## State rejects foster care license request

By KATHY JENNINGS

A request for the licensing of an adult foster care home at the corner of Meadowbrook and Lleweyln has been denied by the Michigan Department of Social Services, but the adminstrators of the proposed home are appealing the ecision.

The license was denied on the grounds the home would violate state laws regarding licensing of adult foster care homes, according to Genevieve Lopez of the State Department of Social

Specifically, the home would violate regulations providing an adult foster care facility cannot be licensed when there is another similarly licensed existing facilty within 1,500 feet — Section 6 of Public Act 218, Lopez said.

License applications have been filed for two homes located within 1,500 feet of each other.

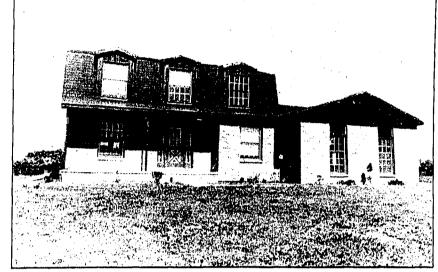
The first application is for a "group home" where it is proposed six emo-

disabled adults currently residing in Clinton Valley will be housed. The group home is proposed at 41386 Lleweyln.

An adult foster care license application also has been filed for a home at 41386 Eight Mile where a mentally retarded man is being cared for. The home would be what is known as a "family home."

The appeal of the licensing decision means an administrative law judge appointed by the state administrative hearings bureau will hear the case. He will recommend whether or not the social services department followed proper procedures in denying the license. That recommendation will be forwarded to the office of the head of the state department of social services where a decision to concur or overturn the recommendation will be made.

The hearing proceded as a result of action taken by Humanistic Services for the Developmentally Disabled, a tionally disturbed and developmentally non-profit corporation seeking licens-



Proposed foster home at 41386 Liewelyn

ing of the home. John Quarton, a co-director of the minstrative review. proposed home on Llewelyn, said the

case to be presented in the ad-"We question the interpretation of the

Social Services used in denying our application. We believe they have an interpretation of the statute that is at odds with the letter of the law," Quarton said.

"As we read it, the letter of the law is 'a similarly licensed existing facility.' The second facility was never licensed, and we applied first. We're questioning the grounds on which our licensing was denied." Quarton said.

"We're questioning the legality of the denial. We hope they'll find we're on the right side of the law," he added. "We've got to have hope. If it boils down to we can't open the house at that address, we'll try again somewhere else."

Quarton said the city also has been notified that the co-directors object to the licensing of the family home on Eight Mile because a license application for the group home had previously been filed.

Roderick Krupka of the Clinton Valley community placement program further explained the matter is under appeal because "the city decided to the denial will be thrown out."

lend their approval to a home for one individual on Eight Mile, the Department of Social Services decided to go according to forms filed by the city and the license application was denied."

State law provides there must be at least a minimum of 1,500 feet between licensed adult foster care facilities, unless the local municipality should decide to allow the establishment of one another.

The city council refused to allow the licensing of two adult foster care homes closer than 1,500 feet of one another and recommended to the state that the "family home" be granted a license.

Krupka went on to say: "They objected that the license applications were taken out of order and one was given preferential treatment. As they read the law a license can only be denied if there is a similar licensed facility within 1,500 feet and there was not a similarly licensed facility. Consequently, the license can't be denied. We feel that once once they get a hearing

# Apartment fire could be arson

Fire officials are investigating suspected arson in connection with a New Year's Eve blaze at the apartment complex under construction behind the A&P plaza on

Preliminary estimates show the fire caused approximately \$70,000 worth of damage to the apartment building which went up in flames, according to Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

Working with Oakland County Sheriff Department arson investigators on New Plear's Day, fire officials dug through the rubble, created when the blaze caused the second floor and the roof of the building to collapse, to determine the fire's Investigators found two areas on the concrete which were "spaulded," which

Lenaghan said would appear to indicate "an accelerant" or a flammable liquid such as gasoline or alchohol may have been used. After all other possible causes of the blaze were eliminated the case was listed as

a suspected arson, according preliminary findings reported by Lenaghan. "We assume at this point the fire was perpetrated by an unknown individual

since there is no indication the construction crew left it." Lengthan said. The case remains under investigation and there are no suspects at this time,

∠enaghan said. Lenaghan said the fire department received the call that the apartment was bur-

ning at 4:25 p.m. and extinguished the fire within 40 minutes. Fire fighters contained the blaze to eight of the 16 units in the building at 41650 Manor Park Drive, but the eight units involved were destroyed, Lenaghan said.

Aluminum windows inside the building also were destroyed, he reported. There was no fire damage to the second half of the building, he added. When the fire department arrived on the scene there was smoke and visible flame. The fire had already spread to a portion of the roof of the two-story building,

"It had gotten good headway before we were called," Lenaghan reported. Lenaghan said the blaze spread rapidly because the dry wall had not been in-

talled and all the wood studs were exposed. Reportedly the construction company had just moved in to complete construction of the building which burned Thursday. The building had been closed in. The heat was turned on and the electric and gas

were connected. The building is part of a 10 building project which eventually was Lenaghan further noted the estimated damage figure was obtained from the development corporation Beneiche and Krue which has taken over the project.

The apartments have been under construction, off and on, since 1977. The development was initially owned by Charles K. Barton. Barton filed for bankruptcy in July 1980 and construction was halted and the buildings were left open to vandals and the elements for some time.

■ In the past the city also has cited the development for litter, erosion, dirt in the street, noxious weeds and six alleged incidents of moving residents in before obtaining certificates of occupancy."

The troubled construction project was taken into receivership by Michigan National Bank earlier this year. A construction company was subsquently brought in to complete the buildings.

## Pump station fails, water pressure off

Problems somewhere down the Detroit water line caused southern Novi residents to experience low water pressure and related problems Monday morning and late last week, according

the fire chief said.

to Novi city officials. Pressure problems occurred Sunday morning for approximately one hour and again Monday morning, city of-

"More problems may have occurred, we've been getting a lot of complaints,"

City Manager Edward Kriewall said. Kriewall explained Detroit experienced "switching failures and a power failure" which resulted in water problems in Novi. "The problems people are experiencing are not in the local system," Kriewall said. "Detroit admitted it was a pumping station

Failure. ·He went on to say the city is investigating the situation and intends to pursue the matter.

'We've had problems before, but not with the frequency we've experienced in the past week or so," Kriewall said.

Kriewall reported the city may use the water pressure problems as ammunition when it challenges proposed water rate hikes recently passed down from Detroit. Detroit has notified the city that water rates are to increase 82 have become more frequent.

percent in July.

"We're supposed to be getting maximum water pressure, we pay a premium for that. The past week demonstrates there have been failures," Kriewall said.

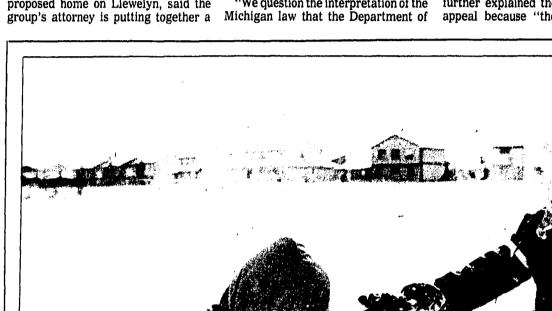
Department of Public Works Superintendent Edward Smiadak said residents experienced the most problems Sunday when a switch became stuck at the Detroit Water pumping station at Newburg and Eight Mile.

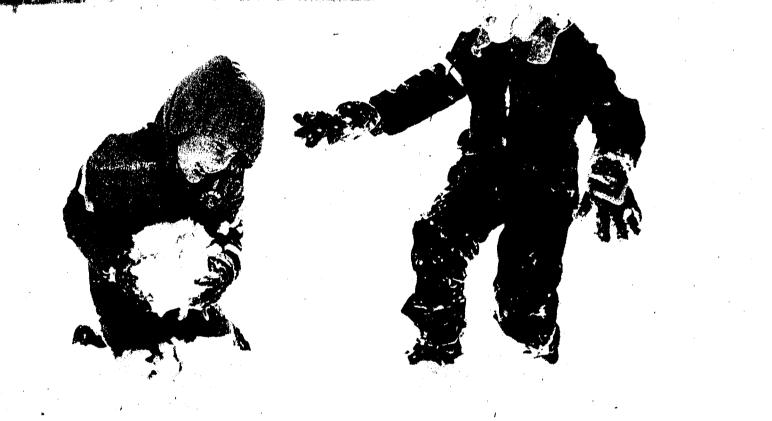
On Monday an electrical power line was down, causing the pumping station to malfunction for the second day in a row, Smiadak said.

Residents usually call the police when water problems occur while city hall is closed. But city officials recommend calling the Detroit Systems Control at 961-6132 instead.

Smiadak explained residents should be aware that when such problems occur "there's nothing the city can do to physically repair this."

Previous water pressure problems have been encountered when the pumping station switches from one pump to another. "Sometimes the second pump doesn't function right away," Smiadak said. However, he added the occurrence of such problems seems to





#### Ready, aim, fire...

It could probably be called friendly fire when a snow ball is turned into ammunition. Eric Lenski, 7, shows he knows just how to shape a snow ball to the right size, take proper aim and clobber Matt Pierly, 6. But Matt doesn't seem to mind as he and his friend continued their frolic in snow in Village Oaks subdivision. (News Photos by Steve Fecht)





#### Jaycees seeking distinguished citizen

Novi's Jaycees have launched their annual search for the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award (DSA).

A 10-year community tradition, the award is given annually to a Novi citizen in recogition of service to the community in a volunteer capacity "above and beyond the normal call of involvement."

The 1981 DSA winner will be announced at a special recognition breakfast at the Red Timbers restaurant on Saturday, February 13.

Tickets for the annual recognition breakfast are available at \$5 apiece by calling 349-3659.

Project Chairpersons Ed and Mary the community in many ways. "All are deserving of recognition for their contributions to the community," they

Judividuals must be nominated to be eligible for the award. Nominations can be submitted by groups, organizations or individuals, and nomination forms are available at the Novi Public Library, City Hall, Parks and Recreation offices and Community Education

The forms should contain information on why the individual is deserving of

DSA recognition. Nominations should Jane Leininger noted that Novi has a healthy supply of volunteers who serve be mailed to "Outstanding Citizen," Post Office Box 249, Novi, Michigan

> Deadline for submitting nominations is February 5. Additional information about the DSA is available from Leininger at 349-3659 or the Jaycee Hotline, 348-NOVI.

Carol Anne Donnelly was the 1980 DSA winner for her work with the Novi chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Novi-Northville Fish organization.

Jeanne Clarke, author of Novi Highlights and a leader in Novi Girl Scouting for many years, was selected the youth baseball program.

DSA winner in 1979.

The 1978 DSA winner was Reverend Karl Ziegler, former pastor of the Novi Methodist Church; former mayor Gilbert Henderson was cited in 1977 and Kathy Crawford received the award in

Security Bank of Novi President Donald Grevengood was the 1975 DSA recipient, Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department was honored in 1974, and Don and Lureen Burch, founders of Novi-Northville

Fish, were the 1973 recipients. J. Fred Buck was named recipient of the initial DSA in 1972 for his work with

## The Game of Novi sells like hotcakes

What was the hottest-selling item in Novi during the Christmas season? The answer might very well be "The Game of Novi'' sold by the Novi Javcees as a special fund-raising pro-

The game is similar to Monopoly except that Boardwalk, Park Place and other Monopoly squares have been replaced with Michigan Tractor, Art Van, Marcus Glass, the Cone Zone and other Novi businesses.

"They went like hotcakes," reported Tom Sumiec, a Rymal Symes real estate salesman and Jaycee project chairman for the game.

were really a hot-selling item. The only negative aspect of the proiect thus far is that the Jaycees ordered late shipment because the Christmas 1.000 games but only received 250 of season was definitely the best time to scheduled to arrive in mid-January, had been here in time for Christmas." and the Jaycees are now taking orders

On the other hand. Sumiec said he has

Games can be ordered by calling one of the original 250 games. also will be available at Rymal Symes. tell me how much fun they had playing Brown's Drugs, Meadowbrook Art the game," he said. "It's really a good Center. Crain Chiropractic Clinic, Margame and a lot of fun to play.'

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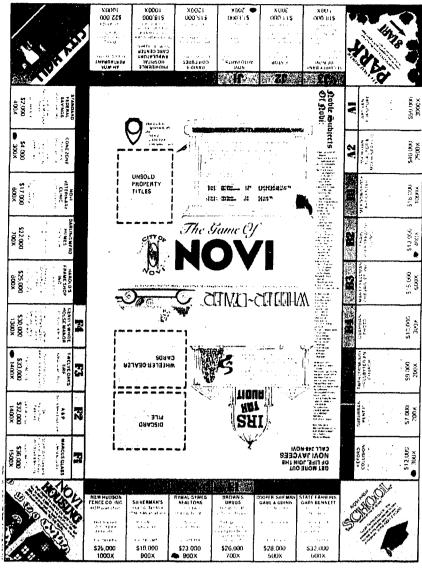
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# for taking blouses

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ing placed under arrest. they were looking at blouses. The two three suspects. women reportedly took a number of All three suspects - Paul G. Cook. blouses into a fitting room where one of Andrea L. Newsome and Ronda A. them to the other.

The three suspects were apprehended felony.

yell and scream" while officers mov-charge of four years in prison or \$2,000. ed in to make the arrest. The police of- Bond for Cook was placed at \$10,000. ficer, believing the woman was about to Bond for Newsome was set at \$5,000 and

the theft of appoximately \$400 worth of into his back pocket and pulled out a blouses from Hudson's at the Twelve gun as he was being handcuffed by a Oaks Mall. Two of the suspects also Novi police officer, according to face charges of carrying concealed reports. When a security officer yelled weapons, according to Novi police. "he's got a gun," the suspect threw the Police said a 25-caliber automatic weapon in the air and it landed under a were found on two of the suspects after Police also reportedly found a knife

a scuffle broke out while they were be- with a six-inch blade while searching the purse of one of the female suspects. The three suspects were first observ- Police allegedly recovered eight ed by Hudsons' security personnel as blouses worth a total of \$400 from the

the female suspects began passing Thomas - were arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli. Reports indicate that the women stuf- Cook was charged with one count of fed the blouses in their underclothing, carrying a concealed weapon, a felony then dressed and left the fitting room charge with a maximum penalty of five where they met the male suspect. The years in prison or a \$2,500 fine; larceny threesome then walked to the door and in a building, a felony with a maximum attempted to leave without paying for penalty of four years or \$2,000; and carthe merchandise, according to reports. rying a firearm in the commission of a.

by Hudsons' security officers who were Newsome was charged with one assisted by mall security and Novi count of carrying a concealed weapon, which is also a felony charge, and one Police said one of the women began to count of larceny in a building, a felony flee, turned and grabbed her, according bond for Thomas was placed at \$2,500.

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Lyon Township Trustee Sue Knapp both his personal and professional life ment by the board of commissioners. hold an 18-9 majority on the board. and John P. Calandro of Northville are as the reasons for his resignation. the leading candidates for appointment to the 24th District seat on the Oakland representing the district over the past for the appointment.

has held since March 1976. He said Mon- to do the job justice." day that his resignation will be

been arranged with Walled Lake, West Long said.

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County Board of Commissioners, ac- six years," Murphy said Monday. "But Only candidates from Novi, Nor- January 21 commissioners' meeting," cording to County Commissioner Den- the time demands on both my profes- thville, Lyon Township and South Lyon he said.

presented at the January 21 commis- of the Commonwealth, also said he does Knapp and Calandro and then make a supervisor in 1978. She did not seek re- thville Republican clubs. sioners' meeting and become effective not intend to seek elective office again. recommendation to the Republican election to the supervisor's post in 1980 Murphy cited time constraints from 24th district will be filled by appoint- 21 board meeting. The Republicans as a trustee.

Robert Long, pacts for service have service is already in effect for 1982, resident Rusty Rosman told trustees at

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contracts, they have been okayed by fire at township board meetings during "They are going to try to come up with

not getting its money's worth from the

services Walled Lake was providing

Library to invest in a future township

Walled Lake and Commerce.

quired figures will be met.

was now "pretty good."

away from the 500 confirmations need-

approximately 450 positive "itinerate

received. A State Department of

those meetings she felt Commerce was good meeting.

dropping funding from the Walled Lake out to residents.

agreed to seek more services and pro- Milford.

and requested board members consider quarterly calendar of events to be sent

Trustees were reluctant to suspend the Walled Lake Library, 20 percent to the contract with Walled Lake but West Bloomfield and 19 percent to

grams from library staffers. According A committee has been set up by Com-

to Long, the Walled Lake Library has merce trustees to consider whether the

agreed to attempt to provide more ser- township should pursue establishing its

vices; however, that agreement is not own library. Among others, Rosman

part of the contract reached between was named to the committee by

Flight survey gains

received in a use survey tied to the ex- Positive response indicating that at

pansion of Wixom's Spencer Airport least 500 flights will either land or

has sparked new optimism that the re- depart from the airport, if the proposed

Wixom's Mayoral Assistant Stephen for full support of Michigan's Depart-

Bonczek told Sliger/Livingston ment of Transportation and its

Publications Monday that the response aeronautics division. Failure to obtain

"I'm not sure how many are state's involvement and possibly the

documented — but it has improved," \$10,000 allocation earmarked for the ex-

The mayoral assistant's attitude was Related to the airport's expansion,

almost a juxtaposition of his view just nine consultants have been mailed Re-

three weeks ago when Bonczek explain- quest for Proposal (RFP) applications.

ed, "Our initial survey was not as pro-

Figures released from Mayor Lillian narrowed to "four or five" and those

Spencer's office Monday revealed that firms will be invited to interview before

Transportation official reportedly told Wixom's City Council, Lyon's Board of

Wixom that it should consider gather- Trustees and the State of Michigan,

ing upwards of 600-700 responses which will each have to approve the

ductive as estimated...We're a ways questionnaires is Friday.

flights per day" responses had been Wixom and the state.

Township okays library pact

An agreement for library service dur- Bloomfield Township and Milford The majority of Commerce library "Walled Lake is going to work to pro-

According to Commerce Supervisor Commerce officials. The agreement for November and December. Township something that will be very satisfactory

sional and personal life have ac- will be considered for the appointment Knapp, 40 is a New Hudson resident Murphy announced in December that celerated to the point that I did not feel I because Walled Lake and Wixom will who has been active in Lyon Township of Lear Siegler. Inc. Calandro. 35. has he will resign the 24th District post he could spend the proper amount of time be eliminated from the 24th district by politics for the past five years. She was been a member of the Oakland County Murphy, a vice president of the Bank Murphy said he will meet with both resigned that post and then was elected a member of both the Novi and Nor-

Murphy said the vacancy from the caucus sometime prior to the January and was elected instead to another term

to the township. We had a very, very

Among the projects to be offered by

Walled Lake, Long said, could be a

Commerce Township levies .3 mills

for library services. During 1982, 57

percent of the \$86,800 raised will go to

responses and likely eliminate some in

expansion is undertaken, is necessary

the needed total could jeopardize the

Following receipt of the RFPs, the

Wixom official said, the field will be

He said Knapp and Calandro have sub"I expect my recommendation will County portion of Northville, has been "I like to think I've done a good job of mitted letters asking to be considered be accepted and that individual will be involved in Republican politics for the appointed to the vacancy at the past six years, although he has not held elective office previously He is division manager of industrial relations for the No-Sag Spring division

> Executive Committee since 1978 and is He was an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1980 and served on the Oakland County

Reagan-Bush Committee after the selection of the Republican presidential Murphy is stepping down from the county commission after six years of service. Following the resignation of former commissioner Lew Coy of Wixom in 1975, he defeated Suellen Haas for

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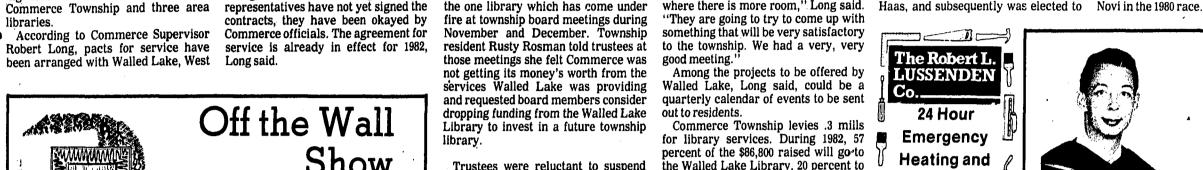
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#### By CRAIG PIECHURA populated areas of Novi is how many homes will be initially wired for cable Professional consultants hired to Franchise applicants had to agree to evaluate three cable companies seek- provide cable to any square mile with ing a frachise to serve Novi, Farm- at least 35 residences. ington and Farmington Hills repeatedly In the area of network coverage, the

stress the need to look at areas other consultants rated Metrovision's offer than cost in deciding which offer is best highest because fewer dwelling units

The cost angle is already the subject—cable in the three communities. of debate following a preliminary One reason Omnicom was rated sereport by CTIC Associates cable con- cond in this category was that the firm sultants which rates the proposals of failed to give numbers on which sec-Metrovision and United-Nederlander tions of each city would be wired and "better buys" than Omnicom's offer. which areas would be omitted because

number of homes to be wired for cable mington residences.

local libraries and hospitals. fered by Metrovision or United- in Novi.

"buy" of the three proposals, Peter plan.

to all three of the applicants. tant as cost to residents of sparsely-

Omnicom is ranked last in a number at present they are too sparsely of other key areas in the preliminary populate. Newell said any square mile report by the cable consultant firm of area with 30 homes or more would receive cable. Rating firms on the basis of their in- Omnicom and Metrovision propose to itial responses to questions posed by offer cable to anyone in Farmington CTIC, Omnicom was rated behind both who wants it. United-Nederlander's Metrovision and United-Nederlander in proposal would omit 1,153 homes in four areas: network coverage (the Farmington Hills and leave out 370 Far-

were omitted in its plans for wiring

reception), channel capacity, auxiliary Initial plans submitted by Unitedservices (such as home security Nederlander don't call for cable inmonitoring) and satellite television ac-stallation in Section 16 of Farmington Hills, an area called Quaker Valley. Omnicom was rated highest in a com- United's plans also would exclude parison of each firm's rate of return on small area in Farmington Hills, located east of Drake and south of the M-102 ex-

marks for service reliability and the Metrovision's plans would essentially number of channels set aside im- only omit undeveloped sections in the mediately for institutional use such as northwest corner of Farmington Hills. Metrovision says it could serve 4,490 Omnicom's bid commits \$40 million homes or "dwelling units" and omit no in capital expenditures over the 15-year one in Farmington, serve 21,424 life of the franchise, a pledge more than residents and omit 15 in Farmington \$16 million over the commitments of- and serve 9,180 residences and omit 231

Nederlander. A large portion of Om- United-Nederlander's proposal would nicom's financial commitment would make cable available initially to onebe spent on "drops" of cable to connect third less Novi residences than homes and on converters designed to Metrovision would wire. United says accommodate sophisticated two-way they could deliver cable to 3,218 dwellhome security devices, said the coning units in Novi and would have to omit 5.383 residences.

