

# Westland Observer

Volume 18 Number 31

Monday, October 11, 1982

Westland, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-five cents



## places and faces

**BARBARA STEWART'S** a winner — any way you, ah, figure it. Her sister members at the Elaine Powers Figure Salon in Westland chose her as the local winner of the chain's annual Before and After National Contest.

To earn herself the local title, Stewart lost 138 pounds and 75 inches by sticking to a "sensible eating, sensible exercise" program at the salon. The program helped Stewart shrink her dress size of 26 to 14.

The feat earned her a \$30 gift certificate for swimwear in her new size.

**THE LIST** of the oldest 160 Livonia School District students registered for the 1982 fall driver education session is posted in several locations: Bentley High, 15100 Hubbard; Churchill High, 8900 Newburgh; Franklin High, 31000 Joy; Stevenson High, 33500 Six Mile; Livonia Career Center, 8985 Newburgh; Ford Skill Center, 8075 Ritz; Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, and the board of education offices, 15125 Farmington. The youngest birthday on the list is April 20.

Students whose names appear on the list must report to Bentley High cafeteria Tuesday at 4 p.m. to check in and confirm they are able to be assigned to a driver education either at Stevenson or Franklin highs.

Fall classes begin Oct. 18 and continue through Nov. 12. For more information, call 422-1200, extension 336.

**BOY SCOUT** Troop 751 of Garden City and Westland held a court of honor recently.

The following ranks were earned: Kevin Grabowski, life scout; Ronald Rechin, life scout; Duffy Trotter, life scout; Tim Bramer, star scout; Joan Semon, star scout; Ronald Pike, star scout; Paul Gilmore, first class; John Gilmour, first class. Thirty-eight merit badges were awarded to other scouts of the troop.

**NANCY JO GERBASI** of Woodview Drive in Westland ought to be tickled pink. Uh, make that red. Gerbasi won one of two shiny red Firebirds given away at the first Red Wing home game last week.

You, too, can have news about people or places of interest placed in the Observer. Send the complete information, along with the name and phone number of someone we can reach during normal business hours, to **Places & Faces**, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

# 11 file for 4 school board vacancies

By Sandra Armbruster editor

Two Wayne residents and nine Westland residents have filed petitions seeking election to the Wayne-Westland school board.

Voters will elect four board members to replace four recalled school trustees in a special election Dec. 7.

Each candidate had to submit petitions signed by a minimum of 1,885 registered voters by 4 p.m. Thursday to be on the ballot.

Election officials will check by Monday to determine that each candidate has enough valid signatures.

The school district includes a part of Canton Township as well as Wayne and most of Westland.

Recalled in a special recall election last month were Donald Rusnock, Kenneth Marshall, Mildred Batterson and Mary Arbour.

The school trustees elected in December will fill the unexpired terms of the recalled board members.

Three Westland residents filed for the terms left vacant by the recalls of Rusnock and Marshall. The terms will expire next June. They are: Glenn S. Anderson, 32311 Grandview; Mathew M. McCusker, 35103 Birchwood; and Sharon P. Scott, 36910 Rolf.

**THE OTHER EIGHT** candidates filed for the terms of Batterson and Arbour, which will expire in June 1984.

The two Wayne residents seeking the longer terms are Kathleen Chorbogian, 4159 Hayes, and Raymond Robichaud, 4918 Walker.

The Westland candidates are Joseph F. Arbini, 33981 Pawnee; Sylvia Kozorosky, 1454 Venoy; William J. LeDuc Jr., 38650 Maes; Phyllis M. Runion, 1805 S. Walton; Kathryn Shaw, 514 N. Hamon; and Dorothy Stockwell, 547 N. Byfield.

A Westland resident for about six years, Anderson, 28, said he is a member of Tinkham School PTA, the Westland Goodfellows, Jaycees, Wayne-

Ford Civic League and the Westland Democratic Club. He and his wife have one daughter age 2.

Anderson, who is making his second bid for elected office, said he began attending school board meeting two or three years ago when he first tried for a board seat.

He said he is running for the board because "someone has to be objective about the things that come before the

board." He added that he would like to see "politics taken out of the schools and get on with the business of educating kids."

A five-year Westland resident, McCusker also is making his second bid for public office. McCusker, 46, tried two years ago for a seat on the Westland City Council.

A member of the John Glenn High Booster Club, McCusker is vice presi-

dent in charge of membership. He also is a member of Wildwood PTA, the League of Westland Democratic Voters, Michigan Democratic Party and the UAW.

McCusker was laid off this week from his job as an hourly worker at the Ford Rouge plant. He and his wife have three children. He has been active in campaigns of numerous national Democratic Party candidates.

McCusker said he can add political stability to the board of education which he said was lost during the recall election. He believes instability will jeopardize the educational system and property values in the district.

Sharon P. Scott, the 43-year-old wife of Westland Fire Chief Ted Scott, said she is a life-long resident of the area

Please turn to Page 2

## Friend's death lands man a murder charge

A Westland man has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of a friend, Michael Joseph Burgy, 25 of Garden City. Burgy died of a gunshot wound in the head after an argument.

The defendant is also charged with committing a felony with a firearm.

Ronald William Laginess, 32, of 8300 Newburgh, is being held in Wayne County Jail awaiting pretrial examination scheduled for Monday, Oct. 18. He stood mute at his arraignment in 18th District Court.

Police said they received a call at about 6:30 a.m. Thursday from the Newburgh address saying a man had been shot.

When they arrived, they were met by Laginess, who, police said, made the call. He gave a gun to police.

Laginess' wife and another woman were in the house at the time.



MINDY SAUNDERS/retief photographer

Charles Mishakis prunes some of his brightly colored mums growing along the driveway in front of his home. Mishakis will play a leading role in the annual meeting and show of the National

Chrysanthemum Society Inc. this weekend at the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. It's Michigan's second national show. At least 5,000 people are expected to view the blooms.

# Mum's the word at national show

By Shirlee Iden staff writer

A week ago, a car pulled up in front of a home in the Beech Woods Acres subdivision in Southfield. A couple got out of the car, approached the house and rang the doorbell.

Charles Mishakis answered the door and, when asked, told the couple his name. Then he sputtered: "Well, who are you anyway?"

Looking back, he should have figured it out for himself, Mishakis said.

The couple were chrysanthemum

fanciers from Seattle, Wash. They'd traveled across the country to see how mums are grown in Michigan, and they didn't think it odd to come thousands of miles and then knock at a strange door.

What's more they came to the right place.

When it comes to chrysanthemums, Mishakis is an expert and a nationally qualified judge of his favorite blooms. He can hold his own with anyone talking about mums.

"WHY MUMS? It's quite easy," he said. "Mums are the most beautiful flo-

wers we have, the queen of fall flowers. And they're available all year long."

Mishakis said you can make chrysanthemums bloom any day of the year by supplying the correct amount of light and darkness. "You simply fool the mums into believing it's fall by supplying exactly 12 hours of darkness by means of a sun-proof cloth."

Mishakis became a believer nearly 30 years ago.

A native Detroit, he and his wife, Christine, moved to Southfield with their son, Timothy, 12 years ago. Mishakis, a graduate of the engineering

department of the GM Institute, is retired from GM.

"Christine believes that idle hands can add up to trouble, so she got me involved," Mishakis says. "She has two green thumbs herself."

Reading garden columns, they learned of the society for chrysanthemum growers and by 1955 Mishakis was an active member.

SINCE THEN he has entered shows, judged shows, lectured, torn down

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# Dispute erupts over adult education funding

A Wayne-Westland Community Schools official has lashed out at statements made by State Rep. Thomas H. Brown concerning adult education programs.

James Lombard, assistant superintendent of adult-community education, said Brown's statements are "clearly a disservice to the residents of Wayne and Westland and in particular the adult students in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools and the state of Michigan."

In a news release, Brown criticized the belief that the state has an obligation to offer a free public K-12 education to all citizens regardless of age.

"I do not believe that this could be regarded as a legal or constitutional obligation," Brown said. "If it were, all school districts would have to offer adult education programs, and this is not the case."

Earlier this year Superintendent Timothy Dyer had told the board that concern was growing at state and federal levels over the ability of local school districts to offer adult and vocational education.

"The state funds adult education by permitting school districts to count adults in state aid memberships and therefore receive more formula aid," explained Brown.

He added that districts which don't

receive state aid for each student because their property values are high often participate in consortiums with districts which do receive state aid. Claiming additional students brings in more state aid for those districts.

**LOMBARD'S REPLY** accused Brown of failing to understand funding for education and the needs of adults students in Michigan, although Brown is a member of the House Education Committee.

"I must take issue with all of his ill-thought out comments," Lombard said. Brown had said that in the recently completed 1981-82 school year, there were 68,678 adult education memberships.

Wayne-Westland school officials estimate that this year there are 3,800 students in its continuing education programs, including the alternative high school program.

"Since each added membership was worth \$1,914.27 in added state formula aid in the average school district, I would have to estimate the total state pay out for adult education at \$133.7 million.

Brown said that the state aid formula could have been reduced to a cost of \$848.7 million if adults were omitted from the membership count.

"School administrators generally

contend that adult education programs have no effect upon local millages since the added formula aid pays for the program. Most studies indicate that the added state aid more than pays for the program, so that school districts with large adult education programs generally realize a profit on the programs in state aid to be used for other purposes," Brown said.

"However, the fact is that the \$133.7 million being paid out for adult education is, of course, not available to assist with the education of children, and this does indeed mean that local millages must make up the difference.

"OF THE ADULT education memberships for which formula aid was paid in 1981-82, 48,803 were in so-called adult continuing or adult high school category."

"In this category, 480 class hours are required to make up a membership. Although this generally means about two adults are counted as a single member, it is little more than half the 900 hours of instruction that must be offered to a membership pupil in the regular K-12 program," Brown continued.

Lombard argued by asking, "Is Mr. Brown so obtuse that he does not understand the high unemployment rate of adults and the tremendous need for education as a mean of gaining em-

ployment by our adult citizens?"

"Is he totally unaware that education as a tool can lead to job skills and increase employability potential?"

Lombard criticized what he called Brown's "disregard for a Jeffersonian principle embodied in the United States and state of Michigan constitutions, that being that all citizens shall be given free public education up to the limits of their individual abilities, and without condition or qualification."

"Mr. Brown's contention that if money spent on adult education were available to K-12 education, taxes would be reduced, is entirely erroneous," he added.

"If this were true, then he and his committee would fund all education at the actual cost, for example, this would include funding vocational education at approximately 150 percent or more of demonstrated costs, special education at 150 percent or more, secondary and higher education at much higher levels. Brown said that some 14,343 of the adult memberships were in the so-called "basic" adult education.

"THESE ARE people who are generally just learning to read and write, often people from other countries. Their program does not have the 480-hour requirement these pupils are in classes even greater amounts of time than the 900 hours required of K-12 pupils.

The remaining 5,532 adult education memberships were "pupils who have left school for some reason, then returned and are still not 18 years of age and are therefore eligible to attend regular classes should they so choose," Brown said.

These students are required to have 900 hours of instruction to discourage school drop outs, he said.

"Adult education is a desirable program; also, accountability as to how it is funded is also desirable," Brown said, noting that it originally was a self-supporting program.

**LOMBARD SAID** that with Brown's "misguided interpretations, it is no wonder that education has not been properly funded for years."

Lombard said he had served the past four years on the state superintendent's Task Force on Adult Education and the state superintendent's select committee on Adult Education Funding.

"These committees have developed standards of quality for adult education to ensure program accountability and fiscal integrity.

"These standards will be in effect for all school systems that offer adult education programs.

"Yes, Mr. Brown, there is accountability in adult education in Michigan," Lombard said.

# Candidates question previous board policy

Continued from Page 1

and a graduate of Wayne High School. The Scotts have three children.

Her community involvement includes having co-chaired the 1976 Westland Bicentennial Festival, active work with the outreach committee of the altar guild at St. John Episcopal Church, member of the Westland board of canvassers and a volunteer for 10 years with the Annapolis Hospital Auxiliary.

Scott said she is running for the board because she is concerned about the recall.

Stockwell and Shaw, a previous candidate for school board, were unavailable for comment.

Chorbagian, 35, is a 32-year resident and a graduate of Wayne High. She and her husband have two children. She said she is running for the school board because, "If you work to make it a better place for your kids, it will be a better place for all kids to grow up."

She stressed that while her father-in-law formerly was an assistant principal at Adams Junior High School, he is now retired on a fixed income and was unaffected by the teacher's contract which sparked the recall.

Chorbagian has a long list of community, school and church involvement. She served as president of the Area Council PTA for the past two years and currently is immediate past-president.

She also has been a member of the superintendent's advisory committee, the Foundation for Improved Instruction, the recently completed building utilization study, manager of the clothing bank and a Wayne-Westland delegate to the state PTA convention.

In addition, Chorbagian was a member of the Citizens for a Better Tax Solution, which opposed Tisch, assisted in developing community-wide volunteer programs in both Wayne and Westland, and was a member of the Taft Galloway PTA, the Bucket Brigade and Wayne Recreation committee. She also chaired the Wayne Fall Festival games tent and solicits for the American Cancer Society.

LeDUC, 37, IS minister at Kirk of Our Savior in Westland. He has been a resident here for three years. While in Mt. Clemens as an assistant at a Presbyterian Church, he was vocal in support of schools in that area.

"Having watched what happened during the recall, I understand the strife. I think it's time to refocus our energy on what we need to do to educate our children," said LeDuc, the father of two pre-schoolers age 2 1/2 and 10 months.

Kozorosky, 48, has been director and deputy director of the city's department on aging for the last five years. Previously, she established the Wayne-Westland senior citizen program through the district's adult education department.

She formerly also worked in the schools as a secretary and lunchroom mother. In 1974 she was chosen as woman of the year by the school district.

Kozorosky said the trust people have in her will make her an asset to the board.

