 247-1744.

FASH BASH

Annual fashion benefit at the Fox Theatre, sponsored by Hudson's and the DIA Founder's Junior Council, 8 p.m. Fash Bash features live auction, parties and theatrical fashion presentation. Tickets \$25-\$150. (313) 833-2323.

KID'S MUSICAL

Emperor's New Clothes by Children's Theater Company of Birmingham, part of Giggie Gang Series, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Center Court. No admission. Kids eat free today at Arby's, Bruschetta Cafe, Big Boy's and Tubby's when accompanied by adults. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy, (810) 585-6000.

PARK PUPPETS

Marc Thomas and Max The Moose entertain. Noon. Bring brown bag lunch. Kellough Park, Main/Penniman, Plymouth, (313) 455-1453.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4

LUNCH FASHIONS

Clothing from Marguerite's informally modeled. Noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/S. Maple, W. Bloom. Field, (810) 855-6522.

BRIDESMAID FASHION

Marie Prince, vice president of Watters & Watters, presents fall 1994 collection of bridal party gowns

through Aug. 6. Today, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Watters & Watters offers gowns suitable for many occasions. Exclusives For The Bride, 708 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 647-4999.
SATURDAY, AUG. 6

FASHION SHOW

Crowley's presents Feminine Les Hommes Back-to-School fashion show. Clothing for kids and teens shown at Noon. Clothing for teens and co-ed's shown at 3 p.m. Free. Near Crowley's mall entrance Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, (810) 476-1166.

JAZZ CONCERT

The Bob Durant Quartet performs, noon-1:30 p.m. Center court. Fall fashions from mall's boutiques informally modeled during concert. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia, (313) 462-1100.

FARMER'S MARKET

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vendors selling homegrown fruits, vegetables and flowers. Gazebo area parking lot. Downtown Farmington, Grand River/Farmington, (313) 474-9440.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7

MEET LASSIE

Children can have photos taken with Lassie and receive paw-o-graph. Hudson's Children's Dept. Co-sponsored by OakKosh B'Gosh. Noon-1 p.m. Repeated 4:30-5:30 p.m. at Summit Place Mall in Waterford. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi, (313) 344-6800.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Stacey Duford of WNIC radio reads "Charlie The Caterpillar" 1 p.m. Center court. Kids can redeem book reports for discount merchandise tokens. Fairlane Town Center, Hubbard/Southfield, Dearborn, (313) 593-1370.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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france will be added to include the T. J. Maxx store.

A 40th Anniversary Party will be held in November, doubling as a fund-raiser for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Michigan. Commemorative Powable Pottery tiles

by artist Marshall Fredericks featuring 'The Boy and The Bear,' will be given out to guests.

Meanwhile, over at Hudson's, the venerable store is getting a facelift and departments are moving and expanding with the goal

of making the store more convenient and user friendly to shoppers.

Because of the remodeling, Hudson's is moving its annual holiday storybook show's location from the Northland store's exhibit hall to Summit Place Mall in

Waterford.

Hudson's at Summit Place is just about done with its own renovation, making this store similar in appearance to the Oakland Mall Store remodeled two years

ago.

Carol Dirwa of Warren has shopped at Northland since it opened. She had nothing but praise for the mall's plans.

"I'm just so glad Hudson's is staying and modernizing its store

here," she said. "I don't know what I'd do if anything happened to my Hudson's. It's good to see they're not going to let this mall slide. It's got such a variety of stores and so many choices for shoppers."

Concours from page 11A

Somerset Rotunda. (Thanks to efforts by ELLE Magazine, Tyler donated a one-of-a-kind original ensemble for the Saturday night auction to benefit the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall.)

The outfits for Friday include a black, soft-crope pintucked bodice dress near a 1931 Chrysler Imperial Dual-Cowl Phaeton with LeHaron body; a navy flannel single-breasted jacket with feather cuffs, lavender silk ruffled blouse and plum hand-painted velvet pants near a 1931 Pierce Arrow Sport Phaeton; and a black, stretch-

crush hats. It'll be quite stunning."

Colleen Creagh of Marx Layne Public Relations has worked on the Concours' fashion connection for two years. She said it's breathtaking to watch the models arrive

in those fabulous cars. "As each of the assigned automobiles approaches the viewing stands, a liveried chauffeur opens the door and the models emerge in designer ensembles that match the cars. The oohs and aahs from the crowd are audible!"

Admission to the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall, Adams and Walton in Rochester Hills, is \$15 for adults, (includes a hefty souvenir booklet) and \$5 for children ages 5-12.

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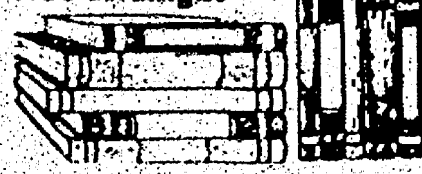
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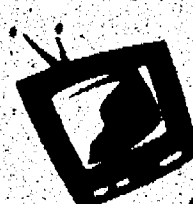
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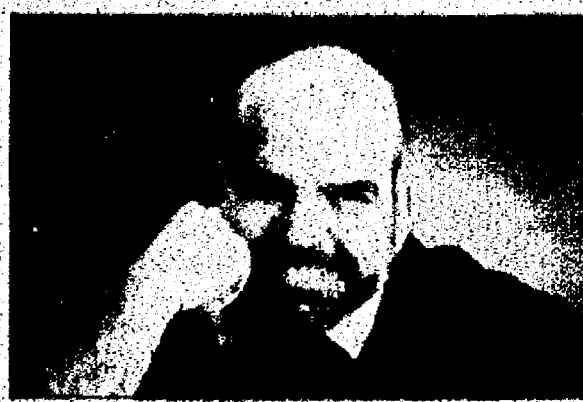
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CHEF LARRY JANES

Give meat a rub down for best barbecue flavor

Ask my momma what she likes to make on a hot sultry summer evening for dinner, and her response would probably be like many who read this column - "reservations." But leaving the kitchen to swelter on the deck in the backyard, especially with a tall cold one in one hand and a pair of long handled tongs in the other near the grill, is my way of coping with the dog days of summer.

When the Janes Gang gets the urge to cook on the grill, chicken, fish, beef and freshly picked vegetables seems to be just what the doctor ordered. Since our summer budget always seems to be stretched a few days before payday, the chicken, fish and lesser cuts of beef usually end up marinating for a few hours in a delightful mixture of citrus juices, oil and fresh herbs.

Tonight was a little different. After a searing softball game in 90 degree heat and equal humidity, we ventured in to find the lowly chicken sitting unadorned and cold in the refrigerator. Thinking that reservations were in order, and realizing that tomorrow night and the two following would find us away from home, we decided to cook the chicken.

We just couldn't toss the chicken on the grill plain, yet nobody wanted to wait until the chicken finished its bath in marinade at 9 p.m. Instead, I followed the advice of Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby, authors of the newly published "Big Flavors of the Hot Sun" (William Morrow & Co. copyright 1994, \$27.50) and used a spice rub for a different taste treat.

Dry Rubs

Rubbing food with spice mixtures prior to cooking is a key technique in creating highly flavored foods. Schlesinger and Willoughby claim "when food that has been rubbed with a spice mixture is cooked, the dry rub creates a super-flavorful, slightly crunchy crust on the outside, while the interior retains its own distinct flavor."

Dry rubs have been around for decades and are very popular in the barbecue pits of the South. Before a beef brisket or a pork shoulder undergoes the long, slow roasting of the barbecue process, it is rubbed with a blend of spices that each pit master refers to as "mah special secret rub."

The authors claim that dry rubbing is a kind of marinating. Not only is dry rubbing faster but the tastes derived from using a dry rub are far more intense than a wet marinade which usually ends up muddled.

Wet marinating has a tendency to tenderize more than accentuate the flavor, especially when vinegars and high acid citric juices are used.

Dry rubbing, on the other hand, especially over the higher temperatures of a grill provides a spicy crust and a great flavor. "Big Flavors of the Hot Sun" is packed with hot recipes and cool tips from the spice zone.