Defending his firm's offer in the face CTIC ranks Metrovision's offer first of the consultants' preliminary finding in terms of coverage primarily because that Omnicom's offer was the worst fewer dwelling units are omitted in its

Newell, president of Omnicom of Metrovision also gets top ranking in Michigan, points to the \$40 million as an the channel capacity category because example of the company's long-term the company proposes adding a second commitment to developing and expan- cable, called a shadow cable, that nels, the majority reserved for future

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## Township asks injunction in boundary suit

Commission in Oakland County Circuit tion stated. asks that the court overturn the boundeclare the commission's decision dary commission's decision to allow the unlawful and set it aside.

at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) in the grounds stated by Commerce.

tion of land on the western boundary of ty. A study on the annexation and Walled Lake to the city. The commis- "defensive incorporations" as a result sion's decision "is not supported by of annexation decisions against competent, material and substantial townships in the county is being conevidence based on the whole record," ducted now by the Michigan Departtownship officials said.

of its statutory authority of jurisdic- porary restraining order against an- the land in question should remain in holding a referendum election. Commerce Township officials have tion" because the township meets all filed a request for a restraining order requirements for exemption from anagainst the Michigan's State Boundary nexation under Public Act 591, the peti-

county courthouse. The injunction re- According to Long, township officials guires the boundary commission to wanted the court to review the bounshow why Commerce's petition, which dary commission's decision to allow the also asks for a temporary order staying annexation over Commerce's protests all proceedings of annexation in Com- — which included a drive in the state merce to Walled Lake, should not be legislature to establish a moratorium on annexation decisions in Oakland charges the boundary commission with Though the moratorium failed, the atmaking an "arbitrary and capricious" tempt focused attention on the situation ruling" when it approved the annexa- in Commerce and throughout the coun-

## State examining annex effects

Oakland County?" Thomas Martin, an analyst with Michigan's office of community

development, said Monday that the research is being done based on the Martin claimed the study will attempt to discover the effects future an-

nexations might have on Oakland County townships. "We're looking at Oakland County townships from a number of different perspectives — how they spend money.

where they get money, land use patterns, and what is the potential that these townships will incorporate into home rule cities to avoid annexation," Martin added. Ross said, "The purpose for the study is to determine if the concern of the townships is firmly rooted in reality."

The state senator added that the current study was merely a survey as had been previously suggested in connection with a countywide annexation ed a halt to landgrabbing for the purpose of a study. But Michigan's House of Representatives killed the concurrent resolution in committee Data for the study is being ac-

cumulated from several sources, according to Martin. Included in that list are the Local Units Fiscal Report, a said at approximately 12:52 p.m. a cirquestionnaire sent out annually by the Department of Treasury; Oakland County's Planning Division; and

Already Martin has met with townships and is set to meet with the

annexation of about one square mile of Commerce Supervisor Robert Long Commerce land to the City of Walled said Monday that while the boundary commission has previously faced Judge John O'Brien signed the peti- charges from townships on other tion and ordered a show cause hearing charges, it has never been sued on the

# ment of Commerce (see related story

Douglas Ross, is conducting a study to this is not related to any specific annexdetermine "to what extent are there ation question." Rather, he added, it is likely to be defensive incorporations in tied to predicaments townships are fac-

> Robert Long and Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan were asked to invite whoever they wanted to the township and city sessions. Long said. Avon Township Supervisor Earl Borden, the Avon Township attorney Lawrence Ternan, Commerce's Clerk Robert McGee, Commerce's at-

ing countywide

Township and Walled Lake annexa-

Commerce Township Supervisor

If the circuit court issues a tem- of the township — pertain to whether should be forced to go to the expense of status of the signatures before the among the actions to be put on hold are Lake.

pear on a ballot sometime in 1982, pro- Commerce should incorporate as a city, fected. Currently, the 5,656 signatures request for an injunction and reversal. Two of the referendum questions - ly way they can protect Commerce of electors residing within the affected tion would go into effect immediately. one directed at residents within the from future annexation proceedings. area are being checked for validity. The deadline for Commerce to file an area affected by the annexation ruling Township Supervisor Robert Long Long said the township expects to be appeal against the boundary commis-

nexation proceedings in Commerce, Commerce or become part of Walled If the circuit court denies the If for some reason the petitions calltownship's request, the referendum ing for a referendum are determined inthree questions currently slated to apThe third question relates to whether vote on the annexation will be unafvalid and the court rejects Commerce's a move township officials say is the on- of township electors and 29 signatures on the annexation decision, the annexa-



#### Hoofin' it

That Danny is a heartbreaker. It's not that the brown pony tries to be appealing - it just seems to come naturally. When Danny's not mugging for the camera with his friend. Snowball (above), he's having fun with Lisa McRight, 12, of Wixom (left). Snowball's right behind him, too, with 11-year-old Carrie McGowan along for the ride. (Photos by Steve Fecht)

## Power outage hits city, township

electrical power twice on Monday because of the high winds, according to

Areas of Commerce Township and Walled Lake, including Walled Lake City Hall and both the criminal and civil offices of the 52nd District Court's, first division, were without power for more than two and a half hours.

Earl Floyd, Edison's general supervisor of customer business activities. cuit went down. Edison officials "reclosed the breaker which under normal circumstances" would have resolv-But Floyd added that because of the

high winds, power went out again at

1:22 p.m. and remained out for two

'Both judges used cassette tape recorders and conducted proceedings in their

was the culprit, according to Floyd. And after the reclosing, Edison refused the wire to alleviate the problem. west of Laura Lane and West Maple

Road, he added. One other power outage was recorded

In Walled Lake City Hall, both the police department offices and the city's well system went on a special Customers lost power both north and generator, according to Walled lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan. "We lost our power in city administrative offices and the library," at Commerce and Union Lake Roads. Dornan confirmed. "We have back-up Floyd said. Full details on that incident generators in the police (offices) so

After working for some time on manual calculators and without lights, Dornan said city clerical workers were sent home for the day.

of the 52nd District Court, said Judges Harold Bulgarelli and Michael Batchik "did take care of their dockets." Both judges used cassette tape recorders and conducted proceedings n their chambers, Perry said. "They did very well in improvising," the court's administrator added. Several of the custody arraignments

that had been set for the 52nd District Court's first division were sent to the second division in Waterford. No other power shortages were reported in Walled Lake, Commerce

umnist Kathy Jennings gives you a chance to test yourself in her column

COURTING THE ELECTORATE: That phrase has often been used about a number of politicians in an election year — with State Senator Douglas Ross, it's a somewhat different story. A News staffer attempting to reach Ross on Monday was told that the senator vas unavailable.

loped it would not be a long trial for



SPIKER'S PUNCH: The Warrior girls' volleyball team will have a tough time matching last year's record and a tri-championship in the Western Six. To discover what's going to keep the nets cold at Western.

READING APTITUDE: Sure i just read a story on the CDBG as relates to the DPW branch of the DSS-related project, but do you know what it all meant? News col-

Thinking out loud" on page 10-A.

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The reason? Seems, Ross' umber had come up — for jury du-y. The senator's aide added she



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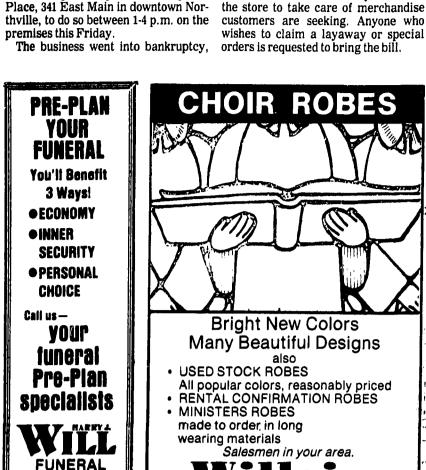
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SALLY ESSER BEAUTY SCHOOL

It looked like a circus at the Wixom Library last week. Between the song and dance, tricks and entertainment, there was a lot going on for school kids on vacation and their parents to enjoy. And the Clark Family Players made the atmosphere exciting, as shown by Mary Ellen Clark (above), a member of the Detroit troupe comprised of her three children and husband, Gerald. Below right, Mary Ellen lines up an impromptu band of (from left) Jody Dernberger, 4:

Jeff Senk, 4: Jill Hamilton, 8; David Simpson, 6; and Sandy MacDermaid, 7; while son Eugene Clark looks on. Below left, Eugene pops a balloon with his puppet and performs on his harmonica (bottom) for the enjoyment of Judy Weage and her son, Jason. 3 (lower left). The family troupe also features the Clarks' son Christopher, and daughter Elaine, who said the Wixom Library's audience was "very receptive" and fun to work for. (Photos by Steve Fecht)



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## J. J. Hill's future and growth are looking up

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today, we introduce a new addition called 'update' that will appear periodically in The News. Stories featured in 'update' will help our readers to catch up on single subjects that we have previously reported on. Last summer, staff writers Stephen Cvengros and Karen Rice told you about Walled Lake resident Heather Hill and her new son J.J., a blind Indian child she had adopted. Cyengros spoke with Hill again in late December in our first 'update.')

#### By STEPHEN CVENGROS

J.J. Hill is getting to about the age when a child likes to play games. For the young Walled Lake resident, his favorite game may become 'waitand-see' as the child and his family must patiently await word on when special medical assistance may be



awry. But the 21-month-old J.J. is still cessful. progressing nicely, according to

J.J. has had his hands full since arriving in America last April. Abandoned, blinded at age three months from measles, malnutrtition and vitamin deficiencies, and then placed in an Indian orphanage, the little guy was "a was rejected."

living pincushion when he arrived," according to Heather "I'm worn out. He's very active," Efforts have been made over the past months to possibly offer some sight. To similar operation on the right eye.

transplant attempt in late August went date, they have been minimally successful. had a tremendous bulge and white opa-"We did have a cornea transplant at que over it. He had no lights sight. He the end of August on his left eye — that had some light perception in his right was the eye originally one of the doctors eye. After getting him vitamins, he

Things were "going fine" until early November, Heather continued, "then it That's great. He didn't have it before.

"He can see more light." plained, adding that J.J. remains on "His biggest priority in life is his

(cornea) transplant. Then, we just "Even if the cornea had taken in the

left eye, he would have had to have some type of (contact) lens. He had an extremely thick cataract and the doctor "When he first arrived, the left eye

could see some light "If it were a sunny day, and we walked in front of the window, he'd see it. "God willing, even if it's only one eye As a result, doctors reportedly "gave of sight, it would be exciting even for

Despite his handicap, J.J. is growing. "stand-by" for tissue to conduct a light, which is just great," Heather Continued on 9-A



Heather and J.J. Hill



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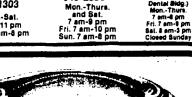
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## Area teen's death investigated by Detroit police

In Commerce

A 16-vear-old Walled Lake Western High School junior died Christmas day irom head injuries due to penetration of the eye. Jeffrey S. Rathka, of 2402 Pontiac Trail in Commerce Township, died in Henry Ford Hospital following an alleged argument in Detroit December

According to a Detroit Police official, Rathka reportedly got into an argument "with some people he was with and a fight resulted." The alleged disagreement is supposed to have stemmed from over which individual would drive an automobile, police said.

Rathka's eye was reportedly punctured by an unknown object during the alleged incident, police said. The object, which punctured Rathka's eye, is yet to be determined by a medical ex-

The Commerce Township youth's vestigation is continuing, and as of Fuesday morning, no one was in police records say. custody in connection with the alleged

A 19-year-old Union Lake man was substances and paraphernalia after charged with one count of larceny over receiving information that the couple \$100 and one count of receiving and con- was involved in marijuana distribution. cealing stolen goods over \$100 following Police did not place a dollar value on Oakland County Sheriffs reportedly the apartment, but said the search turn-

stopped David William Pulley, of 4275 ed up a relatively small amount of was driving a snowmobile on New found, officers said. Year's Day. Subsequent investigation snowmobile had been allegedly stolen police said. from Lake Sherwood on December 26. Pulley was arraigned Monday in the

52nd District Court, second division.

In Wixom

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John Edward Shouse, 22, and his wife, Kitty, 20, of Wixom were arrested with assaulting his wife, who told of the display tray, the employee told was not given. The victims also in-

for possession of marijuana with intent ficers her husband had punched her in police.

Boyle, according to Wixom police.

area blotters

Two Wixom police sergeants and two

officers searched the couple's apart-

ment for marijuana, other controlled

the amount of drugs confiscated from

in attending. The Walled Lake manager going to bethat significant." added that he would ask Martin to talk He continued that the price tag for the result of annexations," the senator addtorney Phil Adkison, West Bloomfield with Farmington Hills officials also. survey would not exceed \$5,000.

Township planner Frank Reynolds, and The survey is scheduled to be com- Despite the cost for a study on solely next step. If it's yes, then the next quesalso present.

\*\*Dornan said Martin would be in Wall
The State of Michigan is paying for ed Lake today to meet with himself and it it's out of our budget," Martin conany other council members interested firmed, adding, "The total cost is not

Wixom library sets Sunday festivities Wixom Librarian Doris Goldstein is Other upcoming events slated at the celebration of the library's fourth birth- "The Littlest Mermaid" January 9. The meeting with township officials last lay by visiting the library Sunday, film version of Hans Christian Ander-

son's tale will be shown at 2 p.m. and is During the party, residents will have geared for school-aged children. Wixom parents also are invited to completed addition to the library, doldstein said. The expansion enlarged winter story hour, to be held at 10 a.m. the library's stacks area and added a January 12, 19 and 26 and February 9, study carrel and carpeting behind the 16 and 23 for children ages 3-5. Along with hearing stories, children will work

Invitations have been mailed to area on craft projects, perform finger plays residents, asking them to join members and see a movie. of the Wixom City Council, city employees, area librarians and quilting is being offered at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday (January 6). Nan representatives from Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), Goldstein Suydam, a member of the Friends of the Wixom Library, will instruct the

There will be entertainment and gifts on hand for party-goers and the Friends class, which costs \$1. of the Wixom Library will serve refreshments, she said. An added bonus is that no fines will be charged on overdue books from the upcoming open house, call Golds-January 4-10, Goldstein said.

anuary 10, from 2-5 p.m.

existing part of the library.

For more information on materials needed for the quilting workshop,

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24 and December 29, according to Wix- emeralds worth \$325, \$250 and \$150; and with a December 31 incident. of scrap metal were apparently remov-

ed from their storage spot behind Ken-

nedy Industries, reports said.

Robert Whittico of Wixom has been bound over to Oakland County Circuit an break-in reported December 17. Bet-Court on charges of felonious assault, according to Wixom police. Whittico, 41, allegedly beat his 23year-old girlfriend on the head with the

was missing butt of a gun November 14, according to Although the woman did not seek Residents in the 20000 block of present, but he refused to stop talking hospitalization for her injuries, a Parkridge were awakened December in that manner. Police told the man he witness at the scene told officers he had 24 by two men climbing in their was being disorderly and offered him a reported stolen from an automobile also seen Whittico punch his girlfriend bedroom window.

their arrests, each was released on \$100 allegedly beat her with the gun. The Shouses were arrested following Roberts with the Detroit Police. The inman is accused of inciting his 14-year- out," according to reports. The resisted attempts to be placed in the pickup. home in Indian Lodge Apartments, old son to assault Whittico's girlfriend. suspects reportedly fled through the

Nearly \$6,000 worth of jewelry was stolen January 2 from a display case at Precision Watch and Ring Smith in Twelve Oaks Mall. Stolen were a total

of 12 rings worth a total of \$5,890.

An employee told police the rings are Two men reported they were attack-South Commerce, on Bluebird while he marijuana. No other illegal drugs were believed to have been taken by two ed after they left a New Year's Eve women who entered the store and walk- Party by two other men who had been Samples of drugs from five plastic ed to the rear. The employee said the in attendance at the same party. resulted in the public safety officials bags were sent to the Michigan State store became busy and all the One man reported he had left the parthe front of the store and could not they were followed by two others. The Gene Francis, 41, of Wixom was Employees subsequently noticed a party. When they got out of the vehicle found guilty of assault and battery and tray of diamond and emarald rings the windshield of his Datsun pickup was placed on probation for one year by were missing from a display cabinet. broken out. The attackers also

dicated they wish to press assault and to deliver, according to Wixom police. the mouth, police said. She was Taken in the theft were three 14-karat battery charges. The couple has not yet been arraign- bleeding at the mouth, according to gold rings with diamond and emerald

this case, we decided not to expand."

upon the results of the study.

"We're going to try to measure up if

discovering that the 1981 Yamaha Police crime lab in Northville for tests, employees were assisting customers in ty to give a second man a ride home and

The suspects were described as two

large, white males wearing ski masks,

The couple reported window screens

sustained \$20 damage in connection

back yard.

jackets and gloves.

with the incident.

A shotgun worth approximately \$180

Motorcycle Clubhouse on Eight Mile in

ween \$16 and \$25 in cash also was stolen

hasp was pried off the west door of the

building and the padlock for the door

from the clubhouse. Police said the

was reported stolen from the Joker

watch the two women. They left several two men were then flagged down by the minutes later, the employee reported. ' men who had followed them from the 52nd District Court Judge Martin The key had been left in the lock and a reportedly proceeded to hit and kick the thief could have reached over the case, men. Francis was charged in December opened the door and reached in to grab The amount of damage to the truck

Commerce asks annexation injunction

Phil Dondero and Greg Gibbons from pleted by Friday, but the late meetings Oakland County being absorbed by tion will be 'What can we do that will the county's planning division were present at the township meeting. Michigan Township Association officials were also present.

Township Association officials were bout state.

Township Association officials were also present.

why Oakland County townships were the state analyst said. "This study cer- Michigan. Among those reasons cited were: • There are 1,245 townships in the "The feasibility of doing a study is always and issue," Martin continued. "You either answer the specific question that was asked or expand on it...In

state. Of that total, eight of the top 25 populated townships are in Oakland County including the largest — Waterford. Commerce ranks 18th in the state. Upon completion, the survey will be • In Oakland County, 41 percent of sent to Director of Community Develop-ment Carol Hoffman, Lieutenant Only four counties in the state have

Governor James Brickley and Ross. larger total population than that of the Brickley will receive a copy because of inviting area residents to join in the Wixom Library include the screening of his involvement in an Oakland County townships. And Waterford has a larger population than 56 of the state's 83 coun

• Commerce Township is providing Martin declined to spell out what precisely would be done with the study services to more people than 29 entire But Ross said late yesterday that any · One Oakland County township ensuing action would be dependent (Bloomfield) has a state equalized

value greater than 70 of Michigan's

A half-ton of scrap brass was aprings with diamond and emerald was arraigned Saturday on charges of patrol vehicle, reports indicated. parently stolen from Kennedy In- clusters worth \$880 and \$500 respective- malicious destruction of police equip- Police said he was allegedly placed in dustries in Wixom between December ly; three rings with diamond and ment and resisting arrest in connection the patrol vehicle with "great difficulty"

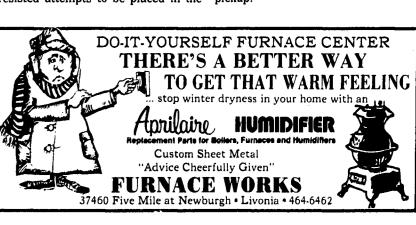
ride home, according to reports.

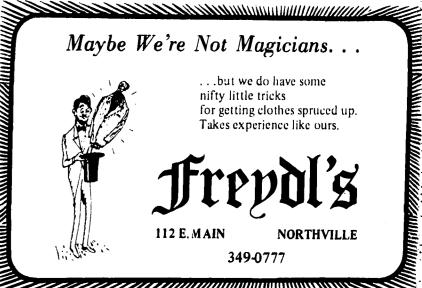
at \$1,000 on both counts.

three emerald rings valued at \$200, \$190 The malicious destruction charge is a After being placed in the vehicle. felony carrying a maximum penalty of Murphy pulled on a portion of plastic four years in prison. Resisting arrest is shield until it broke, police said. a high misdemeanor. Bond was placed He was subsequently charged with malicious destruction of police equip-. Murphy was arrested after police ment and resisting arrest.

found him with his car stuck in the snow. Several people were trying to A 1979 Oldsmobile of undetermined assist in removing the car. As police ap-value was reported stolen from the proached the vehicle Murphy, who was Sears parking lot at Twelve Oaks Mall allegedly visibly intoxicated, began us- December 31. The driver of the car told ing abusive language. Police said they police he had left the vehicle for apasked him to stop using the language proximately 90 minutes and when he because "ladies and children" were returned it was missing.

in the mouth several times before he The owner of the home reported his As the officer tried to arrest Murphy ing lot. The owner told police two suits wife awakened him when she heard so- for being a disorderly person, the worth a total of \$200 and a \$20 golf club





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# shift to Northville

Mill Race Village for regular Sunday worship services. Beginning this Sunday, Bushnell Congregational Church will hold its regular services in the New School Church in hopes of "tightening the knot between the church and the Northville community," according to Bushnell pastor Dr.

While special services have been conducted in the New School Church in cluding a bicentennial program, this is the first time that arrangements have been made to hold regular services in the building that has been restored to its original use. The building was used only briefly as a church in a Presbyterian

For most of its history, it served as the Northville library, being moved to the Mill Race Historical Village for preservation when the MAGS building was constructed in downtown Northville Bushnell Congregational, which has been meeting since last June at Village

Oaks Elementary School in Novi, will hold its first service in New School Church at 9 a.m. this Sunday. Sunday School will be held concurrently in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra organist Ray Ferguson and Bushnell's 25-

member Chancel Choir will be featured at this Sunday's service which is open to all residents of the community. Last year Bushnell Congregational, one of Detroit's largest and most prominent churches, purchased a 14-acre parcel on Meadowbrook Road between

Eight and Nine Mile in Novi with plans to construct a new church. The dwindling membership in the Detroit church prompted the move to the suburbs, according to the Reverend Meyers.

Construction of the new church has been stalled, however, due to the inability to sell the Detroit church located at Southfield Road and Grand River. Until construction of the new church gets underway, Bushnell will hold its services in the New School Church.