"I'm concerned about the quality of education, not whose side I'm on," she

said. Kozorosky said she decided to run for the school board just last week after hearing rumors about programming.

Runion, 39, has been a resident of the area for the last 20 years. She also attended grade school in the area. She worked in the school district for four years as a certified paraprofessional in the preschool and remedial reading program, but hasn't worked for the district in the last 10 years.

She has been active in many Scouting programs and has volunteered in the schools as a library aide and with the Bucket Brigade. She and her husband have five children.

Runion said she decided to run 1 1/2 years ago that "changes have to be made and I feel this is the best way I can work toward them." She criticized the district for expanding during a period of declining enrollment and for "losing track of the main priority which is K-12 education."

Arbini, 51, has been an area resident since 1958. He has been active in the John Glenn Boosters Club, high school festivals, St. Theodore Church and on a committee to upgrade education at the secondary level. He is currently archdi-

ocesan director for the Knights of Columbus on the western side of Detroit.

Like McCusker, Arbini was laid off Friday from the Ford Rouge plant. He and his wife, Kathleen, a secretary at the district's social service center, have seven children.

Arbini said he is interested in the education of children and in the community.

Robichaud, 30, is also a minister. He is affiliated with the First Baptist Church and was ordained in 1978. He has been a resident of the area since 1977 when he began a missionary internship. He and his wife have five children.

Robichaud has been actively involved with Boys Republic and with a volunteer ministry to the Wayne County Youth Home, Wayne County Jail and Maxey Home for Boys. Last year he presented a drug information program to sixth grade students at Roosevelt Elementary School.

He said he is concerned about the quality of education, about high increases in taxes and busing of students within the district. He called for all school staff members to make wage concessions.

## No reason to keep mum about this

Continued from Page 1

shows and been about as active as a mum fancier can be.

For 15 years, Michigan mum growers have had their meetings and shows at the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield.

"We started meeting in a Detroit hotel but found we had to go where the people are," he said.

This Thursday through Sunday, the 39th annual meeting and show of the National Chrysanthemum Society of the United States will gather at the mall. It's Michigan's second national show, and about 5,000 people are expected to view the blooms.

With some of his own mum blooms entered, Mishakis will not judge the Southfield show. "I'm a national master judge, but it's not ethical since I'm competing."

He is, however, chairing the Symposium '82 scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn of Southfield. "It's a teaching event and is free and open to the public," he said.

"If you've got a brown thumb, we'll provide soap and water and green paint and turn it green for you," he quipped.

THE DATSUNS AND TOYOTAS of today have nothing on chrysanthemums, according to Mishakis. "The original growers were Koreans who developed them as an off-shoot of daisies in the 12th century or so.

"They spread all over the Orient, and the Japanese are the ones that really did a number with them. They're Japan's national flower now."

Chrysanthemums come in every col-

or but blue with an array of whites, yellows, golds, oranges, browns, pinks, purples and lavenders. There is a wide range of forms including cascades, bonsai and tree. Varieties include huge incurves, daisy mums, spider mums, pompoms and anemones.

Mishakis, who has won most of the national awards possible, says the flowers are not judged only by size or color, but superior quality.

"As a judge, you must be objective about colors and other qualities," he said. "But truly, the yellows and oranges are the most striking."

Competition? "Yes -- it's like blood," he said. "But when it's over, everyone's friendly."

MANY MICHIGAN growers raise the flowers year-round in green houses. Jack Shroder of Shroder's Nursery in Southfield grew two acres of the flowers this summer, and Mishakis says those, still in bloom, are a glorious sight. Many of his mums will be used in arrangements for the national show.

About 100 persons from the metropolitan area are involved in committees for the national meeting and show, Mishakis estimated.

More than 1,000 entries are being presented by chrysanthemum enthusiasts from 30 states and Canada. Often dedicated growers take late night flights to shows in order to carry their flowers aboard and place them on an empty seat.

Entries will be judged by qualified master judges from all over the country.

Competitive divisions include horti-

culture and artistic design. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded.

Artistic arrangements will have an overall theme of "Mums in Michigan" with arrangements depicting sports unlimited, cultural emphasis, industrial leadership and other state motifs.

**Westland Observer**  
663-530

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 32251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3589) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500

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# Chaos of rehearsal transforms to order

There is more to a community theater group's production than what an audience sees from auditorium seats. Actually, a rehearsal for an ambitious musical is really a place of frantic activity.

To prove that, cast members of the Garden City Civic Theatre's upcoming musical, "My Fair Lady," have been preparing for two months for the show

which opens at 8 p.m. Friday. It will run for two weekends with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Oct. 17.

A stranger walking into the O'Leary Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt, would probably see a confusing mixture of many activities.

Cast members and crew are only part-time "theater folk," usually working at other jobs or attending school. So

all the theater work is compressed into a short amount of time and into limited space.

On the stage, a rehearsal visitor to "My Fair Lady" would see veteran director Michael Burden stepping with, and counting for, the chorus as they learn one of five flashy dance routines. Or he might be helping one of the cast with lines to a song or a scene.

"This is the most difficult production this group has undertaken," Burden said. "Many members of the cast are young and inexperienced, but they are all working hard and are willing to learn."

In the orchestra pit, musical director Carele Mihalo might be helping the Cockney garbage collector, Doolittle, (played by Ronald Mack) work through some tricky spots in the memorable song, "Get Me to the Church on Time."

Or she may be helping one of the lead characters perfect a song.

In the hallway are Professor Higgins (really Michael Rothaar) and his student, Eliza, (portrayed by Barbara Scanlon).

They are rehearsing the dialogue which makes the show sparkle.

In another corridor, young Freddie (played by Marc Gawronski) is perfecting the dance steps he will perform when he does "On the Street Where You Live."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Barbara Scanlon plays Eliza, and Mike Rothaar is Professor Henry Higgins in the Garden City Civic Theatre's production of "My Fair Lady." The popular musical opens tomorrow night in O'Leary Auditorium.



Eliza Doolittle, played by Barbara Scanlon, and Pickering, played by Steven Sells, applaud Professor Henry Higgins (Mike Rothaar) in this scene from "My Fair Lady," the Garden City Civic Theatre's latest production. In the mid-1950s, Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews played the lead roles in the original Broadway production, with Harrison teaming up with Audrey Hepburn for the movie version 20 years ago.

## 2 musicals ready for fans

It isn't hard to find live musical talent on stage a few minutes from home.

The Spotlight Players, formerly the Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre, will continue its second weekend of "West Side Story" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Wayne Memorial High School auditorium, on Glenwood at Fourth, one-half mile east of Wayne Road.

The Garden City Civic Theatre will open its "My Fair Lady" production at 8 p.m. Friday at O'Leary Auditorium; next to Garden City High School on Middlebelt, one-half mile north of Ford. The show will be repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Oct. 21-23.

Tickets are available at the door for both musicals.

But not all the noise-and-commotion comes from performers.

MORE THAN HALF of what it takes to make audiences stand up and cheer happens behind the scenes.

Back stage visitors can hear and see hammering and sawing, as executive producer Lynn Walker and civic theater president Mark Barsamian, aided by lots of volunteers, build an intricate set.

No sooner is the wooden lattice work completed than it goes to the other side of the room for Marie Mack and helpers to paint.

"This is a new concept in scene design," Walker said. "It is designed so that at times the scene gives the impression of being in the room looking out, while other times it appears to the audience that they are outside looking in."

"We have been working very hard to get the scenes designed on time. The

flats lock together and everything has to line up," Walker said.

Weaving her way through the crowds is Diane Kremser, helping people try on costumes when she isn't rehearsing for the role of Mrs. Pearce.

Diane and Juanita Suchy, heading the costuming committee, have to plan at least a half-dozen changes for all cast members.

"These are elaborate costumes, especially for the ballroom scenes," Walker said.

TO SEE the whole show come together with people, sets, props, and costumes, watch the civic theater's production at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday at O'Leary Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5. Senior citizens and students \$4. Tickets can be reserved in advance by calling 525-0715 or may be purchased at the door the night of the performance.

Many of your friends, neighbors and co-workers have a sometimes "secret life" as a character or worker in a community theater production. In the second of a two-part series, the Observer tells about the Garden City Civic Theatre's upcoming production of "My Fair Lady," which opens Friday night for six performances over two weekends. The first installment in Thursday's Observer covered the "West Side Story" show by the Spotlight Players in Westland. That show opened last week and continues Friday and Saturday nights.



Freddie (played by Marc Gawronski) gets a disapproving look from his mother, Mrs. Eynsford Hill, (Nicky Walker) during a rehearsal of the musical "My Fair Lady." Mom doesn't like her boy getting serious about a flower girl. The musical opens Fri-

day at 8:30 p.m. in O'Leary Auditorium and will also be presented Saturday, with a 2:30 performance Sunday. It will also be presented the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

## Classics With Charisma

### Third Annual Antique and Classic Automobile Exhibition

Friday, October 15 thru Sunday, October 24

Photography Contest  
Entry Blanks available at the Information Booth  
Consultations by Monte Nagler, Professional Photographer

Classic Automobile Illustrations  
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**Classes**

TATTING	Wed	Oct. 27	7-9 pm	6 WKS.	\$25.00
KNITTING	Tues	Nov. 2	7-9 pm	6 WKS.	\$28.00
QUILTING I	Thurs	Nov. 11	7-9 pm	5 WKS.	\$25.00

Patchwork Christmas Ornaments  
Sat. Oct. 16, Oct. 30, Nov. 14, 19, 30, 12:30-1 W.K.

Counted Cross Christmas Ornaments  
Sat. Oct. 23, Nov. 6, Nov. 20, 10:30-12:30 1 W.K.

Oct. 6 - Oct. 20th

BUCILLA SOFTEX SALE	4 OZ. 4 Ply Worsted	Reg. 2.60	NOW \$1.99
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Tues. and Wed. nights only - after 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday until 6 pm  
Bowling 75¢ Seniors 60¢

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14203 Telegraph Rd. 255-4885

MONDAY - Chicken Sandwich  
Tender breaded chicken strips served with mayonnaise, lettuce, and tomato on a toasted roll

TUESDAY - Mini Chef Salad  
Freshly tossed greens with julienne ham, turkey and American cheese, garnished with tomato slices. Served with your choice of salad dressing

WEDNESDAY - Italian Beef Sandwich  
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Crispy bacon, red juicy ripe tomato slices and American cheese melted between slices of grilled white bread \$2.99

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A salad with Mexican flair! A crispy tortilla shell filled with chili, grated cheese, lettuce and tomatoes. Served with a side of onions

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\*YOU MUST PRESENT THIS BONUS COUPON UPON ARRIVAL TO STORE. NOT VALID ON UNDERWEAR OR BLUE JEANS, OR DURING CERTAIN SPECIAL SALES.

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October 16

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Corner of 5 Mile & Middlebelt Livonia

**COUPON**

COKE/PEPSI/FAYGO 8-Pak 1/2 litre bottles Limit 3 warm only \$2.09 + dep. Expires 10/24/82

**COUPON**

10W-30 MOTOR OIL 69¢ qt. Limit 5 Expires 10/24/82

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**1.49** LB. WITH COUPON EXP. 10-14-82

**WHOLE BONELESS CHOICE STRIPS**

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**CONRAD'S BACON**

REG. 2.39 SALE 1.89 EXP. 10-14-82

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**MAVERICK EXPRESS**

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COKE/PEPSI/FAYGO 8-Pak 1/2 litre bottles Limit 3 warm only \$2.09 + dep. Expires 10/24/82

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10W-30 MOTOR OIL 69¢ qt. Limit 5 Expires 10/24/82

**Discover Quilting**

Join us on Thursday, October 14th from 1:00 to 3:00 pm or 7:00 to 9:00 pm

Our Bernina Home Sewing Specialist, Jackie is coming to teach a sit and sew class on Quilting.

Only \$15.00 will cover all materials to make a pillow top using machine quilting techniques. Come in and "sew" for yourself.

**BERNINA**

**NOW! SAVE \$200 a&m**

33539 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA JUST WEST OF FARMINGTON RD. 422-2130 9:30 to 6:00 MON.-FRI.; 10-4 SAT.

## Canton site picked

# County starts on trash dump plan

Trash collected from Wayne County residents could fill Tiger Stadium every two weeks, and the need for additional landfills is becoming desperate. That's the word from Maurice Roach, director of the Wayne County Planning division. Roach is chief staff man for the county's new Solid Waste Management

Committee. It's required by state law to develop a 20-year countywide plan to control solid waste disposal and develop resource recovery proposals. UNDER PUBLIC Act 641, two-thirds of the county's local governments and the state Department of Natural Resources must approve the plan by a July 1983 deadline. Oakland County

adopted its plan recently after several years of work. The 13-member Wayne County committee is meeting several times a month. It is looking at possible waste disposal sites being offered by the private sector, said Roach. "So far we've approved a landfill called the Canton Recycling Facility in the proposal, and we're considering one in Huron Township," Roach said. Meetings are open to the public. To be put on the mailing list, call Roach's office at 224-5018.

THE SOLID Waste Management Committee was appointed by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Roach explained. Persons representing cities, townships, the county as well as from other groups with environmental concerns.

Members include: Ray Kellas, Virgil Eller, Michael Ferrantino and Robert Line, representing landfill management firms; Francis P. Bennett and Liz Maury Dean, environmental interests; Patrick Brunett, SEMCOG; James W. Watts of Detroit, representing cities; James Poole of Canton Township, representing townships; Wayne County Commissioner Clarence Young, representing the county; and Hershel Clover, Charles Hunter and George Tattrie, citizens-at-large.

County statistics indicate that residential trash piles up at the rate of 35,000 cubic yards daily and two of the five county sites are nearly full. Collectively, Wayne County communities spend nearly \$50 million annually for pick-up and disposal of solid waste, and costs have risen about 10 percent each year since 1975, Stearns said.

