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## Ambulance fee complaints to go to attorney general

Complaints regarding fees charged by the Novi Ambulance Company should be forwarded to the consumer protection division of the Michigan Attorney General's office, Novi City Council members decided Monday.

Residents who have filed complaints with the city also will be individually encouraged to contact the Attorney General's office, the council said.

Council members decided to handle the complaints in that fashion after learning the city has no local control over ambulance rates.

Novi has been looking into charges that John Early, owner of Novi Ambulance, has been charging the higher advanced life support rates when simple transportation would have been adequate, as well complaints that he generally overcharges customers.

The city has recieved a total of 13 complaints regarding Early's charges: six were forwarded to the city manager and seven were handled by the police chief.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said he still is gathering information regarding the situation and, if he finds justification for such action, the complaints will be forwarded to the

Kriewall said that it appears as if those bills which are believed "excessive" by ambulance customers have averaged around \$220-\$230.

Meanwhile, as complaints are being taken by the city, further information regarding ambulance rates charged in surrounding communities will be gathered.

Kriewall already has obtained information from Am-Care Ambulance. A company official met with Kriewall Monday to express an interest in offering service to the community.

Last week Kriewall met with Early, his attorney, and officials from both Providence Hospital and Farmington in an "information gathering session."

In that meeting Early explained charges related to specific complaints which have been aired publicly. He presented records of the incidents and said the hospital had advised his paramedics to proceed with advanced life support service, Kriewall related.

Early said that in his meeting with city officials he "proved we had not ripped anyone off.'

"We have provided live support when it is requested by the police and when the doctors order us to go to the hospital using advance life procedures," Early said. "These were not excessive charges — life support was needed. We laid it all out for the city, the council members and the officials from Farmington.

However, it is actually is up to the ambulance company to decide when an ambulance licensed for advanced life support runs is sent to the scene, according to emergency medicine regulatory officials.

On advance life support calls trained paramedics attempt to stabilize the victim at the scene, treating the victim much as he would be handled in a hospital emergency room. Basic life service consists primarily of first aid and transportation to a hospital.

Under standard procedures an ambulance company receives a request from a police department to send a vehicle to the scene of an emergency, health officials explain. The police dispatcher will give the ambulance company all the available information. The company's dispatcher decides whether an advanced or a basic ambulance will be sent to the

At the scene the highest rated medical technician is to decide whether to contact the hospital regarding the use of advanced life support procedures

As a related issue, when an ALS rig is sent to the scene, but ALS proceedures are not used, it is up to the ambulance company to decide whether or not to charge extra for transportation in an ALS vehicle.

Dr. Paul Pomeroy, Oakland County project medical director, said the question is an ethical one.

"Just to have an advance life vehicle there in case it's needed is not necessarily a valid issue for charging. In an emergency room all types of equipment is available in case its needed, but the patient is charged only for what is utilized. If people are charged whether the advanced life equipment is used or not, it becomes a matter of public concern,"



#### Taking the plunge

Joel Burke is a bit older than the usual lakeswinger, but he didn't have to be roped into trying out a swing over Walled Lake near Lakeshore Park. While several of his alreadywet friends look on, Burke grabs the rope and

prepares to leap over and into the water. It's a good way to beat the Fourth of July weekend heat. And it's even more fun than a parade. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

#### •Ambulance company owner says he's being squeezed out

By KATHY JENNINGS

Verbally, John Early, the owner of Novi Ambulance Company, is fighting back at those who he believes are trying to run him out of business.

Last week Early was placed on probation after appearing before a panel of doctors and hospital administrators who oversee medical care issues to discuss the relationship of his companies Alert Ambulance and Novi Ambulance. Inc.

Now he charges the action which centered on questions over whether was sending the proper ambulances to the scene of an emergency is more than meets the eye.

The hearing centered around the fact an ambulance predominantly identified as "Alert Ambulance" was providing Advanced Life Support (ALS) service in Oakland County without the knowlege or authorization of the county emergency medicine regulatory body.

As a result Dr. Paul Pomeroy,

Oakland County project medical director acting under the authority of the State of Michigan, issued a temporary suspension of Novi Ambulance's privilege to provide ALS service. That action was lifted after a hearing. Early was placed on probation until documentation regarding the status of his company could be obtained from the state.

It now appears as if Early had obtained proper approvals to use "Alert Ambulance" despite earlier indications that he had not notified the state.

Joe Hull of the Michigan Department of Public Health licensing division, confirmed Monday that he had located the notification that "Alert" ambulances would be used while Novi Ambulance were out of service. Previously, Hull had informed Oakland County that Early had not notified the state he would be using "Alert" as replacement vehicles. The state requires such notification within 24-hours of a vehicle being taken out of service.

Thursday Early and his attorney visited the state offices in Lansing. Hull said that during their visit the

notification to the state was found. "We found a notation on the bottom of the company's ALS application that they would be using Alert to replace two vehicles. This should clear the record, although I don't fully know what Oakland County is doing," Hull said.

He explained that his licensing clerk had made the notation. Copies of the application were to be forwarded to

Oakland County. When asked how the notification had been overlooked. Hull said: "If you saw these files you'd understand. In going through them it's easy not to see something - they're crammed full. I looked through that file three or four

Early says the issue of which ambulances he is using is "petty" and he believes it is part of a move to pressure him out of business.

"Providence has been trying to buy me out for the last 18 months," Early

The scenario, as Early describes it, is that he would be forced out of business so that doctors at Providence could join with doctors at Botsford to form a 'community' ambulance company.

He specifically accused Dr. Merle Rydesky, who chairs the Providence emergency department, of trying to

When all this was going on last weekend I talked to Dr. Rydesky. He was asking me if I'd had enough pressure yet, and I said I didn't know

what he was talking about because I have broad shoulders. He said he could give me a way out. He would buy me out and I could move to Florida. He offered \$500,000 if I would sell out. I laughed and he said public opinion would force me out."

Rydesky has a different explanation of the scene Early related.

"Did he say I offered that?" Rydesky asked in disbelief. "I never offered that. It was a

hallway conversation. John was saying maybe he ought to do what the owners Continued on 7-A



#### Betsy Ross doll

Megan McCarter was one Novi resident who got into the Independence Day spirit over the holiday weekend. Probably with a lot of help from her mother, the patriotic young lady donned finest Revolutionary War garb and appeared as Betsy Ross in the Village Oaks 4th of July Parade sponsored by the Village Oaks Common Areas Association. (News photo by Phil

#### Raises, contract changes approved for Novi school administrators

Raises for 14 school administrators including a 9.3 percent raise for the superintendent and a 9.1 percent raise for the assistant superintendent have been approved by the Novi school board.

Board members voted 7-0 to approve the salary increases, but the vote came only after a disagreement over some provisions in the superintendent's con-

The raises approved by the board bring the superintendent's salary from \$48,000 to \$52,500. The assistant superintendent's salary went from \$43,525 to \$47,500 following board ac-

Other administrative salary increases ranged from 7.7 percent to 8.8 percent.

Those raises mean: the administrative assistant for in-

struction will be paid \$43,008; • the high school principal position will pay \$43,008, while the high school

assistant principal will earn \$34,240; · the position of middle school principal carries a \$38,349 salary; • elementary principals will earn

• the director of special education will be paid \$37,163;

• an administrator serving as halftime assistant middle school principal and as director of vocation education will earn \$33,640; and,

• the programs coordinator will earn

The raises became effective July 1. Superintendent Robert Piwko said after the meeting that the adminstrative pay raises approved by the board had been recommended based on action taken by the board three years ago. At that time the board decided to give some administrators a 7.7 percent increase for three years. Administrative increases which went beyond that were arrived at after looking at salary increases other groups

were receiving, Piwko said. Trustee Robert Schram questioned changes in the superintendent's and assistant superintendent's contracts. He said he wished to discuss provisions dealing with providing unlimited gasoline for the superintendent's and assistant superintendent's cars. He suggested a \$100 per month limit on gasoline be set. "There's too much

chance for abuse," Schram said. He also questioned changes in the contract which allowed the administrators to accept salary hikes instead of benefits. "I don't think benefits should be taken in lieu of salary," Schram said.

His questions were cut short by Piwko, however. "Mr. Schram, I signed a three-year contract and I will not be put in the position of negotiating in public at this

point," Piwko said. Schram objected that the contract approval was brought to the board in public session. "I agree this shouldn't

be public, but it was brought to us in this forum.'

Trustee Joel Colliau pointed out that the school board committee appointed to meet with the two top administrators and discuss contract revisions had previously been appointed and school board members had an opportunity to discuss proposed changes with those members.

"I disagree with negotiating in this room at this time," Colliau stated firm-

Schram said he had not known the committee had been named and by the time he learned of it they had already met with Piwko and Barr.

"If you want me to vote and we can't discuss this it's ludicrous," Schram

It was noted that three board members met with Piwko and Barr in closed session to discuss the contract. because the administrators are not unionized and the negotiations would have had to be conducted in open session if all board members had been pre-

It also was noted that while the contract could be improved between the times of its signing and its expiration, contract language could not be downgraded.

Board members subsequently voted unanimously to approve the contract changes and the salary increases for all administrators.

#### School board elects Colliau in organizational session

Novi school board members 1980. unanimously elected Joel Colliau board president for 1981-82 at the annual organizational meeting Thursday.

Other officers for the 1981-82 school year elected at the organizational meeting were Joan Daley, vice president; Norman Miller, secretary; and Robert Schram, treasurer.

Colliau has been on the board since 1975. He served as president in 1977, vice president in 1976 and treasurer in

Daley has served as school board secretary twice. She has been a board member since 1976 when she was appointed to fill a vacancy. She was elected to the seat in 1977 and re-elected

Miller was elected to the board in

Schram, who was elected treasurer, has served as vice president for the past year. He was elected to the board in 1978.

All were elected on unanimous ballots.

Trustee Ron Milam thanked Sharon Pelchat for serving as president of the school board over the past year.

"I would like to say thank you for your year as president since it was an important year for the school district with a new administrator and you contributed as a president to fostering teamwork," Milam said.

The board went on to set meeting dates for the first and third Thursday of

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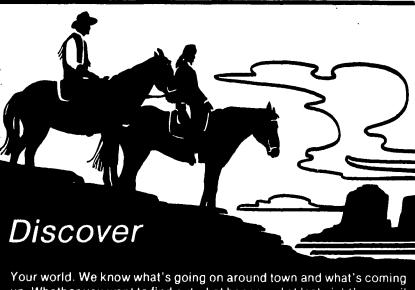
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#### Committee asks rezoning

## Novi Methodist Church up for sale

"It is our intention to sell our properThe church is located on the south said. ty ... and move our facilities to a less side of Ten Mile, immediately west of Griffith added that the church was broaden the green belt to at least 27

church's decision to sell its property on Ten Mile because it has submitted a rejuest to have the property rezoned to its 'highest and best use.'

Specifically, the Building Committee of the Novi United Methodist Church has filed an application to have its five acre parcel on Ten Mile rezoned from its existing R-4 (single family residential) classification to an OS-1 (office

service) designation.

commercially oriented area of the ci- the Novi-Ten shopping center which in- asking for the OS-; zoning classification feet); explained Pastor Richard Griffith cludes the Ah Wok restaurant and Vinto show "our concern for our im-

> be justified for this site because of adjahis letter to the planning board, "the tingent on the following conditions: owner feels that the reasonable and best use would be office service to meet planting strip buffer with screen plana growing need for this type use in the tings which are at a scale and of a type area and for transition to surrounding

Griffith said the decision to seek the and building needs of the growing contegral part of said buffer strip;

The First United Methodist Church of Novi Public Library on August 5 at 7:30 ty to a responsible developer already by retention or detention basin) suffizoned for its highest and best use," he said. cient land for a landscaped berm no less than 4½ feet in height (this will

in a recent letter to Novi Planning tage Wine Shoppe. The Orchard Hills mediate neighbors and the city as a enough area shall be left for two rows of subdivision is located south and west of whole" even though a commercial off-street parking plus a service drive; designation may be justified by the ad- and Griffith also said that any future sale

cent commercial uses," said Griffith in of the property would be made con-in height. • Developers shall provide a 20-foot which is complimentary to that which is

• That if an on-site retention basin is "The promises stated here are made rezoning has grown out of the expansion required, it shall be utilized as an in-• In said buffer strip sufficient land a concerned and contributing member "It is our intention to sell our proper- shall be provided (in areas not occupied of this community."

"It is the church's objective to be an example of responsibility and comcess," advised Griffith in his letter to

#### Planners propose 'storage' amendment

Outdoor storage will be permitted in the light industrial (I-1) district if an ordinance amendment prepared by the Novi Planning Board is adopted by he Novi City Council. The planners hammered out language that will

permit outdoor storage in the light industrial listrict at their meeting last week. The planners will review the proposed amendment at a public hearing on August 5 and then for-

ward their recommendation to the council for The decision to permit outdoor storage in the light industrial district represents something of a compromise between the planners and the owners of existing industrial uses in the Grand River/I-96

The master plan, adopted by the planners in December, calls for the character of the Grand River /I-96 corridor to be reoriented from general industrial (I-2) to light industrial (I-1). One of the primary purposes of the proposed

reorientation is to eliminate the visual blight associated with outdoor storage, which is permitted in the I-2 district but prohibited in I-1 district. The proposed rezoning of existing I-2 property with its outdoor storage privileges to an I-1 classification was strongly opposed by existing industrial residents who maintained that loss of outdoor storage would seriously impact their ability to do business and could force them to leave Novi. As a result of those objections, the planners developed the proposed ordinance amendment which will permit outdoor storage in the I-1 district

under strict guidelines. Purpose of last week's meeting was to hammer out the conditions under which outdoor storage will be permitted in the light industrial districts. Under the terms of the proposal, all existing industrial residents will be permitted to continue as a conforming use under the I-1 zoning classification. Additionally, the proposed amendment states that new residents in the I-1 district will be permitted to have outdoor storage under the following

· Outdoor storage will not be permitted within 300 feet of any district zoned residential. All outdoor storage shall be clearly accessory to the principal use of the lot; and no outdoor storage shall be permitted as the sole or principal

 The area for outdoor storage shall be located in the rear yard directly behind and adjacent to a wall of the main building and shall not exceed an area equal to 15 percent of th gross ground floor area of The area used for outdoor storage snall have a

paved concrete or asphalt surface. • The area for outdoor storage shall be effectively screened so that the stored matter is not visible from any land or structure outside of the lot used for outdoor storage. The screening shall be constructed of the same material as is principally used on the exterior sides of the main building. The proposed amendment also states that the

planning board may permit optional types of effective screening including earth berms and chainlink fences with heavy screen plantings in place of a durable wall. "If the screen is constructed of plant material," the proposed amendment continues, "it must effectively screen ... prior to the issuance of a certificate

The strict restrictions on outdoor storage in the light industrial district — limits on the area and the requirement that the area be hard-surfaced — they reminded him of an insurance policy which requires you to be killed by a Bengal tiger between 3-4 a.m. in order to collect the benefits. "Outdoor storage is important to people who will

making it so restrictive that we aren't giving them (future industrial residents) any thing. Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason responded that permitting outdoor storage in the I-: 1 districts is a considerable concession.

use the light industrial district," said Brett. "We're

"I don't feel we're imposing an economic hardp by limiting the area to 15 percent and requiring it to be hard-surfaced," he said. 'Prior to this amendment, there was no outdoor storage in the I-1 district whatsoever. Now we're permitting it, but only under conditions that are so

estrictive that it won't be used unless it's absolute-

ly necessary to the operation of the business.' Gleason also noted that many potential I-1 uses do not want to be located next to businesses which; have outdoor storage. "What we're doing with these restrictions," he said, "is preventing outdoor; storage area from becoming mud holes and protecting the rights of adjacent property owners."



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#### Novi Rotary eyes families to host exchange student

Rotary, said the club has already agreed to sponsor an exchange student, Pablo Jose Henares of the Philippines,

who is scheduled to arrive in August. keep him for the last five months. The student exchange program is sugar cane planters. between nations. All exchange students and literature.

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Just one missing element prevents in the capital city of the Province of Pablo from finalizing his plans to spend a year in Novi — a pair of host families.

Negros Occidental in the Philippines.
Pablo, 17, has completed four years One family would keep him for the first of a five-year high school program. He

quirements before being accepted into activities. He wants to become a doctor. he program and agree to strict stan- Anyone interested in "adopting"

school year is encouraged to contact

ding the 1981-82 school year in Novi, hails from Bacolod City, South, located

parents, Jose and Pamela Henares, are sponsored by Rotary, International, in He has already studied such subjects an attempt to foster positive relations as calculus, chemistry, physics, biology must meet rigid screening re- He loves sports and excels in physical

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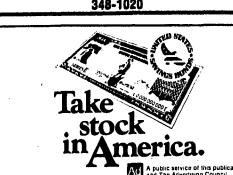
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Annexation. A topic more controversial in Walled Lake-Commerce Township circles than all of the moral majority causes combined. Who should annex whom? Which form of government is better — township or city? What is more important to residents — community services or

lower taxes? Walled Lake resident Ruth Tuttle has opened an old can of worms that had been set aside when she recently sought legislative intervention into the voting system that could alter the community's governmental system. Through her letter to State Representative Richard Fessler (R-24th District) requesting he act on the voting, Tuttle hoped to have the needed majority for a government change

spelled out. "There is a procedure under state law for vacating the incorporation of a home rule city," Tuttle wrote to Fessler. "Under M.C.L. 117.14a the residents may petition for a referendum on the continued existence of the home rule city.

"The state law is troubling and confusing on one point though. It leaves ambiguous the precise point "(1) the vacation must be approved by a 2/3 majority of the electors of the city and a simple majority of the electors of the township or "(2) the vacation must be approved by a 2/3 ma-

jority of the electors of city and a simple majority of the electors of the township who vote on the Basically, Tuttle believes it is unclear exactly how many Walled Lake residents it would take to approve such a government change. Two-thirds of

all registered voters? Or two-thirds of those voting in such an election? "We ask that you introduce and support legislation which would amend the statute to make it clear that the 2/3 majority for the city and the simple majority for the township would be applied to voting electors. This could be accomplished by inserting the words - and voting - between 'qualified' and 'electors' in each case," Tuttle re-

auested of Fessler "Your assistance to this end will mark an initial step in support of a citizen effort to bring in check the costs and commensurate burdens of the continued existence of too much government," she

"The law is too big," the former Walled Lake council member told The News several weeks ago, referring to council's ability to pass such action. "Never in your wildest dreams would they do

siderable "overlapping government." She cited that there are already 45 units of government in Oakland County and in the Lakes Area — "five units within one mile."

Tuttle emphasized that she feels there is considerable "overlapping government." She cited that there are already 45 units of government in Oakland County and in the Lakes Area - "five units within

The ability of city residents to respond to millage increases also troubled Tuttle. "For example, you can vote on the school millage, but you can't vote on the government (millage). You can go to public meetings — but you

know how good that is," she sarcastically pointed out the alternatives Expenses. That's the key to Tuttle's view regarding being annexed by Commerce Township. The Department of Public Works and public safety received her major criticism. Costs for police cars and fringe benefits are just too much for the

city to absorb, she added. The feud over annexation either total or partial has waged between the two communities for years. And a case pending before the State Boundary Commission seems to assure that the controversy An official from the commission office confirmed

in June that a date still has not been set to hear a dispute over a parcel of land between the township

target in on an entire, full-scale battle to have either the township or city dissolved by the other. But if Ruth Tuttle gets some assistance defining the vote that would swing a government change -

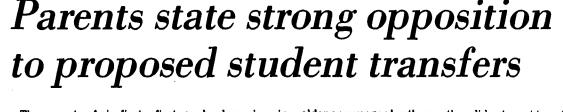
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transferred if the pro- two sections of 18 and 19 ty to Keith and can be posal is approved, told at Keith Elementary, transported without addithe Walled Lake school Langerman said Monday. tional cost."
board June 29 that her The transfer of six first In addition to the opdaughter will attend graders in the Tripp sub- position expressed by Union Lake Elementary division from Union Lake parents, Trustee Janet next September to Keith Elementary will Callahan said it would be

regardless of what action create class sizes of 24 at better to retain an addi-

use that word 'saved' when you talk to me.'' I is strange that such a good word has fallen into disrepute. Yet, when used spiritually it is really a proper term. Let me illustrate. When Louis Agassiz, the Swiss Naturalist, was a boy, his mother sent him across a frozen lake to deliver a message to his father. His little brother went along. After they started, the mother noticed from the hillside a large crack in the ice. Knowing that Louis could jump it but his younger brother could never make it, she could only watch helplessly and pray. As the boys neared the fissure, she noticed Louis weighing in his mind his brother's ability to leap across. Haing decided his brother could

never make it, he spoke earnestly to him and then threw himself over the crack, and his small brother stepped across on his body. Louis then pulled himself across. What a wonderful example of what Christ does for men. We poor human creatures are unable to leap the deep chasm of sin. But on the cross, Jesus Christ bore our sins, paid our penalty, and thus, bridged tha chasm to make a way to heaven. Jesus said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me" (John 14:6). Christ is 'the Door' to heaven; there is no other 'way'. This is what it means to be saved! An old man testified that it took 40 years for him to learn three things: he could do nothing to save himself, God ddn't expect him to, and

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Christ had already done it all.



#### The parents of six first first grade class sizes in older or younger brothers they did not want to act on graders at Union Lake the two schools and or sisters in the school. the problem without addi-

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unable to secure justify shuffling students between schools to save The transfer of the six administration studied the estimated \$15,000 cost first graders who reside the problem and of another teacher. in the Tripp subdivision discovered that 12 of the from Union Lake to Keith Elementary was proposed by Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman in an attempt to balance for the problem at the proposed that 12 of the Callahan's motion to deny the proposed transfer was defeated by a 5-1 vote.

Other board members in an attempt to balance first graders without stated, however, that

Callahan said she did not

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County official asked study

The investigation regarding Alert Ambulances. This documentation was

Ambulances began when Dr. Robert Passed on to Dr. Paul Pomeroy, the project medical director for Oakland Counject Medical Director Committee and a ty, who initiated the suspension of Novi member of OAKEMS, received informal reports about ambulance to operate in Oakland Counformal reports about ambulance ty, pending a hearing. vehicles labelled "Alert" operating in Wayne and Oakland counties. Botsford
Hospital was contacted and asked if

In the July 1 issue of The News, based
on information received from Alert Ambulances were performing ad Pomeroy, it was erroneously stated

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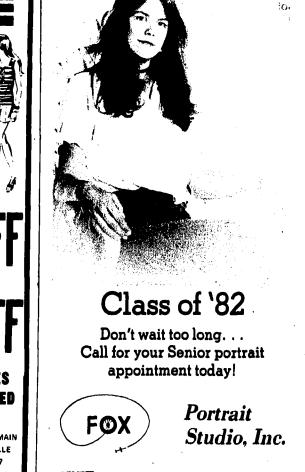
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## Roddy labels Bell charges 'slanderous, unproductive'

as "unproductive to school affairs, Bell, meanwhile, told the board that and Patricia Jackman - the two canlanderous and disruptive in nature to her allegations regarding campaign didates in whose names the flyer was the otherwise orderly and professional tactics have been received by the distributed — from voting on any school school board Oakland County Prosecutor's Office matters until the investigation has been

David Roddy said Monday that charges June election, were made at the board's In a letter sent to board members, eveled against him and another school annual organizational meeting Mon- Bell stated that she will attempt to

response to charges by postpone election of officers until such however, and proceeded to elect of Stephanie Bell in calling for an in- time as the investigation has been com- ficers for the 1981-82 school year.

tion campaign which urged voters to appeared on the June ballot, the flyer stated that approval of all three mills

read \$6.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. However, he denied Bell's assertion that the figure should have been

flyer distributed during the June elec- assessed valuation — not \$65 as

June ballot were a four-mill renewal for several reasons, including: the Walled Lake Schools, a one-half mill • The four-mill was legally conproposal for building repair and maintenance for the Walled Lake

Schools and a two-mill proposal for ment after May 1.

ballot, it was then a request to increase

When the millage was placed on the

#### Tucker gets top position as school board prexy

Kenneth Tucker has been elected flicts in the Central auditorium once the president of the Walled Lake Board of 1981-82 student activity schedule is Newly-elected Trustees Patricia Ann Jackman and David Roddy assumed Cooper that the location of the meetings their seats for the first time as Tucker will be announced well in advance so as was elected board president at the an- to prevent confusion with members of In addition to Tucker, other board officers for 1981-82 are Janet Callahan,

Roddy and Jackman voted for the winning condidates, while Robert Cooper. ing candidates, while Robert Cooper. Betty Campion and Mario Tozzi cast dissenting ballots. In the election of board president, for example, Tucker, Callahan, Roddy and

ines in the elections for each board of-

Tucker, the new board president, is a 962 graduate of Walled Lake High School. After running unsuccessfully for the board in 1977, he was elected to a four-year term in the 1978 race. In other action at the annual organizational meeting, the board

day of each month.

have occurred when they were held in schools in various parts of the district. that meeting locations cannot be strict-

Page 10-A to see what he and other ly determined at the present time because there may be scheduling con-

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Last Saturday's fireworks display on Walled Lake drew more than 10,000 people to the revived tradition. An American ritual in celebration of the nation's independence, "bombs bursting in air" illuminated the lakefront. While city officials reported no trouble and a well-behaved crowd, some on-lookers claimed

## WLEA negotiator sees hope for timely settlement

By PHILIP JEROME

Negotiations between the Walled Lake School District and the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) will go smoothly this year, according to

Filar, who serves as the Michigan Education Association's Uniserv director for both the Walled Lake and West Bloomfield school districts, told The News last week that she is optimistic about a timely settlement because both sides seem determined to hammer out an agreement before the start of school

The ground rules for negotiations were established at an initial bargaining session a week ago Monday, and the two sides have met five times since. But, according to Filar, it's not the amount of time at the table that's important to reaching an agreement. The key is the desire of both sides to settle

"Right now, I'm very optimistic," said the WLEA spokesperson.

tract she has negotiated with the Wall- face value.

sell out the farm, there seems to be a and there was a lot of game playing, a or six percent." real effort on both sides to see each lot of testing of the waters to find out Three Oakland County school other's point of view and work out the just what I was made of," she said. districts have already ratified con-Another reason for Filar's optimism now and they (the district's ment is running in the 10-11 percent about a timely settlement relates to the negotiators) are much more com- range, according to Filar.