Meyers, a resident of Northville's historic Bealtown, said he hopes the move to Mill Race Village will help strengthen the ties between Bushnell and the community and extended an invitation to all residents to attend this Sunday's

#### Man faces charges in auto tire theft case

in connection with the alleged theft of removing tires and wheel covers were | from \$10.00 >

Lawrence Scherer, 18, was arraigned December 24 before Magistrate Anthony Meisner and released on \$1,000 personal bond. He was charged with larceny from a motor vehicle, a charge carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison or or a \$1,000 fine. The man allegedly was first seen stealing wheel covers from a car in the

mall parking lot, one witness reported security officer to request assistance in tires. plowing out a blue car which had been Scherer was subsequently charged left overnight at the mall and was sur- with larceny from a motor vehicle.

ed on charges of larceny from a vehicle 
The security officer reported tools for wheels from cars parked at Twelve seen in the rear of the car the man was The security officer later returned to

the car which had been snowed in and found its tires had been stolen. The car The man was subsequently apprehended outside Hudsons. Two tires. worth an estimated \$200, were recovered from the man's auto, ac-

A man fitting the description of the vehicle and found the owner had left the one taking the hubcaps was next seen on the hubcaps which is the hu driving a black car. He stopped a mall given anyone permission to remove the

#### Symphony concert set

Six Novi students will be performing when the Michigan Youth Symphony presents its annual Ann Arbor Concert in Hill Auditorium on January 16 at 4 The free concert is traditionally a

joint effort between the Ann Arbor School District and the University of Michigan School of Music This year the orchestra has invited the Michigan Youth Chorus and the newly-formed Michigan Junior Or-

chestra to share the stage with them. Local students performing with the Michigan Youth Chorus are Colleen will be performing with the Michigan state.

This year's program will include "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" by Britten and orchestral works by Rimsky-Korsakov and

The chorus will perform "Cantique de jean Racine" by Faurer and two "Bach Cantatas" which will be accompanied by the Youth Symphony. Additional information is available by calling 349-0036.

These three youth organizations are sponsored by the University of Near of Novi. Daniel Hoops and Michigan School of Music with weekly Stephanie Hoops, both of Novi, will be rehearsals in the Earl V. Moore performing with the Michigan Junior Building. Auditions are held in the fall Orchestra. And Sean Murphy, Michael with major concerts being held from Murphy and Fred Hoops, all of Novi, January through May throughout the

### Chambers recognized

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prepares you for the experience when it with the situation according to Red Chambers accepted the certificate and told the assembled group: But Chambers had all the training he "I was fortunate to be there when I needed and came through in the clinch was. For the many people who have

when a woman started choking at a been trained by me, Doug Chisholm and local restaurant where he was dining. David Juzyk, they should know it's real-At a recent city council meeting, ly something to have the training and Jerry Huey of the American Red Cross be there when it's needed. It's an expresented Chambers with a certificate perience I'll never forget — a present of "Extraordinary Personal Action" on my wedding anniversary that "We would like to commemorate Chambers is a cardiopulmonary

John for taking the goals of the resuscitation (CPR) instructor. He American Red Cross safety program to teaches classes in cooperation with the the limit," Huey said. "When he was Novi Schools' Community Education dining in a local restaurant he observed program.



## Bushnell services Woman arrested for shop lifting

has been charged in connection with the Taylor's by security personnel. theft of approximately \$1,600 worth of clothing from Lord & Taylor's department store at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Linda D. Flowers was arraigned day on charges of larceny in a building, before losing sight of her. felony carrying a maximum penalty of four years in prison or a \$2,000 fine. store approximately seven minutes keys for the vehicle. custody after she was seen taking rack, according to police reports. The reportedly found seven dresses and one scheduled for January 8.

A security employee told police she left the store. the dresses allegedly taken from the the mall and talking with two men. She rack. The security employee said she was subsequently taken into custody.

A 35-year-old Highland Park woman dresses from a clothing rack in Lord & security employee said Flowers ap-woman's suit from Lord & Taylor's peared to have seen security watching Police also said they found two loaded

her, threw the dresses on the floor and revolvers — a 44 special caliber and a 32 caliber - concealed in the arm rests saw the woman run out of the store with 
The woman was next seen entering of the front doors. before Judge Michael Batchik Thurs- followed the woman into the parking lot Police later located the vehicle Flowers showed the Flowers has a history of was driving in the parking lot and ob- prior arrests and has used approx-

Flowers was observed re-entering the tained a search warrant and a set of imately 26 aliases in the past.

Police said the woman was taken into later and taking more dresses off the Upon searching the car, police bond was set. Examination has been

## Wixom police fill sergeant's position

promoted to sergeant, according to Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard Howe, who was sworn in Tuesday at a police ceremony, topped four other department applicants for the sergeant's position, which opened after the retirement of Gerald Pastula in

September 1980. "It was a very difficult decision." Leonard said, explaining that the field of candidates was very strong. Howe, 42, received the highest score on written and oral examinations taken by five Wixom police officers in the department's attempt to establish a

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'It was a very difficult decision. The field of candidates was very strong.

- Philip Leonard, Wixom Police Chief

promotion priority list. Applicants also seniority, educational background and were rated on work performance, prior police experience.

A Wixom police officer since July

criminal justice. Howe will supervise officers on patrol, Leonard said. He joins Patrol Sergeant Lawrence Beamish and Investigative Sergeant Vern Darlington He and his wife. Michelle, are the parents of two children, Rick, Jr. and

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## Central names 170 seniors for academic honors

honor roll, according to Assistant Prin- Laurie Gustafson, Tracey Harbert,

drews, Nancy Beyer, James Burke, MaryKay Donald, Correne Kitzman, Smith, Lynn Taylor, Jeff Thompson, The names of the Walled Lake Cen-

tral twelfth graders on the midsemester honor roll are: Kim Alflen, Leanna Allgaier, Aaron Ballantine, Michael Barber, Cheryl

Nancy Beyer, Traci Bokar, Julie

James Butler, Kimberly Campbell, Scott Cartwright, Leigh Chalmers, Matthew Chuchman, John Clancy, Eddie Clasman, Larry Cohorst; James Cooper, Donna Cowl, Lisa

become open during the next 18 months to two years, Leonard said. At the end of that time, the priority list will probably be updated, the chief added. 1973, Howe graduated cum laude in

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Finishing a close second behind Howe was Richard Ziegler, who is now rank- Marlena.

with a bachelor of arts degree in

received all "A's:" Nathan Amos. John Kori Cherfoli, Andrew Chinarian; Bonenfant, Matt Botsford, Kevin mings, Lisa Deptula, Belinda Farmer, Margaret Linder, Gina Mascola, Anne

> Shulick and Shervl Strohs. The names of the Walled Lake Central tenth graders on the mid-semester honor roll are:

Davis, Anne Deptula, Diana Anderson, Shelly Anderson, Keith Diachenko, Kristin Dimsa, MaryKay Arteaga, Kris Babel, Kathleen Baker, Donald, Dianne Downing, Diane Drake, Debra Banion, Melissa Barnett, Bryan Barry Edison, Shari Edson, Kevin Beever, Lisa Bien, Shari Bittell, Lisa Elsholz, Scott Engle, Steven Ersin, Blaufuss, Clark Bock, John Boone, Andrew Freyburgher, Mary Ross Bricker, Kimberly Brostrom,

Jan-Paul Arens, a member of Walled transferred to Boy Scouting. Elementary School, has earned the highest honor in Cub Scouting. Arens received the Arrow of Light Award at a special awards ceremony

To receive the Arrow of Light Award,

Lake Cub Scout Pack 247 out of Maple In addition to Arens, six other members of Cub Scout Troop 247 received awards at the December 17 ceremony: Duane Dreasky (Wolf badge, one gold arrow and two silver arrows), Chris Radigan (Bear badge), Bob Harland (Bear badge, one gold arrow and one silver arrow), Ross Reimer (Wolf badge), Eric Edelstein (Wolf badge) and Eric Langley (two silver arrows) Den Mother Cheryl Dreasky reported

goods drive prior to Christmas and colaward in Cub Scouting which can be families.

\*Cable bids analyzed

capacity was ranked second and Om- eight-person staff to monitor security in icom's 64-channel system came in last the homes of subscribers who take the Auxiliary services available via "Metrovision and United had more cable — such as FM radio and home security which connects televisions to strengths than Omnicom.' an alarm company, were also ranked But the battle line has just beer

Vocational Education Center), her

parents are assisting in J.J.'s upbr-

that give up their days. They put in a lot

for him when I go to work," Heather ad-

of hours. And that makes it comfortable

## J.J. making progress

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

in the preliminary report rankings.

said. "He's learning to play with inging

J.J. is also crawling about and beginning to take walk. Heather explained, "I can tell him, 'J.J. there's a wall.' And quite naturally, he puts his hands up. His com-

prehension is quite amazing. rounded." While Heather works days at the such a thrill to see the advances on a SWOVEC (Southwestern Oakland daily basis."

J.J. is also a participant in a special omebound project sponsored by Walled Lake Schools. "I haven't regretted one minute of his

ment and makes him secure.

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The list includes 16 students who mifer Herning, Heidi Heuser, Anne Shannon Hruska, Susan Ignash, Jane Luthe, Wendy MacDermaid, Carol Jackman, Matthew Janosik, Ray Malloy, Brenda Manie, Michael

Sandra Kaufman, Lynn Kelly, Scott McKenzie, Marc McLaughlin, Roberts, Leeann Rogers, Jesper fani Smith, Todd Smith, Brian Zachmann and Jon Zalac.

Robert Long, Amy Lumetta, Lena chynok; John Linder, James McLeod, Dawn Johnson, Donna Jordan, Alison Joyce, Marszalec, Michael McCallum, Raison, Anne Raschke, Amy Rembisz, Singleton, Tina Skidmore; Miller, Polly Ross, Michael Serra, Todd Shannon Junglas, Henry Kaczmarek, Darlene McCarthy, Todd McGeachy; LaRae Rice, Margot Robb, Tamara Josephine Smart, Kelly Smith, Tif- Bill Wittkopp, Kimberly York, Rich

Lynn Mulrath, Pat Murphy, Patricia Richard Russell, Penny Sage; Nawrot, Molly Odette, Nancy Carol Kubani, Rodger Kurth, Shelly Paluszczak, Pamela Parker, Andrew Lange, John Linder, Karen Loftis, Phelps, Darryle Pigeon, Chris Pot- Michael Serra, Jeff Sewell, Kathy Shaf-

Robert Seaman, Cheryl Sekmistrz, Taylor, Donald Thibert;

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Jeff Thompson, Kristie Townsend Whavne, Richard Wille, Rich Williams

## Central reports 141 sophomores on honor roll

Amos, Kevin Anderson, Jon Andrews, A total of 141 Walled Lake Central Stephen Brown, John Bruneel, Renee Fritsch, Aimee Frye, Rodney Gaeth, Linda Angott, Scott Armstrong, Susan tenth graders have been named to the Buchanan, Dale Bukoski, John Burke, Jeffrey Garland, William Gibbs, Laurie Kohler, Jennifer Korpak, James Sara, Robert Schelling, Teresa Arterburn, Michael Aughenbaugh, En- mid-semester honor roll, according to Thomas Burke, Maureen Burskey, dis Auvert, Martha Ball, Jeanine Assistant Principal Richard Schneider. Donald Cadilac, Kirsten Carlson, May Scott Hall, Ellie Harri, Hydee Harris, The list includes 10 students who Cassel, Mark Caswell, Eric Cencich, Patrick Henderlong, Jody Higgins, Margaret Linder, David Lobert, Eric Anne Shulick, Denis Singleton, Susan Burke, Kirsten Carlson, Rhonda Cum- Kurt Couture, Rhonda Cummings, Anne Cunningham, Kimberly Curry, Damon Czajkowski, Vicky Delbridge,

Lisa Deptula, Ray Doeksen, Jeff Drewno, Wade Edson, Belinda Farmer, William Fedak, Patricia Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Flagg, Scott Ford;

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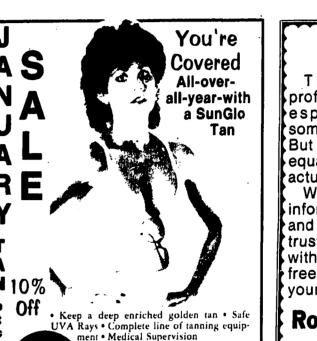
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#### As We See It

## Novi candidates would serve well

The decision of Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy (R-Novi) to resign his position effective January 31 places the responsibility of naming a replacement squarely in the hands of county Republicans.

Since the next election for county commission will be held in November, the county board of commissioners is empowered to appoint an individual to fill Murphy's seat until the general election rolls around.

And, since the Republicans hold an 18-9 majority on the board, they undoubtedly will select a Republican to fill the

Their thinking is clear. The individual who is appointed will carry the mantle of incumbent into the November election and thus have an advantage over any Democratic candidate for the

Being an incumbent and a Republican in the county's 24th district, which includes Novi, Lyon Township and South Lyon under the new apportionment plan, will be a difficult challenge for a Democratic candidate to

ndividuals have indicated an interest in the appointment — Sue Knapp, a member of the Lyon Township Board, and John Callandro, a resident in the Northville section of Oakland County who has been active in party politics for the past five years.

We know Sue Knapp to be qualified and conscientious. We are not familiar with Callandro, although his credentials appear in order except for the fact he has not held public office previously.

From a purely partisan viewpoint, it must be distressing to Novi resident.

county Republicans that they have not located a suitable replacement for Murphy from within the City of Novi. A resident of the city which contains the largest number of voters within the newly-reapportioned 24th District would better serve the Republican interest of maintaining their control of the county

From the City of Novi's perspective, it would be advantageous to be represented on the commission by an individual who is knowledgeable about city problems and concerns.

We suspect that one of the problems confronting Republicans in finding an appropriate replacement for Murphy among Novi residents is that partisan politics are of minor concern to those most involved in municipal government. We've always felt that was a major advantage. Individuals run for office in Novi because they're interested in the city as opposed to maintaining the interests of one political party over another.

Apart from the problem of locating a qualified successor to Murphy who has clearly established party ties, Novi has several individuals who would At the present time, just two serve well on the county commis-

> John Roethel, who does have strong ties with the Republican party, is one of those individuals. Martha Hoyer, who ran unsuccessfully for the commission as a Republican in 1980, is another.

Obviously, we're looking at the impending appointment very provincially. Nevertheless, we feel it would be advantageous to Novi, the largest municipality in the newly-defined 24th district. for county Republicans to fill Murphy's position with another

## Filling big shoes

Somehow the word "curmudgeon" always came to mind when thinking about Wixom City Council Member Sidney Resner.

Defined as "a cantankerous person'' by The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, 'curmudgeon" is perhaps a bit too harsh a word to describe Resner, who has served on the Wixom council for the past four years.

And yet, the word was entirely accurate, particularly during budgetary or financial considerations. A retired accountant from the Ford Motor Company Resner was capable of being downright cantankerous when it came to projecting revenues or justifying expenditures.

Further, he was forthright and outspoken when it came to expressing his feelings on Wixom's financial policies. If he felt funds were being spent unwisely, Resner had no reticence whatsoever about expressing his displeasure.

He also was tenacious when it came to monitoring various programs. An individual who did his homework, Resner was always Forepared to launch a historical recitation of projects which he did believed had not been managed as well as they should have

John Chambers, a member of the Novi City Council and himself a Certified Public Accountant. refers to people in his profession as "bean counters." It is Chambers' contention that bean counters are not particularly popular because they deal with the often-tedious, detailed and highly technical matters of finances and budget preparation.

At the same time, Chambers contends that the bean counters are extremely important to the proper functioning of government. Resner performed that role on the Wixom City Council.

Resner is leaving the council this month after four years of service. He decided last year not to seek re-election so that he can more fully enjoy his retirement.

His place on the council will be filled by John Lee, a newcomer who brings with him a solid background in wastewater engineering that should prove invaluable as Wixom faces up to the issues of sewage and water problems during the first half of the

Still. Resner's contributions will be missed. Good curmudgeons and bean counters are valuable commodities.

## Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

despondency settles over my soul. Those are the days where grandma and grandpa live in the basement, c. when I sit at my desk drawing interlocking circles in my pieces of land where developers are allowed to build "Professional News Reporter's Notebook" (it really says that on the cover) and ponder "does anyone know what Section 15 is? Does anyone care?"

ly, official undertakings like Section 15 are a problem. There is no easy way to describe what Section 15 is in 50 words or less. So a reporter calls it Section 15 and hopes people understand that it's approximately one square mile of property across from Twelve Oaks Mall on the west side of Novi Road being developed into shopping centers, among other things, where the city has planned systems for roads, water mains, sanitary sewers and storm drains and is trying to get the property owners to pay for constructing those systems.

Reporters find it is easy to sit back and make jokes about the way public officials talk. (For all you word watchers out there "appurtenant" is in vogue "at this point in time.") The hard part is turning the jargon into something

people can read and understand. It's made more difficult by the fact that after you ing like that, then you start talking like that and even-

in and after awhile you question whether anyone but a handful of city officials understand anything you're ding communities.

we've been writing about.

1.Ring Road: a. a road named after Thomas O. Ring, b. a road paved by Robertson Jewelers as a publicity stunt, c. 10. Public utilities: a. a stockholders meeting for an eleca road roughly shaped like a ring that is being planned tric company, b. using people for one's own ends, c. around the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River to streets, roads, sanitary sewers and storm drains. divert traffic from the main intersection.

2. Convenience Center: a. a massage parlor, b. fourteen in size.

Sometimes when the moon is full a general 3.Multiple Family Residential: a. a commune, b. homes apartments, condos and duplexes.

4.Setback: a. slang for get off my case, usually precedes In a business where words are to be used economical- the name Jack, b. the way developers view a visit to the planning board, c. the required distance between a road

> 5. Public improvements: a. a social welfare program just cut from the Regan budget, b. the latest fad therapy program, c. building or repairing city streets, water lines or

> 6.Zone: a. a drug induced state of mind, b. a person from the planet Zedron, c. a classification put on a piece of property to determine the types of ways the land will be allowed to develop.

7.HCDBG: a. escapees from a bowl of alphabet soup, b. the initials for a rare communicable disease, c. federal funds used for housing and community development.

hear people talking like that for so long, you start think-8. Regional Center: a. a place to hide in case of nuclear attack, b. a low-pressure front causing wind storms over the Great Plains, c. the zoning of land near the mall When you realize what's happening frustration sets designed to encourage development of large parcels of property and businesses attracting people from surroun-

In hopes that my worst fears will be allayed, the 9. Retention ponds: a. a group of nerves found at the base following is a test to see if you have comprehended what of the neck, b. a place to hold juvenile delinquent fish, c. part of a drainage system which holds storm water and releases it slowly into the drainage course.

If you guessed the answer to each of the above is C acres of restrooms, c. a shopping center from 3-10 acres you are qualified to run for council in the next city election. If you failed I'm returning to journalism school.

#### Photographic Sketches. . . By JIM GALBRAITH



Don't forget Uncle



Ah, New Year's Day and a chance to settle down in front of the old television for some high-quality, college football.

ried to a certified expert on everything from agriculture to zoology, including football. "Stick to the ground," I advise a coach whose legions are pushing steadily toward

the end zone without benefit of the forward

The only hard part is I happen to be mar-

From the kitchen, another opinion heard: "They've got to put it up," says the voice. "Keep the linebackers and secondary

"I'm afraid they're going to have to throw the ball to keep the defense from ganging up on the run," says the color man, a former football coach, over the television.

"Out-of-bounds," I yell after a nearsighted official blows a call and rules a sideline pass complete.

"You've only got to have one foot inbounds under college rules," says the voice from the kitchen.

"It was a good call," rules the ex-football coach. "The official was right on top of the

"Get the first down," I suggest on a fourth-and-one situation late in the fourth.

"Throw the bomb," says the voice from the kitchen. "Hit 'em long when they're bun-;

ched in to stop the dive." 'What a brilliant call," says the ex-coach; as the receiver hauls in the game-winning

bomb for a touchdown.

It wasn't until the Rose Bowl that I finally recovered to save the day. 'What's a red shirt?" asked the voice from the kitchen.

"That's easy, my pet," I responded, seiz ing the opportunity to regain lost prestige. "It means the equipment manager has been washing the red home jerseys with the white road jerseys. You've heard of the Crimson 🐘 Tide, haven't you?"

## Walled Lake man joins Lawrence Tech faculty

Lawrence Institute of Technology. A graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology where he received a master of science degree in computer science. Aitchison also holds a bachelor of science degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Aitchison will be a lecturer in the School of Associate Studies' data processing program at Lawrence Institute. He is currently a senior data analyst for Williams

ELEANOR FORD of Novi was one of the artists featured at the Women's Works Art Show sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission at Springfield Oaks Activities Center earlier this year. Ford is an artist who specializes in sculpture relief.

Two Walled Lake residents were among the 545 Michigan State University students to receive a 4.0 or straight A grade point average. ROBERT R. SHUMAN, a graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, eceived all As. He is a junior majoring in business law and office administration. CORINNA M. GRASSER of Walled Lake also received a 4.0 average. A graduate of Oakland Community College's Oakland Ridge campus, Grasser is a

junior majoring in human ecology.

FRED W. YATES

Funeral service for Fred W. Yates of

Novi and Farmington Hills was held

December 13 at the Thayer-Rock

Christian Scientist reader, officiated.

Mr. Yates died December 10 at the

Farmington Mursing Home. Born May

19, 1895, in West Wickham, England, he

avas 86 at the time of his death.

Two Novi residents have received degrees from Western Michigan Universi-ANNE MARIE MASTERSON earned a BS degree and JOHN O'BRIEN earned a BSW degree. Masterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Masterson of

Balcombe, while O'Brien is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Jason Court. KEVIN FULCHER of Novi and LORENZA MUELLER of Walled Lake have arned degrees from Michigan Technological University. Fulcher earned a BS in civil engineering, while Mueller earned a BS in wood

Airman WILLIAM RAMSEY has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado after completing Air Force basic training. His wife, Lisa, is the daughter and Faith Ewald of Wixom. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Walled Lake.

Airman GLENN WILLEY, JR., has been assigned to Canute Air Force Base in Illinois after completing Air Force basic training. A 1980 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Willey, Sr., of Walled Lake.

STEVE SCHOWIAK, son of Joan Hughes of Farmington Hills and Duane Schowiak of Novi, has arrived for duty as an Army Private First Class at Neu Schowiak, a supply specialist with the 56th Field Artillery Brigade, was

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was awarded a Purple Heart.

and Allied Craftsmen Local 2 of Detroit.

He is survived by two sons, Eric of

Novi and Richard of Orlando, Florida.



#### **Notes About Folks**

previously assigned to Fort Lee, Virginia. He is a 1977 graduate of Farmington

Airman KENNETH REESE has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reese of A 1977 Walled Lake Western graduate, Reese will now receive specialized instruction in the intelligence field at Presidio of Monterey, California.

Airman 1st Class ANNE TAYLOR has arrived for duty at Bitburg Air Base in West Germany. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Artlip of Walled Lake. A 1979 Walled Lake Western graduate. Taylor is a law enforcement specialist with the 36th Security Police Squadron. She was previously assigned at Gila Bend Air Force Auxiliary Field in Arizona.

Navy Airman Recruit THOMAS PAIGE has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paige of Walled Lake. A 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he joined the Navy in August 1981.