Schlesinger and Willoughby suggest that when using a dry rub, begin with small handfuls (yes, your hands as no other tools works as well) and coat the entire surface of the food that you choose to cook. Using a bit of pressure to rub in the spices (that why they call it a rub) mix the spices into the flesh so they adhere. When cooking, don't be concerned when the spice rub begins to darken; this is what usually happens when spices cook. As long as the rub is not burning over direct flames, everything should be fine.

Cooking Tips

Schlesinger and Willoughby offer five ways to work smarter, not harder, when cooking. Their first suggestion is to "salt and pepper just about everything." Use kosher salt and fresh ground pepper, the two tastes most widely appreciated by just about everyone who eats.

Second, they recommend that the cook "purchase good ingredients." Your dry rub is going to be only as good tasting as the spices you rub on. If that jar of garlic powder has seen the light of the vernal equinox, reinvest in fresher spices. Most importantly, the authors suggest that everyone who cooks "learn how to check for doneness."

"How long should I cook?" is one of the toughest questions in cooking. The answer, of course, is "till its done." Schlesinger and Willoughby also suggest that when you choose to cook, be prepared, organized and clean. The French call it "mise en place" and everyone, for health and safety sake, should oblige. Lastly, the cooks claim that their number one, numero uno, the biggy principle to cook by is: Relax and have fun. My sentiments exactly, boys. Buy the book, you'll love it.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 933-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1898.

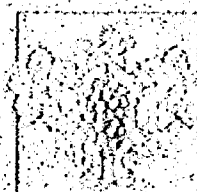
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After the coldest growing season in 1992, and the second coldest growing season in 1993, followed by the severest winter in nearly two decades, we can still say with pride, the Michigan wine industry has not only survived the vagaries of mother nature, it has made strides.

We talked with some of those vinters, who despite the weather, are full of hope.

Bruce Simpson of Good Harbor Vineyards in Lake Leelanau explained the last growing season by saying that the vintage of 1993 presented many of the same weather-related obstacles as did 1992. May and June were cool and damp. This caused a reduced fruit set in vineyards throughout Michigan. Yields were 30-40 percent lower than normal.

Just how cold did it get? The coldest temperature Simpson recorded in the Leelanau area vineyards was 10 degrees below zero. "Good Harbor is at the northern grape boundary, however many times it is more moderate in northern Michigan than inland areas of southern Michigan. We had about 200 inches of snow and my pruning crews, on snowshoes,

bent over to reach the top two wires of a six-foot trellis."

Bruce Zabadal, an associate professor in the Department of Horticulture at Michigan State University, and Director of the Southwest Michigan Research Extension Center, said that around Jan. 19 temperatures ranged from 17 degrees below zero to 29 degrees below zero in southwest Michigan.

"There will be no vinifera crop in 1994 from southwest Michigan," he said. "In late spring, there were less than 5 percent live buds and at some sites only 1 percent. In northwest Michigan, about 25 percent of the buds survived. Wineries there will have a very small crop."

Is it worth battling mother nature in Michigan? "I'd say yes," said Larry Mawby of L. Mawby Vineyard in Suttons Bay. "If severe winters occur only once in every 15 years, it's an acceptable risk."

Mawby's been saying for several years that Michigan should focus on sparkling wine production from the classic Champagne grapes, chardonnay and pinot noir. These grape vari-

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Harvesting grapes: Pinot gris (top) is one of the state's most promising varieties. A worker at Good Harbor Vineyards, south of Leelanau, carries a load of freshly harvested grapes in from the field.

Winemakers look toward the future

A non-vintage Brut sparkling wine made by a Solera process from L. Mawby is on the horizon. Our research doesn't indicate that anyone else in the world has tried this. If you know of one, call our voice mail, please.

"I think it's a neat idea," Larry Mawby said. "The sparkler will always be made from grapes originating in the same vineyard. This is a long-term project, and I'll probably release the first bottles in 1997."

Mawby's also thinking about the new millennium. For the year 2000, he'll release about 100 cases of a Prestige Sparkling Wine Cuvee. "I wanted a wine of the millennium; somewhere in between, I'll release the Solera Champagne," he said.

Pinot noir, planted four years ago at Chateau Chantal, is beginning to show promise.

Bruce Simpson, master of proprietary names at Good Harbor, will release a riesling, vignoles, chardonnay blend from the 1993 vintage, but at this writing, he had not decided on a name. Simpson is also planting pinot noir for a sparkling wine program.

Via-a-Via White and Red will carry lot numbers. Up to now and for the foreseeable future, the wine does not bear a vintage date, so the lot numbers will allow you to track the freshest wine.

Leelanau Cellars will not be for wine lovers only. Beer is on tap at the new Leelanau Brewing Co. The first brew will be named Aurora Beerealis, complete with a hologram label.

"In the first year, availability will be by the glass through the winery tasting room only," Skolnick said. "Later, we'll expand to sales in Traverse City restaurants."

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Visiting Michigan's wineries

- **Boozydol Vineyards**, Lake Leelanau, (616) 258-7272
- **Bowers Harbor Vineyard**, 2898 Bowers Harbor, Old Mission Peninsula, Traverse City, (616) 223-7815
- **Chateau Chantal**, 15900 Rue de Vin (1.5 miles north of Mapleton on Old Mission Peninsula), (616) 223-4110
- **Chateau Grand Traverse**, 12239 Center Road, Old Mission Peninsula, (616) 223-7355
- **Fern Valley Vineyards**, 6130 122nd Ave (Exit 341 off I-96), Fennville, (616) 561-2396
- **Good Harbor Vineyards**, 3 miles south of Leelanau on M-22, (616) 258-7165
- **L. Mawby Vineyard**, 4519 Elm Valley Rd., Suttons Bay, (616) 271-3522
- **Le Montoux**, 2365 Eight Mile Rd. N.W., Grand Rapids, (616) 784-4554
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- **St. Julian Wine Co.**, 716 S. Kalamazoo St., Paw Paw, (616) 657-5566
- **Tabor Hill**, 186 Mt. Tabor Rd., Buchanan, 1-(800) 283-3383
- **Tartan Hill**, Rt #152 Ave., New Era, (616) 861-4857
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Newsy wines from our state

- **1991 Reserve Vignoles, L. Mawby (\$18)** - The last time this wine was made was in 1987 and before that 1983. Only 165 cases were produced and it was released July 1.
- **1993 American Bistro Chardonnay, L. Mawby (\$7.80)** - The juice originated in Oregon's Willamette Valley, but it's made in the Mawby style with pineapple character and crisp finish.
- **1993 Pinot Gris, L. Mawby (\$10.20/500ml)** - Very competitive with many domestic bottlings from California and Oregon.
- **Dionysus Brut, L. Mawby (\$15)** - Slightly toasty and delicately stylish.
- **1992 Chateau Chantal Brut (\$20)** - has attractive aromas and gentle toastiness with a light and elegant finish.
- **1993 Chardonnay, Leelanau Cellars (\$10)** - Is 25 percent barrel fermented and sports buttery oak and fruit. The creamy finish is delicious, generous and fulfilling.
- **Tall Ship Chardonnay (\$13)** - Was 100 percent barrel fermented and received most of the bell and whistle cellar techniques of a California chardonnay. The fruit was picked in the third week of October in a cold vintage, but generous fruit is well integrated with oak in the wine.
- **Great White, St. Julian Wine Company (\$4.95)** - Together with the whole line of Village Wines at the same price, make an unbeatable portfolio for the money.

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etals are picked earlier for sparkling wine; they don't need as much ripeness. Lower sugar levels with higher acidities are needed for sparkling wine. It's cool in Champagne. In the years when it's cool in Michigan during the summer, the state can make world-competitive sparkling wine.

This has been done. Mawby's Bien de Village Brut (\$30) is a knockout and not only holds a high position when tasted against domestic counterparts, it competes well in head-to-head competition with champagne.

"Grapes came in at reduced ripeness levels in both 1992 and 1993," said Simpson. "But tasted now, there is an abundance of fruit flavors. I truly believe that letting Michigan's grapes hang on the vine as long as possible results in extra flavors even at reduced ripeness levels."

A recent tasting of these wines makes us concur with Simpson on the flavor side of the issue. However, there's another question at hand with respect to riesling and its survival in a winter like 1993-94.