Filar refused to reveal just how much of a wage increase the WLEA is asking employees. this year, but she did say that she did not take comments by Superintendent Don Sheldon about an eight percent in-

Sheldon has stated publicly that an eight percent figure has been built into the 1981-82 budget to cover wage hikes

but I'm only taking his statements at "My only response is that I'm glad he "Although neither side is willing to "I was new on the job two years ago, didn't throw out a figure of five percent

"But I feel much more comfortable tracts this year and the average settle-

"The eight percent figure tossed out by Don Sheldon does not fit into the cur-posal earlier this year when the board "It's a much more trusting relation- rent settlement pattern," she added. of Trustee Janet Callahan's proposal for a wage freeze for all school

was struggling with potential budget ship now. All the game playing is behind us and we can get down to the behind us and we can get down to the cent improvement in the salary voters approved the Proposal A tax cut serious business of negotiating a new schedule is insufficient flies in the face proposal on May 19 and rejected the

#### Clerical unit okays tentative pact Walled Lake city clerical workers have given a reluctant okay to a new contract, according to the employees'

representative Kathy Frey. Although specifics of that pact remain unavailable until council action, which was expected to come last night follow-I don't want to escalate any wars or ing a closed executive session after our press time, Frey a strike movement that could have been called as a response verified that the changes in the contract focus more on

The four clerical workers represented in one bargaining unit of AFSCME 25 (American Federation of State, County ding that should either group wish to terminate the contract, and Municipal Employees) did not approve the tentative it can do so by notifying the other side within 10 days in agreement initially. Frey said yesterday that it took more than one vote by the bargaining unit's members to ratify the

"We're not really pleased with it," Frey conceded, but added that the group was not displeased enough with the compromise to either strike or continue negotiating. That latest comment supports Frey's view a week ago that "we're disappointed with the contract — but that doesn't

Meanwhile, the other bargaining unit of AFSCME 25, representing Department of Public Works (DPW) employees in Walled Lake, continued to extend its contract for an

The temporary move reached June 18 was taken to avert to expiration of the union contract's June 30. City Manager J. Michael Dornan has noted previously

writing."

DPW union steward Cliff Lewis has remained unavailable for comment on how that bargaining unit's talks

The past contract, which expired last Wednesday, was a three-year agreement signed in May 1979. The pact was retroactive to July 1, 1978 and allowed for a 10 percent raise during that first year and 7 percent increases in both the second and third years of the agreement.



Bunyan Days' set for this weekend find an ox roasting at events. And the Jaycees are boasting in area girl suffering from muscular the Union Lake Jaycees annual Paul particular about a new amusement dystrophy — to purchase special equip- 7 p.m. - Sack Races Bunyan Days anymore — but the firm, Pugh Carnival of Ohio, which will ment for her. estivities for this year's celebration be handling this year's rides program. Among the special events that will be Beginning tomorrow (Thursday) carnival visitors with a special fee - nyan look-alike contest and crowning of

morning and lasting through Sunday pay one price (\$5) ride all day — Ms. Paul Bunyan. Following is the

airgrounds will be open noon through dividuals. Jaycee Danny Graham Children's Parade will include rides, games, merchants' Pigtail League organizations. Graham Road

summer carnival at the corner of Hag- ned for six months will raise funds to THURSDAY, JULY 9 gerty and Oakley Park Roads. The aid various community groups and in- 10:30 a.m. - Registration for acknowledged that already funds have 11:30 a.m. - Children's Bike and Pet This year's edition of Bunyan Days been donated to local Boy Scout and Parade to the fairgrounds along Martin displays, a beer tent and many special said donations are also planned for an 12:30 p.m. - Bubble Gum Blowing Con-

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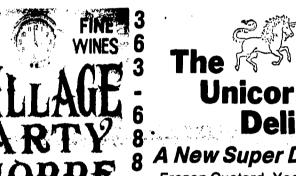
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Jackman voted for Tucker, while Cooper, Campion and Tozzi voted for

oted unanimously to continue to hold

its regular meetings on the second Mond Lake Central auditorium at 8 p.m. unless otherwise indicated prior to the

meeting.
Roddy suggested that changing the Steve Fecht spent his holiday taking pictures of the activities. Turn to location of the meeting place leads to onfusion and discourages attendance. Cooper responded that some of the bestattended meetings in previous years Superintendent Don Sheldon stated

naturally to several local folks, even if their children did not. Three Lakes women, including Walled Lake Council Member Heather Hill, talk about life with adopted sons in to-

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busy one in the Lakes area. From

square dances, residents

emembered the country's 205th bir-

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## Roddy responds to charges

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the tax rate back to the original level. • The amount of taxes due this December (1981) will be higher than they would have been had the four mills been approved prior to May 1. If the four-mill issue was placed on the ballot prior to December 1980 it would, without question,

have been a renewal request. "The four mills which was commonly referred to as a renewal and placed on the June ballot as such can also be legally and morally argued as to whether or not it is an increase or new millage as opposed to a renewal," said Roddy in his com-

ments at Monday's meeting. "Because the flyer did not agree with one interpretation, favorable to the lady's (Bell) belief or that of at least one area newspaper, does not make it a lie or misrepresentation," he said. Roddy also rejected Bell's assertion that

distribution of the flyer affected the outcome of the "There was nothing in her statement pointing out that of the three areas where the flyer was primariy distributed, we lost by a good number of votes in two of them and barely won in another," he said. "One can only assume that many voters that

received the flyer were 'turned off' by the typing

error and possibly the interpretation of the four-

"There is really no way of determining, for sure, what might have been but one thing is evident and that being that the voters in this area as well as most all others have become much more aware about taxes and are much more informed, intelligent and enraged than the lady gives them

Roddy stated further that Bell's charges "are based, for the most part, on emotion, conjecture and political motivations, excluding the incorrect

dollar figure. "The emotion on her part," he continued, "may have been highlighted by the fact that she worked very hard on the millage campaign, her probable choice of candidates were defeated and that she is a substitute teacher in the district whose job

depends on tax dollars. 'Unfortunately, the lady has done much to discredit her credibility in a frivolous attempt to destroy someone else's. Roddy concluded his statement by calling for an

end to the political rhetoric so the board can get down to the important business at hand. "We have more than our fair share of serious problems facing us and we must unite and work together at getting them solved and not engage in

petty unproductive politics," he said. "The children of this district need us to pool our sources of wisdom and pave the way for their journeys with a positive example of a cooperative spirit as well as a total well-rounded educational

Jackman commented on Bell's charges briefly at Monday's session, stating that the board has no authority to act on the complaints. She should pursue it through the proper channels, if that's the way she wants to go, said Jackman. Although he did not comment directly on Bell's allegations, Trustee Robert Cooper moved that

"the board support and be supportive of fair play in all its dealings both individually and collectively and in the end supports the concept that the end does not justify the means." The motion was supported by Jackman and

adopted unanimously by the board.

#### WLEA head sees early accord

#### Continued from Walled Lake, 1

district's four-mill renewal request in June. (Proposal A was defeated and the four-mill renewal was approved).

At a time when many people are either out of work, accepting wage freezes or taking pay cuts to preserve their jobs, Callahan said, the WLEA and other district bargaining units should be willing to accept a wage freeze until the economy improves. Filar responded that the situations which prompted Callahan's proposal are not applicable to the teachers in the Walled Lake Schools. "When you look at the public sector, you have to

remember that most of those people have had contracts with cost-of-living allowances (COLA) for a long time," she said. GM negotiated COLA in 1946 and their employees have been getting it ever since. Those people have

been protected from the ravages of inflation, but teachers — with rare exceptions — have never had that protection. "Also, employees in the public sector received certain commitments in their pay cuts or wage freezes that can never be given to teachers.

"They've been told that the companies will share the wealth when times get better, but school on a profit basis.'

As for public sector employees who have accepted pay cuts or approved wage freezes, Filar also says the situations are dissimilar. The members of the Detroit Police Officers Association came to the conclusion that approval of concessions was the most appropriate action for them to take under the circumstances facing the City of Detroit, she said.

"Our demands were tight and ready to go

"We simply have not had to face that option yet." added the MEA Univsery director. Filar also reported that approval of the four-mill renewal in the June 8 election had no effect what-

soever on the WLEA's contract demands.

regardless of the outcome of the election," she said. "The only thing the renewal did was cause the recall of most of the teachers who had been laid off. "Even if the renewal had been defeated, we would have come in with exactly the same demands. If they had laid off all 117 teachers, it would have made up the shortfall and then some. "If the renewal would have been defeated, we would have lost those teachers from the bargaining unit, but we would have asked the very same increases for the teachers who still remained." Although she remains optimistic about a timely settlement. Filar would not rule out the possibility

of a county-wide strike in the fall. All MEA locals in Oakland County belong to an the Region 7 Coordinated Bargaining Committee. Two years ago, there was talk that a strike in one of the Region 7 districts would lead to a walkout of all teachers across the county. "The framework for a countywide strike is still

in place," said Filar. "The members of each individual bargaining unit have a choice as to whether they want to strike in support of another

"We're still aligned," she added. "The possibility still exists for a countywide strike."

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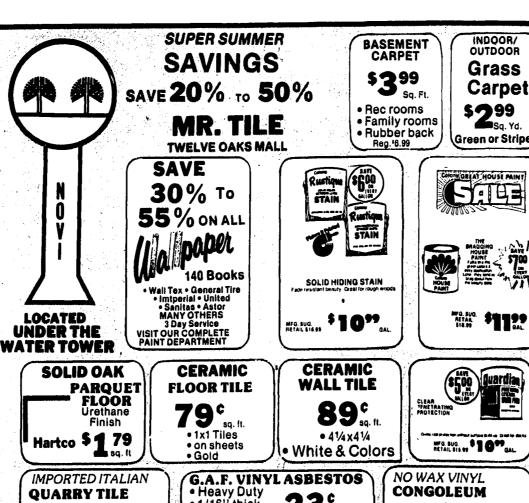
Southfield, South Lyon, the Center's pediatric "Medicine is a very adults, seniors and other Livonia, Detroit, Novi staff. Dr. Jeffrey Dembs human affair and publics as well. and Milford attended the was the team leader in pediatrics is among the Children's Health Day at planning and carrying out most sensitive and impor- and rest on its pas Woodland Medical on the massive effort it took tant phases of medicine. laurels," Mucasey added. Sunday, June 28. to host such a sizable tur- Pediatrics requires "We have new and old pa-Young backs were nout on a Sunday after- creative approaches to in- tients to serve. Moreover,

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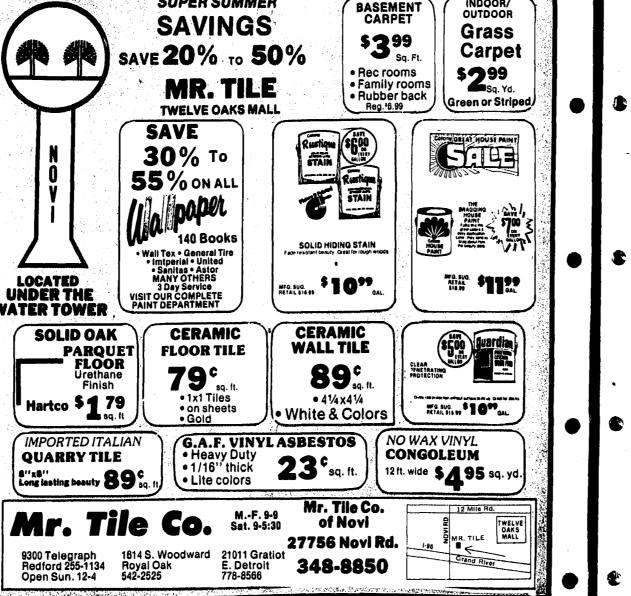
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of Suburban Ambulance had done - sell for \$60,000 a year for 10 years. I laughed and that was that. I'm not in the ambulance business and besides I don't have that kind of money. It (\$500,000) was his

Frank Brock, Providence director of community relations and development, also denied Early's

"John seems to suffer from a paranoia that clandestine forces, among them Providence, are out to get him. We are not engaged in any activities to put him out of business. We never have and we never will. It's just not true," Brock said. Brock also said "Rydesky never offered \$500,000 and he had no authority to offer that on behalf of

However, Brock noted that in the past Early has indicated he might be willing to sell his ambulance company. "Early has talked to us and others on several occasions about the possibility of selling his ousiness. On some occassions he seemed serious,"

Early leveled further accusations. He made claims that hospital emergency rooms are operated by physician groups who "receive a commission off the people that are placed in the

Brock explained that emergency room services are contracted to physician groups.
"It's the physicians' responsibility to provide the

hospital with physicians that are properly trained. We contract with physicians who assure the emergency room is staffed 24 hours a day and is properly handled." The physicians have a separate billing for ser-

ices rendered, he said. Rydesky elaborated, saying the physicians are completely independent from the hospital. We are paid a fee for services and we never get any commission from the hospital. We get no money from

the hospital, period." Oakland Emergency Physicians is a group of 10-12 physicians which provide doctors' services to Regarding claims that two hospitals would join

Providence Hospital. forces to squeeze Novi Ambulance out, Brock said that before Early offered advanced life support the possibility of putting together a non-profit

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heads, Kriewall explained.

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each month at 7:30 p.m.

The 25 semi-finalists were interviewed

will meet with teams of department

Board members briefly discussed the

have not been running late and there

(where the district has accounts and in-

vestments) with National Bank of

Detroit, Security Bank of Novi,

Michigan National Bank and Manufac-

The board also appointed Janz and

turers National Bank of Novi

Knight as district auditors.

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appeared no need for such an action.

Novi assistant manager

A new assistant city manager for the close," Kriewall said. He noted that if

"I hope to be able to appoint a person

resigned in May to accept a position as

Responsibilities of the position in-

manager, capital development coordinator, budget coordinator and

the district attorney, following a discus-

sion of whether it might be cheaper to

The board learned that Knauer at-

legal services except litigation, arbitra-

Knauer told the board if he billed the

pay an attorney by the hour.

City of Novi may be appointed by mid-July, according to City Manager Ed-ed he would schedule a third interview.

that he has pared the initial field of 150 Kriewall is seeking a replacement for

candidates for the position down to 25. assistant city manager Alex Allie, who

finalists are scheduled this week. They clude personnel manager, risk

the top of the field, or three may be in state and federal funding programs

Schools elect board officers

possibility of placing a time limit on the tends board meetings, accepts

length of the meetings, but decided against the action. They vetoed the and provides other services under the

time limit proposal because meetings terms of the retainer, which covers all

field narrows to eight

Kriewall told the city council Monday in one week." Kriewall said.

should be given the opportunity to perform those propriate intrusion into an area where private

When asked what a hospital could gain from becoming a base hospital for an ambulance company, Brock said "theoretically the base hospital has the ability to determine where the patient ends

John seems to suffer from a paranoia that clandestine forces, among them Providence, are out to get him. We are not engaged in any activities to put him out of business. It's just not true.'

#### Frank Brock \_ Providence Hospital

"If Novi Ambulance talks to Botsford they could steer the patient to Botsford. A lot of hospitals in the county were afraid that would happen and tried to be the base hospital for as many ambulance companies as they could. In truth, even when we were the base hospital for Novi Ambulance we found the majority of the runs went to Botsford because it is the nearest hospital to the scene.

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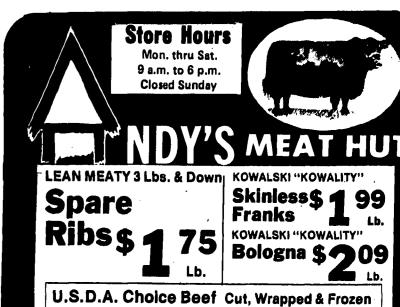
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"There are strict rules regulating this," Brock continued. "First that the patients be taken to the hospital of their choice, unless there are totally overriding medical reasons. They should be taken where they say or to the nearest hospital. The majority of the runs go the the nearest facility." Botsford officials also denied being involved in

any plans to put Early out of business. "This looks to me like an attempt to divert attention from the issue that was brought up at the hearing," said Botsford administrator Edward Barter. "To bring all kinds of plots into this is an attempt at diversion. This hospital has no desire to be in the

organization to provide ambulance service to Botsford and Providence was discussed. "It never got past the talking stages because there were two private ambulance companies operating in the area and some people felt they services. It was believed that this would be an inap-

business was operating.'



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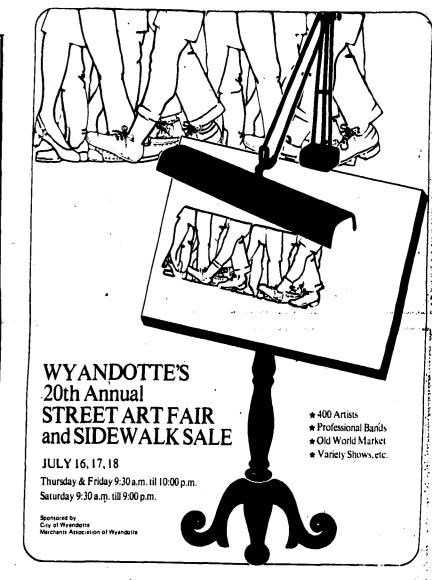
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**NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS** 

As We See It

## Board must return to education issues

If the annual organizational that the four mills had expired in meeting of the Walled Lake school board Monday was any indication, it looks like the 1981-82 rate back to its original level.

year will be long and arduous. With tempers still running high from the June election campaign, the meeting was filled with charges, defenses, counter-

charges and counter-defenses. The latest controversy centers around a request by Stephanie Bell for an investigation of campaign tactics in the June election. In a letter to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, she has called for an investigation that was distributed on behalf of Patricia Jackman and David Roddy — the two candidates who ran successfully for

two vacancies on the board. The flyer noted that three millage proposals were on the June 8 ballot: a so-called fourmill "renewal" for the Walled Lake Schools, a half-mill maintenance proposal for the Walled Lake Schools and a twomill special education proposal

for the Oakland Schools. The flyer stated incorrectly that approval of all three proposals would raise taxes by \$65 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The truth of the matter is that approval of all three proposals would have raised taxes \$6.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Both Jackman and Roddy have acknowledged the mistake and said the flyers were changed as soon as the mistake was discovered.

There is additional contention over whether the proposals would have raised taxes \$6.50 per \$1,000 or \$2.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. At the heart of the question is whether the four mill renewal was in fact a renewal or "new" millage.

If the four mills was a renewal, the flyers should have when he states that it is time for stated taxes would increase \$2.50 the board to put aside its difper \$1,000. If the four mills was ferences and work together to "new" millage, the flyers should have said taxes would have ined valuation.

the \$2.50 figure was correct and the determination as to whether accurate. However, Roddy made any rights were abridged. a convincing argument at Monday's organizational meeting to board should direct its consider the four mills "new" millage as opposed to a viding the best possible educa-"renewal."

The basis of his argument is the district.

## Good people leave

people lately. It seems that recently a number of public figures have left or are in the process of leaving Novi and Walled Lake. Unfortunately, our communities aren't benefitting from the moves. But other people are.

The series began with Novi cepted a position as city manager of Owosso. Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall has already concern during the past few begun screening applicants for Allie's job.

Not long afterwards, Walled Lake City Council Member Heather Hill made public her in- they will undoubtedly continue to tention to resign from the council to devote more time to her adopted son, a 16-month-old baby who needs several operations. Council members are still balking at Hill's proposal, as they try to work out a way to keep her on

the board. Now Pat Hinzy, social worker for Novi Youth Assitance, is on her way out the door. She's decided to go back to school to complete a master of social work degree, which she is 10 months shy of winning.

These three people will even-

January and the ballot proposal was a request to increase the tax

The elections commission which must approve ballot language, apparently considered the four-mills a "renewal" because that was the language approved for the June 8 ballot. At the same time, there is credence to Roddy's assertion that the four-mill proposal can be "legally and morally argued as to whether or not it is an increase or new millage as opposed to a renewal."

At this point in the dispute, we have two observations. First, we defend Bell's right to request an investigation and express her opinions about campaign tactics in a responsible manner.

Controversy is nothing new at school board meetings in Walled Lake. Over the last four years, Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman has been accused of mishandling funds, the district has been accused of compiling a "friends" list from school records and Trustee Janet Callahan has been censured.

Efforts to stifle Callahan's comments, for example, have been met with the response that "freedom of speech is still permitted in this country."

The same freedom still applies to Bell.

Secondly, we concur with Jackman and Roddy on the matter of how Bell's charges should be handled. Jackman has stated correctly that there is nothing the board can do to address the complaints, and the allegations should be funneled through the proper channels, i.e. the prosecutor's office for a determination as to whether there was any wrongdoing.

We also agree with Roddy solve the district's problems.

There is seemingly little to creased \$6.50 per \$1,000 of assess- gain by continuing to debate the 'flyer'' issue. It is in the hands of We have previously held that the prosecutor who must make

> In the meantime, the school wholehearted attention to protional system for the children in

# We've been losing some good tually be replaced (including Hill,

if she doesn't accept the council's suggestion to stay). In every organization there is turnover among employees, and municipal and county workers are no exception. We have no doubt that the individuals who will be chosen to fill in for Allie, Hill and Hinzy will Assistant City Manager Alex be competent. Nevertheless, as Allie, who announced he's act these three people step down from the positions to which they all have brought a high degree of

> All three have made marked contributions to their cities. And do so wherever they are. We just wish they were going to continue doing it here - in Walled Lake and Ñovi.

years, we are sorry to see them

Hill, Hinzy and Allie are leaving big footsteps behind them, shoes that will be hard to fill. Just as cities grow and change, so people need to take on further challenges in order to grow in their own lives. That's obviously what all three of these public

employees are attempting to do. We wish them luck, and if it's at all possible, we hope they'll be

#### Journal



Oh, the pains one takes in order to look beautiful. Facelifts are not to be taken lightly - especially when one's face is made of brick and concrete. What I'm talking about here is something easily as challenging as prodding a human face or body into presentable terms. Imagine overhauling an entire city, an awesome task, which is what they're doing in Northville.

Since we moved our office to Northville in December, our staff has had a rather fun time of watching the townspeople meander through their town. We've been known to make a few jokes about the Northvillains, although we brook no ill humor about our townspeople.

Sharing a newsroom with The Northville Record staff also means we enjoy the position of knowing about nearly everything that happens in the city without having to worry about reporting on it. Let's face it, news is news anywhere you go.

Nothing we'd seen in Walled Lake, however, could have prepared us for the beautification project we landed in when we came to Northville. The city started the project three years ago and will undoubtedly be caught up with it for several more years (if not forever). But "beautifying" Northville seemed more like a

hazardous undertaking than an improvement to our For months, every day we would walk along the streets inspecting the progress of the beautification project. And every day we would go back to our office and

chide the Record reporters about the lack thereof. We told them we guessed beautification must mean ripping up old sidewalks and replacing them with mushy asphalt. Removal of the parking meters was a definite improvement, we conceded. We figured Novi and Walled Lake were just as well off being unaware of such beauty. It wasn't much to look at, we sniffed.

But the joking stopped when Rock Haulers of Wixom entered the picture to work on the streets. It took tandem dump trucks, backhoes, asphalt spreaders, tractors and awesome-looking hooks to do it, but the crew accomplish-

ed the seemingly impossible: they made us believe there actually was a beautification project going on. Moreover, we found out it was pretty interesting.

Fascinating, in fact. We pressed our noses against the second-floor windows staring in amazement at the machines they had

been brought in to do the job. We watched a machine with a big hook on the end of a crane slice through foot-thick concrete like a knife through tight Saran-Wrap.

We winced every time a piece of broken street ac-

cidentally fell from a machine's grip. (Not because of sympathy for the machine operator; dropping the chunks of concrete made our building shudder.) Everyday they ripped up a little bit more of the town's main streets, moving ever closer to the central intersection and then edging out to the ends of the business

The Northville townspeople were as interested in the project as we interlopers were. They did better than peer out windows at the road crew: they sat right there on benches, stood on gangplanks and even insisted on driving right up next to the trucks to get a good look.

Somehow, the thought of all those massive machines rebuilding Main and Center streets seemed out of sync with Northville's historical bent. There is something ironic about using modern machines to get a turn-of-thecentury look.

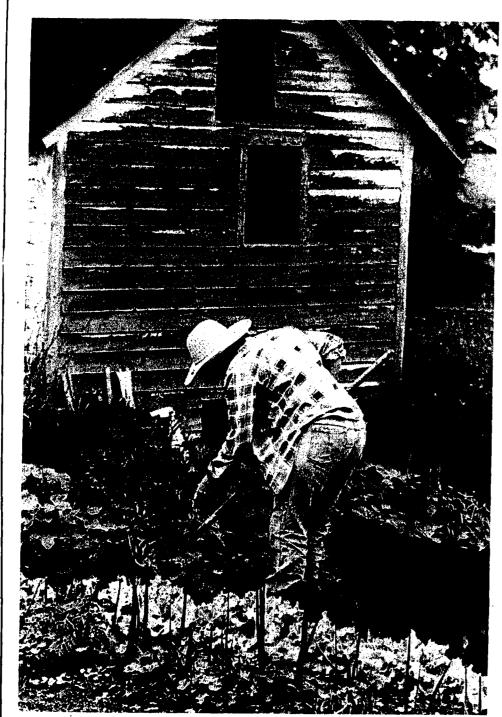
However, we realize all this activity has got to end sometime. In fact, already the streets are quieter. I have a hunch Northville is going back to its former style of beautification, which is not nearly as visible as what the road crew had in mind.

And someday, if the city ever completes its beautification project, there are bound to be a lot of nonchalant Northvillains who will swear they have never even dreamt of giving the city a facelift. "Northville's always looked like this," they'll shrug.

If I hadn't seen the road crew in action, I'd believe

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For a Winter's Table

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"I don't think I've ever seen you in a grocery store before," our married daughter said as we looked over the watermelons. She may have been right. When I shop, it's alone. Long ago, before she grew out of diapers, experience taught me that tandem shopping produces a hundred mad dentists all drilling on me at once. And even a laboratory rat can take just so much pain before it learns its lesson.

Frankly, there were two compelling reasons for my presence this time. It was 33 degrees cooler inside the store than in the car, and I wanted to be sure the melon was

And, surprisingly, as I carefully placed the melon in our cart there was no hint of pain. "That looks like a good, tasty one," she said before we tooled away to look for her Mother superior was in cereals.

"What's that?" she asked, frowning as she saw our melon. Something foreboding, like the first rasp of

a sore throat, signalled danger. "I think they call it a watermelon, dear," I said. "You know, green on the outside and

red inside." "Too big," she said. This time, it was more familiar. A little like stepping on a tack or slipping while crawling over a strand of barbed wire... sharp, pierc-

"Too big? Why, my dear, I could consume a good half of it in one sitting. It's sweet. Just ook at that red."

"Darn," she said ignoring the invitation and snatching the controls of the cart, "the good bread's gone." And then she was off. speeding an irregular path while plucking the shelves and negating anything I touched. Suddenly, we were back at produce and a thousand drummers began beating messages on my head.

Back went my sweet melon — the one a daughter earlier agreed was a prize - and then the two of them squeezed, smelled, eyed and hefted everything in sight before finally settling on the scrawniest of the lot. An obvious lemon...pocketsize and sour.

"But nothing. Mom's right. That melon of yours was too big and overripe," said the daughter as the herd of buffalo thundered across my chest and splattered my face with crimson gore. As I fled the store and the excruciating pain, a voice mocked, "You dummy, she's a

clone of her mother; why do you think her

husband's not here?"

John E. Nail Director of Public Works Publish 7/8/81

Readers Speak Ponderosa Pine

## Grubba letter rapped

To the Editor:

Mr. Grubba:

A copy of the following letter was sent to John L. Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission, in response to his letter to Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel which appeared in the July 24 edition of The Novi-Walled Lake News. Please afford me the same privilege you afford-

It was with some sorrow and outright disgust

that I read your \$35,000 a year P.R. man's answer

to the City of Novi's problem. In my judgment, sir,

his salary would be better spent solving problems,

not attacking local officials, although I suppose

The fact of the matter is, as you well know Mr.

Grubba, no site plan that has an ingress or egress

on a county road may be approved until first

reviewed and approved by you or your staff...so

Twelve Oaks and West Oaks were no surprise to

you. And, if there was poor planning, it was at your level, not ours.