MARIDITH EWALD placed first in the Special Beginner Event at the Miss Holiday Majorette Contest in Petersburg recently. She is the daughter of Roger It was the first baton contest for Maridith, who is a second grader at Wixom

Christian School. Her teacher is Diane Peruach of Fox School of Dance in Novi. Navy Builder Constructionman Recruit THEODORE SCHLITER has reported for duty at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. A 1980 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Willard and Opal Schliter of Walled Lake.

Marine Lance Corporal SCOTT GRANT recently participated in a divisionsize field firing exercise at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. A 1980 Walled Lake Central graduate, he is the son of Bill Grant of Union Lake. He is a member of 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, based at Camp Lejeune, North

MARK KRUSAC has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusac of Walled Lake. A Michigan State University graduate, Krusac will now go to Mather Air Force Base in California for navigator training.

JILL HOFFMAN of Novi and JUDITH WISNESKI of Walled Lake are among 300 Western Michigan University students serving as members of the volunteer usher corps at the university's 3,550 seat Miller Auditorium for the 1981-82 season.

Airman RICHARD KIMMINS III has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force Basic Training. A 1981 Walled Lake Central graduate, Kimmins is the son of Janis Fugate of

KEVIN VAUGHN has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four. He is the son of Judith Vaughn of Walled Lake. Vaughn is a military police specialist with the 3rd Armored Division in West

Navy Seaman Recruit FRANK BUZOLITS of Novi has returned from an extended deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kittyhawk, homeported in San Diego.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 3rd Class KENNETH YORK, II has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Fighter Squadron 43, Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia. His wife Terri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crellin of Novi.



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Amended and Adopted by the City of Novi and to Add Sections 2.7a, 2.7b, 2.7c and 5.102 Thereto. This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and the following sections of Ordinance No. 81-81.04 being Section 1.031a School Bus; Section 2.5 Impounding of Vehicles; Authority, Procedure, Public Sale; Section 2.5 impounding of Vehicles; Authority, Procedure, Public Sale; Section 2.5a "Abandoned Vehicle" defined, Taking Abandoned Vehicles Into Custody, Authority, Procedure, Public Sale; Section 2.6 Notifying Local Police Agency Upon Removal of Vehicle from Private Property, Police Agency Duties Upon Notification, Unclaimed Vehicle; Section 2.7 "Registered Abandoned Scrap Vehicles" defined, Taking Registered Abandoned Scrap Vehicles in Custody, Authority Procedure Scrapping Vehicles: Section 2.7a District Authority, Procedure, Scrapping Vehicles; Section 2.7a District Court Jurisdiction Regarding Impounded, Abandoned, or Registered Abandoned Scrap Vehicles; Section 2.7b Procedure Upon Receipt of Petition by Owner of Impounded or Abandoned Vehicle; Section 2.7c Procedure of Sale for Impounded or Aban-

doned Vehicle; Sale for Impounded and Abandoned Vehicles; and Section 9.3 Penalties: Civil Infraction and Misdemeanor, shall become effective immediately, the effective date is December 21, 1981, and Section 5.102 Child Restraint Systems, Inapplicability to Certain Persons, Inapplicability to Certain Vehicles, Penalty for Violation, Nonassessment of Points for Violation, Exemption from Requirement of Statute, shall become effective on January 1, 1982. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection and distribution at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

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Memorial Gardens.

Leitch of Brighton.

Williams officiated.

Interment was at Oakland Hills

FREDERICK ROBINSON

He was self-employed as a fence erec-

A brother, Grant Robinson of On-

Interment was at St. Mary Cemetery.

**JEFFREY S. RATHKA** 

Funeral services for Jeffrey S.

were held December 29 at St. Williams

Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral

Catholic Church through the

Home. Father Jerry Berchard of St.

ACDole and John Jay McDole. son of Henry R. and Catherine (Reid) Many great nieces and nephews also Robinson, he was born February 14. survive. She was the dear friend of 1900, in Canada. He was 81 at the time of Frank Upchurch of Walled Lake.

Funeral Home in Union Lake and St.

ment at Oakland Hills Memorial

Mrs. McDole, 77, died December 20.

She is survived by a sister, Mary

Cummins of Walled Lake, and four

He was a member of the Brick Layers Williams Catholic Church with intergrandchildren also survive.

Gardens in Novi.

ANTHONY F. FRY He is survived by his wife, Anna, and Funeral services for Anthony F. Fry nine children: Mrs. Richard (Carol) of Walled Lake were held December 31 Thompson of West Bloomfield, Mrs. at St. Williams Catholic Church in Wall- Ralph (Shirley) Densmore of White ed Lake through Richardson-Bird and Lake. Jim Robinson of Wixom, Roy Lynch Funeral Home. Robinson of Wixom, Richard Robinson Mr. Fry died December 27 at St. of Wixom, Tom Robinson of Highland, Mary Hospital. Born January 5, 1931, in Hugh Robinson of Milford, Jack Robin-

Minnesota to Mathias and Julia (Ademson of Fenton and Mrs. William (Judy) mer) Fry, he was 50. A Commerce Township resident since 1965, he was employed as a highlow tario; 23 grandchildren and six great operator at Haggerty Lumber and Sup-grandchildren also survive. ply Company for the last 16 years. He is survived by his mother, Julia Fry of Minnesota; his wife, Marian; and four children: Michael John Fry,

Peter James Fry, David Joseph Fry amd Kristine Marie Fry, all of Com- Rathka, 16, of Commerce Township merce Township. Five brothers and three sisters also

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden in Novi.

Lake. Reverend Bruce Gunn of School at the time of his death. Brightmore Tabernacle officiated.

Pierce of Novi, and six children: Owen Southfield. Richard Pierce of Arkan- Washington.

Mr. Rathka died December 25 at Henry Ford Hospital of head injuries

sas, Gary Pierce of Detroit and Mrs. Ed

due to a penetration of the eye. The son Funeral services for Shirley J. of John and Carol (Jacobs) Rathka, he Pierce, a lifelong Novi resident, were was born February 12, 1965, in held December 28 at Richardson-Bird Washington. He was a 16-year old stuand Lynch Funeral Home in Walled dent at Walled Lake Western High He is survived by his parents, John Mrs. Pierce died December 25 at and Carol Rathka, and three sisters: Memorial Hospital. Born May 12, 1923, Teresa Rathka of Pennsylvania, Cathy to Leonard and Laura (Roy) Hoffman, Rathka of Pennsylvania and Yvonne Christine Rathka of Commerce She is survived by her husband, Owen Township. Also surviving are his grandparents: John and Edna Rathka of C. Pierce of Florida, Dennis Pierce of Union Lake and Anna Jacobs of Interment was at Oakland Hills



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Valled Lake Central Scott Hoye, Sharman Hruska, Eric ninth graders have been named to the Campbell, Jennifer Chandler, Anita Margaret Kirk, Ruth Klank; Kevin Schultz, Douglas Scott, Stephanie Scott, eleventh graders have been named to James. Stephen Jarvie, William mid-semester honor roll, according to Combs, Douglas Corella, Kimberly Kolb, Carrie Koonter, Jenifer Kranites, Mark Seifert, Pamela Seres; Johnson, Thomas Kaufman, Marlin Assistant Principal Richard Schneider. Crawford, Thomas Cummings, Wayne Michael Kreiman, Shelly Kumm, Scott James Shipley, Janell Shipman, Krisan, Elizabeth Kurtz, Jon Landry, Calhoun, Tracie Engle, Robert Gard- Tracie Engle, J.J. Franklin; Kurt Makela, Craig Manser, Jarold March, Sosnowski, Susan Springsteen, Mary

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Central lists 139 freshman for honors

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"It's our own fault," says Feldman of a big deal about it. the extended slump in new car sales. "What we did is rained on our own "We allowed the excitement to get parade; we took the excitement out of

"I can remember people following back in the relationship." Not by a long shot, according to Mar- the trucks to the dealership or peering Feldman and his new car sales don't know what's available. But, says Feldman, the relationship "But we stopped doing that. We

new cars until they were officially automobile. The love affair isn't over. what's available, says Hood.

ty Feldman, owner of the new Marty through cracks in the blinds on the win- manager, Joe Hood of New Hudson, are Feldman Chevrolet dealership on dows - trying to get a glimpse of the convinced the domestic industry has feeling that imports are a superior pro- Feldman still believes it was a wise that we've re-tooled and are getting learned its lesson and the excitement will return in 1982.

unveiled our new lines without making The key, according to Hood, is getting the message about the new cars out to

There has been so much emphasis on "I remember when we used to make "The only thing new and exciting was the imports, the state of the economy We have mid-sized family cars that will the future. We've met a lot of people don't know what the future holds. a big deal out of the new model lines. being offered by the imports. The and high interest rates that people have get 40 miles to the gallon. You remember, tarps over the cars domestic auto industry allowed the ex- developed pre-conceived notions about "For people who like muscle cars, we Howell who are interested in new cars worse it's going to get. They're creating while they were being delivered on the citement to slip away from its own automobiles - preconceived notions have cars that look like muscle cars, and I think they're going to move from their own unemployment and economic

that can be easily disspelled by taking perform like muscle cars and still get 25 being shoppers to buyers now that uncertainty.

"We have cars right now that don't try to repair the old one. cost any more than a garden tractor. "There's a real shortage of quality I'm definitely optimistic about the

our new cars are every bit as good if not is that we need good used cars.

the windows so nobody could see the "America is still in love with the time to visit a dealership and see Feldman's new Chevrolet dealership loose in the spring."

"The whole domestic industry has used — in November, but December in gasoline alone. ple in here to see the mileage and quali- Feldman.

Christmas is over.

auto industry is depressed for so long road - more cars are being scrapped ing things break loose during the seshowrooms to see just exactly what's people are finding that it makes a lot want, but out of need.

finding that dealers are willing to put a dealership.

the showrooms to look at what's here." and I look for things to start breaking around."

has been open approximately two mon- Feldman also believes that interest We've just got to put the excitement "The industry has changed so much ths. The decision to open a new dealer rates will not be a major problem to in the last three years that people just point at a time when other dealerships new car sales. "The difference between across the country were being closed 12 and 16 percent interest is approx-"People are walking around with the raised more than a few eyebrows, but imately \$15 per month," he notes. "Now just isn't true any more," he continued. "We delivered 125 units — new and new car will save at least \$15 per month

been re-tooled over the past three has not been a good month for us or any "The American public has got years. All we have to do now is get peo- other automobile dealership," reported realize it's creating a lot of its own proty available on domestic automobiles. "But I'm definitely optimistic about a little uneasy right now because they

from as far away as Brighton and "The longer they stay away, the

"But I feel good about the future," he "People have been told the domestic "There are a lot of old cars on the adds. "I think we're going to start see-

that they've stopped coming by the right now than are being built — and cond quarter — not so much out o more sense to purchase a new car than "But once things start returning to

Our new Chevette Diesel gets 55 miles used cars right now, and people also are domestic auto industry and our new "The American auto industry has lot more money into trade-ins than they "I've got a new and modern facility met the challenge. We've re-tooled and were previously. The fact of the matter and a new and modern product line

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better than the imports. All we've got to "I think the first quarter of '82 will be did and how I did. When it breaks loose, do now is get the American public out in better than the first quarter last year, there won't be enough new cars to go



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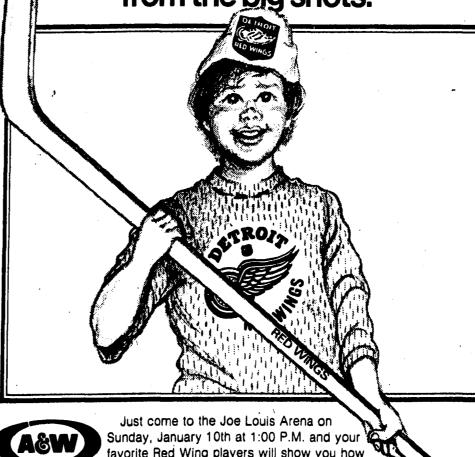
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bably won't be until 1983.

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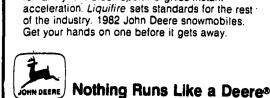
Economic Club recently.

the recession's dark clouds, and it pro-bably won't be until 1983. much significant change is anticipated in the second half," Pfaffmann said. "Our industry is in real trouble," said Challenges which builders face in O.L. Pfaffmann, president of the 1982 are high financing costs, needed Detroit Chapter of the Associated legislative reforms and government

'Next year's biggest loser will con-"We've had unemployment levels of tinue to be public works," Pfaffman nearly 30 percent for all trades; dollar volumes are down some 35 percent Transportation confirms our highways across-the-board, and construction's and bridges are in need of repairs and

declined from 10 percent to less than seven percent," he told the Detroit has recommended some legislative action. By changing our road tax rates While most industries are projecting assessments systems, it would bolster better times for the second half of 1982, sagging revenues caused by decreased construction leaders are more auto usage and better gas mileage," he pessimistic. "It is very questionable said.

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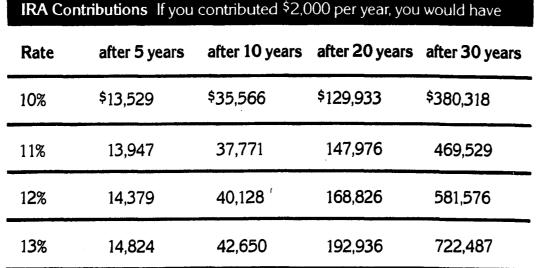
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SUPER SIX AKRON TIRE in Novi is the fastest-growing new store in the history of the 15-year old chain, according to Owner "We've only been open eight weeks and we're already the third

argest of the 19 Super Six Akron Tire stores in the metropolitan Detroit area," said Tokar. The new Super Six Akron Tire store in Novi is located at 43111 Grand River between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. The store is open

weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tokar, 30, has been associated with Super Six Akron Tire for the past 10 years. He was manager of the chain's Plymouth Road store in Livonia before purchasing the Novi franchise.

The secret to the success of the new store, according to Tokar, is that it deals exclusively in wheels and tires and carries the seven major brands of tires (Michelin, Uniroyal, Goodyear, General, Dunlop, Firestone, Empco and B.F. Goodrich) at discount prices.

"We're strictly professional tire people," said Tokar. "When people come to Super Six Akron Tire, they know they're going to get the brand they want at discount prices and with the finest, professional

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CAPP HOMES, a major custom home builder, has announced that it is changing its name to Ridge Homes effective immediately. 'The name change is being made to end some of the confusion in many of our marketing areas where Ridge Homes also builds custom homes," said Carroll Justice, general manager of the Capp Midwest

Both Ridge Homes and Capp Homes, which offer the same Finish-It-Yourself building program, are part of the Homes Group of Evans Products and have been building quality homes for over 25 years. "Other than the name change, there will be no noticeable difference to the homebuyer," said Justice. The plant in Franklin, Indiana, will continue to serve existing Capp customers as well as future

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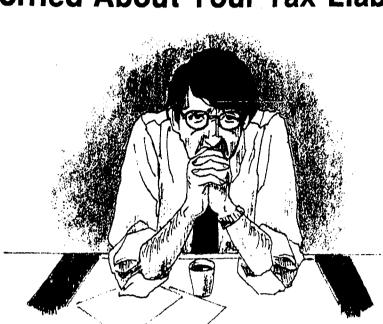
ANDREA MILLER has been appointed director of sales for the new Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Novi Road at the I-96 interchange in Novi. Announcement of the appointment was made by Sheraton Oaks 0 General Manager Gerald S. Abel.

Miller attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and has been employed for the past four years at the Holiday Inn of Southfield. Her most recent position at the Southfield Holiday Inn was director of

In her capacity as director of sales for Sheraton Oaks, Miller will be responsible for soliciting major corporate accounts to utilize the facilities of the new hotel which is slated to open in early spring 1982.

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Security Bank of Novi President Don

Grevengood (second from left) receives a resolu-

tion from State Representative Richard Fessler

during grand opening ceremonies for the bank's

new branch office at Ten Mile and Taft Road in

Don Grevengood cited

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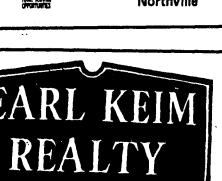
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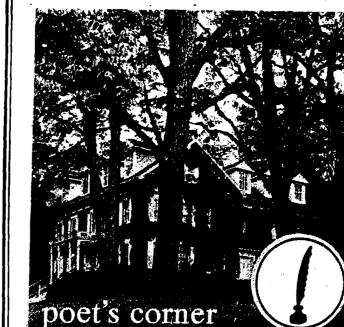
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in the lives of those I love to walk in the light of heaven This is the way

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Because you see - there is hope

**Buddy Dennis** 

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Creation Time was, when all this land of ours

Prairie land and desert land And mountains, range on range Lakes and rivers, geysers, falls Fertile valley soil. Virgin timber, straight and tall And nothing to despoil. The marbled hues of wooded slopes

Inlaid throughout the hills, So matchless in the mountain fall Their essence to distill. The awesome grandeur of our land Defies our words to tell; Although we do not understand Its lifting strength we feel.

May we not keep our great domain As Providence intended, In all its beauty, without stain -By no man's scars offended. We need but know the fortitude And highest inspiration That fills us with infinitude In this, God's grand creation

Charles E. Hutton

See-Saw

Missing Walls

I can dream

where all men as brothers walk hand in

and all nationalities and races can

Tell me - why can't we all learn to

I can dream of a land of rainbows

Tell me — why can't we all be loving

I can dream of a world

share the land

let it be

and kind

and sunshine

of beauty and rhyme

People say I'm a dreamer

living in a world of fantasy

but tell me — just what is reality

Yes, tell me — why can't they learn

and make-believe

to just let me be.

a land somewhere in my mind

where all men are free

The other day I saw a tree Walking from a country lot And human legs were under it Of the owner who'd just bought... With spirits high, He'd cut his own -He needed nothing more Till slanted base made it misfit: He wished he'd bought it at the store.

Kit Henderson

The hope — The way

Now my walls are gone I don't have any protection for my feelings they fell slowly and cracked apart every way on all four sides but in the long run they're going to hurt me but it hurts me more without my walls someday they will grow back then when people say things it won't hurt my feelings as much.

Was wilderness and plains:

F.A. Hasenau

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Understanding

If we were blind and could not see

If we could view our fellow man

So as a nation let us take a stand

To build a nation we all can share.

\* Startled flaps shoot out. —

a white blinding —

because.

Daisying

Spruce ends

But shake

No flower!

The branch ·

all drowns, seduced;

trees traced of blunt shadows

Sun floods through the silk fog.

And all their problems understand

Be not intolerant and put them down

Be they black, yellow, red or brown.

To erase intolerance from our land.

Sow and cultivate with greatest care

Eye Man

(morning)

Soft Snow

Still things of beauty there would be.

Their size and shape would stay the same

Yet their value to us would still remain.

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God's Masterpiece Oh tree that stands and reaches up Towards skies either cloudy or fair Oh tree with branches of lovely green Or winters tree that is lonely and bare

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Interesting facets

ength of 200 feet. Dearborn can see other transportation driven by society leaders from New irsts, including the first three-color, our-direction traffic lights and an 1896 Mrs. Herman Oelrichs won a prize fo Duryea, the only surviving example of her vehicle, which was draped in America's first production gasoline wisteria and featured a flock of white

Emma M. Nutt was America's first the annual Old Car Festival, featuring female telephone operator. She began work for the New England Bell Telephone Company September 1, 2878.

Telephone equipment from that pioneering era, including an 1878 Williams telephone substation, is part of the Communications Collection of the Communications Collection of the Communications of the Communications Collection of the Communications o of the Communications Collection of Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

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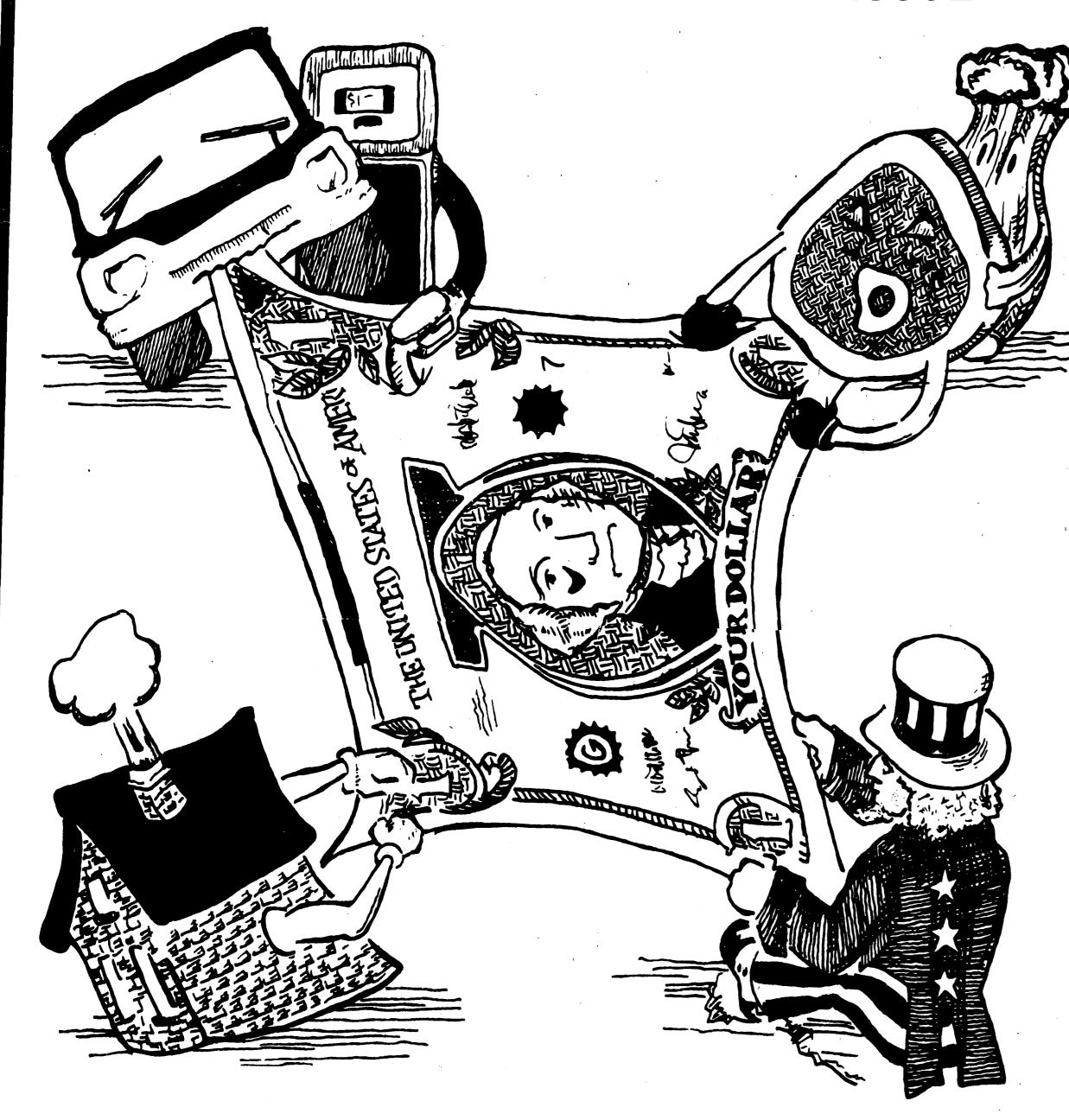
The first known American parade of automobiles took place September 7

York, Boston and Philadelphia. doves on the radiator "pulling" the car. Greenfield Village of Dearborn offers its own old-time parade each year at

tical typewriter by Christopher Sholes. The first patent on the timessavin device was as early as 1829, but

wasn't until Sholes' machine - in-William Holmes McGuffey, well- vented in 1867, patented the next year known educator and author of the and finally produced five years later famous "McGuffey Readers," was that the ingenious device with four rows born near Claysville, Pennsylvania on of keys became popular with the public. Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn exhibits an 1874 model of Sholes' popular as a standard text for almost a typewriter among thousands of fascinating artifacts from the nation's

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**NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS** 

Wednesday, January 6, 1982

Walled Lake tumblers

High School Calendar

**Nalled Lake spikers set** 

Novi/Walled Lake honor rolls

98 — DENNIS PAQUETTE (Won 1, Lost 2); pinned by Mark Johnson (R) 1:27; pinned John Mierz (W) 1:40; pinned by Don Romeo (DC) 1:35.