When grapes hang on the vine late into fall, vines have little time to "harden" and store carbohydrates to survive the winter. A quick cold snap with freezing temperatures within two to three weeks of harvest may not only cause bud mortality, but without snow cover may kill the vine. Such an event occurred mid-October 1993, ten days earlier than normal. Because it was a cold growing season, there were entire crops still hanging.

Riesling took a big hit this past winter. Bud mortality was significant throughout Michigan. Creative pruning of the vines in spring are yielding a small crop overall. The vines don't look manicured this year, but it was a way to save a crop.

"Riesling needs a better site than chardonnay," said Chateau Chantal's winemaker Mark Johnson. "It needs a warmer location, higher on the hill to prevent frost and cold injury. Riesling did suffer more in summer 1993 than chardonnay."

Is the jury still out on vinifera

in Michigan? "I think so," Mawby says. "However, pinot gris is still the one varietal for which I'd plant more. It's one of the few vinifera we can pick sufficiently early and make as a balanced dry wine every year."

Johnson balances this comment. "It's only a matter of time until it's recognized that Michigan can grow riesling better than California," he said. "If Michigan's wine industry is going to be recognized outside this state, it's with vinifera. If we're going to hang heads with California on chardonnay, we won't make it, but they can't take us lightly with riesling."

A tasting with Bill Skolnick, Leelanau Cellars winemaker indicated that cold-growing-season chardonnay on good sites makes good wine. We also tasted some wines from 1992 and found them to be better after a year in the bottle. Vis-a-Vis White (\$9) which is 50 percent chardonnay and 50 percent vignoles is showing some exciting tropical fruit with a balanced, generous finish.

Chef Larry will show you how to give a really good rubdown

See Larry Janes' Taste buds column on Taste front.

This variation is on the zaatar spice and nut mixture that is used in the Middle East for a variety of culinary purposes. Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby, authors of "Big Flavors of the Hot Sun," (Copyright 1994, William Morrow, \$27.60) have left out the sumac, a woody, earthy tasty spice that is quite difficult to find in the United States and have substituted fresh herbs. The way herbs interact with the nuts is simply amazing. The authors suggest you try it on chicken thighs. I had delightful results with cut up chicken and catfish.

PERSIAN STYLED NUT RUB

- 1/4 cup sesame seeds
- 1/4 cup ground pistachios
- 2 tablespoons ground almonds
- 1/4 cup finely chopped oregano
- 1 tablespoon ground allspice
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

In a medium size saute pan, toast the sesame seeds, pistachios and almonds separately over medium heat, shaking the pan frequently to

prevent burning, 4 to 5 minutes each. When all the nuts are roasted, combine them with the remaining ingredients and using a coffee grinder, blender or food processor, process until fine, about the consistency of cornmeal. Makes about 1 cup of dry rub.

The authors suggest the following spice rub be grilled on duck legs, but the sesame oil, curry and basil was just screaming for a turkey breast I picked up on sale at the grocery store.

DUCK SPICE RUB

- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon minced ginger
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh red or green chile pepper of your choice
- 2 tablespoons green pepper-corns
- 1/4 cup coconut milk
- 1/4 cup fresh basil
- Salt to taste

Heat the sesame oil in a saucepan over medium heat until hot but not smoking. Add the garlic, ginger and curry powder and cook, stirring

constantly for 1 minute. Add the chiles, peppercorns and coconut milk and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to low and simmer for 30 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in basil. Spoon over cooked duck or turkey breast. Makes a little more than 1 1/2 cups.

Known at the East Coast Grill as their own special masala, this mixture is the base seasoning for many of the dishes the authors cook. It's particularly good on anything that flies or swims.

EAST COAST GRILL MASALA

- 1/4 cup ground cumin
- 1/2 cup curry powder
- 1/2 cup chili powder
- 2 tablespoons ground allspice
- 2 tablespoons cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 tablespoons fresh ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon

Mix all ingredients together and use as desired. Covered and stored in a dark place, this rub will keep for 6 weeks. Makes 1 1/2 cups. All recipes from "Big Flavors of the Hot Sun."



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For beer and coffee lovers, Skolnick has plans for a Coffee Stout. French Roast coffee beans will be added to the barley mash imparting a strong coffee flavor to the brew.

St. Julian Winery in Paw Paw will have a new addition to its visitor center, 716 S. Kalamazoo St., Paw Paw, that will be opening in September.

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Chicken, trout, soup recipes feature Michigan wines

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POLLA AL VINO BLANCO
 2 (2 1/2 pound) chickens, cut up
 4 tablespoons olive oil
 2 onions, chopped
 1 cup St. Julian Village White wine
 1 tablespoon tomato paste
 1 tablespoon flour
 3 tablespoons chopped olives
 1/4 cup chicken stock
 4 anchovy filets, crushed
 1/2 cup St. Julian Red Wine Vinegar
 4 cloves garlic, crushed
 3 tablespoons chopped parsley

2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped
 Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper and dust with flour. Rub flour well into skin. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet and saute the onions until tender. Add chicken and brown well all over. Add the St. Julian Village White wine and cook 5 minutes over high heat.
 Dissolve the tomato paste in the broth and add to pan. Simmer for 45 minutes or until chicken is tender.
 In a small pot, bring St. Julian Red Wine Vinegar to a boil. Add olives, garlic, anchovies, parsley and

basil and simmer for 3-4 minutes. Pour sauce over chicken to serve.
Recipe from St. Julian Wine Company, Inc., Paw Paw
BAKED TROUT WITH CREAM SAUCE
 1 large (5 pound) trout, cut in half, and filleted
 Butter
 6 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
 1 1/2 cups Boskydel Vignoles, a dry white wine
 Juice of 2 lemons
 6 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Salt and pepper to taste
 1/2 cups heavy cream
 6 tablespoons finely grated bread crumbs
 Generously butter a large, shallow baking dish. Arrange fillets in the dish, side by side. In a saucepan, combine shallots, wine and strained lemon juice and bring to a boil. Add parsley, salt and pepper; stir, then pour over fillets.
 Place them in the oven at 375 degrees for approximately 40 minutes or until fish is done.
 Bring cream just to boiling point, then pour over fillets. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, and return to oven

only long enough for bread crumbs to brown slightly. Serve immediately along with Boskydel Vignoles. Serves 6.
Recipe from Boskydel Vineyards, Lake Leelanau.
VAN BUREN BROCCOLI SOUP
 3 tablespoons chicken base
 1/4 cup parsley flakes
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
 1/4 cup diced celery
 1 quart milk
 1 pint half & half
 2 quarts fresh broccoli, chopped into 1-inch pieces

1/4 pound butter
 1/4 cup flour
 1/4 cup St. Julian Cream Sherry
 Add first seven ingredients and cook on low heat, stirring occasionally. Clean and cut broccoli. Boil for 12 minutes until tender. Add immediately to the mixture.
 Increase heat to medium high. Simmer and stir. Melt butter, mix with flour to get a creamy mixture. Add to soup. Stir and allow to thicken. When thickened, add St. Julian Cream Sherry, and mix well.
St. Julian Wine Company, Inc., Paw Paw

Hilling vines helps ensure their survival over winter

By ELEANOR AND RAY HEALD
 SPECIAL WRITER
 Always a willing spokesman for winerygrowing in Michigan is Dave Braganini, president of St. Julian Wine Co., Michigan's largest winery. "On the vines, all buds below the snowline survived," he reported.
 "When the 20 below zero temperature hit, there was an average 18 inches to two-feet of snow cover. Every vine on the 15 acres planted last year is fine. These new vines were all under the snow."
 These plantings indicate that for the future St. Julian is hitching its success wagon to riesling, merlot, cabernet franc and chardonnay.