For 13 years I have been a resident and active in

Novi affairs. And for 13 years I have watched the

Oakland County Road Commission rip off Novi.

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per thousand of assessed valuation, and if that's

not enough, your board of equalization simply adds

a factor to get more. In addition to that you also get

the millions of dollars.

from the State of Michigan, Act 51 gasoline funds in

Tell me, Mr. Grubba, what does Novi get from

Ask any resident on Ten Mile how many times

each winter they can't get through as they merrily

watch county DPW trucks full of salt, blade up,

Commerce, Wixom ad infinitum ad nauseum. Most

residents don't even know that all even mile roads

(Eight, Ten, Twelve, Fourteen) as well as Wixom,

Grand River, Novi and Haggerty roads are under

your control and jurisdiction. Until they drive them

You collect more money from Novi residents

than the City of Novi does in millage, any im-

provements that are made are billed to the city

who either can pay for them or assess the adjoining

Ten years ago the situation on Ten Mile was so

bad that two city council members could not make

it to a meeting. We took Mr. Frazier Staman, a

property owners, so where does our money go?

heading toward Farmington, Farmington Hills,

that the best defense is an expensive offense.

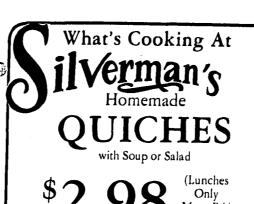
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council meeting) to show him how bad it was. Mr. Staman, then a member of the road commission,

agreed. Unfortunately, we no longer have a road commissioner in Novi. Is that what it takes? For years we tried to get Novi Road widened. We could not, but as soon as Mr. Hudson and Taubman ed Mr. Grubba by printing my response in the asked, voila, now we have five lanes, computerized signals and striping. Thank you Mr. Hudson and George Athas

Since 1969 the road commission has been in the process of resolving both the West Road and Wixom Road problems. That's 12 years, Mr. Grubba. How many miles of road in how many cities have been straightened and paved since then? Why not

After awhile, we have learned to accept being a second class citizen in the road commission's eyes. We have learned to wait to see just how much we are going to be ignored and we have watched our portion of taxes and Act 51 monies going to God

We are still waiting for some sign from the Marble Palace on Telegraph Road for some indication from the infallible spectrum called the road commission to do just what is fair, no more but certain-You approve site plans on county roads. Your are

supposed to maintain them, you are supposed to

improve them. May I suggest that we might all be better off if you did just that and not waste taxpayers' money trying to "pass the buck" to local If not, why don't you just turn all roads over to the city, including all the Act 51 monies and portion of the 6.5 mills you get every year, and let us do it

ourselves. I guarantee you, sir, the people of Novi would be much better off. As for your attack on Mr. Kriewall, you should have done some homework. Prior to becoming assistant city manager and then city manager (for the last 10 years), he was director of the city DPW, responsible for the city controlled roads and did

one heck of a job. The city cares, it cares enough to have passed a road millage, just for our roads. When are you gong to start caring about Novi? In as much as you saw fit to have your answer printed in The Novi News, I am asking the editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Athas served as Novi City Manager from 1971-74. He later served as a member of the Novi City Council.

#### Wixom council weighs wages

Are Wixom's employees overpaid, underpaid or paid about right? That's the question the city council hopes to resolve through a special classification/-

compensation study that will establish job descriptions and recommend appropriate salary levels. The decision to pursue a classification/compensation study was reached during hearings on the 1981-82 budget when council members debated wages for municipal employees.

The controversy during budget deliberations

centered on whether the mayoral assistant or police chief should be the highest paid municipal In order to avoid debates over wages in the future, the council decided that a salary administration policy which will include guidelines on

salaries, compensatory time and overtime should be developed before October. Mayor Lillian Spencer proposed at the June 24 council meeting that the classification/ompensation study be prepared by the Michigan funicipal League (MML).

The cost of the study, assuming it covers 10-14 employees, would be approximately \$1,000 and would take about two months to complete. In essence, the MML would study each job

classification in the city and prepare detailed job descriptions "After they have delineated the responsibilities for each position," reported Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek, "they will make wage recommendations based on the responsibilities of each position — not miscellaneous factors. "Hopefully, the council will follow their recom-

mendations," Bonczek added. The council decided to postpone a decision on proceeding with the study after Council Member Nancy Dingeldey noted that the MML had

Dingeldey said she opposed the expenditure of \$1,000 for a study which has already been prepared but was never utilized Bonczek responded that the city still has the job descriptions that were prepared in the 1975 MML study, but that the salary recommendations have

recommendations in the 1975 study were never followed by the council. "I can show that quite clearly," said Bonczek. Instead of proceeding with the \$1,000 MML study, the council voted unanimously to delay a decision to give Bonczek more time to try to find the 1975

The mayoral assistant added that the salary

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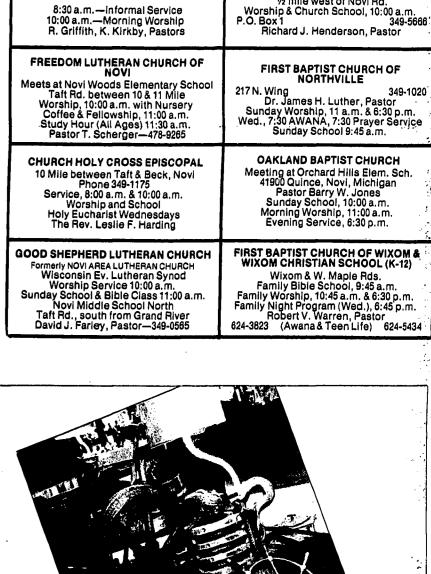
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Ordinance No. 75-72 as amended of the City of Novi, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthful growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City, of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and as much oftener as may be necessary. In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any sub-divided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected on 60% of the lots included in that subdivision and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential" and which requires a minimum lot area of less than 30,000 square feet, or the owners or occupants, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any property regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to the aforementioned subdivisions for a depth of 100 feet, or the owners or occupants, or person or persons, agent, firm or corporation, having control or management of any property, regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to any developed public park or any developed school or college grounds, whether public, private or parochial for a depth of one hundred (100) feet, or the owners or occupants or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any lots, regardless of zoning classification, along all improved streets in common usage for a depth of 50 feet or the depth of the lots, whichever is less, shall fail, refuse or neglect to comply with the above mentioned ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthful growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains of any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property

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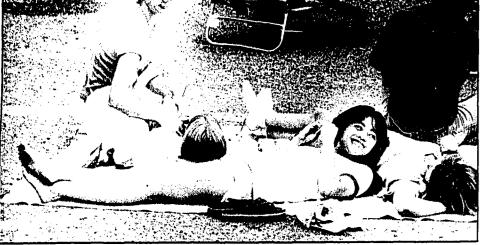






Independence Day is traditionally a celebration of freedom — whether it's freedom from home, school or work. For Lakes Area residents last Saturday was a chance to get out and enjoy themselves. (Beginning left and moving clockwise) Kathy Dean, children Kristine and Diane and friend Sandy Santiago catch some late afternoon sun while waiting for the Walled Lake' fireworks. More than 10,000 people turned out for the short-lived but explosive display later that evening. A hillbilly schooner captured one of the prizes in Wolverine Lake's annual boat parade. And an unidentified clown did tricks for children on the streets of Walled Lake. Finally, one boater on Wolverine Lake reminded folks what July 4 is all about — "Hats off to America." (Walled Lake photos by Steve Fecht; Wolverine Lake photos by Phil Jerome)





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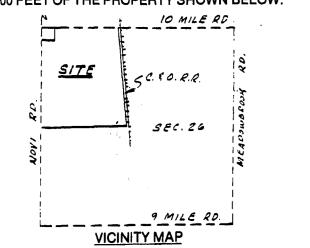
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TAKE NOTICE that Novi-Ten Associates has filed an application for a icense to fill the above described area in accordance with Ordinance No. 72-52 as amended, using approximately 55,000 cubic yards of fill. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, on Monday, July 20, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. EDT, pursuant to Ordinance 72-52 as amended, for the purpose of

reviewing said application and considering a license for said request. All

interestedpersons will be heard. Dated this 7th day of July, 1981, at Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk Published 7/8/81

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#### **NOTICE FOR APPLICATION** FOR BRANCH BANK RELOCATION

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Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, One South Pinckney Street, Suite 813, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he or she has a right to do so if he or she files a written notice of his or her intent with the Regional Director by the 23rd of July, 1981. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of a public inspection during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 303.14(b)(1) of the Rules and Regulations of the ederal Deposit Insurance Corporation. By Charles E. Wood, President

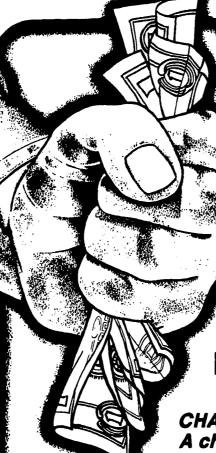
#### **NOTICE OF APPLICATION** FOR RELOCATION OF A BRANCH BANKING OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that Manufacturers Bank of Novi, 26222 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, has made application with the Commissioner of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to relocate its approved/unopen branch bank at approximately 250 feet South of Ten Mile Road on the West side of Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, to 41684 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. The application was accepted for filing by the Financial Institutions Bureau on June 22, 1981.

Any person who desires to protest the application must file a written Notice of Protest with the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau, P.O. Box 30224, Room 390, Third Floor, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48909, and with the applicant not later than July 18, 1981. The application is on file with the Commissioner and may be inspected during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 30 of the Banking Code of 1969, as amended, being section 487.330 of the Michigan Complied Laws as amended by Act No. 525 of the Public Acts of 1978, which sets forth the procedures for processing the applications and the manner in which protest may be made.

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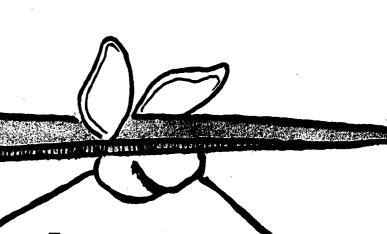
#### NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, July 8, 1981

What's happening locally

Liz Bennett competes for title

## Family members arrive with adoption papers



By KAREN RICE

The lives of many of the children in this story are a bit like fairy tales. They begin with sadness, mean or troubled parents, confusion and threatening situations but still manage to have hap-

The difference is that these stories are real — and only the efforts of a few very concerned families are turning them into success stories. The problem is that such happy en-

dings are rare. There aren't enough people who care about helping these children by giving them the one thing everybody else takes for granted: a Ranging in age from three or four to

15, these children are all waiting to be adopted. They aren't waiting for the perfect family, only a few people who will make them feel at home. "There are just so many kids wi need help," says Lyn St. Aubin of Unio Lake. She and her husband Tom are

group leaders of the Union Lak

chapter of Addition by Adoption, a two-

year-old support group for families who adopt older children. According to Lyn St. Aubin, there are at least 7,000 children in foster care pro grams across the state, 2,000 of whom are ready for adoption. But Carol Cole of Walled Lake, who was instrumenta in starting the group through Catholic Social Services in 1979, thinks those

figures are low. "Statistics are always rong,'' she says. Both women believe it's critical that more children are helped, and sooner than they have been in the past.

"Unfortunately, it takes a long time (to adopt a child)," says St. Aubi pears. Then the kids sit in foster homes for a long time, sometimes years. But the children know they don't belong. They know they're there because no one else wants them "What adults have put these kids

through is unbelievable. It's frighten-St. Aubin and Cole can rattle off case histories of children who have since become adopted - or are still waiting as though they have committed them to heart. And indeed they have. The women feel so personally about adoption because they have each added children to their own families through

The St. Aubins are the parents of four boys, ages 14, 10, seven and six. The two youngest joined the family just before Easter. Carol and Larry Cole are the parents of son Eddie, 15, whom they adopted when he was 13,

Both St. Aubin and Cole are quick to admit adopting older children is not all sweetness and light. Says Cole: "I'm not going to kid you. I wasn't in love with Eddie when I first met him. It takes a while to adjust.

"But now, I can't imagine what it was like without him. My mother swears we had Eddie. She says he's the kid I hid in the closet. We are so much alike, it's in-

Carol Cole does play the part of proud mother well. It seems to come naturally to her, even if her son did not. Like any parent, she has an endless number of ales to tell about her child's likes and dislikes, his talents and comments. But it didn't come naturally. She learned it all, much of it the hard way. "Things that I thought were weird may have been normal, but I worried about them because I didn't know otherwise," Cole recalls. Because of that experience, she

wanted to make things easier for other people considering adopting older children. When the Coles were waiting to adopt Eddie, they were enrolled in a group of people planning to adopt babies. It didn't take long for her to discover that the problems others were experiencing with their toddlers had nothing to do with what she was going through with her own "toddler," who was actually 13. She saw a need for a similar group for

Addition by Adoption was born. There are now 14 small groups meeting regularly in Michigan, including one each in Union Lake and Walled Lake. Slowly they are making their presence felt and people are learning that they can get help when they adopt older children. Cole says she believes people are hesitant to adopt older children because "they don't realize they can get help in handling it. We're here to help, inform, support and dispel myths about the perfect parents or the perfect child. There's a lot of discus-

parents adopting older children, and

The type of information the group

#### Love story unites a mother and son

By STEPHEN CVENGROS and KAREN RICE

J.J. Hill flutters his hands in front of his face like butterflies weaving shadows in and out of the light. A patch over his left eye and a white film over his right, his makeshift playing is all his damaged eyes will reveal. His circumstances - abandoned, blinded at age three months from measles, malnutrition and vitamin deficiencies, and then placed in an Indian orphanage - reveal the 16-month-old baby has already endured enough to last most people a lifetime. But somehow, someway, J.J. and his mother, Heather Hill, got lucky.

Heather's struggle to become a single adoption parent began before J.J. was even born. It evolved into a love story between a lost child with a handicap in Bombay, India, and a woman so enthralled with the thought of him that she Xeroxed the four photos someone had sent her of him to hang This past April the two lives finally coincided in a Toronto airport and they

have been practically inseparable since. "He was a living pincushion when he arrived," says Heather Hill. "I thought, 'Oh my God, he's smaller than I thought."

When he was carried off the plane from Bombay at the age of 14 months, J.J. Hill weighed just over nine pounds. He was dehydrated, extremely anemic, vomiting, fighting diaharrea and gastroenteritis, and was "practically in a coma." His new mother checked him through customs and took him to Detroit's Children's Hospital, where he spent his first two weeks in

On intravenous feedings almost continuously, J.J. nevertheless managed to smile through it. Perhaps he understood he'd come home at last.

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include details on governmental subsidies for psychiatric care, other health problems, or adoptions of four or more

Cole, proprietor of the Extra Dimensions clothing store in Union Lake, and St. Aubin believe people also do not adopt older children because they don't realize how many of them are waiting

to be adopted. Says St. Aubin: "Adoption to us always meant babies. We thought once you have a child, you don't just toss it out. How many parents would give up

four or five kids? Well, a lot do." The two women are able to laugh now about the reaction they got from their families when they announced plans to adopt older children. St. Aubin recalls her mother told her two things: "You'd better make sure you know who their parents are and you'd better get them

Cole agrees that many people worry about the "bad seed" and consider that

reason enough not to adopt. But both think their decisions to adopt sons rank among the best things they've ever done and plan to do it again. The Coles are waiting now to adopt another child. ("Ed's already got the room ready," she laughs.) And the St. Aubins would like to adopt more children in a few years when their

youngest sons are older. They think getting to know their children is one of the most exciting things in the world.

"It's not like being handed a clean slate, like when you adopt a baby," St. Aubin says. "They have to learn to trust you. You have to learn to love them. It's not this instantaneous match - it's more like a marriage. You have to learn to know each other."

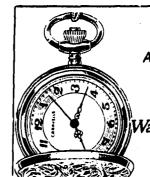
Agrees Cole: "There are times when you're not going to like each other, when you're going to fight — and that's okay. If anyone has had a brother or sister they know they can live through

"There are a lot more kids out there and they need our help," says St. Aubin. "We've got to get them out of the (foster care) system when somebody's For more information on Addition by Adoption, call the St. Aubins, 363-5768, or the Coles, 624-0056.

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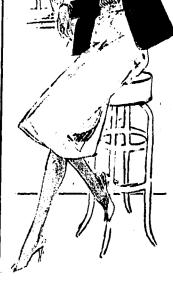
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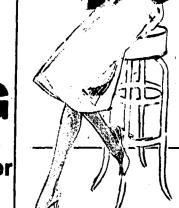
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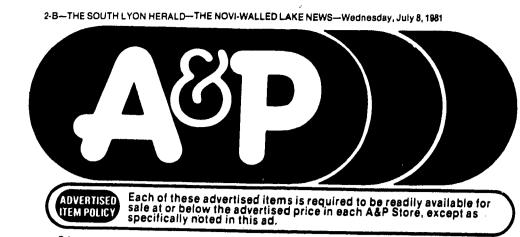
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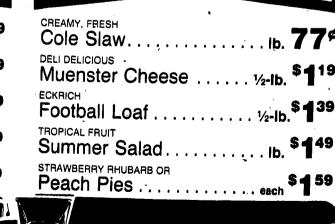
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INDIAN POW WOW: An authentic poration funding. Indian pow wow, complete with dancing, costumes and Indian crafts, is Area Chamber of Commerce at 624slated for July 11-12 at the Highland 2826.

Lakes campus of Oakland Community

for which there is no admission charge, Friday (July 10) at the library. between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. both days. In- Wixom children, ages five-12, can suggests spectators bring cameras and bus trip as well as music workshop.

topic of discussion at the next meeting afternoon at 1 p.m. of the Union Lake LaLeche League Movie sessions last about an hour and tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at are recommended for children 6-12 2444 Diamond Court, Union Lake. For details, call 363-5812.

Detroit Indian Center, 963-1710.

OLHSA MEETING: State Represenwill speak on the high cost of utilities at youngsters older than 13, the program the next meeting of the Walled Lake Ad- will be offered Tuesdays from 6-9 p.m. visory Council of OLHSA (Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency). The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Novi chapter of Overeaters Anonymous Friday (July 10) at St. William's will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (July

LAKES AREA CHAMBER: All in- For more information on the weightterested area business owners and control group, which meets weekly at residents are invited to attend a pro- the church, call Pat, 349-3178.

ROAD RALLY: The Wixom Jaycet- gram sponsored by the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and Walled Lake City Hall on July 15 at 7 p.m.

by providing tax incentives. tiac State Bank, will discuss information about Economic Development Cor-

dian foods, jewelry and crafts will be still sign up for the library's summer sold. It's a good opportunity to learn reading program. This year's theme, more about Indian heritage, according "Adventures '81," will be highlighted to a spokesman for the pow wow, who with a film, magic show and mystery

LA LECHE LEAGUE: The family in movies for children will be offered this relation the breastfed baby will be the year at the Novi Library every Friday

A program on "Dungeons and Dragons" will be sponsored by the Order of the Liebelwicz at the library tative Rick Fessler (R-24th District) this summer. Open to adults and

> OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: The Meadowbrook Road.

Lake Area Action Committee at Walled Kenneth B. Martin from the Michigan Office of Economic Development will speak on various state programs designed for rehabilitiation, expansion and construction of business facilities William Flury, vice president of Pon-

For more information, call the Lakes

MUSIC WORKSHOP: A music The festival is sponsored by the North workshop will open the Wixom Public American Indian Association of Detroit Library's summer reading program. and the Native American Club of Kathy Fitzpatrick will play folk songs on her guitar while children sing along Visitors are welcome at the festival, and learn about folk music at 1:30 p.m.

For more information or to register, For more information, call the call the Wixom Library, 624-2512.

NOVI LIBRARY: Free summer

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madly in love with him," Heather Home for the summer is a mobile recalls. But J.J.'s blindness wasn't home parked at the edge of Lake something she had planned on and she Chemung in Howell. It's a far cry from thought things over carefully before the Bombay orphanage where J.J. has deciding to follow her heart. spent most of his life, but he's adapting "You have to do a lot of soulquickly. He's gained 5½ pounds and can searching. I fell in love with a picture stand on his own two feet with a little and I fell in love with what I saw, but I had to be fair to him. Could I be fair to

He's acquired a little more sensitivity him?" to light in his eyes, possibly from a "I cannot predict his future but I healthier environment. And he's bounc- know this — I'm dedicated to providing ing back from surgery on his left eye, a good education and a good future for which his mother is hoping will pave the way for a series of delicate eye operations ending with cornea transplants that will hopefully return the sight he

If the operations are unsuccessful, J.J. has been lovingly absorbed by the though, Heather Hill insists she isn't worried about facing life with a han- entire Hill clan and has a strong supdicapped child. "I knew he was blind port group of an uncle and aunt, cousins when I adopted him," she says. "If he and "two doting grandparents who cannot have his sight restored, that will think he's berries. not change anything. If he does recover previous experience with children has his sight, that will be a miracle. "I'm not pinning my hopes on been limited to her nieces and nephews

everything we do (medically). It's in (God's) hands. And so far, I think he's been very kind to both J.J. and the students she teaches at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Wixom. been very kind to both J.J. and Heather Hill did not go into this adop-

tion lightly or quickly. She had been turning the idea over since about 1970 and began inquiring about the possibilities of adopting a child in Detroit shortly afterwards. At that time, the idea of a single parent adopting a child was not acceptable. "Being single wasn't the easiest thing,"

Since adopting in Michigan looked like it would be extremely difficult and When she saw a program on television that portrayed children starving in the streets of India, she "absolutely wanted to adopt an Indian child.' At that point, Heather had begun to

put Heather in touch with an Indian doctor who had a friend in Bombay. The normal or one who had a handicap that it's worth it — it's for him." could be surgically corrected, as

learn and grow with it," she says.

Heather recalls that the friend in Bombay knew about J.J. for quite a "I look at him and I truly feel I'm while but was uncertain Heather would blessed. This is my child. I have been want him because of her previous regiven this responsibility. I'm sure peo-

"Spoiling is purposely done right now, he's never had it. But a little extra cheating on TLC won't hurt," his a long wait, Heather started looking for another country that would accept a gone through a lot and has gone through a lot." The adoption also means changes for a lifestyle Heather has grown ac-

ing bedazzled with affection.

"I looked at these pictures and fell

Right now, the future is looking pret

y good to J.J. and his mother, who of-

ficially became a family February 12.

And, of course, his mother, whose

The newfound Hill's J.J. stands for

Jamie-John, two names rich in

American and European ancestry. But

Heather chose to leave a portion of the

child's own beginning with him, offer-

ing the middle name Ashok meaning

Living up to that moniker, J.J. is be-

from her city council seat. And sh understands that it's no longer a matter Her father, Reverend J. Moran Hill, of pick up and go. Now, there is another life dependent upon her own. "I've had to give up a lot and will friend tried to locate a child that was have to give up a lot this summer. But Heather Hill is realizing a dream. She

customed to. Already she has resigned

finally has a child of her own. Already "Never having been a mother before, they have shared pain and love, hope I thought I would like to have a small and sensitivity. The lesson of sacrifice child, from zero to four or five, and that goes with parenthood has asserted its way into Heather's life. And still she loves her J.J.

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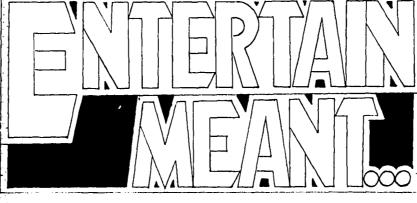
quest for a normal child. So she sent ple who have had children couldn't feel pictures of the baby to sound Heather any more love than I do. He's fantastic. He's mine, of course he's fantastic."

Section

## GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, July 8, 1981



BLACK SHEEP Repertory Theatre of Manchester is presenting 'Vaudeville!'' with music and comedy from yesteryear through July 19. Information: 428-9280.

OPENING Friday at Mr. Mac's Stable in Dearborn's Parklane Towers is "Fourposter," a pleasant comedy. Information: 271-2010.

A.A.W. DETROIT, a brand new threatre located in Detroit's Book Cadillac, opened its doors Fridays. Its current feature is the musical -revue, "Americana Struttin," starring Kitty Dallas. Information: 288-

JOHN GLICK, nationally known potter, conducts tours through his studio, The Plum Tree Potter, on Sunday with tours leaving the Farmington Community Center. Information: 477-8404.

FIFE AND DRUM and military units combine to recreate the colonial period in a special activities event Saturday and Sunday at Greenfield Village. Information: 271-1976.

DETROIT Professional Photographers Loan Exhibit is on display at Tel-Twelve Mall through Sunday.

FONTAINE LAING of Novi, prominent metropolitan area pianist performs in a chamber music concert series starting Sunday in Farmington at 7 p.m. Ms. Laing is the driving force behind the series of concerts also slated July 19 and 26. Information 477-8404.

ANTIQUES, flea market and arts and crafts are featured in Plymouth's "Old Village" July 18. Information: 455-2570.

MEADOW BROOK Music Festival, a cultural program of Oakland University, is entering its third week of the season. All concerts are held in the Baldwin Pavilion on the university campus where 7,000 people can sit in the pavilion or on the lawn. Grounds are open two and one-half hours before evening concerts for picnicking. Information:

STUNT FLYING, gliding, skydiving, aeria ballet and aircraft in military formation are just a few of the highlights at the eighth annual Detroit City Airport show Saturday and Sunday.

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The balloons will be launched from the Central Middle School soccer field adjacent to the cultural center in downtown Plymouth.

Highlight of the competition will be the "Pick-Em-Up-Key Contest," with balloonists attempting to pick up keys from the top of a pole to win the use of a 1982 Buick Regal for one year. It is sponsored by Dick Scott

Each balloon will be sponsored by a business, many of whom will be offering balloon rides. Persons wishing rides may pick up entry blanks at balloon sponsors' business places during the festival.

A sunrise flight, with sponsors aboard, begins the second day of festival activities including an Early Bird Brunch at the Mayflower, special sales in Plymouth shops, display of new car models in Kellogg Park, movies, and a balloon ball.

The Saturday evening balloon ascent begins at 6 p.m.

Following the launch, the ball will take place at the Mayflower Meeting House, featuring the 17-piece big band sound of the Ambassadors, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Admission to the ball is \$5.

Special attraction will be the balloon crown walk, with balloonist Gordon Boring walking on top of an inflated balloon during the ball.

The Sunday morning flight will begin at sunrise, with the destination to be determined by the wind currents of the day. It will be followed by another brunch, and that evening, weather permitting, a final launch

Additional information about the festival may be obtained by calling

#### Inexpensive state museums are worth visit

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County), Cambridge Junction (Lenawee County), Grayling (Crawford County), St. Ignace (Mackinac County), Fayette (Delta County) and Copper Harbor (Keewanaw County). In addition to preserving artifacts of Michigan's past, each provides a look at how Michiganians once worked and lived:

museum is across from the Capitol. It shows "The Promise that is Michigan," a slide presentation, and the "Time Line," an arrangement of photographs and artifacts that takes visitors back through time to the state's earliest known history.

#### Wixom's Bennett tries for Miss Teenager title Elizabeth Bennett is young but she's Miss Michigan National Teenager. And Liz is the daughter of Gary and Jan sonality and appearance. Although

IV Seasons FLOWERS

although Liz didn't take top honors in Bennet of Wixom. She was sponsored in there was no swimsuit or talent com-The 16-vear-old Wixom resident was the pageant, held during May at the the pageant by her father's company, petition for the teenage contestants, all one of 122 teens across the state to be Plymouth Hilton, she did take home Gary Bennett State Farm Insurance' entrants were asked to recite a speech selected a state finalist in the race for good feelings and "a lot of pictures." 30% off

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teens selected to compete in Plymouth. More than 2,800 girls applied for finalists' positions, she said. "I really enjoyed it, it was a lot of

fun," Liz said. "It really helps you learn to work under pressure." achievement, leadership, poise, per- ty queen's crown in her future.