## U-M to offer joint arts-business degree

University of Michigan has approved a new joint degree program between the School of Music and the Graduate School of Business Administration. The program, to be administered through the two schools, leads to two degrees: master of business administration and master of music in arts administration.

The objective of the program, which will require no new courses or resources of any kind, is to prepare qualified administrators and managers for the board spectrum of careers which utilize a combination of music and business skills. Example of management of administrative careers in arts center director, and development officer," according to the deans of the two schools.

"The applicant must hold the bachelor of music or bachelor of musical arts degree from the U-M, or equivalent, and must have completed at least one course in principles of economics and at least one course in college-level mathematics.

"Applications are accepted for the fall term only and must be received no later than March 15. No more than five students will be admitted to the joint program each year.

"The joint program requires a total of 65 hours of graduate work, normally comprising four terms and one summer half-term. Each student must complete an internship with an arts institution or organization." The new joint program will begin with the fall term in 1983.

## SC workshop's aim: unveiling male anger

Often men have a hard time expressing anger, and a special one-day workshop at Schoolcraft College will explore their emotions. The workshop will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 16 in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building. The fee is \$25. To register call 569-6400, ext. 409. Offered by community services, the workshop is designed to teach men to use effective techniques in expressing angry feelings.

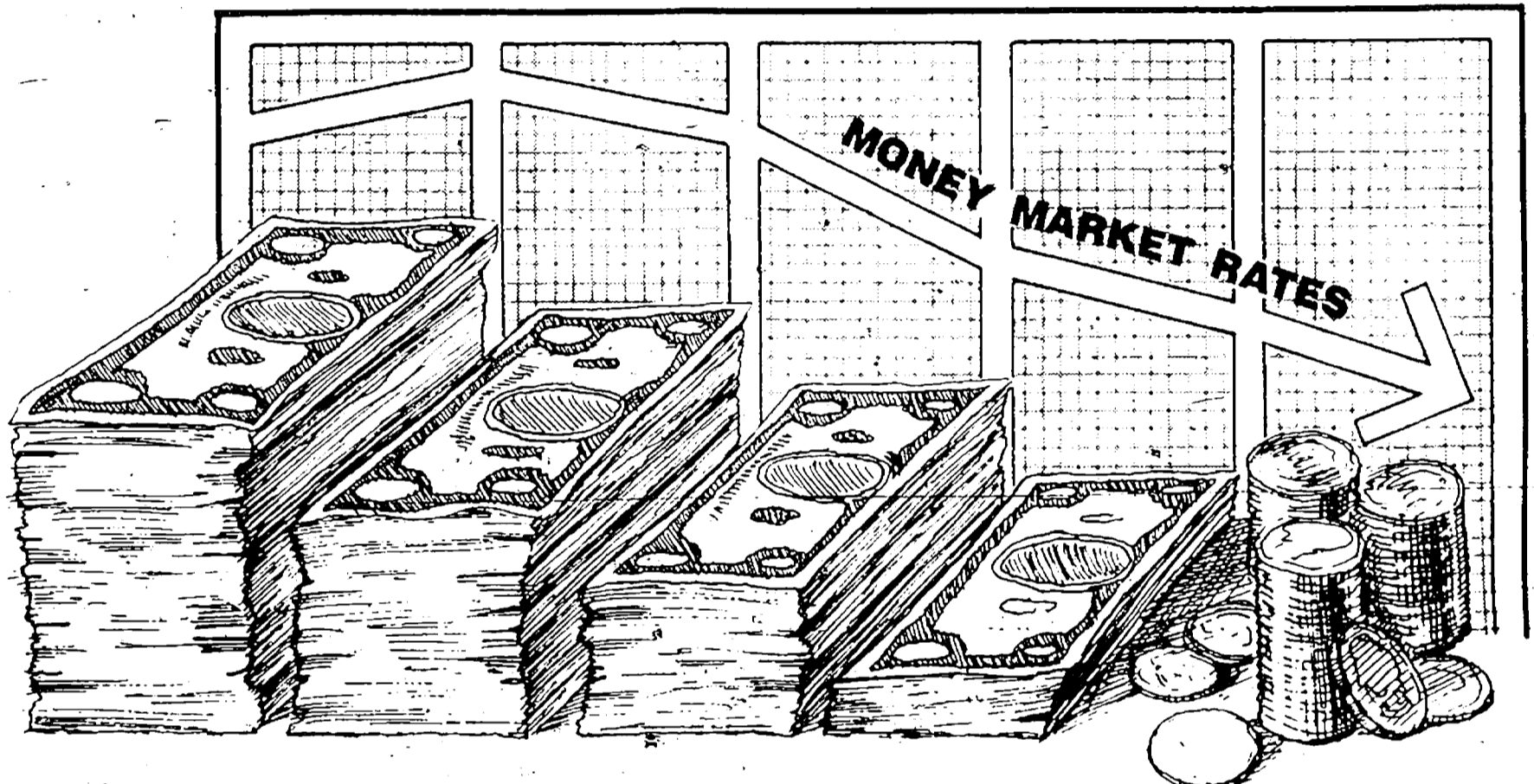
Through lecture, discussion, role playing, giving, and receiving feedback, participants will become more aware of their own anger and will feel more comfortable with the expression of the anger of others. The workshop will clarify the definition of aggression and anger, the cultural attitudes toward anger, the difference between anger and fear, the body's response, the psychological hazards and the guilt from anger.

## State hope: supply oil, gas industries

The 5,000 products utilized in oil and gas exploration and production may produce many Michigan jobs if local manufacturers can become industry suppliers. The Michigan Office of Economic Development delivered that message in a seminar on "How to Market to the Energy Equipment Industry." The session, attended by more than 60 persons, was held in conjunction with the U.S. Oil and Gas Technology Conference in Detroit. "We are making many efforts to bring more jobs to the state," said John Hanieski, chief economist of the Michigan Department of Commerce. "We are attending meetings abroad in an effort to identify potential markets for our manufacturers. We are assisting in joint production ventures

which can bring additional business to Michigan. We held this seminar so manufacturers in this state would know where to go for help." Michigan can capitalize on its metalworking expertise, according to seminar organizer Edwin Harris, director of professional development programs for Wayne State's School of Business Administration. "Efforts to acquire new business and manufacture energy-related products must be seriously undertaken by the state's manufacturers," he said. Highlights of the program were discussions of the future of the oil and gas industry; the various products used by the industry; methods of becoming a supplier; and implementation of a successful marketing program.

# Secure Your Interest Income.



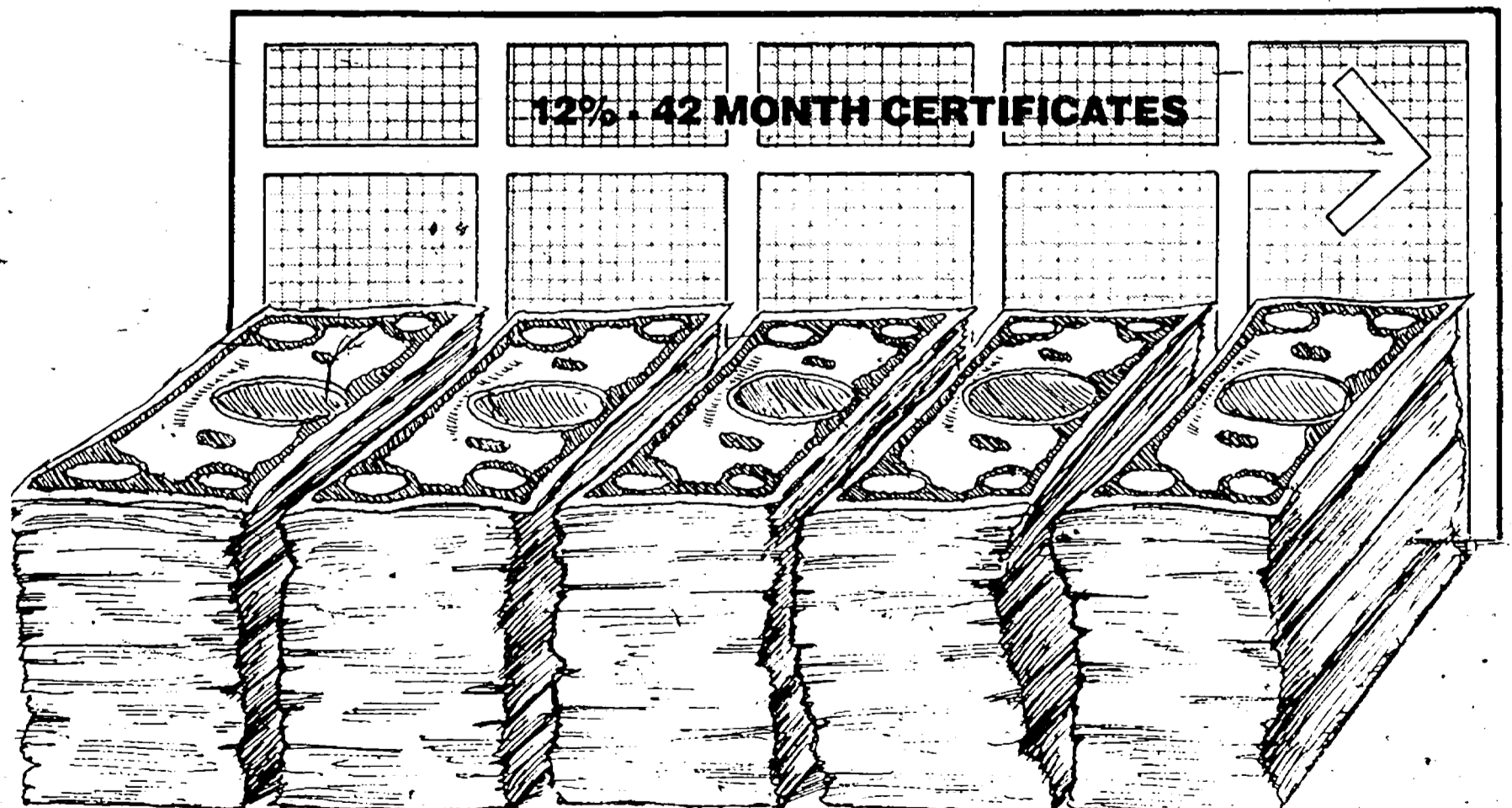
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 A NEW EXCITING COLLECTION OF '82 FALL AND WINTER FASHION JACKETS, BLOUSES, DRESSES NOW ON-SALE 20-40% OFF FROM REG. PRICE  
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 Everything in Stock!  
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6A(W)

O&E Monday, October 11, 1982

# Defense dollars siphoned off at our expense

**J**UST ABOUT anyone who has ever been associated with the military realizes that most of its forts and installations are based in the South.

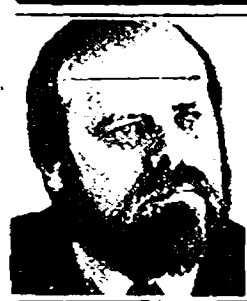
Us Northern folk never seemed to mind. After all, traffic congestion is bad enough without having tanks and troop carriers tearing up the highways. Oh, sure, once in a while on our way up or back from northern Michigan, we see a meager convoy of National Guardsmen plying their way to Grayling to serve summer stints. Even that looks odd.

But for years the idea of allowing a full-scale, military-training facility to be built on the outskirts of a Farmington, Birmingham or Livonia would have been met with outrage.

Lord, what fools we have been.

MANY OF US distinctly remember the Nike bases in Rouge Park, along Southfield Road near Schoolcraft, at the north end of Belle Isle, and on what's now the Auburn Heights campus of Oakland Community College. In the Cold War days, those areas were the boonies, the outskirts of town.

But after the Cold War-mentality thawed, those



crackerbarrel debate  
**Steve Barnaby**

bases were dismantled, and that's the last the Detroit area saw of soldiers in the streets.

After all, we told ourselves, let the poor old South put up with the annoyances that come along with military bases — rowdy recruits, prostitutes and packs of wild dogs roaming the streets.

We in the North had industry, jobs, wealth. Let the South, with its great military tradition, have the bases.

NOW MICHIGAN, and dozens of other northern and western states, are losing billions of badly-

needed tax dollars — much of which goes to our southern neighbors.

Pennies per individual, you say. Not so. Every family in Michigan is paying thousands of dollars a year.

In a report recently released by a Lansing research group, Employment Research Associates, the devastating effects of this procedure were graphically demonstrated.

All in all, Michigan residents pay out \$6.5 billion more in defense taxes than they will get back this year. That's \$2,350 per family — a healthy down payment on something like, say, an automobile.

Metropolitan Detroit will lose about \$2.9 billion or \$2,200 a family. We all know that we could do a lot more with those bucks than the feds do by burying them in missile silos or sending troops off to Lebanon to get the Israelis off the hook.

Other economically hard-hit Michigan cities also are suffering from this unquenchable military sap sucker. Flint will pay out \$529.7 million, while Grand Rapids forks out \$411.4 million. Even little old Jackson is forced to pay out \$61.4 million in military homage.

Better it be called highway robbery.

**IT'S TIME** we put the federal government and our southern neighbors on notice that the gravy days are over. We no longer are willing, nor can we afford, to foot the bill for exorbitant military spending. Since the Civil War Reconstruction era, we have footed the bill.

Certainly we must be willing to pay our share for a sound military defense. But so must other parts of the country which, up to this time, have only reaped a profit.

Like us, Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland need those oh-so-valuable tax dollars to rebuild economies. By the way, the Big Apple will fork over \$9 billion this year while Chicago will cough up \$7 billion.

It's important that we, as Michigan residents, let out congressional representatives know that we insist this economic bloodletting be stopped. If we bury our heads in the sand on this issue, all the atomic weapons and deployment forces in the world won't do us a bit of good.

## Reality (sob!) makes their parting sweet sorrow

As the odometer of my beloved '76 Plymouth Volare tipped over 119,000 miles, I knew the time had come to bid adieu.