Some growers in southwest Michigan are now considering hilling vinifera vines to ensure winter survival. This is a labor-intensive and time-consuming effort. "It's expensive," Braganini said, but "losing an entire crop is even more costly. Some growers may take chances and not bury their vines. Such serious winter kill of vinifera varieties was never a serious threat before the past winter."
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 It was not just vinifera that suffered. "Hybrids are experiencing crown gall," Braganini told us. This is not uncommon after severe winters. At the site of the disease, trunk cambium layers under the bark split, and the vine is then subject to other diseases and loss of its vascular system.
 Because St. Julian is so large in comparison to the state's other wineries, Braganini says he's not worried at this time. But he cautions consumers to not look for any big sales of Michigan wines in late summer and early fall. "Since we know it will be a short crop in 1994, wineries will be attempting

to stretch their inventories," he said.
 This may be hard to do if St. Julian, in particular, continues its growth spiral. May 1994 sales were up 38 percent over a year ago, and St. Julian's Detroit-metro area distributor sold more St. Julian wines in the first six days of June than it did in all of June 1993. These wines are hot!
 The St. Julian Village Wines have a new, attractive, upscale label. "I'm most pleased about our Village wines together with Great White and Simply Red," Braganini said. "I'm pleased to make such a good product so inexpensively. People are recognizing their value in the under \$5 category."

U-pick update Peach crop thin, but keep trying

Michigan's peach crop is forecast at 15 million pounds, 69 percent less than last year, according to the Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service. Last winter's freeze devastated the crop and damaged many trees. Approximately two-thirds of Michigan's growers will not have peaches this season. Berrien and

Van Buren counties were hit the hardest.
 Here's a U-pick update.
 For freshly picked or U-pick cucumbers for pickling, call 459-4414 in Canton.
 They're still picking blueberries at Hazen's Blueberry Farm on the north side of Wise Road between Carrol Lake and Bogie Lake roads, Commerce Township, (810) 363-4072.
 Northville's Farm Market moved to Highland Lakes Shopping Center on W. Seven Mile.

It's open Thursdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 I've started receiving calls about pickles. If you have a good recipe to share, send it to me, and I'll print it in this column.
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Some growers in southwest Michigan are now considering hilling vinifera vines to ensure winter survival. This is a labor-intensive and time-consuming effort. "It's expensive," Braganini said, but "losing an entire crop is even more costly. Some growers may take chances and not bury their vines. Such serious winter kill of vinifera varieties was never a serious threat before the past winter."
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 It was not just vinifera that suffered. "Hybrids are experiencing crown gall," Braganini told us. This is not uncommon after severe winters. At the site of the disease, trunk cambium layers under the bark split, and the vine is then subject to other diseases and loss of its vascular system.
 Because St. Julian is so large in comparison to the state's other wineries, Braganini says he's not worried at this time. But he cautions consumers to not look for any big sales of Michigan wines in late summer and early fall. "Since we know it will be a short crop in 1994, wineries will be attempting

your HEALTH

by Sandra John

B'S FOR OLDER ADULTS

A recent study reveals that as many as three people in ten over the age of 65 are not getting enough folate or other B vitamins to prevent heart attack. This conclusion was made on the basis of an examination of 1,200 older adults at the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University. Researchers involved in the study found that those who consumed relatively little folate, B6, and/or B12 tended to have high blood levels of a chemical (homocysteine) that is increasingly being linked to clogged arteries. Because new evidence leads experts to believe that B vitamins help older Americans stave off heart disease, they recommend that daily intake of folate be increased to 400 micrograms and B6 to 1.9 milligrams.

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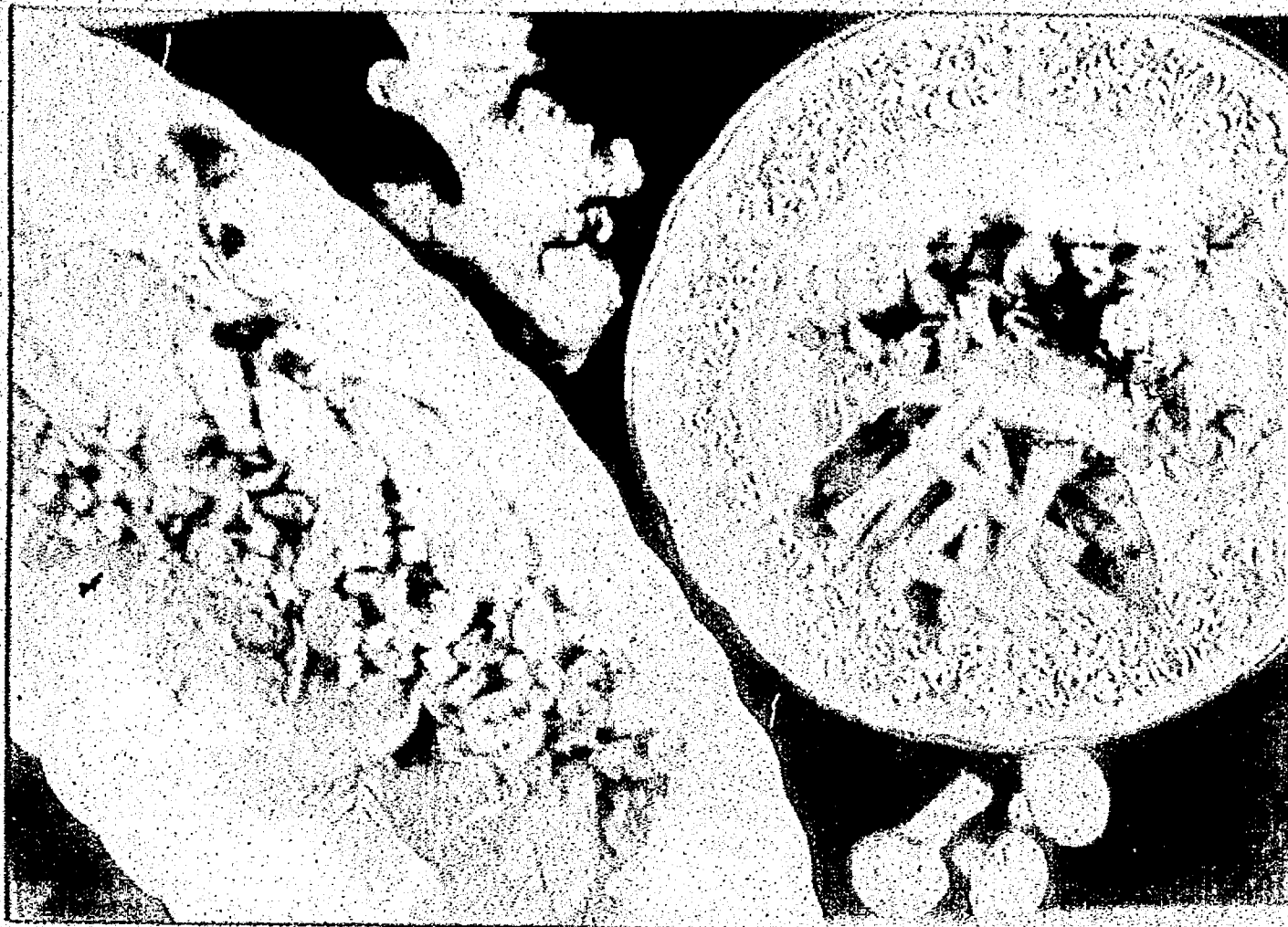
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Chicken and turkey stay tender and moist if cut into pieces and then microwaved. A whole chicken, cut up and covered in broth or a sauce will cook in less than half an hour.

Many fabulous fish dishes can be prepared easily in the microwave. With the evenness of heating and gentleness of the microwave cooking, fish of all kinds turn out moist and tender. Eating nutritious, low-fat fish is recommended by health authorities like the American Institute for Cancer

Research

The tantalizing flavors of Oriental seasonings, mushrooms and green onions complement tender fillets of sole in Microwave Sole With Mushrooms and Ginger. Best of all, this dish takes less than 10 minutes to make. Substitute any fish fillets, depending on what is freshest.

MICROWAVE SOLE WITH MUSHROOMS AND GINGER

- 6 medium mushrooms, sliced
- 1 scallion, chopped
- 2 fillets of sole (about 4 ounces each)
- 1 teaspoon grated ginger root
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon dry sherry
- 1 teaspoon reduced-sodium soy sauce

Spread the mushrooms and green onion in a microwaveable dish large enough to hold the fillets in a single layer. Cover and microwave at high power for 2 minutes; pour off any liquid.

Push the mushrooms and onions to the edge of the dish; arrange the fish fillets in a single layer in the center.