ELIZABETH BENNETT

Liz, who is planning to try out again

an honor just to have been one of the 122

According to the Walled Lake needs to worry about money for college Western senior, contestants learn to and she's planning to enter at least two respond quickly to questions and new more pageants before she graduates: situations. Those girls who do best are the 1982 Miss National Teenager conthose who demonstrate an ability to test next spring and Miss Detroit think and answer questions quickly and Teenager, which will be held in The contest was judged on scholastic Who knows? Perhaps there's a beau-

Heather Hill and her son J.J. play peekaboo

entered a pageant before sending her application in to the Miss National state director of the pageant, the contest is not a beauty pageant but is ac-

Feenager contest staff. She considers it tually more of a competition for

Manny Agah, M.D. Yani Calmidis, M.D. and works at Jean Nicole, a clothing store at Twelve Oaks. Additionally, she work's part-time at her father's in-On top of all that, Liz has managed to Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. Mark Angelocci, D.D.S. Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C

maintain a 3.8 grade point average at Western, which led her mother to hope Liz could qualify for some of the scholarship aid available through the Miss National Teenager contest. At stake is a substantial amount of money for college-bound girls: \$20,000 on the state level and more than \$400,000 for national pageant contestants. A number of girls topped Liz in the grades department, however; girls who went home with scholarships were 4.0

on the pageant's theme, "What's Right

According to Mary Jo Scarborough

scholarships and is designed to recognize teenagers striving to main-

Liz has taken modeling classes at Finishing Touches in Wolverine Lake

Village and been a member of

Western's forensics team for two years,

good use during the pageant.

experience which was probably put to

She also has been a cheerleader throughout her high school years, is a

member of the swim team, student

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Society. Liz has been in a school play

tain "high standards of citizenship."

another year of high school before she

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A. He doesn't really expect an answer, at least not a lengthy one. Most dentists like to communicate with their patients during the course of treatment. Explanations of procedures and sometimes the instruments being used can help case a patient's anxiety. By asking questions, the dentist keeps hings on a more personal level.

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#### Sliger Home Newspapers



MANUFACTURERS BANK of Novi dedicated its new headquarters building recently with a ribbon cutting ceremony at which Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel performed the honors with the bank's president Charles E. Wood assisting. Also on hand to celebrate and enjoy watching the ribbon blow away in the breeze were Gary J. Cortner, second vice president and cashier of the bank; Evelyn Natzel, assistant treasurer of Novi; Edward F. Kriewall, Novi city manager; and Mary Lou Arnoldy, the bank's operation officer. Manufacturers Bank of Novi was established in October 1979 and previously had been operating in a temporary facility adjacent to its new location at 26222

Local business contributors for the muscular dystrophy 1981 MDA Skate-A-Thon in Livonia were the Bookstop and Gitfiddler of Nor-

The event raised \$11,776.66 to help combat muscular dystrophy. Top money earner from this area was Terri Fugua of Wixom, who



Barbara Moline and owner Roger Heiple at Michigan Art Supply

MICHIGAN ARTIST SUPPLIES INCORPORATEDopened recently at 317 North Lafayette, South Lyon, under the joint ownership of Judith Wright and Roger Heiple. The retail store carries art materials for professional artists, students and hobbyists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Plans are underway for a school sales division to be launched at Michigan Art Educaton Association this fall, according to Wright. A major department of the store is devoted to picture framing with a large selection of stock frames. Custom frames will also be available. Focus will be on design, creative matting techniques and individualized molding manufacture. Framing will be done on the premises and difficult framing jobs are a welcome challenge for the owners.

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A limited amount of original art by outstanding American artists is on display in the gallery. This includes graphics by Leon and Baskin, Heiple, formerly assistant manager of Lewis Artist Supply and general manager of Artist's Supply Center, brings considerable experience to the new company. As a five-year resident of South Lyon, he s enthusiastic about the growing need in this area for artist supplies and framing.

Wright, former owner of an art gallery, is also a commercial real They are members of Professional Picture Frames Association and



Family canoeing fun available at Eco Sports Livery

A calm afternoon of river canoeing awaits visitors to the Eco Sports Livery, 275 West Liberty in Milford.

New owner Marlene Majeske and her husband Art operate their business out of the former Ford Motor Company elctrification plant on the Huron River, which is located just west of Central Park in Milford. Open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends, the business offers canoe trips along the Huron River daily or overnight, with pick-up and drop-off services available for paddlers who wish to travel in one direction.

Marlene Maieske noted several areas that canoers seem to enjoy Many paddle into Kensington Metropolitan Park, or the Proud Lake Recreation Area, she said. Another nice section is between Kensington Road and US-23, she added. Observant canoers can spot wildlife along the river, which is calm its

entire length. Family groups have no trouble negotiating the slowmoving current. Group rates are available if arranged in advance. Reservations are not necessary, but are recommended, particularly on sunny weekend days. Often all canoes are rented when the weather is nice on a

HAROLD HYLAND of Novi has completed all the requirements to be certified as a qualifying member of the 1981 Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT). Hyland is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society headquartered in Min-

The Million Dollar Round Table is an independent association of more than 15,000 life insurance agents, each of whom must meet strict

ethical and production requirements in order to qualify. Only three percent of the world's life insurance agents are certified each year through high-level client service and production. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing advanced education to better serve the financial security needs of families, individuals and

Hyland joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1975. He is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in

THE 1981 COFFEE DAY CAMPAIGN in Oakland County netted more than \$6,300 for physical and occupational therapy for handicap-

ped children and adults. Over 100 restaurants participated in the campaign. The Top Chain award went to the Elias Brothers restaurants which raised \$1,886. The Top Restaurant was the Diggers in Farmington which brought in \$463. Second runner-up in the Top Restaurant category was the Union Lake Big Boy which raised \$411.

Novi restaurants which participated in the fund-raising effort were the Novi Road Big Boy, Twelve Oaks Big Boy, Michael's, Mr. Naturals and the Saratoga Trunk.

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ALLAN F. SITTNICK, a Northville resident on Roscommon Drive. has been elected a vice-president of Johnson and Higgins (Michigan), a regional division of the international insurance firm. Announcement of Sittnick's promotion was made by Robert L. Hannon, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Johnson and Higgins (Michigan) at the June meeting of the board of directors in New York. Sittnick will continue to specialize in surety bonds and related insurance services for the building construction industry.

Prior to joining the firm as assistant-vice president in 1979 he was bond manager at Aetna Life and Casualty Company for which he worked since 1956 in Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus and Detroit. Sittnick qualified as a chartered property and casualty underwriter (CPCU) in

A native of Oak Park, Illinois, Sittnick earned a BBA degree from the University of Wisconsin, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. A member of Meadowbrook Country Club, Sittnick and his wife Carolyn have two sons, Peter and Philip.

BACH ENGINEERING AND ASSOCIATES, consulting engineers in energy management, have moved to larger offices at 113 East Dunlap in Northville. Bach stated the move was necessitated by the increased demand for energy saving products caused by the recent hike in energy costs. The Energizer, a heat reclaimer which recovers 50 percent of the waste heat escaping up the chimney flue, he explained, and energy saving air circulating fans are two of the many devices



Nancy Ordowski receives congratulations of Richard Brown, left, and Robert J. Haig

NANCY ORDOWSKI of Dundalk Court, Northville, received a 14-K gold ring studded with diamonds in recognition of her outstanding achievement in competition with more than 15,000 independent consultants in direct sales country-wide who sell Princess House products. The presentation honoring her and the independent contractors

who work with her for their success in total sales and introduction of new consultants in 1980 was made before an audience of 1,000 attending Princess House national awards ceremony in Toronto. She received her gift and congratulations from Richard C. Brown, president, and Robert J. Haig, vice president of marketing and sales.

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Winner Ordowski found direct sales to be a profitable way to supplement the family income in a time of inflation, as have two million women and men actively involved in sales, the firm states. It adds that individual earnings ranged in 1980 from a few dollars a week to \$500,000

#### State's seven museums worth your summer visit

Continued from 1-C

COPPER HARBOR Nineteenth century military life sur- Road into southern Michigan, Many vives in the historic complex in Fort stopped at the Walker Tavern. Locate Wilkens State Park. Constructed to on US-12 and M-50 in Cambridge Juncguard early settlers in 1844, the log fort tion, the tavern is restored to its 1854 is an example of early American appearance. Open Friday, Saturday, defenses. The park is open from 8 a.m. Sunday and Monday between 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is by Michigan and 5:30 p.m., the tavern admission is

state park motor vehicle permits. GRAYLINĞ The Hartwick Pines state lumbering Father Jacques Marquette National museum and virgin forest is a living Memorial Museum is located in the monument to the state's official tree - Marquette Unit of Straits State Park. the White Pine. Located in Hartwick Exhibits and a color motion picture Pines State Park, the museum is open film which depict the life and work of between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Michigan this famous French explorer and mis-

state park motor vehicle permit is required. sionary are found at the museum. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through late A charcoal iron smelter and townsite park motor vehicle permit. in Fayette State Park off US-2 provide a

preserved view of the work and lives of The Mann House, an historic home nineteenth century ironworkers. The where life in the late nineteenth and park is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., with adearly twentieth centuries has been mission requiring a state park motor preserved, is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Nineteen century settlers to Michigan Admission is free.

#### Kensington Metropark to host family nature walk Sunday

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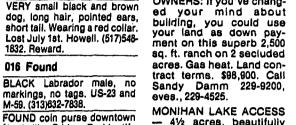
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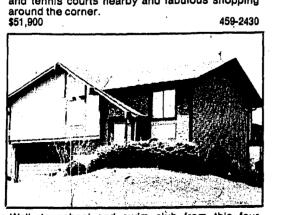
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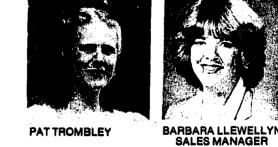
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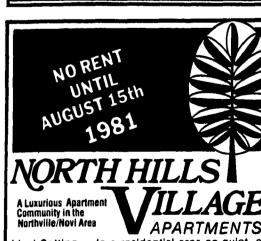
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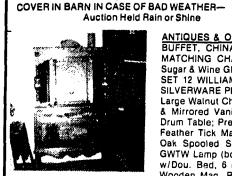
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1725 West Wardlow, one mile north of M-59, 1½ miles west off Old US-23 on Bitten Lake. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 9 thru 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. HARTLAND Fenton area. July BRIGHTON, 7 families, Thurs-COUNTRY Estates Mobile 10, 11, 12, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. day thru Saturday, 10 to 5, 6572 Home Park, Yard sale, Many Antique cradie, butcher's Oakwood off Academy, Trac-household items, Have to see, scale, Avon bottles, plus tor, furniture, clothes, oil pain- July 10th, 11th. 11 am - 7 pm. 1 FOWLERVILLE, 325 Garden Lane. Yard sale. July 11, 12, 9 10th. 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. day. Miscellaneous. Hope Lake Subdivision (Hilton

Rummage Sales

materials, furniture, something for everyone, 9753

niture and books, claw-foot jars, dishes, housewares, 9:30 am to 6:00 pm. Mini-bike, ski boots 71/2, file cabinet, photo enlarger, tires, hardfirst place on Killinger. July 10, sale. Furniture, baby items, miscaellaneous. 3910 garage sale, July 8, 9, 10. 10 am to 7 pm. 4837 N. Lake, Friday, Saturday, Sun-Hogback. Crib, furniture, 10 BRIGHTON. 1880 Sherlynn Drive, south of Hyne and Old speed bike. 40 gailon aquarium with stand and ac-Ladies bike, housewares, and children cicthes. tovs, good miscellaneous miscellaneous. FOWLERVILLE, July 9, 10, 11. BRIGHTON, Yard sale, 622 to 5. Child's cross country West Main. Saturday, stroller, all size clothing, miscellaneous, 330 S. Kane Road, 2 miles south of Mason

fund, also bake sale. July 10th HOWELL, July 10, 11, 10 to 6. ing room furniture, 1976 Vega, Clothes. 2846 Jewell near 3ig garage sale. Restaurant New base antenna, vacuum dishes. Chest of drawers, skis and boots, bed frames, lamps, new. Old dishes. Skates tools, power saw, games miscellaneous items, 5378 HIGHLAND July 8 thru 11, 9 to lidgemont Drive, behind Log 9. 3968 Loch off Milford and tures, guitar, skis and poles tape deck, recorder, albums HOWELL, Yard sale, July 8, 9, HOWELL, huge garage sale, 10. Large and small clothes, you name it we have it. Farm paperbacks, lots of other equipment, furniture, and much much more. food dehydrators, cameras bikes, saddle, musical in condition. Also free kittens

HOWELL. July 9. 10. After Sunday, July 9 thru 12th. 9 to HOWELL. Our annual garage to 7:00 pm. 11760 O'Dell, bet-sale. Girl's 19 in. Ten speed ween Kane and Elliott, south paperbacks, clothes, lots of stake truck, no title. Dune buggy frame. Old dresser and

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AUCTION

11:00 A.M. Saturday, July 11, 1981

Having Moved I will Sell the Following At Public Auction At 8325 Rushton Rd., Lyon, Michigan Located Between 10 Mile Rd. and Silver Lake Rd., West of South Lyon.

Antiques: Oak Upright Victrola (Excellent), Numerous Records, Oak Reading Table, Drop Leaf Table, 3 Swivel Chairs, 20 Gal. Crocks, Other Crocks and Jugs, Canning Jars, Reading Stand, Marble Based Lamp, Hay Forks, Spindle Single Bed, Cast Iron Scalding Kettle, Old Lionel Train Set, Numerous Straight Back Chairs, 3 Wicker Chairs, Upright Plano w/Bench, Cane Bottom Rocker, 12 Gauge Shot Gun, Hammer Lock Rifle, 6 Drawer Dresser, 3 Drawer Dresser, 4 Drawer Dresser, Cameras, Gilbert Mantel Clock, Antique Wall Clock, Old Metal Toy Trucks and Cars, BB Gun, Jewelry and Combs, Hat Pins and Crochet Needles, Hump Back Trunk, numerous Trunks and Foot Lockers, Aladden Base Lamp, Wooden lowis, Picture Frames, Hats and Hat Boxes, Soda Fountain Stool, Portable Oil Stove, Cast Iron Wood

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Maple Desk, Oak Drop Leaf Table, Oak Dinin Room Drop Leaf Table, Dresser w/Mirror, Recliner w/Ottoman, Formica Kitchen Table w/6 Chairs, Unique Knick Knacks, Numerous Linens, Buzz Saw, Buck Saw, Pressure Cooker (like new), Hand Cultivator, Trailer, Old Wheel Barrow, Bee Hive Super, 6" Skill Saw, 3/8's Drill, 29 Piece Drill and Orchard Ladders, and many More ...... Johnson's Energy Converter J-1000 (Woodburne

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103 Garage &

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Snowblower, antiques,

HARTLAND Fenton area. July

much more. M-59 to Fenton

Road to 12300 Read Road.

clothes, toys, books, and

on West Wardlow.

Rummage Sales Rummage Sales BRIGHTON. July 9, 10, 11, BRIGHTON. Inside and out- FOWLERVILLE, Yard sale, all Humidifier, bathtub, chain good stuff, plus girls 10 speed 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Infant side sale. 796 Devonshire. Ju- week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10583 saw, antique bed, cot, porclothes, miscellaneous. BRIGHTON, Wednesday thru HOWELL, Moving sale, Fur-Saturday. 9 to 8. Baseball niture and miscellaneous Starts Wednesday, 2420 Burk cards, desk, dishes, sewing machine, TV, miscellaneous. 1978 3/4 ton pickup. 1425 Pinckney Road. Starts Road, west off Grand River, one mile on Emmons, south on Burk, first house. HOWELL, many family sale. Friday only, 10:00 a.m. BRIGHTON. Four family sale. to 5 p.m. (517)548-3170. to 50% off storewide. The Em-Hall, Coon Lake, County Farm Rusty Drive, off Old-23 bet-Gently used clothing for the roads. Collectables, furniture. ween Hilton and Hyne Road. Friday and Saturday, 10 am to BRIGHTON, 2655 Brad Place,
Thursday, Friday, 9:00 am to
6:00 pm. Tape deck, black and
6:00 pm. Tape deck, black and clothes, miscellaneous, 1740 Peavy Road. garage sale plus Troop 594 Girl Scouts working their way to HAMBURG, moving sale. 9424

urniture. 410 E. Marr Road of

glass, large size clothing, ma-

or appliances, cornor Mason

HOWELL, big yard sale,

Wednesday thru Saturday.

11, 12. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 214 W.

nd Peavy Road, Fiday.

Oak Grove.

snowblower, cross country skis, sleds. miscellaneous Thursday, 9:00 am, 5:00 pm. July 9th, 534 Morgan Circle. stove, double and single mat-NORTHVILLE, yard sale. tresses, maple table with 4 more. Something for everyone Bargain prices.
HOWELL. Thursday, 9, Friday, 10, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Fuel Howel trains, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Fuel Howel trains, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. 49209 West Seven Mile Rd.

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NORTHVILLE, Highland \$350, black velvet high back boys and girl's clothes, excellent condition, snow boots. Habitrail hamster set. 81 Lakes, 19727 Hayes Ct. Friday, chair, \$85. All in excellent con-Groveland, off Mason Boad Saturday. 10 a.m., 5 p.m. 13 Friday, Saturday, ooks, records, SX-70 camera. HOWELL. Baby clothes, day, 9 to 5. 510 Jewett. HOWELL, furniture, TV'S, small appliances, clothes,

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Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE, all kinds of

bike, large wood office desk. 1

block North of Northville

Stoneleigh and Maxwell.

Thursday and Friday, 9 am to

Zenith. Excellent condition. NORTHVILLE, Highland motorcycle, miscellaneous SATURDAY chairs. White formica Toronado. 5715 Pinckney 44710 Galway. Long church mushroom style, \$150. Road. Wednesday thru Saturbench, poster bed, chest of drawers, frames, mirrors and ONATIONS of usable fur-HOWELL, 4 family, furniture, NORTHVILLE. Friday, Satur-day. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 21699 miscellaneous will be greatly Westdale. July 10, 11. 10 am to appreciated by the Unity Universal Life Church. For HOWELL, 3 family garage 9 Mile, off Center Street, Small free pick-up call (517)223-9904. sale. Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. appliances, dinette, games, DELUXE crib/youth bed, \$50. HOWELL. Garage sale, oak washer, dryer, furniture. chairs, clothing, camera, miscellaneous. July 8, 9, 10. 3682 County Farm. 8 a.m. to lement, near 7. VOVI. 2 family sale. HAMBURG, July 10, 11. 6340 FRENCH provincial couch and Household items, small ap-Riverdale behind Hiawatha Beach Church. Tools, miscellaneous. Free coffee vith purchase, July 9, 10, 11,

FRIGIDAIRE gas dryer, harvest gold. \$75. (313)227-6633 south of Nine mile between Meadowbrook and Haggarty.
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LADIES, is your Kenmore or McCluskey. Ladies, mens, Whirlpool washer getting worn childrens clothing, many out from lots of use. We can MICROWAVE oven, small (save space), cook and defros 6 pm. 3001 Crystal Drive off Metal office desk and chair. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 26929 Johns Road, east of South Lyon, Double dresser. Metal enter-tainment center. (313)349-7254. SOUTH Lyon. 124 Harvard. ON - TV - \$59.95 Installed, (O Items and many more 10, 11. 10 to 5. SOUTH Lyon, 3 families, one ORIENTAL rug 9x12, cream, blue, rose pink, Cameo design. Excellent condition. Street, Held Inside July 8, 9, 10 rom 9 am to 8 pm. Canning 25 inch RCA color console,

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Much more, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday. 1128 \$150. (313)231-2082. SOUTH Lyon, Yard sale, 10th. 11th, 12th. 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

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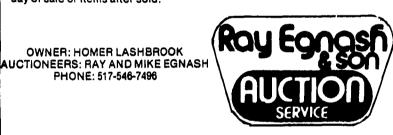
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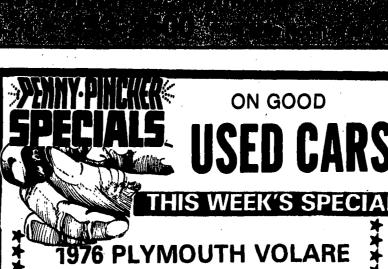
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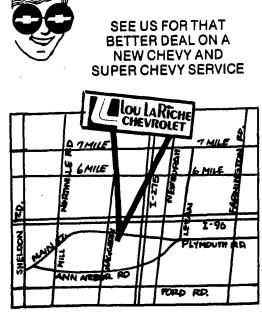
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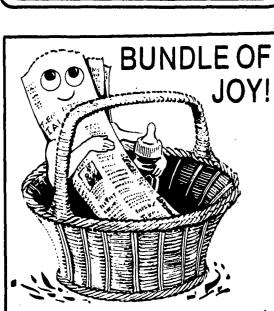
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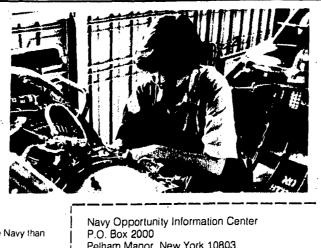
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# Sports



# Walled Lake track hopefuls Running Wild

Central Coach McKenna helps lead newly-formed AAU club that totals 60 members

By REID CREAGER

Actually, it was just a matter of time. Other high school sports continue during the off-season. Football players are lifting weights right now in preparation for the upcoming campaign; baseball and softball players are staying in touch through American Legion and Sandy Koufax baseball and organized softball; and basketball players hone their skills

Now it's time for track - more specifically, girls' track - to get in on the act locally. And that's just what's happening with Running Wild, an AAU- sanctioned club which Walled Lake Central Girls' Track Coach Brian McKenna

Approximately 60 members from Walled Lake and neighboring cities have elected to literally run wild in various competitions as a way of keeping in shape and improving their times during the summer months - not bad for a club which formally came into existence not even a month ago. Their results have also impressed; Running Wild's accomplishments this summer already include a team victory in the 10-team Midland Invitational June 20.

However, perhaps the most unusual aspect of this newly-formed team is the way in which it came to be. McKenna, one of the co-founders of the club, recalls

when we started thinking in terms of a track club, and when (Milford Lakeland Assistant Girls' Track Coach) Dave Montgomery said he'd pay for a club charter membership, we got a hold of junior high school kids and talked to high school kids. Word caught on, and here we are.'

that its origin was largely accidental.

age group. It came as somewhat of a surprise.

McKenna officially states that the club's objective is to "further promote track and field competition in this area," but he won't hide behind such a declaration. The young coach admits that there was more than benevolence "Yeah, sure, one of the reasons for forming this club was because of the

"It all started at Midland last year," the Central coach said Monday. "We

"Then John (Kababik, Milford Lakeland Girls' Track and Cross-Country

took a small group of people over there, and they came away winning the 14-15

Coach) took some kids to Frankford for a meet, and they ran well there. That's

results it will help bring our team (Central) during the season," McKenna concedes. "You've got to promote your own team. But we do generally want to promote the sport itself; that's why we have people on the team from Milford and Waterford. It's open to anyone who wants to come in." The formation of Running Wild is long overdue, according to McKenna. In

fact, he feels that the absence of such an organized outfit locally partially explains why track has consistently had to take a back seat to sports like football and basketball through the years. "Softball, baseball, soccer, football — you can go on and on," the coach says.

"Those sports all have off-season programs. How many track programs do you

"There aren't any. I think that's a big reason why track isn't as well known "We're going to work on that."

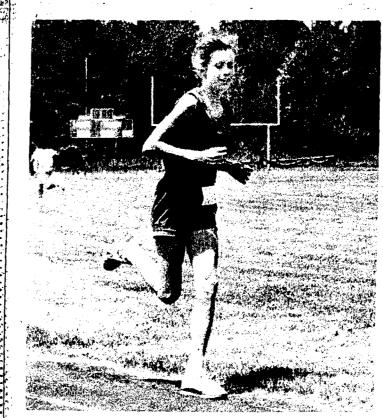
A major goal of the high-charged club is the finding of a corporate sponsor, McKenna adds. As the program stands now, virtually all expenses are assumed by the participants or their parents, the coach said. "We're getting to the point where kids are paying \$10-15 a meet," McKenna

says. "Someone has to pay for things like entry fees (there's a cost for each event entered) and meals. The cost would be even higher if some parents didn't chip in and drive their kids to the meets.' With so few high school track clubs available locally in the summertime, just finding the meets to run in is somewhat problematical. But McKenna and Company have been able to keep busy by simply remaining alert for possible com-

"You've just got to pick them up as you go along," McKenna says. "It's pretty much a seek-and-you-shall-find type of thing. We read in the paper about the Windsor meet (that Running Wild performed in a couple of weeks ago). You just have to keep your eyes and ears open, make contacts, learn by word of

The fledgling club has no grandiose future plans, according to McKenna, other than "to just grow. Before we specialized pretty much in the 12-17-yearold age groups," he says. "Now we want to go down lower, into the fifth and sixth grades so the kids can get off to a good start.

"After all. John and I don't really benefit that much from this club, other than to feel the satisfaction of teaching the kids and helping them do something that they enjoy. That's what it's all about."



Wendy Mackey (above, right) and Lisa Laansma (left) are taking advantage of chance to hone their skills. Central Girls' Track Coach admits that the Running Wild dividends during the regular season, but adds that "we do generally want promote the

Athletes such as

Walled Lake's

## Four Star bats catch fire, begin burning opposition

Jack Grubb usually isn't one to say, "I told you so." But after his Cooper, Shifman and Gabe Four Stars girls' softball team re-discovered its batting stroke in four victories last week, he just

"I told you, that if our offense ever got it going again, we'd be practically unbeatable," the Four Star manager said after CS&G had finished off a four-for-four week with 13-0 and 9-0 routs of South Farmington Thursday. "This is the kind of ball that I said we'd be capable of playing."

And what great ball it is. Robin Taylor - who's pitched every inning of every game during her team's 10-2 start — hurled her third and fourth shutouts of the year as the Walled Lake squad opened up a two-game lead in the local United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association standings. But just as impressive was the team's hitting. Frustrated by their inability to produce offensively - particularly in clutch situations - until

ast week, the Four Stars went berserk in the

winbill sweep over South Farmington. In game

scoreboard in the second, fourth and fifth innings

and added four more in the third. Meanwhile, the

one's five-inning mercy killing, six different players collected two hits each during a 16-hit Kathleen Sidor, Marshann Hensley, Tracy Grubb, Wreni Mountford, Cathi Hengy and Denise Goyette were the principals there, with the latter four accounting for two runs batted in each. The winners put three-spots on the

enemy was totally frustrated by Taylor's twohit, no-walk performance as only one runner reached third base.

again didn't walk a batter and permitted only five hits as her team finished the day with but one error. Grubb's three-hit, three-RBI game sparked CS&G offensively in game two, while Taylor chipped in with two safeties good for two

Actually, counting Walled Lake's 7-0 forfeit victory in the opener of a double dip with Taylor last Tuesday, the hometowners racked up three whitewashes in four tries. In fact, the only time that an opposing team scored on the Four Stars club plated four runs in the nightcap. But Walled Lake scored 11 times, recording four in the first and sixth innings to help Taylor

coast on a nine-hitter. Michelle Roedding led the locals' hit parade with three, while Sidor, Hensley, Hengy and Taylor contributed two each. Hensley and Mountford each collected team's chances to take the league crown, now

that his troops have seemingly gotten it all "Outstanding," said the man who manages the Four Stars with Bob Mountford. "The hitting is finally coming along, and the defense has been

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## Economic woes shouldn't hurt new league — Redmond

Despite gloomy economic forecasts in many Michigan school districts, the impending Western Lakes Conference plans to open in the fall of next year with all of the 10 schools that it originally included last winter, according to Northville Athletic Director Ralph Redmond.

