

Primary voters nominate Schmid, Roethel



ROBERT SCHMID

Robert Schmid and John Roethel will face off for the Novi mayoral seat in the November 3 general election after winning the nomination in Tuesday's primary. Challenger Martha Hoyer was eliminated from the race.

Schmid walked away with the primary, taking 840 of 1,514 votes and outdistancing Roethel by nearly a two-to-one margin.

Roethel received 453 votes.

Third place finisher in the primary was Hoyer who was named on 221 ballots.

It was a light turnout with approximately 10 percent of the city's 14,400 registered voters making it to the polls Tuesday.

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp noted that the number of those voting was slightly higher than those who voted in the last city primary and the total number of voters was slightly higher than she expected for the summer primary.

As top vote-getter Schmid scored heavily in western Novi, Meadowbrook Glens, Chateau Estates Mobile Home park and absentee voters.

Roethel outpolled Schmid in just one precinct, Village Oaks, where he received 117 compared to Schmid's 81 votes.

Precinct totals break down as follows:

- Precinct 1, Novi High School, of 163 total votes cast there were 114 for Schmid, 31 for Roethel and 18 for Hoyer;
- Precinct 2, Novi Middle School North, of 162 total votes cast Schmid took 94, Roethel won 43 and Hoyer received 25;
- Precinct 3, Novi Public Library, of 71 votes cast Schmid got 37, Roethel

took 21 and Hoyer won 13;

• Precinct 4, Lakeshore Park Community Building, of 137 votes cast Schmid took 59, Roethel earned 11 and Hoyer grabbed 67;

• Precinct 5, Orchard Hills Elementary, of 138 voters, Schmid won 90 ballots, Roethel took 29 and Hoyer netted 19;

• Precinct 6, Novi Fire Station 1, of 132 votes cast Schmid received 63, Roethel earned 55 and Hoyer took 14;

• Precinct 7, Village Oaks Elementary, of 212 votes cast Roethel won 117, Schmid received 81 and Hoyer took 14; and,

• Precinct 8, Chateau Estates Club House, of 168 votes cast there were 147 for Schmid, 13 for Hoyer and 8 went to Roethel.

The vote by absentee ballots was nearly evenly split between the top two candidates. Of 331 absentee ballots cast, some 155 went to Schmid, 138 went to Roethel and 38 were for Hoyer.

Schmid was first elected to the city council in 1975 and re-elected to a second four-year term in 1979. Roethel ran for office for the first time in this election. He has served on the Novi Planning Board for nine years and the zoning board of appeals from 1976-1978.

The two men will compete in the general election for the mayoral post being vacated by Roethel's wife, Romaine, who has served as mayor for the past four years. She is scheduled to assume the national presidency of the American Legion Auxiliary in August.

Hoyer is currently a member of the city council. She has two more years remaining on her council term.



JOHN ROETHEL

Three cable firms fight for franchise

Novi has received three bids from companies which hope to provide cable television service to the city.

Metrovision, Omnicom and United Nederlanders have offered to provide service to residents in the cities of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. The three communities have worked together over the past year to develop a bid proposal for cable companies.

Council Member Ronald Watson, who served as Novi's representative to the cable committee, told the council it appears as if the cities received "quite a variety" of proposals.

"In my non-expert opinion it appears that we've received a variety of channel offerings, services and facilities, and rate structures," Watson said.

In response to a question as to why there were only three bidders, Watson said he would speculate that it was "related to a business decision of the participating companies and the areas they've decided to pursue."

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council he did not believe the established requirements discouraged companies from bidding in this area.

"One company commented this was a straightforward proposal with basic requirements. We didn't put out a pot and say 'fill it,'" Kriewall said.

He noted before the meeting that the consultant hired by the three communities has called the bids "good,

clean proposals."

Kriewall said the next step in the procedure will be for the consultant to review the proposals from each of the three companies. The review should take slightly more than 90 days, the city manager added.

A report which is 85 percent complete will be forwarded to the council committee after the consultant reviews the bids — by mid-October. The companies will be given a chance to respond to the initial review and then make a presentation before the joint councils in early November.

A public hearing also will be held. At the end of that process the consultant will make a recommendation based on the information learned at the hearing and an analysis of the bids.

It is expected the bid may be awarded in January.

Kriewall said the process is going according to the timetables that were established when the process was initiated.

Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills worked together on the cable proposal in an effort to give area residents a unified cable television network. Together the communities hope to attract better competition, better offerings and better subscriber rates since the three communities can offer more

Continued on 6-A



Trash day at Old Dutch Farms takes on a new meaning as residents piled their garbage around manager's office

Residents collect trash; deliver it to manager

By KAREN RICE

Garbage pick-up was a day late this week in Old Dutch Farms mobile home park.

But when Henning Brothers Disposal finally arrived late Tuesday morning to pick up the trash, workers found the job easier than usual. All the garbage had been conveniently placed in one pile — in front of the manager's office.

"I thought it was a swell idea," said John Henning, co-owner of Henning Brothers. "It sure got their point across."

The garbage pile-up was a not-too-subtle message that residents are unhappy with the way Uniprop Corporation is running the mobile home park. Old Dutch Farms residents say they have had their differences with management before — particularly with company representative Mark Siegel — but trouble with their trash was the last straw.

Residents were outraged Monday when their trash was left by the curb-side instead of being picked up as usual. That day, they received letters from Henning Brothers saying the garbage would not be picked up because the collection bill had not been paid for three months.

In the letter, Leonard Henning apologized to residents for discontinuing trash pick-up. He said garbage collection would resume if Uniprop paid the money it owed Henning Brothers.

According to John Henning, Henning

Brothers has had problems with Uniprop over non-payment in the past, even though mobile home park residents pay for garbage service in their monthly rental fees. Henning said they had not been able to resolve their problems with Uniprop and finally decided to tell the residents why they could not continue servicing the park.

While irate residents complained to Uniprop and park manager Dale Fuller Monday afternoon, Siegel was busy trying to work out a solution with Henning Brothers. The garbage company agreed to pick up the trash on Tuesday morning if the bill was paid in full at that time.

But residents didn't wait for explanations. Instead they carted trash bags to the managers' office late Monday night and early Tuesday morning, where it was piled in front of the door and against the building. Some people even took their neighbors' trash along as well.

"When I went outside this morning, my bags were gone," said Patty Wright. "Then when I got to the front of the park, there were all these bags of garbage piled up around the office. Someone must have put mine up there, too."

Barb Schumake, who works at the Novi post office, said her trash was also picked up and added to the mound. "I thought it was funny," she said. "On top of the pile was this sign that said,

Continued on 6-A



Dumping bags of refuse: a message to park owners to pay garbage bills

Drivers to be stopped in county traffic survey

Rush hour drivers who travel through the Novi Road/Thirteen Mile intersection should be prepared to be stopped and briefly questioned later this week as the city tries to determine where travelers are bound and where their trips began.

All cars travelling through the intersection will be stopped during the peak traffic periods both in the morning and evening. The date of the study had not been determined at press time, but it is expected drivers will be asked to cooperate either Thursday or Friday this week.

The first part of the two-part study must be conducted before the opening of Decker Road — slated for August 10.

Novi is conducting the study to gather information requested by the Oakland County Road Commission. Novi officials hope to show that Decker Road will be used as the city expects — as an alternative route for drivers now using East Lake Drive.

A second study will be conducted after Decker Road opens.

Oakland County Road Commission has asked for the information generated by the "origin and destination" study so that it can evaluate proposed changes to the intersection of Thirteen Mile and Novi Road.

Changes in the intersection have been planned as part of the city's attempt to obtain a traffic signal at the intersection. The road commission has informed the city that a signal will be approved, but first additional lanes must be added at the intersection.

The city has not yet submitted a plan that can be approved, according to County Highway Engineer Paul VanRoekel.

Novi has submitted two plans for improvements in the area. One calling for a total reroute of traffic around the current intersection of Novi Road, East Lake and South Lake apparently has been rejected by Oakland County, while

a second plan is under study.

The second plan calls for the construction of a horizontal curve at the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection. If the curve were constructed most traffic would be routed off Novi Road to Thirteen Mile and up Decker Road.

City Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau told the city council Monday that the latest plan has been reviewed by traffic consultant Rolf Kilian who believes the curve is the key to solving the city's traffic problems in

Continued on 6-A

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Milliken appoints Kokas to serve on state committee

Maria Kokas has been appointed to the Michigan Board of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery by Governor William G. Milliken.

Kokas serves as a nutrition consultant to the Novi School District as well as the Willow Run School System and the Wayne and Washenaw Intermediate school districts.

Her weekly syndicated column, A Matter of Taste, appears regularly in the living section of The Novi-Walled Lake News.

A graduate of Purdue University, she is a member of the American Dietetic Association, the Society for Nutrition Education, the Chicago Nutrition

Association, the American Home Economics Association, Home Economics in Business and various community organizations.

She has appeared as a guest on numerous television and radio broadcasts, and has taught and lectured at Purdue University and in several schools systems.

In 1977 she received the Outstanding Young Woman of America Award and in 1978 the Honor Dilettante Award.

She was appointed to succeed Mrs. Anne G. Silver of Birmingham on the Michigan Board of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery for a term expiring June 30, 1985.

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Construction workers put the finishing touches on Decker Road with asphalt work at the intersection of Thirteen Mile

Novi schedules Decker Road opening

At long last Novi residents who live on East Lake Drive may be "getting the traffic off their front lawn."

Traffic should begin rolling across the extension of Decker Road between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile in just five days.

Official ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the city's newest stretch of roadway are slated for August 10.

Finishing touches on the Decker Road extension were in place July 23 when asphalt work at the Thirteen Mile intersection was completed.

Ditch clean-out, as well as seeding, sodding and mulching remain to be finished before the road is formally opened to traffic, according to Joseph Kapelczak of the city's consulting engineering firm Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc.

Traffic signs still must be installed, and the Oakland County Road Commission also must stripe the road before it is opened to traffic, Kapelczak said.

Traffic signs must be installed, and the Oakland County Road Commission also must stripe the road before it is opened to traffic.

—Joseph Kapelczak
City Engineering Consultant

Completion of the Decker Road extension has long been a priority in the city. Novi officials hope the extension will reduce the amount of traffic currently traveling on East Lake Drive.

Currently, East Lake Drive is overburdened with traffic headed for Twelve Oaks Mall and the I-96 interchange. City officials hope that motorists will now use the Decker Road

marked for the road. The city has been accumulating federal funds for the construction of the Decker Road extension since 1975.

Novi received \$3,467 from the office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the road extension in 1977. HUD approved a \$39,200 grant in 1978, an \$80,000 grant in 1979 and \$95,600 in 1980.

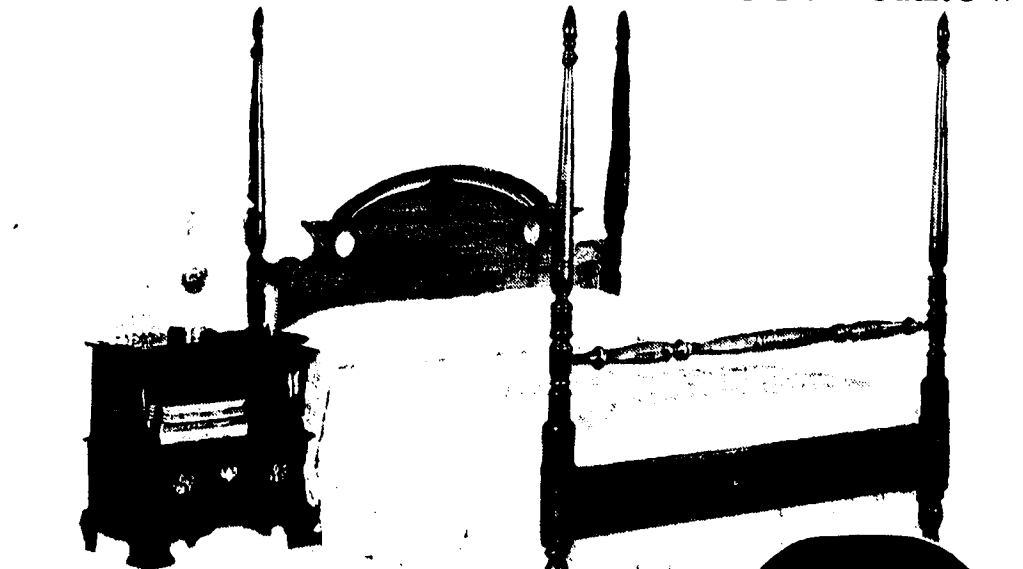
The remaining cost of the project was paid with revenues from the city's one-mill special-voted road fund.

Work on the extension got underway last fall after the city reached agreement with a farmer who was growing corn in the path of the roadway.

The right-of-way was cleared and the road base was laid last year. The remaining work took place during this construction season.

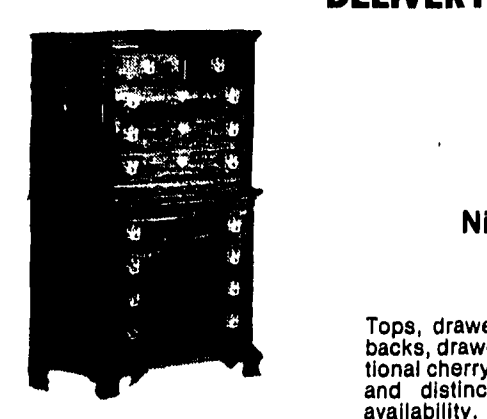
Contractor for the project was J.D. Armstrong Landscaping.

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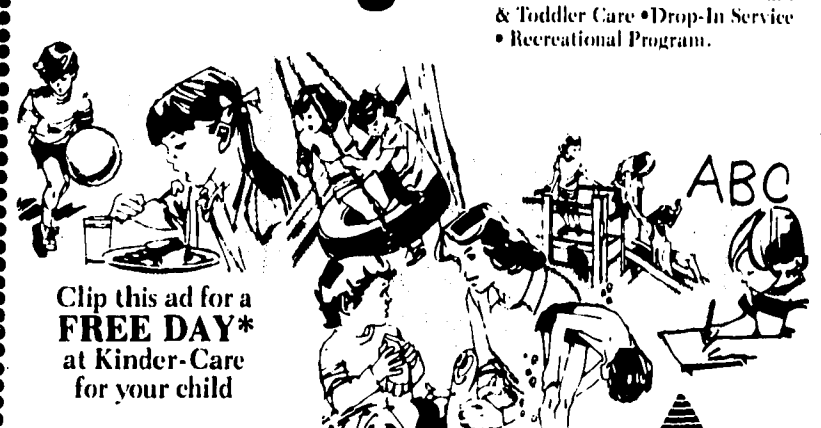
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LWV sets focus on solid waste

A seminar focusing on waste management in Michigan will be co-sponsored by the Northville-Novi-Plymouth-Canton League of Women Voters and the Canton Waste Advisory Group at 7 p.m. August 12 at the Canton Township Administration Building.

Speakers at the seminar will include Shirley Axon of the State Hazardous Waste Planning Commission, who will discuss consumers and wastes and Marta Fisher, a waste specialist with the Environmental Service Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Fisher will discuss Public Act 64 — the Hazardous Waste Management Act.

Other speakers will be Hakim Shakir of the DNR's Resource Recovery Division who will focus on Public Act 64, the Solid Waste Management Act; Lynn A. Corson of Michigan State University's Institute for Community Development who will discuss opportunities for local input and action in the waste siting process; and Tim Westerdale, president of General Oil, who will explain the private industry perspective on managing waste.

The forum is open to the public. The Canton Township Administration Building is located at 1150 South Canton Center Road.

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Social services open doors to new Walled Lake site

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

The Oakland County Department of Social Services' Western District office swung open the doors to its new facility Monday — an important move to the chain of office relocation initiated so that the 52nd District Court's first division can expand its office space.

Western District Supervisor Richard Holmes announced the opening of the converted Consumers Discount site in Walled Lake last Friday. The same services formerly offered in the McComb building offices will be provided at the new 255 Ladd Road facility.

Telephone numbers will remain the same for both the general office (624-8800) and the Children's Protective Services (624-8894).

Some 67 regular full-time employees plus additional volunteers will make-up the western district office's staff.

Holmes reported that end of June statistics showed the office was handling 7,019 different cases. Mailing addresses being served by the office include Farmington, Farmington Hills, Highland, Milford, New Hudson, Northville, (north of Eight

Mile), Novi, South Lyon, Union Lake, Walled Lake and Wixom.

The opening of the Walled Lake site ends a four-month renovation process that was preceded by a four-month search. The relocation project became necessary when the Oakland County Board of Commissioners purchased the McComb building to resolve space needs for the 52nd District Court.

With Department of Social Services (DSS) offices leaving the McComb site, renovations can begin there for the relocation of the court. Criminal division offices are now in Walled Lake's City Hall; and civil division facilities are housed in the Ohio Trust Company building.

Four facilities were eyed as housing for the DSS offices. Other sites that were considered included the vacant Great Scott store in Walled Lake, T-Way Discount in Union Lake, and another unidentified site on Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township.

Both the Union Lake and Commerce Township sites were eliminated from consideration because of their lack of proximity to DSS consumers.

Great Scott lost out because the owners reportedly refused to offer DSS only a portion of the facility after the total structure was deemed too large.

Union Lake bicyclist killed in Haggerty Road accident

A 17-year-old Union Lake boy was struck and killed while riding his bicycle along Haggerty Road in Commerce Township last Thursday night.

Initially, sheriffs could not identify Kubik and radio stations in the area were contacted and requested to run information regarding the accident on the air.

Kubik's father contacted the sheriff's department after hearing one of those broadcasts and identified his son.

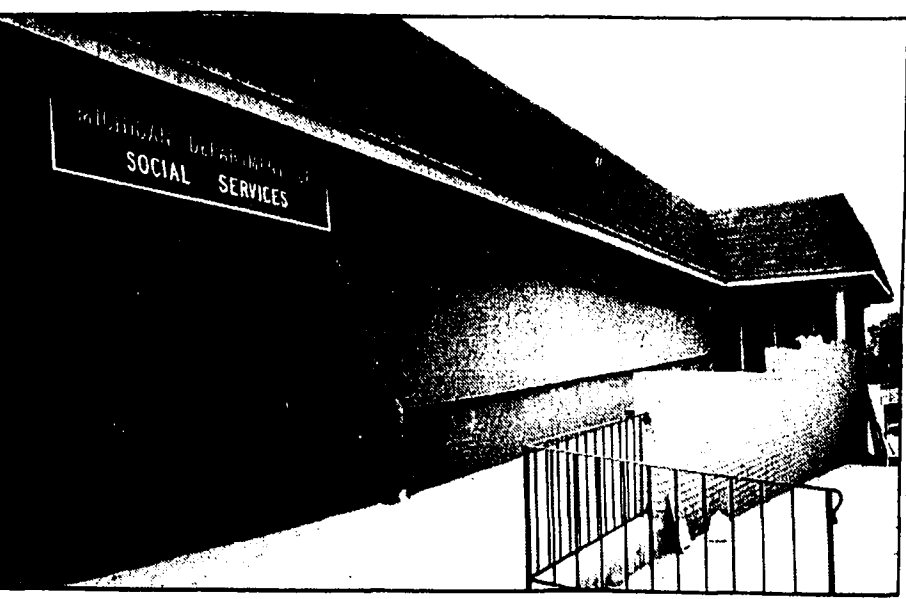
Kubik was a senior at Milford Lakeland High School. He was a three-year member of the school's ski team which placed second in the state

regionals last season. The Union Lake youth was employed part-time at the White Lake Oaks Oakland County park. And he was an avid scuba diver.

Funeral services were Monday 9:30 a.m. at Elton Black and Sons Funeral Home in Union Lake through St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

He was the son of Richard and Barbara Kubik of Union Lake. He is survived by his parents; a sister, Karen

Marie; and his grandparents, Walter Kubik and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Diebold of Detroit.



Northville Medical Specialty Center

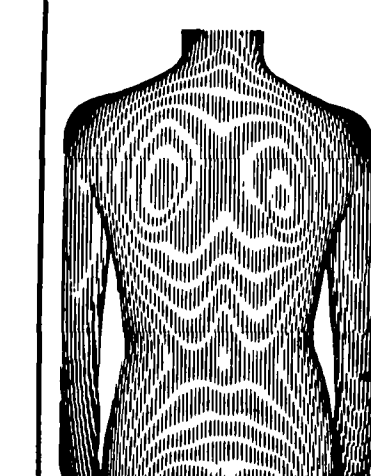
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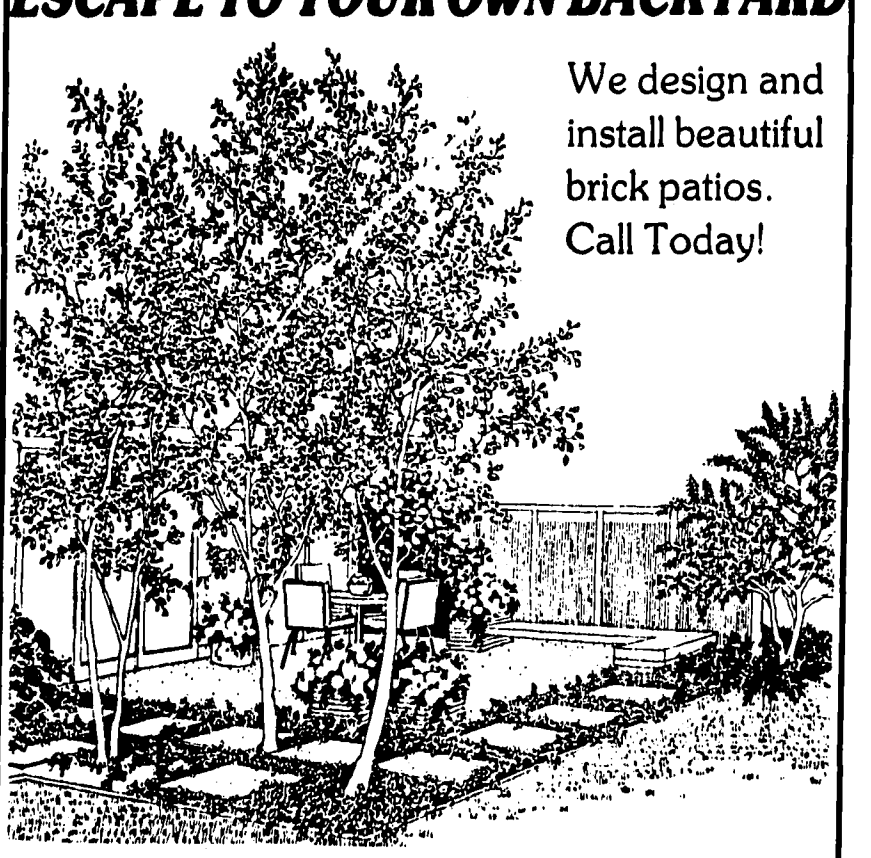
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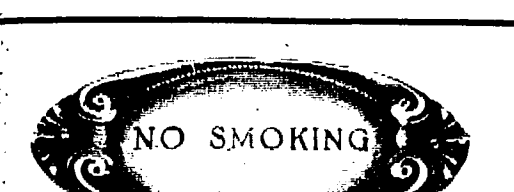
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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

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THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, August 5, 1981

in the NEWS



DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS is a game of a different kind, quite like the traditional Monopoly or checkers sets. Living Editor Karen Rice was introduced to the land where dragons and magic are commonplace by some Walled Lake teens. With creativity a requirement to a successful round of Dungeons and Dragons, anything can happen. Play a game with some local buffs in today's LIVING section.

PARTY POOPER: News Columnist Stephen Cvengros isn't sure what to make of the Republican party after a couple of recent happenings. Find out why he thinks some politicians are more interested in their party than their constituents in Opening Up on page 12-A.

NASHVILLE NATIONALS: The Pee Wee Division all-star team from Walled Lake is currently in Nashville, Tennessee, vying for the USSA Youth World Championship. The team took Michigan's top honors two weeks ago when it captured the state crown and earned the right to compete in the national tournament. More details in today's SPORTS section.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS: The Department of Social Services opened its new offices Monday at the old Consumers Discount site. For a peek inside the new facilities, see page 3-A.

HOE DOWN The Walled Lake Community garden is growing toward that magic day when the crops will be reaped. In preparation for that long-awaited harvest time, the gardeners also participated in a food canning seminar. For an update on how the garden grows, see page 1-B.

COUNTY CABLE: The West Oakland County Cable Television study group will meet tonight (Wednesday) in Commerce Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

LUCKY LOUIE: Want a chance to put your guesswork to work? Predict the correct number of classified liners in the Green Sheet and win either \$25 or \$50. A correct guess will win you \$25 with an additional \$25 tossed in, if you have also placed a want ad in that particular or any of the three previous weeks' papers.

Entries for the following Wednesday's publication must be received by the Tuesday before and postmarked no later than the Monday before. Mail them to: Lucky Louie, c/o Green Sheet, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, Michigan 48178. Include your name, address and phone number.

EDITORIAL 624-8100
CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

Interest rates plague Watersview Inn progress

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

The decision is still not final on whether or not a proposed restaurant along the Walled Lake waterfront will ever be opened.

Robert Sukenik of the New Hudson Corporation in New Hudson, Michigan told The News Tuesday that the prospects of meeting an October deadline for submission of Watersview Inn site plans to the city looked "bad."

"We have done a very thorough job in trying to get a restaurant operator," the prospective developer noted. "Our main stumbling block has been the interest rate."

"I feel would go with the project if the interest rate weren't so high."

Sukenik confirmed that he may request an extension of the October deadline to submit site plans to Walled Lake's Plan Commission. Failure to

Skillert joins those seeking liquor license

With the uncertainty of the proposed Watersview Inn, a number of would-be tavern operators have begun lining up for the remaining Class C liquor license allotted to Walled Lake.

The latest to throw a letter in the ring is the Skillert Family Restaurant.

A letter to City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's Director of Licensing and Enforcement Division Roger Rosendale noted the Walled Lake restaurant's addition to the current list of applicants for the license.

Bess Johnson, Skillert owner, confirmed Tuesday that she had requested the liquor license for the restaurant but would not comment on specific renovations to the

site that may be planned.

While Johnson would not say whether or not the restaurant would be remodeled, a city ordinance requires at least \$300,000 on a site in order to receive a license.

Police Chief Wilford Hook said that approximately four other prospective bar operators were in line ahead of the Skillert.

Johnson told The News that she had been informed that Watersview Inn's reserve on the liquor license was to run out in July. But the city council has made an agreement with the Watersview Inn builders to hold off on distributing the license to another business until at least October.

meet that deadline could result in the restaurant losing its reservation of the city's one remaining liquor license.

"Certainly it's a tough," Sukenik said, regarding an extension request. But he added nothing was yet definite on such a move.

Walled Lake's City Council unanimously approved reserving the license with added stipulations last Oc-

tober. City Attorney Richard Poehlman cautioned the council against committing itself to the license without any inducement for the builder.

Council directed that site plans for the project must gain approval within one year, and actual construction begin 18 months, for the license to remain reserved for two years in the name of Watersview Inn.

The proposed restaurant is to be located in an abandoned Chrysler car dealership located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive. Currently, that site is being leased to a used car firm.

The builders claimed the renovated costs for the property were estimated between \$700,000 and \$1.25 million. The restaurant's architecture is scheduled to feature gables and a canopy carport.

The builders also speculated about developing the waterfront and possibly installing a dock, cleaning up the edge of the lake with development of a new breakwater and are considering coastal-type lights for the adjacent parking lot. Council allowed Sukenik to name his time constraints for compliance in retaining the reserved license.

Sukenik told them, "I can't imagine we'd open any sooner than eight months—and be in deep trouble any more than 24 months."

"I think the project still is viable," Sukenik said Tuesday. "We think it's still a good site for a restaurant."

He observed, "We've worked like dogs on it." Already, Sukenik claimed, "we have touched about with 40 to 50 restaurant owners and shown the building to a dozen of them."

But as the interest to open the restaurant continues, the interest rates are growing higher, Sukenik joked lightly of the dilemma.

"High interest is hurting our progress."

Sheriffs claim break-ins are an 'epidemic'

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Oakland County Sheriffs in the Commerce Township substation have been "B and D'd to death" following an outbreak of illegal entries reported last weekend.

Detective Clay Jansson of the Commerce substation said that between the evening of Friday, July 31 and Sunday, August 1, five breaking and entering complaints were reported.

The largest take in the incidents was in the Golf Manor subdivision where losses were recorded in the area of \$2,000 and included an unknown quantity of handbags.

"It's becoming an epidemic," Jansson told The News Tuesday. "And only the neighbors can help us by calling in suspicious persons."

The lack of personnel, which has plagued the Commerce substation, is requiring a greater participation by residents, Jansson added.

The breaking occurred in the Huron Woods and Morey Golf Course areas along Golf Lane and Goldside Drive, Canal and Gittins Roads, and generally in the Golf Manor subdivision.

The sheriffs are especially warning residents of the break-ins' occurrences during the afternoon and evening hours.

"People are gone for an hour or so," Jansson said, continuing that the time the homes are vacant may be no longer than it takes to go to the store.

The public safety officials are focusing their investigation on 19 through 15 year olds and "people with easy access to the houses."

Individuals with information regarding the break-ins or desiring to report a suspicious person(s) complaint should call 624-0715 or 658-4911.



Food for thought

Lauren Orther devoured more than just the apple in her hand during last Thursday's "Stories in the Park." Sponsored by the Walled Lake Library, Lauren, 3, her mom Jackie and four-year-old sister Kimberly, 4, ate up some literary food in Walled Lake's Sims Park. Rusty Rosman brought the Dr. Seuss classic

"The Cat In The Hat" to life, while listeners caught some fun in the sun. Librarian Donna Rickabaugh said turnout for the program was less than expected after rain earlier in the week caused a cancellation. (News Photo by Steve Pecht)

WLEA getting down to hard bargaining sessions

Although there have been no meetings for the past month, negotiators for both the Walled Lake Schools and the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) remain hopeful that a settlement will be reached prior to the start of school.

"Right now there's nothing new to report," stated Karen Filar, the

Michigan Education Association's Union serv Director for both the Walled Lake and West Bloomfield teachers' unions.

The two sides met several times during June to set up ground rules and exchange initial proposals.

Negotiations were suspended during July, however, while Filar was on vacation.

"We get together during June to establish ground rules, exchange proposals and resolve some of the preliminary articles," said the WLEA negotiator.

"July is a month for tending to families and vacations, and then we really get down to serious business during August."

Filar also reported that the two sides are technically more than half-way to a settlement.

Tentative agreements already have been reached on 13 of the 25 articles that are being negotiated, but the remaining 12 articles are the "hard ones," according to Filar.

Still unsettled are such articles as wages, fringe benefits and seniority. Filar declined comment on how much of an improvement the WLEA is seeking in the area of wages, but she



KAREN FILAR

previously has stated that an eight percent figure has been built into the Walled Lake School District's 1981-82 budget to cover wage hikes, but Filar has responded that she is taking his statement at "face value."

"My only response is that I'm glad he didn't throw out a five or six percent figure," she has stated previously.

Filar also reported that both sides are discussing a one-year pact at this point in the negotiations.

"They (district negotiators) feel that Walled Lake will be an out-of-formula district next year and their financial position will be improved," said the WLEA spokesperson.

Our position has always been that we're talking about a one-year pact unless someone can prove to us that a two-year settlement is more advantageous."

For 22 residents

An August 12 hearing date has been set for the appeal of 22 property owners who have contested a special assessment for the paving of Nine Mile.

The residents will be represented by Donald Young, Jr. of 43775 Nine Mile, who will for the individual property owners.

Young's appeal of the special assessment already has been heard by the Michigan Tax Tribunal, which rejected his claims and upheld the city's right to special assess for the paving project.

The objections against the special assessment filed by the 22 residents will be heard in the tax tribunal's Residential Property and Small Claims Division.

Originally, the residents filed an appeal as a group, but the tribunal ruled the cases had to be heard individually. Young's appeal was heard, however, the remainder of cases have just come before the tax tribunal.

The city has maintained the position that property owners have benefited

from the paving of Nine Mile and the city has the right to special assess for such a public improvement.

When asked if residents along Nine Mile were discouraged by the fact their representative had lost his case, Young said he could not characterize the residents' mood.

But he went on to say that since his tribunal appeal was lost: "one thing has happened."

Young explained that Novi voters "by a substantial margin said that special assessment is wrong and it will no

longer be done by the city of Novi."

"This may or may not have an effect on the tribunal," Young said. "Our attorneys have said that in the cases where there have been similar circumstances about half go one way and half go another. There haven't been any in Michigan so its hard to tell how the tribunal will consider the point. When you look at it from that standpoint there's always a chance," Young said.

He added that he would like to present one case for the group and then have the individual cases heard

separately. Young noted that basically what he has to say applies to each case. The only thing that differs is the amount of damage caused to the individual pieces of property.

"Each of the property owners lost one basic, valuable thing. We had a rustic country lane and now we have a country highway. The city has made a big deal of the fact that now the road is safer, but now most of these homes have blind driveways so the safety hazards actually have increased.

"Traffic has gone up and speeds have gone up. The neighbors say their children nearly get hit when they are getting on the school bus.