Combine the ginger, oil, sherry and soy sauce; spread evenly over fillets. Spoon the mushrooms and onions on top. Cover and microwave at high power for 3 minutes. Let stand, covered, for 1 to 2 minutes or until the fish is opaque throughout.

Each of the two servings contains 111 calories and 3 grams of fat.

This recipe was reprinted from "Lighthearted Everyday Cooking" by Anne Lindsay, the new cookbook published in cooperation with the

American Institute for Cancer Research. For information on how to order a copy (\$16.95), call 1-800-843-8114.

Use a variety of greens to create healthy salads



LOIS THIELEKE

A, B, C, E and F are all good reasons to eat salads. Salads have qualities attributed to A — anti-cancer, B — beta-carotene, C — calcium, vitamin E and F for lots of fiber. Salads are low in calories, easy and quick to prepare. They add interesting colors and textures to a meal. Today, a salad can consist of many different ingredients, it's up to the cook to be creative.

When making a salad, use more than one type of greens to create a medley of flavors and healthy nutrients. If iceberg lettuce is the only type of lettuce you use, you're shortchanging yourself. Romaine and looseleaf lettuce have nearly six times as much vitamin C, and five to 10 times as much beta carotene as iceberg. A general rule is that the darker green the leaves the more nutritious the salad greens.

Basic salad greens are bibb lettuce, Boston lettuce, Chicom, Romaine, escarole and watercress. Romaine and iceberg lettuce provide crispness, curly endive adds

another texture and a little bitterness, and Belgian endive will add a sharp bite. There are other dark green salad choices such as dandelion, beet tops, kale, radish tops, spinach, turnip and mustard greens.

When buying greens look for fresh and crisp products, once the greens have passed their prime, there is no way to restore them. Greens must be kept cold to stay fresh. Make sure leaves aren't wilted or discolored, and the stems should be crisp. Iceberg lettuce should keep up to two weeks refrigerated while others such as leaf lettuce only keep about four days.

Don't store greens near apples or bananas, the greens will develop brown spots from the ethylene gas they give off. If you purchase a head of lettuce in a wrapper, leave it until your ready to use.

Remove soil that clings to the leafy greens by immersing the leaves in lukewarm water and swishing them around. Then put the greens in a colander to drain. If you notice a lot of dirt in the bottom of the water, repeat the procedure. Don't soak greens when washing, you'll lose the vitamin C. Dry salad greens before adding any kind of dressing.

Leafy greens

Butterhead lettuce also refers to Boston and Bibb lettuce. They both have a sweet, mild flavor. A looseleaf lettuce refers to those that do not form a head. Oak leaf, red leaf and green leaf are popular varieties of a looseleaf lettuce. Both these lend to dressing made with mild vinegars or soft creamy toppings.

Romaine looks like a leaf shaped head. It has a crisp texture with a nutty flavor.

Belgian endive is not a nutritional powerhouse. It has a slightly bitter taste but the texture is velvety and crisp. These plants are kept in darkness so the chlorophyll does not develop and they stay creamy yellow or white. Chicory is also called curly endive and looks like a bunch of ragged edges leaves. The outer leaves are slightly bitter but the leaves in the center are yellow and mild.

Radicchio is another chicory family member but it resembles a small head of cabbage. Escarole is another chicory family member that has smooth edged leaves rather than curly or ragged. It is also a little milder than chicory. Radicchio, endive and chicory are sharp tasting with a slightly bitter taste so top them with a mildly sweet dressing.

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Jake's Hall of Famers

Five new inductees are headed into the Wayne Westland Athletic Hall of Fame during ceremonies, which begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Jake's Agalm Lounge, located on Wayne Road one block north of Michigan Avenue.

Among the inductees include: Dale Butler, former Wayne High football coach; Gordie Davis, former Westland John Glenn High boys basketball coach; Bob Lusk, former John Glenn wrestling coach; Marcy Weston, Central Michigan University associate athletic director and NCAA delegate; and Daly's softball, one of the area's premier teams during the 1960s.

The induction is open to the public. The hall has previously honored 29 other athletes from the Wayne-Westland School District. Plaques have been installed on the south interior wall of Jake's and can be viewed during business hours. Nomination forms are also available to the public.

For more information, call Bill Sexton at 722-8942 or 694-6619.

Vaulter breaks mark

Greg Koehler, a recent grad of Livonia Churchill High, cleared 14 feet, 7 inches to win the pole vault event for boys ages 17-18 at USA Track and Field's weekly series hosted by the Flint International Track Club July 23 at Cedar Springs High School.

Koehler beat the previous record of 14-6 1/4 set by Freddie Powers in 1976.

He plans to compete next season at Eastern Michigan University.

Academic All-America

George Leung, four-year starter for the Madonna University baseball team, was named to the NAIA Academic All-American team on Monday. Leung, a Dearborn Heights Crestwood product, becomes the first Crusader baseball player to be so honored.

He is one of 30 players selected across the country.

"I'm very happy and kind of surprised," said Leung, who finished his collegiate career last year by hitting .340. "It makes all the work I put in worthwhile."

Leung, a math and chemistry major, has a 3.6 grade point average. He will earn his undergraduate degree in December. He plans to go on to graduate school and study chemical engineering.

The Crusaders also announced the signing last week of Redford Thurston outfielder/pitcher Pete Quinn, a second-team All-Observer choice.

Livonian ace golfer

Mark Agabashian of Livonia missed the cut, but came away with an ace on the 235-yard, No. 12 hole during the Michigan Publix Match Play Championship Wednesday at the Pines of Lake Isabella. He used a 1-iron.

Agabashian, however, lost to Carl Fairbank of Midland, 1-up.

Gators sweep Majestics

An error by the Farmington Majestics in the bottom of the seventh inning allowed Stephanie Nelson to race home with the winning run for the Livonia (Churchill) Gators in an 8-7 triumph in the second game of their season-ending Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball League double-header Thursday at North Farmington.

The Gators won the opener, too, by a 10-8 margin.

Jessie Jenkins was the winning pitcher in the second game, allowing six hits and seven walks in six innings, striking out five. Dawn Pertulla had three hits and two runs batted in, and Nelson scored three times for the Gators, who finished 14-4.

The Majestics had tied the game at 7-7 by scoring four runs in the top of the sixth.

In the first game, Alicia December got the pitching win for the Gators, giving up five hits and seven walks in six innings, striking out seven. December also had three hits and scored three runs; Shannon Mialak had two hits and Jenelle Mazars had a hit and scored three times.

The Majestics finished the season at 13-5.

Corporate Macker back

The sixth annual Oakland University Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament returns to campus Aug. 27-28, and with it comes the Corporate Macker, making its second appearance.

The Corporate Macker will be played completely on Aug. 27. Corporate players receive T-shirts, sponsor recognition in the Macker program, and winners receive trophies.

All proceeds go to the OU athletic department. To register a corporate team, call Leslie Sapp or Stacy May at Events Marketing, (810) 540-6666. But hurry — registration deadline is Aug. 5.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36361 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150, or send via fax to (313) 691-7379.

Westland America earns bid



Westland America captured the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation 18-and-under title with a 13-2 record. Coach Norm Brusseau's club starts AABC regional play Wednesday in Battle Creek after receiving an automatic bid.

It took 14 years, but Westland's Connie Mack entry has finally broken through with a Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation championship.

The 1994 Westland America team, led by first-year coach Norm Brusseau, ended the drought recently, receiving an automatic bid to the American Amateur Baseball Congress regional, which begins Wednesday in Battle Creek.

The opening game is 3:30 p.m. against a team from Ohio.

Brusseau, a police officer in Detroit, won't pat himself on the back but he gives a lot of credit to his players.

"I can't reach my back — I'm too fat," Brusseau said. "Every kid works together, what a great bunch of kids."

America, which won its only out-of-state tournament it played in earlier this season in Bowling Green, Ky., is 23-8 overall. The team finished league play at 13-2 and in the last seven games allowed only four earned runs.

America shut out three of its last four opponents.

"I told them, that's what we're all about," Brusseau said.