Redmond, acknowledging the fact that Walled Lake Western and Central -as well as his Northville High — have had or are currently experiencing critical millage votes nonetheless said Monday that the conference's schools are ready to offer strong athletic programs. That statement comes despite the fact that the Walled Lake School District would have had to eliminate sports if its recent millage renewal hadn't passed, and that Northville will be voting on a sevenmill renewal request July 28.

and look like they'll maintain strong programs," Redmond said. "Most offer good programs on the junior varsity level as well."

"One of the advantages of the league is that its schools have strong programs,

Even in the unlikely event that a school in the conference would have to drop sports, the Northville A.D. said that contingency options are available. "We're open to the fact that we might have teams who will want to enter (the league) down the line," Redmond said, declining to name those schools. "That would especially be beneficial in the event that we lose a school, and Northville could be one of those if we don't get the millage passed July 28." Scheduling for football and basketball in the first year of the conference's "One of the advantages of the league is that its schools have strong prolook like grams, and they'll maintain strong programs."

- Northville Athletic Director Ralph Redmond



operation have been okayed, according to Redmond. He said that the principals

September, and that the football and basketball schedules will be released soon. A unique feature of the football schedule will be a "mystery" eighth game of the season, Redmond said. In that game, the first-place team from the West Division will oppose the first-place team from the Lakes Division to unofficially determine the best team in the league (the other teams will play their opposite divisional teams according to their rank in the standings at that time). Each team will have one other inter-divisional game. In basketball, conference playoffs will be held to determine the Western Lakes League champion. Redmond added that he thought the imminent conference would be beneficial

those schools. "With a new league, you establish new rivalries," he said. "It's exciting...we're hoping to revive those things.' The West Division of the new league will include current Western Six Conference schools Western, Northville, Plymouth Canton, Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill. The other W-6 entry, Waterford Mott, will not be included in the new conference

to other extracurricular activities — such as forensics, debate and band — in

Meanwhile. Lakes Division clubs will include current Inter-Lakes Conference teams Walled Lake Central, Livonia Stevenson and Farmington along with Suburban Eight League clubs Plymouth Salem and Livonia Bentley. Transportation costs, scheduling and accommodating schools with financial difficulties were three prominent factors in the re-shuffling.

## Kane's sizzling girls' softball squad just keeps on truckin'

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pionship game last summer); Bridget the most of four hits. man (all members of Walled Lake atypical of their hitting pace this Western's 1981 district softball titlists); season, however. Czach currently is Chervl Shankel (all-league pitching batting .818 with nine hits in 11 at-bats; choice for Novi this spring); and Tanya Arens, .666 on six of nine; Shankel, .538 Kittle and Karen Wilson.

Among the newcomers are such for 10.

in Waterford competition), and Coach Grubb and Kris Mellema, along with complishments, Kane characteristical game they play.

With that kind of a formidable crew, beating everyone in sight this summer vear, we have this year," says the - including some of the best high veteran skipper. "Our new girls give school softball teams in the state. One the team more balance. We have people such example occurred Thursday. sitting on the bench who are just as when the locals disposed of Trini and Carmen's of Waterford by a 4-2 count. Even more impressive is the fact that Shankel blitzed the enemy on a twothis is a young collection of athletes. hitter, whiffing six batters to out-duel Kane says that his club averages 161/2 Waterford Mott Pitcher and first-team vears of age and points to the fact that -all-league pick Vicky Morrow.

those players figure to improve with Wilson accounted for all the runs that Shankel needed in that one, driving That'd be hard to dispute. Among home two runs while stealing third and Kane's standouts are returnees Pam home for another. Arens had the other Czach (winning pitcher in the cham-run-batted-in for Kane's, which made Arens, Joanne Dinkins, Rene Kane, Sue The hometowners' meager offensive Hoeft, Kathy Narducci and Corky Kitz- output against the Waterford team was

on seven for 13; and Kittle, .500 on five

familiar names as Western's Margaret Yet despite those substantial ac

Tom Kane says that his team could be Novi's Peggy Wilson. Also on hand are ly remains low-key about the team. Sue Beckman, Sandra Braeseker, Dian-"Won-loss records don't really mean isn't bemoaning the 7-0 record that his anything," he contends. "You can run team currently sports. And for that all over bad teams, just so it looks good matter, neither is he complaining about it's no wonder that Kane's has been in the paper. It's how the girls play that the kind of ball they've played in get-

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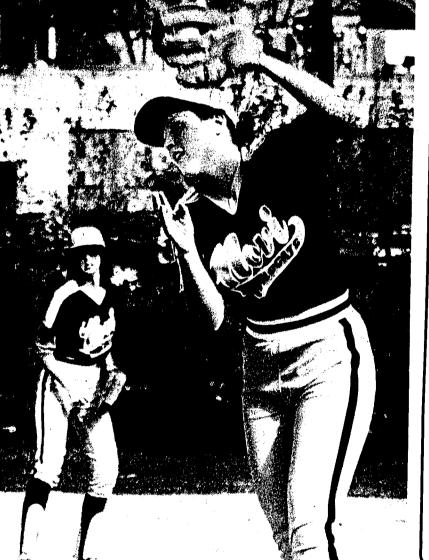
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DEEP ENDS

Kereluik watched in dismay as the locals dropped all four of their games last week, plummeting to 2-11 this summer. The coach is now convinced that his players need a little talking to. "It's going to happen soon," he said calmly after

his club had been swept in a Sunday doubleheader against Ferndale, 12-0 and 4-0, "It seems that half the time the guys are in the game, and the other half of the time they're not. Some guys are joking around a little too much, not taking the game

Indeed, this seems the time to get serious. Novi was the victim of a five-inning "mercy rule" no-hitter in the opener against Ferndale, and was equally inept in the field (nine errors). The winners took advantage of the hometowners' generosity by scoring six runs in the opening inning. The rest was a cakewalk, saddling starter Jim Weber (0-3) with

Matters improved a little in game two, but not enough. Ferndale scored off Novi starter Tim Bunker in the first inning before he left with a sore arm, and that was enough to drop his record to 1-1 in a 4-0 decision. Bunker and Eric Laverty — who went the rest of the way — combined to hold the enemy to only five hits, but the locals couldn't get anything going themselves.

More good pitching had been wasted two days earlier in a 3-1 loss to Milford. Pete Gavalis (0-2) suffered the setback in a route-going effort despite permitting just four hits. The winners plated single tallies in the first, third and sixth innings. Novi, which scored its only run when hot-hitting Mark Moran tripled and rode home on a Mike Sarkissian single in the third, collected only five

The locals' week began last Wednesday with a three-run "outburst" against Troy, but five more errors proved fatal in a 4-3 verdict that went the other way. Novi ace Dan Bunker (0-3) suffered a tough defeat despite hurling an exception game, allowing but two hits.

Troy scored three runs in the first inning and added what proved to be the winner in the second, while Novi plated single markers in the second, third and fourth. Paul Deline recorded two of his team's runs batted in, while Sarkissian had the

So it's back to the drawing board for Novi, which has thus far been a collective picture of frustration despite fine summers by Shortstop Moran (.355 batting average and strong defense), First Baseman Gary Phillips (.379) and Dan Bunker (1.45 earned run average in four starts). Kereluik. for one, doesn't have any immediate answers although he acknowledges that he has some solid

"They're good ballplayers when they want to be," the coach assessed. "But we're not getting the team dedication that you need. We're also not putting the hitting together when we have the pitching, and vice-versa. It seems that when we get one, we

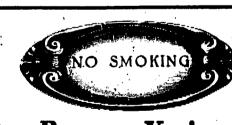
"You're not going to win too many unless you do

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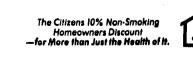


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#### Yuhn, Hill reveal plans for college

Two of Walled Lake's most talented high school seniors recently chose the colleges they'll be attending this fall, making the University of Michigan and Orchard Lake St. Mary's two fortunate schools

Judy Yuhn, the Walled Lake Western running standout who culminated a record-breaking career by finishing second in the mile run at the state Class A meet this spring, recently informed The News of her intention to become a Wolverine. Yuhn will receive a partial scholarship to attend Michigan, where she'll perform in indoor and out-

door cross-country and track. A Western Six Conference champion in the halfmile and mile this spring, Yuhn and her distance talents were rarely tested. Among her other many accomplishments were regional cross-country titles in the past two seasons.

Another outstanding Walled Lake athlete, Erin Hill, also announced his plans recently. A mainstay on the Walled Lake Central basketball team that came within a couple of points of a district title, the Union Lake resident will no doubt attempt to continue his cage talents on the collegiate level at Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

That's bad news for his future opponents, especially since the 6-1 forward averaged 13.9 points and 9.7 rebounds per game this past winter. Central Coach Steve Emert called Hill one of

#### It's all or nothing for mercy-prone Koufaxers

There was only one possible exclamation for Novi's Koufax team following last week's play: "Mercy, mercy, mercy." It was definitely all or nothing for the locals over the weekend, as they split four "mercy" affairs in the Plymouth Canton Sandy Koufax Tournament. Tom

Shillito's team routed its opposition in its first two games, but should have stop-Game one for Novi was a five-inning, 9-2 decision over Westland. Bill Ritchie. who led the locals' offense along with Mike Vincient (two hits each), slammed a

three-run double in the opening inning to trigger the laugher.

Meanwhile, pitchers Eric Brooks and Craig Santos combined to stifle the nemy. Brooks got the win, and Santos picked up the save. That Friday contest proved to be an omen for Novi, which went on to blast Detroit Mic-Mac 13-4 later in the day. Brooks, Vincient, Todd Thomas and Ted

went the entire five innings for the triumph. Davio allowed five hits and struck But the winners should have saved some of that excessive offense for the next day. Novi managed only three hits — two by Ritchie — against Detroit West-

Seven, and the result was a 13-0 embarrassment. Brooks (losing pitcher), Ritchie and Holloway suffered the enemy onslaught. Sunday it was more of the same, although at least this time the Novi club didn't get shut out. West-Seven was a five-inning 10-3 victor in that instance,

taking advantage of nine unearned runs. The team's fielding deficiencies were matched by its inability to hit in the tournament's final game. Bob Huotari collected Novi's only hit — a runproducing double in the fourth inning — as the hometowners finished a respectable fourth in the 10-team competition.

Prior to the tourney, Novi had tuned up Thursday with a 6-2 win over Plymouth Compuware. Santos gained his fifth mound win of the year in that one, or half of Novi's 10-victory total this summer. The winners collected only four hits, by Ritchie, Brooks, Thomas and Holloway.

Two days earlier, the locals — who currently stand 10-8 overall — had begun the week with a 5-1 loss to Westland Pony. Ritchie hurled a good game, allowing only three earned runs and five hits, but was again victimized by a weak offense. Vincient led Novi with two hits.

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Novi 72, Plainwell 0: The Wildcats scored four first-period touchdowns and coasted to victory against their tired and overmatched opponents. The losers, who along with Charlevoix were the only schools available to join the Kensington Valley Conference when Pinckney and Hartland dropped sports last summer, were no match for the locals after hitchhiking some 150 miles to the contest.

Walled Lake Western 216, Walled Lake 28 overtimes suspended by general exhaustion: The Warriors and history of

**REID CREAGER** 

bitterlyfought basketball games as the teams went through seven basketballs, five nets and two coaching changes. The game will resume Friday evening if Tom Evans is willing to con-

Novi 21, Northville 20: The Wildcats revailed in this annual grid grudge match for the third straight year. The intensity of the clash was rivaled only by the teams' annual vigorous denial that the game is of no

Walled Lake Western 11, Clarkston 0: The Warrior softball team got even for last year's regional defeat at the hands of the same club. Western accumulated 17 hits one for every bad umpiring decision in last spring's tournament game.

Walled Lake Central 4, Livonia Stevenson 3: The Viking boys' tennis team finally managed to claim the Inter-Lakes Conference title after finishing second to the Spartans for a number of years. Central Coach Frank Jasieniecki credited his team's more aggressive play, improved singles performances and Stevenson's move to another conference as key factors in the title drive.

Walled Lake Central 81, Brighton 69: The Vikings' girls' basketball team recorded another district title, and now moves on to regional play next week. Veteran Coach Ken Butler broke high school coaching records by giving an official a hair-curling dirty look for the 71,431st time and reeling off his 617th oneliner, passing Jud Heathcote on the all-time

Walled Lake Western 122, Livonia Churchill 1: Sharon Young's girls' track team coasted to another dual meet victory (\*





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Stonier, a junior at Novi High School, recently took top honors in the 16-17year-old age group at the Oakland County Golf Tournament. Stonier fired a 72 at Springfield Oaks Golf Club, then came back to fire a 71 at White Lakes the following day.

In addition to his performance in that 148contestant competition, Stonier later placed 23rd in the 171-person state

tourney at the University of Michigan Golf Course. He finished with an 82 (37-45) in that one, and was tied for the lead after the front nine holes.

Victory knows no boundaries for former Walled Lake Central track and crosscountry performer SARAH MONTGOMERY. A June winner in the Miss West Bloomfield beauty pageant, she recently added another triumph when she top-

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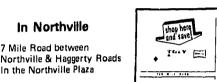
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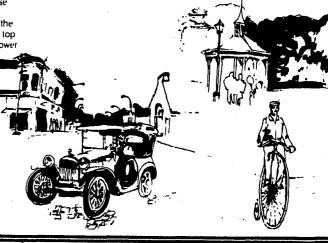


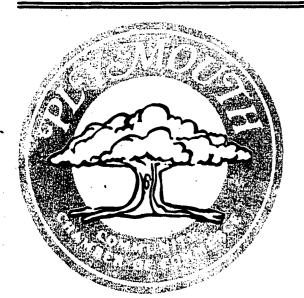


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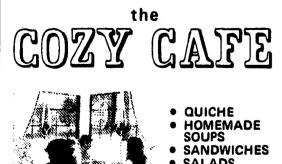
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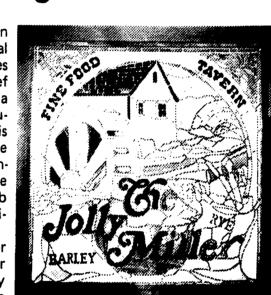
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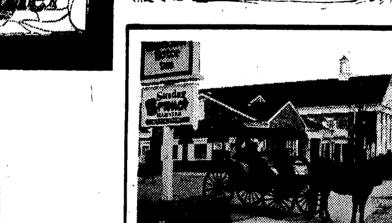
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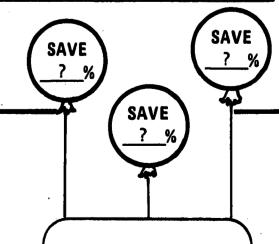
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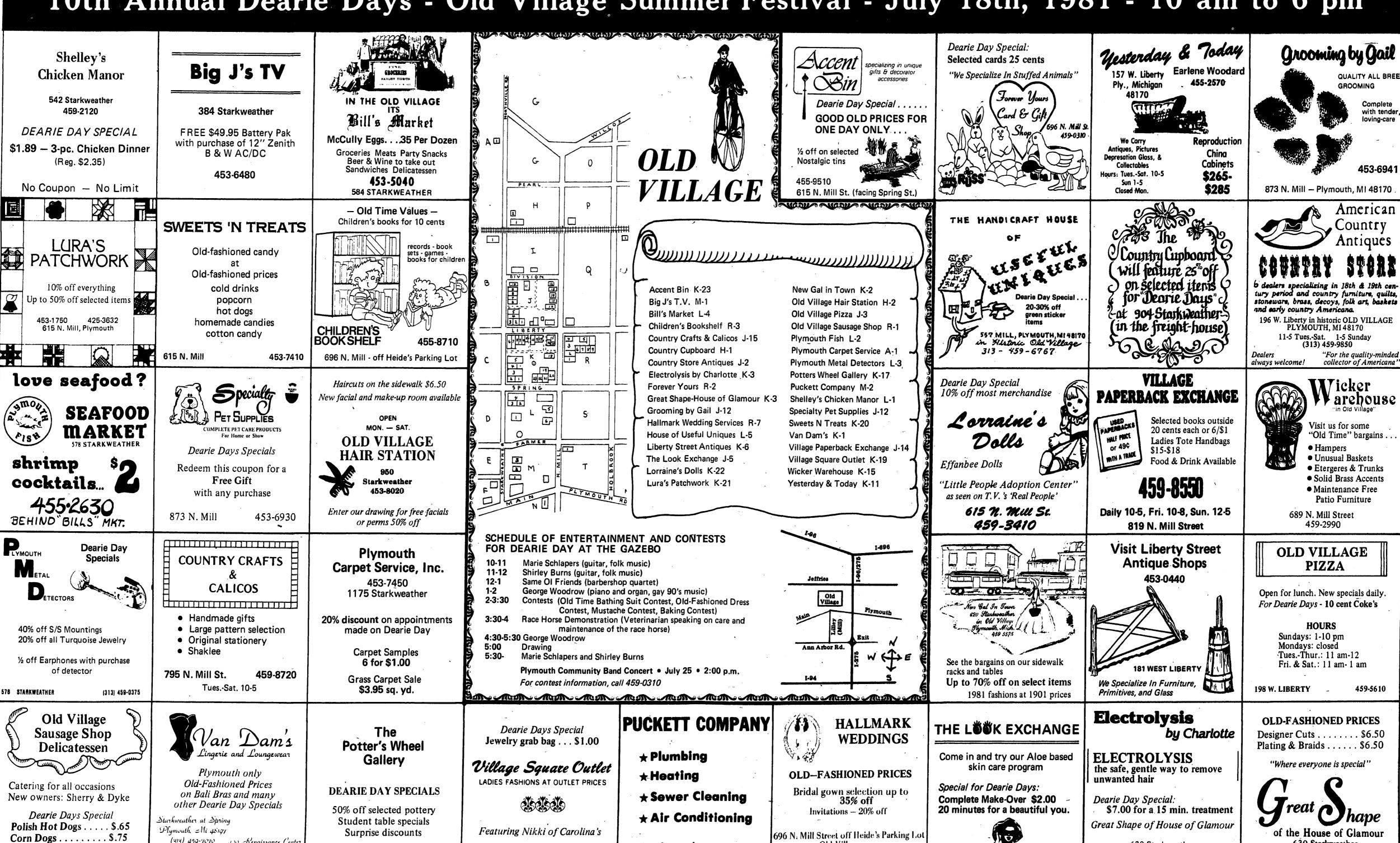
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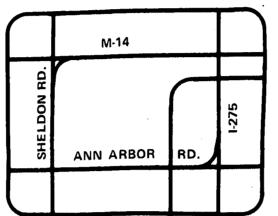
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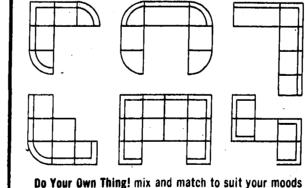


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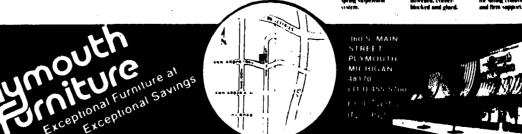


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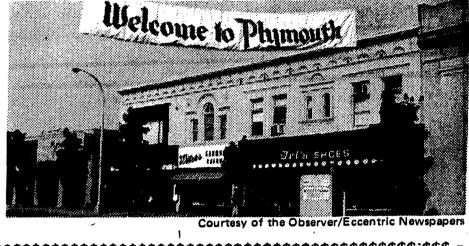
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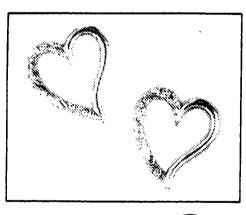
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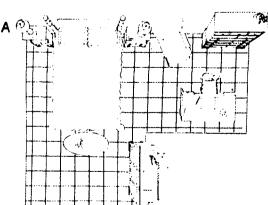
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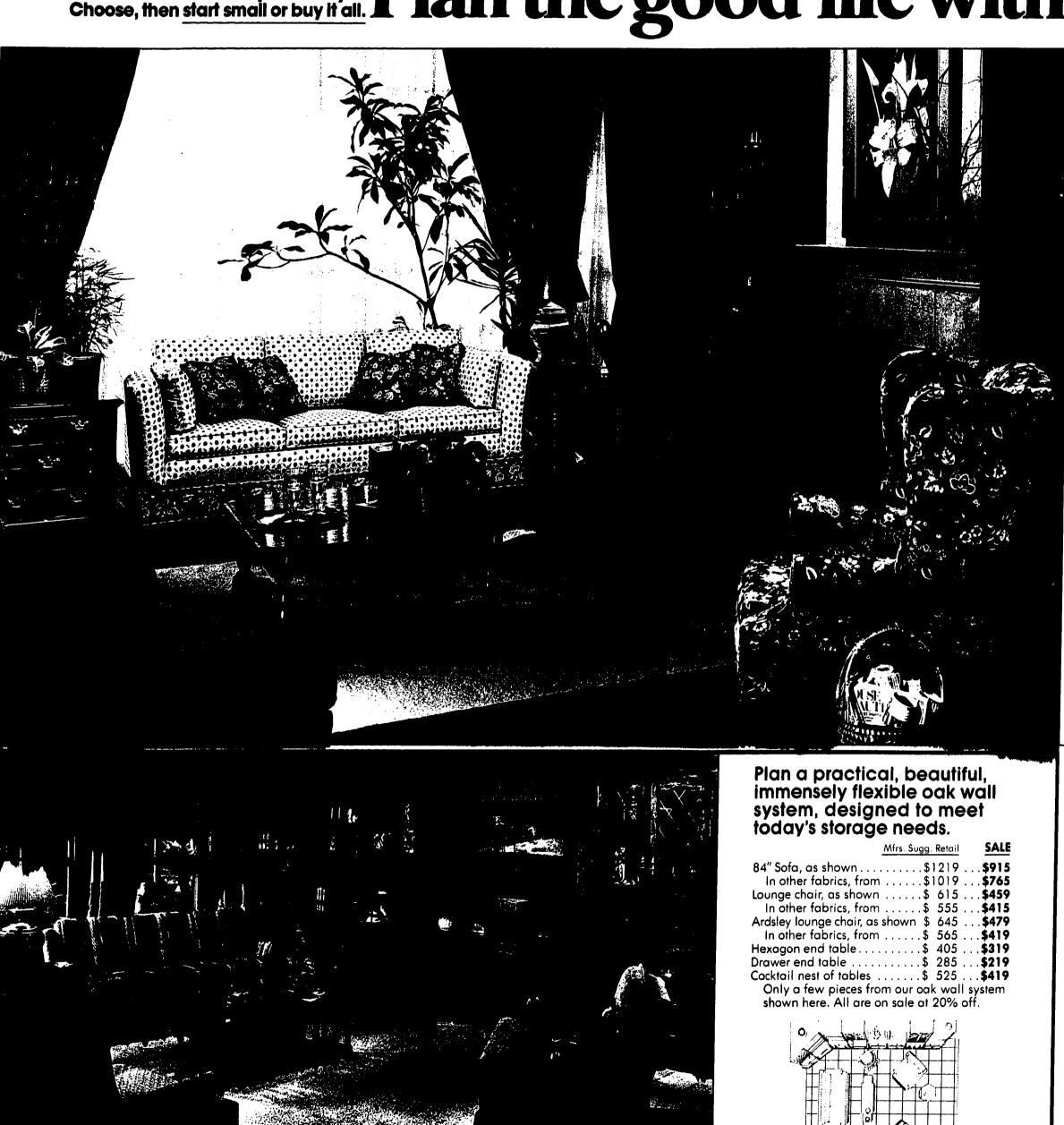




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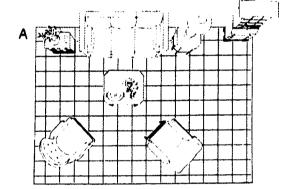
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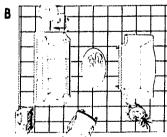
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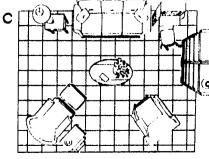
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	Gooseneck chair, as shown \$ 649	
\$ 425	In other fabrics, from \$ 569	125
	Queen Anne drawer	
	end table \$ 359	
	Oval end table \$ 335	
\$ 355	Oval cocktail table \$ 445	100



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Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	SALE
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Pine wing chair, as shown\$	595	 .\$445
In other fabrics, from \$	535	 .\$399
Tub chair, as shown \$	629	 .\$469
In other fabrics, from \$	549	 .\$409
Ottoman, as shown \$	265	 .\$199
In other fabrics, from \$	225	 .\$169
Nest of tables \$	289	 .\$229
Drawer end table \$	229	 .\$179
Dropleaf cocktail table\$	275	 .\$219



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## Lovely dining. 20% off, when you plan the good life.



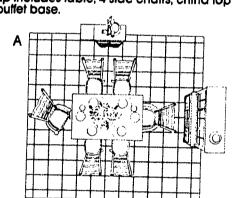
Make the most of dining space—large or small—with big design ideas from Pennsylvania House. Each beautifully crafted dining room features tables that can expand to seat extra guests for gala occasions. Choose formal, traditional or country looks in cherry (on the front cover), oak or pine. And save!

A. A real family-sized pine dining room, graced with authentic early American details.

Only \$2105. for complete 7-piece group.\*

Save \$555. on mfrs. sugg. retail

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
Trestle table, $64'' \times 40'$	<sup>′</sup> \$589	\$469
Also available with	plastic top at 2	0% off.
Custom made table po	ad\$137	\$109
Ladderback arm chair	\$235	\$185
Ladderback side chair	\$209	\$165
54" China top	\$580	\$459
54" Buffet base	\$655	\$519
Server	\$479	<b>\$379</b>
*Group includes table, 4 and buffet base.	side chairs, chin	a top

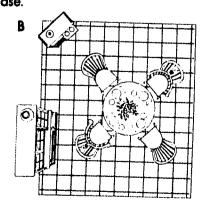


B. Classic—and compact—
country dining in finely crafted
American oak.

Only \$2539. for complete 7-piece group.\*

Save \$641. on mfrs. sugg. retail

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
Pedestal table, diame	eter 46"	
Extends to $46'' \times 64$	"\$745	\$595
Custom made table p	ad \$104	\$ 79
Windsor arm chair	\$259	\$205
Windsor side chair	\$199	\$159
50" Hutch top	\$819	\$655
50" Buffet base	\$820	\$655
Server	\$659	\$525
*Group includes table,	4 side chairs, hutc	ch top and



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PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE TABLE PADS
Ask us about table pads, custom made to fit Pennsylvania House dining tables. They're double thickness with convenient clips that lock adjoining pads for proper fit.