Young said that he "hopes everyone has better luck than I did." He is philosophical even if the outcome of the appeal goes against the property owners. "We may lose the battles but we've already won the war," Young said in reference to the successful election campaign against levying special assessments for road improvements.

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County commissioners approve \$500,000-plus for court move

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Right down to approving the remodeling for the 52nd District Court's first division, opponents continued their disagreement with the decision to renovate rather than develop a new facility.

County Commissioner Lawrence Pernick (D-20th District) of Southfield called the McComb Building, located on W. Maple Road in Walled Lake, "a pile of junk."

"I think we could have accomplished more if we had started with a new building," Pernick said in a brief statement to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners during its meeting recently.

But despite the disagreement with the project, the board approved spending \$500,000 to complete the renovations on an 18-1/2 acre.

The award of contracts was based on the county's bidding procedures. Firms' bids were received and opened June 24 for trades utilizing outside contractors. County personnel are scheduled to complete the remaining work.

Two areas, architectural trades and mechanical trades, topped the \$100,000 mark. Time, Inc. will be paid \$161,724 to complete architectural work. While Dauch, Inc. will receive \$128,091 for its mechanical services.

Other expenses will cover both interior and exterior preparations. Wiring, water service, land-

scaping, moving and interior decorating costs were all covered in the expenses.

Those expenses totaled \$497,339. An additional \$60,671 was added for contingency costs.

Only roofing improvements have yet to be bid. The report from Commissioner Dennis Murphy (R-24th District), also the board's finance committee chairperson, noted that one bid had been received for the roofing—and that was rejected.

Murphy recommended the commissioners hold off on appropriating funds for roofing until the bid process could be again followed.

Democrats and Republicans have argued the benefits of a new building versus renovation, almost strictly down party lines. On the predominantly Republican board, Democrats have voiced their concerns loudly, but continue to fall far short in gaining any positive action to their cause.

— Lawrence Pernick
Oakland County Commissioner

State's Project BEAR back on the CB air

The BEAR is back on the air.

August 1 was the target date set by the Michigan State Police and the Michigan Department of Transportation for restoring the citizen band (CB) radio system which helps motorists along the I-96 Freeway obtain emergency assistance.

BEAR (for Broad Emergency Assistance Radio) set out of operation funds October 1, 1980, after taking more than 10,000 calls in two years from CB radio operators traveling I-96 between Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Radio operators staffing the BEAR response center at State Police headquarters in East Lansing relayed the information to troopers and others able to provide emergency assistance.

The new operators are members of Lansing area volunteer organizations and range in age from teenagers to retirees. Some three dozen of them began a training program by the state police July 23 aiming for the August 1 start-up of round-the-clock service.

They are the Tri-County Office of the Aging, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Voluntary Action Center of Greater Lansing, Eaton Intermediate School District Youth Corps, MSU-Service-Learning Center

and the Work Relief Program of the Ingham County Department of Social Services.

BEAR was the first service of its kind in the nation when it went into operation October 1, 1978, as a cooperative effort by the state police and transportation departments, the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Highway Administration.

The system consists of 10 CB relay towers along a 140-mile stretch of freeway. When a motorist is on or near the freeway has a problem or sees another motorist in trouble, he or she can pass the information to state police on the CB emergency Channel 9.

About half the calls were received by motorists having car trouble. Fifteen to 20 percent involved accident reports and 10 percent consisted of traffic violations and highway hazards.

Other calls involved abandoned vehicles, fires, medical emergencies and highway hazards.

Start-up costs and operation for the first 21 months of the program were \$260,000. The Federal Highway Administration paid 90 percent of it.

For the last three months of operations, BEAR was funded on an interim basis by the state transportation department.

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Robbery costs man over \$30,000

A Wixom man was found lying on the shoulder of South Wixom Road Tuesday morning after being robbed of several thousands of dollars, according to Wixom police.

The man was apparently hit from behind while he was walking to work at the Ford Motor Company plant. Known to carry large amounts of cash, the 66-year-old man was dazed and slightly injured after the attack, police said.

Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard said officers had not been able to determine exactly how much money the man had been carrying with him at the time;

however, reports placed the figure around \$30,000.

A motorist driving along South Wixom Road spotted the man lying on the shoulder of the road and stopped at the Ford plant to notify security personnel, who called Wixom police.

Officers said the theft occurred between 4:30 and 5 a.m. Tuesday morning and was apparently a planned attack. The man was able to give only sketchy details of the robbery afterwards, according to police.

Leonard said it was widely known that the man carried large amounts of

money and he had been warned by police and other Wixom residents in the past to keep his money in a bank.

Leonard said the man was a bit eccentric. He lives alone near the Ford plant and usually walks to work, evidently making him a relatively easy target.

Police said they will be watching the area closely in the future.

Sergeant Vern Darlington is investigating the theft. Anyone with information on the incident is asked to call him at the Wixom police station, 624-6114.

Ambulances used for ALS service must be inspected by the MDPH and the body governing emergency medical service in Oakland County must be notified of the state's approval.

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Tax dollars at work

Homes and businesses in Novi should be better protected from fires now that the city has received its new aerial pumper. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan and firefighter Tom Darga proudly display the truck which cost approximately \$199,950. It was purchased as part of the \$1 million bond issue approved by Novi voters in 1979 for fire department capital improvements. The bond issue also covered the cost of building Fire Station I and Fire Station II which now are under construction. The American LaFrance Truck comes complete with a diesel engine and a 65-foot tower. It can be used as a pumper truck for fire runs as well as at fires which require firefighters to climb the tower to get above the blaze. (Staff photo by Steve Pecht)

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Farmington girl reports rape in Novi parking lot

A 16-year-old Farmington Hills girl reported she was raped in Novi by one male and accosted by another during the early evening hours of July 21.

Novi police are investigating a report that the girl was driven to Samuel Linden Court and raped in the parking lot of Lerner-Linden Company.

The girl told Novi police that she and a girlfriend met the two men allegedly involved in the incident while the girls were sitting in a car parked in front of a house in Farmington Hills.

A maroon Pontiac Gran Prix pulled up next to the parked car and one of the two men in the vehicle asked the girls if they would like to "go for a ride and smoke marijuana," the girl told police.

The men asked the girls to meet them at a 7-11 store at Nine Mile and Middlebelt Road.

The girls arrived at the store, but the men did not show up. The victim's girlfriend said she could not wait any longer and asked to be taken home.

The victim dropped her friend off at her residence and then proceeded to her own home. She noticed as she was driving home that the maroon car was following her.

She left the car she was driving and went for a ride with the two men, the girl told police.

Reportedly, the three of them drove for some time

then stopped in the City of Livonia swimming pool parking lot. They sat in the parked car for approximately 20 minutes "smoking a bowl of hash," the girl told police.

She reported the men then drove her to the parking lot of the Lerner-Linden Company in Novi where they parked the car.

Allegedly after another bowl of hash was lit one of the men grabbed her breast, fondled her body and demanded that she perform oral sex. The girl told police that she was sexually accosted by one of the men and raped by the other after she refused their demands.

After allegedly raping the girl, the men drove her back to Farmington Hills where they dropped her off near her home, police reported.

The girl described one attacker as a white male, 20-21 years of age with a muscular build and medium, long blonde hair and a mustache. The second man was described as a white male, 19-years-old with a thin build, light mustache and long, brown, frizzy hair.

She did not know the two men and could tell police only their first names.

The matter is under investigation.

Wolverine Lake officials name staff, committee replacements

There was a lot of name-dropping at a recent Wolverine Lake Village council meeting.

But the talk was productive as the council approved recommendations for staff replacements — both temporary and permanent in the village's administrative offices and on auxiliary boards.

Reta Kivattier, head of the village's parks and recreation commission, has been selected to temporarily replace Village Clerk Donna Thorsberg, who is taking a medical leave for six to eight weeks.

Kivattier, who will begin August 17, has assisted in the village office in the past when Thorsberg or Treasurer Fran Barber were sick or on vacation.

Because of her familiarity with office procedures, the council decided Kivattier would be the logical choice for a temporary replacement for the clerk. If council decides to name a temporary deputy clerk, Thorsberg said, Village Administrator Bill O'Brien will probably be picked for the job.

The council also named Barbara Phillips and

Alan Wunderlich to the planning commission. Both will serve on the board until their terms expire in 1983.

Phillips replaces Lola Atkinson, who submitted her resignation to council in May. Wunderlich, who had served on the plan commission as an alternate member, will take over for Alan Sawinsky.

Plan Commission Chairman Tom Gerhardt is now looking for a villager to replace Wunderlich as an alternate. Last week, the village council appointed Gerhardt to fill in as a temporary member of the zoning board of appeals because they were unable to find anyone to replace an opening created by the resignation of Gail Purvey, the only woman on the board of appeals.

Any villagers interested in serving on the planning commission as an alternate member or on the zoning board of appeals is asked to contact Village President John McLellan or the village offices, 624-1710.

Walled Lake man succumbs in fire

A Walled Lake woman is in fair condition at Ann Arbor's University Hospital following a house fire which killed her husband last Monday morning.

Dora Woods, of 1245 Wanda, reportedly suffered first and second degree burns on 30-35 percent of her body following the blaze. Her husband, Harold Edward Woods, 64, whose cause of death is still unknown, died shortly after the fire, according to Walled Lake police and fire officials.

At least one public safety official noted that Harold Woods was suffering from emphysema and could not have endured much smoke inhalation.

Walled Lake Fire Chief William Friar is still awaiting the results of the Oakland County Medical Examiner's report.

Dora Woods was originally cared for in the Ann Arbor Burn Center, but officials moved her to the general hospital as her condition has improved.

Commerce Township aided Walled Lake to extinguish the blaze that broke out early last Monday morning. Cause of the fire is still under investigation by both the state fire marshal's office and Walled Lake police.

City names EDC officials

The Economic Development Corporation of Walled Lake recently announced appointments for 1981-82.

Selected chairman was Erskine Lightfoot; vice chairman, Bruce Reeves; secretary, Patricia Hoppe;

and treasurer, Cameron Rose.

Walled Lake's City Council also unanimously selected Rose to a six-year term as director of the city's EDC. Rose is both the past president and director of the group.

Dental Dialogue

WORDS OF WISDOM

Q. Do wisdom teeth always need to be removed?

A. No. Wisdom teeth (third molars) shouldn't be extracted without a good reason. However about 80% of the population will have at least one impacted molar that will need to be removed. Impacted teeth are those that cannot fully emerge above the gum line.

Persons with small jaws usually have insufficient room for the wisdom teeth, while those with large jaws may have no problems. As we get older, impacted wisdom teeth can push against the other teeth and cause damage to the roots.

Most dentists agree impacted

molars should be extracted, but healthy ones should be left alone.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of

DR. JOHN D. BLOOM

111 N. Center St. (Sheldon Road)

Mon.-Tues.-Sat. 9-5 Thurs.-Fri. 9-9 Closed Wednesdays 349-1838

REQUEST FOR BIDS T-SHIRT CONTRACT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for T-Shirts to be used by the Parks and Recreation Department, in accordance with the City of Novi specifications. All bids must be submitted on forms provided and must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., EDT, Thursday, August 13, 1981, at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids must be plainly marked "T-Shirt Contract."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., EDT, Thursday, August 13, 1981, at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids must be plainly marked "T-Shirt Contract."

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Mayor Spencer breaks deadlock

Wixom takes pass on MML's self-insurance program

Wixom's City Council has rejected a proposal to join a self-insurance program for workers compensation ofered through the Michigan Municipal League (MML) and stick with a private insurance company instead.

Mayor Lillian Spencer was required to cast the tie-breaking vote after council members split 3-3 on a motion to sever the city's relationship with the Staman Insurance Agency for workman's compensation insurance and go instead with the MML program.

Council Members William Wyllie, Wayne Glessner and Dennis Andrews voted in favor of the MML program, while Nancy Dingledey, Gunnar Mettala and Sidney Resner voted in favor of retaining coverage through the Transamerica Company provided by the Staman firm.

"I see advantages to joining the MML program, but I'm a little skeptical, too," commented Spencer before casting the tie-breaking vote in favor of the private carrier.

The mayor's decision was criticized by Andrews who said that anyone who voted against the MML's self-insurance program "doesn't understand the program."

Andrews' comment prompted an angry response from Mayor Spencer, who said she understood the program "and I understand the risks, too."

The possibility of joining the MML's self-insurance program for workman's compensation was introduced by Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek at the council's July 7 meeting.

Bonczek told the council that he has been studying the self-insurance concept offered through the MML for several years, but has not had sufficient confidence in the program to bring it to council's attention.

"My confidence level has increased to the point I think you should now take a look at it," said Bonczek.

The MML's self-insurance program for workman's compensation was initiated approximately four years ago

when many governmental units were having difficulties in obtaining the insurance through private carriers.

With many of Michigan's municipalities unable to obtain workman's compensation through the private sector, the MML initiated the self-insurance program as a service to help cities protect themselves from workman's compensation liabilities.

In essence, units of government which join the MML program form a pool, thereby minimizing the exposure of any single community by spreading the exposure over all the members in the program.

More than 200 communities currently are members of the MML program.

The advantages and disadvantages of both programs were argued at length by MML representatives and Robert Maynes of the Staman Insurance Agency at both the July 7 and 21 council meetings.

MML Representative Bernard Friedman told the council July 7 that self-insurance companies have a reputation of being tougher when it comes to awarding claims than private companies.

"We watch our money very carefully," he said. "If someone shows up to work with a limp on Monday and we know he has been playing softball over the weekend, we will dispute the claim."

Friedman also characterized the principle difference between private insurance and self-insurance as being a matter of overhead.

The factual information which is used to determine rates is the same for both companies, he said. "The difference is the administrative costs."

"We're a non-profit company which has overhead costs of salaries and some advertising. Ten percent of our costs are overhead, while any private carrier has overhead costs of 30 percent."

"We don't ask you to pay for beautiful skyscrapers like the Transamerica building in San Francisco."

Maynes argued that the risk is con-

siderably less through a private carrier.

"If you go with self-insurance and someone in the pool suffers inordinately high workman's compensation costs, the cost will be collected from all participating members," he said.

"It's an open checkbook policy. With a private carrier, you pay your annual premium and you can close the books for the rest of the year. A private carrier assumes all the risk. We won't come back to you and ask for additional funds to cover someone else's losses."

Maynes also stated that the workman's compensation program in Michigan currently is "in a turmoil."

"The state has raised workman's comp benefits 35 percent," he said. "A lot of companies are going to go broke."

"The best bet for Wixom is to place its confidence in a company that has paid and will continue to pay in the future. I don't believe it would be prudent to place your confidence in a neophyte company which has only been in existence four years."

Council Member Dennis Andrews endorsed the MML program, stating that he has talked with officials from seven communities who are enrolled in the program and pleased with the results.

"I heard all good comments," said Andrews. "Nobody had anything bad to say about the self-insurance program."

Efforts to determine which of the two programs was cheaper were unsuccessful.

Friedman told the council that the private firm is cheaper until a city hits a loss factor of 40 percent. If a city has a loss factor of 40 percent in workman's compensation, Wixom would save \$9,810 per year through the MML program.

Figures regarding Wixom's loss factor in recent years were unavailable, but both Friedman and Maynes agreed that it has been very low.

"Wixom has been very fortunate in its claims recently," said Friedman,

"but eventually the odds will catch up with you."

In response to a question as to whether Wixom would save money in the MML program, City Treasurer Richard Holman said, "In a word, no."

The council subsequently voted 4-3 to continue to obtain its workman's compensation insurance through the Staman Agency.

"I voted against the MML program primarily because it has been active just four years," said Council Member Gunnar Mettala. "I might be more receptive to their program five years from now when they have a better experience factor."

Wixom to pave streets in two city subdivisions

Wixom DPW Chief Robert Trombley has been authorized to go out for bids for the sealing of roads in the Hickory Hills and Birch Park subdivisions.

After the sealing of roads in the Hickory Hills and Birch Park subdivisions, Trombley told the city council last week.

Trombley originally presented cost estimates for the sealing of roads in the Hickory Hills subdivision at the council's July 9 meeting.

The council delayed action on his request to let the project out for bids after Council Member Wayne Glessner suggested that paving streets in the Birch Park subdivision also should be investigated.

Trombley told the council last week that the cost estimate for paving the streets in both subdivisions is \$109,700 for Birch Park and \$174,700 for Hickory Hills.

The DPW chief added, however, that he felt the cost estimate might be on the high side and that actual bids may come in lower.

According to Trombley's proposal, the unpaved streets in the two subdivisions will be scarified and covered with an inch of gravel, which will then be covered with hot, liquid asphalt. Another layer of gravel and hot, liquid asphalt will then be laid on top of the original layer, he said.

"The sealing is the cheapest way to go and still give everyone a hard-surfaced road," said the DPW chief.

Some \$45,000 has been designated for subdivision road paving in Wixom's 1981-82 budget. The funds to meet the construction bid will be transferred from the city's fund equity account at the time the contract is awarded, according to City Treasurer Richard Holman.

Trombley estimated that paving could not begin until late August or early September, but that the project should be completed during the current calendar year.

Mayor Lillian Spencer, who asked Trombley to investigate the possibility of paving the streets in the Hickory Hills subdivision, said she felt it was "a problem we have to take care of."

"I don't blame those people for complaining (about the condition of the roads)," said the mayor. "The dust is terrible."

More haste needed on ring-road plans

Novi's central business district — that area surrounding the Novi Road/Grand River intersection — suffered a setback recently when the Novi Planning Board granted site plan approval for a car wash just south of Kim's Restaurant.

The central business district was not the only loser. Taxpayers also may feel the ramifications associated with the construction of a car wash in an area that has potential to generate significant property tax revenues.

To set the record straight, it should be pointed out that the planners were not at fault. It is the function of the planning board to make certain that the restrictions in the ordinances are observed.

If a developer — whether he's developing a car wash or a major hotel — meets the requirements of the ordinance, the planners have virtually no choice other than to grant site plan approval.

Although we find no fault with the planning board's action, we concur with the assessment of Planner Peter Romanow who stated that a car wash is not exactly what he had envisioned for Novi's central business district.

The Novi Road/Grand River intersection potentially represents a major source of property tax revenues. When viewed in terms of revenues versus the cost of providing city services, professional office and commercial development generate significantly more revenues than any other type of zoning district.

At the bottom of the list in terms of cost-revenue studies is single family residential which requires cities to spend more for services than they receive in tax revenues. The high cost-low return aspect of single family residential development is one of the reasons that "bedroom" com-

munities may experience financial difficulties.

Farmington Hills was confronted with that very situation several years ago and consequently revised its master plan to provide for additional professional office and commercial development which can be expected to support the negative tax yield aspects associated with single family residential development.

Novi officials are abundantly aware of cost analysis studies and the need to generate tax revenues through professional office and commercial development.

Still, the fact that a car wash could gain site plan approval near the Novi Road/Grand River intersection is a cause of concern.

The presence of a car wash could have an effect on future development of the area because it helps to establish a character which may not be compatible with the development of office buildings or other, higher-yield, type of land uses.

In all fairness, it should be noted that the city is aware of the problem. Efforts are currently moving forward to develop a ring-road system that will enhance the desirability of the Novi Road/Grand River intersection for development.

But, the city has been aware of the potential of the central business district for many years and plans to bring about changes that will encourage high-yield development still are not in place.

City officials should take note of the recent site plan approval for the car wash and move quickly to implement the necessary changes before too many car washes and fast-food places do irreparable harm to the character of the area and impede plans to maximize the tax base.

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Ms. Pepper

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



She'd cry at Fidel Castro's wedding, so you can imagine the blubbering that went on at our place as my wife watched the goings-on in England via television last week.

For someone's who has never been in England, has no English ancestry, and whose closest brush with royalty is the oft-told story that her grandmother was nearly run down by the queen's carriage, she is without doubt England's greatest ambassador.

She knows just about all there is to know about British royalty, collecting since childhood clippings and trivia about the lords and near lords. When you and I were collecting comic books she was lugging home Prince Albert cans, toads and anything else remotely suggesting royalty. Her repertoire is so extensive, she could, undoubtedly, tell you the color of toilet tissue favored by the highnesses and near highnesses.

She can tell you the names of duchesses and dukes but is hard pressed to give you the name of our congressman. She knows the whereabouts of the royal jewels, but can't tell me what happened to my new hammer.

All of which is to say I wasn't surprised last week when she sprang from bed at 4:30 in the morning, lugged the 100-pound television set from the family room, and took up a wedding vigil in the living room.

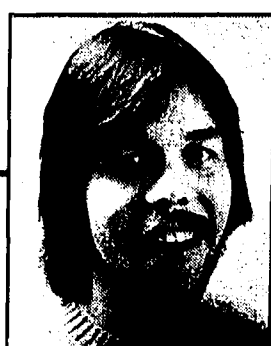
"Good morning," I said, "what's all the racket out here?"

Her eyes wet with tears, she replied, "You missed it...you missed the wedding of the century! It was glorious."

"It certainly must have been," I said, "even the dog has been crying. Why didn't you take her out?"

"I couldn't. Now the prince is signing the registry and they'll be coming out of the church soon. You wouldn't want me to miss the march out of the church and the carriage ride back to the castle? The dog will have to wait. This is too important."

"No hurry now," I said. "But when it's over, you've got some real crying to do. While you've been watching, the dog spread her pomp and circumstance all over the family room floor."



my friend was supposed to sign.

The state GOP letter predicted more impending doom from the various reapportionment plans if I didn't act immediately. The poor Republicans had it rough in the '70 redistricting as Van Andel explains, "You can't pit adding machines against the UAW's computers as Republicans were forced to do...and expect to win." Who are they kidding?

The state GOPs also tried to sell me on sending a \$25 check to cover membership costs. Like a Ronco Veg-a-matic salesman, I could almost hear Van Andel telling me to "look at all the great things you'll get if you act now."

Included were a "Party" (always referred to in capital letters) membership card, letter of welcome from the state chairman, my own personal contact at state headquarters (hired exclusively to sit and wait for my calls?), a subscription to Republican Majority News (they had just spent three pages convincing me they were the minority), and finally, my personal invitation to the bi-annual Fall Leadership Conference at Mackinac Island with prominent party members.

Sorry Jay, but poor groups don't hold gatherings on Mackinac Island. They meet at VFW and church social halls in places like Homer or Wakefield.

The absolute insult came when they wrote that by mailing my check I would be demonstrating I was "as determined as we are to be sure your vote counts from now on." I hate to think I've been wasting perfectly good Tuesday mornings in line waiting to pull some of my favorite levers all these years.

Personally, I think the GOP would have been about a dollar farther ahead if they had saved the mailing costs to me.

Next time, I advise them to save themselves a little money. Don't send anything to me.

Of course, they could look at it this way. The money they'll save by not sending any correspondence to me can be my contribution to their fund.

If they could figure out a way to convince Uncle Sam that by not mailing to middle America, those people were contributing to the "Party" and should be allowed to deduct it on their 1040s — I'd bet 18-9 they'd do it.

At council request

Novi to ban students from arcades during school day

Restrictions prohibiting school age children from frequenting arcades will be added to Novi's ordinance regulating such establishments following action of the city council Monday.

The action came as a result of a decision to reconsider the rejection of a recent application for an arcade license. Meanwhile, City Attorney David Fried told the council he would not recommend the council take any action beyond setting hours for school age children because he is not certain he can draft an enforceable ordinance. He noted an arcade decision currently is pending in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Council Member Patricia Karevich made a motion to reconsider Charles Halabu's application.

"Two weeks ago when we considered

this I objected to granting the license because I didn't want students using the arcade instead of attending classes," Karevich said. "But the provisions of our ordinance were put there for the preservation of public peace, health and safety of the community."

"Mr. Halabu did meet the requirements set forth in the ordinance and I believe rather than deny the license the proper direction would have been to amend the ordinance to restrict school age children from using the arcade during school hours before issuing the license."

Council members agreed to reconsider the license application at a later date. When the matter was considered July 20 the council denied the application based on health, safety and welfare concerns. Council members expressed

concern over the close proximity of Walled Lake Western High School.

Richard Smith, principal of Walled Lake Western High School, urged the council to strictly limit the operation of the arcade if the council approved the license.

Smith told the council that the 1,850 enrollment high school has a closed lunch hour, but some students are dismissed early, while others arrive late. A shopping center within walking distance can "tempt students to move to more exciting locations," Smith said. He noted that even without an arcade in the plaza the school has received complaints from the owner regarding students loitering there.

Smith told the council he believed approving an arcade in that area would be

like a mother "telling Johnny don't eat cookies, then instead of keeping the cookies out of Johnny's reach laying the cookies in front of Johnny and wondering why he eats the cookies."

Fried asked the principal whether there was any past experience which led him to believe an arcade "is in fact a problem or whether this is an imagined problem — is there any past history to lead you to these conclusions?"

Smith could not cite any instances where arcades have been located near suburban high schools and created a truancy problem.

Karevich said she discussed the matter with Wixom police who indicated the plaza currently is used as a pick-up point for high school students. She also

found that Halabu discourages teenagers from "hanging-out" at the plaza. She noted that since the city restricts the hours of operation of arcades an amendment to that effect should be drafted.

Council members directed the attorney to draft regulations prohibiting school age children from frequenting arcades during school hours.

Karevich further suggested that the council consider an arcade ordinance which would eliminate large arcades, but would allow two game machines in any building.

"This would eliminate what we are afraid of in arcades with 20 machines, it would eliminate the hangouts. With a maximum of two machines in any building they would be self-regulating,"

Karevich said.

However, there appeared to be no support for such an ordinance.

Council Member Ronald Watson suggested that various alternatives for regulating arcades should be developed with the council receiving recommendations at a later date.

Fried explained he has had trouble getting the revised ordinance off the ground.

"The council has said to draw up a new ordinance because we feel this is a danger to the community. I'm having difficulty doing that. When I was asked to draft an ordinance covering the council's concern I hoped I would come up with an easy answer, but I don't have an easy answer to the problem of drafting the ordinance the council wants and have it enforced," Fried said.

Former Novi city engineering consultant goes to court

Former Novi City Engineer Harry D. Mosher has asked the courts to dissolve Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. and give him the "fair value" of his share in the corporation.

Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. is Novi's consulting engineering firm. Mosher, then president of the corporation, was dismissed in a corporate realignment which took effect in mid-April.

In a lawsuit filed before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn, the city's former engineer claims other shareholders in the corporation have taken a "course of willfully unfair and oppressive conduct as to Mosher." The suit alleges that the corporation now is acting in violation of General Corporation Statute of the State of Michigan.

Specifically, the suit says this conduct "resulted in the removal of Mosher as an officer and director of the corporation, the termination of Mosher as an employee and otherwise 'squeezing out' Mosher from the corporation, including denying Mosher a fair value, or any value at all for...his stock in the corporation."

The corporation has formally denied those charges in an answer to Mosher's suit which also has been filed in circuit court. The response says Mosher was removed as an employee as a "consequence" of his own actions and "the threatened loss of more than 50 percent of the corporation's business" if he had not been removed.

The corporation's answer goes on to say that there is a separate law suit currently pending against Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. as a result of "alleged

'Mosher has suffered material injury to his reputation, his business reputation and his earning capacity as well as severe and definite emotional distress and mental pain and anguish, all as a result of the corporation's wrongful violation of (state law)'

—Harry D. Mosher vs. Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc.

negligence of Harry Mosher during his tenure as president of the corporation which if proven could result in a judgment against the corporation in excess of \$100,000 which would more than offset the entire interest of Harry D. Mosher in the corporation."

Mosher's suit claims his eventual "squeezing out" began in October 1980 when two employees and shareholders in the company — Joseph Kapelczak and Raymond Cousineau — persuaded Mosher to give up his controlling interest in the corporation.

"Acting in good faith," Mosher said he sold 501 shares of his stock to Kapelczak. As a result, "no one shareholder had majority controlling interest, but any two of the three shareholders acting together could control the corporation," the law suit states.

The case goes on to say that Kapelczak and Cousineau first acted in March to remove Mosher as officer and director of the corporation, terminated his employment in April and then refused to pay him the fair value of his stock. It is further alleged that if the court

does not act, Kapelczak and Cousineau will "be in a position to obtain a disproportionate and perhaps total share of the benefits of all the past, present and future operations of the corporation."

In response the corporation says it received information from the City of Novi and other clients that the "actions of Mosher if allowed to continue would cause the corporation to lose substantially all of its clientele."

The corporation claims the problem was discussed with Mosher in March, he was given 30 days to correct the problem, but the problem was not corrected.

Mosher was offered the opportunity to sell his stock for "far more than Mosher had agreed to be paid for the stock" in a pre-incorporation agreement signed in February 1978, the corporation says in its response to the suit.

In its formal answer, the corporation denies Kapelczak and Cousineau coerced Mosher to reduce his stocks in the company. It also is denied that there is any intention to keep Mosher from

realizing... benefits of the corporation and has no objection to his remaining a stockholder."

Mosher's suit also states that Kapelczak and Cousineau violated the Michigan Employee's Right to Know Act "divulging to third parties" the "purported disciplinary action against Mosher." Letters to the corporation's customers and articles printed in The Novi News and The Clarkston News are offered as evidence that such a violation occurs.

"At the time this information was divulged to third parties the corporation knew...that Mosher disputed the purported disciplinary actions and action taken with regard to his removal as an officer and director of the corporation and his discharge as an employee," the suit states.

Mosher has suffered material injury to his reputation, his business reputation and his earning capacity as well as severe and definite emotional distress and mental pain and anguish, all as a direct and proximate result of the corporation's wrongful violation of (state law)."

In the corporation's answer those claims are denied: "The corporation never divulged to any third party any disciplinary action against Mosher but simply informed customers that Mr. Mosher was no longer with the company in an active capacity."

To compensate him, Mosher's attorney has requested the corporation be dissolved and fair value of the stock be distributed to Mosher. He also requests attorney's fees and court costs. Mosher did not request a specific

amount of damages be awarded, but asked for "a judgment against Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. for whatever he is found entitled to."

The corporation, in return, has asked that the law suit be dismissed.

A hearing on the matter has been set for today (Wednesday).

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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	Northville — 349-3024
	Brighton — 227-4438
	Novi — 348-3024

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

DISTRICT NO. 68

CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Improvements shall consist of constructing approximately 710 lineal feet of 10-inch Sanitary Sewer, 4,733 lineal feet of 8-inch Sanitary Sewer, 2,450 lineal feet of 8-inch force main and one (1) Sanitary Sewage pumping station and all necessary appurtenances, all in Section 36.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

36-200-002	36-376-007	36-376-014	36-400-005
36-200-003	36-376-008	36-376-015	36-400-006
36-200-010	36-376-009	36-377-001	36-400-007
36-328-001	36-376-010	36-400-001	36-400-011
36-328-002	36-376-011	36-400-002	36-400-012
36-328-003	36-376-012	36-400-003	36-400-014
36-328-004	36-276-013	36-400-004	36-476-001

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications, and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE City Council will meet on August 17, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. EDT, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement. Said Hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Publish: August 5, 1981

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

opening up

By Stephen Cvangros

Before the Murphys or Longs or Millikens jump to any conclusion about my political allegiance, let's set the record straight. I never have, and likely never will, wait into a voting booth and pull either one of those cute little levers next to John Kennedy and Abe Lincoln's faces that make all the other levers in line go down.

I didn't take out my frustrations over Nixon's idiocy on other Republicans. And I won't seek revenge on Democrats for Carter's sins either.

I see each candidate as having a mind of their own to cover with the proverbial hat they've tossed in the ring. If they've tied themselves to one party, that's their choice. But I don't expect them to act as Pavlov's famous mutt and press the appropriate buttons to keep the campaign coffers from starving.

Frankly, I'm getting a little disgusted with partisan politics in general and the Oakland County Board of Commissioners in specific. I understand that the party in power wields the stick. And maybe (justifiably so) the GOPs feel like their day in the sun has come at last.

Well that may be next to Utopia for the Republican-blooded constituents out there. But what about voters like me?

I believe in voting for the best person. I don't care if they're black, green, white, Catholic, Hare Krishna, male, female, Dem, GOP or independent. Tell me what you believe in, what you want to get done, how you plan to get it done and what you've done before — and I'll vote for you on that basis.

But the county commissioners' sessions are, well, bordering on ludicrous.

The board breaks down into 18 Republicans and 9 Democrats. From there, subcommittees comprised of the commissioners are formed with a Republican hearing heard. While both the Republican and Democrats conduct party caucuses prior to the twice monthly board meetings, the system currently operates with decisions being "signed and sealed" in the GOP gathering — and merely "delivered" officially during the board meetings.

My major gripe is over the "delivered" segment of the system. After attending about five board meetings in less than a year, and attentively reading each meeting's minutes, I've come to notice a pattern.

A subcommittee chairperson (Republican) introduces a resolution or action and the commissioners cast their yeas or nays as determined in the caucus. In the Democrats' case, it's much easier to accept that nine people can agree on something. But it amazes me how 18 GOPs not only vote the same so consistently — they even argue in favor of the same position systematically.

The only Republican I've witnessed vote against the Grand Old Party's caucus decision was former commissioner Bob Gorsline. In the particular incident, Gorsline was unable to attend the caucus and had to vote on the issue solely with the good of the community he represented in mind.

Later, Gorsline admitted that if he had attended the caucus maybe he would have voted differently.