You must understand, this was the marvel that had carried us virtually trouble free after it reached about 50,000 miles. When we parted, it still had the original water pump and clutch.

Together, we had wandered on back roads in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, made emergency trips to the doctor, carried precious cargo, camped out in a hurricane-like storm on Cape Hatteras in South Carolina and slid, in second gear at 40 mph without touching the gas pedal, down the backside of the Big Horn Sheep Mountains into Wyoming.

But wondering how long she would last had turned to worrying. So, with much trepidation, I began the search for a replacement.

I had been this route before. My first

car, in 1964, was a 1960 Ford Falcon which irreverently was referred to by my family as a rubber-band twister. Model builders understand the reference: Twisting the rubber band propels it forward.

SINCE THEN, I have owned, sometimes jointly, a Volkswagen "Love Bug," two Ford Fairlanes, an Austin America, a Ford Maverick and, of course, the Volare. All that experience didn't make the prospect of buying a new car seem any easier.

I was committed to buying an American-made car with good mileage and repair records and with lots of room for carrying things. That much I knew.

I studied the '82 models, read Consumer Reports, talked with friends and watched the classified ads for several months. Then I ventured out.

Despite early intentions of buying a Plymouth to support the ailing Chrysler Corp., my research lead me to

### shop talk

**Sandra Armbruster**

choose a Ford Escort.

A tour of dealers revealed bottom-line price differences ranging up to nearly \$1,000, with attitudes of sales people varying nearly as widely.

At the first dealer I visited, a salesman brushed off my inquiries by first telling me I didn't know much about cars and then adding that he didn't have time to discuss a purchase with me.

Another dealership kept me waiting for about 20 minutes before recognizing me as a potential buyer. As I was about to leave, a supervisor of some

sort asked a salesman, who had been chatting with a friend, to help me.

I should have left. While the dealer's ads promised low interest rates, the prices were sky high. Later calculations showed the salesman gave a price that was about \$400 higher than the savings estimated in the advertisement.

WARY OF possible gimmicks, I ended up at a "tent sale." I soon encountered a salesman intent on selling cars. All my questions were answered. The dealer promised to arrange financing if

I wanted it, and even had the service manager on hand to answer questions.

Besides all that, the hoopla of a hot air balloon, popcorn and friendly atmosphere made it an enjoyable experience.

Having said all that, I must admit there was a "clinger." At the bottom of the price sticker on the car window was a telling note. It said my car had been built at Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant.

I remembered having met many of the fellows who built my car when former President Jimmy Carter toured that facility.

"Hey," I thought, "I know those guys. Bet they did a good job putting it together, and if they didn't, well, I'll let them know about it."

TWO MONTHS and nearly 2,000 miles later, I can say you guys did a good job. I can't find anything wrong with the car. The mileage is good, my

son likes having a seat that he can adjust to his own needs, and our dog loves the view from the hatchback window when the rear seat's folded down.

If you're in the new car market, I have a few words of advice based on my experiences:

First, be prepared. Know what you want and stick to your shopping list. Have an idea of what you can afford and what is a reasonable price for the model you're interested in buying. Remember that the excitement of buying a car could lead you to get expensive options that bring the price of a car to beyond what you can afford.

Second, shop around. You don't have to put up with sales persons who are unpleasant to deal with. Employee attitudes usually are a reflection of management, and remember, all cars will need service. So be sure to buy your car someplace where you'll feel comfortable returning.

Third: Have fun.

# SWEETEST DAY GIFTS

**MINI DRY SINK SOLID PINE**  
18" x 18 1/2" x 26 1/2"  
Reg. \$109.95  
**NOW \$69.95**

**SWIVEL TOP TABLE SOLID CHERRY**  
Reg. \$209.99  
**NOW \$139.00**

VISA MASTERCARD LAYAWAY  
**CHRIS FURNITURE**  
QUALITY - VALUE - PRICE  
SHELDON CENTER  
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HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9:30-9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30-6

Bring Your "Sweetie" out for an evening of fine dining and dancing...

**Sweetest Day**  
Sat., Oct. 16th

**SPECIAL PRIME RIB DINNER \$8.95**  
"WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS"  
Through October

**Bob's Hideaway**  
211 N. Newburgh, Westland • 722-7788  
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ONE ON ONE  
Appearing  
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**\$1 OFF WITH THIS AD**

*Patti's*  
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Balloon Bouquets  
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Call about our "Sweetest Day" Special

**SMART ALEX FOOD + SPIRITS**

**October Special of Month**  
**SAVE 75¢**  
On Any Soup and Sandwich Combination

**2 for 1**  
DURING DAILY COCKTAIL HOUR  
From 3:00 - 6:00 pm  
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**SMART ALEX FOOD + SPIRITS**  
522-6834  
WONDERLAND CENTER IN THE MARKETPLACE  
Entertainment Fri. & Sat. Nights from 8 pm on  
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FLOWERS AND GIFTS  
ESTABLISHED 1925

**SWEETEST DAY**  
OCTOBER 16

Fresh Mixed Bouquets	4.81
6 Crisp Roses	6.00
Daisies (Marguriete)	2.50 Bushel

(In-Store Specials, Cash & Carry Only)

Large assortment of cut flowers, plants, terrariums & fall dried arrangements all ready for us to deliver for you!

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**October Specials...**

<b>COUPON</b>	<b>COUPON</b>
<b>DONUTS</b> \$1.85 DOZ. Reg. \$2.10 DOZ. Glazed, Cake Donuts, French Cruellers Coupon Expires Oct. 31st.	<b>ALL CAKES</b> (including Sheet Cakes) <b>75¢ OFF</b> Coupon Expires Oct. 31st.

**G.M. PARIS BAKERY**  
28418 Joy Road (Bet. Middlebelt & Inkster)  
Hours: Tues. thru Thurs. 8:30-6:30  
Fri. 8:30-7:30 Sun. 8-5  
261-1210



# Cop, always on duty, hits vicious stress cycle

As symbols of authority, police officers are expected to be stoic, strong, always in charge, always in control.

Yet these expectations contribute to a "vicious cycle of stress" that can cause burnout on the job, said a Michigan State University professor.

Police officers are in a constant "emotional vice," trying to deal with opposing expectations and emotions, said Robert Trojanowicz, director of MSU's School of Criminal Justice and an expert in criminology and police systems.

"SOCIETY HAS NOT defined how it expects police officers to act," said Trojanowicz.

"On the job, they're trained to be secretive, suspicious, borderline paranoid sometimes. But off the job, these traits project a negative image.

"In general, the public regards police officers as they do ministers, rabbis and priests. We expect them to listen and help us with our problems, yet we're a little afraid when they show too much human emotion.

"In a day's work, they can run the gamut of emotions. They can come from a civil disturbance wearing their riot gear and then have to deliver a message to someone that their son was killed in an auto accident.

"This kind of pressure is at the heart of their stress, on and off the job."

POLICE WORK, Trojanowicz said, is a 24-hour job.

Officers commonly fuse their personalities to the job and often bring their stress home at the end of the day.

"They're so used to being stoic on the job, their stoicism becomes part of

their personalities. They can remain secretive at home like they often have to be at work."

Adding to their stress, he said, can be dissatisfaction with the job and feelings of futility and hopelessness.

"Unlike other workers, police officers often can't see the results of their efforts at the end of the day. Decisions affect them over which they have no control — overcrowded court dockets and prisons, plea bargaining, legal gymnastics.

"When officers make arrests and later find the same criminals back on the street, they feel tremendous frustration. They see that the more they pro-

duce, the more the system overloads.

"They feel like they're on a treadmill and begin to question how they can continue to do what's expected of them."

**EVEN THE TOOLS** of the job can contribute to burnout, Trojanowicz said. The anticipated use of a weapon can cause more stress and problems than the actual use of the weapon because "Officers manufacture all kinds of scenarios in their minds that will never happen."

Some departments require officers to carry their guns 24 hours a day, so that "Psychologically, the officer is always on duty."

"Officers who do use their weapons will later be subject to Monday morning quarter backing and second guessing. The question is: How does an officer determine what amount of force to use for self-protection? That's a difficult and sometimes traumatic decision."

POLICE OFFICERS, like others in high-stress professions, may turn to alcohol, drugs and suicide, Trojanowicz said.

The final despair is they realize, "I'm human. I can't always be in control, I can't live up to everybody's expectations."

If they resign, they're admitting to themselves that they're different from their peers who stick with it. So they do whatever they can to relieve the stress.

"We could be creating emotional monsters in the sense that we don't give police officers the tools to help them deal with their stress and their emotions on or off the job."

TROJANOWICZ recommends several possible remedies:

- Establishment of community guidelines for the police role and expected behavior.
- Education of the public on the typical stress and problems associated with police work.

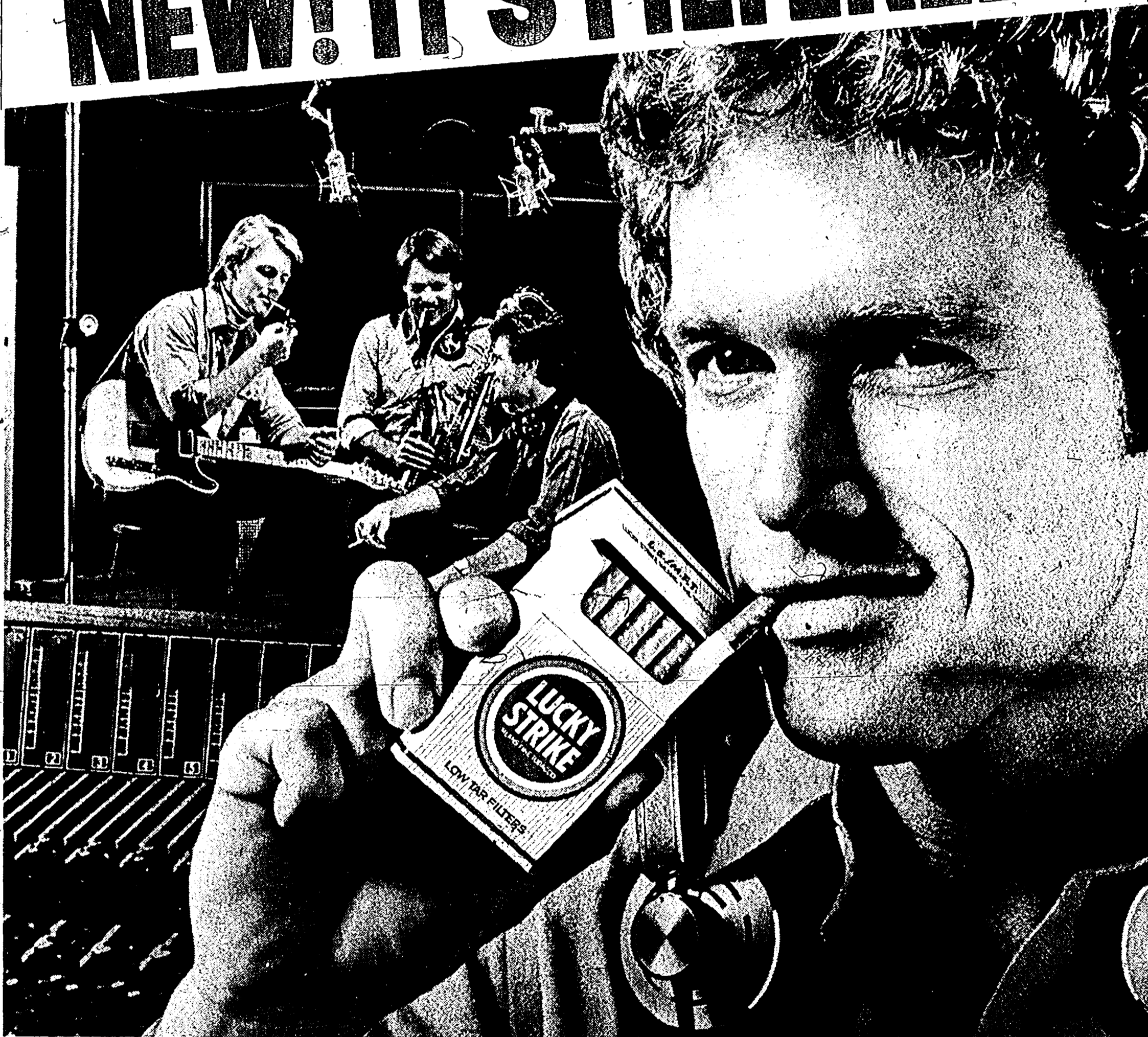
- Emphasizing to the public that unwillingness to report a crime contributes to increased pressure on police officers, who feel they're the only ones to deal with it.

- Altering approaches to training police officers to emphasize their "humanness" as much as their technical skill.

- Encouraging press, radio and TV to present a more realistic picture of police officers and their profession.

"We have to learn how to help them perform their work by helping to relieve some of the tremendous pressure of the job."