Despite America's dominance, Brusseau says the regional could be a different story unless he finds some pitching help. America is allowed to pick up a couple pitchers off other league teams not going to the regional but "I don't see much out there," he said. "We've got to have some stoppers. We've had a real good year but when you go there, you have one

game after another and you need depth."

America's ace has been left-hander Dave Susalla, from Redford Catholic Central. Susalla is 6-1 on the mound with a 1.32 earned run average.

But after Susalla, there could be trouble since the No. 2 pitcher, Kevin Sullivan, is out with a broken nose that requires surgery.

Sullivan, playing third base, was hit in the nose by a pick-off attempt from Susalla last week. Sullivan may be able to be a designated hitter with a mask over his face but his chances of pitching are doubtful. Sullivan is 4-1 with a 3.49 ERA.

The team's other top pitcher has been Mike Brusseau (Redford CC), whose best position is second base. Brusseau has allowed no earned runs in 10 innings pitched.

Jeff Gutt (Redford CC), who was red-shirted as a freshman at Madonna University, leads America with a .429 average. Gutt also leads America with four home runs and 29 RBI and has an .810 slugging percentage.

"The first two weeks he was not

playing well but he's caught fire in the last 10 games, hitting .631," Brusseau said.

Sullivan also has been hot of late, hitting .637 in the last 10 games and .400 overall. Greg Rogers (Redford CC) has been a fine mid-season addition to the infield, hitting .410 in 39 at-bats.

Outfielder Marcus Williams, a draft choice by the Seattle Mariners, is batting .342 in the cleanup spot which Brusseau points out is impressive with Gutt and Sullivan following in the lineup.

Catcher Mark Lantzy has been steady. Along with the pitching staff, he has allowed only four stolen bases all year.

Two of the team's unsung heroes have been Chuck Appligan and Brian Morrison (Westland John Glenn), who have played several positions with consistency.

"They've been key guys on my team," Brusseau said. "Any weaknesses, we've had, they've stepped into those positions and played well."

Top seed advances in opener

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League's regular season and defending champion Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury lived up to their top billing Friday at Ford Field.

Manager Dave Carroll's team opened the 1994 playoffs with a 6-3

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victory over Little Caesars, as right-hander Craig Benedict threw a complete game.

Benedict, who prepped at Plymouth Canton High and was Madonna University's ace as a freshman this spring, withstood a shaky start to earn his fourth-straight LCBL victory.

Benedict gave up two runs in the first inning and one in the third, but settled down and held Caesars scoreless the rest of the way.

He threw 121 pitches, while scattering eight hits and three walks. Benedict fanned five.

"I didn't want to take Craig out early, the only way he was coming out was if he had given up a couple of more runs," Carroll said. "Once he got into a rhythm, there were a lot of groundouts and fly balls."

"He did a nice job."

Caesars, which out-hit Hines Park 8-5, couldn't capitalize with runners on base.

They scored twice in the opening inning on a double by Dave Roman, an RBI single by Chris Champanois and an RBI single by Brian Theobald.

Hines Park got a run back in the second on a homer by Heath Fowler.

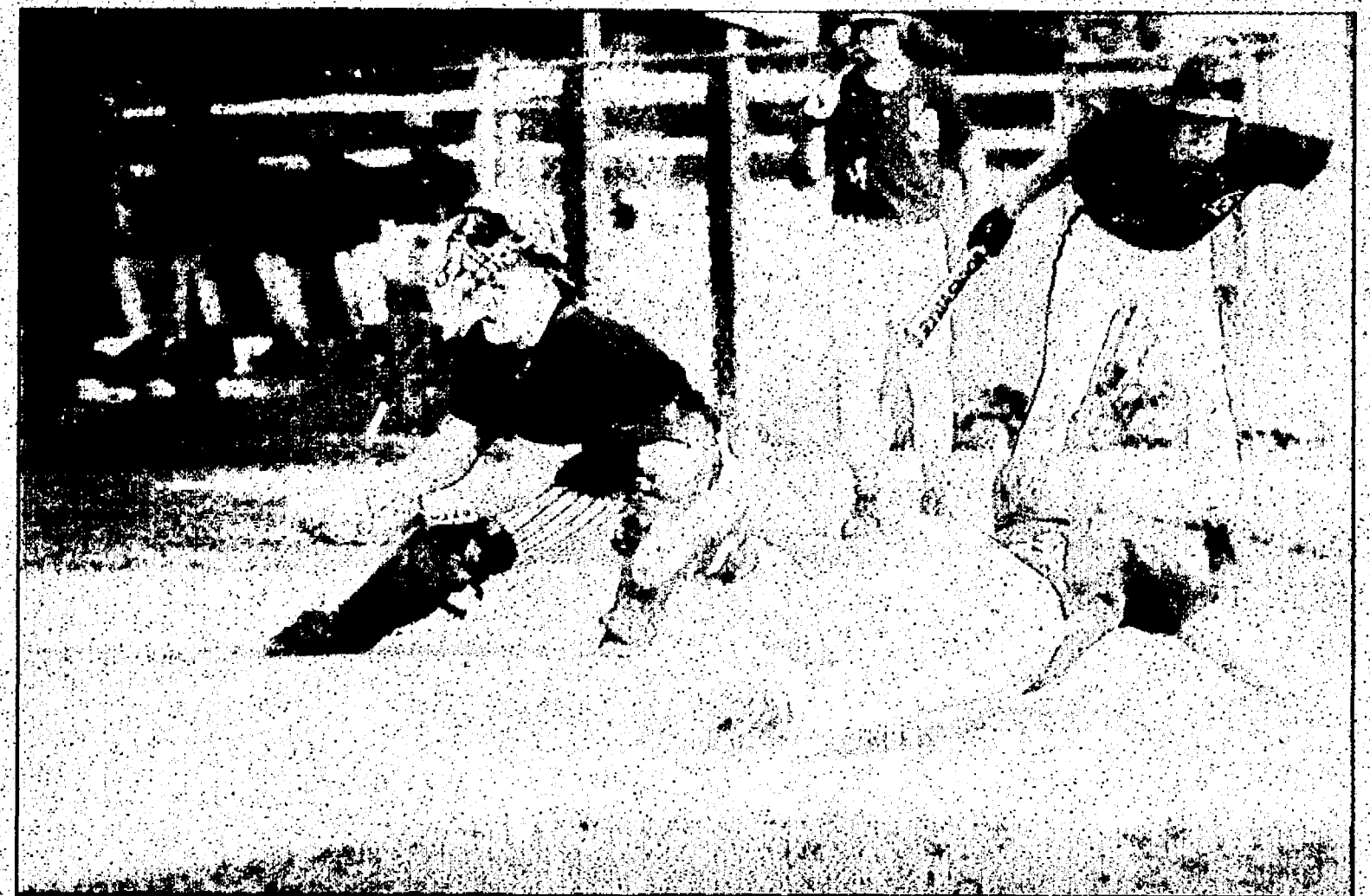
Caesars put another run on the board in the third to go ahead 3-1, but couldn't score off Benedict in the fourth with runners on second and third and no outs.

Trailing 3-1, Hines Park rallied for four runs in the fifth.

Jason McLenaghan, a smooth-fielding shortstop, clubbed a two-run triple. Matt Horvath added an RBI single to put Hines Park on top, 4-3.

Fowler and Horvath then pulled off a double steal to give Hines Park a two-run cushion.

McLanaghan's fielder's choice



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Game of tag: Little Caesars' Dave Roman eludes the tag of Hines Park catcher Heath Fowler in Friday's first Collegiate League playoff game, which Hines Park still managed to win.

scored Charlie Winstel in the sixth to give Hines Park a three-run cushion.

Caesars reliever Jason Carter held Hines Park scoreless over the final three innings. But the damage had been done as starter Josh Vagi was charged with the loss.

To make matters worse, Caesars lost Theobald, the starting left fielder, to a broken hand for the remainder of the double-elimination tournament.

Theobald was injured sliding into second base in the fifth inning.

Earlier in the week, center fielder Jason Sizemore broke his finger sliding into the third base bag.

Despite the injuries, Caesars veteran manager John Moraitis refused to alibi.

"It was a good ball game," Moraitis said. "We had our chances, but Hines Park played decent defense, especially McLanaghan. He took some hits away from us."