Interpretations of this event should not determine that (a) Gorsline was the only GOP to ever set down the rubber stamp, (b) that the Dems don't practice the same procedures, or (c) that Gorsline wouldn't have followed his conscience anyway.

In Oakland County, the Dems are little more than fleas on Pavlov's mutt's neck. What power they wield is to voice their opinion to the media. During floor debates, GOPs respond, not necessarily to win over votes, but to state their reasons publicly for the decision.

If gambling on county commissioner voting is ever legalized, play all your money (if all are present) on either 18-9 or 27-0 votes — you'll rake in a bundle.

Be assured this is an all out war being waged from Maine to Arizona, not just in a Pontiac, Michigan auditorium.

A few days prior to the last commissioners' meeting, the Republicans dropped some very impressive things in the mail to fully indicate they mean to do battle with the Dems on a national level.

A friend of mine who lives in Novi got a letter from a "friend" of his, George Bush — the same day, I got one from the GOP state finance committee co-chairman Jay Van Andel. Both were urging us to get out there and fight those Democrats before they "wreak havoc" on the tax cutting programs.

I had my doubts when the vital total that Bush claimed the party needed to "raise within the next 30 days," went from \$550,000 on page three of the letter to \$425,000 on the "Official Memorandum"

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The City of Walled Lake, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will accept applications through Wednesday, August 12, 1981, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, in order to establish an Eligibility List to employ one (1) State Certified Firefighter.

General Requirements are:

- Must be in excellent physical and mental condition
- Have height and weight proportionate
- Vision corrected to 20-20
- Minimum of eighteen (18) years of age
- High School diploma or equivalent

Apply at the Walled Lake City Clerk's Office, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088.

August 5, 1981

Bill Friar
Fire Chief

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10000 W. 10 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (at intersection of 10 Mile Rd. and W. 10 Mile Rd.)

By appointment only. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

New child care center set to open in Wixom

A year-round, full-day, child care center will open in Wixom this September for children ages two-and-a-half to six-years-old.

The Willowbeck Child Center is the second facility operated by Lane Norton, owner and administrator of Willowbeck Farm Nursery School in Northville.

The new facility, located at Twelve Mile and Beck Roads, will offer a full day care and educational program, a half-day nursery program and kindergarten preparation.

The center is licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services and will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday year-round.

Parents interested in enrolling their child for only the educational nursery program can select as many mornings as they'd like. Classes meet from 9 a.m. to noon. A snack is provided and staying through lunch is optional.

The nursery program includes music, science, language development, physical and social development and creative expression through the use of various art media.

Children who attend for the full day will be part of a regular three-hour nursery school program. In addition, outdoor play, rest and snacks are provided. Hot lunches are optional.

Elementary age children are welcome at the center either before or after school. An application and registration fee must be submitted to enroll your child in the "latch key" program. Fees are \$1.50 per hour and are payable each week. Transportation will not be provided.

If space is available in the center, additional care may be arranged for siblings. A 10 percent reduction in tuition will be offered.

Fees for the full day (seven hours) program, which includes two snacks, are \$10 per day with a \$1.50 charge for additional hours.

Fees for the half day program, from 9 a.m. to noon or 12:30-3:30 p.m., range from \$7.50 to one day to \$37 for five days. The charge for additional hours is \$1.50 per hour.

There is a \$12 initial registration fee to enroll at Willowbeck Child Center.

Persons requesting further information should contact Lane Norton at 348-7223.

Discover

Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's leading who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for.

To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

The Novi Walled Lake News 349-3627

Still humming

Walled Lake's Outdoor Ed Center is year-round facility



Summer might have a reputation for lazy, hazy days, but there's enough activity going on at Walled Lake Outdoor Center to counteract that image. Day camp is in session at the Commerce Township facility, where area youngsters gather for arts and crafts, movies, nature walks and a host of other events. The camp is operated through

the Walled Lake School District. Left, Jeff Pike receives help with his target practice from Jim Burnett, staff member at the outdoor center. Showing off their outdoors skills, meanwhile, are (below, left to right) Chris Bacon, Todd Gilliam and Robby Langdon. (Photos by John Galloway)



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Come to Standard Federal Savings for Interest on Checking, plus a FREE gift.

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1. Each month you'll receive a detailed statement of your account, which lists your checks in numerical order, your deposits, any service charges assessed and the interest earned during the statement period.



FREE



- Personalized checks are printed free of charge if you choose not to have your checks returned with your monthly statement. There will be a charge for printing personalized checks if you wish to have your checks returned to you. With either option, you may select a style that provides a carbon copy of each check for your records.
- A permanent record of each check will be kept by Standard Federal Savings. If you need a copy for any reason, microfilm copies of as many as 25 checks per year (or all checks relating to an IRS audit) will be provided at no charge.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS 62 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER.
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Gifts are limited to new checking accounts opened with \$500.00 or more. Regulations restrict the number of gifts to one per account and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer good for a limited time only.



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Livestock: 185 Main at Second
Birmingham: 50 West Big Beaver near Woodward
3700 West Maple at Lusher
31040 Lusher at 13 Mile
Bloomfield Hills: 325 W. Living Lake near Telegraph
Brighton: 8516 E. Grand River near Chalmers
Canton Township: 24224 Joy near Telegraph
44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon

Center Line: 25201 Van Dyke at 10 Mile
Dearborn: 420 Town Center Dr. in the Financial Plaza
Detroit: 455 Griswold at Jefferson
Detroit-East: 14626 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whittier
Detroit-West: 17540 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beach Daly
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Jiv at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
10641 Schaefer near McNichols

Farmington Hills: 35470 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
Garden City: 5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.
Grosse Pointe Woods: 19700 Mack Ave. near Cook
Livonia: 17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
12500 Greenfield near Dix Rd.
Novi: 43600 West Oaks Dr. near I-96
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Jiv at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
10641 Schaefer near McNichols
1310 Rochester near Avon



Roseville: 26505 12 Mile near Little Mack
Royal Oak: 1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile
St. Clair Shores: 25515 Harper near 10 Mile
Shelby Township: 4660 24 Mile near Shelby
Southfield: 29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
Warren: 3500 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoonhoven near 13 Mile
Waterford Township: 5619 Dixie at Cambridge
Westland: 35150 Michigan at Wayne
West Bloomfield Township: 6120 W. Manito at Farmington
44100 Schoonhoven at Lakeside Mall
Taylor: 10700 Pinham at Allen Rd.

Troy: 2401 W. Big Beaver - Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver near Coolidge
945 E. Long Lake at Rochester
Van Buren Township: 2069 Rawsonville near I-94
Warren: 3500 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoonhoven near 13 Mile
Waterford Township: 5619 Dixie at Cambridge
Westland: 35150 Michigan at Wayne
West Bloomfield Township: 6120 W. Manito at Farmington
44100 Schoonhoven at Lakeside Mall
Taylor: 10700 Pinham at Allen Rd.

315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill
Livestock: 123 W. Michigan at Washington
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Waterford Township: 5619 Dixie at Cambridge
Westland: 35150 Michigan at Wayne
West Bloomfield Township: 6120 W. Manito at Farmington
44100 Schoonhoven at Lakeside Mall
Taylor: 10700 Pinham at Allen Rd.

Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, August 5, 1981

Dungeons and Dragons



you're in a hallway 20 feet wide and about 80 feet long. At the end of the hall you see a door with the symbol of a triangle on it.

"Okay, I'm going to listen at the door. What do I hear?"
"Nothing."
"Okay, I'm going to put my hand on the symbol."
"Whoosssshhh. The door goes up."
"I'm walking inside. What do I see?"
"You see a room with two alcoves and three doors. In each of the alcoves is a statue. One is the statue of a dragon and the other is a statue of a man reaching for his sword. Both are exquisitely made. They are looking at each other."
"What else do I see?"
"Nothing."
"I don't like it. It looks like a trap."

Don Corleone's instincts were sound: It was a trap. The moment his back was turned, one of the statues was transformed into a dragon. The other became a mimic, which shadowed Corleone's words and movements. And the situation got much worse when Corleone and his companion, a nameless mystery man, went deeper into the dungeon in their search for treasure.

Confused yet? There's good reason to be when in the land of dungeons, dragons, mimics, worgen, elves and magic-users. It's the world of Dungeons and Dragons, a bizarre and fascinating game being played across the country — and as close as Room 210 at Walled Lake Central.

Dungeons and Dragons is a mind game that pits the wits

of each player against the unknown, which is revealed piecemeal by the omniscient Dungeon Master, who alone knows the whereabouts of countless creatures determined to feast on the characters stumbling through the maze of dungeons, towns and ruins in search of magical rings, charms and treasure. The game is set in medieval times, when myths of dragons and magicians were common.

Players create identities for their characters — Don Corleone, for example, was brought to life at Central by David Pasquonito of Walled Lake, who traveled through the dungeon with a nameless character created by Wally Hurwitz. Mike Jones, also of Walled Lake, took the part of the Dungeon Master.

At its best, Dungeons and Dragons encourages creativity, imagination, resourcefulness, logic and caution. Pasquonito calls it a "simulation game," the goal of which is to become a "powerful being." It can be played by large or small groups of people, young and old, advanced and novice players.

But Dungeons and Dragons is not simply a nice parlor

game. It has a reputation as a strange, almost cultish sort of activity and most people who have never played the game themselves have a negative opinion of it. The game is associated with the bizarre case of Dallas Egbert III, a boy genius who disappeared one night from Michigan State University and turned up weeks later in Texas. Months later, he fatally shot himself.

A troubled youth during his years at MSU, Egbert was a fan and regular player of Dungeons and Dragons. But Egbert and his crowd didn't play the game simply on paper. They acted it out, assumed the identities of their characters and wandered around East Lansing — reportedly even through tunnels under several university buildings.

When Egbert was reported missing, searchers traveled through the tunnels looking for signs of him or his body. None were ever found and Egbert eventually turned up safely but Dungeons and Dragons received much publicity, mostly negative, as a result of the incident. The game was considered something undesirable and weird — and

by Karen Rice

public opinion, in general, is pretty much unchanged today. Recently, however, area libraries have been offering beginners' classes on Dungeons and Dragons. So has Oakland Community College. And if the Walled Lake School District lets the game be played regularly in its buildings, Dungeons and Dragons can't be all bad, can it?

The Scarlet Brotherhood says it's not. The Brotherhood, a group of about 25 dedicated players, meets each Monday evening at Central to play. According to Jones, who came up with the name for the club, Dungeons and Dragons isn't strange at all when it's only played on paper. "We don't use costumes," he says. "People who play with costumes get too intense."

It is easy to understand how the game could, in fact, become absorbing. There are seemingly no limits to the game other than the parameters of each player's mind. It is a game of skill and chance at the same time, with much of the action determined by rolling dice. (But even the dice are extraordinary: there are three-sided, six-sided, four-sided and 20-sided dies.)

Among other things, the roll of dice determines the strength, size, agility and other personality traits of each character. Each player thinks for his or her character and tries to move him (or her) safely through the game. And the more one plays, the harder it gets.

Continued on 3-B

Families work together while raising their food

Things aren't exactly coming up roses yet, but they're improving. A group of seven area families working on a community garden have turned up on a thriving patch of vegetables and the prospect of a good fall harvest, thanks to the Oakland County Headstart program.

Headstart director Susan Mara, who has been working with the families all summer, says the community garden is the first project of its kind to be offered to unemployed families in the county. All breadwinners of the families are out of work.

"We couldn't survive without this garden," says Pat Tori, a member of one of the families involved through the Huron Valley School District. "There is enough here to see me through the winter if I can and freeze enough."

The garden, located at Wise and Commerce roads, is producing corn, potatoes, beans, peas, tomatoes, squash and other vegetables. Use of the land was provided by the Walled Lake School District and seeds came from several area businesses. Families in

Walled Lake, Commerce Township and Huron Valley are involved. Because of a recent five percent cut in ADC funds, Mara was concerned that families dependent on that money would need extra help. But because she also believes it's important for people to be self-sufficient, she wanted to give them an opportunity to do something for themselves.

She believes there are emotional benefits to programs like community gardening, as well as budget pluses. Says she: "I've always had my own garden so I know how much it helps my family."

It turns out that Mara might be right. Besides helping the families save food money, the garden is turning out to be a family magnet, as children work alongside their parents.

A food preservation workshop was recently conducted by Lois Thieleke, Oakland County Cooperative Extension food preservation specialist, as part of Mara's program.

For more information on the community garden, call Mara at 858-5169.



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Western grads earn credits

More than 30 Walled Lake Western students may have already earned college credits even though they just graduated in June or may be returning for their senior year this September.

Thirty-four Western juniors and seniors took the Advanced Placement (AP) examination this spring in five subject areas: chemistry, English language and composition, English language and literature, European history and calculus.

The three-hour exams are used as the basis to determine an overall grade on a five-point scale: Five is extremely well qualified, four is well qualified,

three is qualified, two is possibly qualified and one is no recommendation.

Colleges and universities use these grades to award credit and/or advanced placement in various courses to entering freshmen.

Western students did very well in their initial year in the AP program, according to Principal Richard Smith. Nearly 60 percent of the students who took the AP exam scored a "three" or higher. Two members of the 1981 graduating class scored "fives" — Holly Spencer scored a "five" in English language and literature and Michael Curtin scored a "five" in calculus.

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Church sets vacation Bible school

Hope Lutheran Church will offer Vacation Bible School classes for children four years old through sixth grade from August 10 through 14. The church is located on Twelve Mile, just east of Haggerty Road.

The daily sessions will begin at 9:15 a.m. and end at 11:45 a.m. Each morning will include worship, religious instruction, singing and crafts. Children of the community are welcome to attend.

For further information call the church office at 553-7170.

WALLED LAKE ROTARY: Rotary will meet at Nifty Norman's at noon next Tuesday to discuss business and update activities, according to Charles Hutton.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The library is displaying a collection of advertising fans as the featured collection in its Showcase America.

The collection includes fans from around Michigan and other states and is on display courtesy of Jerry Aronoff of Wolverine Lake.

The fans advertise products or local businesses and were given out by merchants in past years.

Residents who would like to display their collections at the library should call Donna Rickabaugh, 624-3772.

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS: The Scarlet Brotherhood invites area residents interested in playing the

Community Notes



game Dungeons and Dragons to join them Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at Walled Lake Central High School, Room 210.

The brotherhood, a group of about 25 dedicated players, conducts the game sessions until 10 p.m., according to Mike Brown. Players work only with paper and pencil and do not play the game with costumes.

For more information, call 624-2760.

BLOODMOBILE: A Red Cross bloodmobile will collect donations at the Woodland Medical Center on Twelve Mile in Novi on Wednesday, August 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 and in good general health is probably eligible to donate blood. For an appointment call 655-3222 during blood drive hours.

COMMERCE HISTORIANS: Richard Miles has been elected president of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society for 1981-82. Other new officers include Marshall Mesanos, first vice president; Ruth Tuttle, second vice president; Noel Loveland,

secretary; and Robert Donahue, Jr., treasurer.

Trustees are William Reimer, Edwin Welch, Mary Weborg, Robert Donahue, Jr., Robin Tuttle and John Moffat.

Society members are now collecting items for their fall rummage sale. Revenues from the sale will be used to cover upkeep expenses of the Stonerest Building in Walled Lake as well as other society projects.

Dues are now being collected for the 1981-82 year. Dues are \$5 for families, \$5 for singles and \$2 for senior citizens. Checks should be mailed to Noel Loveland at Post Office Box 5245 in Orchard Lake, 48033.

SOCIAL SECURITY: Residents in the Novi area can save time, money and gasoline by using telesevice when they have business with social security.

Telesevice is a special telephone service which can be used whenever a person has any questions or problems concerning social security. In Novi, the telesevice number is 489-1111.

The best time to use telesevice to avoid busy signals is after the middle of the month. Of course, a person can call anytime if his or her business is urgent.

Telesevice can be used to apply for social security or supplemental security income payments, apply for Medicare, change name or address in social security records, report a change in marital status, report a lost or stolen check or delayed payment, get help in completing Medicare claims forms or get the answer to any question about social security.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: The Novi chapter of Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road.

For more information on the weight-control group, which meets weekly at the church, call Pat, 349-3178.

MAKE TODAY COUNT: The Orchard Lake chapter of Make Today Count, a support group for people suffering from fatal diseases, meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the Orchard Lake Community Church, 5171 Commerce Road, at 7:30 p.m.

The group encourages discussion and sharing of human concerns and emotions. The organization is designed for persons with life-threatening illnesses, their family members and other interested persons.

For more information, call 682-0730.

VOLUNTEERS: Aides are needed to play with mentally impaired children and assist teachers at the Wing Lake Developmental Center in Bloomfield Hills. Volunteers are needed for at least a half-day each week now through the end of the summer.

Individuals interested in physical therapy at least 16 years of age are being sought to become therapeutic recreation aides for the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. Volunteers are needed to provide emotional support and physical assistance to a number of handicapped clients.

Teenagers considering careers in special education might find the positions an opportunity to get some good experience by volunteering.

Call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 642-7272, for more information.

CLASS REUNION: The August 1971 class of St. Norbert High School of Inkster is planning a 18-year reunion. Along with 1971 graduates, former students who attended the grade school, junior high or high school at the same time are also invited to attend.

For details, call Karen Kirsch, 565-5847.

JOB HUNTING: Individuals looking for work in industry or business can use all the help they can get, according to a spokesman for the continuum center at Oakland University. The counseling staff there is offering career planning programs at the Rochester campus.

To sign up for the workshop, which begins August 15, call 377-3033.



DEBORAH AND GARY ROGERS

Deborah Pretty weds with double-ring rites

Deborah Marie Pretty became the bride of Gary Robert Rogers July 4 during double-ring rites at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Dr. Bartlett Hess officiated at the afternoon wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Marilyn Pretty of Novi. Parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Nancy Rogers.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon gown with long puffed sleeves and a sweeping train. Her dress was trimmed with Chantilly lace and silk brocade appliques.

The bride carried a nosegay of white silk and dried flowers. During the wedding ceremony, the bride's mother sang "The Lord's Prayer," and the father of the groom recited a prayer for the couple. Parents of the couple lit unity candles. The bride's couple presented roses to their mothers during the ceremony.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Lisa Renee Pretty. Bridesmaids were Rocio Donado, Karen Haegele, Patti Walker and the bridegroom's sister, Joyce Rogers.

Brad Rogers, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Rick Pretty, the bride's brother, and Todd Culross, Dan Lochrie and Mike Rogers, the bridegroom's brother.

After the wedding, the couple greeted about 200 guests in Knox Hall at Ward Presbyterian. The bride and bridegroom had met at the church when introduced by their parents.

The newlyweds honeymooned with a Caribbean cruise, stopping at St. Thomas Island and another private isle.

The new Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of Novi High School and has attended Taylor University, Scholcraft College and Eastern Michigan University. Her husband graduated from Michigan State University.

The Rogers are residing in Homer, Michigan.

graduates

CHRISTINE FRITZ of Novi has graduated magna cum laude from Kalamazoo College. A graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz of Mill-Steam Lane.

An economics and business administration major, she has accepted a position as a management trainee with the General Motors Corporation. During her college career, she was selected for Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society, academic honors each year and senior project honors.

She was the recipient of the Economics and Business Administration Department Prize and a Senior Fellowship in Economics. She also was named in Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

On campus, Fritz was a dormitory council president, resident hall advisor and house manager, chairperson of the College Union Board and a student commission member.

VORALEE CASHMAN of Novi was graduated from Oakland University during spring commencement exercises at the Rochester campus. Cashman was awarded a bachelor of science degree in management.

MARGUERITE McKEON of Novi received an associate degree in nursing from the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College. In all, 78 students were awarded associate nursing degrees from the campus, which graduated its largest nursing class ever during summer commencement ceremonies.

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First showing

John Garth Rideout made an impressive bow July 10. The seven-pound, 13-ounce baby was the first child of Dennis and Pam Rideout of Farmington Hills, as well as the first infant to be delivered at Providence Hospital Novi Ambulatory Care Center. John's birth at the emergency center was something of a surprise, as his mother had stopped there for a

routine check-up from obstetrician Robert Wilson, MD. When Pam went into labor at the center, Wilson delivered the baby in the emergency room before sending mother and child on to Providence Hospital in Southfield. Looking over the new baby are (from left) proud father Dennis Rideout, Dr. Wilson and mother Pam Rideout.

Parents involve entire family in birth of their new daughter

As Prissy in "Gone With the Wind," Butterfly McQueen spoke for many people when she said "But I don't know nothin' 'bout birthin' babies!"

When it comes to childbirth, however, ignorance is certainly not bliss. For many couples, the more they can find out about the process of giving birth, the easier the waiting becomes — and the actual birth of a baby becomes all the more interesting and rewarding.

Pil and Pam Superlisky of Novi didn't exactly go into the birth of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, unprepared. After all, they'd already gone the route once 11 years ago when daughter Dawn Marie was born.

But when the Novi couple learned Pam was pregnant for the second time, they decided to find out about the options available to them rather than go ahead with a traditional method of birthing.

They ended up at the Providence Hospital Birthing Center in Southfield, which features the unusual concept of simulating a home setting inside a hospital, and began an education in childbirth procedures that culminated in Ann Elizabeth's appearance April 22.

In addition to taking classes in prepared childbirth, the Superliskys discovered that pregnancy and birth became a family affair as Dawn was encouraged to take an active part in her sister's birth. In fact, Dawn even cut Ann Elizabeth's umbilical cord.

According to Pam, the birthing

Couples who have their babies at the birthing center are assigned to a small suite, which includes a bedroom, living room and space for the entire family to get involved in the delivery.

center is an alternative to standard hospital procedures that combines a midwife approach with today's medical knowledge. Couples who have their babies at the birthing center are assigned to a small suite, which includes a bedroom, living room and space for the entire family to get involved in the delivery.

Doctors and nurses are assigned to each family and work as a group throughout the family's 24-hour stay — the maximum time allowed for women to occupy the birthing center's suites.

"It's just a fantastic experience," said Pam. "It's amazing how easy it is when you're relaxed and in a relaxed atmosphere. It was tremendous for us

to experience the whole birth as a family."

If the idea of having the whole family participate in the birth experience sounds less than appealing to women who look forward to recuperating in peace and quiet for a few days, it might be worth considering benefits to the baby of entering the world in a set-up like that offered at the birthing center.

Pam notes that after the birth, the baby is allowed to sleep right at its mother's side. Fathers are right there, too, helping newborn infants adapt by bonding them to their parents immediately, she said.

For more information on the birthing center, call Providence Hospital, 559-5300.

Don't Smoke

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
The Michigan Heart Association

Dungeons, dragons: All in your mind

Continued from 1-B

Says Pasquantonio: "You start with the basics. At the beginning it's so simple anyone can go through it and survive. Then it gets harder, with more levels and more creatures."

That's also when it gets interesting, the three teenagers agree.

Wally Hurwitz's character has just slain a dragon with his Frostbrand sword. He checks but there is no treasure to be scavenged from the dragon's body.

"Alright, let's go to the door. First, we listen."

"You hear nothing."

"Alright, then I'll listen."

"You hear ... Ah-ah-ah-ah-choo! Hello!"

"I'm going to slowly open the door. What do we see?"

"A mynah bird in a gold cage."

"Let's leave it — the cage isn't worth the hassle of a mynah bird with a cold."

"What else do we see?"

"There are footprints everywhere."

"What kind of footprints?"

"Weird footprints."

"Krish footprints?"

"Could be ..."

Dungeons and Dragons, of course, is an endlessly complex game.

It was created several years ago by Gary Gygax, who lives in Wisconsin. Gygax first played the game with his family and friends. Since then, Dungeons and Dragons, and the TSR Games company he developed, has grown into a huge industry supplying figurines, books, charts and maps to fans of the game.

While maze maps are available from TSR Games, players can also make up their own charts, which is far cheaper Hurwitz states. School floor plans are good maps for the game because there are many doors and passages. Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus would make an excellent dungeon because of its multi-level structure, the trio agrees.

There are a number of resource books which are consulted during the game, almost always by the Dungeon Master. A guide to creatures, for example, spells out various characteristics of each beast where they are found, what they look like, how hard they are to kill, whether they can speak, whether they exhale poison gas and other good things to know.

The Dungeon Master has probably the most difficult role of the players for he or she is the one who sets up the maze the other characters travel through.

The Dungeon Master must be revealing and secretive at the same time. Jones explains, "The Dungeon Master is figured by the characters as God because he has made the world, he has made the creatures. He's all-seeing, all-knowing."

The Dungeon Master occasionally dispenses "blue bolts from heaven" to warn characters who are acting up. And even death can be defeated in this game; characters can be healed, resurrected and wished back to life.

That sort of talk is part of what gives Dungeons and Dragons its bad image. But it's also part of the mystique of the game.

And, after all, the Dungeon Master is simply one more actor in a cast of literally thousands. Like the illusions that pepper Dungeons and Dragons, characters, situations and even the game itself are only as real as each player believes.

"If you think it's real, it is real. And you can be killed by it," Pasquantonio says. "But if you think it's all in your mind, you might be right."

How do you find out the difference? The Dungeon Master tells you.

"What's my condition now?" Don Corleone asks. The Dungeon Master replies: "Oh, you're dead. You're long gone. You were killed, boy. You defeated three dangerous well-wearers and a dragon but a stupid little cave bear got you. Tsk, tsk, tsk."

Until next week.

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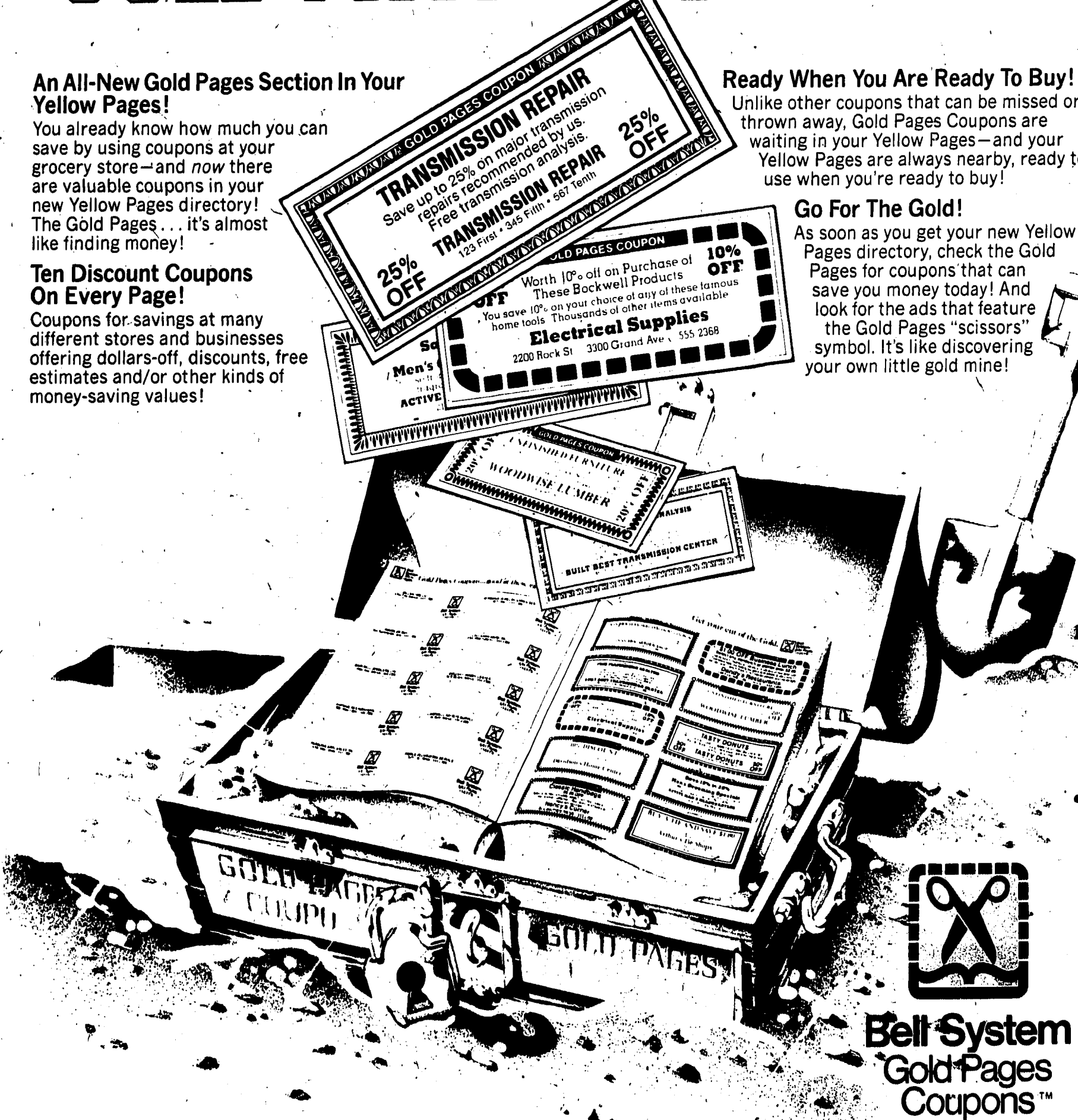
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Franzen Brothers Circus to perform in Power Park

The circus is coming. The circus is coming.

The Franzen Brothers Circus will perform two shows at Power Park in Novi on August 31. Shows are slated at 6 and 8 p.m.

The circus is being sponsored by the Novi Jaycees who will donate proceeds to the Ann Arbor Burns Center. Advanced tickets are available (\$3 for adults and \$2 for children) by calling the Jaycee Hotline at 348-NOVI. Tickets purchased the day of the circus will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: There's good news for those who asked that the Novi High School pool remain open for daytime swimming during the summer.

Beginning August 11 and running through August 27, the pool will be open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fees are 75 cents per person and \$1.50 per family. Seniors are admitted free.

Evening swims are available every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. until August 20. Call 348-1700 for details.

The Community Ed Department will announce its fall program in brochures which will be sent to residents in September. Registrations for fall courses will begin in September and classes will start the last week in September.

Special classes in LaMaze Childbirth Education will start August 25 and classes in Newborn Care get underway August 19. Providence Hospital has scheduled its final Cardiac Life Support class for August 18 and 25. For more in-

formation on any of the special August classes call 348-1200.

PARKS AND REC: Registrations are now being taken for the fall soccer program, which is open to all boys and girls ages 5-13. Registration fee is \$10 and includes a t-shirt. Games begin September 12 and run for six weeks.

Parks and Rec offices on Sixth Gate will remain open till 8 p.m. next Wednesday (August 12) to accept registrations. Registration deadline is August 19. Call 348-1876 for more information.

More than 100 individuals ate hot dogs and participated in a variety of activities at the Intergenerational Picnic at Lakeshore Park recently. The picnic is being planned as an annual event for

beginning August 14 and over 55 years of age. Thirty Novi athletes participated in the Youth Fitness Meet at Romulus under the direction of Bill Scott recently. The meet was highlighted by an appearance from former Detroit Lion star Len Barry.

The Parks and Rec department still has discount tickets for Bobo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Kings Island and Sea World.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Virginia Pinkett have returned home from a visit to the Amish community in Amana, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Road hosted a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skellenger who are moving to Georgia in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pietroni attended the wedding in Midland of Ralph



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

DeWitt and Carol Ann Norris. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norris, longtime friends of the Pietrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin of Stassen Street attended an open house in honor of the high school graduation of Kevin Stalon of Grand Blanc.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road attended the thresher reunion in Mason where they saw over 25 oldtime steam engines, saw-cut lumber and shingles made with steam engines.

Richter photographed and taped the activities to share with the community in the future.

Longtime Novi residents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans with daughter Cheri visited friends in Novi last week. They currently reside in New Mexico.

The Friends of the Novi Library are accepting donations for their annual used book sale in October. Donations should be dropped off at the library during business hours. Call 349-0720 for more information.

NOVI JAYCEES: Many Jaycees are planning to attend the District Leadership Training seminar which begins August 12 with a program on personal dynamics. Coming up is a Kids Appreciation Night in which the Jaycees will take

their children to Bobo. The Jaycees are looking for young men between the ages of 18 and 35 who are interested in learning more about their civic-minded organization. Information is available at 348-NOVI.

NOVI JAYCEETTES: The Jayceettes will assist Local Chairman Kathy Crawford at the Senior Olympics in the Pontiac Silverdome on August 30.

The Jayceettes also have made knitted slippers, kimono and blankets for the youngsters at Detroit Children's Hospital. The goods were delivered to the children last week by Patti Kent and Robin Cameron.

Upcoming events include a Steak Roast at the Crawford residence and a special picnic in the park for children. The Jayceettes also will be making special ID tags for youngsters in September. Additional information will be distributed through the schools.

ROTARY CLUB: Novy Mayor candidates Martha Hoyer, John Roethel and Robert Schmid were the featured speakers at the last meeting of the Novy Rotary Club which is continuing to meet during the summer every Thurs-

day at noon in the Novi Methodist Church on Van Mile.

President Robert Maynes encourages newcomers to call him at 348-2188 and learn more about Rotary activities.