# NEW! IT'S FILTERED!

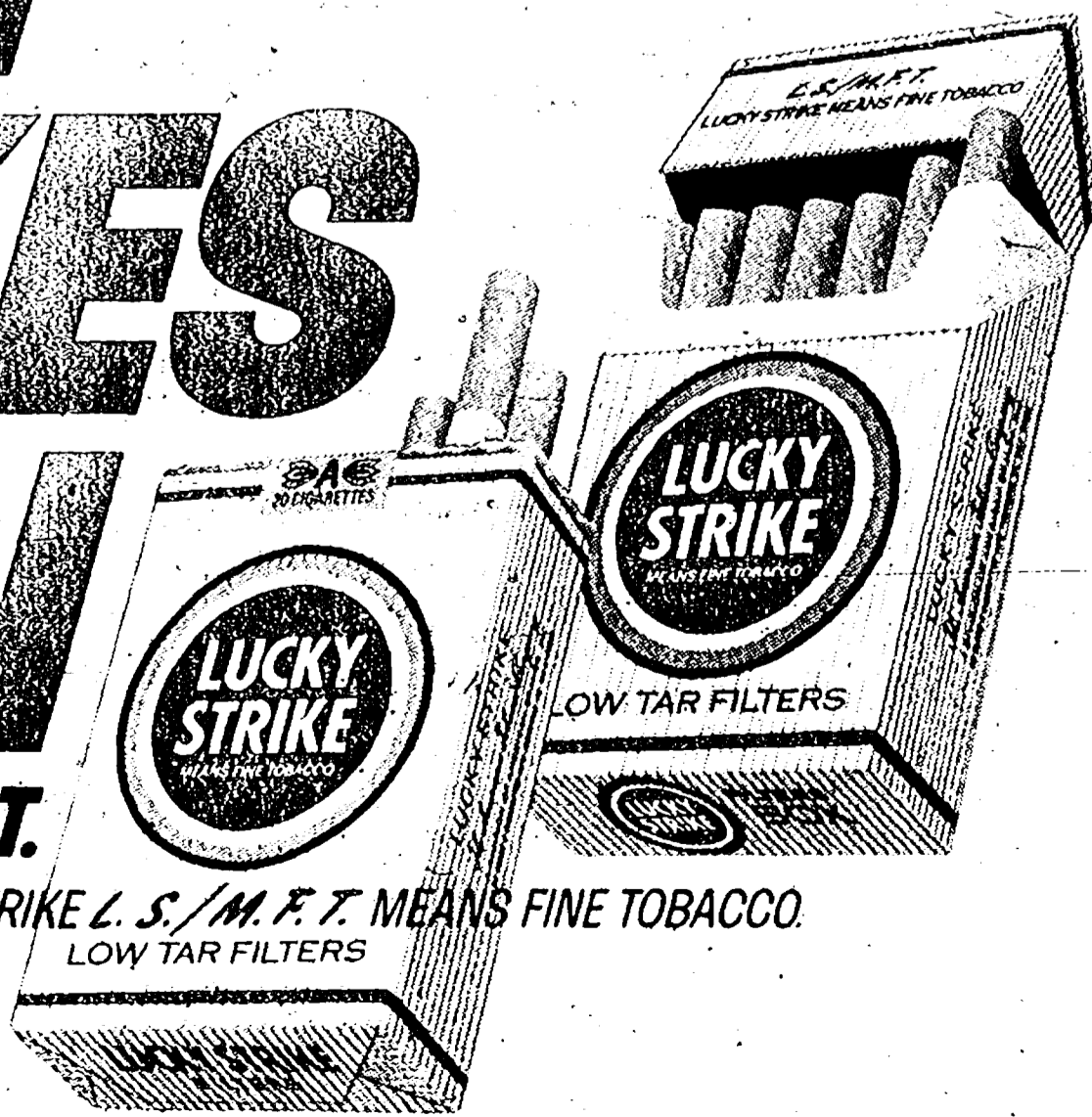


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**Philip Meizels D.D.S., P.C.**

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# NEW MORNING EYE OPENERS



If your breakfasts are boring, it's time to try some new recipes for morning "eye openers." Fortunately, this does not mean buying exotic ingredients; familiar foods combined in new ways are all you need. These six recipes use

brown 'n serve sausages and pork breakfast strips, favorites at many breakfast tables.

Brown 'n serve sausages end the worry about how long to cook sausage. These fully cooked links and patties need only a 5-minute heating to be ready to serve. Because they are fully cooked, an 8-ounce package equals a pound of uncooked pork sausage.



## SAUSAGE OVEN PANCAKE

Yield: 3 Servings

- |  |                            |
|--|----------------------------|
| 8-ounce package brown 'n serve sausage links | 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| 1 cup pancake mix                            | 1/2 cup milk               |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon                 | 1 egg                      |
|  | 1/2 cup chopped apple      |

Brown sausages according to package directions. In mixing bowl, combine pancake mix, spices, milk and egg. Mix until batter is smooth. Add apple. Pour into well-greased 10 x 6 x 1 1/2-inch baking dish. Arrange sausages on top. Bake in preheated 450°F oven 20 minutes. Serve hot with maple syrup.

## SAUSAGE FRITTATA

Yield: 5 Servings

- |  |                                       |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 8-ounce package brown 'n serve sausage links | 5 eggs                                |
| 1/4 cup chopped onion                        | 1/4 cup milk                          |
| 1/4 cup chopped green pepper                 | 1 tomato, peeled and chopped          |
|  | 1-1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine |

Brown sausages in heavy 8-inch ovenproof skillet according to package directions. Remove sausages and keep warm.

Saute onion and green pepper. In a medium bowl, combine eggs and milk. Add onions, green pepper and tomato. Melt butter in skillet. Add egg mixture and cook over low heat until eggs are almost set. Arrange sausage links on top of eggs.

To finish cooking top, broil 4 inches from heat source until center is firm and top lightly browned. Cut into 5 wedges and serve warm.

## CITY FARMERS' BREAKFAST

Yield: 5 Servings

- 8-ounce package brown 'n serve sausage links
- 3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 cups Southern-style frozen hash brown potatoes
- 1-1/4 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 5 eggs
- Chopped parsley

Brown sausages in 9-inch skillet; remove and set aside. Melt butter and cook potatoes until barely tender and lightly browned. Pat down flat in pan. Arrange sausages in pairs spoke-fashion in pan, leaving 5 spaces for cheese and eggs. Sprinkle cheese on potatoes. Carefully crack eggs on top of cheese. Cover and cook over medium-low heat until eggs are set or done to individual's liking. Garnish with parsley.

## PORK STRIP QUICHE

Yield: One 9-inch pie

- Baked pastry for one-crust 9-inch pie
- 9 strips bacon or pork breakfast strips
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 2 eggs plus 2 extra egg yolks
- 1 1/4 cups whipping cream
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 375°F. Cook 6 pork breakfast strips until lightly browned. Drain on paper toweling. Cut into 1/4-inch pieces. Scatter over bottom of pie crust with Swiss cheese and onion. Combine eggs, egg yolks, cream and seasonings in a medium bowl. Beat to combine well. Place pie crust on rack in oven; pour liquid ingredients over all. Dot with butter. Bake for 25 minutes or until custard sets. Cook remaining pork breakfast strips and serve as garnish with quiche.

## BIG EGG ROUND-UP

Yield: 6 Servings

- 6 strips bacon or pork breakfast strips
- 2 slices bread
- 6 eggs
- Salt
- Paprika

Butter the bottoms of a 6-cup muffin pan. Line sides of each cup with a pork breakfast strip. Tear bread into small pieces and place in bottom of cups. Carefully break an egg over bread. Sprinkle egg with salt and paprika. Bake in a preheated 325°F oven for 10 to 15 minutes until eggs are set.

## BREAKFAST STACKS

Yield: 4 Servings

- 8 strips bacon or pork breakfast strips
- 8 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- Salt and Pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 4 slices frozen French toast
- 4 slices (2 to 3 ounces) process American cheese
- Paprika, for garnish

Cook pork breakfast strips according to package directions. Cut strips into halves crosswise and keep warm.

Combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Melt butter in skillet. Saute green pepper and onion until barely tender. Add egg mixture, stir to combine and continue cooking, stirring gently, until eggs are scrambled.

Toast French toast. While hot, top each slice with 1 slice cheese, 4 pieces pork breakfast strips and a quarter of the scrambled egg mixture. Sprinkle with paprika.





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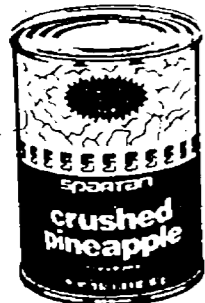
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# Eggs, franks mix well in a.m.

Here's a back-to-school breakfast that gets an A+ from both young students and their mothers: Frank 'n Egg Squares, orange juice and milk.

Kids like it because the breakfast squares are a fun food to eat — frankfurters and egg mixture baked in a crust. It can even be a finger food.

And of course, children love the taste of juice.

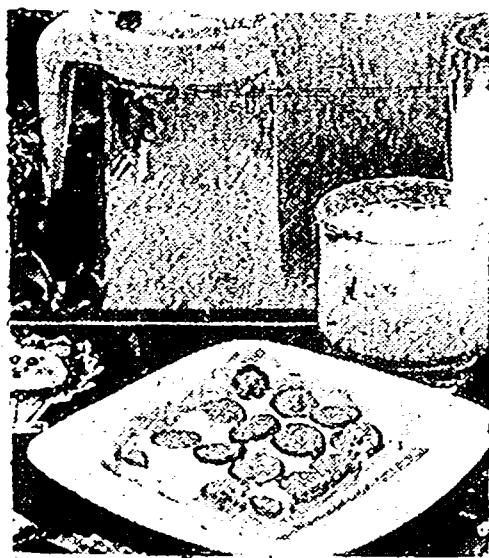
Moms should like this breakfast because Frank 'n Egg Squares is a do-ahead recipe that takes the panic out of making weekday morning breakfasts.

FBIN FACT, this good breakfast, with 400 calories for the complete menu, will give back-to-schoolers the energy they need for a smart start in the morning plus 17 grams protein, 49 grams fat. And, look at these percentages of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA) that the total breakfast provides: 35 percent protein, 25 percent vitamin A, 100 percent vitamin C, 10 percent thiamine, 35 percent riboflavin, 8 percent niacin, 35 percent calcium, 8 percent iron and 40 percent phosphorus.

No wonder this breakfast gets an A+.

AND HERE are some other do-ahead breakfast ideas that will help mothers on busy weekday mornings. On weekends or other times when you're fixing pancakes, waffles or French toast, freeze some to use later. Just brown them lightly when cooking, cool, stack and waxed paper between slices and wrap in aluminum foil.

To reheat, unwrap and arrange pancakes, waffles or French toast on baking sheet; heat at 300° for about 10 minutes. Or, reheat in toaster. Pancakes and French toast can also be



It may be traditional, but a breakfast of meat, eggs, juice and milk is still hard to beat.

reheated in a microwave oven. Simply stack two frozen pancakes or pieces of French toast on a nonmetal plate and heat 1 or 2 minutes.

**FRANK 'N EGGS SQUARES**  
1 pkg. (8 rolls) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls  
4 beef franks, thinly sliced  
4 eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
1 tsp. prepared mustard

Unroll dough and press 4 rolls into bottom and 1/2 inch up sides of 8-inch square pan. Press remaining dough in second 8-inch square pan. Arrange frankfurter slices over crusts. Beat eggs well with milk and mustard. Carefully pour 1/2 cup of the egg mixture into each pan. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes. Cut into squares and serve at once. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Recipe may also be baked in a 13x9-inch pan.

Freezing Directions: Cool for 10 minutes; then cut contents of each pan into 4 squares. Wrap squares individually in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Freeze.

Reheat frozen wrapped squares at 350° for 20 minutes.

To reheat in microwave oven, unwrap squares and place on nonmetal plate; cover lightly with waxed paper. Heat for 30 to 60 seconds at high power.

# Pork chops fit well into microwave

Microwave preparation is especially successful for some foods — processed meats among them. If you own a microwave oven, no doubt you're familiar with the magic of microwaves for bacon, ham and many sausages, including the popular hot dog. But how about smoked pork chops? Have you sampled this less familiar meat cut? If not, put smoked pork chops on the market list the next time you want to serve something special.

Both rib and loin smoked chops, cut from the pork loin section, are available. You'll note that especially choice, lean loins are selected for smoking. Although possessing a distinctive deliciousness of their own, smoked chops are somewhat similar in flavor to both ham and Canadian bacon, a boneless smoked cut from the loin.

SMOKED CHOPS take well to microwave preparation. The chops require minimal cooking time, the exact time depending upon the thickness of the chops, the number cooked, the amount of other food cooked with the chops and the wattage of the microwave oven used.

Because of the differences in microwave ovens and in the size of chops, exact cooking times cannot be given. However, consider the following times as a guide.

Two rib or loin smoked pork chops: cut 1 inch thick, 7 to 8 minutes; cut 3/4 inch thick, 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 minutes; cut 3/8 inch thick, 3 to 3 1/2 minutes; four rib or loin smoked pork chops: cut 1 inch thick, 12 to 13 minutes; cut 3/4 inch thick, 8 1/2 to 10 minutes; cut 3/8 inch thick, 5 to 5 1/2 minutes.

ALTHOUGH THE appearance of the chops after microwaving was good, they were even more attractive when

glazed during cooking, as in the following recipe for Plum-Glazed Smoked Pork Chops. The chops also can be cooked in combination with a variety of foods to provide a number of appetizing entrees. For starters, try Aloha Smoked Pork Chops and Smoked Pork Chops with Hot Cabbage Slaw.

## PLUM-GLAZED SMOKED PORK CHOPS

4 smoked pork chops, cut 1 inch thick  
1/4 cup plum preserves  
1/4 tsp. prepared mustard  
1/4 tsp. ground ginger

Combine preserves, mustard and ginger in 1-cup glass measure. Microwave at high 1 minute. Place chops in 11 1/4 x 7 1/2-inch microwave-safe dish; brush with half of glaze. Microwave at high 6 minutes. Turn chops over and brush with remaining glaze. Rotate dish 1/4 turn. Microwave at high 6 minutes. 4 servings.

## ALOHA SMOKED PORK CHOPS

4 smoked pork chops, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick  
1/4 cup raisins  
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) pineapple chunks in syrup  
2 tsp. cornstarch  
1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper  
1/2 tsp. garlic powder  
1 tsp. white vinegar  
1 medium green pepper, cut into thin strips

Plump raisins in water. Place chops in 11 1/4 x 7 1/2-inch microwave-safe dish. Cover with waxed paper; microwave at high 9 minutes. Turn chops over and rotate dish 1/4 turn. Meanwhile, drain pineapple syrup, adding

water to make 1/2 cup. Mix cornstarch, red pepper and garlic powder; stir in vinegar and combine with pineapple liquid. Drain raisins. Place pineapple chunks, green pepper and raisins around chops; pour pineapple liquid over all. Cover dish with waxed paper and microwave at high 7 minutes or until heated through. 4 servings.