(W) 3:30; dec. M. Acromite (DC) 6-3.

138 — JIM PLUMMER (Won 3, Lost 0); pinned (W) 1:04

M. Mulraney (R) 5:03; pinned John Carroll (W) 1:04

Don Elmore (R) 1:57; dec. Jack Wilson (W) 13-6;

## Wildcat wrestlers win three more, now 17-3

Coach eyes title

'I'm expecting big

group. I expect we'll

– Marty Neighbors.

Lakeland, West Bloomfield, Waterford

Township, Brother Rice—Marian and

cond in the regionals and eighth in the

James Livermore, M.D.

•be the team to beat

in our divison.

Divine Child, 40-27. All the more remarkable was the fact

n-loss record a week ago, Russ Gard- the services of a trio of regulars - Eric ner's Novi grapplers rang in the new Schuster (126), John Meloche (185) and over the holiday break, the Wildcats the Hartland 9th and 10th Grade Tour-

Novi's Jim Plummer pushed his record to 24-2 with three wins

the .500 mark last year. But that was a

Furner World Cup winner, a trophy

dividual leading the team in points by

Other top racers include Robert Hittinger, a senior who missed a portion of

last year due to injury and a close se-

Neighbors contends has the soundest

making the 'A' squad," said Neighbors,

a unit which unlike the 'B' squad com-

uniors Mike Mairano, Dan Gilbert,

Davies and Scott Adams.

the division and Lakeland finished se- pects just as bright a season as the

"But both teams lost many of their three of the top girl skilers in Central's

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Central skiiers set for slopes

teams (boys and girls) finished around should keep the team in most races.

'We've been pretty fortunate thus far in terms of winning and losing — but our

toughest matches are yet to come.' -Russ Gardner,

were primed for the Riverview nament which coincided with River- and Chris Bledsoe (157) brought home Sophomores Dan Pirrie (112), Steve The only team which stayed relative- All told, nine Wildcats headed up to Horsemen (145) copped thirds; and overall records to 21-6, 20-8 and 16-1.

At Riverview, six Wildcats won all far, not having decided to come out for

related the Wildcat coach, "we were pound level. He's turned an automatic oss into an automatic win. He's just a

and 20-7 and Buzolits chalked up a pair of falls and a decision giving him a 17-7

According to Gardner, senior Dennis Paquette (98) could have won all three of his matches but got caught twice in

"Both times Dennis held leads only to get pinned," reflected Gardner. "He's 21-6 on the season and I think he was

losing two of three matches including one while tied at 4-4 with 10 seconds left

at Alpine Valley, 4 p.m.

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105 - WAYNE BEYEA (Won 1, Lost 2): pinned

by Don Thompson (R) 1:45; pinned Ken Mierz (W) 1:30; dec. by Chuck Cinsor (DC) 5-4.

112 - DAN PIRRIE (Won 3, Lost 0): dec. Jeff



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## Balancing Act

## Viking gymnasts look to rebuild

Mary Lynn Tobel has a heck of an act to follow. Last season Walled Lake Central's gymnasts vaulted to a fourth place finish in the state that included an 11-2 record in dual meet competition. This season, however, with the graduation of its top three gymnasts of a year ago (Celeste Harrington, Connie MacDermaid and Barb Burke), Central will most likely tumble from state con-As the first year gymnastics coach readily ad-

mits, it is time to rebuild. "We're a very young team this year," acknowleded Tobel, a 1980 Central Michigan graduate currently substitute teaching in the Wall-"Two-thirds of our team are sophmores and freshmen. And being so young, it's really quite hard to predict how we'll do. We'll just have to wait

Heading the cast is Central's lone senior, Pam Parker. As one of five returnees, Parker enters her fourth varsity season. Last season, she participated at the state meet in floor exercises. This season Parker will compete on the bars, floor, and year and will compete in floor exercises. Kirsten Carlson heads a trio of sophomores who return for their second year; a trio which includes Ruth MacDermaid (vault and beam) and Shari Bit-

'Two-thirds of our team are sophmores and freshmen so it's really quite hard to predict how we'll do. We'll just have to

> — Mary Lynn Tobel Central coach

tell (vault, beam and bars).

Carlson returns with state meet experience on the vault and will compete on the bars and floor as First-year junior Tanya Felix is currently work-

Western tumblers could spring to title

reason to doubt her.

timism is not a numbers factor at all.

It's simply a matter of hard work even-

And, according to Weber, there's

nothing more useless than a tired

tune of 150 pushups and 150 situps a day.

"I have a saying," said the 20-year

old Weber, "that the stronger the gym-

Weber's own training come from

Steve Whitlock's School of Gymnastics

As a teacher of gymnastics and

aerobic dancing from a different school

district (Brandon-Ortonville), one

might think Weber might have a little

Warrior coach, it's been more of an ad-

and realize I really know what I'm talk-

f approaching me as a teacher and

IV Seasons

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an outsider. But according to the Januray 1

"I guess it's because the students February?

ook at me strictly as a full time coach Feburary 8

ng about," reasoned Weber, "instead February 22

In one sitting. Boom, boom.

nast, the better the gymnast.

on the floor," said Weber.

serious gymnastic training.

ditional training," related Weber.

team: Donna Finkberner (floor, bars, beam and vault), Renee Vanderwill (vault and beam) and Kelly Kilpela (beam). Last night Central and Northville took to the floor

for their season openers (after The News went to The Vikings next travel to Plymouth Salem on Monday (January 11) before traveling to Dearborn for an invitational January 16. Their next home meet is January 18 against Plymouth Canton.

CENTRAL GYMNASTICS

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	at Salem
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	at Clarenceville
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	at W.L. Western
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as opposed to the 20 of a year ago.

"It gives the girls a lot more indiviual

attention," reasoned Weber, "and more

The team is composed of four seniors.

three juniors, two sophomores and one

freshman. Lindy Taylor, the freshman

seniors Gina Muscio (floor, vault, beam

vault, beam and bars) return for their

and vault), and juniors Lisa Roselle

(floor, vault and bars), Terri Lovell

Mahoney (floor, vault, beam and bars)

Rounding out the team are

sophomores Jeni Houghton and Kim

WESTERN GYMNASTICS

at Clarenceville

N. FARMINGTON

at Plymouth Canton W.L. CENTRAL

at Northville

fourth year of competition.

are back for their third year.

mands little doubt that her Walled Lake Another factor in Weber's optimistic

Western gymnasts will be an improved outlook is for the simple reason that the

breed this year. And with 90 percent of team is carrying only 10 girls this year

"One of the first things I noticed at is the only tumbler without varsity ex-

our initial workout was the lack of con-

tumbler. Hence, she's putting her girls and bars), Kim Evans (beam and

through excruciating workouts - to the vault) and Karen Krzykowski (floor,

"I'm confident that the team's hard (floor, vault, beam and bars) and Patti

near the Miracle Mile shopping center Czarnecki, both back for their second

in Pontiac - THE place to go for year and excelling on the floor and

difficulty relating with her students be- January 8 FARMINGTON

Warrior coach, her reason for such optime on the equipment, as well."

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1-6-Western at Canton, 7 p.m.

1-6—Central at Harrison, 7 p.m.

I-12-Central at Novi, 6:30 p.m.

1-8—Western at Novi, 4 p.m. 1-11—Northville at Western, 7 p.m.

1-8—Novi at Brighton, 6 p.m. 1-8—Farmington at Central, 6 p.m. 1-8—Western at Canton, 6 p.m. 1-8—Central (frosh) at Lake Orion East, 4 p.m.

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p.m. 1-7—Canton, Northville and Ferndale at Western

1-9—Central at Brighton Invitational 1-9—Western at Schoolcraft Invitational, 11 a.m.

1-9-Novi (JV) at Fordson JV Tourney, 11 a.m.

1-12—Stevenson and Milan at Novi Tri, 5:30 p.m.

1-12-Milford, Southfield Lathrup and Salem

GYMNASTICS

Novi Quad, 5:30 p.m. 1-8—Western (frosh) at Novi, 5:30 p.m.

1-9-Novi at Hartland Tourney, 11 a.m.

1-9-Novi (B) at Riverview Tourney

1-8-Farmington at Western, 7 p.m.

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#### Western spikers out • to defend their title There's one problem with bed for, according to Fuson. She is finishing in first place. There's only also Western's second best hitter to In coach Ron Fuson's initial Three other seniors return from season as Walled Lake Western's last year's tri-championship team: volleyball coach, he saw his War- Bridget Arens (5-4), Jill Orcutt (5-7) riors earn a share of the Western Six and Lauren Wilson (5-6). According Conference championship (with to Fuson, all three could join Hoeft Livonia Churchill and Plymouth and Fergin in giving Western five Canton) last year for the first time senior starters. ever. Moreover his spikers beat "Quite honestly, the future of the Walled Lake Central twice last year. team will be in our sophomores," But according to the Fuson himself, said Fuson, "so you'd like to give this season doesn't appear to be so them experience, but they're still quite young yet so from the outset Only two of six starters return we'll probably go with the seniors." from last year's 13-5 team, a team Although Arens (Western's top)

opener at Plymouth Canton, "but

ty player is Sue Hoeft who at 5-7

carries a hard serve and along with

fellow senior Cathy Fergin, returns

starting. At 5-7, Borsvold possesses Senior Peggy Hathaway (5-6) and juniors Julie Jenkins (5-4) and Marcia Bryant (5-3) should play pivotal

Western heads to Novi for a Friday Fergin stands 5-6 and like Hoeft, is Monday (January 11) for its home

'blocker-backup hitter' position:

Betty Gross (5-6) and Lori

#### Central spikers set for season Few teams win 75 percent of their Lamb, Patty Fitzgerald and Amy Rem- tall, Hirsch plans to specialize her crew January 6 contests, let alone expect to. Enter bisz), the Vikings once again hold a and, in doing so, freely substitute January 11 Walled Lake Central's spikers. With three starters back from last most opponents. year's 7-7 team and a truckload of Narducci, one of three returning alent waiting in the wings, Viking starters from last year's team, returns players will play," asserted Hirsch. January 22 volleyball coach Cathie Hirsch expects to the court as Hirsch's floor leader. At just that — to win three-fourths of her 5-5, Narducci is Central's number one all should see a good share of action." January 27 "I'm very high on this team," related and only setter in Hirsch's 'five-one' Hirsch in preparing for tonight's season (five hitters and one setter) offense. predictions, but sincerely feel we have the skill and potential to win 75 percent of our matches.' -Cathie Hirsch, Central coach pener at Farmington Harrison. "I really hate to go out on a limb and make servers

"At least that's our goal," continued the 26-year old Viking mentor, now in which has kept her from practicing the her third year at the helm. "Whether past three weeks. we succeed really depends on whether or not we keep our heads in the game

maid (5-1), Nancy Paluszczak (5-4), and play up to our potential." With an 18-game schedule, a 75 percent clip would put the Vikings around a Anne Gregart (5-4). 14-4 mark. A remote possibility for most teams but for Central, hardly out number two setter and will be called With four of Ken Butler's cagers on

Another senior, Corky Kitzman (5-7) and Tuesday to face Farmington and February 8 returns to the starting lineup as Cen-Novi respectively. tral's top defensive player, as does Lamb, a 5-11 junior who Hirsch con- ches, in fact, are on the road before February 18 returning home for seven of its last 10 February 22 Ironically, Hirsch is not yet set as to

very noticeable heighth advantage over through each contest — but not just to January 12

get everyone some playing time.

"But because we are fairly deep, they January 25

The Vikings start their season this January 29

evening (Wednesday) at Farmington January 30

what three girls will round out Central's starting six, though there is a strong possibility it may be a trio of highly talented sophomores: Robin Wheeler (5-10), June Townes (5-6) and Patty Fitzgerald (5-11). Wheeler, according to Hirsch, is Cen-

setter, according to the Viking coach —

tral's second best hitter - behind Lamb. Townes is one of the hardest working Vikings and has shown vast improvement over a year ago. And Fitzgerald, another fine hitter in Hirsch's eyes, proves to be one of Central's ace

predictions, but I sincerely feel we have Fitzgerald played a bit last year as a the skill and potential to do it (win at a freshman, as did Kim Broftrom (5-3) season as a result of a wrist injury Rounding out the team are seniors Molly Odette (5-4), Wendy MacDer-

> Amy Rembisz (6-1) and junior Mary Odette is considered Central's upon when Central chooses to go with a four-two offense as it did all last year.

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he team (Kathy Narducci, Caryn With a variety of players, short and

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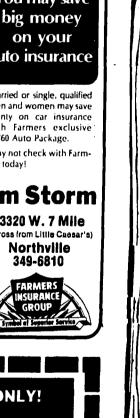
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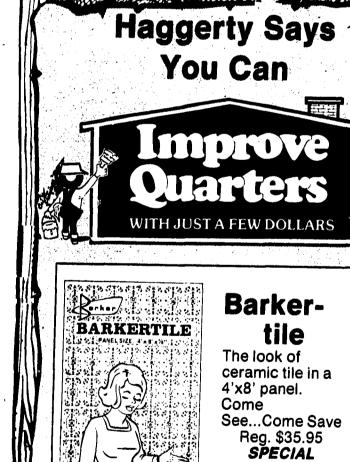
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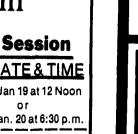
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Here are the names of the Novi Middle School South students named to the honor roll for the second marking

SEVENTH GRADE: Daniel Abrams, Robin Abshier, Cynthia Allan, Wayne Appleton, Jennifer Bates, Devid Bekkala, Amy Blackburn, Whitney Boling,

Chappel, James Chasse, David Cho;

Jeffrey Conen, Jennifer Connelly, Teresa Coonce, Elizabeth Cote, Christa Coxon, Kendra Cupp, Amy Davies, Mara Deline, Theresa Depollo, David DeRoo, Carrie Duffy, Amanda Dulac, Anthony Ferrazza, Kathy Follmer, Amy Galland:

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ca Killick, Kimberly Kinsella, Benjamin Krpichak, Michael LaHaie, Patricia Lamb, Stacey Lange, Lisa Latham, Jennifer Lear, Todd Lewis, Christine Logan, Amy Lotoczky, Laura Loughridge; Laurie Lynch, Megan MacEachern,

Kimberly Keller, Nicole Kidd, Rebec-

Carole MacQueen, Christine Makowski, Tim Manring, Michelle Marckwardt, Kristina Merkys, Lisette Miller, Cynthia Moon, Jennifer Murphy, Michael McNutt, Derek Nelson, Kerry Northrup, Tiffaney Okopny, Rebecca

Eric Passino, Gary Piotrowicz, Cheryl Poe, Eric Polinsky, Steven Prain, Rebecca Prost, Natasha Rospond, Tadd Reutenik, Kurt Schuster, Walter Sigmon, Matthew Starr, Michael Stern, David Stewart, Susan Swindlehurst, Janice Swinehart;

David Thibodeau, Michele Thompson, Jennifer Toth, Hope Turner, Allison Tyler, Todd Vickers, Danyelle Vincent, Melissa Welke and Lori Wolok.

EIGHTH GRADE: Heather Aemisegger, Matthew Austin, Rebecca Barber, Erin Barry, Kelly Barum, Cynthia Beck, Melissa Becktold, Kathy Bietler, Whitney Boling, Jennifer Bonkowski, Andrea Brandenburg, Tabatha Brown,

Craig Bushman: David Bzdill, Kelly Case, Kimberly Clancy, Sheila Clark, Coleen Cooney, Daniel, Lisa Davio, Deborah DeHarde, cus; Kelly Devlin, Robbie Dodds, Laurie Drogmiller, Teresa Fetterly, Kevin

Lynn Flavin, Kaleen Franks, John Gilleo, Daniel Gillespie, James Goia, Deborah Gowan, Catherine Gromacki, Sanjay Gupta, Alicia Hahn, Leslie Helling, Don Hersh, Sheela Hingorani, Stephanie Hoops, William Huotari, Annie Hwang;

David Ingmire, Jami Jeffries, Stephanie Juga, Michelle Junker, Rhonda Katz, Karen Kessler, Andrea Kinsella, Mary Konczal, George Korica, Baron LeBlanc, Carrie Ann LeMieux, Heather Litman, Karen Lid-

David Cordon, Christine Corpuz, Kirk dicoat, James MacKay, Thomas Mar-

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## Walled Lake Junior High cites honor students

A total of 129 eighth graders at Walled Lake Junior High School have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the first semester.

Students with grade point averages (GPA) of 4.0 were Lori Adair, Kevin Breen, Lynn Gallmeyer and Pamela Roselle.

Students with 3.85 GPAs were Jerome Bourlier, Deborah Hageman, Joseph James and Wendy Spencer.

Students with 3.83 GPAs were Robert

Gould and Stephanie Stricker. Students with 3.71 GPAs were Edna Bionson, Scott Gidley, Victoria Hanton, Mark Hieber, Kenneth Mussen, Susan

Tinker and Brenda Whittemore. Students with 3.66 GPAs were Paul Barshaw, James Burnett, Lena Hoffman, Eric McCormick and Stephen

Eric Suydam had a 3.6 GPA.

Berling, Christine D'Angelo, Thomas Hermann, Angelina Keevis, Carleen Klemczak, Carl Nelson, Kathleen Rock and Heather Stewart.

Students with 3.50 GPAs were Elizabeth Amati, Gregory Bogdanski, David Davis, George Denison, Ondre Jacques, Shana Knowles, Gwen Moilanen, David O'Kragly, Karen Peterson, Kimberly Riker, Julie Stork and William Williamson.

Students with 3.42 GPAs were Chad Doughty, Dawn Edwards, Michelle Graves, Mark Juras, Amy Labowitch, Lee Moonen, Sara Nimmo, Bronda Payton, Veronica Pozdol and Michael Srock.

Students with 3.33 GPAs were Marlyce Bryant, Virginia Capicchioni, Larry Crum, Sharon Duffey, Deborah Jewell, Steven Jones, Susan L'Esperance, Shannon Lang, Denise Larson, Russell Marshall, Laura Students with 3.57 GPAs were Amy Reynolds, Lisa Rice, Lisa Sacco, James Strong and Brian Tabaczka.

Students with 3.28 GPAs were Wendy Eastman, Diane Hancock, Donna McMillan, Jill Mensch, Cathy Moll, Rebecca Olsen, Stacy Rae, Nicole Schwanky, Teresa Still and Tammy Zamonski.

Students with 3.16 GPAs were Lynn

nes, David Powers, Barbara Salisz, Nicole Schulak and Cynthia Wyllie.

Students with 3.14 GPAs were Jennifer Adelitzo, Tammy Alex, Maria DiCarlo, James Fassinger, Mickey Hannan, Holly Hargraves, Jill Herrala, David Latimer, Richard Lesnek.

Quenton Scannell, Michele Siemasz and

Jason Walke. Students with 3.0 GPAs were Gerry Ackley, Jennifer Arens, Harriet Bacon, Charles Bartlett, David Bartone, Stacy Brown, Thu Bui, Stacy Burdick, Heather Croft, William Deming.

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## Junior high school releases honor roll

A total of 133 seventh graders at Wall- Elizabeth Maher, David Mensch, ed Lake Junior High School have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the first semester.

Students with grade point averages (GPA) of 4.0 were Dawn Campion, Eric Cooper, Donna McCue, Cheryl Narita, Kristina Snyder and Kimberly Spear-

Students with 3.83 GPAs were Tania Bykkonen, Lorie Capoccia, Malinda Cole. Heidi Edmonds, Michael Henry, Sheri Hunter, Colleen Jacobsen, Jill Junnola, Deborah Moegelin, Lisa Olli, John Smith, Kristin Smith and Laura

Students with 3.66 GPAs were Gail Anson, Dawn Bojack, Julie Bornais, Melissa Champion, Scott Coulter, Wendi Cross, Renee Ebert, Deborah Haight, Sherry Jacobsen, Traci Karttunen, Suzanne Mills, Jodi Neumann, Michelle

Ruby and Garth Skovgard. Students with 3.50 GPAs were Raymond Aust, Jodi Bennett, Robert Cutsinger, Michelle DeWar, Renee Hainer, Melissa Hayes, Jodi Hopeck, Jeffrey Kingston, Michael Kody, Charles Lovell, Susann Mitton, Christopher Moersch, Shelley Muehlmann, Andria Owsinek, Susan Pasquantonio, Lorri Perry, Bernice Sekerak, David Singh, Mark Troyanek and Amy Yeager.

Students with 3.42 GPAs were Stephanie Kimber and Eva Whaley. Students with 3.33 GPAs were Tracey

James Monroe, Gary Page, Kristin Rohde, Kerry Ross, Kristina Sullivan, Jennifer Thompson and Bonnie Wedge. Kristine Fry had a 3.28 GPA and Shuk

Tan had a GPA of 3.20. Students with 3.16 GPAs were Karen Baker, Carrie Baker, Anne Beyette, Swati Bhavsar, Carrie Bigham, Tawana Brydges, Michael Christensen, Donna Cupp, Sarah Davio, Arthur Desch, Catherine Erdody, Gretchen Essenmacher, Terri Fulton, Diana Gilmore, Adrian Hughes, Ryan Humble. Dina Kourkouliotis, Bruce

Other students with 3.16 GPAs were Roxanne MacDonald, Stephen Marquard, Michele Matkowski, Bryan Park, Wendy Reimer, Matthew Salow, James Schneider, Dennis Scott, Cheryl Sissom, Scott Spencer, Tina Thomas

and Chris Turner. Mark McEvoy had a 3.14 GPA.