Pablo Henares, the Rotary-sponsored exchange student, will make his home during the school year with Brent and Diana Canup of the Pioneer Meadows subdivision. Novi youngsters interested in spending a year of study in a foreign country are encouraged to contact Maynes and learn more about Rotary's international student exchange program.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Society members brought numerous antiques to their last meeting. Clarence Slipp brought a 133-year old letter from New York to a Novi resident, Russ Taylor brought a mini-cook stove still in working order and Glen Salow brought a powder, cider barrel pugs and carpet beater.

The VanSickle family brought a cattle de-horned and a 143-year old wooden mallet. The Brunets brought a child's highchair made from grapevines over 100 years old and Larry Maki brought his grandfather's record player which is still in working order. Other items were brought by Florence Harris and John and Mary Richter.

Ruth Crawford reported on her work in the Novi Cemetery which dates back to 1877. Refreshments were served by Ruby Fuers, Ruth Crawford and Bill Gladden.

Anyone interested in joining the Historical Society is encouraged to call 349-3492 for more information.

VFW POST 1519: All members are encouraged to attend the August 7 meeting which will be the last until September 18. Special guests will be the Fifth District officers who will invite local members to attend the district meeting on September 13.

Members also will make plans for the post's corn and Weiner roast on September 12 and the golf tournament on September 19. Reports will be heard from the bowling team which placed eighth in the State VFW Bowling Tournament and plans for improving the interior and exterior of the Post Home at 38955 Grand River.

Workers are needed to assist with setting up tables for the Post's bingo parties every Thursday in the Novi Community Building at 7 p.m. The bingo games represent the Post's only source of revenue at the present time.

OLHSA: All area seniors are invited to stop by the OLHSA Center in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road to pick up the August calendar of events.

Seniors who are celebrating birthdays in August should plan to attend the birthday party on August 12 when they will receive a flower as well as ice cream and cake.

Seniors are reminded to call the center at 349-3780 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to make reservations for the daily hot lunch programs. Typical menu items include sweet and sour chicken, ham steak, veal patties and beef stroganoff.

Those who attend on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. can either join the Kazoo Band or listen to them play.

Section

C

Wednesday, August 5, 1981

ENTERTAINMENT

QUAKER Valley Theatre, a new community theatre group of Farmington Hills, presents its first production, "The Curious Savage" — a comedy by John Patrick Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Farmington High School auditorium. Information: 474-5967.

DETROIT Film Theatre opens its 16th season — 20 weekends of first-runs and classic world cinema — Friday in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. French director Francois Truffaut's 1980 "The Last Metro" is showcased at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

THE POPULAR combination of dinner and theatre is offered for the first time at Win Schuler's restaurant in Ann Arbor, with the romantic comedy, "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel," featured this weekend and the musical "Blue Moon" following the remainder of the month. Information: 768-9400.

THE 17TH Airborne Division Association hosts its annual reunion at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Thursday through Sunday. Information: 293-6676.

UPCOMING at Kensington Metropark: A special family nature program at the nature center Thursday at 10 a.m.; and "Summer Wildflowers" is the topic of a family nature walk Sunday at 9 a.m. Information: 685-1861.

CANTON Township holds its first parade at 11 a.m. Saturday in conjunction with the community's sixth annual Canton Country Festival to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Canton's Griffin Park. Information: 397-3100.

THE SIXTEENTH annual Saline Rodeo takes place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Saline-Ann Arbor Road at Pleasant Lake Road. The championship western production is sponsored by Saline Jaycees. Times: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday.

GREENFIELD Village Players present a lively comedy of romances and finances at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre Friday and Saturdays through September 12. Information: 271-1600.

FOLK and bluegrass are featured Saturday from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Ford Field in Northville, with a host of musical celebrities taking the stage as part of the fifth annual benefit to combat Huntington's Disease. Information: 349-9420.

THOSE customers in search of Hi-Energy entertainment are finding the answer to their quest in The Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton where Alpha is performing Monday through Saturday nights.

KRIS Kristofferson, singer, songwriter and movie actor, performs Friday at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. Billy Swan opens the show at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday, New England Ragtime Ensemble appears with Gunther Schuller in a pops concert at 7:30 p.m. Information: 377-2010.

JIMMY'S in the Farmington Hilton has settled in on the perfect musical week with the appearance of Alexander Zonjic's Quartet on Monday evenings followed by Fantasy — result avant garde jazz plus the best of Top 40.

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GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads

INSIDE

Roadside picnic tables to get new look



NEW LOOK—Those rustic wood picnic tables along Michigan highways (top) are slowly being replaced with a new type of table (bottom), which reportedly is theft-proof, cheaper and easier to maintain.

Rustic roadside picnic tables, for years a symbol of Michigan hospitality, are slowly giving way to a "new breed" of tables along the state's 9,500-mile highway system.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), which maintains some 3,000 picnic tables at its 76 rest areas, 103 roadside parks and 175 table sites adjacent to highways, is gradually replacing the old wooden standby.

The new design is non-portable, easier to maintain, longer-lasting and virtually theft-proof, say MDOT officials. The design is simple: wooden planks attached to a concrete pedestal serve as benches and table top, while the entire rig is anchored to a slab of poured concrete on the ground.

Currently, approximately 150 such tables stand at rest areas along state freeways.

But the wooden tables, which have been used for millions of picnics since their emergence in the 1930's, will not become extinct, say MDOT officials. "Eventually, we plan to replace all the wooden tables at our rest areas with the pedestal design," said Ross Wolfe, MDOT's chief forester.

"We will retain them at roadside parks and table sites, however," Wolfe said. "Last year, at least 27 wooden tables were stolen, even though they weigh about 300 pounds and were bolted to the ground. Three tables were stolen from one area, and that's not all that uncommon."

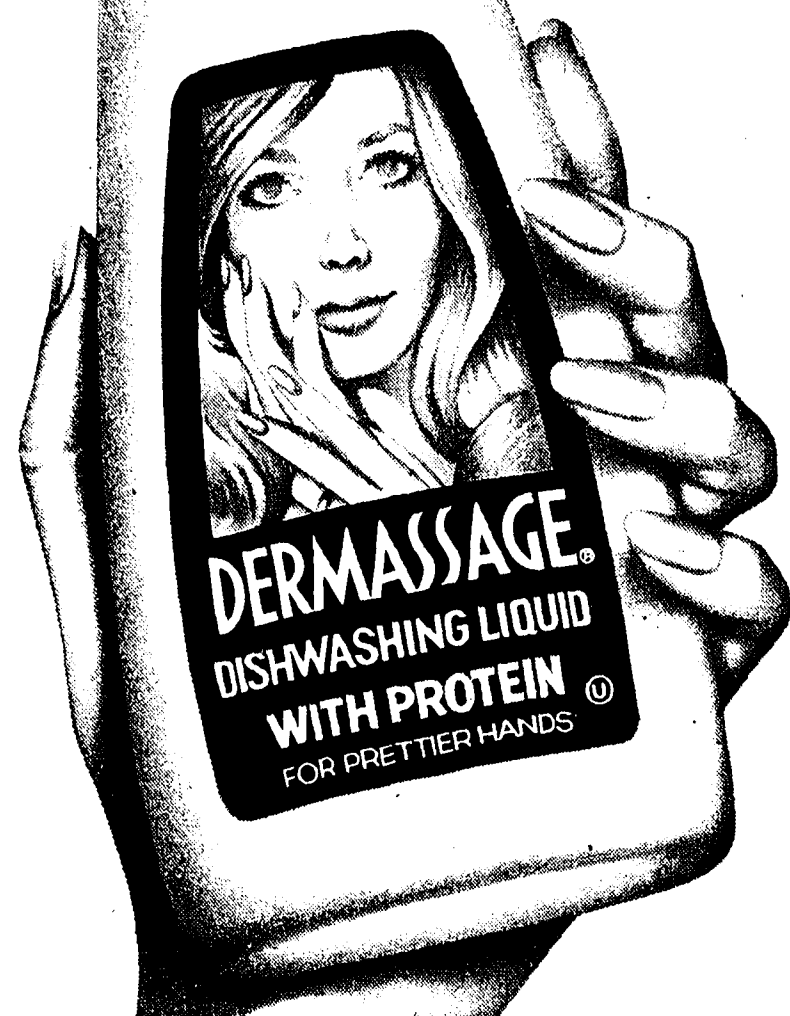
Wolfe said the switch to the fixed design also is spurred by an effort to reduce maintenance costs. The wooden tables must be hauled off to garages each fall where they are stored during the winter, sanded and varnished. In the spring they must be transported back, with only three to four tables fitting into one truck.

"Maintenance of the fixed-style tables is considerably lower," Wolfe noted. "We only remove the wooden boards which serve as benches and surface come winter, and we can haul hundreds of them on our trucks at the same time."

The roadside picnic table began in 1929 when Ionia County Road Engineer Allan Williams, tired of eating Sunday picnics on three stumps, hammered together some discarded boards and placed the "table" along old US-16 in Ionia County. A historic marker now marks the spot.

The state highway department quickly picked up on the idea, and by the 1930's tables were appearing along many state highways. The wooden tables reached such a pinnacle in popularity during the 1970's that the department printed a brochure telling folks how to make them for their backyards.

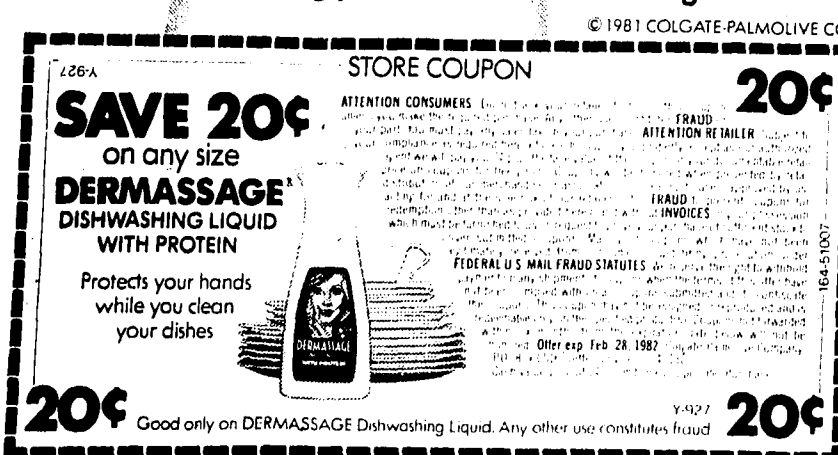
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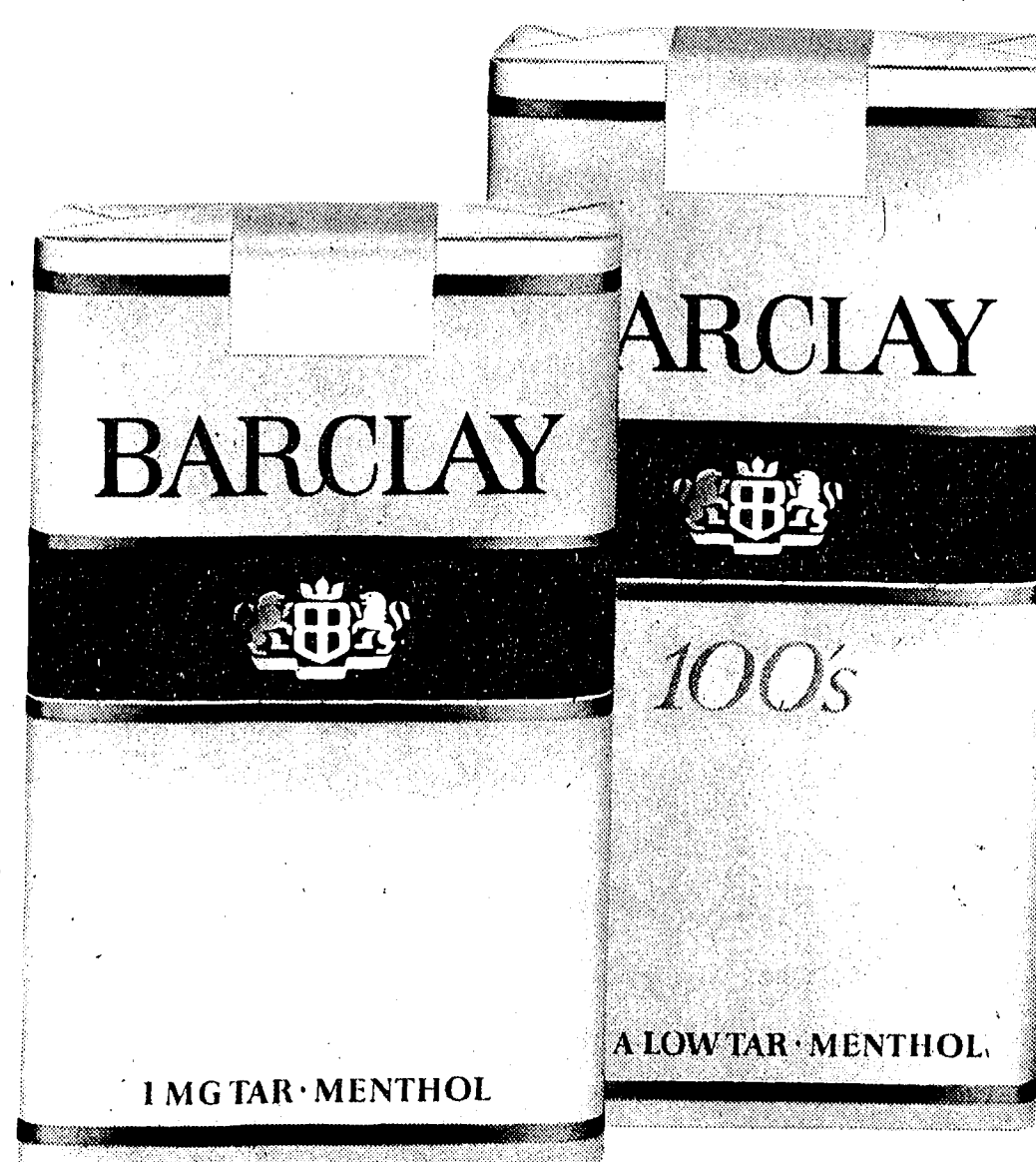
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Sliger Home Newspapers



Dr. William Park (left) and Dr. Gary Kendrick have opened a new optometry practice on South Milford Road in Highland.

WILLIAM L. PARK O.D. and Gary H. Kendrick O.D. of Milford have opened a new optometry practice at 1195 South Milford Road in Highland.

The two doctors offer a full range of professional visual care in their private optometric practice. Among special services offered are: low vision treatment, pediatric optometry, visual therapy, developmental and perceptual vision threatment and all phases of contact lens prescription and care.

The doctors are located in a new building, a 10-room, 1450 square foot office with a glass front waiting room, a modern business office, a dispensing room and a screening room.

Hours of business are 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

WESTLAND chiropactor Dr. James W. O'Dell, a Northville resident, recently attended an internationally recognized four-day postgraduate seminar in Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. O'Dell, in addition to more than 4,000 other doctors of chiropactic, their spouses and assistants from the United States and

Business

several other countries participated in educational seminars providing information concerning the most recent research and developments in chiropactic care.

Other seminars provided skill development in advanced techniques of patient care.

Dr. O'Dell, who lives with his wife Bobbi and their four children at 4556 West Main, is a 1969 graduate of Logan Chiropactic College in St. Louis, Missouri. His office is located in Westland at 1214 South Wayne Road.

NORTHVILLE resident Morgan Wheaton recently accepted a position with Welcor, Inc. as a sales representative in a newly-formed word processing division.

Welcor has been marketing copy machines and supplies since 1952 and recently began selling intelligent typewriters. The company plans to sell more elaborate word processing equipment as the division expands.

Wheaton holds a bachelor of arts degree in marketing from Michigan State University. He lives on Horton Street.

AG questions mortgage practices

By WARREN M. HOYT

The state's attorney general is working on two separate fronts to protect consumers against questionable mortgage practices.

With the advent of creative financing with spiraling property costs and mortgage interest rates, certain lenders have been adding some "creative" contract of their own with the result being even more costs to the consumer.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley already has served notice of intended legal action against a Harper Woods mortgage company, which is confusing homeowners to incorporate as a business in order to qualify for a second mortgage.

Kelley charged the requirement to incorporate allows the mortgage company to bypass the state usury laws and charge more than double the legal interest rate on second mortgages.

The attorney general said that other lending institutions invoke the clause but a legal judgment against the two named savings and loans would then compel the others to stop the practice. Kelley said it was unlikely that persons who had been forced to pay off their mortgages could get any restitution if the practice is stopped.

F.A. Hasenau

He charged that the two lenders were making the clauses in order to force home buyers to get mortgages at higher interest rates than that of an assumable mortgage or a land contract.

A 1977 Court of Appeals decision ruled regular use of due on sale clauses were unenforceable and an unreasonable restraint on a person's right to buy and sell property. The Supreme Court upheld that decision when it refused to hear an appeal.

A lender can only use a due on sale clause when it can prove that a prospective buyer is a bad credit risk, Kelley said. If the due on sale practice is stopped, there is a chance lenders will try to slow up sales by claiming that people are bad risks, he added.

Kelley said complaints have come in from other states where legislative action, Kelley reported and added, "but our legislature seems to have a case of judicial timidity."

Joining in on the suit will be the Financial Institutions Bureau, whose director Martha Seger, said routine use of due on sale clauses is illegal and that her bureau will take action against other lenders who improperly use the clause.

Meteor shower slated soon

Highlighting August evening skies are the Perseid meteor shower and three planets — Jupiter, Saturn and Venus, says University of Michigan astronomy professor Richard G. Teske.

Each year in mid-August comes the opportunity to view the dependable Perseid meteors, named for the winter-time constellation from which they seem to come, notes Teske.

"This year the greatest number of them should be observed from the evening of August 11 until dawn on August 12. During this period, each hour, we may witness between 50 and 100 of the sand- and pebble-sized particles flashing into earth's atmosphere and burning up," he says.

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

Brighton Argus

313-227-4336

County Argus/Pinckney Post

313-227-4437

County Argus/Hartland Herald

313-227-4436

Fowlerville Review

517-548-2570

Livingston County Press

517-548-2570

Walled Lake News

313-669-2121

Novi News

313-438-3024

Northville Record

313-346-3022

South Lyon Herald

313-437-4133

Milford Times

313-685-8705

RATES

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22 Per Word Over 10

Subtract 35 for repeat

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Classified Display

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger Home Newspapers will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

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Sliger/Livingston Publications
GREEN SHEET EAST
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

absolutely

FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

TWO beautiful gray kittens, mother part Russian Blue (313)426-2220.

THREE free kittens. Two Calico, one brown and white (313)476-7857.

TWO place sectional, tufted couch (313)223-7000.

TOY Collie, female, mix, 2 years old (313)887-2873.

WHITE German Shepherd female, 2 years old, housebroken (313)875-5582.

002 Happy Ads

CAROL, Rock Happy 40th birthday.

CAROLIE, Welcome to Michigan! Hope you enjoy your stay, Uncle Mike.

GENE, I love you unconditionally! (313)426-2220.

KR, 12:00 to 1:00 at 17; your choice at 18. Happy birthday.

MUNCHON, I love you, please say yes you will marry me, Love, Gena.

Sue Ann, I love you, please say yes you will marry me, Love, Gena.

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Rummage Sales

HOWELL, 2113 Mason Road,
August 6, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rummage & Garage Sales

HOWELL's family, Friday
Aug. 5, from 9 AM to 5 PM.
(Argentine).

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AUCTION
JUST 9TH, STARTING AT 1:00 P.M. SHARP

TO WINDMILL LN., MILFORD, From
W-45 & O RD. 15-16, N. Main St. at
SUNSHINE LAKE RD. & turn right at 1st
TREE ROAD, turn Right ¼ mile To
& right again ½ mile to Address,
and Go West on W-45 to follow the
to: 1150 WINDMILL LANE.

ROBERT E. DUDLEY AUCTIONEER, HOWELL
PHONE (707) 346-514

ANTIQUES & OLDIES; OAK, CARVED, MIRROR'D
BUFFET; SPOOLED, OAK, HOOPED CAIRN'S CHAIR;
CHINA RECTANGULAR WALNUT TABLE, CARV'D
END CASTERS; SIX OAK, CHAIRS-2 CANT'N ED
"SIDE CHAIRS"; VERY LARGE MEAT BUTT-
FRONT BLOCK; OAK 4 DRAWER DRESSER; HAY
RAKES; MILK CAN; MUSTY, 10'x12' STRET
CHERS; OAK ARM CHAIR; OAK BEVELLED
FRONT, RECT. TABLE; 2 OAK SIDE CHAIRS; OAK
& DRAWER, BEVELLED DRESSER; OAK DRAWER
OAK CHEST WITH METAL KEYHOLES, WINDMILL!!!

PICTURES: ZENITH COLOR TV-CO.; Stereo Cabinet; Kne Hole
Holder; Naugahyde Office Chair; LAZ-E-BYE RECLINER;
Arm Chair; Standing & Pole Lamp; SET WORLD BOOK EN-
cyclopedia & Humidifier; Yellow Side Chair; Formica & Metal
Mexican Couch; QUEEN SIZED BED, WARD EXERCISE
Tool Orange Formica; Maple Chairs, Gas Fired Bar-B-Ques;
CANS, FRIGIDERS, STAINLESS FREEZER; GE CORPENTON
Mini Stainless Commercial Freezer; Chandelier; & MORE!!!

**QUICK AUTO, RIDING MOBILE & MISG.: 1975 SUZUKI V/Auto. Trans., PB&PS, 16, RUNS OK! 1971 SUZUKI, MODEL
Wood Shafts & Forester; Slids; E-Cord; Burnt Ceramic &
Metal Fire Doors; 2 Big Thermopane Windows; 3 Sheets
Bifold Doors New, Top End, 1970 FORD ROTARY MOTOR;
House; Landers; Tool Box; 1 Pw. New Shag Carpeting; Snow Set
3 Basement Jack Posts; Scoop & Shovel; Shovel;
Shovel; Window Frames; Louvered Doors; 2 Fiberglass Geese
Bed Trailer; Oil Tank; Motorcycle Racks; Ladder Jakes;
Landers; Grinder; Staples; Nail's Back Seat Jeep; Roll
tone; Fish Slanty; Tar Paper; Metal window. Overhead
& Cow Stanchions; Plastic Pipe; 1 ¾ X 4 & X 6 12's &
seabarrow; Fence Charger; 1 ½ Tons Tennessee Lodge
leopard; 1 xpL TORD ROTOTILLAGE; 5 CY. OVER. OLD
DOZ SPED 12 HP. RIDING MOBILE 12 hp. 5 YR. OLDER
MOVER, exc condition, & Much More!!!**

**Auctioneers & Sales Principals are not responsible for
after being sold. This is A VERY NICE AUCTION, with
PAIR, and READY FOR YOUR USE.**

BARBARA & MORRIS CASCAADDAN, OWNERS

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M. **HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY** DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

[illegible]

201 Motorcycles
1975 Sportster, excellent condition. \$5,000. (313)448-4533 after 5 p.m.
550 Suzuki. Good condition. \$550. 4277 Winney Road. Howell. (313)568-8980
1972 Triumph 550cc TR6, excellent condition. \$700. (313)227-5562
1980 V-Twin Special. (517)521-4582
YAMAHA 650, 1975, needs repair. \$500 or best. (313)498-2398

210 Boats & Equipment
1976 Yamaha DT175, 250 actual miles. 1976 Honda MT250, 580 miles. Both like new. \$550 each. (313)437-0251
1975 Yamaha 500. \$700 or best offer. (313)437-0251
1976 Yamaha 500-MX. Excellent condition. Needs nothing runs great. \$425 or best offer. (313)227-5562
Y2-82 1979, good condition. \$325. (313)227-1229
1977 Y280 1979 RM80. (517)223-3394
1979 Yamaha YZ-250, Bought new April 1981. Very low hours. Excellent condition. \$1,000 firm. (517)548-1915

220 Snowmobiles
1980 John Deere 340 Trailrider, excellent condition. \$1,500. (517)548-2715
1972 Rupp Nitro, 1972 Rupp American, 40, trailer. \$600 package. (517)223-3394
1978 Skidoo, trailer, and cover. \$1,100. (313)227-4569 or (313)227-4158

210 Boats & Equipment
ARISTOCRAFT, in board, with hardtop and new E-Z loader trailer. \$2,200. (517)548-2027
AUGUST Specials, Honda Call 10 to 18, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. (313)437-0251
A Taylor Jet boat, 455 OMC engine, power, many extras, private owner. \$5,500. (313)426-2455 leave message or (313)426-5255
1981 Barefoot Supreme, speed skii boat, 454 inboard, tandem trailer, 52 hours, must sell. (313)227-5153 or (313)682-7752
6 foot sailboat Catayk Caterham, \$350. (313)438-3187 after 6 p.m.

OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIR
Used Motors bought and sold. Some good used Mercury parts.
Mike's Best Boat 307 E Lake Drive Walled Lake
Located at Union 75 (313)669-3484
GANDOLF, 16 foot fiberglass, needs some work. Available. (313)669-3410 or (313)632-5686
14 foot bass boat with 35 hp outboard and trailer. Good condition. \$2,000. (313)227-3394
1976 Evinrude 9.9 HP Sport. (313)229-8761
14 foot fiberglass boat with Evinrude motor and trailer. \$2,000. (313)437-3680 or (313)437-3683
GLASTON 1980 CVX 16, trailer, skis, jackets, accessories. \$600 or make offer. Paddle boat 1981 Playboy, \$200 or make offer. Call after 6 p.m. (313)678-3484

Johnson 10 horsepower outboard motor, like new. Hasn't been used over 15 hours. Price for quick sale.
313-437-2480
75 HP Evinrude 1965, 6375, 35 HP Johnson 1984, \$165, 17 ft. Fiberglass canoe \$150. (517)548-2715
1975 skiff fishing rig, 1975 55 HP Johnson, tilt trailer, excellent condition. \$2,395. (313)227-7229
6 foot sailboat Catayk Caterham, \$350. (313)438-3187 after 6 p.m.

TRUCK BUYERS
CALL GEORGE BLAKE
32 Years Experience
DEXTER CHEVROLET 534-1400



SPIKER Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership
IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 14 CONTINUOUS YEARS
SUPER SALE
200 NEW FORDS-MERCURY FORD TRUCKS
SAVE \$300 to \$500 OFF Everyday Sale Prices
INSTOCK 75 ESCORTS EXPs LYNX LN7s
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER
SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK
130 S. Milford Road, Milford
684-1715 or 963-6587
Open Monday & Thursday 11-8 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 11-6

RENT a Car or Truck 25 to choose from
12 - 18 - 22 MOVING VANS
LOCAL or ONE-WAY
RENT-A-CAR
HILLTOP Ford & Merc. Nowell, MI. 546-2250
60 CHEVY SUBURBAN front and rear air conditioning, Silverado 1979 special. Only \$5,685. (313)437-0251
225 Autos Wanted
BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michels Auto Salvage. (517)548-4111
JUNKED or wrecked cars and trucks wanted. (517)548-4111
WE want junkers. Before 10 a.m. after 6 p.m. (517)548-4111
WANTED: dependable, inexpensive station wagon. (313)448-4206
Jack Cauley Chevrolet PAYS TOP DOLLARS FOR SHAP-USED CARS JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
FRANKLIN 9 foot self-contained, 4 sleeping 4, 10,000. (313)438-1533
8-1/2 ft Coachman 1976 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 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Ask the Lawyer

By LARRY KORN

Questions? Address them to lawyer Larry Korn, c/o this newspaper.

Q. I was standing by my car, which was parked at the curb, when another automobile came by and struck me. I was knocked to the ground. I went to the hospital where they treated me and sent me home. I have severe backaches, and feel that my injury is getting worse. I only carry no-fault insurance, as my car is an old car. I have no money to pay heavy doctor bills, yet I feel I do need treatment. How do I go about suing the driver of the car that hit me?

A. If you carry even the minimum no-fault insurance policy on your car, you

should report the accident and your injuries to your insurance carrier. Under your no-fault policy, they have the responsibility to pay all of your medical bills.

See your family doctor immediately and arrange for him to treat you. If you quickly recover from the back pains that you are suffering, you will have no action against the driver of the car that struck you. You must have serious impairment of a bodily function in order to recover from the other driver.

A simple back sprain or whiplash injury does not come within the requirements of "serious impairment of a bodily function."

Q. I have been married 13 years. Without any fault on my part, my wife

took our three children and moved out of the marital home. I have reason to believe that she has a boyfriend. She has moved with the children, however, to the home of her mother.

My wife started suit for divorce and says that she wants the house and furniture, custody of the children, and alimony. I do not feel that she is entitled to any of the things that she demands. Is it possible that the courts will take everything away from a husband when the wife is really at fault?

A. In an 11 year marriage, it is quite likely that your wife may be awarded the marital home and the household goods, furnishings and appliances if she is awarded custody of the children.

In determining custody, the court would look to what is for the best interests of the children. In circumstances such as yours, if your wife

is awarded the marital home, the judge, as a general rule, will determine its fair market value and award you one-half of its fair market value to be paid to you by your wife when the youngest child attains the age of 18 years, or when your wife remarries, or when she vacates the marital home, or when the marital home is sold.

If your wife is breaking up the marriage because of a relationship with another man, the court may award you more than one-half of the marital assets of the parties. The court considers fault in determining what each party will receive when the property is divided. The court also considers fault in determining whether a wife is entitled to receive alimony from her husband.

If you care for your wife and children, I would suggest that you make every effort to see a marriage counselor as quickly as possible. If marriage counseling is not effective, then I

would suggest that you retain an attorney who specializes in domestic relations.

Q. I am a widow whose husband recently died.

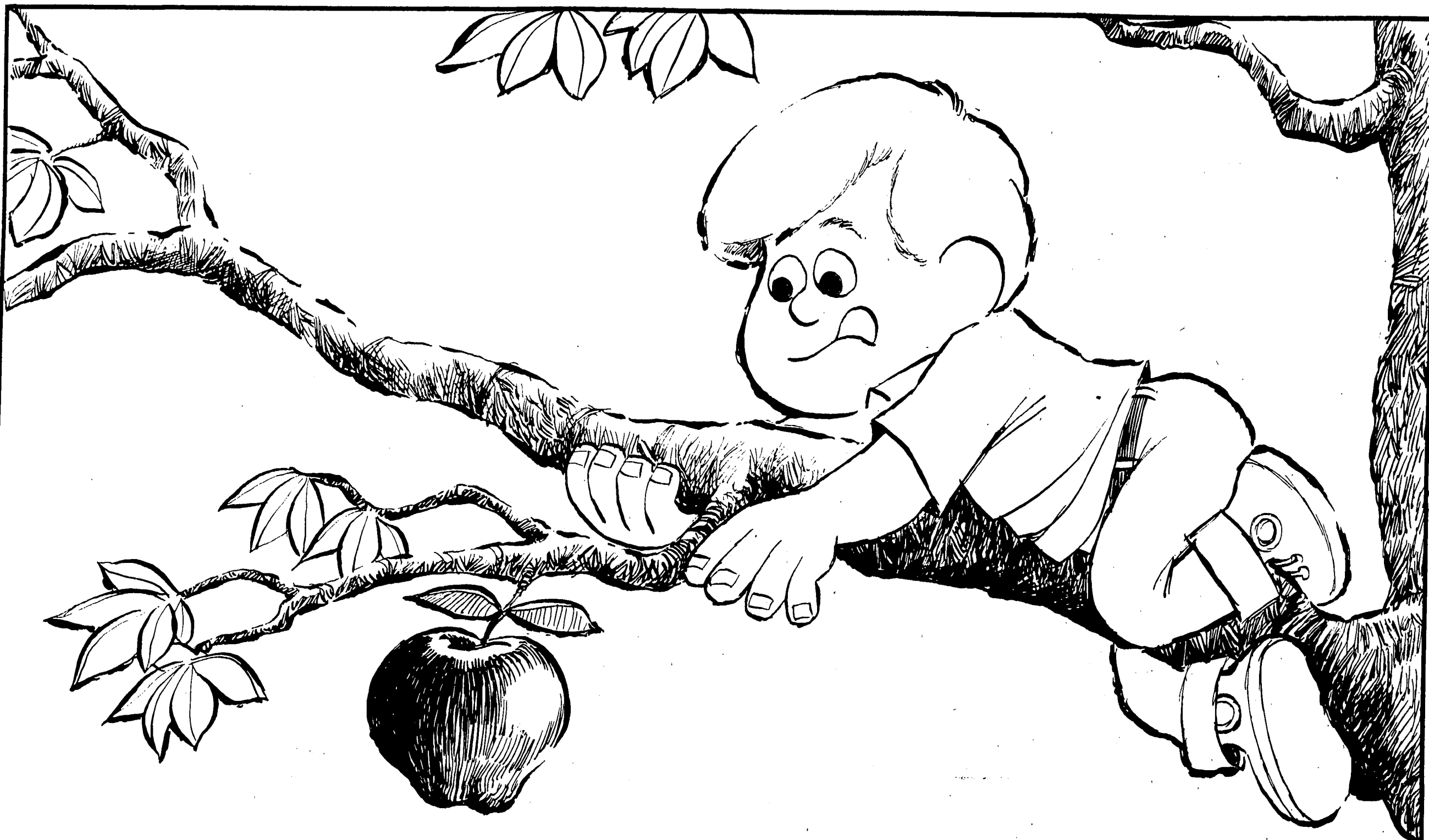
My sole income at the present time is social security. Five years ago, my husband and I purchased a home on land contract. We paid \$20,000 down and agreed to pay just interest for five years. After the fifth year, we were to have a balloon payment in which the entire \$40,000 land contract balance was to be paid in full. Naturally, with the death of my husband, I have no money to meet the balloon payment. An attorney for the sellers is threatening to foreclose on our land contract.