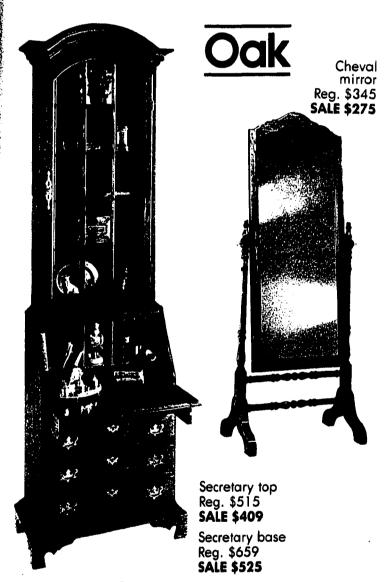
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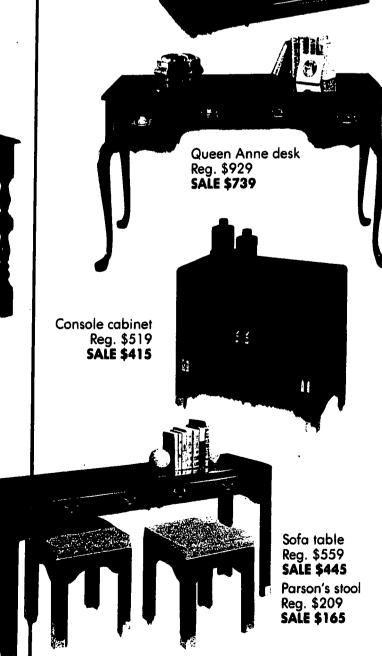
Blockfront chest

Reg. \$899 **SALE \$719** 

Save on decorator's choices from the Pennsylvania House family tree. Handsome, traditional designs in oak. Graceful, elegant designs in cherry. Simple, charming selections in pine. All reflect Pennsylvania House superb craftsmanship. And each has the kind of style that gives any room a look of distinction.







Mobile serving bar Reg. \$999 **SALE \$799** 





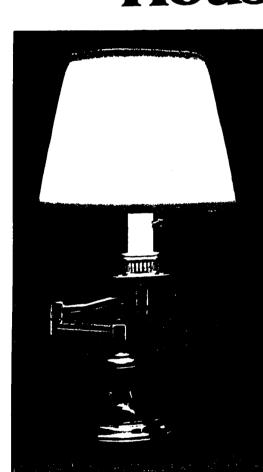


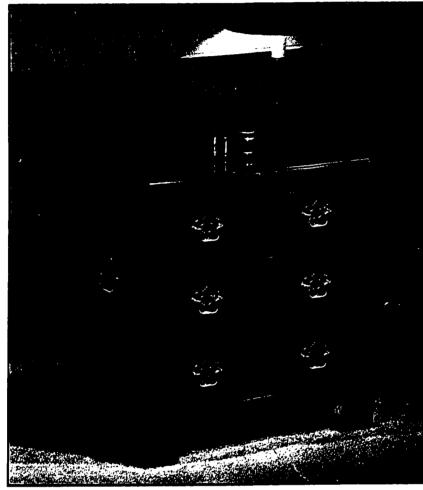
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# Exclusive: Save on these special offers from Pennsylvania House!





# Miniature chest of solid cherry Only \$199% Reg

This charming treasure is a scaled down version of a classic 18th century design. Its clean, simple lines make it a welcome addition to any room, and style.  $22^{\circ}$  W  $\times$  14" D  $\times$  22" H.

A beautiful desk lamp
Only \$349

Elegant and practical, this neatly scaled, brass-plated accent lamp has a mobile arm that rotates a full 360° to put the light just where you need it. Stands 17" high.

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The mood of summer.
Today's elegance—filled with
sunshine and beautiful
Pennsylvania House cherry.

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60" Buffet base \$1000 \$	00

While efforts have been made to anticipate reasonable demand, we cannot assure you every item in this circular is in stock and available for immediate delivery. If an Item is out of stock, we will special order it during the sale.

The Pennsylvania House Two-year Limited Warranty applies to Pennsylvania House furniture purchased at authorized dealers only. Copies of the Warranty are available by writing Pennsylvania House, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

Now's the time to build for a beautiful tomorrow while you save today.

During the Pennsylvania House "Plan the Good Life" sale you'll find exceptional values in living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and beautiful accent pieces. In cherry, oak and pine and select veneers.

When it comes to value Pennsylvania House offers you more. More for every room.

More at great savings.

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# more-than-just-White Sale!



save from 18% to 25%

West Point Pepperell® "Animal Walk" Sheet Sets No-iron muslin of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Flat and fitted sheet, 2 standard pillowcases, except twin set has only one pillowcase.

Twin **9.99**Set **9.99**Reg. 12.88

Full Set 14.99
Reg. 19.99





244 Twin

After Sale 4.76

save from 12% to 49%

Bibb® "Spring Meadow" Sheet Gentle green touches on white with a fluttering of colorful butterflies. Easy-care, no-iron muslin of 50% polyester/50%

Cotton.

Full 4.66 Reg. 6.36

Queen 8.44 Reg. 9.56

King 11.22 Reg. 12.76

Pillowcases, Std.
3.44 Reg. 4.36pr.

Pillowcases, King
4.77 Reg. 5.46pr.



save from 23% to 37%

Cannon® "Santa Cruz" Ensemble Bright velour solids. 86% cotton/14% polyester. Jacquard border.

Bath Towels 2<sub>for</sub> 5.0

After Sale 3.99

Wash Cloth 1.19 Reg. 1.54 Hand Towel 1.99 Reg. 2.79

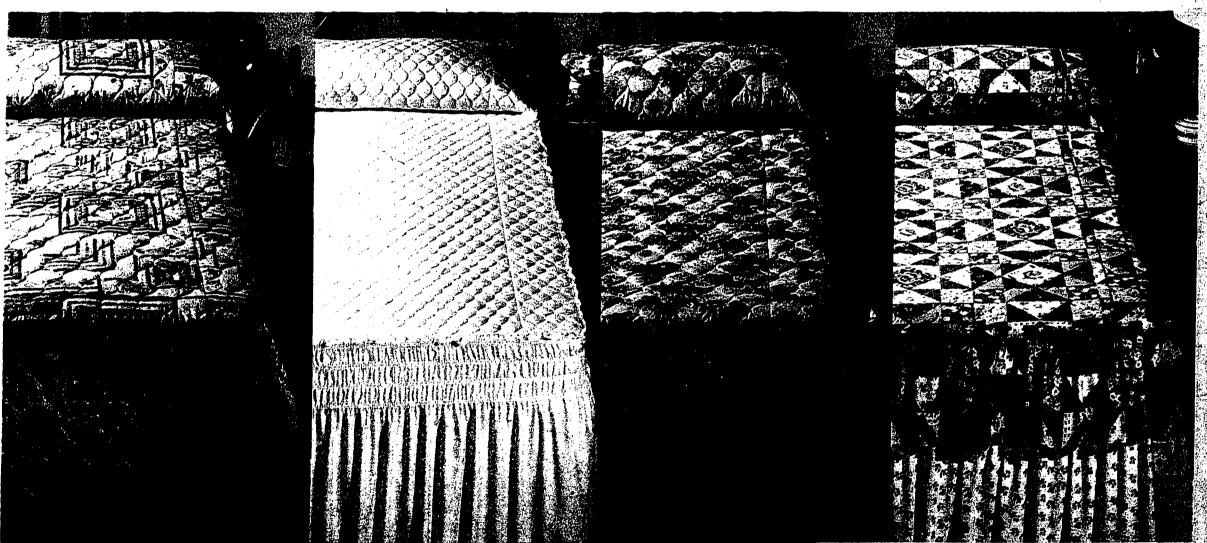
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# 25% Off all quilted bedspreads!



"Chantilly Lace" Bedspread 50% Kodel® polyester/50% cotton face. Gold or blue. 70% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/30% Full size. Machine launder. Reg. 29.99 Avril® rayon. Full size. Reg. 33.99

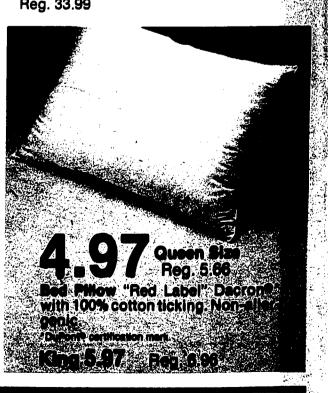
25.44 "Elegance" Bedspread Timeless appeal. "Rock Garden" Bedspread Perky floral palette of blue or gold. 50% Kodel® polyester/50% cotton. Full size. Reg. 31.99

**25.47** "Rose Patch" Bedspread Ruffled and flouced. 50% Kodel® polyester/50% cotton. Full size. Reg. 33.99

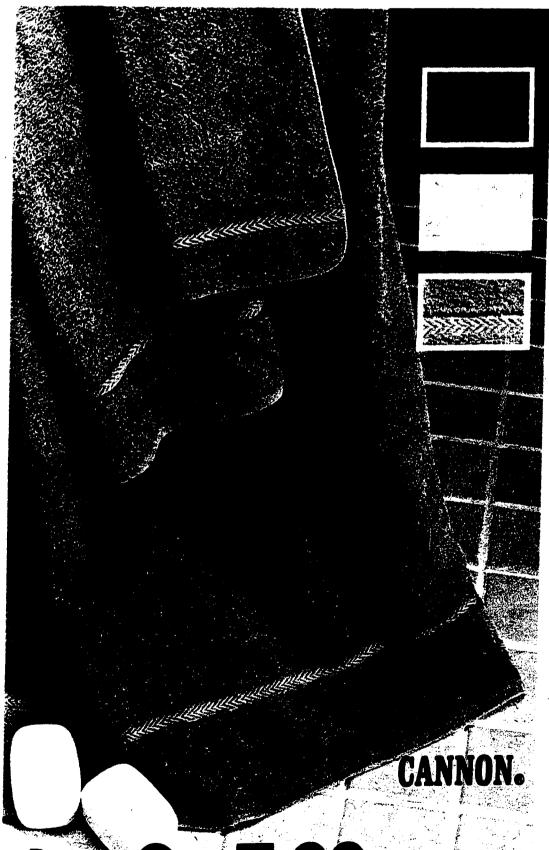
"Marcelle" Sheet Sets 50% polyester/50% cotton, perma press. Set: flat and fitted sheet, 2 pillowcases (Twin set Full Set Reg. 18.22 Queen Set Reg. 24.99



6.99 Reg 8.97 "Cloud-Soft"® Mattress Cover 50% polyester/ 50% cotton, perma press, Evolution® II back. Full Size Reg. 11.22 save 1.23 Queen Size Reg. 14.44 11.99 save 2.45 King Size Reg. 16.97 14.99 save 1.98

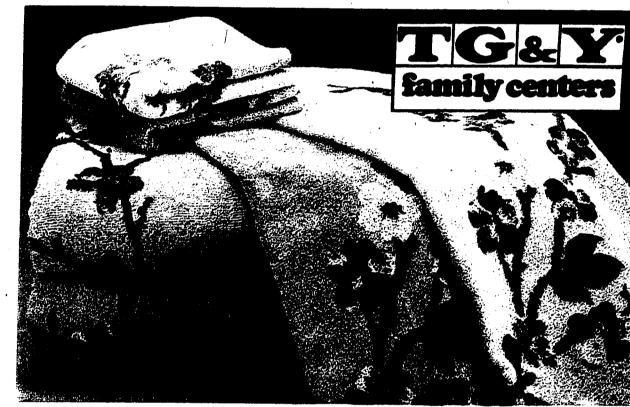


#### Save on color packed bath basics



Cannon® "Ecstasy" Soft absorbency! 86% looped terry cotton/14% polyester, added for durability. A rich selection of contemporary colors to accent any bath! Yellow, russet, blue or butterscotch.

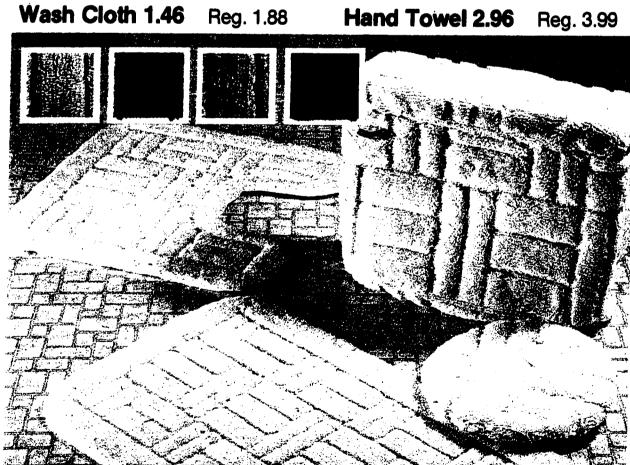
Wash Cloth 1.46 Reg. 1.99 save 27% Hand Towel 2.96 Reg. 3.99 save 26%



3.96 Bath Towel Reg. 5.59

save from 22% to 29%

St. Mary's "Apple Blossoms" Oriental influence in a luxury velour finish. 90% naturally absorbent cotton/10% polyester. You'll love the rich look and the subtle design in blue or suede tones, as well as the feel. Pure elegance in 3 pieces, for under 9.00!



3.96 Bath or Contour Rug Reg. 5.59 ea.

save from 17% to 29%

"Domino" Bath Accents Sculptured parquet design of 100% DuPont® nylon. 21x36" oblong and 24" contour rugs are waffled back for skid resistancy. Coordinate with your favorite towel ensemble for a winning combination. Machine washable.

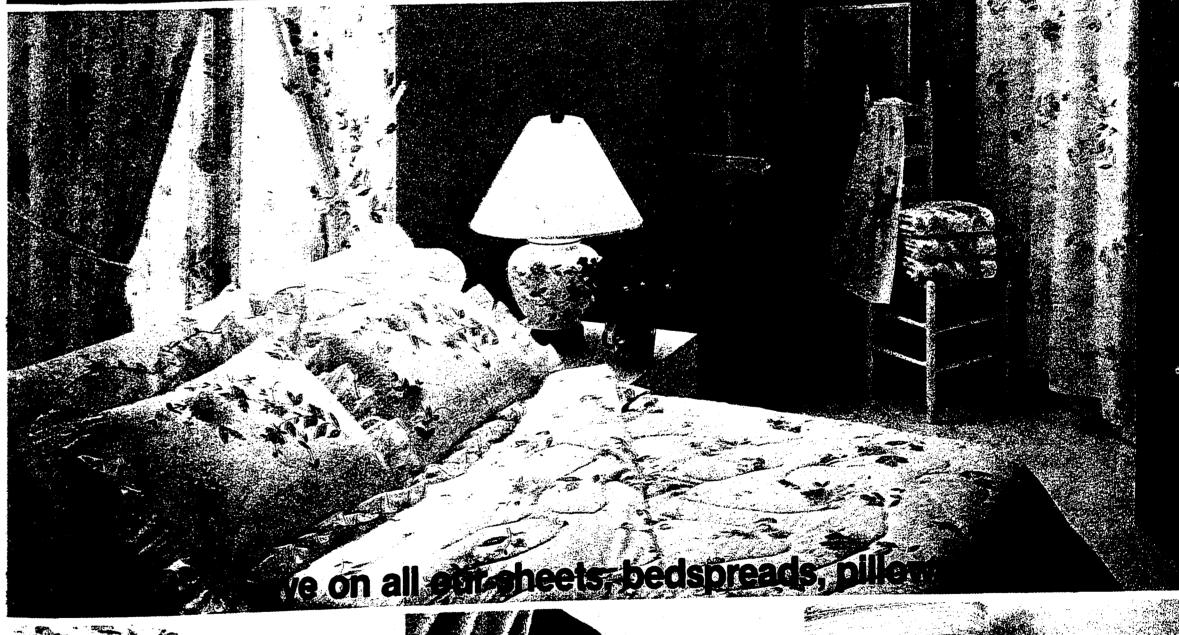
**Lid Cover 2.49** Reg. 2.99 **2-pc. Tank Set 6.96** Reg. 8.67

Items Available In Family Centers Only

more-than-just-White Sale! 25% Off shower curtains – entire stock



# JCPenney Giant Summer



At JCPenney department stores or shop the JCPenney Catalog Department in person or by phone. Get fast delivery at low shipping charges on this circular. Ask about our Catalog Home Delivery Service. All regular prices are based on retail store prices. Only the sheets, bedspreads, pictured in this circular are sale priced at our Catalog Department.

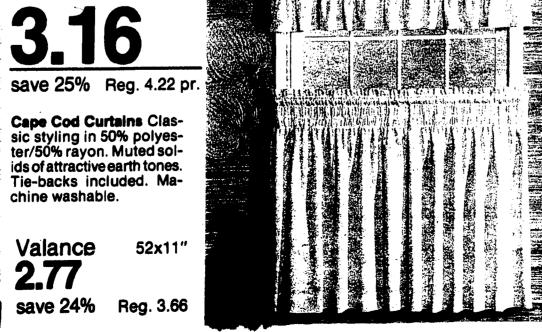
of rust, brown or natural.
Other sizes and tie-backs

"Lustriana" Curtains 70% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/ 30% Avril® rayon, perman-ent press. Delicate solid tones

48x11"

52x11"

chine washable.





Full . . . . . . . . . . . . . 12.99 **10.39** Queen ...... 18.99 **15.19** King . . . . . . . . . 21.99 17.59 1B. Pillowcases, by the pair. Standard..... 9.99 **7.99** Queen ...... 10.99 **8.79** 

#### Sale \$36 twin

1C. Reg. \$45. Matching comforter is cotton/polyester quilted with Astrofill® polyester.

Reg.	Sa
Full	\$
Queen \$70	\$
King \$85	\$
Sham \$20	\$

## Sale 5.60 bath 1D. Reg. \$7. Coordinating

towels are cotton/		
	Reg.	
Hand towel	4.50	3.60
Washcloth	2.50	2.00
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1E. Matching polyester batiste shower curtain, vinyl liner. Reg. \$24, **Sale 19.20** 1F. Fully lined cotton/poly

"draperies; machine washable. 50x84", Reg. \$33, Sale 26.40 pr 1G. Semi-sheer tailored panels; machine washable poly batiste. 41x84", Reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99 ea. 1H. Pearl Biossoms wallpaper available from our Catalog Department. Double roll, 15.98
1J. Coordinating lamp, \$70

#### Sale 4.99 twin

2P. Reg. 6.99. Solid color cotton/poly percales. To mix or match, in pale true blue, pale camel, pale buttercup, dark toast, cinnamon, true blue. Flat or fitted sheets:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	. 8.99	6.99
Queen	. 14.99	10.99
King		
2Q. Pillowcases, b	y the p	air.
Standard		
Queen		
King		7.99

## **JCPenney**

#### On this page: Sale 4.99 twin 2A. Reg. 5.99. Country floral

bouquets printed on our noiron poly/cotton percales. Flat or fitted sheets:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	7.99	5.99
Queen	14.99	10.99
King	16.99	12.99
2B. Pillowcases, by	the pa	air.
Standard	. 5.99	4.99
Queen	. 6.99	5.89
King	. 7.99	6.79
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**Sale** <sup>9</sup>4 bath **2C. Reg. \$5.** Coordinating towels of cotton/poly velour. Reg. Sale Hand towel . . . . . 3.50 2.80

Washcloth ......2.00 1.60

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## Sale 22.40 twin 2D. Reg. \$28. Bedspreads are

quilted poly/cotton with Kodel® polyester fiberfill.

Full	\$34	27.20
Queen	\$44	35.20
King	. \$56	44.80
2E. Machine wash	able, lii	ned
draperies are poly	ester/c	otton.
50x84", Reg. \$25, \$	Sale \$2	0 pr.
2F. Saybrook wall	oaper a	ıvail-
able from our Cata	log De	part-
ment only. Double	roll 19	5.98

	Reg.	Sale
Full	. 6.99	5.99
Queen	. 12.99	9.99
King	. 14.99	11.99
2H. Pillowcases, b	y the pa	air.
Standard	4.99	3.99
Queen	5.99	4.99

Sale 6.99 twin

2J. Reg. 8.99. Shirttails plaid, camel or skyblue. In easy-care cotton/poly percale. Flat or fitted sheets:

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Full	. 10.99	8.99
Queen	. 16.99	13.99
King	. 18.99	15.99
2K. Pillowcases, b	y the pa	air.
Standard	. 8.99	7.49
Queen	. 9.49	8.49
King	. 9.99	8.99
2L. Shirttails wallp		
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ment only. Double		

#### Sale \$28 twin

2M. Reg. \$35. Solid color cotton/polyester percale comforter; with Astrofill® polyester fill. Machine washable.

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Full	\$45	\$3
Queen	\$55	\$4
King	\$65	\$5
Sham		\$1
2N. Percale bedskirts	s:	
Twin	\$20	\$1
Full		\$2
Queen 9		\$2
King		\$2
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1A-C, 2E in additional sizes; 1F in additional sizes and colors; 1G, H, 2J, K, M-Q in additional colors are also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog Department. 1D, E, 2C are not available from our Catalog Department.

Sale 3.99 twin 2G. Reg. 4.99. Crisp white sheets in cotton/poly percale. Flat or fitted sheets:

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	Reg.	Sale
Full	. 6.99	<b>5.99</b>
Queen	. 12.99	9.99
King	14.99	11.99
2H. Pillowcases, b	y the pa	air.
Standard	4.99	3.99
Queen	5.99	4.99
King	6.99	5.99
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	Reg.	Sale
Full		8.99
Queen	. 16.99	13.99
King	. 18.99	15.99
2K. Pillowcases, b	y the pa	air.
Standard	. 8.99	7.49
Queen	. 9.49	8.49
King	. 9.99	8.99
2L. Shirttails wallp	paper av	ail-
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#### Sale \$28 single control

3H. Reg. \$35. Our automatic blanket has 11 settings, adjusts to changes in room temperature. Acrylic/polyester in

almond, skyblue an	d dark	COC
Full, single control Full, dual control Queen, dual contro		\$8 \$3 \$4 \$5
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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.

Of course you can charge it W/SA LEISENENA



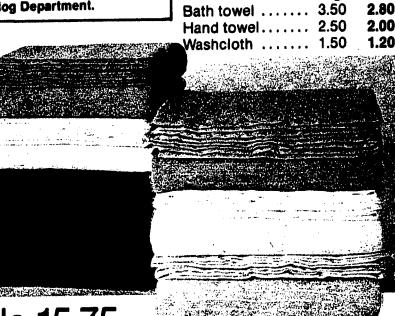
Full ..... 5.99 **4.99** 

fitted sheets:	Reg.	Sale	polyester muslin. Ours al	lone.
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Full	6.99	5.49	Flat or fitted sheets: Reg.	Sale
Queen	10.99	9.89	Full 5.99	4.99
King	12.99	11.69	Queen 9.99	8.99
3B. Pillowcases,			King 11.99	10.79-
<u></u>	Reg.	Sale	3E. Pillowcases, by the p	air.
Standard	4.99	3.99	Reg.	Sale
Queen		5.84	Standard 3.99	3.49
King		6.29	Queen 4.99	4.49
		J. <b></b>	King 5.49	4.94
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# Sale 21.60 twin 3c. Reg. \$27. Matching quilted bedspread is polyester/cotton

poufed with polyester fill. Full, Reg. \$34 Sale 27.20

3A,B,H,J in additional colors; 3K in additional sizes and colors are also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog Department. 3C-G are not available from our Catalog Department.



#### Sale 15.75 twin

Sale 10.99 twin polyurethane foam. In medium Persian blue, dark cocoa, light

camel and cinnamo	on.	
	Reg.	Sale
Full		
Queen	. \$34	27.99
King	. \$38	30.99

Sale 19.20 twin 3F. Reg. \$24. Matching floral

print comforter reverses to

solid white. Polyester/cotton

 Sham
 \$15
 12.00

 Twin bedskirt
 \$16
 12.80

Full bedskirt..... \$20 16.00 3G. Flowers for the bath, printed on cotton/poly terry. Reg. Sale

ale	In pale true blue, medium goldenrod, white.	
.99	Reg.	Sale
.99	Full	13.99
	Queen \$22	



4A. Reg. \$33. Patchwork printed starburst bedspread is polyester/cotton plumped with polyester fiberfill. In delightful Americana multicolors on bone color background. Full, Reg. \$37 Sale 29.60

Sale 3.49 standard

4E. Reg. 4.99. All-cotton cov-

ered bedpillow plumped with

Reg. Sale
Queen . . . . . 6.99 6.29
King . . . . . 7.99 , 7.19

Sale 6.40 standard

4F. Reg. \$8. Fillwell II® polyester pillow in gentle or sup-

port density. Polyester/cotton covered; machine washable.

Sale 6.75 standard

4G. Reg. \$9. Plump, soft bed-

pillow filled with Dacron® II polyester fiberfill, covered with poly/cotton. Machine washable.

King ..... \$13 11.70

Sale 9.60 standard

4H. Reg. \$12. Heavenly soft,

bouyant pillow is fluffed with

Celanese Fortrel 7® polyester,

double covered with poly/

cotton. Machine washable.

Queen, Reg. \$15 Sale \$12

Queen, Reg. \$10 Sale \$8

Kodofill® polyester filling.







spread is polyester/cotton lavishly quilted to polyester fiberfill. In cinnamon, medium goldenrod, light beige, or pale

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ng	. \$52	11.

#### Sale 19.20 twin

4C. Reg. \$24. Bouquet printed bedspread is polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill, backed with nylon tricot. In pale true

blue/beige. Full, Reg. \$30 Sale \$24

#### Sale \$24 twin

4D. Reg. \$30. Bold graphicprint bedspread is polyester/ cotton quilted to Astrofill® polyester. In chocolate brown. Full, Reg. \$35 Sale \$28

#### Sale 11.99 twin

4J. Reg. 14.99. BedSack® mattress protector for new looks, new comfort. Crisp poly/cotton filled with Kodel® polyester; olefin backing.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	. 17.99	14.39
Queen	. 21.99	17.59
4K. PillowSack®	. 4.99	3.99

#### Sale 7.69 twin

4L. Reg. 10.99. Fitted mattress pad adds a layer of softness for a good night's sleep. Cotton/poly quilted to Astrofill® polyester fiberfill.

•	Reg.	Sale
Full		
Queen	18.99	15.99
(ing	21.99	17.99

4A,C in additional sizes and colors; 4H,K in additional sizes are also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog Department. 4B,E,F,L are not available from our Catalog Department.

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25% off all our fashion

> 5A. Start saving by sewing. Our entire line of fashion fabrics is now 25% off. You'll find crisp polyester/cottons for dresses, shirts, sportswear, even sleep and playwear for the kids. We've got silky polyesters, lush velours, wools, quilts, denims, cords, flannels, crepes, more. Choose from solids, prints, calicos, ginghams, shirting patterns in new-season colors.

5B. All-acrylic four-ply yarn for knitting, crocheting, and crafts. Solid colors, 31/2 oz. skein. Ombres, 3 oz. skein. Reg. 1.19, Sale 89¢ skein



5C. Here's a complete wall grouping for you! Including one 12x16" picture and four companion 6x8"s. Choose landscapes, still lifes, ships or juvenile subjects. Under glass, with brasstone or chrome frames.