Students with 3.0 GPAs were William Adkins, Duane Bourlier, Terri Brown, Mark Chepin, David Creech, Sandra Croft, Sterling Enfield, Cheryl Geluso, Danielle Godfrey, Natalie Griffin, Yariv Houvras and Charles Hughes.

Other students with 3.0 GPAs were Joseph Jablonsky, Sharon Johnston, Rebecca Kemp, Kristin Kuczewski, Victoria LaFave, Lisa Loiocomo, Michelle Love, Mark Mann, Dawn Roth, John Thomas, Danielle Webster. Rosanne Wellington, Tracy Wells and Michael Zamonski.

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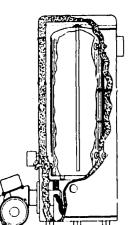
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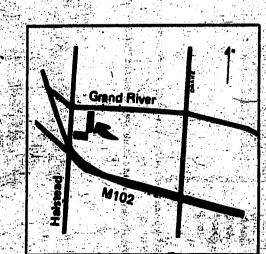
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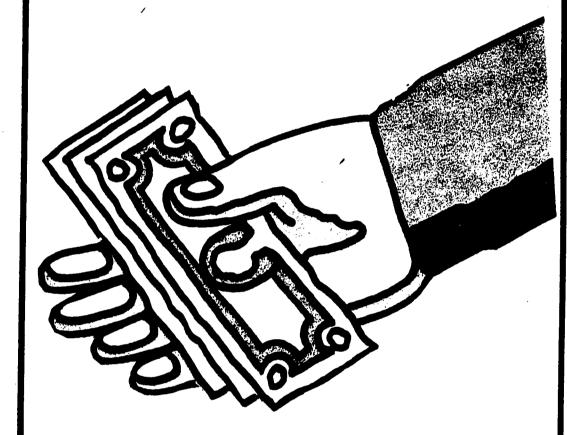


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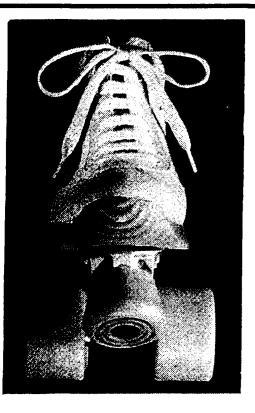
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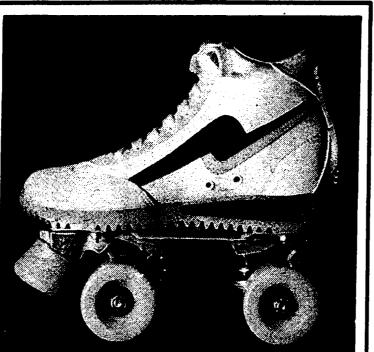
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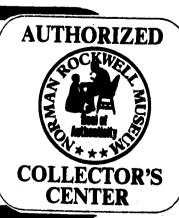
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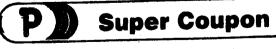
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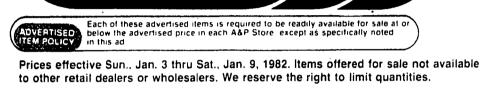


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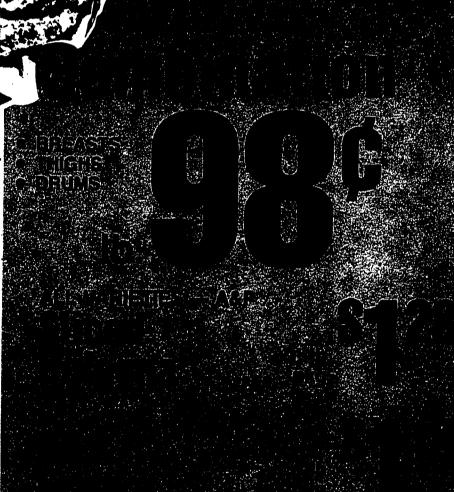
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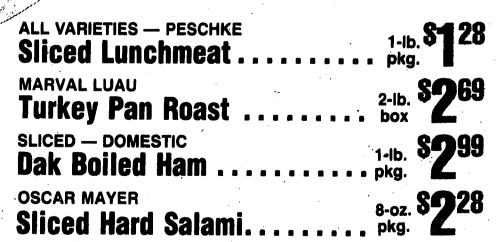
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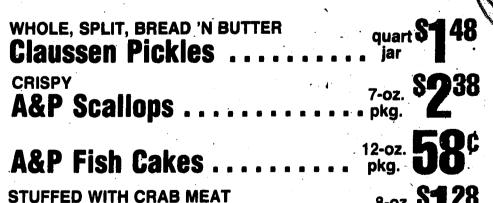
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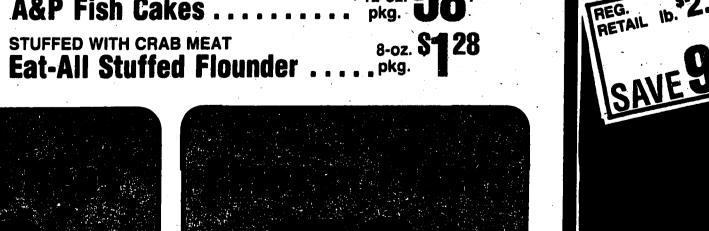
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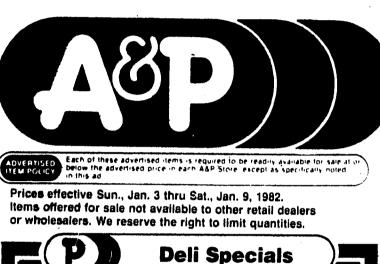




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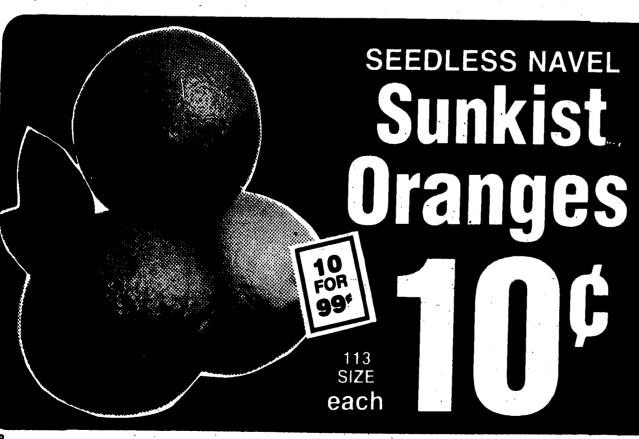
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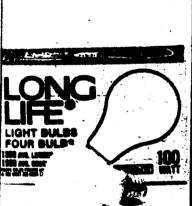
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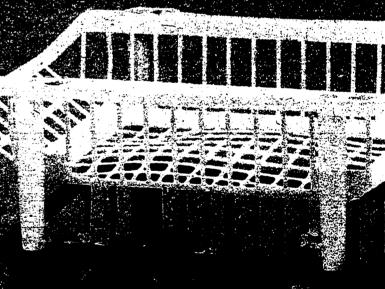
Mr. Coffee Filters Fit most basket-type filter brewers. 50 ct. box

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100 two-ply towels. 85
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nutritious snack. No
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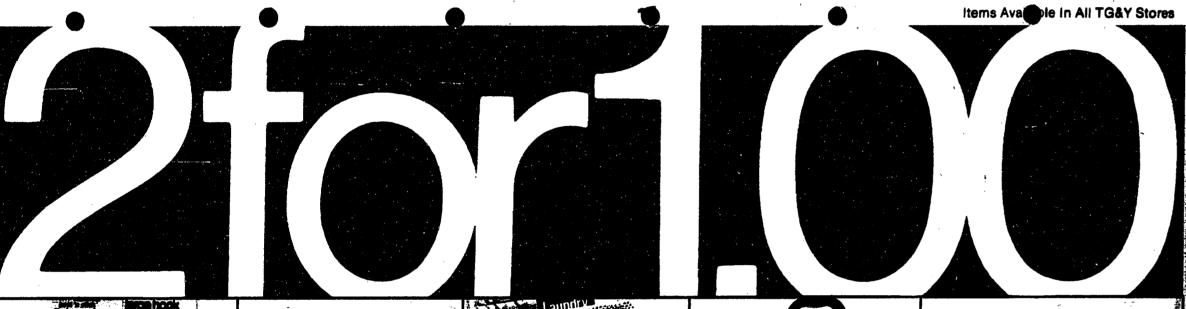
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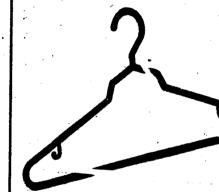
Tucker Stacking Tray Decorative, yet functional storage for laundry, kitchen, workshop, almost anywhere! Molded durable plastic, 19½x11½x7". Brown or almond, Reg. 1.77 ee.

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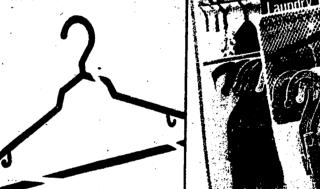




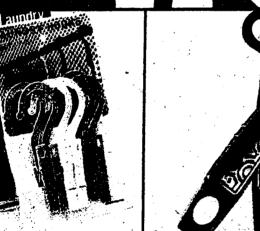
Hooks or Magnets 1 large hook, 2 small hooks, 9 utility hooks or 2 magnetic clips.



Tubular Hangers Two packages of 3! Hooks for strap garments. Non-slip pants bar. Reg. .90 pkg.



Laundry Hooks Two packages of 6 each! What a convenient way to hang laundry!



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Dustpan or Feather Duster Dustpan is tough, pliable plas-tic. Duster is treated to attract dust. Reg. 1.38

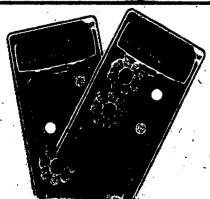




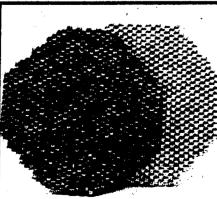
Decorative Miniatures For planters, terrariums, indoor gardens or fish bowls. 6 per card.



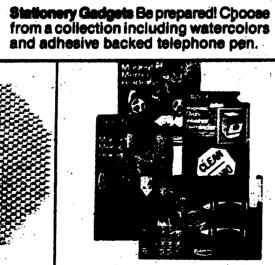
Bean Beg Ashtray 5" convenient ashtray. Red, green or gold.



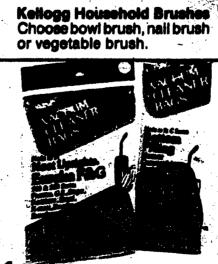
Daisy Memo Holders Set of 6 memo magnets. Add a decorative touch here and there.



Bamboo Trivets Choose light or dark wood tones. 7x7". Versatile accents.



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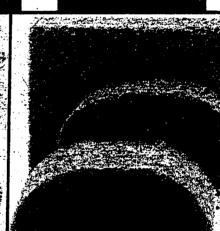


Earthenware Stacking Mugs Attractivel Brown, dark brown or almond, 8 oz





Bread Backet Ready to serve your favorite bread. 9" basket in three styles.



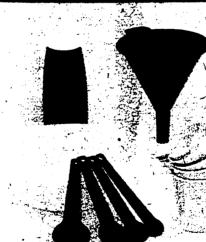
Magia Jumbo Sponges Variety of shapes, colors and uses! A sponge for every job.

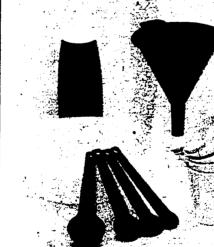


Rubber Spatula Set 3, tasteless, odorless and sanitary spatulas. Reg. 1.27 set.



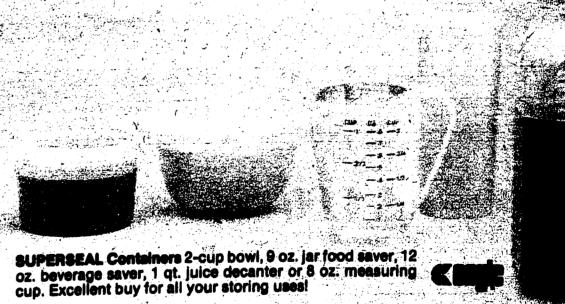
Measuring Cup and Spoon Set From % C. to 1 C., and % t. to 1 T. 11 place set.





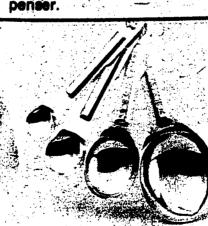
Arrow Plactic Set 16 oz. fun-nel, bowl, measuring spoons and cups plus ketchup dis-penser.







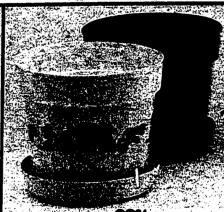
Pleetic Flower Stand Ready for your pretty posies. Stands 4%" high, Violin style.



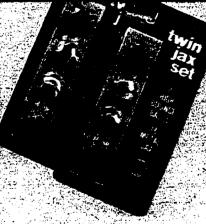
Aluminum Measuring Spoon Set 1/4 teaspoon, 1/4 teaspoon, 1, teaspoon and 1 tablespoon.



Plastic Vegetable Slicer With stainless steel blade for slicing, grating and more.



Fluted Round Plenter With saucer in assorted colors. 6%" high. Reg ...73



Twin Jax Set 16 colored metal jacks with 2 multi-colored, high bounce balls.



Heir Brushes Choose from a selection including Men's Club, Full and Heif Round.

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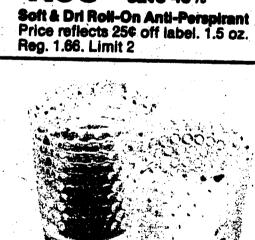




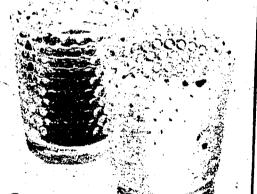
Jobe's Houseplant Splikes Feed your plants! Will not burn or overfeed plants. 20 per card. Reg. .77

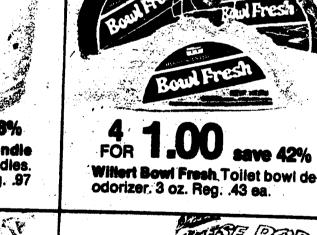


Emkay 10 Hour Votive Candles Bayberry, cranberry, strawberry or vanilla. Reg. .27 ea.



Crystal Hobnall Votive Candle Holder For burning votive candles. Candles sold separately. Reg. .97



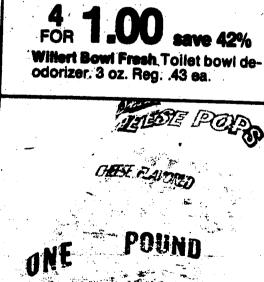




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Caramel Corn An enjoyable snack!
1 lb. bag.



Listerine Mouthwash Antiseptic mouthwash for daily oral care. 32 oz. Reg. 2.57. Limit 2

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Cat's Pride Cat Box Absorbent No chemical additives. Controls odor. 10 lb. bag. Reg. 1.37



Pien-T-Pak 17 sticks! Juicy Fruit, Big Red, Spearmint or Doublemint.



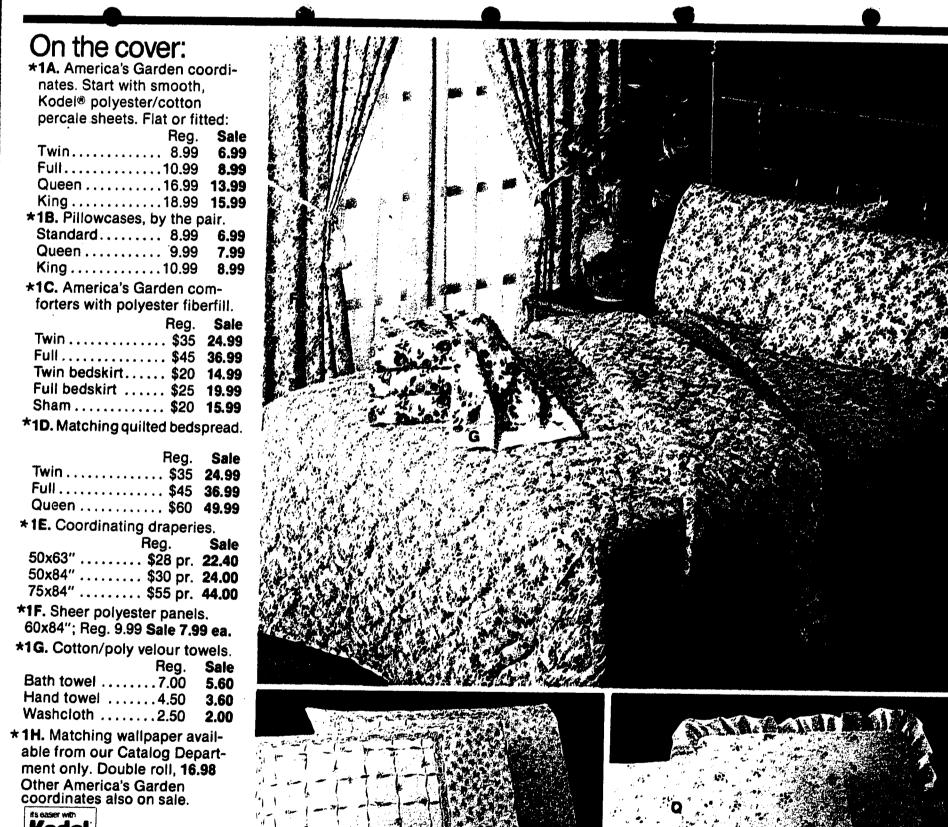
# The JCPenney Giant

Save on all our sheets, bedspreads, pillows.



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#### Sale 3.99 twin sheet

\*2C. Reg. 5.99. Country bouquets on Kodel® polyester/cotton

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	Reg.		
Full	7.99	5.99	3
Queen	14.99	10.99	·
King	16.99	12.99	-
*2D. Pillowcases	also on s	sale.	i
<b>★2E.</b> Bedspreads v			
		Sale	1
Twin	\$30	19.99	-

Full.....\$35 29.99 Queen.....\$50 39.99 \*2F. Poly/cotton draperies. 72x84", Reg. \$50 Sale \$40 pr. 2G. Cotton/poly velour towels.

\*2H. Matching wallpaper available from our Catalog Department only. Double roll, 16.98

Sale 3.99 twin sheet

\*2J. Reg. 6.99. For lavish beds, exclusive floral arrangements on Kodel® polyester/cotton percale sheets. Flat or fitted:

		Sale
Full	8.99	5.99
Queen		
King	17.99	12.99
2K. Pillowcases als	o on s	ale.
2L. Quilted bedspre		
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Reg. **Sale**Twin.....\$30 **19.99**Full......\$35 **29.99** 2M. Cotton/poly velour towels. 

\*2N. Matching wallpaper available from our Catalog Department only. Double roll, 16.98 Sale 2.99 twin sheet

2P. Reg. 4.99. Pastel posies lightly sprinkled on poly/cotton muslin sheets. Flat or fitted:

Full 6.99	***
Queen 12.99	9.99
King 14.99	
2Q. Pillowcases also on	sale.
2R. Comforter with polyf	ill.
Reg.	Sale
Twin\$25	19.99
Sham \$16	40.00

Sham	. \$16	12.99
Twin bedskirt	\$17	13.99
25. Printed cotto		
	Reg.	Sale
Bath towel	3.50	2.80
Hand towel	2.50	2.00
Washcloth	1.50	1.20



breezy geometric on easy-care poly/cotton percale sheets. Flat or fitted:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	8.99	7.99
Queen	15.99	12.99
King	17.99	14.99
*3B. Pillowcases, by		
Standard	. 6.99	5.99
Queen	. 7.99	6.99
King		
*3C. Comforter is po		
quilted to polyester	r fill.	
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Twin......\$45 **34.99** Full.....\$55 **44.99** Queen ..... \$70 **57.99** Sham . . . . . . . . . \$17 13.99 \*3D. Poly/cotton draperies with acrylic foam backing. 48x84"; Reg. \$29 Sale 23.20 pr.

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\*3F. Reg. 6.99. Create your own color combos, or coordinate with patterns. Solid poly/cotton percale sheets in lights, darks. Most colors available at most large JCPenney stores. All colors available through the JCPenney Catalog. Flat or fitted:

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Full	. 8.99	6.99
Queen	.14.99	10.99
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3G. Pillowcases, b		air.
Standard		5.99
Queen	7.99	6.99
King		
See page 4 for sale	e prices	on
our solid color Vel	lux® bl	anket.
3H Comforter is o		

\*3H. Comforter is cotton/poly with Astrofill® polyester.

Reg.	Sale
Twin \$35	24.99
Full \$45	36.99
Queen \$55	46.99
Sham \$15	11.99
Twin bedskirt \$20	14.99
Full bedskirt \$25	19.99
Queen bedskirt \$30	24.99

#### Save on all bedspreads.

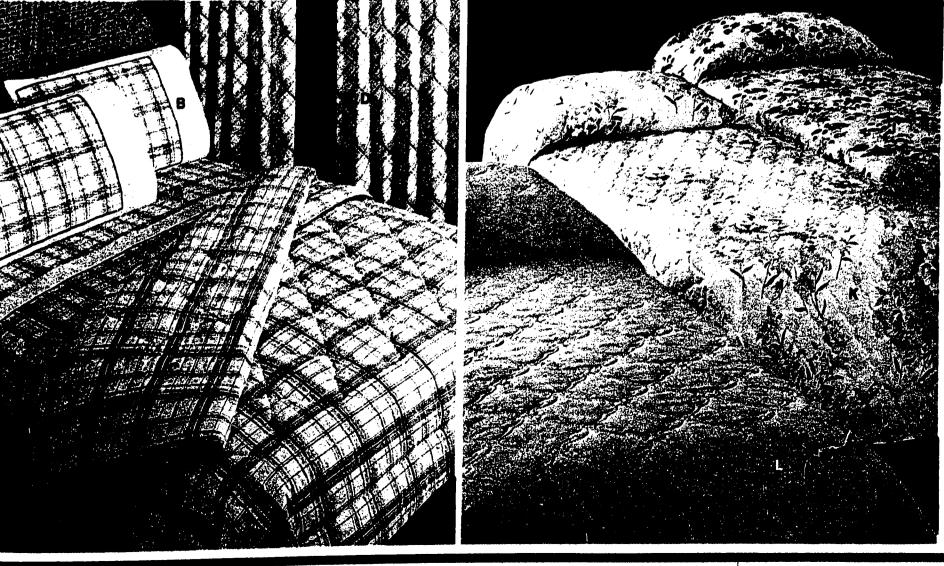
\*3J. Chrysanthemum print bedspread is polyester quilted to polyester fill, nylon back.