What can I do to save my property? A. If you wish to save the house, you would have to obtain a new mortgage on your home. You will never qualify for a new mortgage since you only have

the income from social security. If a member of the family will make an application for a new mortgage, you may be able to obtain a new mortgage on the property. However, with interest rates at 16 1/2 percent on new mortgages, it is hardly conceivable that you will be able to make the payments that the new mortgage requires. Though it is difficult to part with a way of life that has become so dear and precious to you, you must take the necessary steps to preserve your equity in your home.

Therefore, as quickly as you can, list the property with a reputable realtor. You might then invest the proceeds from the sale of your house in a smaller home.

You might also consider depositing the proceeds from the sale of your house on a time savings certificate and using the interest income to help you with the rent on a small apartment. Good luck!



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Bobcat tankers splash way to league title



Champs

Bobcat Coach Manse Tian huddles with a group of his Novi swimmers (above, center) and then joins Clara Porter from the community education department and Tom O'Bravie from the parks and recreation department (left, left to right) in accepting the trophy for the Northwest Parks and Recreation summer swim league championship.

Manse Tian didn't mind the dunking he got after the Northwest Parks and Recreation Summer Swim League championships last Wednesday.

In fact, the coach of the Novi Bobcats didn't mind in the least because the traditional dunking was symbolic of the fact that his age-group swimmers had claimed the league championship.

The Novi Bobcats were downright awesome in the league meet as they won 30 of the 32 events in compiling the championship total of 408 points.

Huntington Woods was a distant second with 248 1/2 points, followed by Clawson (204), Royal Oak (194), Farmington Hills (120), Oak Park (59) and Hazel Park (19).

The league championship didn't come as any great surprise to Tian and his talented tankers. The Bobcat mentor had predicted that his youthful charges would stroke their way to victory before the meet even got underway.

But that didn't distract in the least from the top-sided triumph.

The Bobcats have gone undefeated in dual meet competition for the past two years, but have not been able to claim the league championship which is determined solely on the finish in the league meet.

The Bobcats finished second behind Clawson in last year's league meet.

"Our kids really peaked at the right time," said Tian who has coached the Novi swimmers for three of the four years the team has been in existence.

"We wanted to win the league meet awfully badly, and the kids really came through when it counted."

The Bobcats served notice of their intentions to claim the league meet championship by winning 11 of the 20 relay events.

In the girls' 10-and-under division, the team of Karissa Furcht, Jennifer Clark, Michelle Patail and Susan Laing turned in an outstanding performance by winning both the medley and freestyle relays.

Their performance was equalled in the boys' 10-and-under division as the team of Ben Glothober, Greg Huotari, Chris Cawley and Jamie May won the medley relay and May, Bryan Wohlfeil, Huotari and Bruce Bekkala won the freestyle relay.

In the girls' 11-12 division, Nancy May, Carol Bekkala, Kathy Bietler and Kristian Laing took top honors in the medley relay, while Bietler, Laing, Bekkala and Elaine Glothober won the freestyle relay.

Two more relay victories came in the girls' 13-14 division as Debby Wohlfeil, Noreen Langkili, Anita Nelands and Kaya Patail teamed forces to win both the medley and freestyle relays.

There were two more relay victories in the girls' 15-17 division. Karen Hogue, Linda Iseli, Lynn Wohlfeil and Colleen Welland won the medley relay, and Beth Marchetti replaced Linda Iseli to pull out top honors in the freestyle relay.

The Bobcats' final victory came in the boys' 15-17 division as Robert Papp, Mark Hughes, Chad Balk and Dan Norton churned their way to a first place finish in the medley relay.

The Bobcats topped off their strong showing in the relay events by adding 19 more first place finishes in the individual events.

The Bobcats got seven of those victories in the individual freestyle events. Bryan Wohlfeil and Jamie May gave Novi a 1-2 finish in the boys' eight-and-under division. Michelle Patail won the girls' 10-and-under freestyle, while Greg Huotari won the boys' 10-and-under freestyle.

Kristian Laing added first place honors in the girls' 11-12 freestyle, and Anita Nelands stroked to first place in the girls' 13-14 freestyle. Lynn Wohlfeil and Colleen Welland gave the Bobcats another 1-2 finish in the girls' 15-17 division, and Robert Papp stroked home first in the boys' 15-17 division.

Seven more Bobcat victories came in the individual backstroke events. Chris Cawley and Bruce Bekkala finished 1-2 in the boys' eight-and-under backstroke, and Michelle Patail and Karissa Furcht added another 1-2 finish in the girls' 10-and-under backstroke. Nancy May touched home first in the girls' 11-12 freestyle, Debbie Wohlfeil and Noreen Langkili finished 1-2 in the girls' 13-14 freestyle and Mark Hughes won the boys' 15-17 freestyle.

In the breaststroke events, the Bobcats got a first place finish from Greg Huotari in the boys' 10-and-under division. Kristian Laing and Kristine Huotari finished 1-2 in the girls' 11-12 breaststroke and Robert Papp came in first in the boys' 15-17 division.

The Bobcats completed their victories in the individual events with four more first place finishes in the butterfly. Kathy Bietler won the girls' 11-12 division, Anita Nelands won the girls' 13-14 division, Lynn Wohlfeil won the girls' 15-17 division and Mark Hughes won the boys' 15-17 division.

The top-sided victory in the league meet wraps up the summer season for the Bobcat swimmers. But Tian cautioned that his young charges will only have a few weeks off before they begin preparing for the winter season which runs from October to April.

Tryouts are slated for September 11 and workouts begin September 14. "We're off to a good start, but we'd like to add some more swimmers," commented the Bobcat mentor.

Novi swimmers shine in state championships

Novi's Bobcat swim team is beginning to establish something of a reputation for outstanding performances.

There have been two consecutive undefeated dual meet seasons in the Northwest Parks and Recreation summer swim league, a top-sided victory in the Clawson Relays earlier this year and an equally top-sided victory in the Northwest Parks and Recreation league championship meet only last week.

And now the talented, young Novi tankers are beginning to make their presence felt on the state level.

Bobcat Coach Manse Tian heaped his squad to the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association's state meet last Saturday, and the Bobcat swimmers responded by claiming five state championships.

Team scores are not tabulated in the state meet, but Tian was clearly pleased with the performances of his young squad in the competition with approximately 20 other teams from across the state.

"I don't know how we would have done if they would have kept team scores, but I was proud of the way our kids performed," said the Bobcat mentor.

The Bobcats claimed three state championships in the individual events. Kristian Laing accounted for one of those championships as she stroked her way to first place in the 50-yard

freestyle in the girls' 11-12 division. Michelle Patail claimed another state championship by winning the 50-yard backstroke in the 9-10 year-old girls' division. And Robert Papp also won a state title by finishing first in the 200-yard freestyle in the boys' 15-17 year-old division.

The Bobcats' other state championship performances came in the freestyle events.

Karissa Furcht, Susan Laing, Michelle Patail and Jennifer Clark joined forces to win the 200 yard freestyle relay in the girls' 9-10 year-old division. And the team of Linda Iseli, Debbie Wohlfeil, Noreen Langkili and Anita Nelands got together to win the 200-yard freestyle relay in the girls' 13-14 year-old division.

Bobcat swimmers also chalked up seven second place finishes in the state meet. Karissa Furcht, Jennifer Clark, Michelle Patail and Susan Laing finished second in the 9-10 girls' 200 yard medley relay; and Karen Hogue, Colleen Welland, Lynn Wohlfeil and Beth Marchetti finished second in the 15-17 girls' 200-yard freestyle relay.

Second place finishers in the state meet in the individual events were Greg Huotari (boys' 9-10 freestyle), Mark Hughes (boys' 15-17 butterfly and boys' 15-17 individual medley), Karen Hogue (girls' 15-17 backstroke) and Noreen Langkili (girls' 13-14 individual medley).

It was the second circuit clout of the season for Schneider, who was the only Pony League to clear the fence at Bosco Field this year.

The All-Star game marked the end of the season in Novi Little League action this year. However, the league will hold its annual post-season banquet in Farmington on September 10. In addition to films of the All-Star games and presentation of awards, the banquet will feature an appearance from a member of the Detroit Tigers.

Not every All-Star game lives up to its billing. But there's no question that the All-Star game in the Novi Little League's Pony Division lived up to its name and then some.

When the dust from the final runner had finally settled, it was the American League Stars who had triumphed by a 17-13 margin. But just about everyone agreed that it had been a battle of a contest that could have gone either way.

In fact, it appeared that the National League Stars were headed for victory until the American Leaguers rallied to knot the score at 13-13 in the ninth and sent the game into extra innings.

The American Leaguers then pulled out the victory with a flurry of hits in the tenth that enabled them to leave the field with the 17-13 triumph.

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Plymouth squad claims top honors

Novi squad takes fifth in Tournament of Champions

The defending champs in Novi's Men's Soccer League failed to top honors in the Tournament of Champions at Plymouth over the weekend.

But the Novi Bowl/Goat Farm/McNish squad acquitted itself nicely in the 16-team tourney by finishing fifth among the top softball clubs in the northwest suburban area.

"All in all, we were satisfied with our finish," commented player-coach Rich Elie.

"You had to finish either first or second in your home league to qualify for the tournament, so we felt pretty good about finishing fifth in competition against all the top teams in the area."

Plymouth's Don Massey Cadillac, sponsors of the tournament, claimed top honors in the double-elimination competition. The Livonia Softball Club finished second, while Jamie's Lounge

of Westland was third and Johnson's Carbonic of Wayne-Westland finished fourth.

The Novi squad opened the tourney with a 6-3 triumph over Canton Sports. A lead-off double by Eddie Brown and a double by Gar Frantz accounted for the three-run rally in the third, while Petrovich hit a solo home run to wrap up the scoring in the fifth.

After winning their opening-round game, the Novi squad fell into the loser's bracket when they dropped a 5-3 decision to Studio Lounge of Livonia in game two. Novi did all its scoring in the third inning when Eddie Brown singled,

Novi secured the victory by scoring four times in the third and adding an in-

urance run in the fifth. Singles by Eddie Brown, Petrovich and Dave Brown and a double by Gar Frantz accounted for the three-run rally in the third, while Petrovich hit a solo home run to wrap up the scoring in the fifth.

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Gone fishin'

Anglers can find big hawks by trolling though the gunch

By KIM STRICKER

In the past several weeks I've fished a couple of bass tournaments, one on Pontiac Lake and the other on Lake St. Clair. During both of these tournaments I ran across a pattern that should definitely not be overlooked when trying to locate bass, and that's "fishin' the gunch."

Gunch is a very descriptive word for the thickest area of emergent weeds, pads, moss or grass. This heavy cover holds many bass, and I mean big bass. During the heat of the day the bass have two choices of escaping the sunlight penetration, either go deep, or go into the thick gunch where the water is shaded and much cooler.

Many fishermen overlook this type of cover, mainly because it is somewhat difficult to fish. Maneuvering the boat is a challenge in itself when your trolling motor clogs up with weeds and has to be cleaned constantly. Your lure even weeds the type, still collect grass and get hung-up. When you finally catch a bass in the gunch, it's even more difficult to get him out of there. This is not easy fishing, but there are definitely some big hawks in the gunch that haven't been seen a lure lately.

I'll look for thick gunch that has room underneath for fish movement and holds some type of baitfish, minnows, or perhaps small bluegills. If the water is weed-choked, this is too thick. Good gunch is in about three to four feet of water and has some openings in the grass for fish movement towards deeper water.

When "fishin' the gunch," you'll need somewhat heavy line. I use 14- to 17-pound test monofilament line. When a bass strikes you have to immediately bring Mr. Bass to the surface and water ski him across the top of the gunch; this takes heavy line. If you let him get deep in the water, you might as well forget him.

There are many lures that have been around for years that are designed for gunch fishing. The Johnson Silver Minnow baited with a pork chunk has been catching bass out of thick cover for decades. Unweighted plastic worms slithered across the surface also works well.

Two years ago, I discovered a lure that is perfect for fishing thick gunch. This bait is well-known in the south but few fishermen around Michigan have ever heard of it. It's called the "Herb's Dilly" and is manufactured by the Glen L. Evans Co. of Caldwell, Idaho. The bait is a surface spoon with a buzzer blade and a vinyl skirt. I buzz the Herb's dilly across the surface right over lily pads and through the thickest gunch. The Herb's dilly flashes, splashes, bubbles and gurgles forcing bass to viciously strike. It's just a matter of time before this bait really hits the market around this area because it's catching on fish and catching quick.

Walled Lake Peewees win tourney

Nobody's really sure where it will all end for Walled Lake's crack Peewee Division (grades 5-8) All-Star team from the Walled Lake Softball League.

But the local squad is currently on a hot streak that they hope will carry them all the way to the championship of the United States Youth World Softball Association's Youth World Tournament.

The Walled Lake All-stars qualified for the USSSA Youth World Championships by winning the state championship two weeks ago.

And the local girls warmed up for their bid at a national title by winning the Walled Lake Invitational Tournament in four straight games last weekend.

"Things are going well right now," observed Gene Pasquonito, who helps coach the squad along with Norm Marszalec and Greg Kreutzer.

"All we can do is keep playing the best we can and hope things go our way when we get to the USSSA tournament in Tennessee."

The Walled Lake squad did indeed look strong in romping to the Walled Lake Invitational Tournament title in four straight games last weekend.

The local team opened tournament action by posting an 8-3 verdict over Garden City. Strong defensive play by Amy Freeman, Alison Lundquist and

Karen Marszalec proved instrumental in the victory.

Walled Lake's defense also looked strong in the second round of the tournament, but it was the offense which stole the show as the local all-star squad pounded out an awesome 24-2 triumph over Clinton Valley.

Pacing the offensive fireworks were Kathie Haight, Jenny Kowalczyk, Jennifer Thompson and Shanna Burke.

After romping to a pair of relatively easy victories in the opening two rounds, the Walled Lake team found the going considerably tougher in their final two games.

Pitted against an undefeated team from Romeo, the Walled Lakers utilized strong defense and timely hitting by Cheryl Walsh, Julie Byerle and Danielle Godfrey to claim a hard-fought 6-4 decision against the Romeo squad.

The victory left Walled Lake as the sole undefeated team in the tournament and moved them into the finals where they once again found themselves pitted against the Romeo squad.

The local team demonstrated that it had learned from its first game and moved easily to the tournament championship with a 10-2 victory.

The Walled Lake squad opened tournament action by posting a five-run lead in the first two innings behind the bats of Dee Krumm and Jodi Bennett and then coasted to the triumph.

Another strong defensive performance and the crafty pitching of Jenny Kreutzer were the keys to the victory.

The four-game sweep to the championship of the Walled Lake Invitational Tournament enabled the local squad to run its tournament unbeaten streak over the past two weekends to eight straight.

The Walled Lakers hope to keep that streak alive during the USSSA Youth

World Tournament in Nashville, Tennessee, this weekend.

The team is still seeking donations to defray travel expenses to the tournament. Anyone who can assist is asked to contact Colleen Krumm (363-2589), Bonnie Haight (824-5135) or Sandy Marszalec (363-3660).

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Sport shorts

REGISTRATIONS for the Novi Parks and Recreation Fall Soccer League are now being accepted. The league is open to all boys and girls ages 5-13 (before January 1, 1982). Registration fee is \$10 and includes a t-shirt. Games will begin September 12 and run six weeks.

A special registration night is slated for next Wednesday (August 12) when parents and rec officers will remain open until 8 p.m. to accept registrations. Registration deadline is Wednesday, August 19.

Call 349-1976 for more information.

A SINGLES AND DOUBLES tennis tournament for men 35 and over has been scheduled by Schoolcraft College for August 7-8. Singles plays will start on Friday at 6 p.m. and doubles will start on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Entry fees are \$10 for singles and \$12 for doubles teams. Registration forms are available at the tennis house. Each entry must be accompanied by a registration form with payment and must be received no later than Thursday, August 6.

More information at 591-6392.

Novi Koufax squad meets old foe in Canada tourney

Novi's Sandy Koufax team covered that it really is a small world when they traveled to Kingston, Ontario, to participate in the Macdonald Baskerville Tournament recently.

After posting a come-from-behind 8-7 victory over Scarborough (Ontario) in the opening round, the Novi squad found itself being bounced out of contention in round two by a squad from neighboring Canton.

Brent Dinan led the Novi team in its opening-round 8-7 triumph over Scarborough. Not only did he take over from starting pitcher Craig Santos to secure credit for the victory, he also drove home Todd Crutchfield with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Novi's 11-hit attack was sparked by Eric Brooks (two doubles), Bob Huxart (a double and a

single) and Mike Vincent (a double, triple and three RBIs).

Novi's Koufax team was less fortunate in the second game of the tournament, however, as it Ritchie who each had a pair of hits and a pair of RBIs.

The team is scheduled to begin play in state San-see its defense collapse in dy Koufax League playoffs next week.

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American Conference		Shopee Around	18 2	Total Air, Inc.	17 3
Guardian Angels	14 2	DeiWai	14 6	Novi Precision	13 7
Athenian Lounge	12 4	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Cosmos	8 8	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Glengary Inn	3 13	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
National Conference		Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Aero Roof/LUL Dairy Q	12 3	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
P&P Distributing	6 9	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Copper Mug	5 9	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Cooley Lanes	1 15	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Central Conference		Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Williams Research	14 2	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Lee Osborn, DDS	12 4	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
MAC Values	11 5	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Multi-Lakes	10 6	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Dirty Ducks	9 7	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
John Newmyer	6 10	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Midwest Foliage	4 12	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Village Apartments	3 13	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Pit Stop	3 13	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
WALLED LAKE COMMUNITY ED MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE Final Standings		Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
National Conference-East		Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Cooley Lanes	17 4	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Holcomb	14 7	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Williams Rsrch. I	13 8	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
S&H Fabric I	11 10	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
C.F. Long	11 10	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Vogue Machine	9 12	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
W. Maple Gardens	6 15	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Millford Auto Body	4 17	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Church Conference		Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
St. Williams I	11 1	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Orchard Lake I	8 4	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
St. Williams II	7 5	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
W.L. Baptist	7 5	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
Cedar Crest I	2 9	Novi Precision	13 7	Novi Precision	13 7
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A THREE-WOMAN Scramble Golf Tournament will take place August 15 at White Lake Oaks Golf Course on South William Lake Road off M-59 in Pontiac. 698-2700 for more information.

THE OAKLAND COUNTY Outdoor Senior Open Tennis Tournament will be held August 7-9 at the Waterford Oaks Tennis and Court Games Complex.

A SIX-DAY SOCCER school for boys and girls begins August 24 at Schoolcraft College. The program is designed to give participants ages 7-16 an opportunity to learn basic soccer skills and compete with members of their own age and ability group.

Emphasis will be on individual soccer skills and techniques as well as individual, group and team tactics. Registration takes place August 24 between 8-9 a.m. Applications are available through the physical education office and must include a \$25 non-refundable deposit. Tuition is \$50 and the balance may be paid on or before registration. Applications or further information are available by calling the Schoolcraft College physical education office at 591-6400, extension 480.

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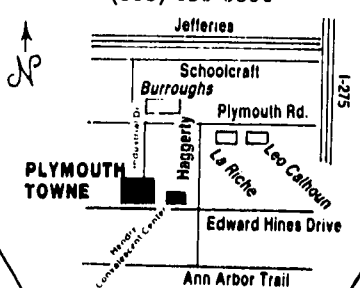
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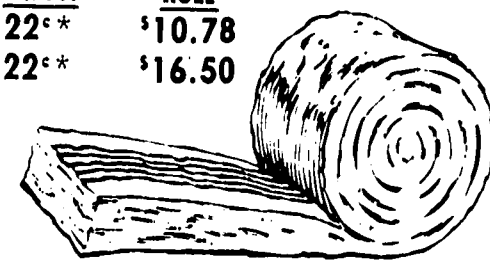
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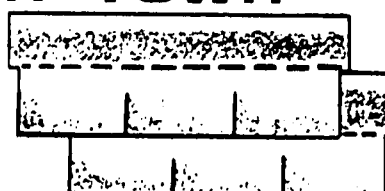
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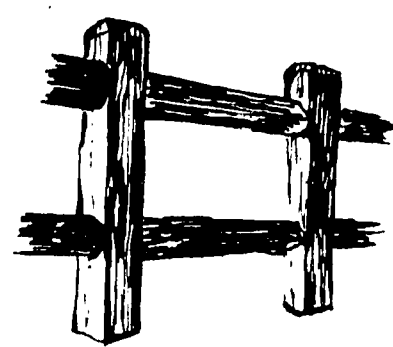
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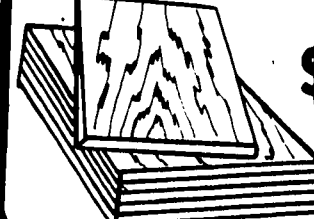
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4x8-1/2"

\$7.69*



LUMBER CONSTRUCTION GRADE

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.39	1.89	2.35	2.75	3.49	3.89	4.59
2x6	2.45	2.59	3.65	4.39	4.89	5.59	6.49
2x8	3.09	3.85	5.65	5.95	6.59	7.29	9.09
2x10	4.15	4.79	7.95	9.49	10.05	10.49	11.69
2x12	7.29	9.09	11.39	12.75	15.19	17.75	20.25

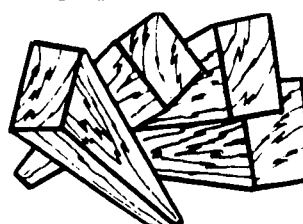
STUDS

CONSTRUCTION GRADE 2x4-8'

\$1.39*

ECONOMY GRADE 2x4-8'

79¢*



WHITE WOODS STANDARD GRADE

	REG.	SALE
1x2	11' Lin.	10' Lin.
1x3	16' Lin.	15' Lin.
1x4	19' Lin.	17' Lin.
1x6	26' Lin.	23' Lin.
1x8	35' Lin.	29' Lin.
1x10	41' Lin.	39' Lin.
1x12	68' Lin.	59' Lin.

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

Our low prices help you make it.

BRIGHTON	525 Main St.	227-1831
DETROIT	5311 E. Nevada	368-1800
FENTON	14375 Torrey Rd.	629-3300
LINCOLN PARK	3255 Fort St.	386-5177
MT. CLEMENS	5 S. Groesbeck	469-2300
REDFORD	12222 Inkster Rd.	937-9111
SOUTHFIELD	22800 W. 8 Mile	353-2570
SOUTH LYON	20801 Pontiac Trail	437-4161
UTICA	48075 Van Dyke	739-7463
WATERFORD	7374 Highland Rd.	666-2450
YPSILANTI	629 N. Huron	481-1500

Some items may not be available at all locations. All items Cash & Carry — Sale items marked with *

OPEN:
Mon. thru Thurs.
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PRICES GOOD AUG. 5-11

Supplement to the Northville Record, Novi News, Walled Lake News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald & Brighton Argus, Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1981



WE WATCH OUR P's and Q's

Our P's mean low prices for you. Our Q's mean high quality products and service. And our Green P's mean special low prices every week.

ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wednesday, Aug. 5 thru Saturday, Aug. 8, 1981.
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

FAIR TIME AT A&P WITH "P" PICKIN' BARGAINS



NO CHARGE FOR SLICING

Whole Pork Loins

\$1.28
lb.

**EIGHT
O'CLOCK
BEAN
COFFEE**

FRESHLY ROASTED
GROUND TO ORDER

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH
IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

Eight O'Clock Coffee

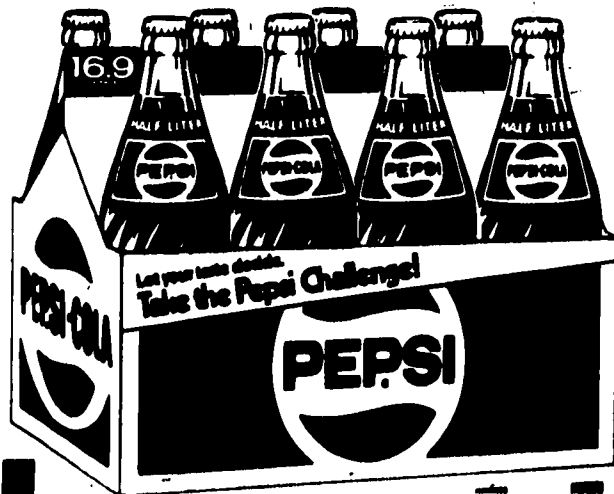
\$4.99
3 lb. bag

WITH COUPON
ON PAGE 3

PORK LOINS
LOIN HALF
lb. **\$1.38**

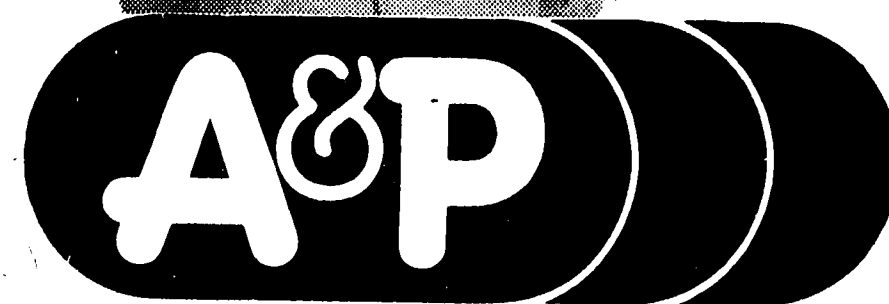
RIB HALF
lb. **\$1.28**

Mountain Dew or
**Pepsi-
Cola** . . .



8 **\$1.79**
1/2-liter
btl.
PLUS DEPOSIT

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE EXCITING VALUES!



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Prices effective thru Saturday, Aug. 8, 1981.
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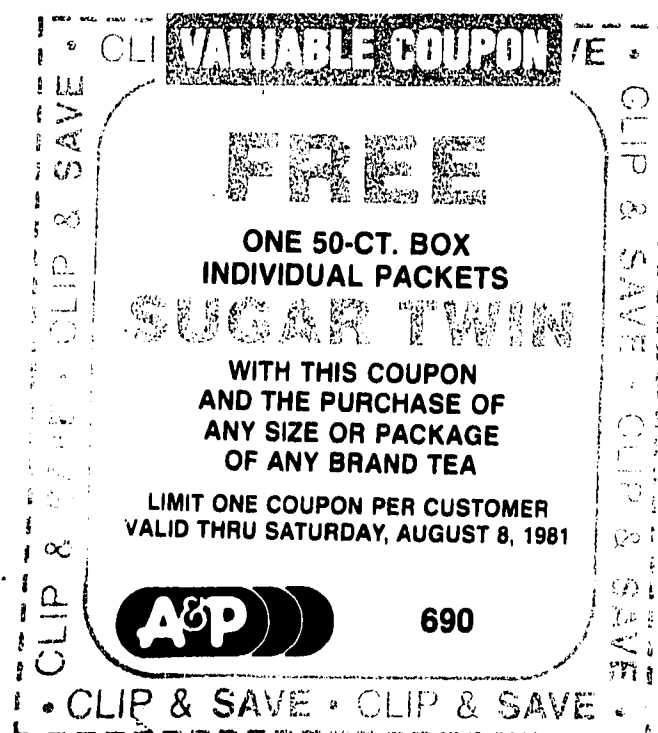


NESTEA
Low-Calorie Iced Tea Mix 4-oz. jar **\$2.15**

WITH LEMON & SUGAR
Nestea Iced Tea Mix 32-oz. canister **\$3.99**

WITH LEMON
Nestea Instant Tea 4-oz. jar **\$2.19**

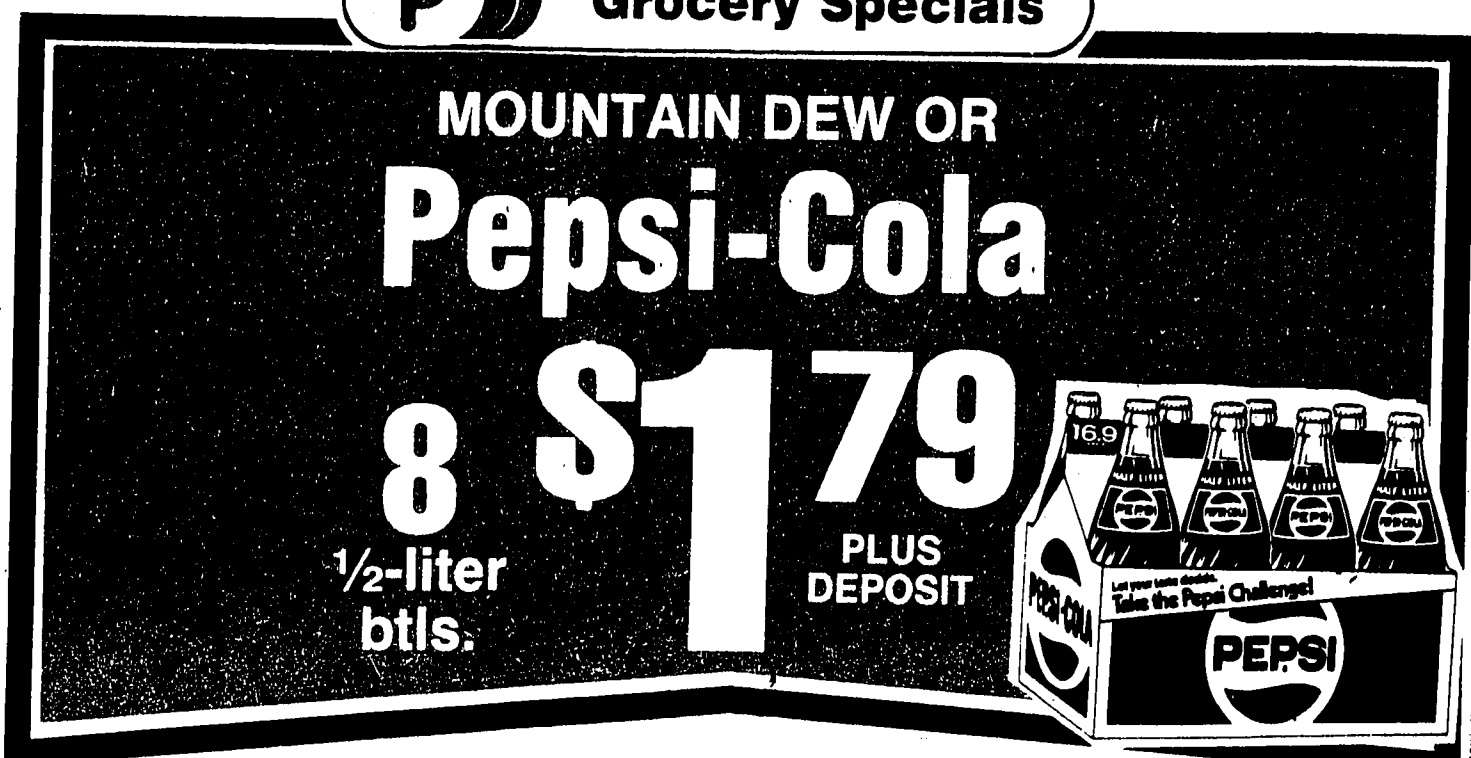
WITH LEMON & SUGAR
Nestea Iced Tea Mix 64-oz. canister **\$5.99**



SUMMER

A FRESH NEW WAY TO

P Grocery Specials



FRENCH STYLE OR CUT
Del Monte Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans **\$1.19**

EARLY GARDEN PEAS OR
Del Monte Spinach 3 17-oz. cans **\$1.29**

YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES
Del Monte Peaches 29-oz. can **79¢**

PICNIC FAVORITE
B & M Baked Beans 55-oz. can **\$1.59**

UNSWEETENED
Treesweet Orange Juice ... 46-oz. can **\$1.09**

CHOC., VANILLA, DUPLEX OR LEMON
Fireside Sandwich Cremes 19-oz. pkg. **99¢**

PLUS A&P

COCKTAIL VEGETABLE
V-8 Juice 46-oz. can **\$1.05**

GENERAL MILLS
Cheerios Oat Cereal 15-oz. box **\$1.59**

ALUMINUM FOIL
Reynold's Wrap 25-sq. ft. roll **58¢**

PIECES & STEMS
Penn Dutch Mushrooms 4-oz. can **48¢**

OPEN PIT
Barbecue Sauce 28-oz. btl. **\$1.28**

SALAD STYLE
French's Mustard 24-oz. jar **77¢**

NON-DAIRY CREAMER
Carnation Coffee-mate 22-oz. jar **\$1.97**

DISH DETERGENT
Ivory Liquid 22-oz. btl. **\$1.38**

GREEN P SPECIALS

SAVE AT THE NEW A&P

P Grocery Specials



P Grocery Specials



PURE VEGETABLE
Crisco Shortening 48-oz. can **\$2.29**

INSTANT
Hills Bros. Coffee 10-oz. jar **\$3.69**

ALMOND, CARAMEL OR RAISIN
Granola Clusters 7.2-oz. box **\$1.39**

FAMILY FAVORITE
Vlasic Polish Dills 46-oz. jar **\$1.59**

BONUS BOX — GENERAL MILLS
Total Cereal 18-oz. box **\$1.49**

WHITE (24-OZ.), WHEAT OR CRACKED WHEAT (16-OZ.)
Jane Parker Bread 2 loaves **\$1.09**

Log Cabin Syrup 12-oz. btl. **\$1.09**

KELLOGG'S
Raisin Bran 20-oz. box **\$1.69**

SMUCKER'S
Strawberry Jam 32-oz. jar **\$1.99**

ANN PAGE
Mayonnaise 32-oz. jar **\$1.09**

WHOLE LARGE RIPE
Lindsay Olives 4.5-oz. can **59¢**

DECAFFEINATED — INSTANT
High Point Coffee ... 8-oz. jar **\$5.25**

DRY DOG FOOD
Tuffy ... 25 lb. bag **\$6.69**

ALL FLAVORS
Mighty Dog 2 6 1/2-oz. cans **69¢**

ALL FLAVORS
Friskies Buffet 3 6 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

LOW PRICES

PETER PAN
Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar **\$2.44**

CHICKEN NOODLE
Campbell's Soup 10 1/2-oz. can **33¢**

DRY DOG FOOD
Purina Dog Chow 25 lb. bag **\$8.28**

BETTY CROCKER
Bisquick Baking Mix 60-oz. box **\$2.08**

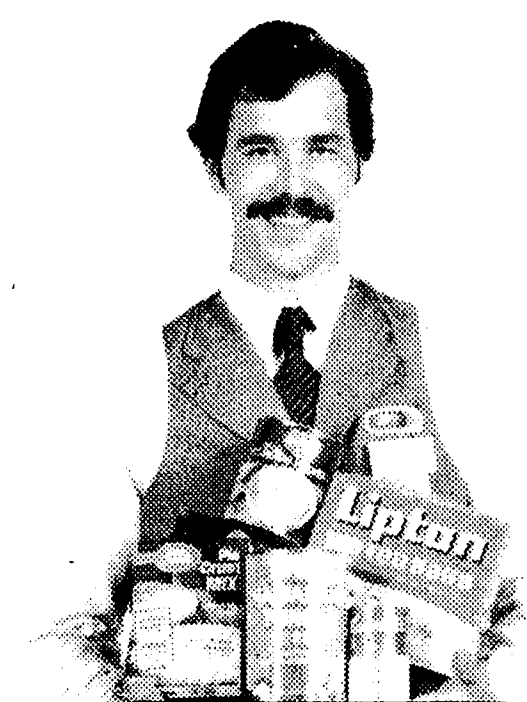
KRAFT
Miracle Whip 32-oz. jar **\$1.58**

DEMING'S
Red Salmon 15 1/2-oz. can **\$2.66**

LIQUID CONCENTRATE
Enfamil Formula 13-oz. can **93¢**

NEWBORN
Pampers Diapers 30-ct. box **\$3.29**





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Prices effective thru Saturday, Aug. 8, 1981.
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Grocery Specials

Glad Trash Bags

\$2.29

20 ct. box

- GLAD LARGE SIZE Garbage Bags..... 30-ct. box **\$2.59**
- GLAD BONUS — 20 BAGS FREE Sandwich Bags..... 170-ct. box **\$1.02**
- BONUS ROLL — 50 EXTRA FEET Glad Wrap..... 250-ft. roll **\$1.19**
- GLAD MEDIUM SIZE Garbage Bags..... 20-ct. box **\$1.47**
- GLAD 3-PLY Trash Bags..... 30-ct. box **\$3.59**

Ziploc Bag Sale

STORAGE SIZE BAGS
20-qt. GALLON OR 5-qt. QUART
FREEZER SIZE BAGS
20-qt. REGULAR OR 15-qt. LARGE

\$1.19

each box

EVERYWHERE YOU SAVE

Grocery Specials

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS

White Cloud Tissue

4 99¢

roll pkg.