## SMOKED PORK CHOPS WITH HOT CABBAGE SLAW

4 smoked pork chops, cut 3/4 inch thick  
3 cups shredded cabbage  
1 1/2 cups coarsely grated carrots  
1/2 cup finely chopped green or red pepper  
1/2 cup chopped onion

2 tbsp. mayonnaise  
2 tsp. prepared mustard  
1 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
3/4 tsp. sugar  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. celery seed

Combine cabbage, carrots, green pepper, onion, mayonnaise, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, sugar, salt and celery seed. Place in layer in 11 1/4 x 7 1/2-inch microwave-safe dish. Place pork chops on top of slaw. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at high 7 minutes. Remove chops and stir slaw. Replace chops, inverting from original side. Rotate dish 1/4 turn. Cover and continue cooking 7 minutes or until done. Serves 4.

# 5¢ to offer soul food

Allene Walker, who dishes up meals for Count Basie, Lionel Hampton and Sarah Vaughan, will offer soul food cooking tips, recipes and menu ideas when she visits Schoolcraft College from 2-5 p.m. Oct. 24.

She will prepare a meal of Southern fried chicken, black-eyed peas with ham hocks, candied yams, cracklin' bread and fruit cobbler. Fee is \$20. Registration is required by calling 591-6400, Ext. 409.

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Reg. 4.99 **3.39** + tax  
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**HERSHEY AND MARS HALLOWEEN CANDY**  
MOUNDS 12 & 16 oz. FUN SIZE PACKAGES • SNICKERS  
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Baked Ham <b>\$2.39</b> lb.	Provolone Cheese <b>\$1.99</b> lb.
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White or Red <b>REUNITE</b> <b>\$2.99</b> 750 ML. with coupon good thru 10-18-82	<b>LIKE POP</b> 8 pk. 16 oz. with coupon Expires 10-18-82 <b>\$1.99</b> PLUS DEP.
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| STAN'S FAMOUS FRESH<br><b>POLISH SAUSAGE</b><br><b>\$1.69</b><br>LB. | USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED<br><b>RUMP ROAST</b><br><b>\$2.19</b><br>LB. | TASTY LEAN COUNTRY STYLE<br><b>SPARE RIBS</b><br><b>\$1.49</b><br>LB. | BONELESS ROLLED<br><b>COMBINATION ROAST</b><br><b>\$1.69</b><br>LB. | HYGRADES GRILLMASTER<br><b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b><br><b>99¢</b><br>LB. | TENDER BONELESS<br><b>HOTEL STEAKS</b><br><b>\$2.49</b><br>LB. | TASTY TENDER BONELESS BEEF<br><b>CUBE STEAKS</b><br><b>\$2.49</b><br>LB. |
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**TREESWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE**  
12 FL. OZ.

**88¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARMS LAYER  
**CAKES** 17 OZ. WT.  
COCONUT, DEVILS FOOD, GERMAN CHOC., VANILLA

**\$1.49**

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Peschke's All Meat  
**BOLOGNA** LB. **\$1.19**

Homemade  
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BETTY CROCKER  
**Ready to Spread FROSTINGS**  
16 1/2 OZ. WT.

**\$1.19**

**DAIRY**

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**MILD MIDGET LONGHORN CHEESE**

**\$2.19**

LB.

KRAFT SHARP OR MOZZARELLA  
**SHREDDED CHEESE** 4 OZ. WT. **69¢**

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**LIQUID BLEACH** GALLON **59¢**

HOLLY FARMS FAMILY PACK MIXED  
**FRYER PARTS** LB. **39¢**

LAND O LAKES  
**MARGARINE QTRS.** 16 OZ. WT. **39¢**

BETTY CROCKER-6 FLAVORS  
**CAKE MIXES** 18 1/2 OZ. WT. **59¢**

Hungry Jack  
**PANCAKE MIX**  
32 OZ. WT.

**89¢**

SPARTAN 15 FL. OZ.  
**TOMATO SAUCE OR MUSHROOMS**  
4 OZ. WT.

**2/89¢**

SPARTAN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE  
**CORN OR SWEET PEAS**  
16-17 OZ. WT.

**3/\$1.09**

SPARTAN FRENCH STYLE OR CUT  
**GREEN BEANS OR CUT WAX BEANS**  
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SPARTAN SPLIT TOP  
**WHITE BREAD**  
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MacIntosh Apples  
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Yellow Onions **59¢** 3 lb. bag

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**DOG FOOD**  
23 LB. BAG

**\$3.39**

**STAN'S BONUS COUPON**

GRADE A  
**LARGE EGGS** DOZEN **48¢**

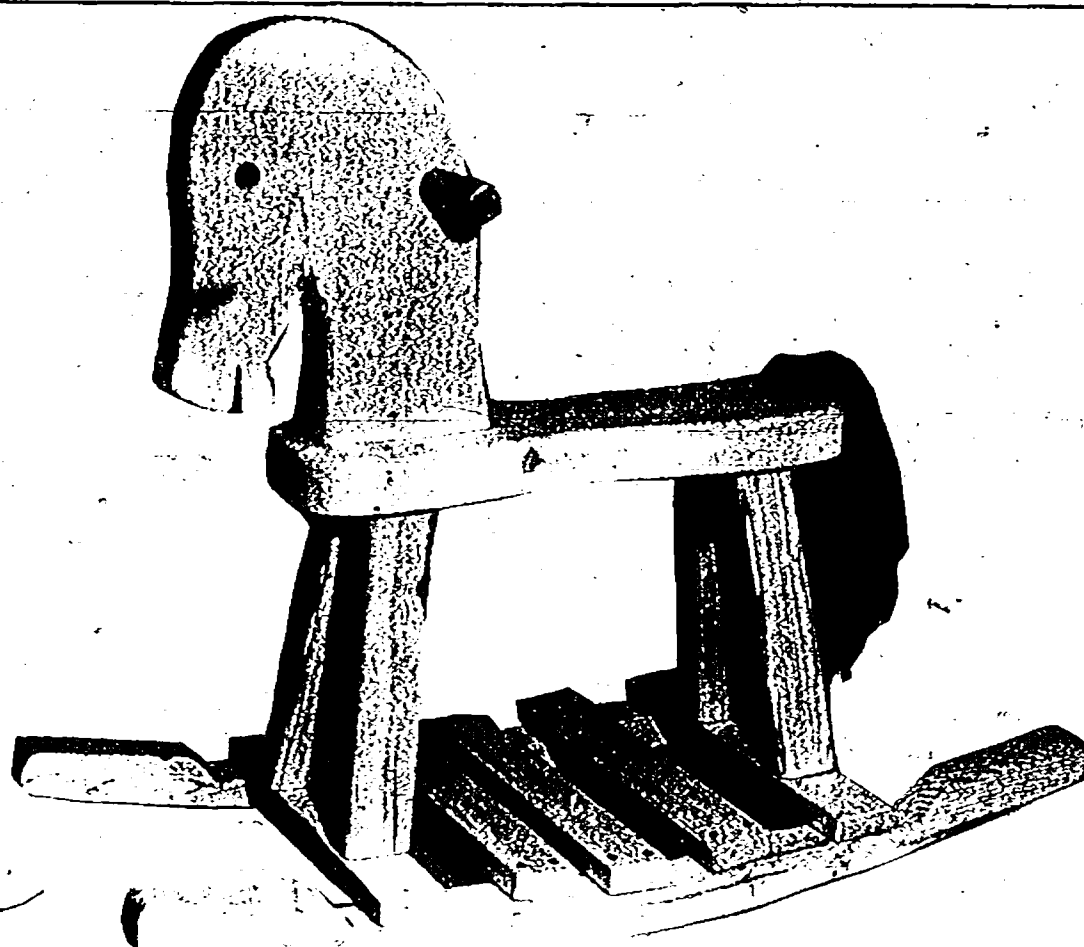
LIMIT 1 WITH \$15.00 GROCERY PURCHASE OR MORE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES AVAILABLE AT REGULAR RETAIL. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1982.

7-up Reg. or Diet  
or  
Like Cola  
8 - 16 oz. Bottles

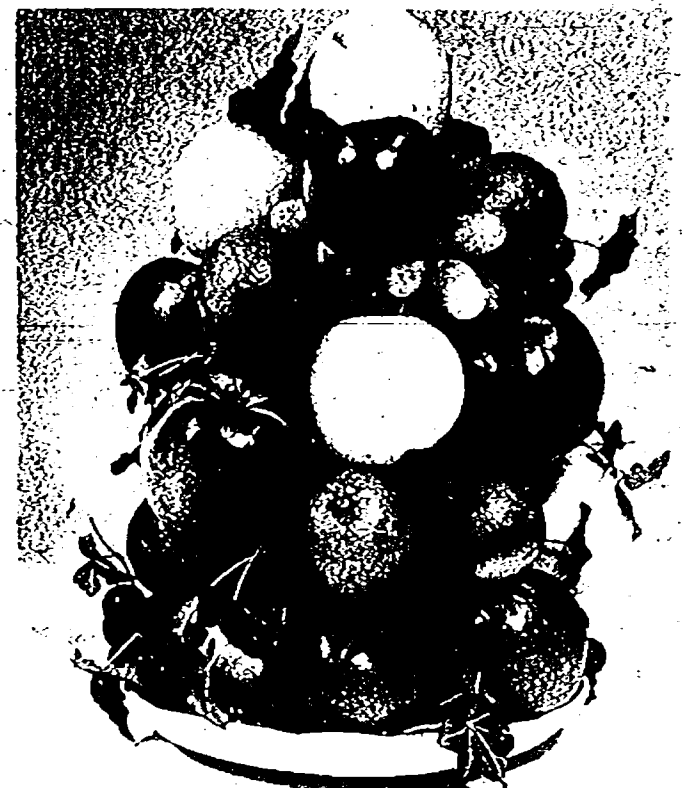
**\$1.68** + dep.



A cuddly hand-puppet will be offered at a sale Oct. 14-15 at the Westland center by the Rosedale Gardens branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.



Wooden horses like this will be sold at the fair to be put on Nov. 6 by the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities.



Members of the Livonia Federated Garden Club will teach participants in their Oct. 26 workshop event to make a Williamsburg fruit cone like this one.

## It's the crafty time for shopping

The pre-Christmas busyness of Santa and his elves has nothing on the the swirl of activity the precedes the bazaar season for community organizations in these parts.

Needles are flying, brushes are painting, flowers are drying and pots are baking. And when all the items are done and priced, they will go on sale through December.

Bazaars and craft shows keep increasing in popularity and there are several reasons.

For sponsoring organizations, bazaars are a source of income that will see them through the year. For customers smart enough to start Christmas shopping early, they offer an excellent opportunity to pick up fine craft work at a good price.

They also provide the chance to buy American and a way to encourage local creativity.

**DURING THE PAST** few weeks, Sally Starr had been making prints of individuals' thumbs. She then draws pictures around them, and produces a highly individualized card. Canny shoppers will find these at the bazaar Oct. 15 and 16 at Riverside Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia.

**Staff photos by Bill Bresler and Art Emanuele**

Members of the Livonia Federated Garden Club are growing herbs and plants to be sold at its Crafty Ideas II sale Oct. 26 in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

Betty Fuhs has been adding final touches to the ceramics she will sell at the craft fair sponsored Oct. 23 and 24 at St. Richard Catholic Church, 35851 Cherry Hill, Westland.

And loveable hand puppets are being stitched by Amelia Kerman of Livonia. Look for them at the booth the Rosedale Gardens branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association will set up Oct. 14 and 15 in Westland Shopping Center. She also is crocheting baby booties and dolls, and the group will sell Christmas wreaths and fireplace brooms made by its members.

A wooden rocking horse fashioned by retarded persons at the Northwest Wayne Skills Center will be among the objects displayed at the autumn art fair Nov. 6 sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities in Franklin High School, 31000 Joy, Livonia.

**SO GRAB** your hat and your purse, and join the fun. Here come the bazaars.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS GARDENERS**

The Rosedale Gardens Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will have a bazaar Oct. 14 and 15 at an art and crafts display at

Westland Shopping Center.

**ST. COLETTE LADIES GUILD**

Some 50 artisans will offer everything from toys to Christmas decorations, basketry, pottery, needlework and art work at the fourth annual arts and crafts show sponsored by St. Colette Ladies Guild from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 and 15 in the church activities building, 17600 Newburgh, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, and lunch will be served.

**LIVONIA WOMEN'S FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION**

The results of summer craft workshops conducted by Margaret Wertz will be on display at the fair of the Livonia Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association Oct. 14-17 at the Westland Shopping Center.

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**

A continental breakfast plus lunch and dinner will be served at the fourth annual Christmas bazaar Oct. 15 and 16 of Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Thirty craft dealers will display their wares. There will also be a bake sale. Breakfast and lunch will be available both days, with a chicken dinner scheduled on Friday. Cost of the meal is \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Anyone

wishing to rent a table may call Betty Jayska at 722-7132.

**ANN ARBOR UNITED METHODIST**

An exhibit of more than 70 traditional and contemporary quilts will be the highlight of the fourth annual Quilt Exhibit and Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the First United Methodist Church, Huron and State, Ann Arbor. Quilted items as well as baked goods and craft items will be on sale. Admission is \$1. Children under 12 may be admitted, but must be accompanied by an adult.