Twin	\$25	19.99
Full	\$30	24.99
3K. Rose patterned	beds	pread
is rayon/acetate qui	lted t	0
polyester fill, nylon	back.	
· · ·	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$60	49.99
Queen	\$70	59.99

3L. Solid color bedspread is poly/cotton quilted to polyester fiberfill. Twin......\$29 **19.99** Full.....\$35 **25.99** 



\* Also available, at sale prices, from the JCPenney Catalog our other great way to shop! Some in additional sizes and colors.



Sale 2 for \$9 twin \*2A. Reg. 5.99. Crisp white polyester/cotton percale sheets. Flat or fitted:

**★2B.** Pillowcases also on sale.

Full........... 7.99

# Blanket savings, 10% to 31% off.

#### Sale 22.99 twin

\*4A. Reg. \$29. This thrifty automatic has 11 settings for energy-saving warmth.

Machine washable poly/acrylic.

	Heg.	Sale
Full, single control	\$37	30.99
Full, dual control.	. \$43	36.99
Queen, dual contro	l <b>\$5</b> 5	46.99
Full 5 year warranty: Within 5 years of purchase we will repair, or at our option, replace this JCPenney Electric Blanket or Control if defective in material or workmanship. Just return it to a JCPenney store for service.		

Sale 10.99 twin \*4B. Reg. \$16. Thermal-weave

acrylic for all-year comfort, easy machine washing. Reg. Sa Full \$18, 13.9

Full	<i></i>	\$18	13.99
Queen		\$22	16.99
Sale	1/ 0	Ω	
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\*4C. Reg. \$21. Smooth Vellux®

blanket is light and warm. Its secret: two layers of nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam.

Reg. Sale
Full.....\$26 21.99
Queen....\$34 27.99
King....\$38 30.99

# 10% to 30% off all our pillows.

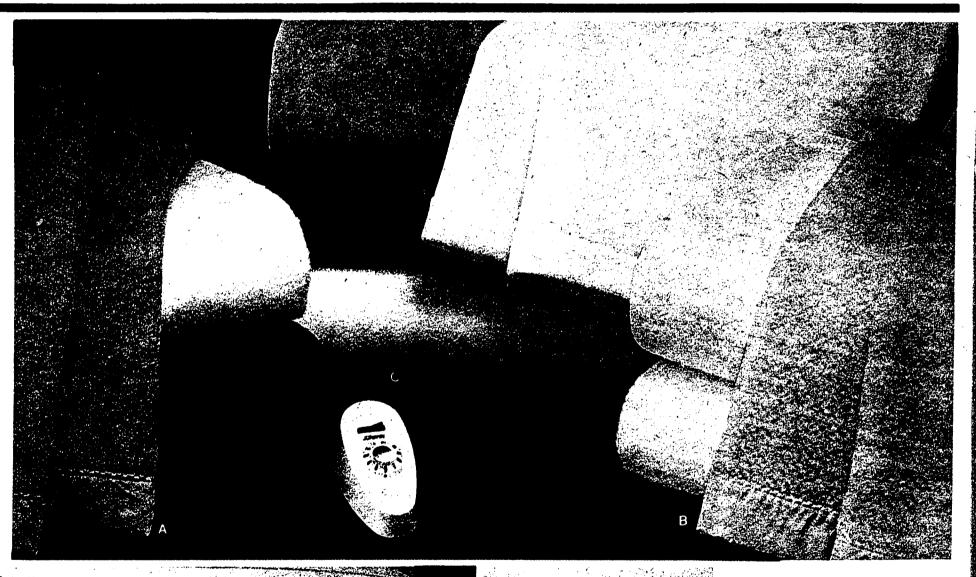
\*4D. Plump Astrofill® polyester pillow has an all-cotton cover.
Reg. Sale
Standard......4.99 3.49
Queen......6.99 6.29
King.....7.99 7.19

\*4E. Fluffy Dacron® II polyester with poly/cotton cover; machine washable.

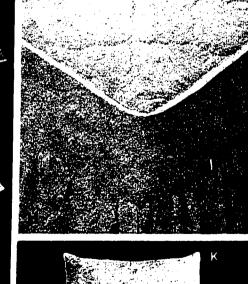
	Reg.	Sale
Standard	. \$ 9	6.75
Queen	. \$12	10.75
King	. \$14	12.50
4F. Buoyant Celan	ese Fo	rtrel
polyester, doub		

	ney.	Jait
Standard	\$12	9.60
Queen	\$15	12.00
4G. Fillwell II® po	lyester	
pillow in gentle or	suppo	rt
density. Poly/cott	on cove	er.
Machine washable	€.	

	Reg.	
Standard	\$ 8	6.40
Queen	\$10	8.00







		<b>V.UU</b>
Full	.15.99	13.99
Queen	.19.99	16.99
King		
r4J. Quilted BedSa mattress top and looks and comfor with Kodofill® pol Evolution® olefin	sides fo t. Poly/d lyester;	r new

Reg. Sale
Twin.......15.99 12.79
Full.......18.99 15.19
Queen......22.99 18.39
\*4K. PillowSack® .. 5.49 4.39



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# All fabrics, yarn. 15% to 30% off.





5A. Sale 1.59 to 6.39 yd.,
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charming gift for baby. Choose
That's Our Baby® quilt kits
and binding, Strawberry Shortcake™ quilt kits, cut and stuff
dolls, coordinating prints.
Poly/cotton prints, solids,
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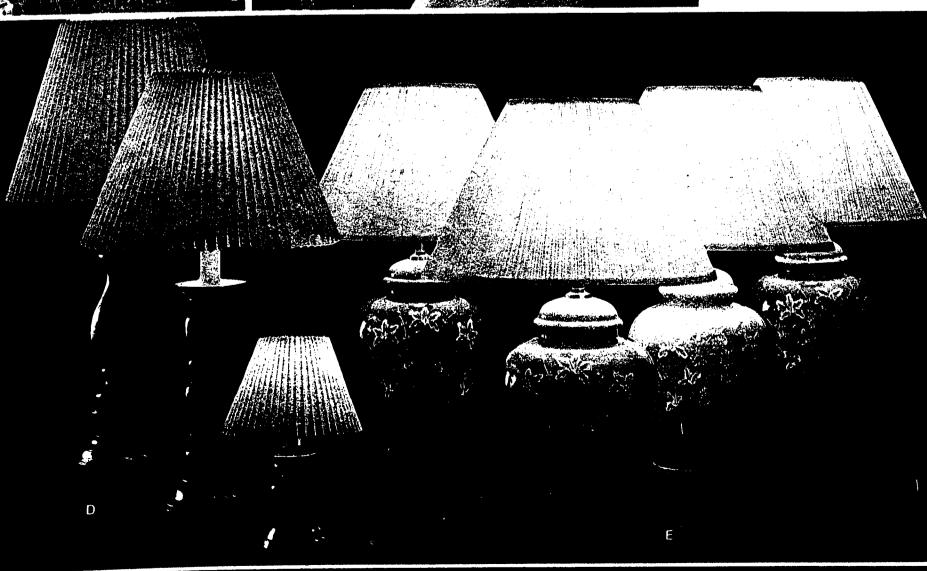
© 1981 American Greetings Co. 5B. 25% off all yarn. Save on all our basic and fashion yarns for your knit and crochet projects. Choose solids in a range of pastels, brights, darks; ombres, tweed-looks, specialty yarns, and more. 5C. Sale 2.48 to 6.79 yd., Reg. 2.99 to 7.99. The newest, freshest spring fabrics are yours for the choosing. Linenlooks, tailored plaids, eyelet prints and solids, charming calicos for a number of daytime looks. Dress up in soft crepe de chine prints and solids, glimmering Lurex® metallic, to name a few. In easy-care poly/cotton, rayon, more.

## Save \$4 to \$25 Wood, ceramic table lamps.

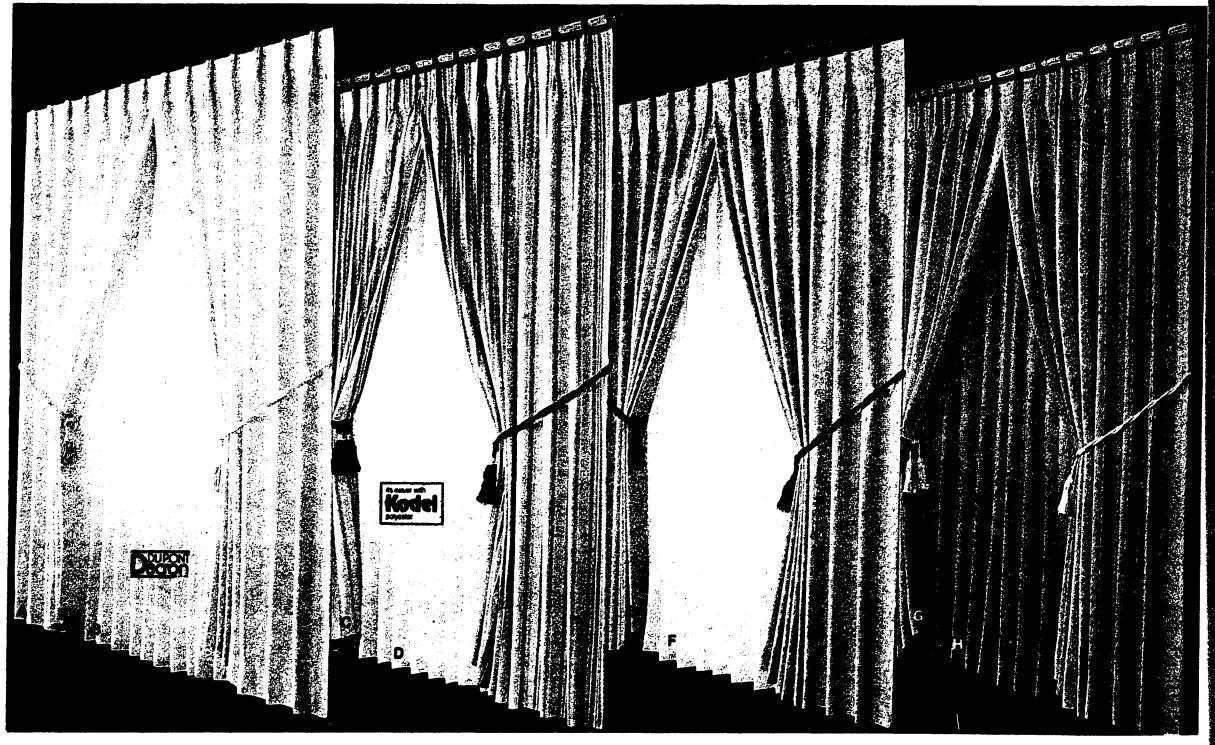
5D. Solid pine lamps accented with antique brass plated bases and accents, pleated fabric shades.

Heg. 5ale 14" mini lamp . . . . \$20 31" candlestick . . . \$50 33" table lamp . . . . \$75 5E. Sale 34.99. Reg. \$45. Spring florels decorate glazed

Spring florals decorate glazed ceramic lamps in soft new pastels. Each 28" high with pleated shade, 3-way switch.



# 10% to 25% off draperies, panels.



#### Sale \$31 pr. 50x84"

\*6A. Reg. \$35. The classic look of Oriental raw silk, in contemporary poly/rayon/acetate. Energy-saving polyester lining.

Reg. **Sale** 75x84".....\$ 62 pr. **\$53** 100x84"....\$ 83 pr. \$100 pr. \$78 pr. \$100 pr. \$78 pr. \$104 pr. \$78 pr. \$

**★6B. Reg. 8.99.** Extra-wide panel of semi-sheer Dacron® polyester has a deep 8" hem and decorative French tuck. 65x84", Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.91 ea.

#### Sale \$24 pr. 50x84"

\*6C. Reg. \$28. Textured draperies of rayon/cotton with the look of woven wood. Machine washable.

Reg. **Sale** 75x84"......\$52 pr. **\$44** 100x84"......\$66 pr. **\$56** Sale 6.79 ea. 60x63"

\*6D. Reg. 8.49. Tailored sheer panels of Kodel® polyester. With elegant 8" hems. Machine washable; little or no

60x84", Reg. 9.49 Sale 7.91 ea.

#### Sale \$21 pr. 50x84"

\*6E. Reg. \$24. Lustrous nubbyweave draperies of rayon/ poly/acrylic or cotton/poly have energy-saving acrylic foam backing.

Reg. 75x84"......\$51 pr. 100x84"......\$62 pr. 125x84"......\$72 pr. 100x84" patio

panel ...... \$67 ea. \$59 Sale 3.36 ea. 41x63"

\*6F. Reg. 4.49. Semi-sheer panels of polyester batiste, to use alone or under draperies. 41x84", Reg. 4.99 Sale 4.24 ea.

#### Sale \$34 pr. 50x84"

\*6G. Reg. \$39. Light, airy lenolook draperies are rayon/poly/ acrylic, lined with cotton/poly. In decorator colors.

Reg. 75x84" . . . . . . \$ 67 pr. 100x84".....\$ 90 pr. \$79 125x84"......\$110 pr. \$88 100x84" patio panel ...... \$ 95 ea. \$83

Sale 6.39 ea. 60x63"

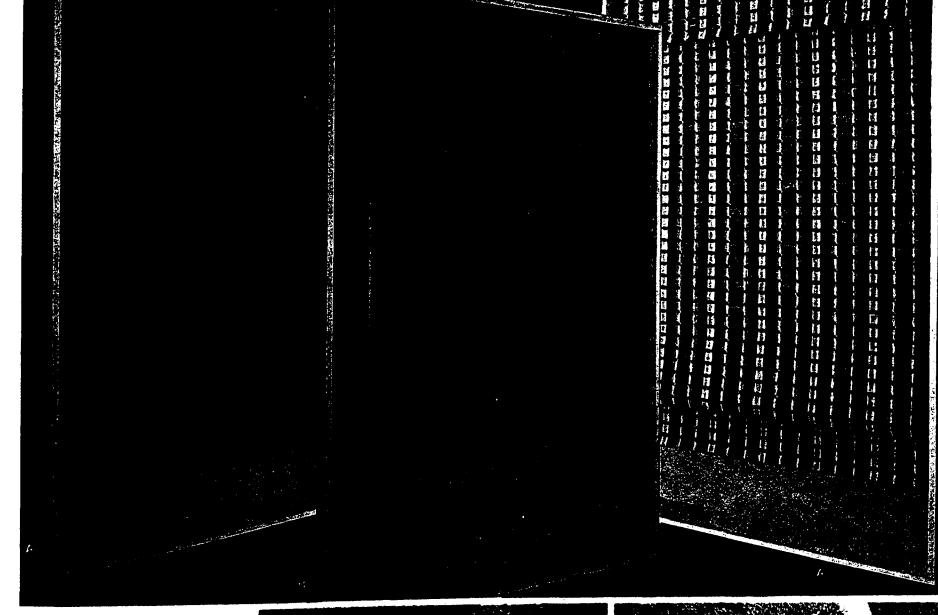
\*6H. Reg. 7.99. Slub-textured semi-sheer poly/cotton voile panels coordinate beautifully. 60x84", Reg. 8.99 Sale 7.64 ea.

Decorative traverse rods of heavy-duty steel; with rings, brackets, pulley. \*6J. Antiqued brasstone finish. \*6K. Walnut-tone finish.

90 to 150", \$60 24" tiebacks, 7.98 pr. \*6L. Satin finish cotton/rayon. \*6M. Cotton with wooden bell.

30 to 50", \$24 50 to 90" \$42

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# AUTO Made-tomeasure shades, blinds by Kirsch.

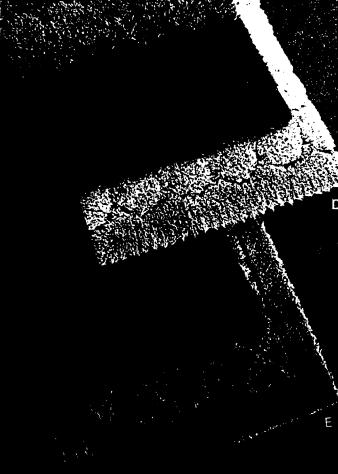
7A. Woven wood Roman shades combine texture and color to add a decorative new element to any room. Bring us your window measurements; we'll make shades to fit exactly 7B. 1" aluminum-blinds are trim, tapeless for easy cleaning; simple to control for light and air flow. In a rainbow of

colors, metallics, woodgrains,

# 15% off all decorative velvet pillows.

7C. Pick our posh velvety soft throw pillows. Choose from a variety of styles in round or square shapes. Fringed, button tufted, ruffled, and more. The selection includes velvets of cotton, acrylic, and rayon. Filled with cotton/polyester.





#### Save 15% on accent rugs. Sale 5.94 21x36"

7D. Reg. 6.99. Handsome tone-on-tone accent rug is cut-andloop-polyester with skidresistant backing. Machine washable.

Reg. **Sale** 26x44".....10.99 **9.34** 36x56".....18.99 **16.14** 

Sale 8.49 21x36"

**7E. Reg. 9.99.** Solid color cut-and-loop nylon rug with geometric border design. Skid resistant latex backing.

Reg. Sale 26x44".....13.99 11.89 36x60"....24.99 21.24

# The color-keyed bath. Beautifully coordinated, and on sale.

#### Sale 4.99 bath

Towel; over 20 million sold in 5 years. Specially designed for fluffiness, durability and superabsorbency, it's a big 25x50" of thick cotton/poly. 15 vibrant colors coordinate with lots of our bath accessories. Most colors available at most large JCPenney stores. All colors available through the JCPenney Catalog.

Reg.	Sale
Hand towel5.00	4.50
Washcloth2.20	1.98
Fingertip2.20	1.98
Bath sheet 15.00	13.50
Tub mat8.00	7.20

#### Sale 4.00 bath

\*8B. Reg. \$5. The rich look and feel of suede in a sumptuous combination of softness and absorbency. Cotton/polyester with sheared, suede-finish front; looped terry back.

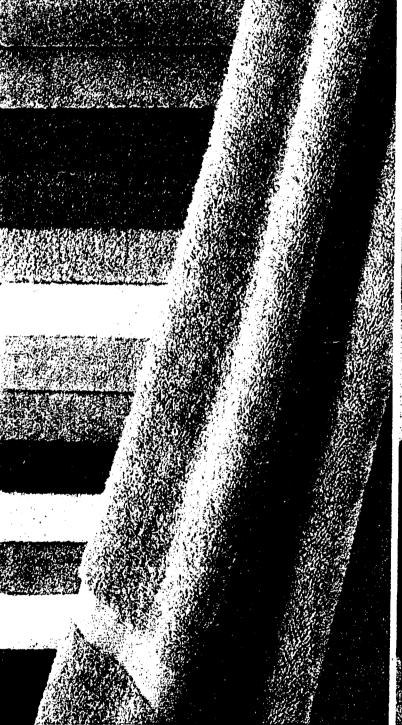
Reg. Sale
Hand towel ......3.50 2.80
Washcloth ......2.00 1.60

#### Sale 7.20 bath

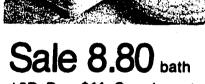
\*8C. Reg. \$9. Plush, ribbed towel has a distinctive, sculptured look. Of luxurious sheared cotton/polyester that looks rich and dries you beautifully.

Reg. Sale

Reg. **Sale**Hand towel . . . . . \$6 **4.80**Washcloth . . . . . \$3 **2.40** 







\*8D. Reg. \$11. Our elegant ensemble brings a hint of a fresh ocean breeze into your bathroom. Handsome towels feature embroidered seagulls in flight on a marine blue background. Of soft, sheared cotton/poly.

Reg. Salu
Hand towel ..... \$8 6.40
Washcloth ..... \$4 3.20
Fingertip ..... \$4 3.20

#### Sale 19.20

\*8E. Reg. \$24. Birds in flight silhouetted on blue clouds of varying hues. Shower curtain is polyester ninon, with vinyl liner.

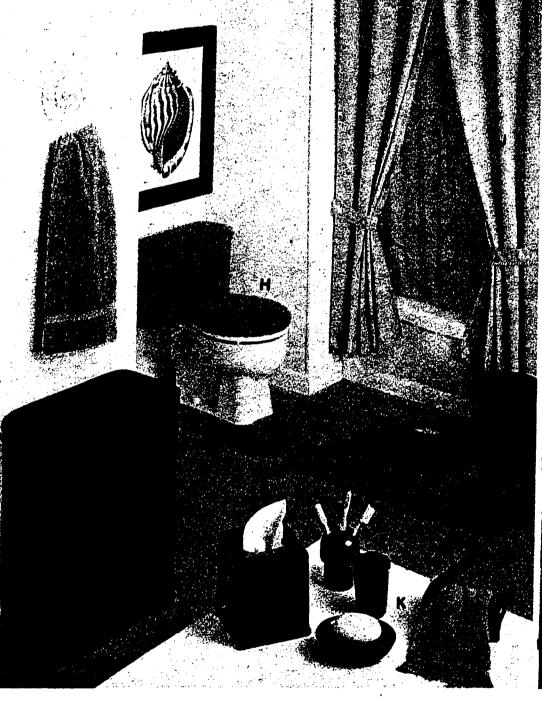
8F. Coordinating accessories of durable plastic.

Reg.	Sal
2.50	2.0
2.50	2.0
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5.00	4.0
	2.50 2.50 9.00

#### Sale 9.60

contour or 24x36" oblong
\*8G. Reg. \$12. Soft Saxony plush all-nylon bath mats. With Teflon® soil resistant finish and non-skid latex backing.

Reg. **Sale**Lid cover . . . . . \$ 6 **4.30**Tank set . . . . . \$ 12 **9.60** 



#### Sale 6.80

contour or 24x36" oblong

\*9H. Reg. 8.50. Put a pretty bathroom together with mats that coordinate perfectly with our JCPenney Towels. These plush nylon pile bath rugs are great underfoot, a soft touch all around! With non-skid latex backing: machine wash.

	Reg.	Sale
Lid cover	\$ 4	3.20
Tank set	\$10	8.00
Bath scale		13.60
5'x6' carpet		

\* Also a

\* Also available, at sale prices, from the JCPenney Catalog—our other great way to shop! Some in additional sizes and colors.

Boutique tissue

Sale 23.20

Straight shower curtain,

Reg. \$24 Sale 19.20

\*9J. Reg. \$29. Handsome double

has valance, separate vinyl liner.

swag polyester shower curtain

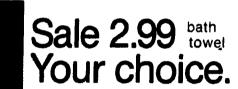
9K. Reg. \$5. Fashionable solid

Reg. Sale
Soap dish . . . . . 5.50
Toothbrush holder 6.00
4.80

Swan towel holder 12.00 9.60

box.....12.00 9.60

color ceramic accessories.



feature a decorative floral jacquard border. One velvety soft sheared side, one absorbent terry side. Colorful cotton/polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	2.99	2.49
Washcloth	1.59	1.29

\*9M. Reg. 3.99. Our soft, wonderfully absorbent all-cotton terry towel is gentle enough for a baby. Long-wearing, too; with a neat dobby border. In fashion colors.