White Cloud

Storeful of Savings

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Tide..... 49-oz. box **\$1.79**

WHITE, DECORATOR OR DESIGNER

Bounty Towels..... jumbo roll **89¢**

BUY 3 BARS GET ONE FREE

Zest Soap..... 4 bar (20-oz.) pkg. **\$1.74**

WHITE OR ASSORTED (200-CT.) OR PRINTS (175-CT.)

Puffs Facials..... box **79¢**

20" OFF LABEL DEODORIZING CLEANER

Lysol Liquid..... 28-oz. btl. **\$1.39**

DISINFECTANT

Lysol Spray..... 18-oz. can **\$2.49**

REG. OR PINE DISINFECTANT

Lysol Liquid..... 12-oz. btl. **\$1.35**

Sno-Bol Cleaner..... 28-oz. btl. **\$1.19**

T.N.T. Ant & Roach Killer..... 16-oz. can **\$1.39**

T.N.T. House and Garden Spray..... 11-oz. can **\$1.89**

LYSOL CLEANER

Love My Carpet..... 12-oz. can **\$1.49**

7" OFF LABEL

Roman Bleach..... gal. jug **79¢**

40" OFF LABEL

Sta-Puf Softener..... 96-oz. btl. **\$2.85**

T.N.T. Flying Insect Bomb..... 14-oz. can **\$1.79**

YOU SEE THE GREEN P A LOT AT A&P

Grocery Specials

KRAFT DINNERS

Macaroni & Cheese

35¢

7 1/4-oz. box

Kraft Sale

AMERICAN SLICES

Kraft Singles..... 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

QUARTERED — MARGARINE

Parkay..... 1-lb. ctn. **59¢**

CATALINA, THOUSAND ISLAND, GOLDEN BLEND OR OIL-FREE ITALIAN

Kraft Dressings..... 8-oz. btl. **79¢**

Kraft Mayonnaise..... 16-oz. jar **99¢**

KRAFT CHILLED

Orange Juice..... 32-oz. btl. **99¢**

KRAFT MIDGET

Colby Horns..... lb. **\$2.59**

KRAFT AMERICAN

Cheese Whiz..... 16-oz. jar **\$1.99**

LO-CAL THOUSAND ISLAND OR CREAMY CUCUMBER

Kraft Dressings..... 8-oz. btl. **\$1.35**

KRAFT MINIATURE

Marshmallows..... 10.5-oz. bag **49¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA PLAIN

Soft Cream Cheese..... 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**



Summer Favorites

KOOL-AID DRINK MIX

Makes 10 Qts...... 32-oz. canister **\$2.97**

KOOL-AID DRINK MIX

Makes 15 Qts...... 48-oz. canister **\$3.97**

KOOL-AID SWEETENED

Makes 2 Qts...... 6.2-oz. pkg. **66¢**

KOOL-AID UNSWEETENED

Makes 2 Qts...... 24-oz. pkg. **15¢**

COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE

Makes 10 Qts...... 30-oz. canister **\$3.18**

COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE

Makes 15 Qts...... 45-oz. canister **\$4.58**

COUNTRY TIME UNSWEETENED LEMONADE

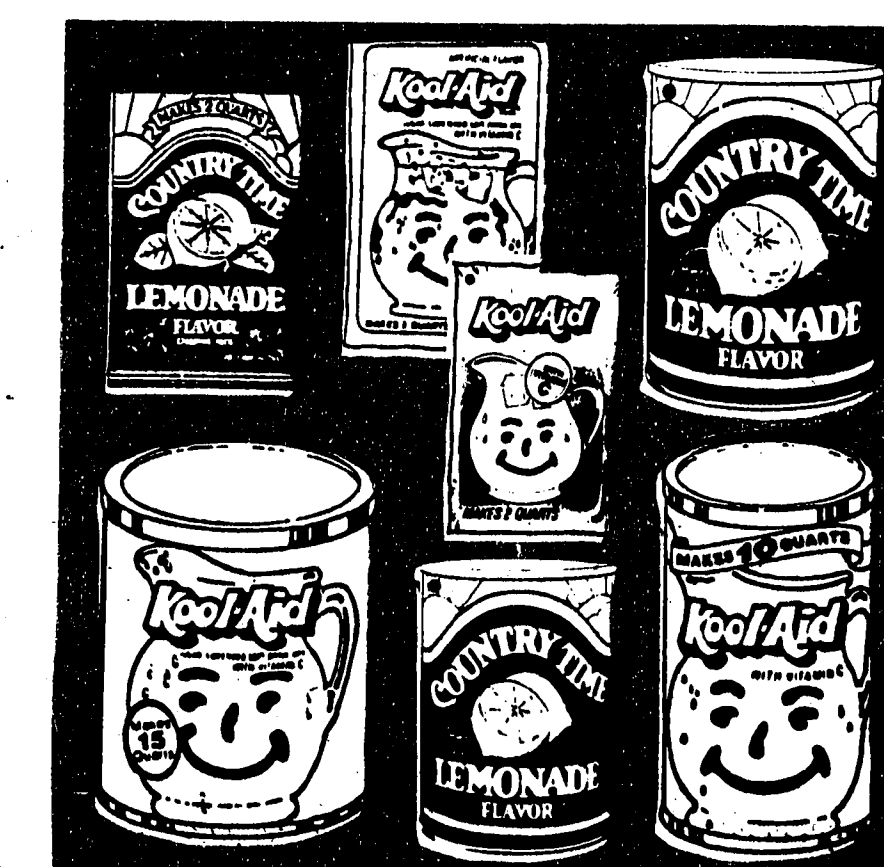
Makes 2 Qts...... 5 88¢

COUNTRY TIME SWEETENED LEMONADE

Makes 2 Qts...... 6.2-oz. pkg. **77¢**

COUNTRY TIME LEMON/LIME MIX

Makes 10 Qts...... 30-oz. canister **\$3.18**



P Meat Specials

**BOTTOM CUT
Boneless
Round
Steak**

\$1.88

lb.



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The Butcher Shop
With
Supermarket Prices

P Meat Specials



P Meat Specials

NO CHARGE FOR SLICING

**Whole
Pork
Loins**

\$1.28

lb.

PORK LOINS
LOIN HALF
lb. \$1.38
RIB HALF
lb. \$1.28

SAY HELLO TO IOWA!

Come in during our "Fine Iowa Meats" celebration and say hello to an Iowa Pork Producer and his wife. They'll tell you why corn-fed pork from Iowa is such a great value and family favorite and they'll give you free recipes, preparation ideas and nutrition tips. And meet Iowa's lovely Pork Queen... in person! (Appearances at selected A&P locations only.)

FLAT CUT — BONELESS
Rump Roast..... lb. **\$1.98**

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR
Boneless Turkeys... lb. **\$1.78**

NO BACKS — FRESH
Fryer Legs lb. **88¢**

NO BACKS — FRESH
Fryer Breasts lb. **\$1.28**

LAKE PAC
Dressed Smelts 12-oz. **88¢**
pkg.

**WHOLE COOKED
Boneless
Rath Hams**
\$1.98

lb.

HICKORY SMOKED
**Canned
Rath Hams** ..

4 **\$8.98**
lb. can

HONEY GLAZED
**Canned
Rath Hams** ..

3 **\$7.78**
lb. can

**Rath
Sliced Bacon**
\$1.58

1-lb.
pkg.

**RATH
Smoked
Picnics**
98¢

lb.

**Thick Sliced
Rath Bacon**.....

1½-lb.
pkg.

**Breakfast Link
Rath Sausage**.....

8-oz.
pkg.

\$2.29

89¢

COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Ribs lb. **\$1.38**

CUT FROM BOSTON BUTT
Pork Steaks..... lb. **\$1.58**

LOIN END...lb. \$1.38
Rib End Pork Roast lb. **\$1.28**

Fresh Picnics..... lb. **98¢**

SHANK PORTION
Fresh Hams... lb. **\$1.18**

WHOLE
OR BUTT
PORTIONS
lb. \$1.28

Chicken Franks
88¢

1-lb.
pkg.

WHOLE OR HALF STICK
**Smoked
Liver Sausage**..... lb. **58¢**

ALL VARIETIES
**Reschke Sliced
Meats**..... lb. **\$1.28**

P Meat Specials

Pork Roast
\$1.38

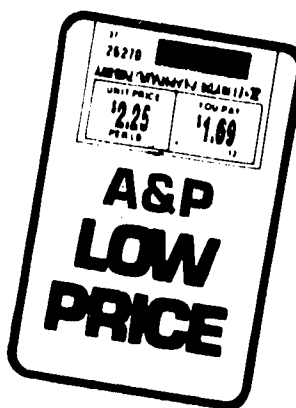
P Meat Specials

Spiced Pork
\$1.48

P Meat Specials

Pork Chops
\$1.88

LOIN
PORK
CHOPS
lb. \$1.88



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WE'D LIKE

Frozen Specials

TROPICANA
Orange Juice
89¢
12-oz. can



ALL FLAVORS
Breyers
Ice Cream
\$1.89
1/2-gal. ctn.



APPLE OR PEACH
Pet Ritz Pies 26-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
ANN PAGE
Dream Bars 24-ct. box **\$2.69**
SEALTEST
Twin Pops 6-ct. box **69¢**
ANN PAGE
Handi-Whip 12-oz. bowl **89¢**

HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI
Ann Page Pizza 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**
OKRAY'S POTATOES
Hash Browns 24-oz. pkg. **89¢**
PLAIN, EGG, ONION OR HONEY/RAISIN
Lender's Bagels 6-ct. pkg. **59¢**
VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR BUTTERSCOTCH
Rich's Puddings 6 3-oz. cups **\$1.06**
BLUEBERRY
Downyflake Waffles 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**
IN BUTTER SAUCE — LEAF SPINACH, SWEET PEAS,
NIBLETS CORN OR CREAM STYLE CORN
Green Giant Vegetables .. 10-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Save with Generics

Tea Bags 100-ct. box **\$1.17**
Chocolate Syrup 16-oz. can **59¢**
Apple Juice 64-oz. btl. **\$1.18**
Lemon Juice 32-oz. btl. **89¢**
Apple Sauce 25-oz. jar **58¢**
Toasted Oat Cereal 10-oz. pkg. **75¢**
Grape Jelly 32-oz. jar **89¢**
Liquid Bleach gal jug **75¢**

TO "Q" YOU IN

Dairy Specials

1/2% LOWFAT
A&P Milk
\$1.49
plastic gallon



Deli Specials

VIRGINIA
Baked Ham
\$1.69
1/2-lb.



AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH DELI/BAKE SHOP

MINUTE MAID CHILLED
Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn. **\$1.49**
SOFT SLEEVE
Fleischmann's Margarine 2 8-oz. bowls **99¢**
STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY,
BLUEBERRY OR BLACK CHERRY
Light 'N Lively 3 8-oz. cups **\$1.03**
PILLSBURY FLAKY BUTTERMILK OR BUTTER TASTIN'
Hungry Jack Biscuits 10-oz. tube **49¢**
SHREDDED
A&P Mozzarella 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**
A&P EXTRA SHARP
Wedge Cheese lb. **\$3.19**

CREAMY FRESH
Macaroni Salad lb. **77¢**
DELI FAVORITE
Muenster Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**
BRICK OVEN
Baked Beans lb. **59¢**
STACKED
Ham & Cheese Sandwich each **99¢**
FRESH BAKED
Apple Pie each **\$1.59**

Save with Generics

Tomato Juice 46-oz. can **73¢**
Corn Oil 48-oz. btl. **\$2.29**
Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2-oz. box **21¢**
Cider Vinegar 32-oz. btl. **59¢**
YELLOW CLING
Sliced Peaches 29-oz. can **59¢**
Generic Ketchup 32-oz. btl. **85¢**
Generic Paper Napkins 140-ct. pkg. **65¢**
Paper Towels jumbo roll **59¢**

Deli Specials

BAKERY FRESH
Italian Bread
69¢
loaf





AT THE NEW A&P WE WATCH OUR P'S AND Q'S

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL Specials

YOUR CHOICE 5-SUBJECT WIRED NOTEBOOK 10 1/2" x 8" 60 200 Ct. 9 1/2" x 6" 200 Ct. Each 139	5-Hole Eagle Filler Paper 10 1/2" x 8" 200 Ct. Each 88¢	YOUR CHOICE Papermate Erasermate or Scripto Erasable 3 Pack Stick Pens Each 119
1 Subject Wirebound Notebook 10 1/2" x 8" 70 COUNT Each 59¢	BLUE Canvas Binder 11 1/2" RING Each 179	BIC Roller Pen TWIN PACK Each 99¢
2 SUBJECT WIRED 10 1/2" x 8" Notebook 120 Ct. 99¢	MEAD THE TRAPPER Keeper Binder 1 11 1/2" W/PAD 399	PAPERMATE Flair Pens 2 for \$1
2 SUBJECT WIRED 10 1/2" x 8" Composition Book 100 Ct. 99¢	MEAD FLEX 3 CARRY ALL 3 Subject Notebook 75 Ct. 399	PAPERMATE Flair Pen 2 for \$1
10 Ball Point Pens FILLED WITH 4 PENCILS, ERASERS, RULER ETC. Pencil Pouch Complete each 99¢	SNOOPY BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL	BIC Ink Crayon 9 pack 139
18 count Yellow Pencils Boxed \$1	Peanuts Construction Tablet 109	Boxed Envelopes REGULAR - 100 Ct. LEGAL - 50 Ct. Each 69¢
BIC Ball Point Pens 9 pack 119	Snoopy A.B.C. Tablet 50 Ct. 69¢	100 Ruled And Unruled Tablets Ea. 59¢
Pens Buy 1 Get 2 FREE 69¢	Snoopy Crayons 24 COUNT 99¢	2 POCKETS 12 1/2" x 10" FASHION TRAPPER 12 1/2" x 10" 2 POCKETS 3 for \$1
SCRIPTO RETRACTABLE Ball Point Pens 3 pk. 99¢	Snoopy Portfolios 2 POCKET 9 1/2" x 11 1/2" 2/88¢	3 for \$1
	Peanuts Theme Book 10 1/2" x 8" 52 Count 99¢	3 for \$1
	Snoopy Book Covers 3 Pack 89¢	3 for \$1
		ASST. COLORS
ALADDIN Lunch Kits WITH POP-TOP THERMO BOTTLE ASSORTED DESIGNS 479 each	AP Panty hose REGULAR SHEER TO THE WAIST QUEEN SIZE Knee Hi's 79¢ Each	AP TRANSPARENT OR INVISIBLE Tape 10x450 INVISIBLE OR 10x500 TRANSPARENT 3 for \$1
Women's Kung Fu Shoes BLACK CLOTH UPPERS ONE PIECE MOLDED SOLE SIZES 5 1/2 TO 10 pair \$5.88	YOUR CHOICE 6 PAIR 539	ROSS White Glue 8-OZ. bottle 89¢
	6 PAIR PER PACK	CRAYOLA Crayons 24-Ct. 99¢
	BOYS SIZES 7-11	MAGIC MARKER Liquid Crayons 10-Ct. 199
	6 PAIR PER PACK	
	499	
	79¢	
	ASST. COLORS	

STOCK UP AND SAVE WITH THESE HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS

VITAMIN SPECTACULAR

BUY ONE AT REGULAR RETAIL
GET ONE **FREE**

STOCK UP TODAY
AND FEEL GREAT
WITH **A&P** SUPER
VITAMIN SPECIALS

500 MG-100 TABLETS VITAMIN "C" 2 for \$2.99	10 MG-100 TABLETS ZINC 2 for \$1.89	MULTIPLE VITAMINS- 60 TABLETS DAILY PLUS IRON 2 for \$3.09
1000 MG-50 TABLETS ROSE HIPS PLUS "C" 2 for \$4.49	MINERALS • PROTEINS • 100 TABLETS SUPER YEAST "B" 2 for \$3.29	400 I.U. 100 CAPSULES VITAMIN "E"-400 2 for \$5.49
1000 I.U.-CAPSULES VITAMIN "E" 2 for \$6.29	200 I.U. - 100 CAPSULES VITAMIN "E" 200 2 for \$3.49	50 M.C.G.-100 TABLETS VITAMIN "B"-12 2 for \$2.29
HIGH POTENCY-100 TABLETS SUPER "B" COMPLEX 2 for \$3.29	"C" PLUS "E" PLUS "B" COMPLEX 60 TABLETS STRESS LIFE 2 for \$4.49	12-NATURAL-19 GRAIN 100 CAPSULES SUPER LECITHIN 2 for \$3.59

A&P BRAND SPECIALS

YOUR CHOICE 89¢

- GOLDEN
- EMERALD
- STRAWBERRY
- HERBAL

SHAMPOO

16-OZ. BOTTLE

BALSAM SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

24-OZ. BOTTLE

MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE

RED GREEN, AMBER

24-OZ. BOTTLE

denture cleanser tablets

40

BABY POWDER

SOFT, VELVET

14-OZ. CAN

DENTURE CLEANER TABLETS

PACKAGE OF 40 FOIL WRAPPED

20% OFF LABEL

EDGE LATHERING GEL SHAVE CREAM

ASSORTED

\$1.29

7-OZ. CAN

AGREE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER

12-OZ. PLUS 4-OZ. FREE

\$1.69

16-OZ. BTL.

FLICKER LADIES SHAVER

EXTRA SAFE

\$1.19

5 BLADE SHAVE

50¢ COUPON FOR ANY A&P PANTY HOSE IN EACH PACK

MASSENGILL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE

TWIN PACK

89¢

12-OZ. PKG.

TAMPAX TAMPONS ECONOMY PACK

40-CT. BOX

\$2.19



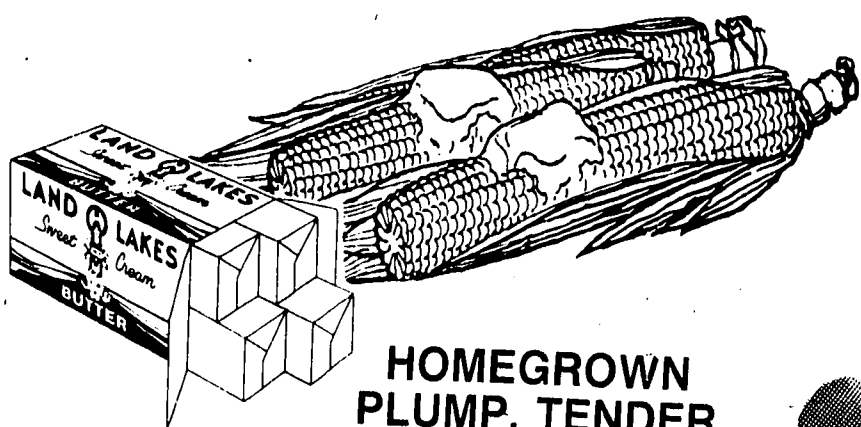
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REALLY FRESH PRODUCE FROM

THE FARM

AT A&P
FRESH WITH QUALITY



HOMEGROWN
PLUMP, TENDER

SALTED OR
UNSALTED
**LAND O LAKES
BUTTER**
1-LB. CTN.

\$1.89

**Yellow
Corn**
ear **10¢**



P Produce Specials
The Natural Snack from California
**Thompson Seedless
Grapes**
lb. **97¢**

P Produce Specials

Jumbo Summer Fruits
FRESH PEACHES,
PLUMS, PEARS OR
Nectarines

MEATY
JUMBO
SIZES

lb. **77¢**



NEW CROP
U.S. NO. 1
WISCONSIN
**Russet
Potatoes**

8 lb. bag **\$1.97**

20-LB. AVERAGE

**Whole
Watermelon** each **\$2.99**

JUMBO 24 SIZE

**Pascal
Celery** stalk **77¢**

HOMEGROWN — FRESH

**Green
Beans** 2 lbs. **\$1**

NATURAL SNACK

**Sun-maid
Raisins** . . . 9-oz. box **97¢**

FRESH, GREEN

**Leaf
Lettuce** lb. **69¢**

UNUSUAL PLANTERS

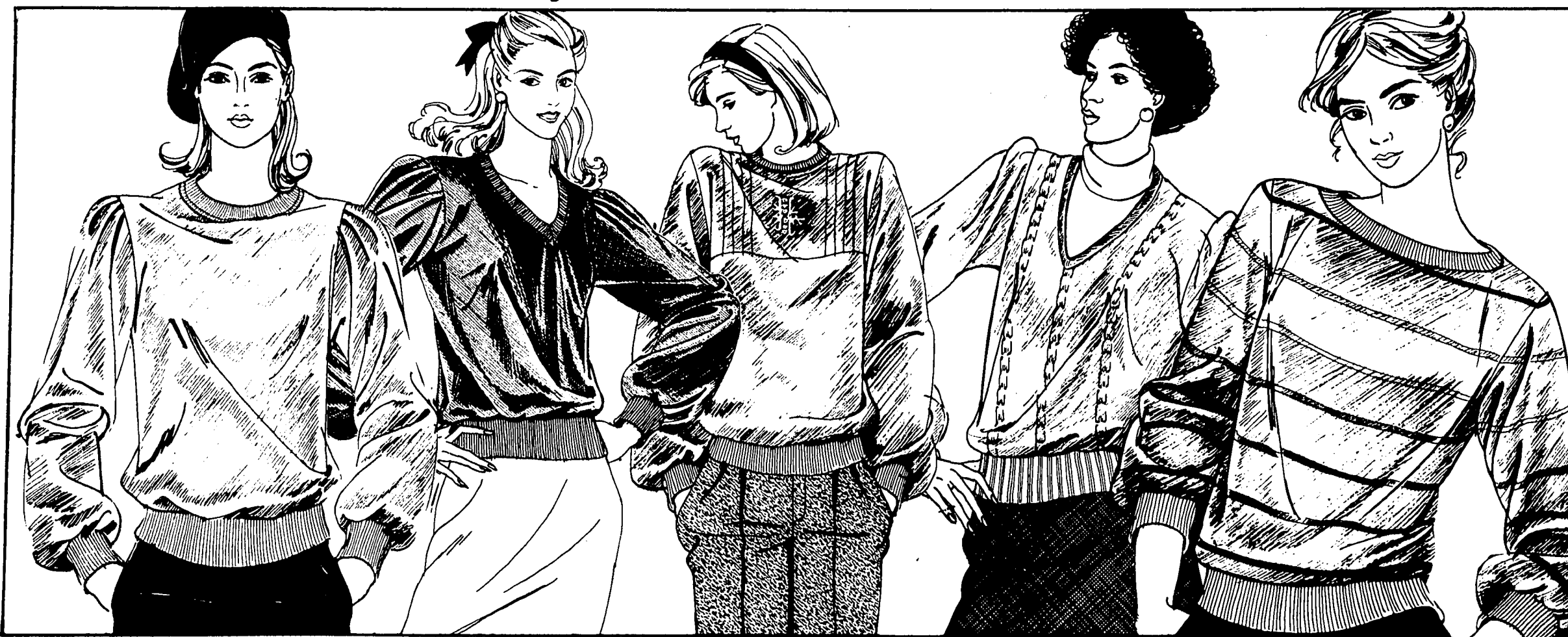
**Pet & People
Cactus** each **\$4.99**

Pre-Fall Sale

Family savings start
with 20% off junior
coordinates.



20% off all velvety velours.*



On our cover:
Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18.
 Our striped poly/cotton top
 for juniors' S,M,L.
Sale \$16 Reg. \$20.
 Pleated pant of poly/cotton.

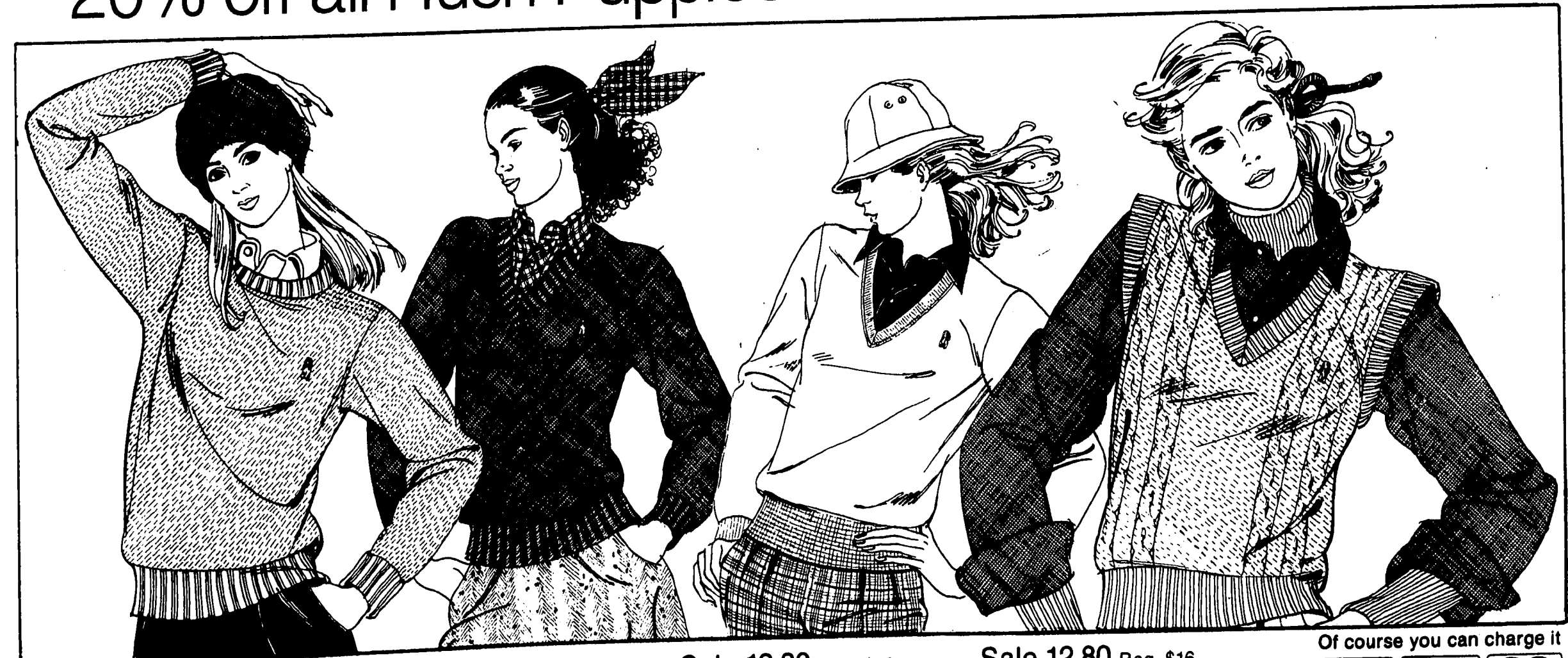
Sale \$12 Reg. \$15. Poly/
 cotton oxford shirt in
 novelty prints. Sizes 5-15.
Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19.
 Poly/cotton button-front
 skirt for sizes 5-15.

Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22.
 Zip-front sweater of soft
 acrylic. Juniors' S,M,L.
Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16.
 Muted plaid shirt is
 poly/cotton. Sizes 5-15.

On this page:
Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16.
 Crew or V-neck of
 triacetate/nylon.
Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19.
 Crew neck of cotton/poly.

Sale 16.80 Reg. \$21.
 Cotton/poly V-neck with
 satin trim. S,M,L.
Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19.
 Striped velour of
 cotton/poly. Misses' S,M,L.
 *Does not include the Fox™ shirt.

20% off all Hush Puppies® sweaters.



Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16.
 Crew neck pullover sweater
 of soft acrylic/poly. Great
 colors for juniors' S,M,L.

Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16.
 Shetland-look acrylic/poly
 V-neck pullover. Classic
 colors for junior sizes S,M,L.

Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16.
 Soft Orlon® acrylic knit
 V-neck long sleeve pullover
 in popular colors. S,M,L.