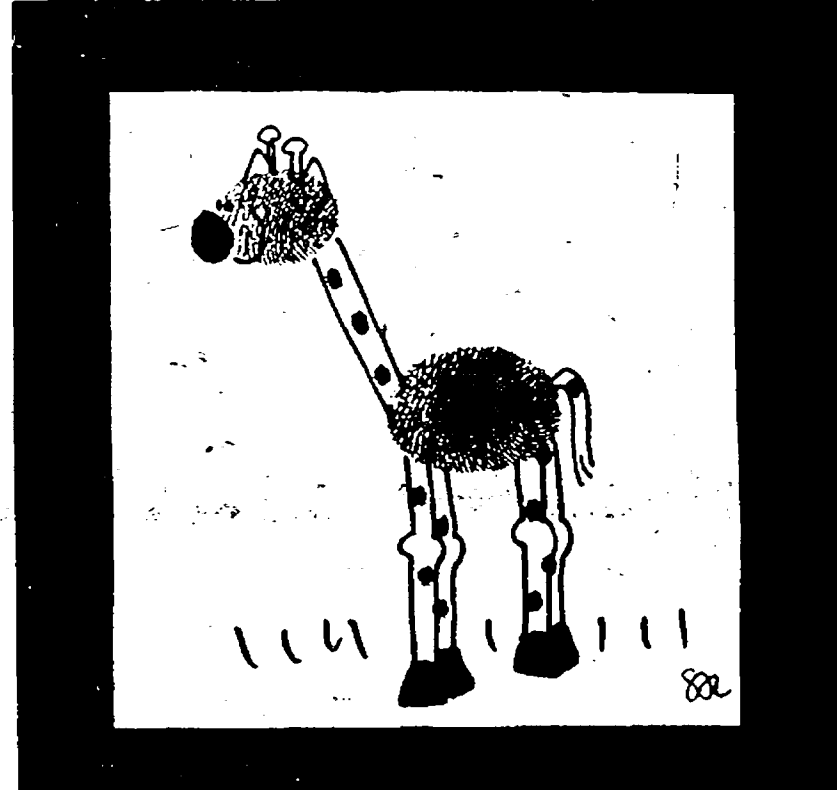
**ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST**

A Merry Mart will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. A salad luncheon at \$3 will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**WEST OUTER DRIVE METHODIST**

The Women's Society of the West Outer Drive Methodist Church, 12065 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, will sponsor a holiday boutique from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 22 and 23. Lunch will be served. Craft and baked items will be on sale. For information on renting a table call Edna Broome at 532-8896.

Please turn to Page 6



Thumb prints become whimsical drawings with the deft touch of Sally Starr, who will be at Riverside Park Church of God's bazaar Oct. 15-16.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Following the lead of teacher Susan Machowicz (left) are Joyce and Alan Zelek of Plymouth and Edward Wojtowicz of Livonia, participants in the Centennial Dancers Polish ballroom dance class.

## Lodge strikes up a polka

By Margaret Miller  
staff writer

You'll find adults learning the polka on Wednesday evenings this fall at Lowell Middle School in Livonia.

People like Audeen and Ed Wojtowicz of Livonia, who took some lessons last year, now dance together when they go to weddings and the band strikes up a polka, oberek or waltz.

You'll also find a good supply of children of all ages learning assorted ethnic dances, with mothers shepherding them to their classes.

Like Meghlin Wojtowicz, who at 3 1/2 has been picking up a few steps, absorbing pieces of her heritage and enjoying a lot of socializing.

And soon you may also find the regular meetings of a new fraternal organization, springing up in this area out of the century-old Polish National Alliance.

Sponsors of all the activity are the Centennial

Dancers and the Centennial Star Lodge of the PNA. The group has branches all around the metropolitan area but never before in the western suburbs.

"USUALLY, YOU start with a lodge and one of its activities is a dance group," said Pat Gniewek of Plymouth, lodge president. "We went at it the other way around."

Joanne Ygeal, Livonia mother who now coordinates the dancers, explained. "I was taking my five children to Dearborn Heights for lessons given by the Polonaise lodge. It was a long way to go, and I started hearing from other mothers who were interested in lessons here."

"The PNA gave us a charter and the name Centennial because it was the 100th anniversary of the founding of the organization (when the children's dance lessons were begun in September 1980.)"

The parent organization was founded to bring together and band together people of Polish heritage.

Please turn to Page 6

Joanie Greggains  
Star of the Morning Stretch Show  
invites you to

# Elaine Powers 2 for 1 Sale

Now take advantage of incredible savings at Elaine Powers. Bring a friend and you both join for the price of one during our 2 for 1 sale.

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Good at all participating salons.

# In October fall the leaves and the bazaars

Continued from Page 5

## ST. RICHARD WOMEN'S GUILD

Ceramics, knitware, macrame and baked goods will be sold at the 11th annual craft fair of the St. Richard Women's Guild Oct. 23 and 24 at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill, Westland. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

## ST. DAMIAN ALTAR SODALITY

The Altar Sodality of St. Damian Church, 29891 Joy, Westland, will host an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Damian School. Baked goods and refreshments will be available. To rent a table contact Norma Gizzi at 421-4643.

## YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is sending out a last call for artists and craft persons who wish to partici-

pate in its art and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. It is also accepting items for the 10 a.m. auction. Call the Y at 561-4110. The Y is at 26279 Michigan, one mile west of Telegraph.

## HOLY INNOCENTS ACADEMY

Artists from Livonia and Westland will be among those contributing more than 100 art and crafts displays at the craft carnival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Holy Innocents Academy, 23601 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights. Admission is \$1.

## LIVONIA FEDERATED GARDEN CLUB

Crafts Ideas II is the name given its Tuesday, Oct. 26, bazaar and demonstrations by the Livonia Federated Garden Club. Its hours will be from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

Admission is \$1.50. The making of herb wreaths will be demonstrated along with grapevine wreaths, nantucket baskets, and Williamsburg fruit cones and candle boards. Herbs and plants will be sold. An herb tea room will be open.

## FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Members of Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, are busy in workshops preparing items to sell at the Christmas booth at its bazaar to take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. A rummage and bake sale will be included.

## ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

It will be the third art fair for the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities when the doors open on its event at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in Franklin High School, 31000 Joy, Livonia. It will continue to 5 p.m. The rental fee for tables is \$17.50 each or two for \$30. Wall space is \$13. The registration deadline is Oct. 30. To register call the ARC at 937-2360.

## WOMEN OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

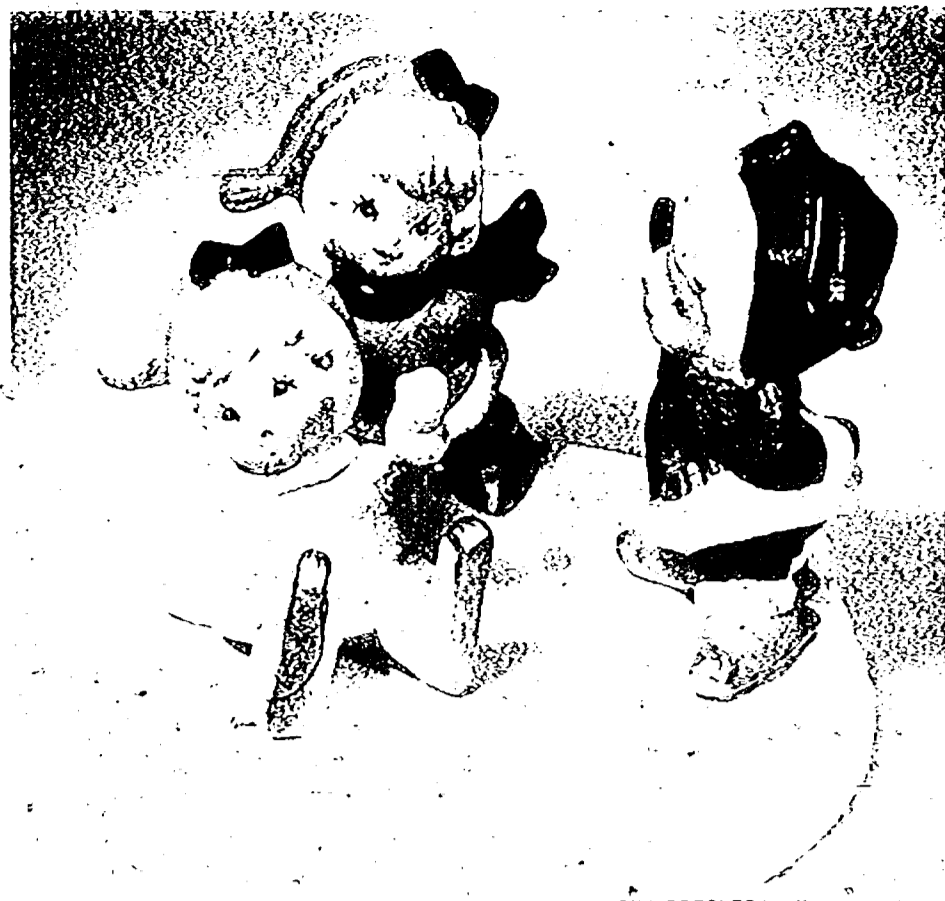
A handicraft bazaar scheduled by the Women of Immaculate Conception will take place from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in Knights of Columbus Hall, 30750 Ford, Garden City. Table space is still available. For information call Lena Esper at 595-4207 or Virginia Novak at 595-3685.

## MOTHER CABRINI GUILD

Table space is also still available for the arts and crafts boutique of the Mother Cabrini Guild of St. Simon and Jude Church, 32500 Palmer in Westland. It will take place Nov. 20 and 21. Hours are from 9:30-5:30 on Saturday and from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday. For information call Rita O'Brien at 728-6418.

## BISHOP BORGESS HIGH SCHOOL

The holiday bazaar sponsored by Bishop Borgess High School, 11685 Appleton, Redford Township, will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. To rent a table call the school at 255-1100.



BILL BRESLER/retaf photographer

Ceramics by Betty Fuhat of Garden City will be sold at the craft fair Oct. 23-24 at St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland.

# Adults polish dance steps

Continued from Page 5

Gniewek said. "But we're not exclusive. We have a lot of ethnic backgrounds among our members."

**THE DANCE PROGRAM** grew quickly. Ninety-five youngsters are signed up this year, and adult classes began last year.

So did the lodge. "We're up to 65 or 70 adult members. We picked up a lot of interest when we participated in the Plymouth Fall Festival."

"We found a lot of people who said they've been holding on to their PNA memberships but were inactive because groups are so far away. They are ready to transfer to one nearby."

Lodge meetings were held last year in the Jackson Center in Livonia, said Gniewek, but he plans to get them going again in the building where the dancing is in progress each Wednesday.

The group is renting several rooms at Lowell from the Plymouth schools, which in turn is leasing the entire school from the Livonia school board.

"Since we have the space, I think we'll start having our meetings there Wednesdays."

**THE CLASSES** for adults wishing to learn Polish ballroom dancing began last year. This fall's series will begin Oct. 20. Classes will run each week from 8:30-9:30 p.m. A series of eight lessons costs \$16, and there is a \$1 registration charge.

Polka, oberek and waltz steps will be taught by Susan Machowicz, who also teaches the children's classes.

"We had requests for this class," said Ygeal. "People who brought their children to lessons wondered if there couldn't be something for parents."

People may enroll without a partner. The class often has more men than women, she said.

"Wives urge their husbands to come and learn. So sometimes when we're doing dances that need partners, we call in some of the mothers who are waiting while their children take lessons."

Those interested in learning more about the Centennial lodge, the Centennial Dancers or the instruction programs may call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Pat or Chris Gniewek, 459-5696.



Gietzen-Philip

Roberta and Joseph Gietzen of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter Kaye Lynn to William John Philip, son of Mrs. George Philip of Westland.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1977 from John Glenn High School and in 1981 from Eastern Michigan University. She recently completed an internship in medical technology at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and is employed by Associated Medical Services. Her fiancé graduated in 1977 from Wayne Memorial High School and in 1981 from the University of Michigan. He is a mechanical engineer with Jervis B. Webb Co., Farmington Hills. The plan a fall wedding.



Segien-Riehl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Segien of Waltham, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Dianne Lee to Lt. Kevin Riehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Riehl of Donna Road, Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and employed as a computer programmer by St. Regis College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a physicist with the U.S. Air Force geophysics laboratory at Hanscom AFB in Massachusetts. Their wedding will take place Oct. 16 in Martha-Mary Chapel, Sunbury, Mass.



Covitz-Posluszny

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Covitz Jr. of Illinois Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Ann to Carl J. Posluszny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Posluszny of Gary Avenue, Westland.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Churchill High School and employed as a receptionist and typist by Tymshar in Plymouth. Her fiancé graduated from Catholic Central High School in 1979 and is a senior at University of Michigan-Dearborn. No wedding date has been set.

## new voices

Stephanie Denise Whitehead was born Sept. 14 in Annapolis Hospital to Alan and Sherry Whitehead of Yorktown Street, Canton. Stephanie has a brother David and their grandparents are Paul and Norma Horn of Oak Pointe Drive, Westland, and Charles and Sophie Whitehead of Terri Drive, also in Westland.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huetteman of Channing, Alberta Priebe of New Hudson and Rosemary Drittler of Walled Lake.

Steven and Susan Huetteman of Westland announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Angela Marie on Aug. 16 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. Angela's grandparents are Judy Rennie of Houston, Harold Priebe of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Huetteman of Canton. She also has four great-

John and Pamela Lapenta of Redford Township announce the birth of their third child, John Paul Jr., born Aug. 9 in St. Mary Hospital. John Jr. has two sisters, Stefanie, 5, and Lisa, 3. He is the 15th grandchild of Marian and Warren Wheeler of Livonia and the third grandchild of Barbara and Don Lapenta, also of Livonia.

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## Observer reporter wins award

Sherry Kahan, suburban life reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, has been named a winner in the Michigan Press Association's 1982 newspaper contest.

Kahan was awarded honorable mention in the feature story division for weekly and semi-weekly newspapers. Her winning entry was a report on cooperative efforts by General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers to improve quality of life for assembly line workers in Livonia's Cadillac plant.

The story was published Nov. 19, 1981, in the Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Redford Observers.