Sale 12.99 set of 4 glasses

Reg. **Sale** . \$11 **8.99** 

5D. Reg. \$17. The Wine Cellar

Collection. Stemmed glasses

server..... \$14 10.99

in 2 sizes; 8½ oz. or 12¾ oz.

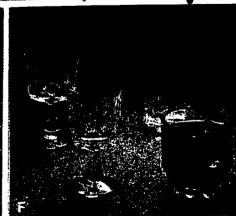
Carafe ..... \$11

2 pc. cheese



# Special 9.99 18 pc. Sale 7.99 set of 8

5E. Lancer glasses are made of break-resistant glass, specially tempered for durability. Handsomely faceted, on recessed bases. Includes 6 each: 11½ oz. beverage, 10½ oz. rocks, and 5½ oz. juice glasses.



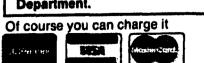
5F. Reg. \$10. Artic glassware is crystal clear and elegantly faceted. Choose 13 oz. tumblers or 10½ oz. rocks glasses. 10½ oz. goblets or 5½ oz. wine glasses in sets of 8; Reg. \$14 Sale 10.99



#### Special 14.99 ea.

5G. Graceful candlestickstyled lamps cast a warm glow. Three styles; of solid wood in a country pine finish with brasstone metal trim. Drumshaped shades are fabric over vinyl. 32" high.

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# 10% to 25% off draperies, panels.

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

6A. Reg. \$39. Leno-style open weave draperies are rayon/ poly/acrylic lined with cotton/ poly. Medium coffee, almond, ocean blue, cinnamon.

						Sale
75x84"		 	\$	67	pr.	<b>\$58</b>
100x84"		 	\$	90	pr.	\$79
125x84"						
100x84"					•	
patio pane	١.,	 	\$	95	ea.	\$83

#### Sale 5.61 ea. 60x63" 43. Reg. 7.49. Slub-textured

voile panels are semi-sheer poly/cotton. Natural, white, pale ocean. 60x84", Reg. 8.49, **Sale 7.21 ea.** 

#### Sale \$17<sub>pr. 50x84"</sub>

**6C. Reg. \$21.** Textured draperies of cotton/rayon/poly or cotton/ rayon have energy-saving acrylic foam backing. Butternut, pale camel, spice brown,

	Reg. Sale
75x84"	. \$45 pr. <b>\$39</b>
100x84"	. \$55 pr. <b>\$49</b>
	. \$65 pr. <b>\$56</b>
100x84"	·
patio panel	. \$60 ea. <b>\$51</b>

#### Sale 4.15 ea. 52x84"

6D. Reg. 4.89. Tailored sheer panels of knitted poly ninon. Topaz gold, champagne beige, white, pale willow. 80x84", Reg. 10.99, **Sale 9.89 ea.** 

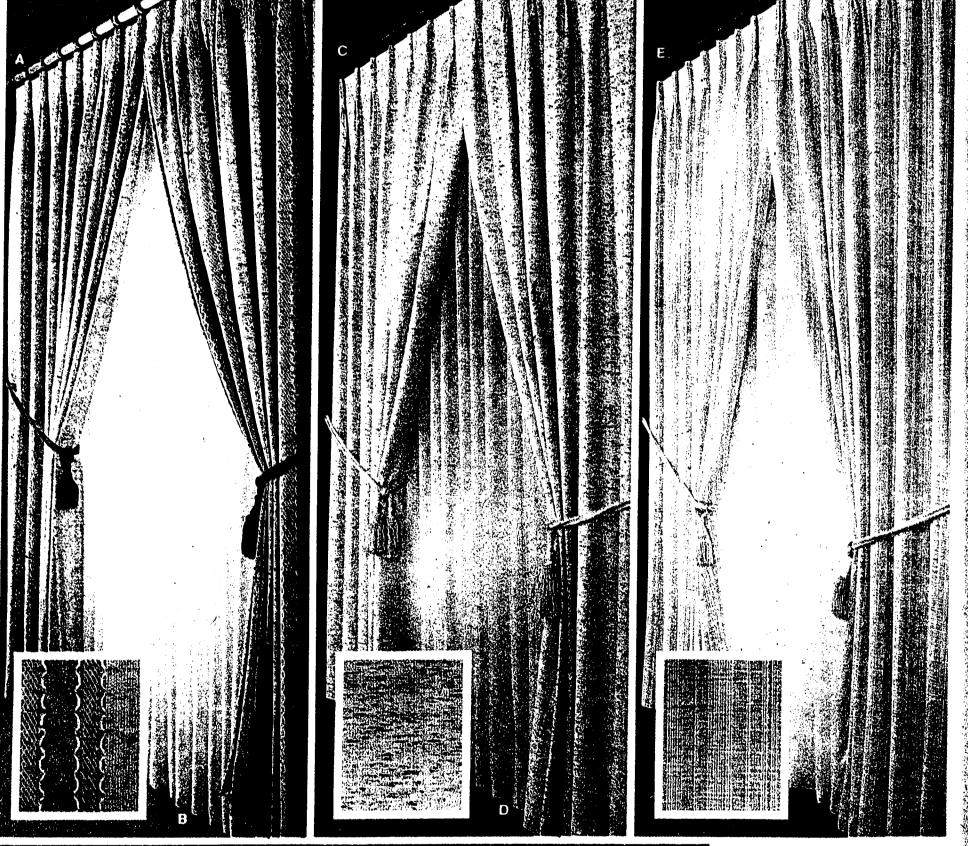
#### Sale \$18 pr. 48x84" 6E. Reg. \$20. Open-weave with

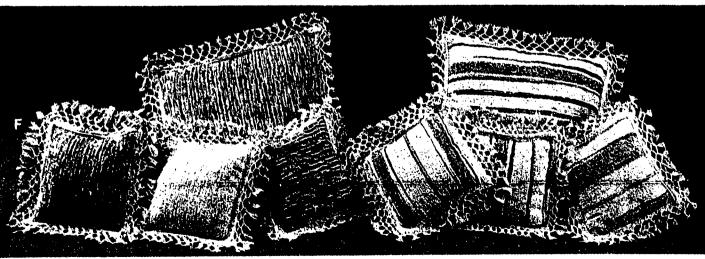
heavyweight self-lining. Machine washable poly/cotton/ rayon/acetate. Pale camel, medium coffee, ginger.

72x84" 96x84"								\$32	
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6A-C, E in additional sizes and colors: 6F in additional colors are also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog Department.

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#### Sale 5.10

6F. Reg. \$6. 15" Indian cotton accent pillows with handknotted fringe; polyester/ cotton fill.

Reg. **Sale** 26" floor cushion .16.50 **14.03** 6G. Thick 'n thin textured

15" throw pillow . . 6.00 **5.10** 26" floor cushion .16.50 14.03



Sale \$21 pr. 50x84"
7A. Reg. \$26. Textured draperies of rayon/cotton with the look of woven wood. Energysaving cotton flocked foam back. In ginger, dark toast or

light camel.	Reg.		Sale
75x84"	 . \$47	pr.	\$40
100484"	\$60	or.	\$51

white, dark toast. 60x84", Reg. 8.99, **Sale 7.91 ea.** 

## Sale 9.83 ea. 48x84"

7C. Reg. 11.99. Decorative jacquard patterned panels in knitted polyester add elegance to any room. Machine washable. Champagne beige, white.

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#### Traverse rods.

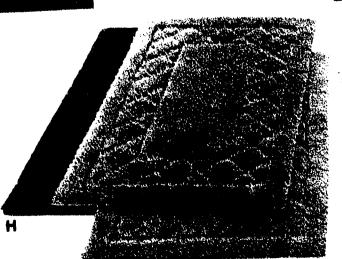
heavy-duty steel. Complete with rings, brackets, pulley. 7D. Antiqued brasstone finish. 7E. Walnut-tone finish.
30" to 50", \$24 50" to 90", \$42
90" to 150", \$60

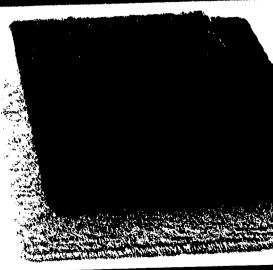
Drapery tiebacks, 6.98 pr. 7F. Satin-finish cotton/rayon. 7G. With wooden bell accent.

7A-D in additional sizes and colors; 7F, G in additional colors; 7F, G in additional sizes are also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog Department. 7H-L are not available from our Catalog Department.

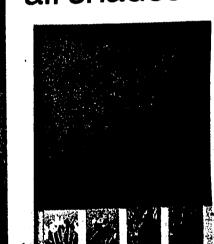
### Save on accent rugs. Sale 7.64 21x36" 7H. Reg. 8.99. Solid color cut and loop nylon with geometrically designed border. Skid resistant latex rubber backing. Tan, cinnamon, dark goldenrod.

Reg. Sale 26x44".....12.99 11.04 36x60".....22.99 19.54





#### 20% off all shades.

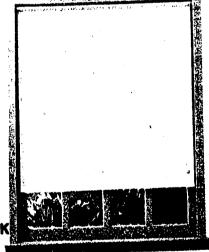


#### Sale 4.79 37¼" wide

7J. Reg. 5.99. Translucent vinyl plastic window shades in white, colors. All 6' long.

Reg. Sale

		Sale
461/4"	. 9.99	7.99
551/4"	. 12.99	10.39
731/4"	. 25.99	20.79
1074		



#### Sale 11.99 371/4" wide

7K. Reg. 14.99. Room darkening vinyl coated fiberglass shades wipe clean easily. White, colors; all 6' long.

4"19.99 <b>15.</b> !	70
4"25.99 <b>20.</b>	(3
4"39.99 <b>31</b> .	99
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## Sale 7.21 24x36"

7L. Reg. 8.49. Multi-level shag pile accent rug of Dacron® polyester features subtle tones of color in a flowing pattern. Skid-resistant latex back. Dark toast, cinnamon, light camel. 27x48", Reg. 11.99 Sale 10.19

Of course you can charge it





# The JCPenney Towel, Sale 4.99. Bath accessory sale, too.

8A. Reg. \$7. The JCPenney
Bath Towel is as hefty as some
\$11 towels. It's an extra large
25x50" of thick, thirsty cotton/
polyester terry. In medium
coffee, vanilla, dark toast, rust.
Reg. Sale

Reg. Sale
Hand towel..... 5.00 4.50
Washcloth ..... 2.20 1.98
Bath sheet ..... 15.00 13.50

Sale 6.40 contour or oblong mat

8B. Reg. \$8. A soft touch! Our DuPont® nylon pile bath mats have non-skid latex backing. In dark toast, rust, vanilla.

Reg. Sale

Sale 21.60 upright or bench hamper

8C. Reg. \$27. Decorative

wicker-look accessories of woven Textilene Cane® fiber. Walnut, white. Reg. Sale Wastebasket .....10.00 8.00

2-shelf open unit. 19.50 15.60 Oval scale...... 16.00 12.80

Sale 23.20

**8D. Reg. \$29.** Pretty polyester double-swag shower curtain with vinyl liner. In dark toast or pale blue.

Sale 1.40 tumbler

8E. Reg. 1.75. Solid color accessories of durable plastic. Dark toast, pale blue, rust.

Reg. Sale
Soap dish . . . . . . 2.50 2.00

Tumbler/
toothbrush holder . . 5.00
Tissue box . . . . . 5.50
Wastebasket . . . . 8.50

4.40
6.80

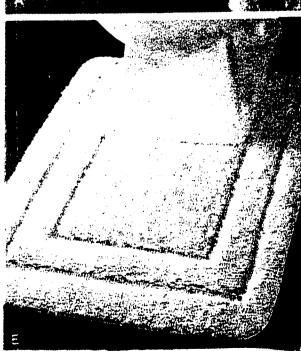
8A-D in additional sizes and colors are also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog Department. Window curtain and standing arch cabinet also available in some stores and from our Catalog Department.

8E is not available from our Catalog Department.

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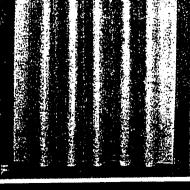


Sale 3.99
contour or oblong mat
9E. Reg. 4.99. Luxurious sculptured all-nylon bath mats. With DuPont® Teflon® soil protection, non-skid latex backing. In vanilla, chocolate brown, rust. Lid cover, Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.39
Sale 7.20

9F. Reg. \$9. Crinkle-finished vinyl shower curtain with ball-fringed valance. In pale blue, white or dark toast.

Of course you can charge it







#### Sale 2.99 bath

9A. Reg. 3.99. Our soft, gentle, absorbent all-cotton terry towel. In pale blue, rust, chocolate brown or vanilla.

Reg. Sale
Hand towel . . . . . 2.99
Washcloth . . . . . 1.59
1.29

#### Sale 2.99 bath

9B. Reg. 3.99. Fringed, floral jacquard border towels are velvety soft, absorbent. Cotton/poly terry in pale mint, champagne beige, pale true blue, light buttercup.

Reg. Sale
Hand towel . . . . . 2.99
Washcloth . . . . . 1.59
1.29

#### Sale 6.40 bath

9C. Reg. \$8. Sculptured ombre ribs make this cotton/poly terry towel richly distinctive. In rust, dark toast, medium cinnamon or medium coffee.

Reg. 5.00 \$4
Washcloth . . . . . 2.50

#### Sale \$4 bath

9D. Reg. \$5. The rich look and feel of suede in a terry towel.
Cotton/poly in medium coffee, medium cinnamon, rust, dark toast or pale blue.

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

9A, B, C, E in additional colors; 9D in additional sizes and colors are also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog Department. 9F, G are not available from our Catalog Department.

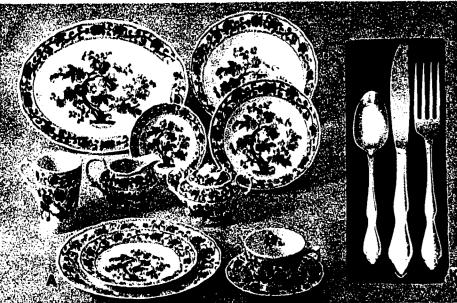
#### Sale \$4 tumbler

9G. Reg. \$5. Give your bathroom a touch of class with fashionable solid color ceramic accessories. In pale blue, dark toast, rust.

toast, rust.

Reg. Sale
Oval soapdish .... 5.50
Toothbrush holder 6.00
Swan guest
towel holder .....12.00
9.60

# On all dinnerware, flatware. Featuring Mikasa, Oneida.



25% off

10B. Save on all sizes and

colors of this linen-look table-

with soil-release, no-iron finish. Reg. **Sale** 52x70" tablecloth 15.00 **11.25** 

cloth, napkins. Cotton/poly

17" napkin . . . . . 1.75

Boning knife ..... \$10

8" French chef

10" French chef

Not shown:

6 pc. steak set with

hardwood block ... \$35 24.50

3 pc. carving set ... \$25 17.50

Save on stoneware and ironstone by Mikasa,® Nitto, Nikko, others. All dishwasher, detergent safe; use them in freezer, oven, or microwave. Corelle® by Corning® not

	Reg.	Sale
10A. Ming Tree	_	
20 pc. service		
for 4	50.00	37.50
5 pc. completer		
set	30.00	22.50
Fruit dish		
Coffee mug	5.00	3.75
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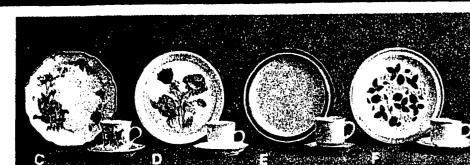
#### 25% off

10T. Sale 75¢ to 22.50, Reg. 99¢ to 29.99. Our entire line of wicker is on sale. Choose baskets, magazine holders, bed trays, plant holders, wall decorations, laundry and wastebaskets, and more.

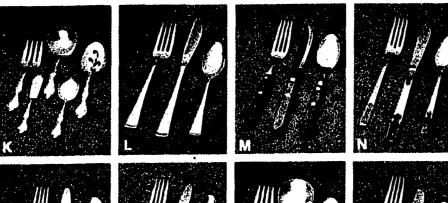
#### 30% off

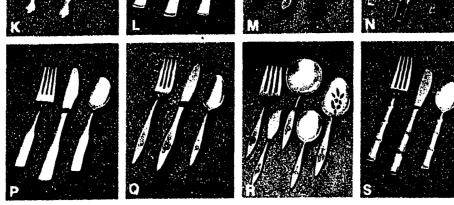
10V. Our entire line of cutlery by L.C. Germain® is now on sale. Including professional quality sets and open stock. All are precision crafted with black wood handles and handground satin-finish stainless steel blades with full tang. Dishwasher safe, of course.

5-pc. cutlery set: hardwood block holds parer, boner, chef's fork, 8" chef's knife, 8" slicer. Reg. \$40, Sale \$28

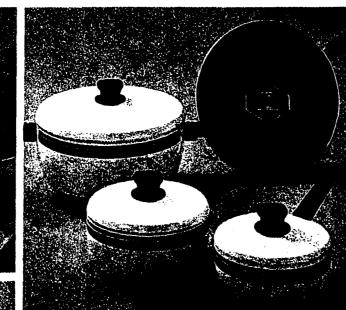




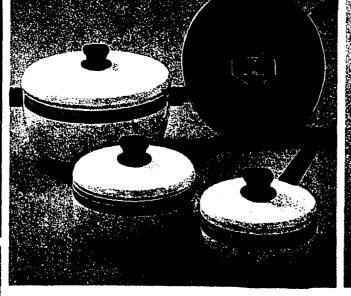












Save 29.97\* 7 pc. set 10W. Sale 34.99, Reg. 44.99. \*If purchased separately as open stock in our Fall/Winter Catalog would cost 64.96. JCPenney 7 pc. stamped aluminum set features nonstick SilverStone® interiors. almond color exteriors. Includes 1½ and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" open frypan.

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Open stock: Reg.	Sal
10½ square	40.00
griddle 12.99	10.9
8" saute pan 8.99	7.9
10" saute pan 11.99	9.9
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for 8. Reg. \$28, Sale \$21

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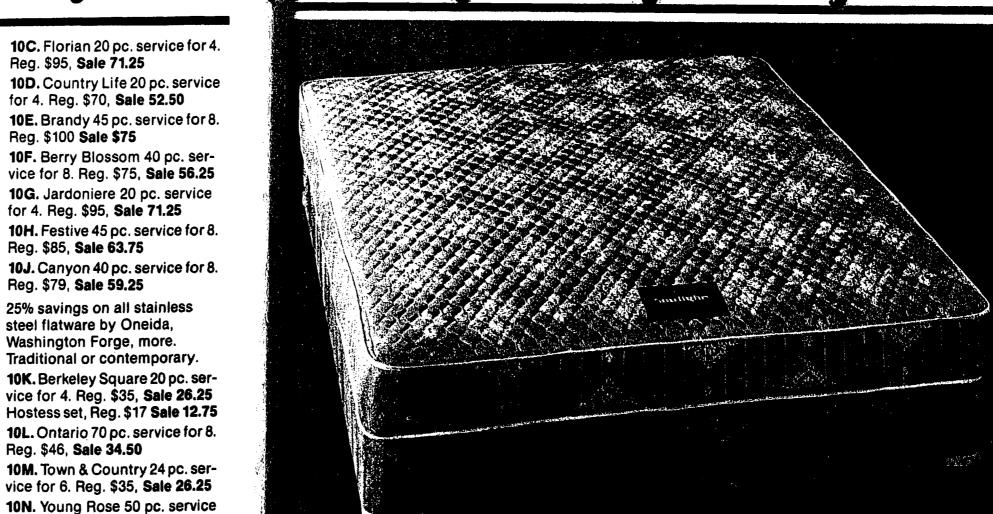
10P. Monmouth 50 pc. service

10Q. Lasting Rose 20 pc. ser-

vice for 4. Reg. \$35, Sale 26.25

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# Sealy queen mattress sets.

11A. Great savings on our matching foundations. For example: Sealy Starlight® Classic, featuring double tempered steel coils, Dura Fiber insulation for firmness and support, plus a luxury layer of polyurethane foam. The matching foundation has DuraGard® torsion bar suspension.

Twin mattress or foundation: Reg. 119.95 each. Sale 89.95 Full mattress or foundation: Reg. 159.59 each, Sale 129.95 Queen set: Reg. 429.95, Sale 329.95

Not shown: 11B. Sealy Starlight® Deluxe queen set Reg. 399.95, Sale 299.95 11C. Sealy Starlight® Supreme queen set: Reg. 479.95, Sale 329.95 11D. Sealy Starlight® Century queen set:

Reg. 499.95, Sale 349.95 Sealy Starlight® twin, full, and king sizes also on sale at similar savings in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog Department.

We pay the freight on all Catalog orders for mattresses and foundations. Allow 5 weeks for delivery. 11E, carpeting, is not available from our Catalog Dept.

# Carpet Sale. Save \$222 on 50 sq. yds.

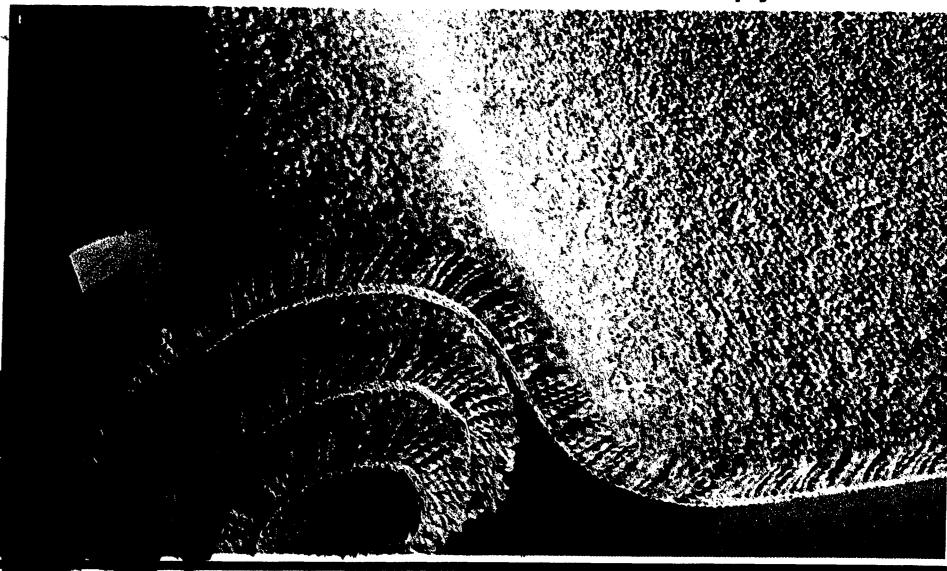
Sale 12.55 sq. yd. revira® polyester plush carpet s superbly styled, wonderfully durable. Protected with Super 4® reatment to retain its lush texture longer, help conceal soil, and resist static. In an exciting range of home fashion solids. #1680.

Many other carpet styles also on sale. Reg. \$12 to \$25 Sale 7.99 to 17.99 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.







# \$200 off MCS Series 35 watt pkg. Save \$70 to \$100 on color TVs.

#### **Only \$399**

If purchased separately 599.85. Includes a 35 watt receiver with fly wheel tuning, FM muting switch, stereo/mono selector, and LED indicator lights; 2 speakers with 10" woofer, 2" tweeter and 11/2" soft dome midrange. #3235/8229/25

#### **Modular Component System** MCS Series® warranty.

• Full 5 year warranty on MCS

Series® components

Series® speakers • Full 3 year warranty on MCS

Within 10 days of purchase of MCS Series® speakers, single or multiple play turntables, receiver, tuner, amplifier, tape deck, headphone or graphic equalizer, we will, at our option, repair or replace any item of this modular component system that is defective in material or workmanship. Just return it to a JCPenney store with the original packing, carton, and accessories.

For the balance of the 5 year warranty on MCS Series® speakers and the 3 year warranty on MCS Series® components, we will repair any item that is defective in material or workmanship. Parts and labor are included. Just return it to a JCPenney service center for service.

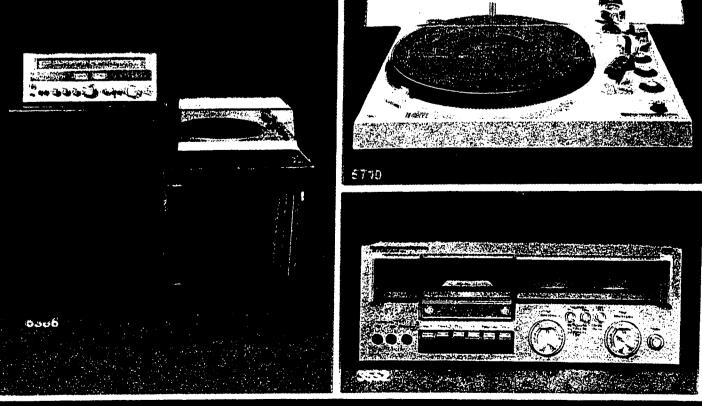
#### **Sale 99.95**

Reg. 139.95. Horizontal audio cabinet holds all your components, plus albums and tapes. Smoked glass door protects storage area from dust. Hickory grain vinyl on wood composition, hooded casters. Comes unassembled. #6386

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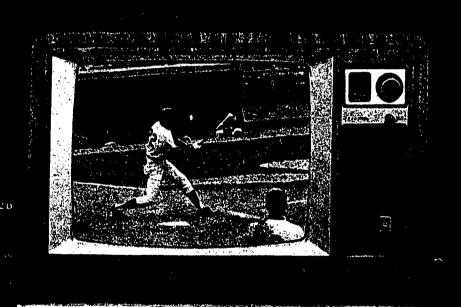
#### **Sale 149.95**

Reg. 169.95. MCS Series® fully automatic belt driven turntable lets you stack up to six records. Features pitch control and a strobe light that helps you pinpoint the correct record speed.

#### Sale 149.95

Reg. 179.95. MCS Series® cassette tape deck features Dolby\* noise reduction system, plus a digital counter with reset. #3552

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#### Sale 429.95

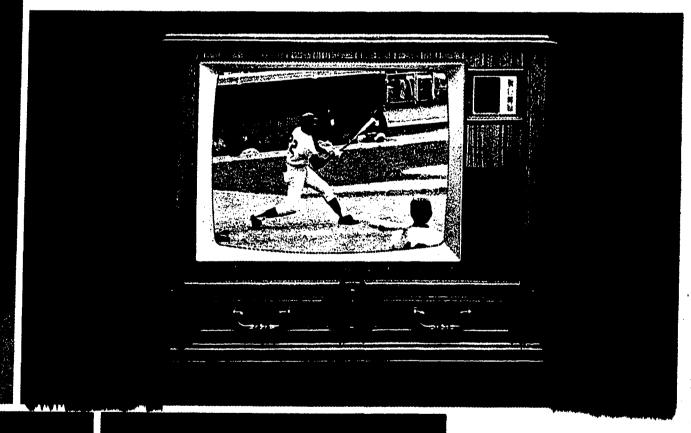
Reg. 499.95. 19" screen (meas. diag.) color portable TV features V.I.R. (vertical interval reference) for automatic reproduction of refined natural colors. Light sensor automatically adjusts picture to room light. 82 position VHF/UHF electronic tuner with lighted, digital channel readout. 100% solid state chassis. #2028

Walnut-finish solid wood frame TV cart #6742 holds most 19" TVs; rolls on casters. 23"Hx28"Wx17"D; comes unassembled. 42.95

#### Sale 699.95

Reg. 799.95. 25" screen (meas. diag.) color console has a 3-function remote control scan tuner that lets you tune in any of 82 VHF or UHF stations, adjust volume, and turn set on or off from your chair. Digital LED channel readout is easy to see, even from a distance. Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube for sharp, brilliant color. Reliable 100% solid state chassis. Traditionally styled wood cabinet. #4010

Simulated reception on all TV screens.