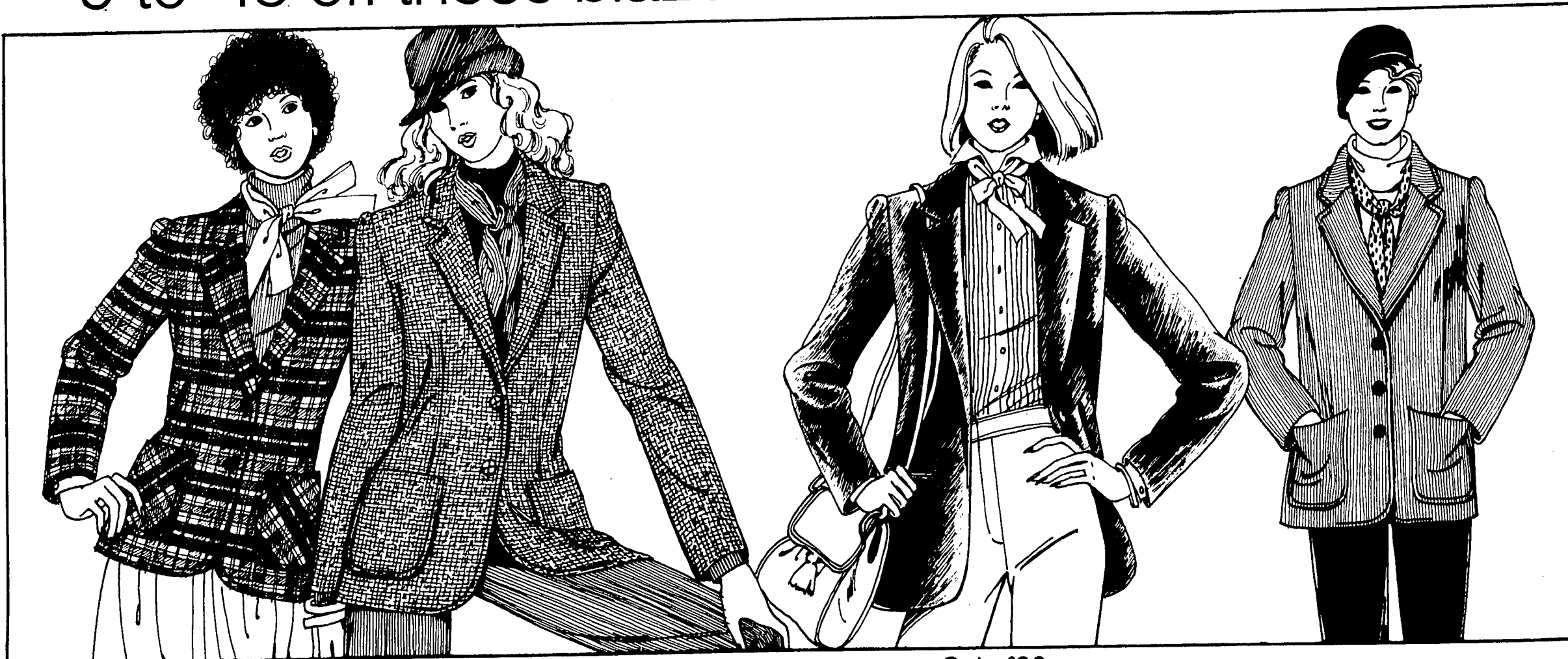
Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16.
 Cable-front acrylic/poly
 vest with the look of
 Shetland wool. S,M,L.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

\$9 to \$15 off these blazers.



Sale 49.60 Reg. \$62.
Go preppy! With our spirited
plaid blazer that looks great
on or off campus. Wool/
nylon in super color combos
for sizes 5 to 15.

Sale \$44 Reg. \$55.
Single-breasted blazer
classically styled in rich
wool/nylon blend. Pick
herringbones or tweeds.
For misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Sale \$60 Reg. \$75. Lux-
urious cotton velvet blazer
adds an elegant touch to
your fall wardrobe. Single-
breasted styling, notch
collar for sizes 6 to 18.

Sale \$36 Reg. \$45. For
half sizes, our impeccably
tailored blazer of soft cotton
corduroy. Go-with-everything
colors for sizes 14½ to 24½.

Save \$8 to \$12 on the selection!



Sale \$32 Reg. \$40.
Soft cotton corduroy blazer
is fully lined, smartly
tailored. Heather tones for
juniors' 5 to 15.

Sale 43.20 Reg. \$54.
Single-breasted blazer
comes in terrific colors.
Poly/wool/other fibers for
junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale \$40 Reg. \$50.
Plush cotton velveteen
blazer is fully lined.
Beautiful colors for junior
sizes 5 to 15.

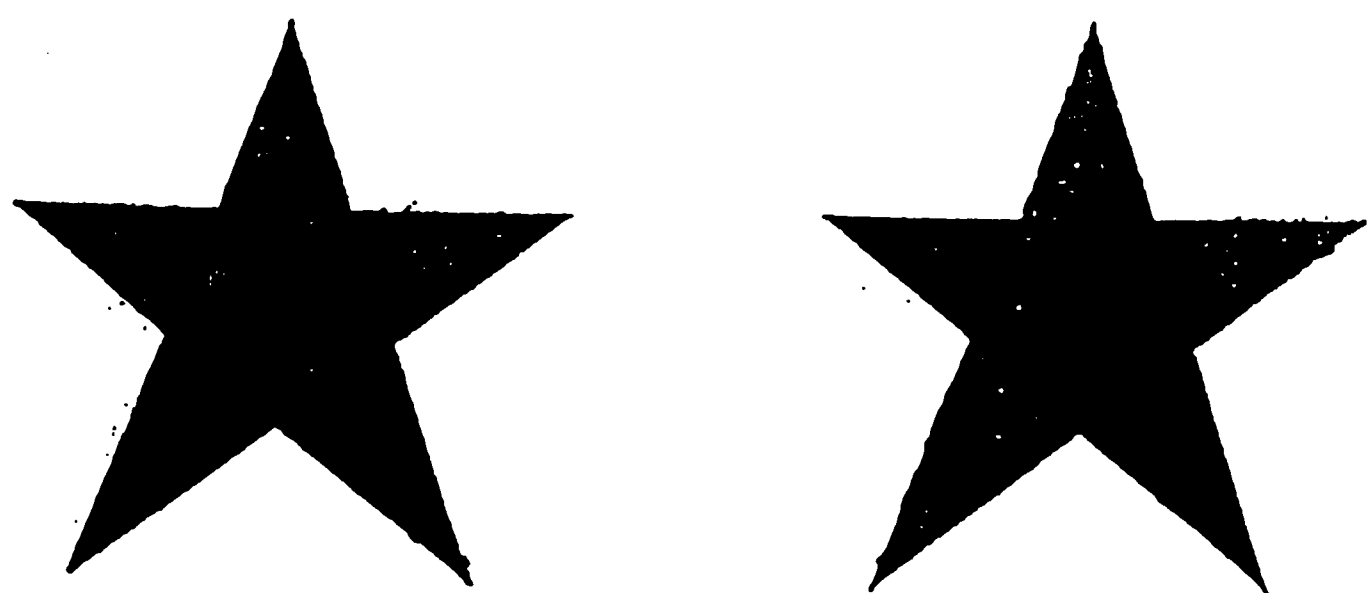
Sale \$48 Reg. \$60.
Tweed blazer of wool/
poly/other fibers. Or solid
of wool/nylon. For misses'
sizes 8 to 18.

Of course you can charge it



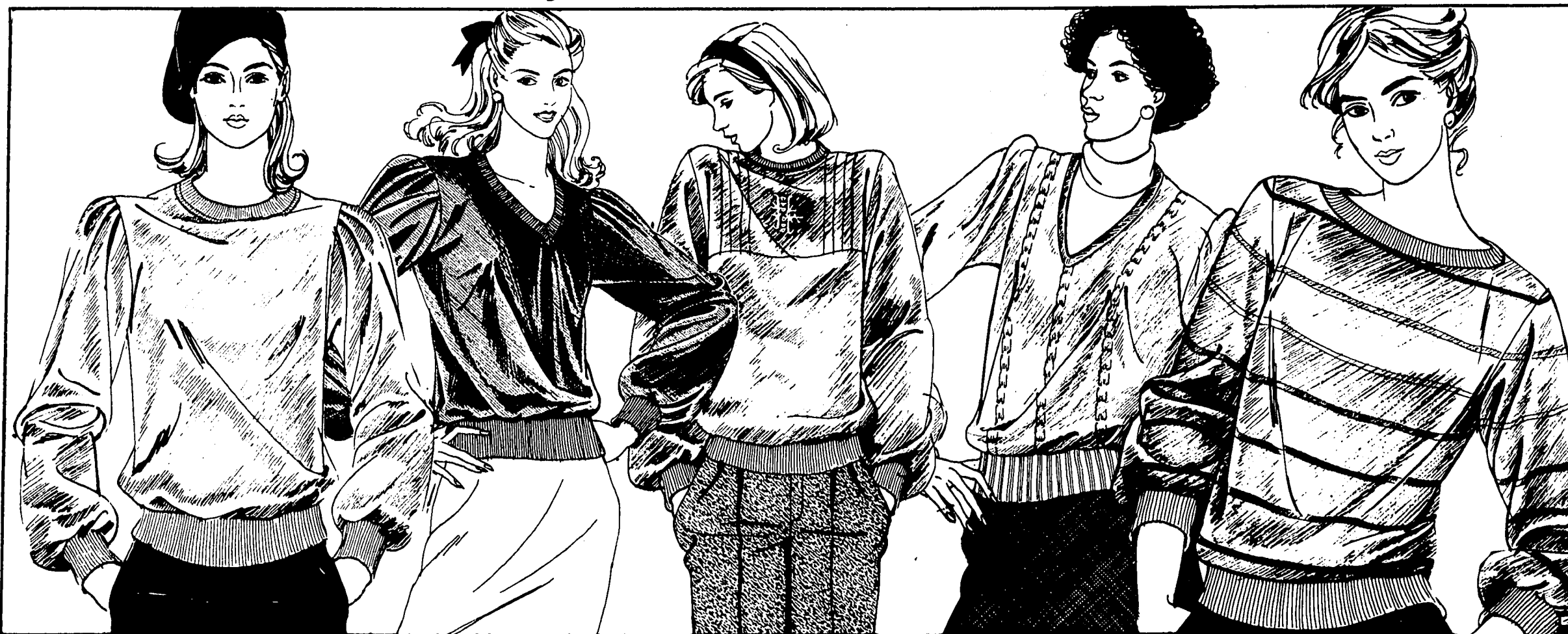
JCPenney

CORRECTION



***PRECEDING IMAGE HAS BEEN
REFILMED
TO ASSURE LEGIBILITY OR TO
CORRECT A POSSIBLE ERROR***

20% off all velvety velours.*



On our cover:

Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18.
Our striped poly/cotton top
for juniors' S,M,L.

Sale \$16 Reg. \$20.
Pleated pant of poly/cotton.

Sale \$12 Reg. \$15. Poly/
cotton oxford shirt in
novelty prints. Sizes 5-15.

Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19.
Poly/cotton button-front
skirt for sizes 5-15.

Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22.
Zip-front sweater of soft
acrylic. Juniors' S,M,L.

Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16.
Muted plaid shirt is
poly/cotton. Sizes 5-15.

On this page:

Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16.
Crew or V-neck of
triacetate/nylon.

Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19.
Crew neck of cotton/poly.

Sale 16.80 Reg. \$21.
Cotton/poly V-neck with
satin trim. S,M,L.

Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19.
Striped velour of
cotton/poly. Misses' S,M,L.
*Does not include the Fox™ shirt.

20% off all Hush Puppies® sweaters.



Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16.
Crew neck pullover sweater
of soft acrylic/poly. Great
colors for juniors' S,M,L.

Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16.
Shetland-look acrylic/poly
V-neck pullover. Classic
colors for junior sizes S,M,L.

Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16.
Soft Orion® acrylic knit
V-neck long sleeve pullover
in popular colors. S,M,L.

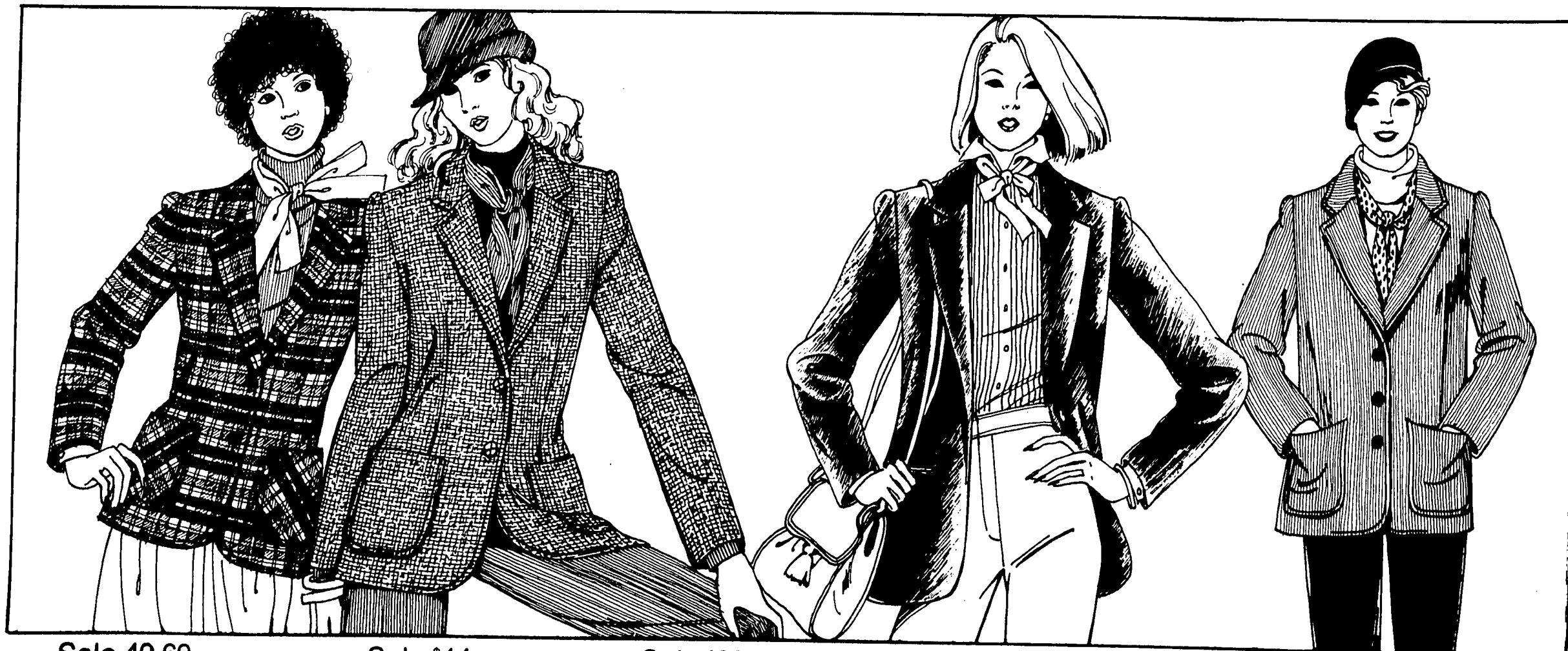
Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16.
Cable-front acrylic/poly
vest with the look of
Shetland wool. S,M,L.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

\$9 to \$15 off these blazers.



Sale 49.60 Reg. \$62.
Go preppy! With our spirited
plaid blazer that looks great
on or off campus. Wool/
nylon in super color combos
for sizes 5 to 15.

Sale \$44 Reg. \$55.
Single-breasted blazer
classically styled in rich
wool/nylon blend. Pick
herringbones or tweeds.
For misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Sale \$60 Reg. \$75. Lux-
urious cotton velvet blazer
adds an elegant touch to
your fall wardrobe. Single-
breasted styling, notch
collar for sizes 6 to 18.

Sale \$36 Reg. \$45. For
half sizes, our impeccably
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corduroy. Go-with-everything
colors for sizes 14½ to 24½.

Save \$8 to \$12 on the selection!



Sale \$32 Reg. \$40.
Soft cotton corduroy blazer
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Sale 43.20 Reg. \$54.
Single-breasted blazer
comes in terrific colors.
Poly/wool/other fibers for
junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale \$40 Reg. \$50.
Plush cotton velveteen
blazer is fully lined.
Beautiful colors for junior
sizes 5 to 15.

Sale \$48 Reg. \$60.
Tweed blazer of wool/
poly/other fibers. Or solid
of wool/nylon. For misses'
sizes 8 to 18.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

20% off all fashion shirts.



Sale 11.20 Reg. \$14.
Delicate crochet trim on the collar adds a pretty touch to our print shirt. Poly/cotton, sizes 5 to 15.

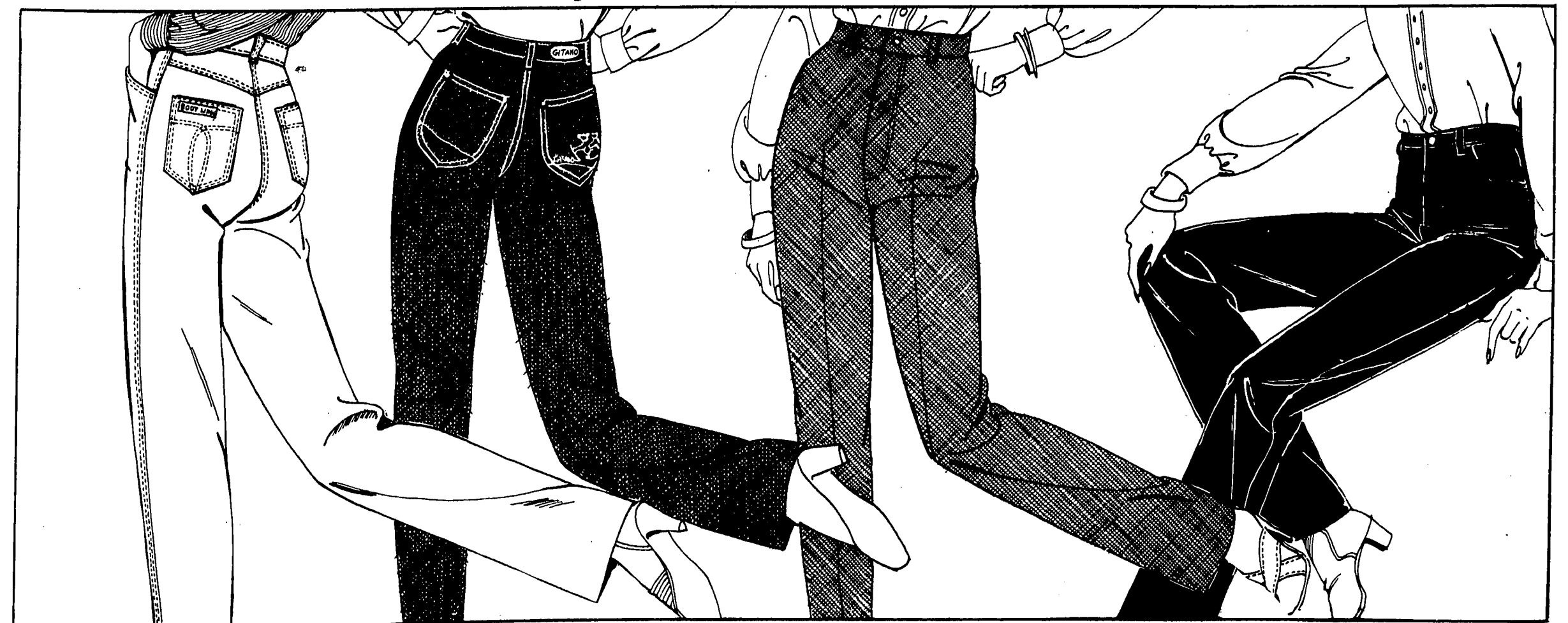
Sale 10.40 Reg. \$13.
Mad about plaid? You'll love our puff sleeve poly/cotton shirt. For junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale \$12 Reg. \$15.
The best of the western-look starts with our plaid poly/cotton shirt. Yoked front and back. Sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 8.80 Reg. \$11.
Our plaid shirt is poly/cotton so it's easy to care for. Priced so low, it's hard to resist! 8 to 18.

Sale 10.40 Reg. \$13.
Smartly tailored dobby stripe shirt for misses. Poly/cotton for easy care. Pretty colors, sizes 8 to 18.

20% off all denim jeans.*



Sale \$16 Reg. \$20. Our own Body Lingo® all-cotton denim jean. With contoured waist for a great fit. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

*Entire line sale does not include denim jeans by Chic!™

Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22.
Designer-look jeans of all cotton denim. With fashion back pockets. For junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 11.19 Reg. 13.99.
Great-fitting straight leg jeans in a great assortment of styles. All-cotton denim for juniors' 5 to 15.

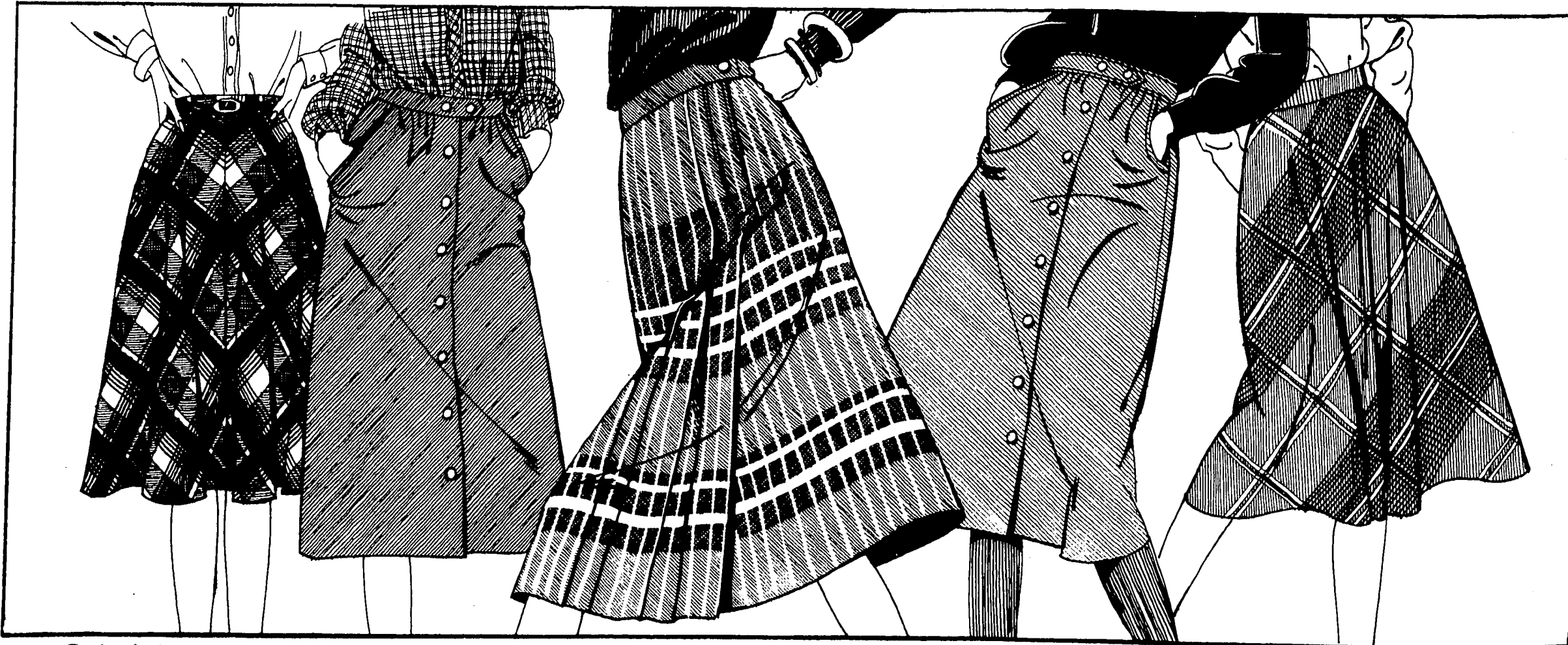
Sale 11.99 Reg. 14.99.
Pick your pockets up front or in the back. Both styles are soft cotton denim. For misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

20% off all our wool blend skirts.



Sale \$16 Reg. \$20.
Pretty plaid skirt is belted for a great look. Poly/wool/other fibers for junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18.
Button-front skirt with front pockets. Poly/acrylic/other fibers in great colors. For junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 16.80 Reg. \$21.
The best-looking wrap around! Our poly/wool skirt with plaid border, lots of pockets. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19.
Soft shirring at the waist makes our poly/wool skirt a must for fall! For misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Sale \$16 Reg. \$20.
Our half-circle skirt swings out in terrific colors. Wool/acrylic/other fibers for misses' sizes 8 to 18.

20% off our corduroy mixers.



Striking the right cord for juniors. Our plush-touch coordinates of soft cotton in new fall colors. Topped by cotton/polyester shirts.

Blazer, Reg. \$45 **Sale 36**
Print top, Reg. \$17 **Sale 13.60**
Trousers, Reg. \$23 **Sale 18.40**
Plaid top, Reg. \$16 **Sale 12.80**
Skirt, Reg. \$19 **Sale 15.20**

Coordinates at their best in rich poly/cotton corduroy. Plus pretty poly shirts to top them. Matching nicely in misses' sizes.

Ruffle top, Reg. \$25 **Sale 20**
Blazer, Reg. \$48 **Sale 38.40**
Skirt, Reg. \$21 **Sale 16.80**
Shirt, Reg. \$25 **Sale 20**
Pant, Reg. \$22 **Sale 17.60**

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

20% off large-size sports.



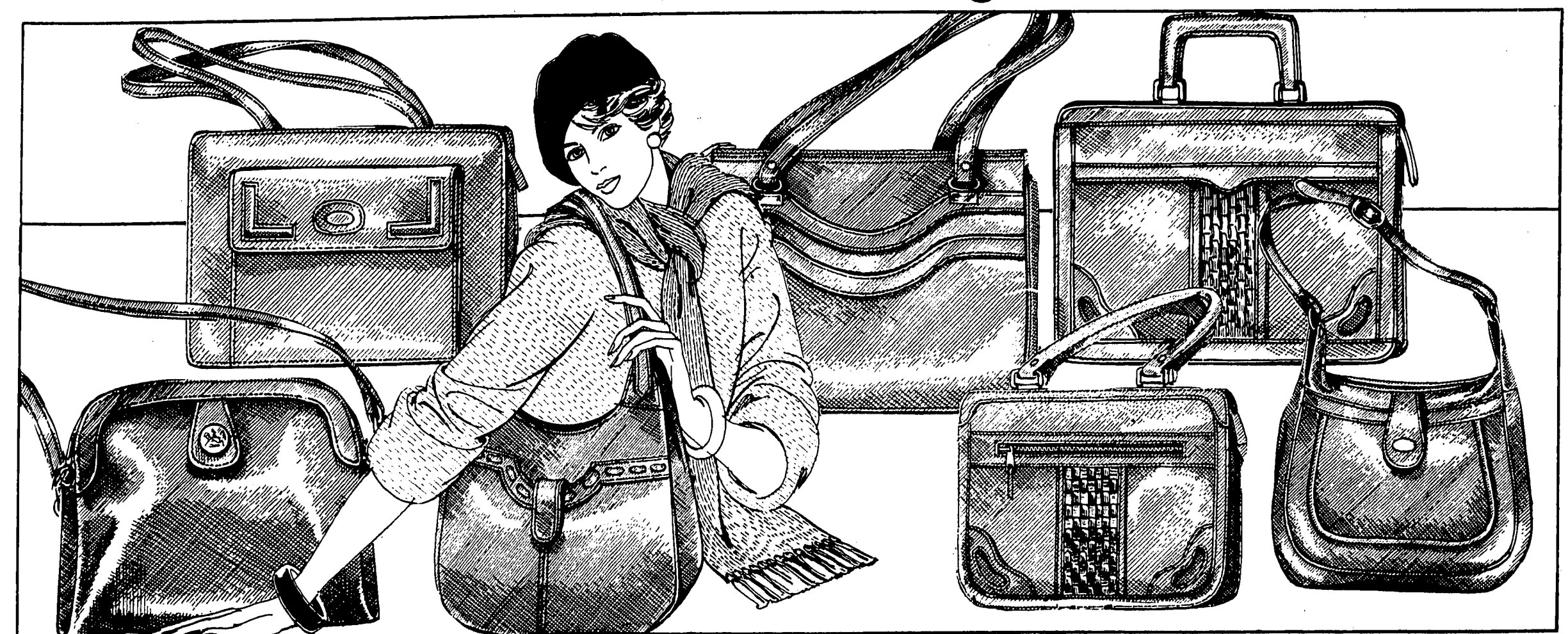
Sale 18.40 Reg. \$23.
Cotton/poly velour top with
shirring for soft shoulder
emphasis. For sizes 38 to 44.

Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19.
Pert vee-neck top in Arnel®
triacetate/nylon panne. A
soft touch for sizes 38 to 44.

Sale \$12 Reg. \$15.
Sure to charm you, our
country-fresh poly/cotton
yarn dye shirt. Sizes 38-44.

Sale \$16 Reg. \$21.
Our slimming fashion jeans.
Perfectly fitting in all cotton
denim. For large sizes.

Sale 16.99 and 21.99, leather bags.



Sale 16.99 Reg. \$20.
Top grain leather shoulder
bags in three great styles.

Sale 21.99 Reg. \$26.
Supple leather satchel with
double handles, top zipper.

Sale 16.99 Reg. \$22.
Natural baseball glove
leather handbag with pockets.

Sale 21.99 Reg. \$31.
Top-zip leather bag with
front and inside pockets.

Sale 16.99 Reg. \$19.
Multi-compartment leather
bag with woven trim.

Sale 16.99 Reg. \$23.
Structured leather attache
with woven trim.

Sale 21.99 Reg. \$27.
Genuine leather shoulder
bags in assorted styles.

Of course you can charge it
JCPenney VISA MasterCard

JCPenney

20% off these young, high-stepping styles.



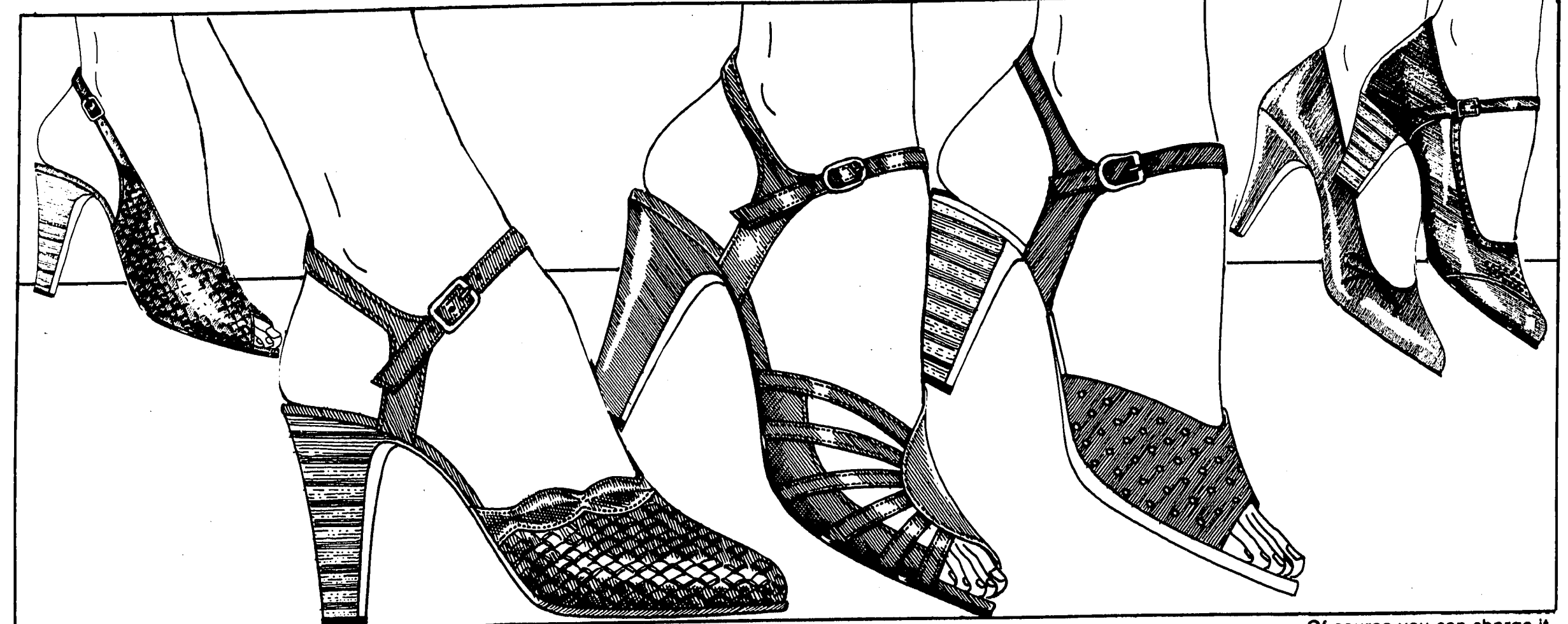
Kick up your heels in the Brazilian look. High-stepping styles for back-to-school. Wear them with everything from jeans to your best suit.

Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18.
Open or closed toe ankle strap in supple urethane on a shapely stacked wedge. In women's sizes.

Sale 18.40 Reg. \$23.
From Brazil. Braided or strippy sandal of supple leather. With flexible sole, pinched back heel.

Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18.
Airy ankle strap sandals on high wooden heels with flexible soles. Easy-care urethane.

20% off all women's dress heels.



Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22.
Sling back or ankle strap style in woven leather-look urethane. Stacked cone-shaped heel.

Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18.
Our ankle strap sandal is right in step in easy-care urethane with high heel. Fashion colors.

Sale 23.20 Reg. \$29.
Smooth or suede leather sandal on medium stacked look heel. Soft gum sole. In women's sizes.

Sale 19.20 Reg. \$24.
Pump of soft urethane with piping and tie trim.