Hand towel	. 2.99	2.49
Washcloth		1.29
N. Not shown: Co	lor coo	rdinated

\*9N. Not shown: Color coordinated all-nylon bath mats with Teflon® protection.

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Contour or 20x3	34"	
oblong mat	5.49 ea.	4.39
Lid cover	2.99	2.39

### Sale 21.60

upright or bench hamper

\*9P. Reg. \$27. Decorative
wicker-look accessories to
brighten the bathroom. Pretty,
practical Textilene Cane® fiber
wipes clean with a damp cloth.

Reg.	Sale
Wastebasket10.00	8.00
2-shelf unit19.50	15.60
Oval scale17.00	







## 25% Off Alldinnerware and flatware.

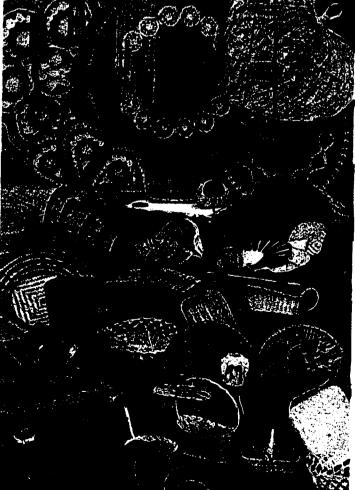
10A. Sale 26.25 to \$75,
Reg. \$35 to \$100. We're
dishing up delicious savings
on dinnerware by Mikasa,
Nitto, Nikko, and many more.
See ironstone and stoneware
in classic and contemporary
patterns; plain white, too.
They're chip and crack
resistant. Use them in oven,
freezer or microwave. Services
for 4 or 8; matching completer
sets on sale, too.

10B. Sale 11.25 to \$48
Reg. \$15 to \$64. 25% off
gleaming stainless steel
flatware by Oneida,
Washington Forge, Oxford
Hall, and others. Traditional
and contemporary patterns in
services for 4,6, or 8. All rust
resistant. Matching hostess
sets also on sale.

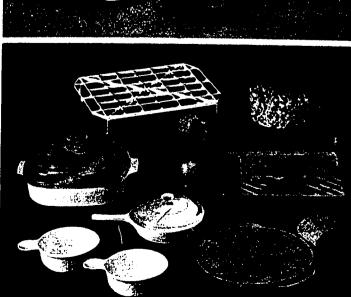
## 25% off all our wicker.

10C. The naturals, collected from the four corners of the earth. You'll find bed trays, starburst wall hangings, temple bells, fans, planters, and wind chimes. Baskets of all kinds. For laundry, picnics, sewing, marketing, hanging plants. Plus wall fans, mats, wine and magazine racks.

Save \$50 each on wicker trunks. Small, Reg. 139.99 Sale 89.99 Large, Reg. 159.99 Sale 109.99







#### Sale 54.99

10D. Reg. 79.99. Wearever® Premium cookware features SilverStone® interiors. 9 pc. set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven with meat rack, 7" and 10" open fry pans. Open stock also on sale.

#### Sale 5.99

10E. Reg. 6.99. Microwave ovenware. Your choice of roasting and bacon racks; muffin and versatility pans; baking ring and sheet; divided dish with storage cover.

#### Special 27.99

10F. Corning® microwave cookware goes from freezer to oven to table. Set includes 10" covered cooker, 6½" Menu-ette Browner, 2 Grab-it™ dishes with plastic storage covers.

# All Sealy Starlight® sets on sale



11A. Save on Sealy Starlight® Century, Starlight® Deluxe, Starlight® Supreme mattress sets. And Sealy Starlight® Classic, shown here. Featuring double tempered steel coil mattress with DuraFiber insulation and a layer of polyurethane foam. Matching foundation has DuraGard® torsion bar suspension. Twin mattress or foundation, Reg. 119.95 Sale 99.95 ea. Full mattress or foundation, Reg. 159.95 Sale 139.95 ea. Queen set, Reg. 429.95 Sale 349.95

Sale 13.99<sub>sq.y</sub> Nylon carpet.

11B. Reg. \$17. Long-wearing, soil-hiding cut and loop carbeting of DuPont Antron® III nylon. This great performing liber resists static, too. #5250

#### ANTRON 00

Sale 8.99 sq. yd.

Reg. 9.99. Solid color nylon
plush with Super 4 treatment.

Hides soil, resists static, retains texture. #2120

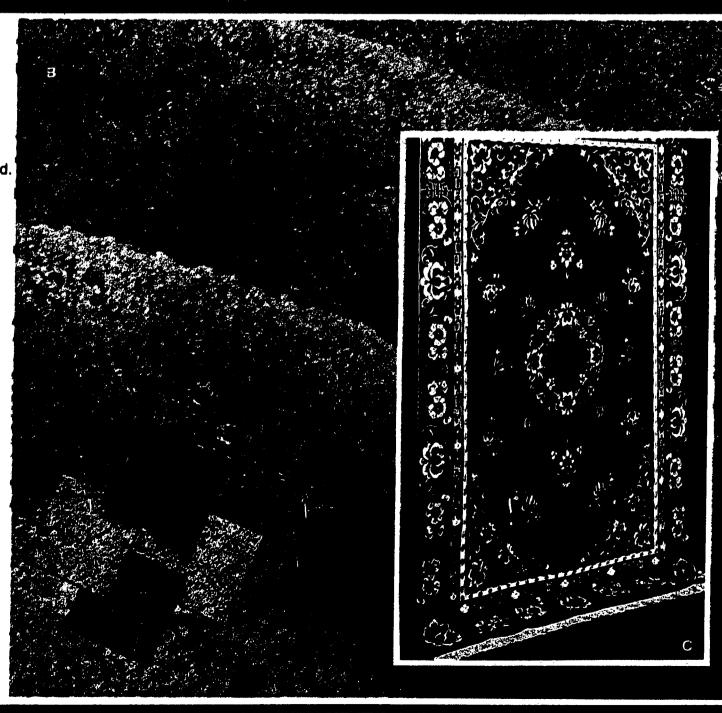
#### Sale 14.99 sq. yd.

Reg. \$22. Lavish nylon plush. With Scotchgard® protection and Anti-Stat finish. #6770

Many other carpet styles also

Many other carpet styles also on sale. Reg. \$14 to \$25, Sale 9.99 to 20.99 sq. yd.

Expert installation and quality padding available at extra charge. Our JCPenney Time Payment Plan is the convenient way to budget large carpeting purchases.



## 10%to 28%off Oriental-style area rugs.

11C. Look at the prices, look at the patterns! Possible only because these Oriental design area rugs were woven here on authentic Belgian looms. The fiber is super-durable Marvess® olefin in glorious color combinations.

color combinations.			
	Reg.	Sale	
20×44"	19.99	14.99	
32x52"	39.99	29.99	
2'x8'3"	49.99	39.99	
4'x6'	69.99	49.99	
5′7″x8′3″	129.99	99.99	
8'x11'6"	199.99	179.99	

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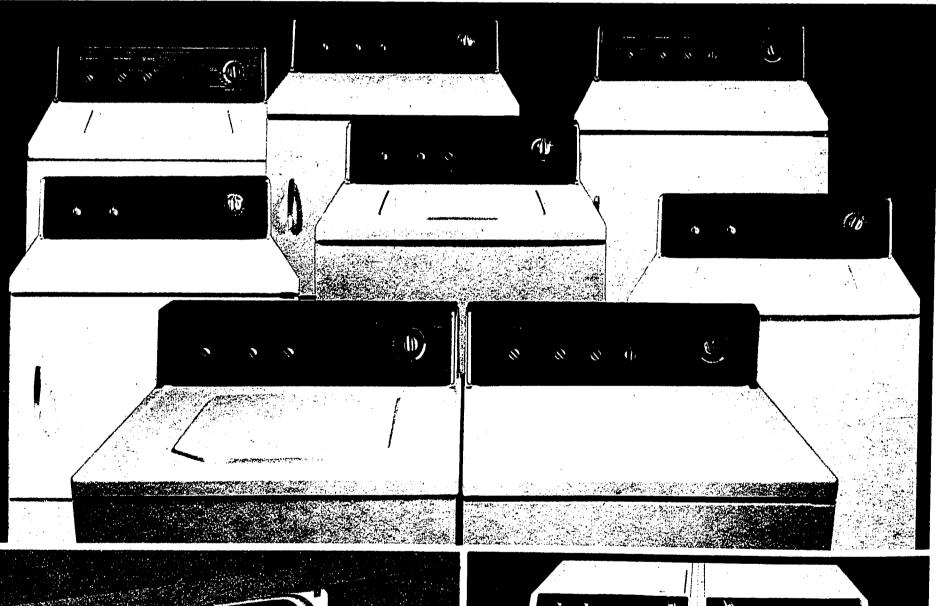
## **Entire line** of full-size washers and dryers is on sale!

Big loads. Small loads. Specialcare fabric loads. We've got everything to meet all your laundry needs in our complete line of full-size laundry pairs, now at \$100 savings! Or, save \$60 on any washer; save \$40 on any dryer. Pick the time and energy saving options you need. Lots of hand washables? The 2-in-1 agitator treats them carefully. Plus automatic time control dryers that minimize overdrying. And, all our laundry pairs are rigorously tested to give you years of reliable use. Pairs in white. \$10 additional for decorator colors.

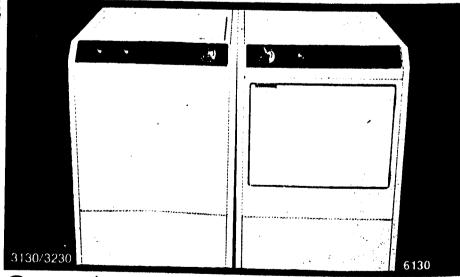
## **Sale** 379.95

Reg. 449.95. 11-cycle built-in dishwasher. Features high efficiency 3-level wash action, econo-wash for lightly soiled or pre-rinsed articles, china/ crystal cycle for your delicate items. Also includes energy saving overnight dry cycle, pots and pans cycle, deep upper racks for large glasses and utensils. Sound shield for quiet operation, deluxe raised rosewood grained control panel. #4150

Sorry, laundry pairs and dishwasher not available outside normal delivery area. Phone for







## Save \$80 on compact pair.

Sale 319.95 Reg. 359.95. Space Sale 199.95 Reg. 239.95. saving washer is only 24" wide! Features 3 cycles for regular, permanent press and knits/delicates. Can be used as a portable or permanently installed. White. #3130/3230

Matching electric dryer operates on regular 110/120 volt household current. 2 timed cycles, end-of-cycle cooldown. Only 24" wide. White. #6130

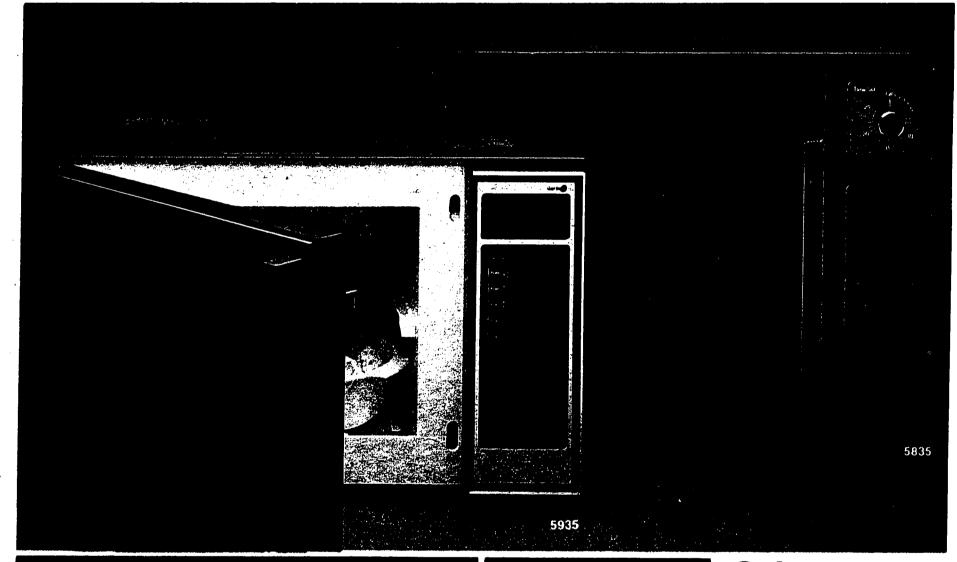
# Save \$60 to \$150 on microwaves.

## Sale

that automatically measures the moisture content of food and determines the cooking time. 10 power levels. 1.3 cu. ft. cavity. Microwave cookbook included. #5935

#### Sale 299.95

Reg. 359.95. Microwave oven features dual power for cooking and defrosting, 625 watts peak cooking power, 1.3 cu. ft. oven cavity, 25 minute rotary timer. Cooks by time only. Recipe guide included. #5835



#### Sale 639.95

Reg. 759.95. 19 cu. ft. highefficiency refrigerator is frostfree throughout. Has reversible doors, adjustable shelves, 2 vegetable crispers, 2 dairy compartments, meat pan, Power Economizer Switch. Four wheels, front two adjustable. Equipped to receive optional ice maker #0921 only. White. #0290

\$10 additional for decorator colors. Sorry, refrigerators not available outside normal delivery area. Phone for details.



## **Sale 739.95**

Reg. 889.95. 19.8 cu. ft. refrigerator is frostless throughout. Features adjustable shelves. hi-humidity vegetable crisper. dairy door. Equipped to receive optional icemaker #0921 only. White. #0720

\$10 additional for decorator colors.

## **Sale** 479.95

Reg. 519.95. 14 cu. ft. top mount is frostless throughout. 3 shelves, 2 crispers. Equipped to receive optional ice maker #0924 only. White. #0240 \$10 additional for decorator colors.

#### Sale 269.95

Reg. 299.95. 5.3 cu. ft. compact chest freezer has storage basket and adjustable cold control. Only 25" wide. Almond only. #6905

# Save \$380 MCS Series® pkg.

#### Only 399.85

If purchased separately, 779.85. MCS Series® stereo package includes a 45 watt stereo receiver with synthesized quartz lock tuning for tuning errors, electronic touch control tuning which automatically zeroes-in on selected frequency, autoscan for automatic frequency scanning, digital frequency readout, tape monitor/dubbing, LED lighted indicators. Pair of 3-way linear phase speakers with 10" woofer, 5" midrange and 2" tweeter. #3249/8320

45 watts RMS minimum per channel, 2 channels driven at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz with not more than 0.03% total harmonic distortion.

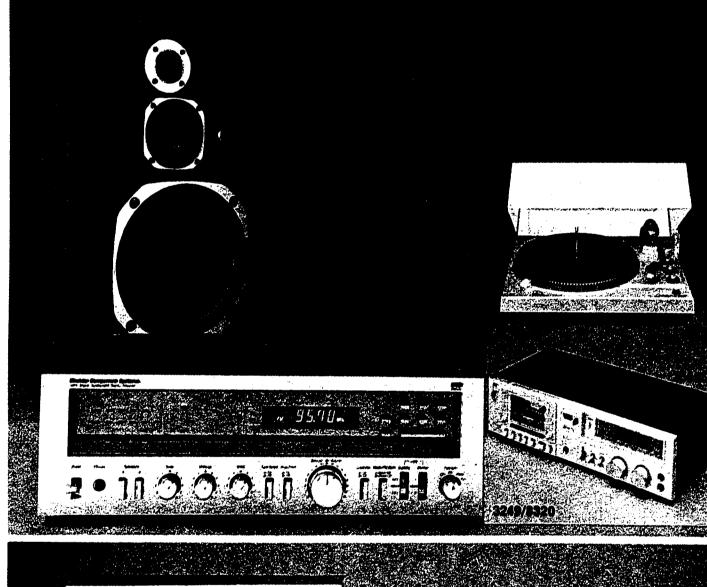


#### Save \$60

Sale 399.95 Reg. 459.95. 19" screen (meas. diag.) color TV with electronic keyboard tuning. Features digital LED channel display, L.D.R. for automatic adjustment of picture brightness to changes in room light, Endura Life™ chassis. Cable-ready (midband). 100% solid state. #2055/52

#### **Sale 44.95**

Reg. 49.95. TV stand accommodates most 19" TVs. Dual shelf design. Bronze-colored hooded casters. Solid wood frame with vinyl laminated walnut finish shelves. #6742







#### **Sale 179.95**

Reg. 219.95. 4-mode compact stereo. Includes AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette play/record, 8-track player, record changer, two speakers. #1769

Sale 139.95 Reg. 169.95. MCS
Series® belt drive fully automatic turntable lets you stack up to six records. Strobe light for accurate speed. #6710
Sale 179.95 Reg. 219.95. MCS
Series® cassette player/
recorder with Dolby\* noise reduction, metal tape capabilities, soft touch mechanism. #3555

#### **Save \$100**

Sale 799.95 Reg. 899.95. 25" screen (meas. diag.) color console TV with remote control. Features electronic quartz crystal keyboard tuning with on-screen time and channel display, Accu-Scan™ automatic color, solid state Eundura Life™ chassis, Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube. Traditional style cabinet. #4408/4500

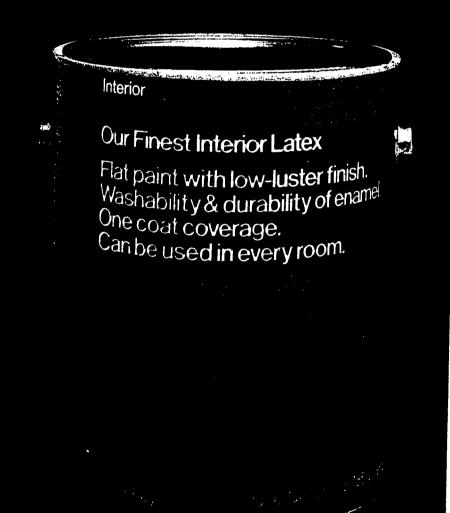


#### **Sale 99.95**

Reg. 119.95. 12" (meas. diag.)
AC/DC black/white TV with
detent VHF/UHF channel
selectors. 100% solid state. #1044

# \$12 to \$24 off shelving set-ups.

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# Save \$5 ... One & Only for any room in the house.

15A. Reg. 14.99 Sale 9.99 gal. One & Only is our best interior latex paint. It rolls on in one coat and dries to a low luster finish. Ideal for every room in the house: kitchen and bath, woodwork and trim. One easy coat resists everyday wear, stains and scuffs. It's washable, durable, and you clean up with soap and water.

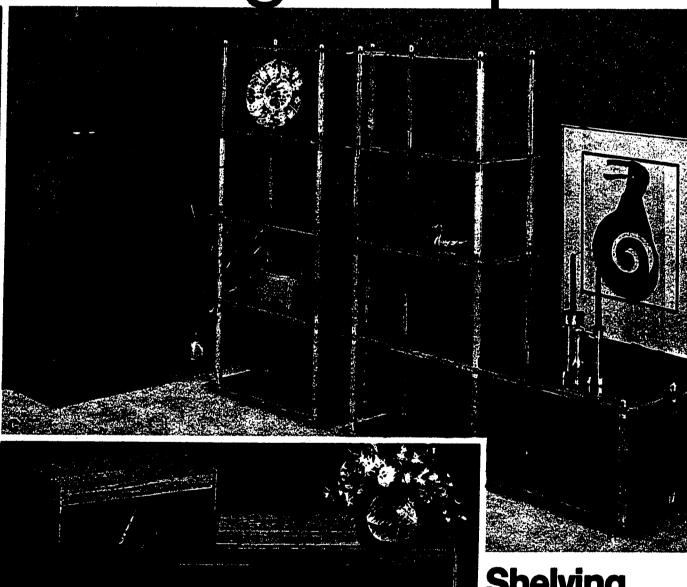
#### **Sale 8.99**

15B. Reg. 11.99 qt. Formby Refinisher for all wood furniture quickly restores beauty to old or mistreated wood.

Sale 2.89 ...

Reg. 3.89 ea., 8 oz. Formby
Tung Oil protective sealer and
preservative for gloss or low
luster finish.





## Shelving set-ups.

15C. Rich-looking shelves are wood product with an oak grain finish and glass inlays. Solid wood posts have brass color accents. Easy to assemble.

Reg. Sale 3 shelf upright . . 79.99 62.99 5 shelf upright . . 129.99 109.99 7 shelf upright . . 159.99 135.99 Entertainment

center ....... 99.99 **84.99 15D.** End table ... 79.99 **62.99**Cocktail table ... 89.99 **75.99** 

#### Sale 129.99

15E. Reg. 149.99. Desk/Stereo center combination may be used closed, open or as a corner unit. This versatile unit features a pull-out shelf for stereos, record dividers and two drawers. Constructed of wood product with a durable walnut finish. Hardware and easy-to-assemble instructions included.

# Save on these charming florals.



Catalog, you will receive it at the sale price plus a low handling and shipping charge.

Sale 7.99 twin sheet

\*16A. Reg. 9.99. Oriental blossoms make a serene appearance on polyester/cotton percale sheets. Flat or fitted:

percale silects, riat or litted.		
•	Reg.	Sale
Full	12.99	10.39
Queen	19.99	15.99
King		
*16B. Pillowcases		
Standard	. 9.99	7.99
Queen	10.99	8.79
King	11.99	9.59

\*16C. Poly/cotton comforter filled with Astrofill® polyester. Reg. Sale Twin.....\$50 39.99 Full......\$60 **49.99** Queen ..... \$80 **64.99** 

**★16D.** Fully lined poly/cotton draperies; machine washable. 50x84" ...... \$36 pr. 28.80 75x84" . . . . . . \$66 pr. **52.80** 100x84" . . . . . . \$90 pr. 72.00

\*16E. Semi-sheer panel of poly batiste; machine washable. 41x84"; Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99 ea. 16F. Cotton/poly terry towels. Sale

Reg. 5.60 Bath towel . . . . . . . 7.00 Hand towel ......4.50 3.60 Washcloth ......2.50 2.00 \*16G. Matching wallpaper available from our Catalog

or if certain merchandise is not normally part of a store's stock, you may order it through our Catalog. If merchandise is ordered through our

Dept. only. Double roll, 16.98



Sale 7.99 twin sheet

\*16H. Reg. 9.99. Windswept flowers on white grounds. Collect them on poly/cotton percale sheets. Flat or fitted:

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Twin \$55	44.99
Full\$65	54.99
Queen \$85	69.99
Sham \$22	17.99
*16L. Priscilla curtains of	
machine washable poly/o	otton.
Reg.	
98x84" 35.99 pr.	
140x84"57.99 pr.	
184x84" 69.99 pr.	
16M. Coordinating towel	
plush cotton/polyester te	
Bath towel7.00	
Hand towel4.50	



Washcloth ......2.50

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