#### **Sale 129.95**

6742

Reg. 159.95. 3-mode compact stereo with cassette. Includes a solid state receiver, 2-speed semi-automatic turntable, cassette player/recorder with digital counter and automatic record level control. Plus dust cover and two speakers. #1729

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# **Sale 169.95**

Reg. 199.95. 5" (meas. diag.) AC/DC black/white TV with AM/FM digital clock radio with weather band. Solid state. Uses house current or batteries so you can take it anywhere. Includes DC car cord, sunshield. #1038

#### **Sale 99.95**

Reg. 139.95. 3-mode compact stereo with 8-track. Includes AM/FM receiver, semiautomatic turntable, 8-track player, two stereo speakers. dust cover. #1910



# Save \$120 on this laundry pair.

#### Now 329.95

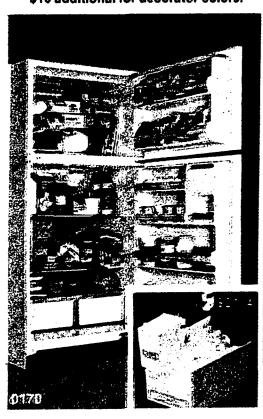
Orig. 399.95. Family-size washer features 4 wash/spir speed combinations, 3 water levels, 4 water temperature selections. Has convenient bleach and fabric softener dispensers, self-cleaning ring filter. White. #1140

#### Now 269.95

Orig. 319.95. Matching electric dryer features automatic time control and four temperature settings. "Wrinkle minder" tumbles clothes after cycle. White. #4140

Matching gas dryer, Orig. 359.95 Now 309.95

\$10 additional for decorator colors.



#### **Sale \$519**

Reg. \$569. 17.2 cu. ft. refrigerator is frostless throughout. Features two steel shelves, two crispers, and a dairy compartment. Large 4.73 cu. ft. freezer is equipped to receive optional ice maker kit (#0921 only). White only. #0170 Automatic ice maker kit.

#0921/0924 Reg. \$75 Sale \$50

lets you really take advantage of specials at your supermarket. Features three shelves, four door shelves including

juice rack, adjustable cold control. Also has four adjustable leveling legs, baked-enamel finish. White only. #1130

**Sale 359.95** Reg. 389.95. 13.3 cu. ft. freezer 

1120/21

#### Sale 279.95

Reg. 329.95. Built-in 3-cycle dishwasher with normal, normal energy-saver and rinse only cycles, plus short wash on timer dial. Features highefficiency two-level wash action, random loading racks. White. #4930

#### **Sale 319.95**

Reg. 399.95. Microwave oven cooks by time or temperature. Features 3 power levels with defrost, large 1.3 cu. ft. oven cavity, 625 watt peak cooking power. Microwave cookbook included. #5855 Dual power microwave oven,

not shown; #5625. Reg. 299.95 Sale 259.95

#### **Sale 319.95** Reg. 359.95. 10.08 cu. ft. com-

pact chest freezer has all the features you'd expect in a larger model. Like adjustable cold control, sliding storage basket, movable wall divider, and key-ejector lock. Almond only. #6910

#### **Sale 419.95**

Sale 99.99

15E. Reg. 119.99. Casablanca®

speed quiet running motor and

available in antique or polished

Casablanca fan with 52" blades,

**5F.** Globe light kit, antique or

olished brass finish, 19.99

plastic 36" diameter blades in

brown or white finish. Shown

with four light Victorian kit

Reg. 159.99 Sale 129.99

brass finish, 44.99

Designer Series fan has two

Reg. 459.95. Large 20.3 cu. ft. chest freezer has two sliding baskets, "power-on" light, adjustable cold control. defrost drain, a key-ejector lock for security, and lots more. White only. #1120/21

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# Ready-to-assemble wall units.

Ar Finest Interior Latex

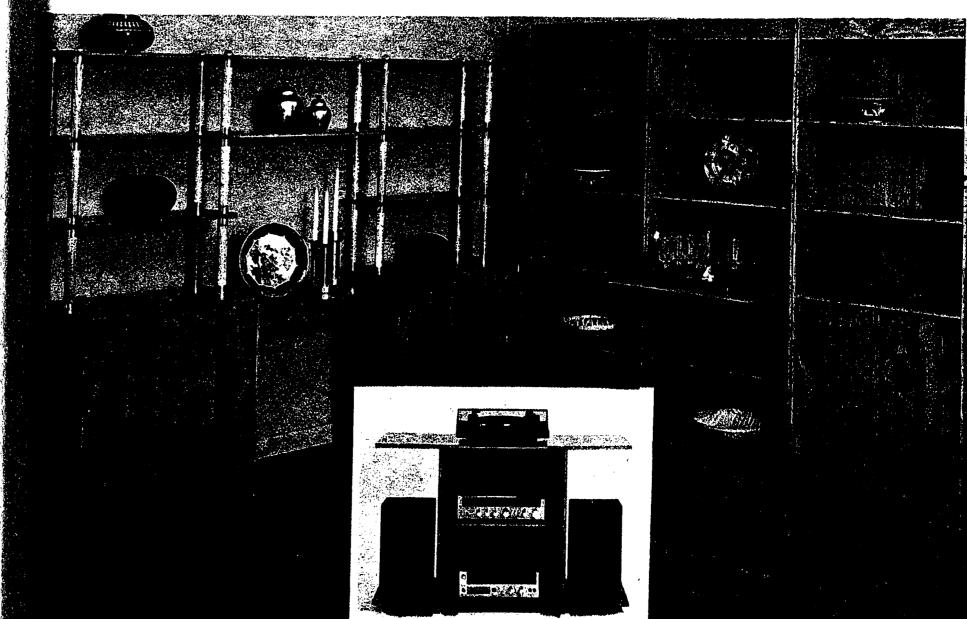
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Durable, low-luster louse & trim paint Limited Five Market Warranty



15A. Reg. 179.99. Attractive easy to assemble wall unit is constructed of durable wood product with a rich oak colored finish. The spindles are solid hardwood with brass colored accents. Hardware is included for easy set-up.

Drop lid bookcase, 79.99 Open bookcase, 69.99 Sliding door bookcase, 74.99 Entertainment center, 34.99

#### 20% to 40% off

15B. Choose from many patterns in selected wallpaper books. Includes murals, textures and vinyls for kitchens and baths. Most are pre-pasted and dry strippable for easy decorating.



#### **Sale 9.99** gal.

15C. Reg. 14.99. One and Only is our best interior latex paint. It rolls on in one coat and dries to a flat, low-luster finish. It's ideal for every room in the house.

#### **Sale 9.99** gal.

15D. Reg. 16.99. Severe Weather Paint™ is rugged and durable, to stand up to extreme weather conditions. Goes on in one coat, resists peeling, fading, mildew and blistering. So tough it "Out Weathers the Weather."

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# 20% off bedroom match-ups.

#### Sale 5.59 twin

16A. Reg. 6.99. For lavish beds at thrifty prices, our exclusive flower arrangements. Smooth cotton/polyester percale, featuring ruffled-hem top sheets. Flat or fitted sheets:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	8.99	7.19
Queen	15.99	12.79
16B. Pillowcases, b	y the	pair.
Standard	6.99	5.59
Queen	7.99	6.39

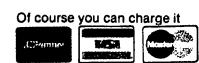
Sale 22.40 twin

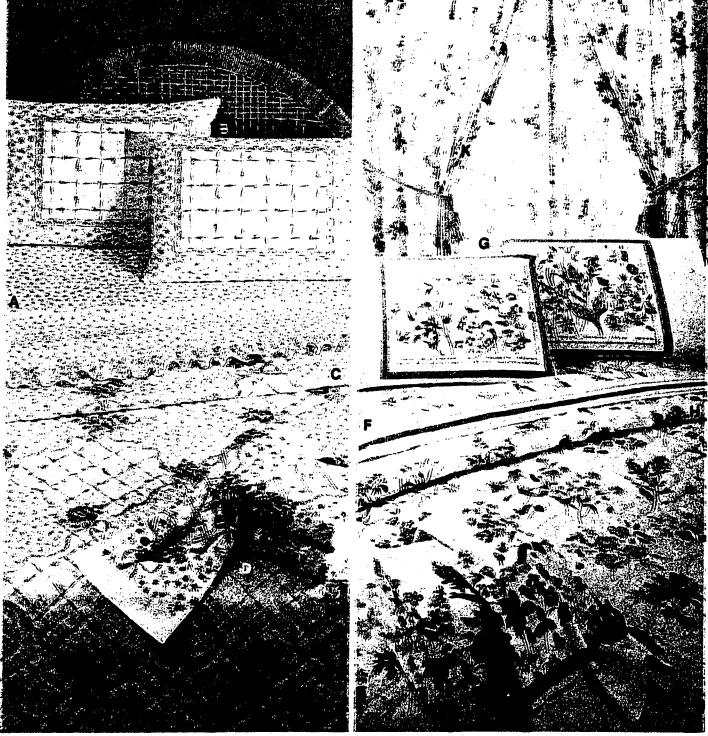
**16C. Reg. \$28.** Matching print bedspread of polyester/cotton quilted to Kodel® polyester fill. Full, Reg. \$34 Sale 27.20 16D Cotton/poly terries

TOD. Collon/pory	terries.	
•	Reg.	Sale
Bath towel	5.00	4.00
Hand towel	3.50	2.80
Washcloth	2.00	1.60
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16E. Deborah wallpaper available from our Catalog Department only. Double roll, 15.98

16A-C, K in additional sizes are also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog Department. 16D, J, L are not available from our Catalog Department.





#### Sale 7.19 twin

16F. Reg. 8.99. America's Wildflowers® on Kodel® polyester/ cotton percale. Flat or fitted

		Reg.	Sale
	Full	. 10.99	8.79
	Queen	. 16.99	13.59
Ì	King	. 18.99	15.19
	16G. Pillowcases,	by the	pair.
	Standard		
	Queen	. 9.99	7.99
	King	. 10.99	8.79

#### Sale 28.80 twin

16H. Reg. \$36. Matching bedspread is quilted polyester/ cotton with Kodel® polyester fill and back. Reg. Sale 

King.	• • • • • • • • • • •	\$62	49.60
16J. C	otton/poly t	erry to	vels.
•	. •		Sale
Bath			
Hand t	owel	\$4	3.20
Washc	loth	\$2	1.60
16K. D	raperies are	polyes	ter/

cotton, fully lined, 50x84", Reg. \$28 **Sale 22.40 pr.** 16L. Cotton/polyester shower curtain with vinyl liner. Reg. \$25, Sale \$20

16M. Wildflowers wallpaper available from our Catalog Department. Double roll, 15.98

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Although we try to stock our stores with enough merchandise to meet expected demand, occasionally supplies may be exhausted. If this occurs, 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 Catalog, you will eceive it at the sale price plus a low handling and shipping charge.

Shop JCPenney Sunday noon 'til 5 p.m.

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## risp and classic creations...

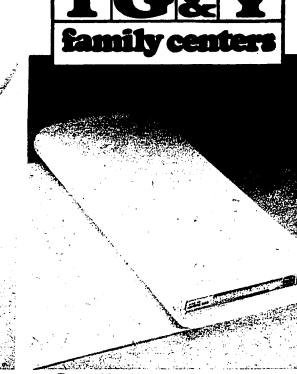


asantry Dress Prints Old-time prints of Celanese Fortrel® polyester/50% cot-Machine wash, dry. Full bolts, 44/45" de. Reg. 1.98 yd.

Surfline Sportswear Plains By Springs Mills. 65% Kodel® polyester and 35% combed cotton. Permanent press, machine wash, dry. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.59 yd.



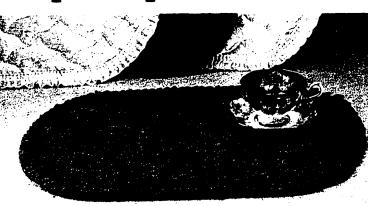
White on White Shirting Fancies Tops on top, 80% polyester and 20% combed cotton. Permanent press. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.49 yd.



Bleached Muslin Quality and versatility by Rockland Industries. 100% cotton. Machine wash, warm. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.89 yd.

25% Off

entire stock of quilted placemats



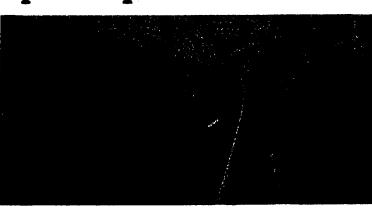
Placemats Quilted accents of 65% polyester/35% Avrile rayon. Brown, rust, canary or bone. Reg. 1.99 ea.



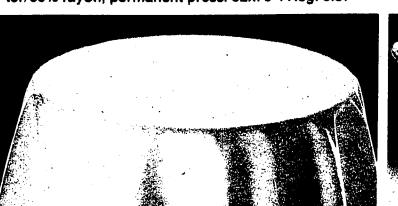
Placemats Ruffled and ready "tabletoppers"! 50% polyester/50% cotton. 18x20". Reg. 2.17 ea.

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entire stock solid color perma-press tablecloths



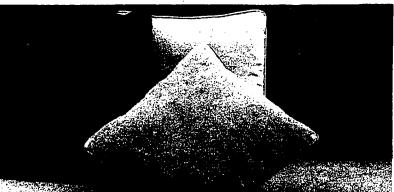
"Leno-Weave" Tablecloth Natural tones, 50% polyester/50% rayon, permanent press. 52x70". Reg. 8.37



"Leno-Weave" Tablecloth 50% polyester/50% rayon. White, beige, gold or brown. 60x86" or 68" round. Reg. 10.44 ea.

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entire stock colorful toss pillows



Velvelour Pillows Solid tones of ribless corduroy in gold, brown, green, cognac or camel. 15" square. Reg. 5.44 ea.



Accent Pillows Plush, but practical! Brown, camel, rust, blue, ginger or celery tones. 15" square. Reg. 6.99 ea.

New directions in Junior Sweaters... now, save 29%!

Because softness in important this season, our newest sweater collection conveys that feeling—in color, fabric and style. Made from a knitted blend of 50% polyester/50% acrylic in an ultralightweight texture. Choose your favorite solid color or rugby stripe combination in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 6.97 ea.

Items Available In Family Centers Only





save 20%

Ladles' Tope Spun polyester tops accented with trapunto embroidery. Crew or V-neck styles in your choice of summery, solid colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 4.97 ea.

Girls' Knit Tops Youthful fashions ideal for a spirited summer day! Machine washable acrylic in blended stripes or solid colors. And now, less than 5.00 each! Sizes 7-14. Reg. 5.97

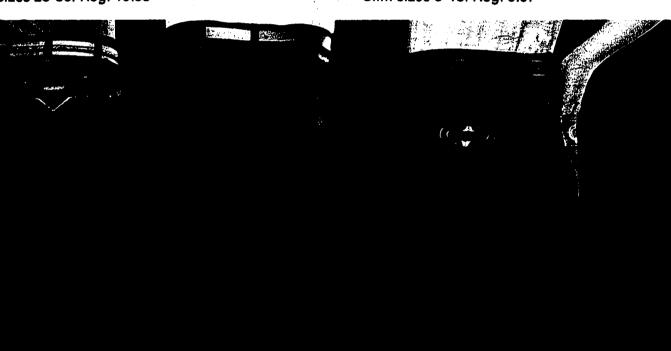
Girls' 4-6X 4.47 Reg. 4.97

Young Men's Wrangler® Wrapid Transit™ Fashion Jean
The famous boot cut style in 100% cotton denim. Now
with very distinctive pocket designs. This is a great buy,
guys! Sizes 28-36. Reg. 15.88

Boys' Fashion Jean Blue-denim durability in a polyester/cotton blend to resist shrinking. Pocket designs will vary by store. Regular or Slim sizes 8-18. Reg. 9.97

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pkg. Save 18% to 27%

Boys' Fruit of the Loom® Briefs or T-Shirts High quality knit construction of naturally soft 100% cotton. And uniquely tailored for a lasting fit, wash after wash! 3 per pkg. in sizes 4-16. Briefs, reg. 3.37; T-Shirts, reg. 3.77

Save 2.00

Jr. Boys' Jean A hard-to-beat price on unbeatable quality and construction! Blended polyester/cotton denim in sizes 4-7. Styles will vary by store. Reg. 7.97



Boys' Knit Shirt Combining a durable polyester/cotton blend with action-ready styling and a wide range of color combinations! That really is a best buy, especially at less than 3.00 each! Sizes 4-7.

Sizes 8-18 **3.77** 



save 3.00

Young Men's Knit Shirt The summery, lightweight blend of polyester and cotton designed for active sportswear, or just plain comfort! You'll find a variety of new color combinations in sizes S-XL. Reg. 10.97



ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator. INDIANA: Corydon, Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City. IOWA: Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola. KENTUCKY: Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown,

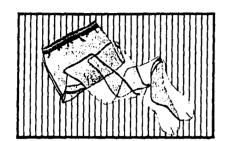
Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. MICHIGAN: Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi. OHIO: Deflance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. S. DAKOTA:

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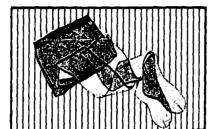
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# Sale 1.19

Sheer Toes<sup>™</sup> pantihose.



Sheer Toes™ pantihose of Flexxtra® nylon. Tough enough for boots, sheer enough for sandals. Proportioned sizes. Extra sizes, Reg. 1.59 Sale 1.39

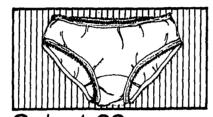


Sale 1.99 Reg. 2.50. Sheer Toes " control top pantihose of Flexxtra® nylon., With cotton shield. Fashion shades for proportioned sizes. Extra sizes, Reg. \$3 Sale 2.39

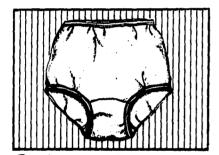
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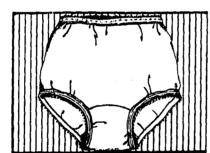
Sale 69¢ Reg. 89¢. Tailored nylon bikini with cotton shield. White or colors.



Sale 1.39 Reg. 1.75. Satiny nylon bikini has cool cotton shield. Colors for S.M.L.



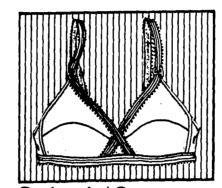
Sale 1.49 Reg. 1.95. Nylon brief with cotton shield. Elasticized leg. Colors for 32 to 40.



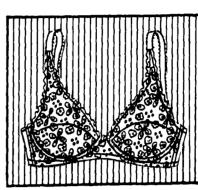
Sale 99¢ Reg. 1.15. Our tailored nylon brief with cotton shield, in white or colors. S,M,L. Sale prices effective through Saturday, July 11th.

# 25% OFF

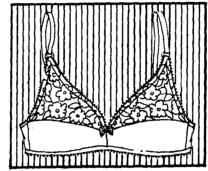
our entire line of bras and girdles.



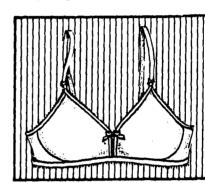
Sale 4.12<sub>. Reg. 5.50</sub>. Natural cup cross-over nylon tricot bra with adjustable straps. A,B,C cups. D cup, Reg. 6.50 Sale 4.50



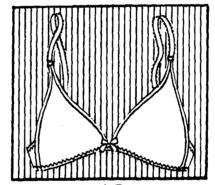
European-lace underwire bra of nylon with camisole straps. B,C cups. D cup, Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.12



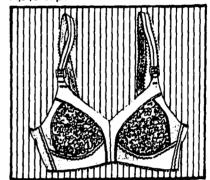
Sale 2.81 Reg. 3.75. Delicate nylon bra with raschel lace trim, adjustable straps. A,B,C cups.



Sale 4.12 Reg. 5.50. JCPenney seamless bra of polyester. With adjustable straps.



Sale 3.19 Reg. \$4.25. molded polyester cup and low plunge styling. AA,A,B cups.



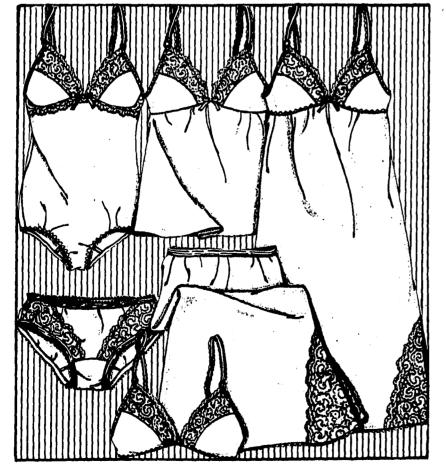
Sale 6.94 Reg. 9.25. has nylon cups, adjustable straps. B,C cups. D and E cups, Reg. 10.25 Sale 7.69
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# 25% OFF · 2 FOR 4.99. Nice N' Spicy® pick a polo shirt

pick a polo shirt at great savings.



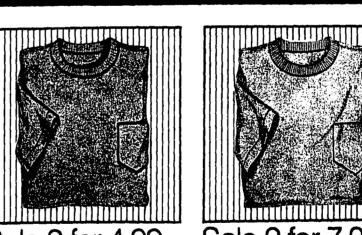


Lingerie coordinates of luxurious Antron® III nylon tricot. Bra with lace upper cup, front closure. A,B,C cups. Lace-trimmed half slip, dance pant, bikini, sizes S,M,L. Lacetrimmed camisole, teddy and full slip, sizes 32 to 36. All in white. nude or black.

2.63 6.75 Half slip . . . . . . . 9.00 Full slip . . . . . . 16.00 12.00 10.00 7.50 Camisole . . . . . Teddy . . . . . . . 15.00 11.25 Bra . . . . . . . . . 4.75

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Sale 2 for 4.99
Reg. 2.99 ea. Poly/cotton polos in great colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

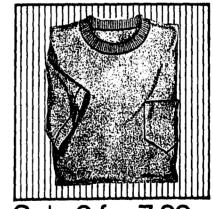


Sale 2 for 1.99 Reg. 1.25 ea. Bioguard® men's dress socks of 100% nylon. Assorted colors.

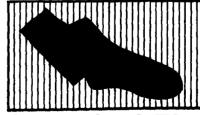


Reg. 1.75 ea. Orlon® acrylic/nylon

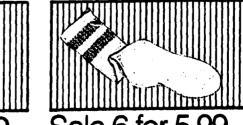
socks with cushioned sole.



Sale 2 for 7.99 Reg. \$5 ea. 100% cotton polos in assorted colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.



Sale 2 for 2.79
Reg. 1.75 ea. Nylon over-the-calf



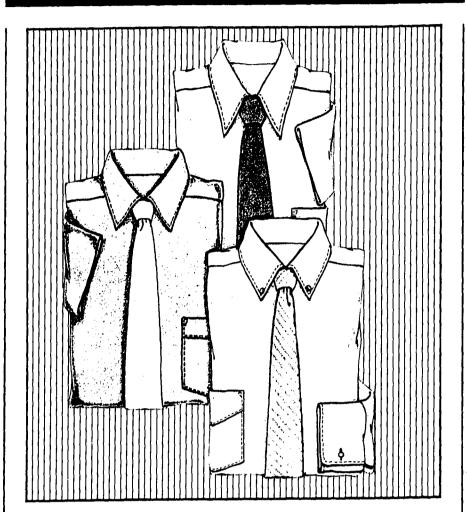
Reg. 6 for 7.49. Cotton/nylon athletic crew with elastic top. Sale prices effective through

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# 2 FOR 9.99

stock up on men's easy care shirts.



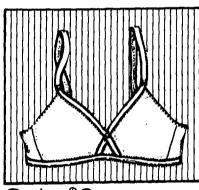
Sale 2 for 9.99

Reg. \$6 and \$7. Treat yourself to comfort and style. Our poly/cotton dress shirts. In a selection of solid colors. Long or short sleeves.

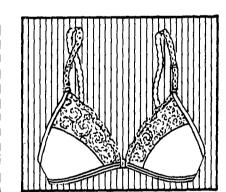
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Reg. \$12 and \$14. Lustre Silk \*. A very practical Dacron\* polyester with the look and feel of the real thing. Choose long or short sleeves in great colors.

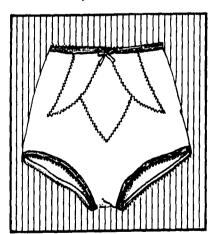
Sale 9.99
Reg. \$13 and \$15. A timeless classic. The button down oxford. Poly/cotton in very timely colors with single needle tailoring. Long or short sleeves.



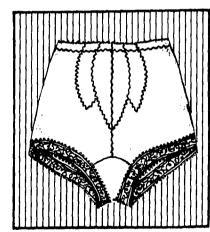
Sale \$3 Reg. \$4. Young juniors' seamless crossover with molded nylon cups. AA,A cups.



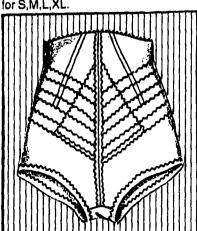
Sale 3.56 Reg. 4.75. Nice N' Spicy\* front closure bra of Antron® III nylon tricot. A,B,C cups.



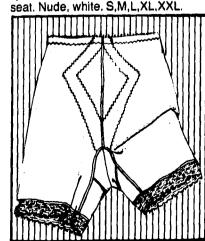
Sale 4.88 Reg. 6.50. Tummy control brief of nylon and spandex. White, nude or black



Sale 5.25 Reg. \$7. Control brief of Qiana nylon spandex. With lace trim, shaped seat. Nude, white. S,M,L,XL,XXL



Sale 8.25 Reg. \$11. Above-the-waist tummy control brief of nylon and spandex. White, nude, black. M.L.XL,XXL.



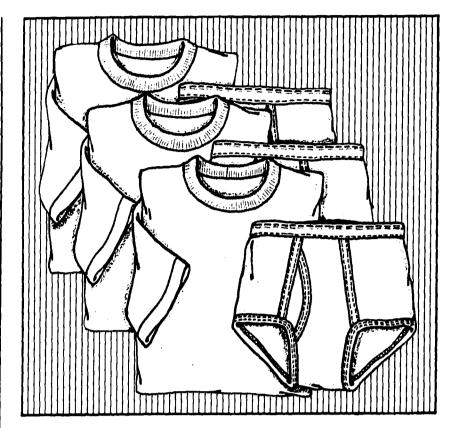
Sale 7.88 Reg. 10.50. Garterless long leg panty girdle of nylon and spandex. White, nude for S,M,L,XL. Sale prices effective through

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# 3FOR 5.99

our 100% cotton men's underwear.



Sale 3 for 5.99 Reg. 3 for \$7. Soft. Natural. The pure comfort of 100% combed cotton. Crew neck T-shirt in sizes 34 to 46. Briefs in sizes 28 to 44. White only. V-neck T-shirt, Reg. 3 for 8.50 Sale 3 for 6.99.

Sale 3 for 6.99
Reg. 3 for \$8. Royal comfort of Bi-Nell\*. A comfortable blend of Dacron\* polyester and Orlon\* acrylic that's shrinkage controlled. Briefs, 28 to 44. T-shirt, 34 to 36. Sale prices effective through Saturday, July 11th.



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