Roman, a Livonia Franklin High product who plays for the University of Detroit Mercy, doubled twice in a losing cause. Theobald also collected two hits.

Westland wins

Westland Federation broke a four-game losing streak against Delwal on

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BASEBALL

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE FINAL STATISTICS				RUNS SCORED			
LEADING HITTERS (minimum 50 at-bats)				1. Gundry (HP), 34; 2. Burns (HP), 27; 3. McLanaghan (HP), 25; 4. (tie) Vondracek (WF), Taylor (Wa) and Roberts (HP), 24; 7. Gardner (WF), 22; 8. (tie) Petersen (Wa), Reeber (GC) and Hicks (GC), 21.			
McLanaghan (HP)	51	29	549	STOLEN BASES			
Roberts (HP)	66	29	439	1. Penzak (Wa), 17; 2. Pesci (Del), 12; 3. Green (Del), 10; 4. Miller (GC), 9; 5. (tie) McLanaghan (HP) and Taylor (Wa), 7.			
Vondracek (WF)	87	38	437	LEADING PITCHERS (minimum 38 innings)			
Spranosky (GC)	51	22	416	Reynolds (WF)	5-1	4.3	2.12
Gundry (HP)	89	37	416	Pesci (Del)	3-2	3.5	2.21
Hicks (GC)	81	33	407	Hayden (Del)	3-3	4.5	2.35
Taylor (Wa)	94	36	404	Benedict (HP)	5-4	4.5	2.47
Pesci (Del)	72	29	403	Wakefield (WF)	7-3	7.4	2.62
Fowler (HP)	65	26	400	Paluk (HP)	5-0	3.8	2.74
Burns (HP)	67	26	368	Fydyn (GC)	5-2	5.5	2.93
Reynolds (WF)	66	25	379	Mroz (Del)	4-2	4.0	3.35
Theobald (LC)	53	20	377	Rutherford (GC)	4-2	4.5	3.42
Davis (WF)	76	28	368	Black (GC)	3-2	3.7	3.59
Holman (LC)	60	22	366	STRIKEOUTS			
Rutherford (GC)	52	19	365	1. Wakefield (WF), 63; 2. Rutherford (GC), 42;			
Roman (LC)	80	29	363	3. (tie) Roman (LC) and Paluk (HP), 40; 5. Fydyn (GC), 39; 6. Hayden (Del), 38; 7. Pesci (Del), 36;			
Horton (GC)	75	27	360	8. (tie) Benedict (HP) and Lamer (HP), 33; 10. Kurky (HP), 30.			
Gardner (WF)	85	30	353				
Schaffer (Wa)	91	32	352				
Champanois (LC)	89	31	348				
HOME RUN LEADERS							
1. Dransfeldt (Del), 6; 2. McLanaghan (HP), 4;							
3. (tie) Roman (LC) and Hicks (GC), 3; 5. (tie) Fowler (HP), Petersen (Wa), Pesci (Del), 2.							
RBI LEADERS							
1. Schaffer (Wa), 30; 2. (tie) McLanaghan (HP) and Gundry (HP), 26; 4. Horton (GC), 25; 5. Roberts (HP), 24; 6. Fowler (HP), 23; 7. Petersen							

Livonia Collegiate All-Star game lineup set

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League will host an all-star game at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Livonia's Ford Field.

The game will feature the first-team all-stars against the second-team all-stars. This is a change in format from previous years when an LCBL all-star team met an all-star team from another league.

The LCBL all-stars have played the Lansing all-stars the last two years.

The LCBL coaches selected the first two teams by secret ballot.

A name noticeably absent from the game will be Delwal third baseman Kelly Dransfeldt, a University of Michigan player, who joined the team midway through the season. Dransfeldt made an immediate impact, batting .296 (19-for-68) with a league-high six home runs and 22 RBI.

There will be a home run derby prior to the start

of the all-star game and Dransfeldt is expected to participate.

Here are the members of the first team: Jeff Schaffer (Livonia Franklin), catcher; Walter's; Andrew Reynolds, pitcher/first base, Westland Federation; Mike Davis, second base, Westland; Robin Roberts, third base, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury; Dave Roman (Livonia Franklin), shortstop, Little Caesars; Jason McLaughlin, outfielder, Hines Park; Brian Burns, outfielder, Hines Park; Ben Hurst, outfielder, Wendy's; Ed Gundry Jr. (Plymouth Salem), designated hitter, Hines Park.

Here are members of the second team: Heath Fowler, catcher, Hines Park; Brian Burmeister, first baseman, Wendy's; Chris Kirkey, pitcher/second baseman, Hines Park; Joe Vondracek (Redford Catholic Central), third baseman, Westland; Dan Taylor, shortstop, Walter's; Mike Pesci (Farmington Hills Harrison), pitcher/outfielder, Delwal;

Matt Green, outfielder, Delwal; Mike Zlinski, pitcher/outfielder, Walter's; Brian Hicks (Redford CC), designated hitter, Garden City.

The first-team and second-team pitchers will be divided among the two teams.

The pitchers named to the first team are Tom Wakefield, Westland; Terry Hayden, Delwal; Brian Paluk (Redford CC) and Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton), Hines Park; and Eric Butler, Walter's. Additional pitchers include Gary Mroz, Delwal; Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill), Garden City; Jesse Czerwatowski (Franklin), Little Caesars; Josh Vagi, Caesars; Brandon Herrin, Wendy's.

The Garden City Collegiate saga ended Wednesday as the Parks & Recreation Commission upheld the LCBL's decision to ban the first-year team from the four-team playoffs, co-director Gary Gray said.

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Stanley Cup goes to Buddy's Pizza

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

If she could talk, 19-month-old Adrenee Asadoorian might have made an unusual request Monday night at Buddy's Restaurant in Farmington Hills: "Instead of the high chair, how about putting me in the Stanley Cup?"

There was no such conversation, but the toddler from Bloomfield Hills still received special treatment from Mike Hartman, a member of the National Hockey League champion New York Rangers. Hartman, a former West Bloomfield resident who lives in the off-season with his wife Lauren and 6-month-old daughter Gabrielle in Farmington Hills, had the Stanley Cup for the day and wanted to share it with area residents.

When it came time for Asadoorian to pose with Hartman in a picture, the nine-year NHL veteran hoisted her tiny body into the Cup.

She smiled, but not as widely as her proud father, Adam Asadoorian.

"I had no idea he'd put her in it. I can't believe it," said the elder Asadoorian. "It's a once in a lifetime thing. It's beautiful. I've never seen anything like it."

Of course, Asadoorian isn't alone in Detroit, where Red Wings fans have waited since 1955 to experience a Stanley Cup championship.

How big a deal is the Stanley Cup in Detroit?

Shortly after Hartman arrived, television crews were showing up and a line was forming in the parking lot despite a steady drizzle.

Hartman made only one request to the overflow crowd. "I'm responsible for it so don't drop it," he said in one of the rare moments his hands weren't cradling the Cup.

Prior to this season, the Rangers had gone the longest without winning an NHL championship, last taking

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home the Stanley Cup in 1940.

Each Ranger player has had the opportunity to have the Stanley Cup for a short time in the off-season.

Hartman said he picked up the Stanley Cup Monday at Metro Airport. It arrived from Boston, where it stayed with teammate Brian Noonan.

Wonder if it stopped by Cheers?

Hartman, a rugged left winger who spent his first five years in the NHL with the Buffalo Sabres, is with his fourth team. He became a Ranger in March after being traded from expansion Tampa Bay for forward Randy Gilen.

"The way I approach this is, I had my one week of glory in New York, this is for friends and family and people who want to see the Cup," Hartman said. "I want them to enjoy it."

Paul Bartel, a former Long Island, N.Y., resident who now works as a field engineer for GSE Inc. in Farmington Hills, was on hand, wearing Mark Messier's No. 11 Rangers jersey.

"I've gone from bad to worse," Bartel said of his relocation. "But I figure Detroit should win the Cup in the next 15 years and be even with New York."

Hartman's father, John Hartman, is a professional photojournalist who was the Red Wings' longtime team photographer. Monday's assignment had to be his favorite.