Kahan has been employed the Observer for nine years and has handled a variety of reporting assignments in the western suburban areas.

The annual competition, judged by members of the Kansas Press Association, involved 1,098 entries from 68 weekly and 35 daily newspapers. Other awards went to the Birmingham Ec-



Sherry Kahan award winner

centric, the Southfield Eccentric and the Canton Observer.

## New Montessori school in Livonia

Seven Farms Montessori, a new preschool program, is open at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia.

The school, accepting children 2 1/2-6, is affiliated with the American Montessori Society. Its administrator is Usha Mangrulkar, who also heads Novi Montessori of Northville and Lakes Area Montessori at Walled Lake.

Certified Montessori and elementary teachers staff the new school, which offers half- and full-day programs, kindergarten and day care. The school program includes French, art, music and yoga.

Registration information is available by calling the school, 477-3621 in the daytime and 471-5520 in the evening.

## clubs in action

### MEMBERSHIP TEA

A membership tea of the Livonia Branch of the Women's Farms and Garden Association will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The group will work on dried flower arrangements to be sold at the fair in Westland Shopping Center, Wayne and Warren roads, Oct. 14-17.

### ROSEDALE GARDENERS

The Rosedale Gardens Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold a business meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Greenmead, Livonia's historical center on Eight Mile at Newburgh. Bazaar plans will be discussed.

### LIVONIA NEWCOMERS

Newcomers Club of Livonia has opened until Oct. 12 its membership to all residents of Livonia, regardless of how long they have lived there. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. It offers activities for husbands and wives including bridge, pinocle, bowling, needlework, handicrafts, exercise classes, cultural outings, reading, fashion show and monthly luncheons. Those interested in joining may contact Rae Brueder at 522-5767 or Leslie Rymer at 525-7175.

### CANDIDATES MEETING

Noel Culbert, Democratic candidate for state senator, and Bill Joyner, Democratic candidate for state representative, will speak at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13 in Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia. Joining them will be a representative from the office of Sen. Don Riegel, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Sponsoring the event is the Northwest

Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

### AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS

Frank Galea will discuss the use and misuse of artificial satellites at a meeting of amateur astronomers from 21 communities at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 in Holmes Junior High School, 16200 Newburgh, Livonia. A National Aeronautics and Space Administration film about Mars will be presented. It will show the best of the 7,000 still photos sent back from Mars by Viking I and II.

### NUTRITION AND WEANING

The topic at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13 of Livonia La Leche League will be nutrition and weaning. The organization is a support group for nursing mothers. For more information, call Ann Breen at 534-5497.

### HARD OF HEARING

Tinnitus, a sound in the ears, such as buzzing or ringing, will be discussed at a meeting of the Detroit Area Support for the Hard of Hearing (DASHH) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 in room 27 of Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. For more details, contact Carol Babb at 453-4038.

Dr. Paula Dent will speak on "Personal Leadership Styles" for a meeting of the Gamma Alpha and Beta Eta chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the liberal arts building at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. The group includes women educators from Garden City, Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Clarenceville and Farmington school districts.

### PEO GARAGE SALE

A garage sale to raise funds for phi-

lanthropic and educational projects for women is planned 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14 and 15 at 14088 Cranston, Livonia, by chapter DZ of the PEO Sisterhood.

### REDFORD PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Dr. Diane Bert, developer of Redford Union PREP (Parent Readiness Education Project), will be honored as a distinguished individual at a meeting of Redford Township Business and Professional Women at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14. It will be held in Lola Val-

### PROFESSIONAL SALESWOMEN

Barbara Fletcher, executive director of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen, will speak on "Are You a Professional?" at a dinner of the Greater Detroit Chapter of NAPS from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in the Sheraton Hotel in Southfield. Tickets at \$18 may be obtained by calling Nancy Gilmore at 261-0410.

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Luciano Pavarotti plays an operatic tenor who enjoys a romantic fling while on tour in the United States, in "Yes, Giorgio."



the movies  
**Louise Snider**

## Singer's film debut isn't as dazzling as operatic career

Oh, Luciano, how could you do it? How could a singer with such a rich voice deliver dialogue with so little emotion? How could a singer with such a range speak his lines with so little inflection? And how could an opera star of such magnitude appear in so trivial and worthless a work as "Yes, Giorgio"?

It is also, I might add, just plain silly. Of course, an opera singer can be excused for appearing in something silly. For silliness, just read the libretto of almost any opera. But the lameness, the tired jokes, the sexism of this movie are worse than any rejections from Elementary Scriptwriting 101.

If Luciano Pavarotti thought his singing, as beautiful and impressive as it is, could overcome the deficiencies of "Yes, Giorgio" (PG), his ego must be as great as that of the opera star he portrays. The Giorgio (Pavarotti) of the title is an Italian opera star making an American tour. At his first stop, he loses his voice and a throat specialist, a woman physician (Kathryn Harrold), is called in to treat him.

BEING A VERY machismo type, Giorgio naturally objects to a female doctor and tells her so. Pamela, the doctor, gets her revenge by making him drop his pants and giving him a shot in the buttocks. (The movie is full of such original, hilarious moments.)

Naturally, Giorgio is immediately attracted to Pamela, and he invites her along on his tour. She readily leaves her practice in order to have a fling with Giorgio. Giorgio admits to Pamela that he has a wife, Carla, whom he loves, and a couple of children; however, they are separate from his "private life," he explains.

Knowing what a wonderful person he is, Pamela also makes Pamela promise that — tough as it is — she won't fall in love with him. What a guy that Giorgio is, all several hundred pounds of him.

He's practically perfect except for one thing. He's afraid to sing at the Metropolitan Opera because the one and only time he sang there, everything went wrong with the performance. But how can an opera singer be fulfilled without singing at the Met? His manager (Eddie Albert) tries to convince him to return there, but to no avail.

What a climax the movie builds toward! Does Pamela care enough about Giorgio to help him overcome his fear? Will she fall in love with him even though he made her promise not to?

What will happen to Carla and the bambini? Not to mention all those children Pamela left in the hospital waiting to have their tonsils out.

LIFE CAN BE complicated for the world's greatest tenor and for a top throat specialist. We know it's tough when a scriptwriter (Norman Steinberg) has to resort to a food fight to keep a movie going.

Oh, Luciano, did you need the money that much? Now when we hear your voice, we'll always think of you as that brainless peacock Giorgio, having food fights, sitting on a bowl of eggs and waddling about in his pajamas and robe. Thank God we were spared a nude scene.



Kathryn Harrold is the medical doctor who finds herself fascinated with the touring tenor.

## what's at the movies

Continued from previous page

**INCHON (PG).** Laurence Olivier in what amounts to an embarrassing caricature of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is only one of the many failings of this movie about the Korean war.

**AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R).** Richard Gere and Debra Winger in love story about a loner trying to rise above his seamy past and become a naval aviation officer.

**PINK FLOYD THE WALL (R).** A burned-out rock 'n' roll musician sits locked in his hotel room experiencing nightmares and hallucinations in images that are the counterparts to the music of Pink Floyd's best-selling album.

**THE PURPLE TAXI (R).** Fred Astaire leads cast in tale about misfits in Ireland who are looking for meaning in life.

**ROOMMATES (Unrated; no one under 18 admitted).** Fun and games when a couple of girls get together to split the rent.

**SORCERESS (R).** Tale from an undreamed-of age of magic, fantasy, swords and sorcery.

**THE TEMPEST (PG).** Paul Mazursky directs imaginative merging of contemporary mid-life crisis story with Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Energy, romance, beauty and comedy on a Greek island.

**YES, GIORGIO (PG).** Opera star Luciano Pavarotti makes his movie debut as (what else but) an Italian opera star on a U.S. concert tour, in this limp romantic comedy.

**ZAPPED (R).** All kinds of things happen when shy-teenage genius (Scott Baio) develops telekinetic powers.

**LAST TANGO IN PARIS (X).** Bernardo Bertolucci's story of passion, starring Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider, makes a reappearance.

**LE BEAU MARIAGE (PG).** Tale of a young woman who decides she's going to be married, picks her target and proceeds. Written and directed by Eric Rohmer, stars Beatrice Romand, Andre Dussollier and Arielle Dombasle.

**MY FAVORITE YEAR (PG).** Set in New York in 1964, comedy starring Peter O'Toole focuses on the "Golden Age" of live television.



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J.C. Heard has played drums with many of the big bands and with Jazz at the Philharmonic.

## Jazz drummer gives workshop, concert

Jazz great J.C. Heard will share his knowledge with aspiring drummers at 5 p.m. today in the Forum Building, Room F310, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. He will present a concert with his quartet at 8 tonight in the Waterman Center.

The workshop is free. Admission to the concert is \$3 for students and \$4 general admission. Heard is being presented through the co-sponsorship of the Schoolcraft College Music Department and Pearl Instruments.

For information on how to register for the workshop and obtain tickets to the concert, telephone the Music Department at 591-6400, ext. 510.

J.C. Heard is listed by the Encyclopedia of Jazz as one of the greatest drummers of all time. The roster of artists with whom he has played includes Basie, Ellington, Calloway, Goodman, Herman, Wilson and Holiday. He also played Jazz at the Philharmonic with Rich Krupa, Parker, Fitzgerald and Peterson.

## Pewabic Pottery offers workshops

A series of workshops are offered this fall for ceramists at Pewabic Pottery.

They continue with double-sessions conducted by Adele Figon from 7-10 p.m. Oct. 20 and 27. She will lecture and demonstrate on molds and slip casting as tools for the potter.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

# ON THE TOWN

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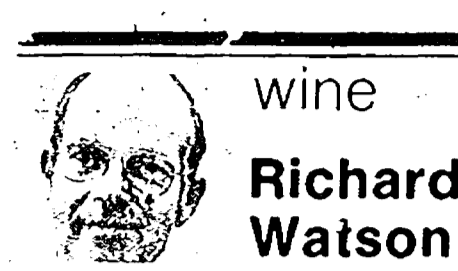
## Clarets of quality come from Medoc

The Medoc, a series of townships (communes) north of the city of Bordeaux, produces the finest Cabernet-based wines in Europe.

The name is almost synonymous with clarets of quality, and it is from these regions that the great growths come. In its more southerly section, the Haut Medoc, are the communes that produce the great wines of the area: Margaux, Pauillac and Saint-Julien.

Often neglected, because it does not claim any of the great growths and because its wines are frequently harder and less easily drinkable, is the northernmost of the communes, Saint Estephe. Beyond it to the north is the Bas Medoc, a vast region that rarely produces wines above the ordinary level.

Because it is on the edge of the golden corridor and because of the kinds of wines it characteristically produces, Saint Estephe is often thought of as a lesser area. Its wines are priced more reasonably and its winemakers seen as rural farmers compared to the sophistication of people and towns found to the south.



wine

Richard Watson

ACCORDINGLY, THERE are those who deny themselves the pleasure of Saint Estephe wines. They are the poorer for it. Selective sampling of these wines affords some excellent values and should be sought out on wine shelves.

The wines tend to be more tannic than most clarets, containing high acidity (due to early harvest and cooler climate), full and deep fruit flavors that require considerable aging before full development. But when it all comes together, the wines of this area can be extremely pleasurable, the equal of others that cost considerably more.

There are two second growths in the

commune, different from each other but both of high esteem. Chateau Montrose uses high proportions of Cabernet Sauvignon and produces the hardest wines of the region. The presently available 1979 vintage is one of its better recent releases, perhaps the equal to its excellent 1976. Avoid the 1977.

The other second growth is Cos d'Estoupe, wines usually more approachable than those of Montrose. This is probably due to a higher use of Merlot in the blend. Their wines are less dark and forbidding than those of Montrose. Indeed, these wines can — in warm years when full ripening is accomplished — be almost described as full, fat and supple.

The 1975 and 1976, both still available locally, were such, and the 1979 shows excellent promises if laid aside for five years or more.

THE LONE THIRD growth, Chateau Calon-Segur, is usually the most immediately drinkable of the pedigreed Saint Estephes. Both Cabernet Franc and

Merlot are used to soften the hard Cabernet Sauvignon, and again the 1975, 1976 and 1979 vintages are all excellent.

Of all the other chateaux in Saint Estephe the one that often affords the best value is the bourgeois growth (and, hence, quite affordable) Chateau Phelan-Segur. Less intense than Montrose and the others, but most wines are, Phelan is consistently a very approachable claret and is a consistent one — something that cannot be said for most wines from this agriculturally difficult commune.

These are not wines for the faint of heart. Saint Estephes are full of muscle, tannin and are deep and dark. The word eloquent, so often used for Margaux and Pomerol wines, is simply not used in their description.

For people who like them that way, or who want to lay wines away for a half decade or more, they can be had at much better prices than their more esteemed neighbors to the south.

## what's at the movies

**AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION (R).** Another family experiences the horrors of that demonic Long Island house, but this version proceeds with a strange and serious shift in tone and produces a very different effect than the initial movie.

**ANNIE (PG).** The successful Broadway musical is expanded and brought to the screen by director John Huston, with talented Aileen Quinn as Annie and Albert Finney and Carol Burnett.

**THE CHOSEN (PG).** Dramatization of Chaim Potok's novel about father-son relationships, the interlocking lives of two teenage friends and the faith that divides and unites them.

**CLASS OF 1984 (R).** Set in future, with all the situations taken from documented real-life occurrences in American schools. Stars Perry King, Merrie Lynn Ross, Roddy McDowall and Timothy Van Patten.

**DIVA (R).** New-wave film from France is a come-

dy, a thriller and a romance. Written by Jean-Jacques Beineix, directed by Philippe Russelot.

**THE EDUCATION OF SONNY CARSON (R).** Film about the early life of a ghetto kid and his growth to manhood.

**E.T. THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL (PG).** Steven Spielberg's best film yet, and probably the best film of the year, develops story of an alien being stranded on earth and befriended by a young boy.

Please turn to next page

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