"I was with the Red Wings 14 years and they didn't do it," Hartman said. "The only way to have it was to have my son do it."

About the only person the Stanley Cup looked small next to was Tim McCormick, the former Michigan basketball star and NBA player, who happened to be dining with his family.

Area bowling houses try 'Good Old Days'

Happy days are here again. As the month of August arrives, we will soon see the return of the "Good Old Days," the annual BCA promotion in most of the local bowling centers offering bargain prices on bowling lineage and food.

All BCA members participate but each can use their own ideas for the "Good Old Days" promotion as long as it occurs in August.

The theme says it all, as the prices are rolled back to yesterday's and those who want to come in and try bowling for the first time have good incentive to do so.

For the regulars, it is a great time to bring the ball out of the closet, dust it off, and get ready for the coming season. Check with your local bowling center, as the dates of the promotion will vary from house to house.

Time is running out on the "Early Bird Special" for the Pro-Am event of the upcoming Greater Detroit Open pro bowlers tour at Taylor Lanes in October.

Early Bird entry forms are on the counter at the bowling centers, enter now and save money. Be assured of your preferred squad times. The \$99 entry fee includes getting a new Brunswick Gold Rhino Pro Bowling ball, one of the reactive resin types which are the hot item on the market today.

If no forms are available call 946-9092 and they will send it to you. The Pro-Am is always a lot of fun, a chance to bowl with three different pro bowlers as partners to compete for cash prizes to \$1,000 for each squad.

Early bird deadline is Aug. 13.

The NSBA (National Senior Bowling Association) has sent out its first newsletter along with a folder which specifies the membership and tournament rules.

This is among their age group. It is well organized and has had a



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- Merril Bowl (Livonia): Thursday Mixed Trio — Steve Paulus, 289/707; Bill Funke, 256/707; Ken Nikkila, 249/701; Gail Kiedrowski, 265/596.
- Wonderland Lanes: Summer Classic Trio — T. Smithson, 279-268; Bill McKendrick, 268; Shel Rakotz, 260; Ron LeChevalier, 249.
- Woodland Lanes: Tuesday Mixed Trio — Jeff Adamczyk, 257-267; Tim Prieur, 279-268; Mary Gadge, 257; Bill Fuke, (four games) 950; John Maddison, 962.
- Keglerettes — Jean Wolschlager, 240/616.
- Bowlerettes — Gail Strange, 267/619.
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Battle of the Sexes — Tim Smith, 279; Marc Mattus, 259; Chuck Smith, Sr. 247.
- Monday Seniors — George Soter, 208; Shirley Johnson, 232/560; Jake Vefling, 201.
- Tuesday Ladies Summer League — Sharon Roberson, 213; Carol Sturdy, 193.
- Monday Trio — Mark Payne, 300; Dan Cohen, 279; Bob Duman, Sr., 278; Larry Franz, 277; Jim Weekley, 274; Leo Snow, 268.
- Parent Youth League — Chris Brugman, 255/733; Lou Brugman, 246; Bill Weed, 238; Sandy Wee, 216.
- Redford Lanes (Redford Township): Wednesday Nite Trio — Bill Parris, 300/714; Geno Baranowski, 300/698; Kelly Brazzil, (153 avg.) 229; Holly Parris, 225/696.

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Friday, winning the first-round playoff game between the two teams 10-2 at Ford Field.

Westland, the second-seeded team, scored seven runs in the last two innings to break away from a 3-2 lead and win handily.

Westland ace Tom Wakefield ran his record to 8-3 with a complete game effort, striking out 10 and walking only two in nine innings.

Delwal scored its first run on an RBI single by Terry Hayden, scoring Mike Pesci (Farmington Hills Harrison). Delwal's other run came after singles by Dave Tykoski and Jeff Cisko and a Wakefield balk.

Delwal was without third baseman Kelly Dransfeldt, the league's home-run leader with six

in only 49 at-bats. Dransfeldt missed the game because he was attending his sister's wedding.

Wakefield was helped defensively by third baseman Joe Vondracek, who made a fine play on a bunt to throw a man out and an over-the-shoulder catch in short right field by second baseman Mike Davis on a pop fly by Pesci in the eighth.

Delwal starter Gary Mroz suffered the loss, leaving with two outs in the eighth and a 5-2 deficit. Pesci, the reliever, got the first batter he faced on strikes to end the eighth but Westland erupted again in the ninth.

Westland loaded the bases on a single, double and a walk and Leo Gardner drove in all three runs with a triple off the right-center field fence to highlight the ninth.

Ryan Peavey and Mark D'Antonio each finished 3-for-5 for Westland and Davis was 2-5.

"It was a hell of a game until we broke it open," Westland coach Joe Vondracek said. "Wakefield is the best pitcher in the league. This was a big win."

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Cobra Nicastrì shows Incredible stuff

BY C. J. RIBAK STAFF WRITER

For the first time Thursday evening, Jim Arnold was caught unprepared.

Fortunately for his team — the Canton Cobras — it came after the game, and the championship in the Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball League, had been decided.

Arnold fell for the most overused sports trick of the past decade: He got dunked, drenched by his jubilant players who goaded him into posing with them for a team photo after they had stopped the Northville Niners 3-0 in the title game, played at Canton High School.

"I didn't think you'd fall for that," one of the Canton players' parents said to Arnold after the soaking.

It was about the only thing that didn't go according to Arnold's plan. Cobra pitcher Jackie Nicastrì was nearly untouchable, losing a two-hitter and striking out 10. She walked the first batter of the game, Melissa Petrovsky, and she reached second base — which

was as far as any Niner base runner advanced.

And no others got a free pass, either; it was the only walk issued by Nicastrì.

The final play of the game summed up Northville's fortune. Jenny Friable singled with two out, the second hit of the game for the American Division champions (they finished 12-6) — and then she was caught off base as she rounded first.

"We've been playing good ball; we have some good athletes," said Arnold after the victory, which allowed the National Division champion Cobras to finish their incredible season with a 15-2 record. "We played quite a few ball games this year, and we played in a couple of good tournaments."

What Arnold was looking for in the Cobras was something that would help his Canton high school players improve. He found it.

"The kids came together as a

team," he said. "They built some character."

How the Cobras scored their runs proved that. The first was a gift, courtesy of the Niners. Jenny Sikora singled with one out in the second, Canton's first hit of the game.

The ball got past Northville right fielder Courtney Bartel and Sikora raced around second, heading for third. When the relay throw got past Northville third baseman Mandy Sabo, Sikora trotted home with the game's initial run.

More sloppy defense resulted in a second Cobra score in the inning. Amanda Welton reached base when center fielder Friable dropped her fly ball, allowing Welton to reach second. A wild pitch by Andrea Moretti — who pitched an otherwise strong game — moved Welton to third, and Amy LaCrow's groundout scored her.

Amy Price scored the final run for the Cobras.

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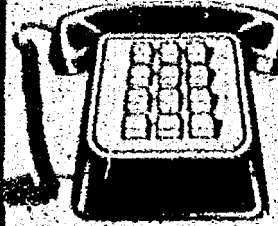
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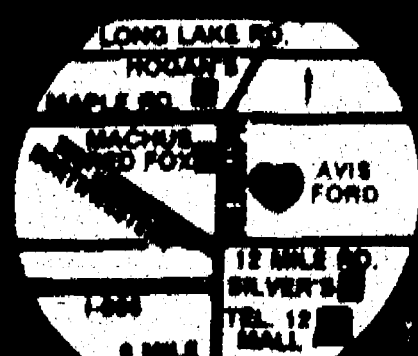
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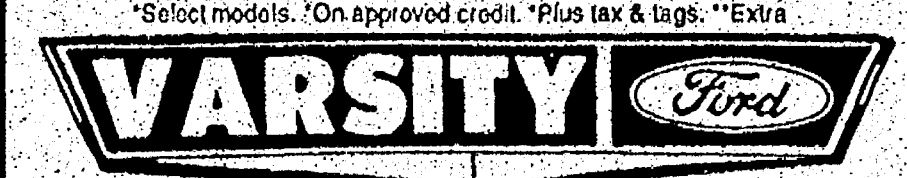
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