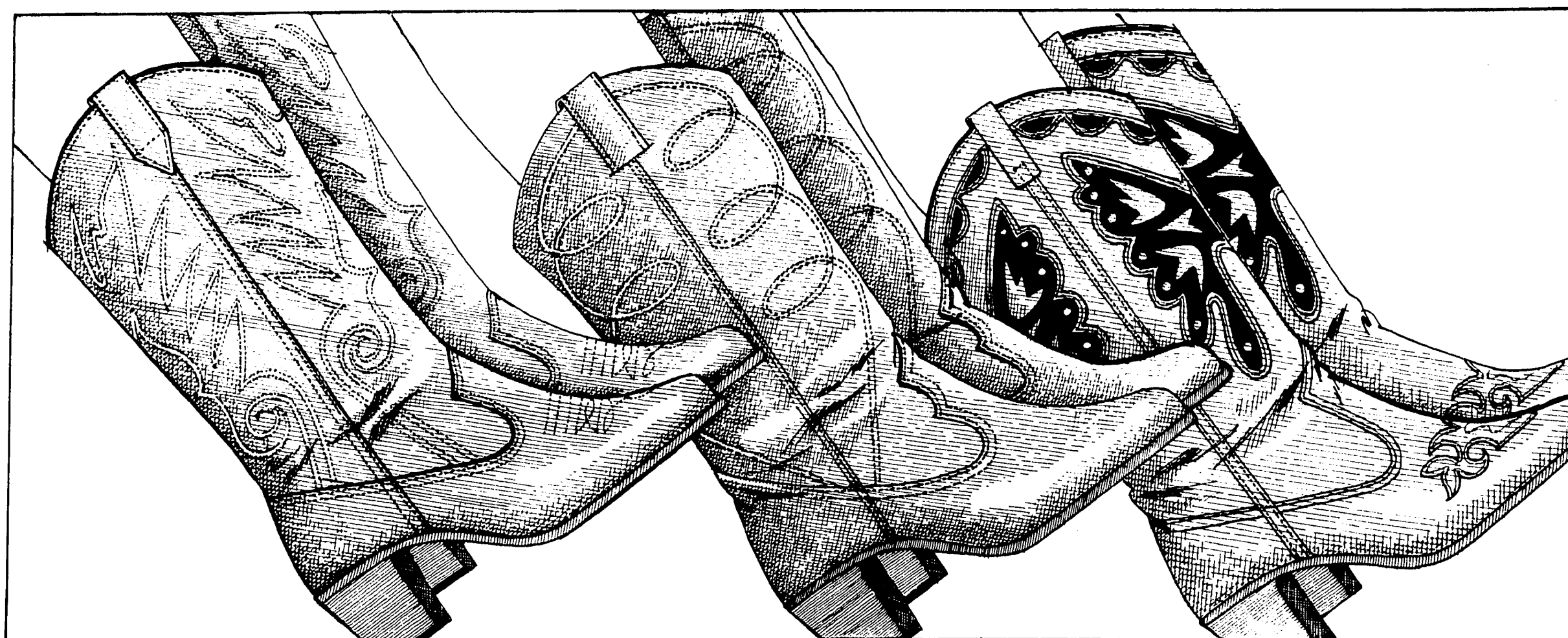
Sale 16.80 Reg. \$21.
Smooth urethane pump with instep strap.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

20% off all women's western boots!



Sale \$24 Reg. \$30. Fancy footwork in a 12-in. stitched boot of supple urethane with stacked look heel. In women's sizes.

Sale \$44 Reg. \$55. Creamy soft leather boot with handsome stitching, stacked heel. 13-in. high. In women's sizes.

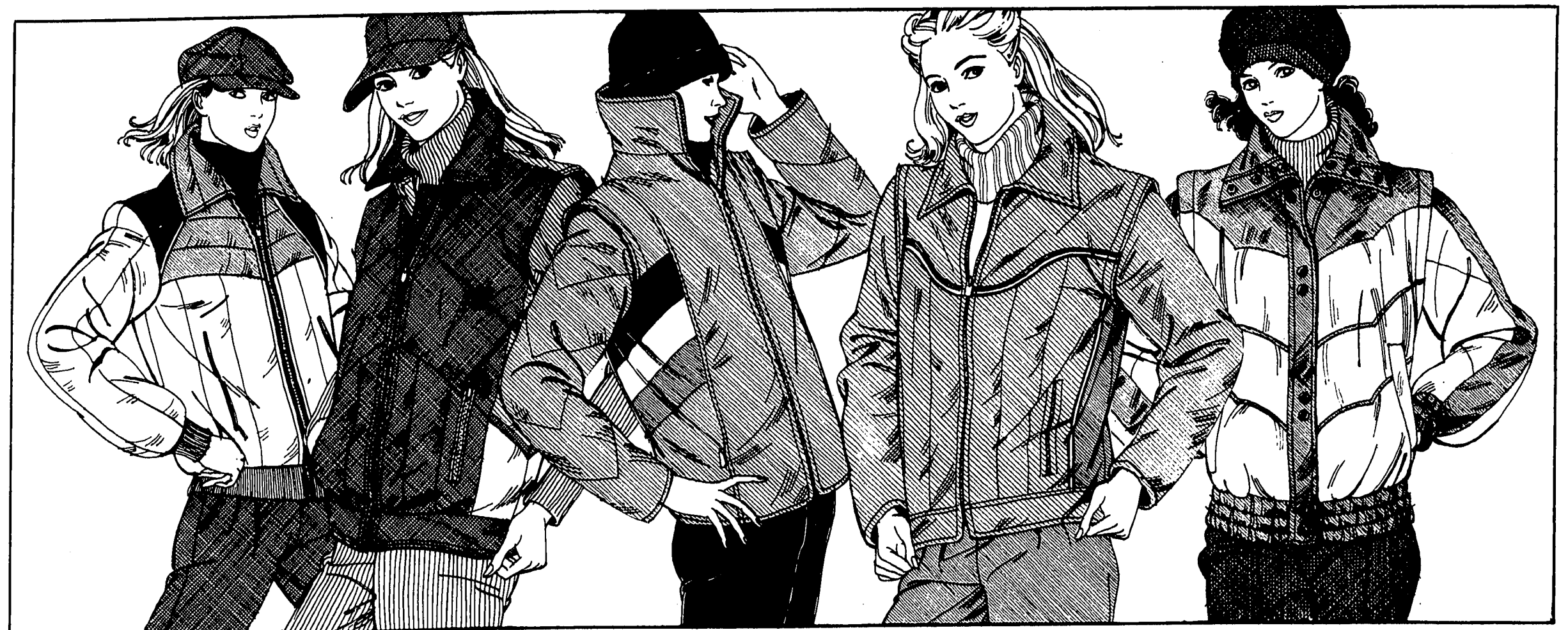
Sale 30.40 Reg. \$38. Urethane boot in stitched butterfly pattern. Stacked look heel, composition sole. In women's sizes.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

\$4 to 13.40 off ski favorites.



Sale 41.60 Reg. \$52. Cozy quilted ski jacket with contrast yoke, knit waist and cuff. For juniors' S,M,L,XL.

Sale 15.99 Reg. 19.99. For vested interest, quilted nylon ski vest with tri-tone side panels. Jr. S,M,L.

Sale 33.60 Reg. \$42. Zip-off sleeve nylon ski jacket with bold color contrast panels. Juniors' S,M,L.

Sale \$28 Reg. \$35. Zip-off sleeve nylon ski jacket with side panels and yoke detailing. For misses' S,M,L,XL.

Sale \$28 Reg. \$35. Add a western flair with our nylon ski jacket. With zip-off sleeves, piping. Juniors'

11.80 to \$13 off stadium jackets.



Sale \$52 Reg. \$65. Poly/cotton poplin quilted coat with chevron detail. Nylon lining. For juniors' 5-15.

Sale 47.20 Reg. \$59. Piped for punch, our poly/cotton poplin quilted jacket. Nylon lined. For misses' 8-18.

Sale 55.20 Reg. \$69. Poly/cotton poplin pant-coat with acrylic knit trim, plaid lining. For misses' 6-16.

Sale 47.20 Reg. \$59. Plush cotton corduroy jacket with knit collar, cuff, acrylic pile lining. For juniors' 5-15.

Sale \$52 Reg. \$65. Piped poly/cotton poplin jacket with detachable hood, scallop trim. For juniors' 5-15.

\$11 to 39.80 off furs and fakes.



Sale 159.20 Reg. \$199. Zip-front full skin rabbit hooded parka. Reverses to quilted poly/cotton poplin. For misses' S,M,L.

Sale \$68 Reg. \$85. Single-breasted fake seal jacket has puff shoulder, bell sleeves. Plush acrylic pile, sizes 8 to 18.

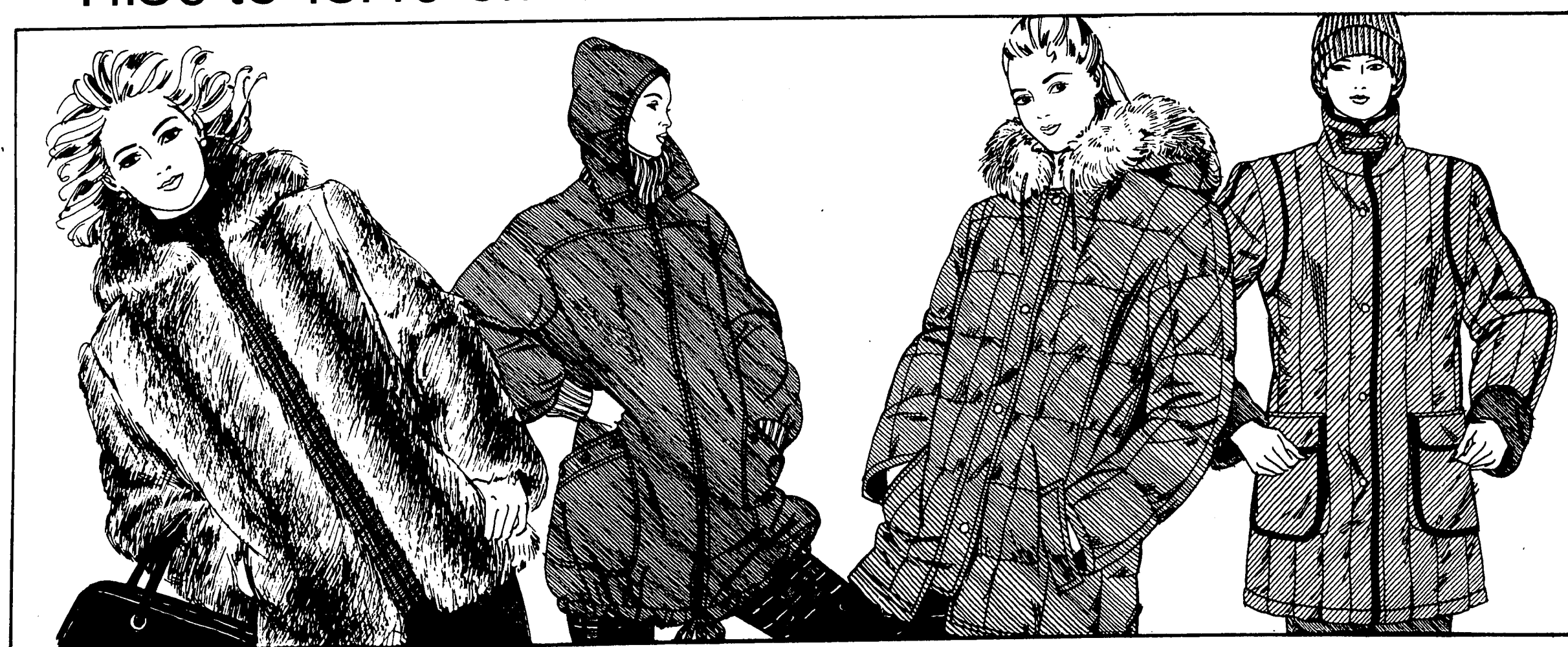
Sale \$44 Reg. \$55. Hooded fake-fur parka goes great over jeans and slacks. Acrylic pile for junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 63.20 Reg. \$79. Full skin rabbit vest reverses to quilted poly/cotton poplin. With zip front. For misses' S,M,L.

Imported furs labeled to show country of origin.

Sale 103.20 Reg. \$129. Baseball-style full skin rabbit jacket with acrylic knit trim. Great colors for misses' S,M,L.

11.80 to 18.40 off for half-sizes.



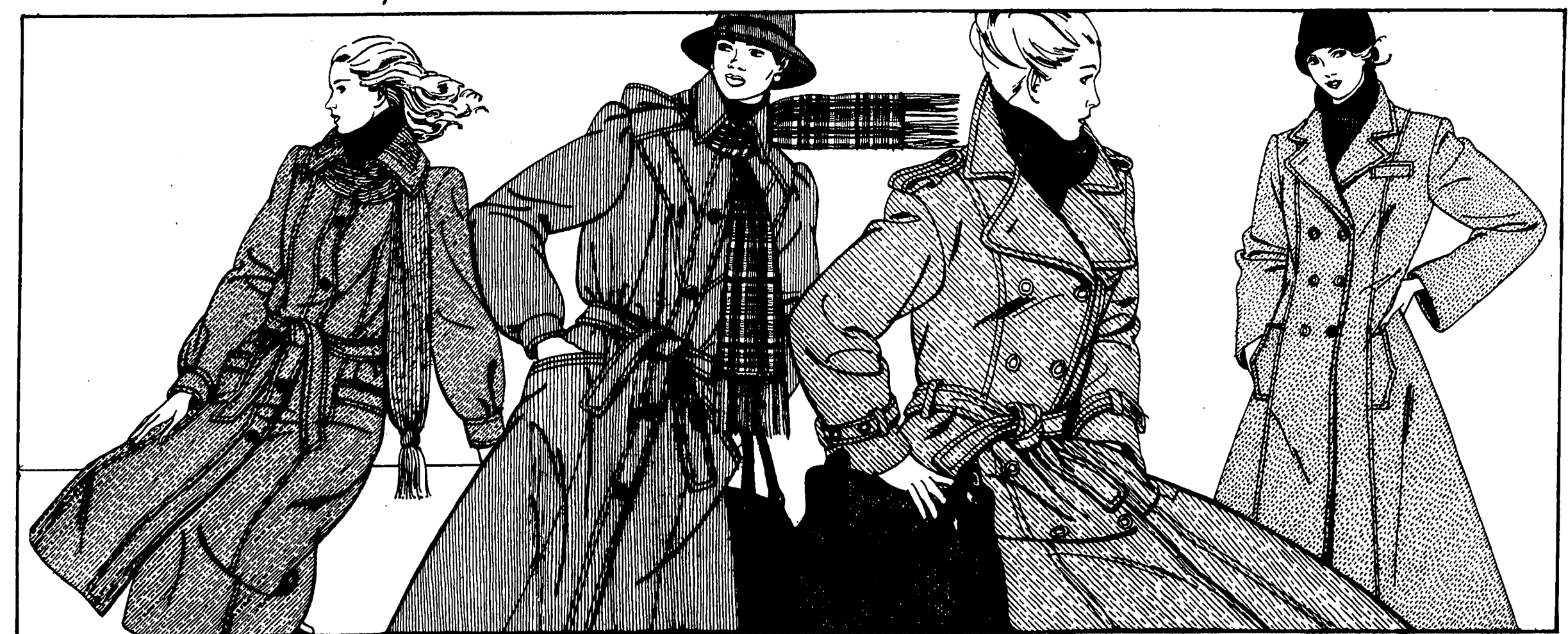
Sale 73.60 Reg. \$92.
Cozy modacrylic/acrylic
fake fur parka with hood.
Zip front, nylon taffeta
lining. For sizes 14½ to 24½.

Sale 57.60 Reg. \$72.
Blouson pantcoat in cotton/
poly poplin has knit trim,
plaid lining. For sizes
14½ to 24½.

Sale 47.20 Reg. \$59.
Warm quilted nylon ski
jacket with poly fill, fake fur
trim. For sizes 14½ to 24½.

Sale \$52 Reg. \$65. Piping
details our neat cotton/poly
poplin quilted jacket. Nylon
lining. For sizes 16½-24½.

Sale 79.20, wool blend coats.



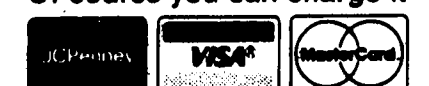
Reg. \$99. Juniors' melton
coat covers you in warm
wool/nylon. Sporting knit
collar and scarf. Great colors
for sizes 5 to 15.

Reg. \$99. Juniors' wool/
nylon plush has detachable
hood, plaid accent scarf.
Choice of fall colors for
sizes 5 to 15.

Reg. \$99. Misses' wool/
nylon melton. Double-
breasted trench coat styling.
In an assortment of colors
for sizes 8 to 18.

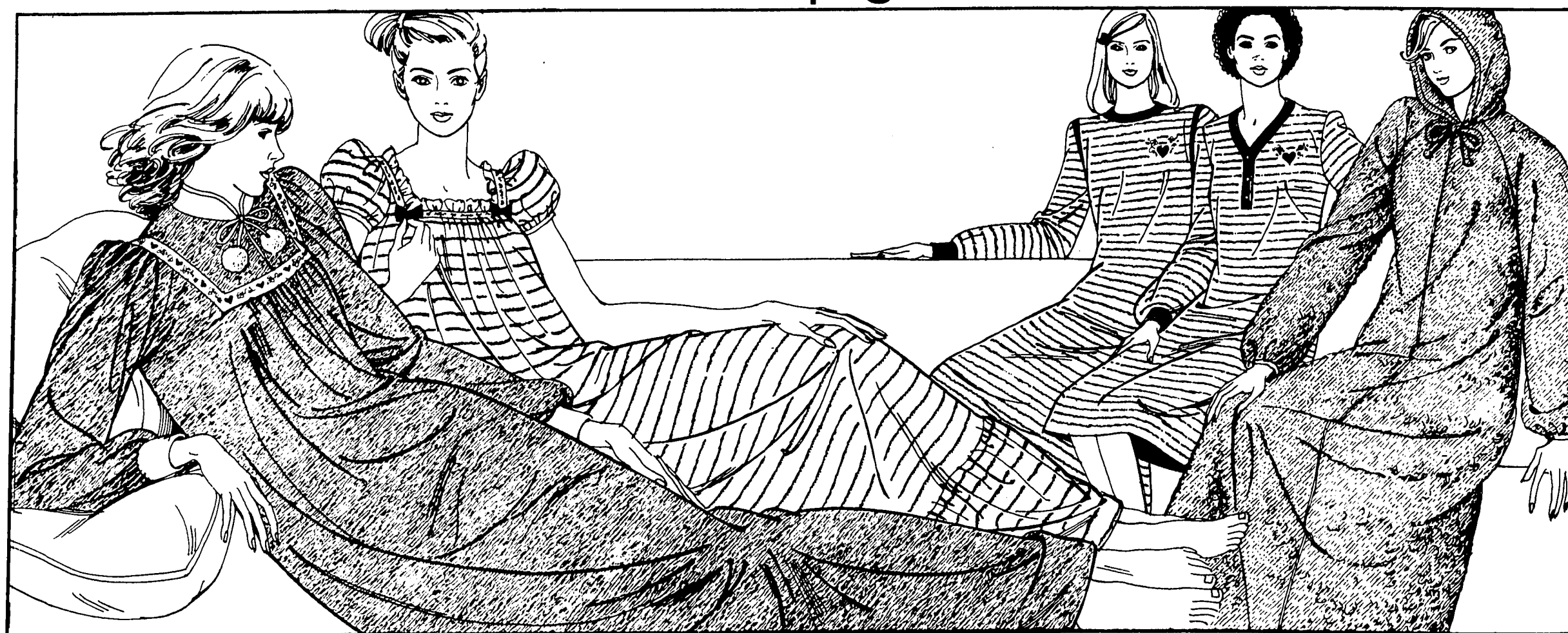
Reg. \$99. Juniors' wool/
nylon herringbone coat.
With convertible collar that
can also be worn mandarin
style. For sizes 5 to 15.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

Sale 10.99 and 11.99 sleep gowns and shirts.



Sale 10.99 Reg. \$13.
Juniors' floor length brushed
gown of soft acetate/nylon.
Red or royal for sizes 5 to 13.

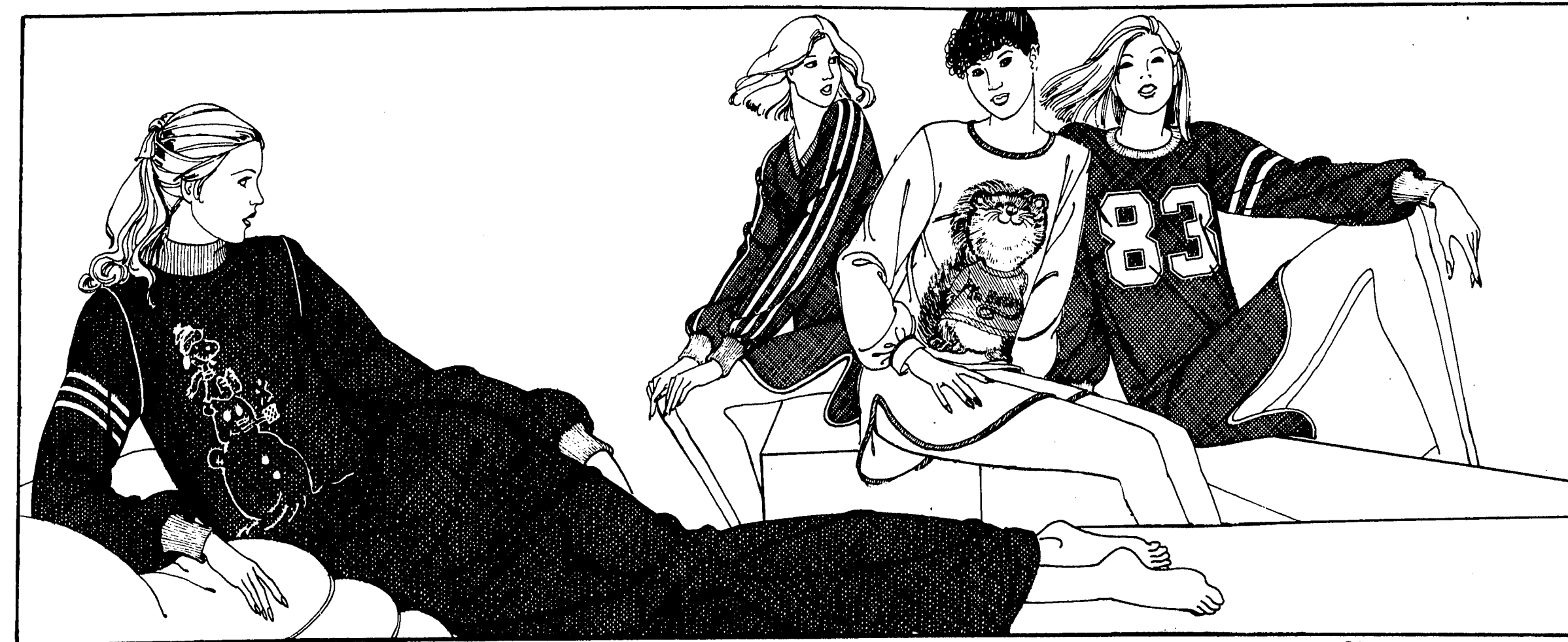
Sale 10.99 Reg. \$13.
Satinny Enkalure® nylon tricot
gown is white with navy
trim. Juniors' 5 to 13.

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$15.
Floor length nightshirt for
juniors. White with navy
stripe and applique. 5 to 13.

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$14.
Juniors' poly/acrylic night-
shirt with pretty appliques.
White with navy stripes.

Sale 25.99 Reg. \$32.
Poodle robe of cuddly-soft
Acrilan® acrylic. Red or
white for junior sizes 5 to 13.

Sale 8.99 to 10.99, dorm essentials.



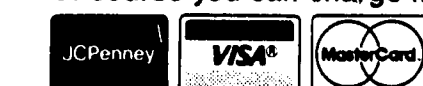
Sale 10.99 Reg. \$14. It's
Snoopy®. Right here on our
comfy 100% polyester long
gown. Contrast collar and
cuffs for XS,S,M,L.

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$12.
Active-wear look dorm shirt
is soft poly/cotton. With con-
trast banding trim. For sizes
XS,S,M,L.

Sale 8.99 Reg. \$11.
You'll love our cuddly
animals colorfully screen
printed on soft spun poly.
Sizes XS,S,M,L.

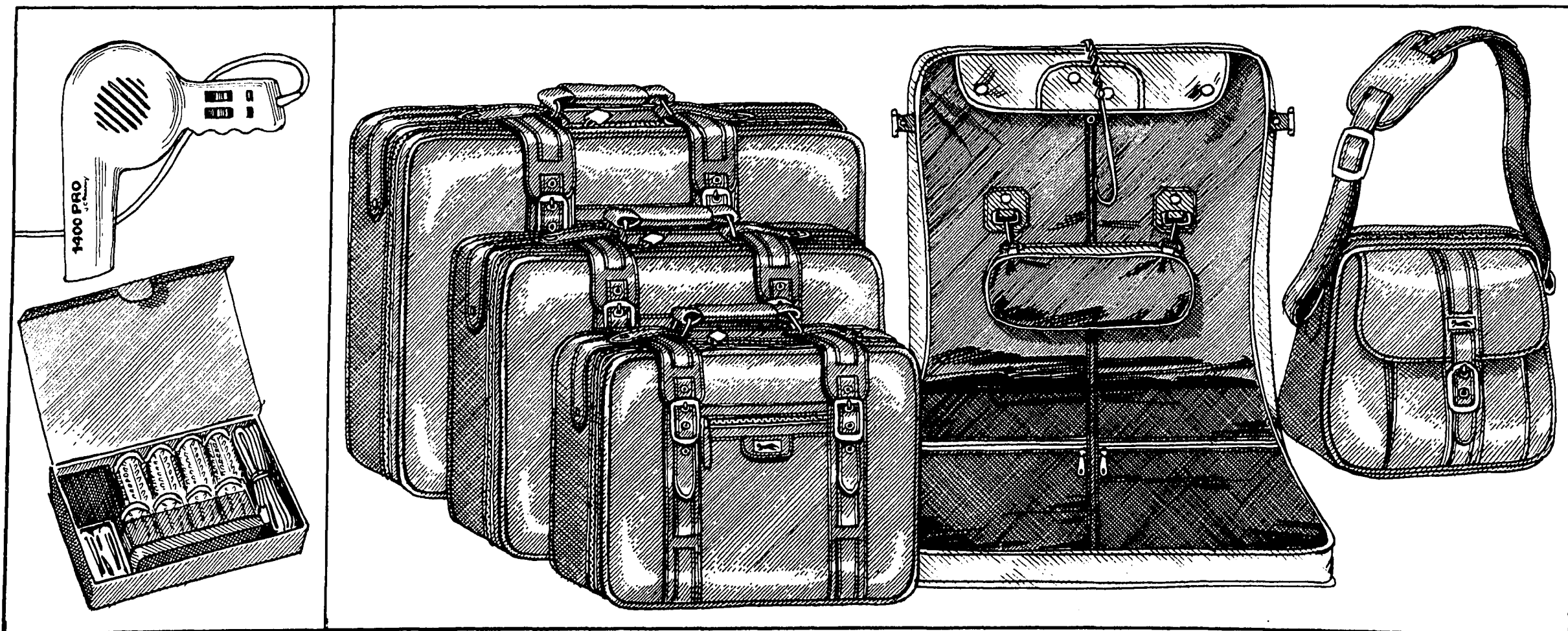
Sale 8.99 Reg. \$11. Foot-
ball-style dorm shirt with
varsity stripe and screen
print numeral. Poly/cotton
knit for sizes XS,S,M,L.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

30% to 40% off Jaguar II vinyl luggage.



Sale 11.99 Reg. 15.99.
JCPenney 1400 watt prodryer.
2 speeds, 3 heat settings.

Sale 16.99 Reg. 21.99.
JCPenney deluxe mist/dry
hairsetter with 20 rollers.

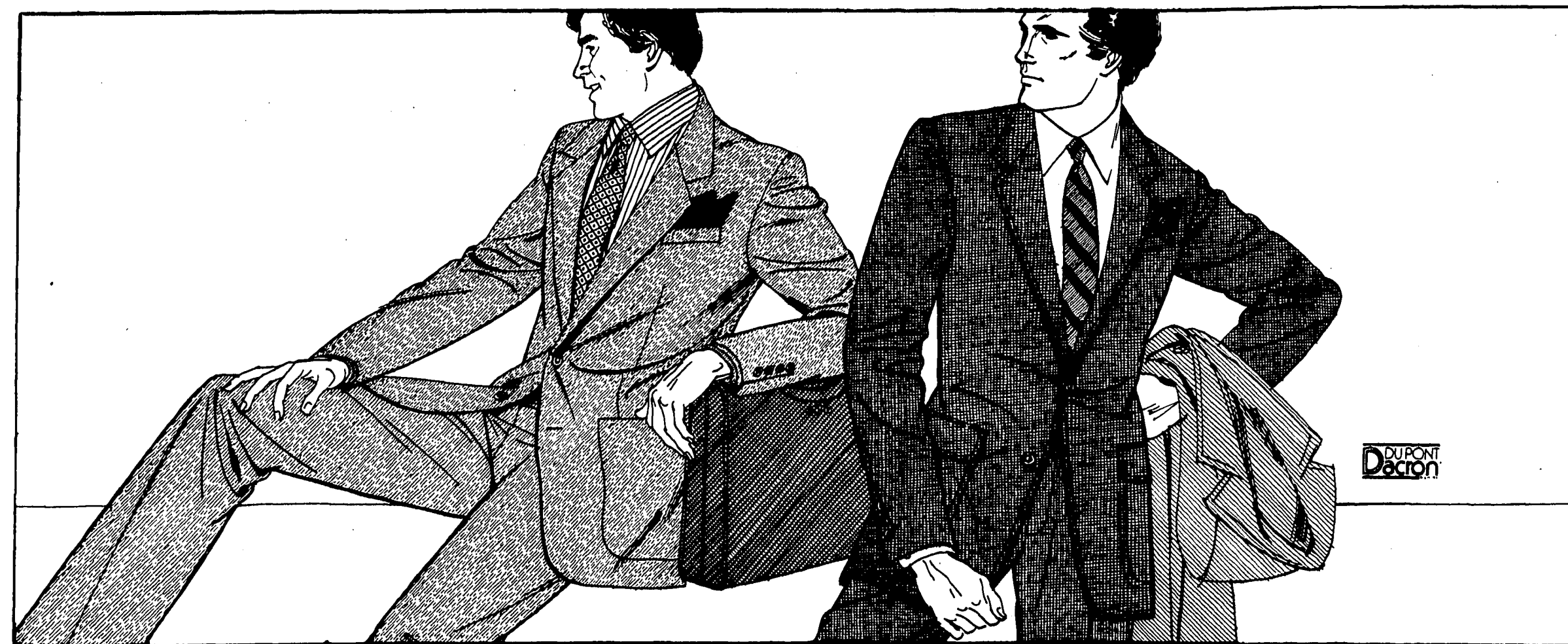
Sale \$39 Reg. \$65.
Deluxe garment bag is
heavy-duty vinyl with
outside zippered pockets,
removable pouch and more.
In burgundy or tan.

Sale \$56 Reg. \$80. This
29" pullman with wheels is
ideal for extended trips.
Features heavy duty vinyl in
burgundy or tan.

Sale 52.50 Reg. \$75.
Our 26" pullman with
wheels has inside pockets
and tie tapes. Attractive
double buckles too. In
burgundy or tan.

Sale 36.40 Reg. \$52.
21" carry-on in burgundy or
tan has zippered pockets.
Sale 21.60 Reg. \$36.
Our tote in burgundy or tan.

Sale 59.99 and 69.99. Action Master® suits.



Sale 59.99 Reg. \$75.
2-pc. suit styled for the young
man. Stretches here, there,
everywhere for built-in
comfort. Texturized Dupont
Dacron® polyester in solids
or heathers.

If purchased separately:
Blazer, Reg. \$55 **Sale \$45**
Slack, Reg. \$20 **Sale 14.99**

Sale 69.99 Reg. \$88.
2-pc. suit stretches here,
there, everywhere for built-
in comfort. Texturized
Dupont Dacron® polyester
in solids or heathers.

If purchased separately:
Jacket, Reg. \$65 **Sale \$52**
Slack, Reg. \$23 **Sale 17.99**
Vest (not shown).
Reg. \$19 **Sale 14.99**

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

25% off all men's winter jackets and vests.



Sale 36.99. Reg. \$50.
Nylon ski jacket has zip-off sleeves, funnel collar, elasticized waist. Polyester fiberfill. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 17.99. Reg. \$25.
Western influence ski vest of poly/cotton chintz with elasticized waist. Polyester fiberfill. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 36.99. Reg. \$50.
Bomber jacket of nylon/polyester cotton with polyester/acrylic pile collar. Rib knit cuffs, waistband. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 14.99. Reg. 19.99.
Nylon ski vest quilted with polyester for lightweight warmth. Knit collar and waistband. Men's S,M,L,XL.

Sale 29.99. Reg. \$40.
Warm nylon ski jacket quilted with polyester has comfortable action shoulders, knit waistband. In men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

25% off all hiking boots.



Sale 18.75 Reg. \$25.
Boys' suede leather hiker has padded collar, and PVC sole. Sizes 8½ to 3. 3½ to 7, Reg. \$28 **Sale \$21**

Sale 35.25 Reg. \$47.
Boys' suede leather hiker. Padded collar. Red midsole.
Sale 22.50 Reg. \$30.
Women's suede hiker with padded collar, lug sole.

Sale 14.25 Reg. \$19.
Women's quilted nylon hiker. Lug sole and padded collar.
Sale 22.50 Reg. \$30.
Men's suede leather hiker. Padded collar, lug sole.

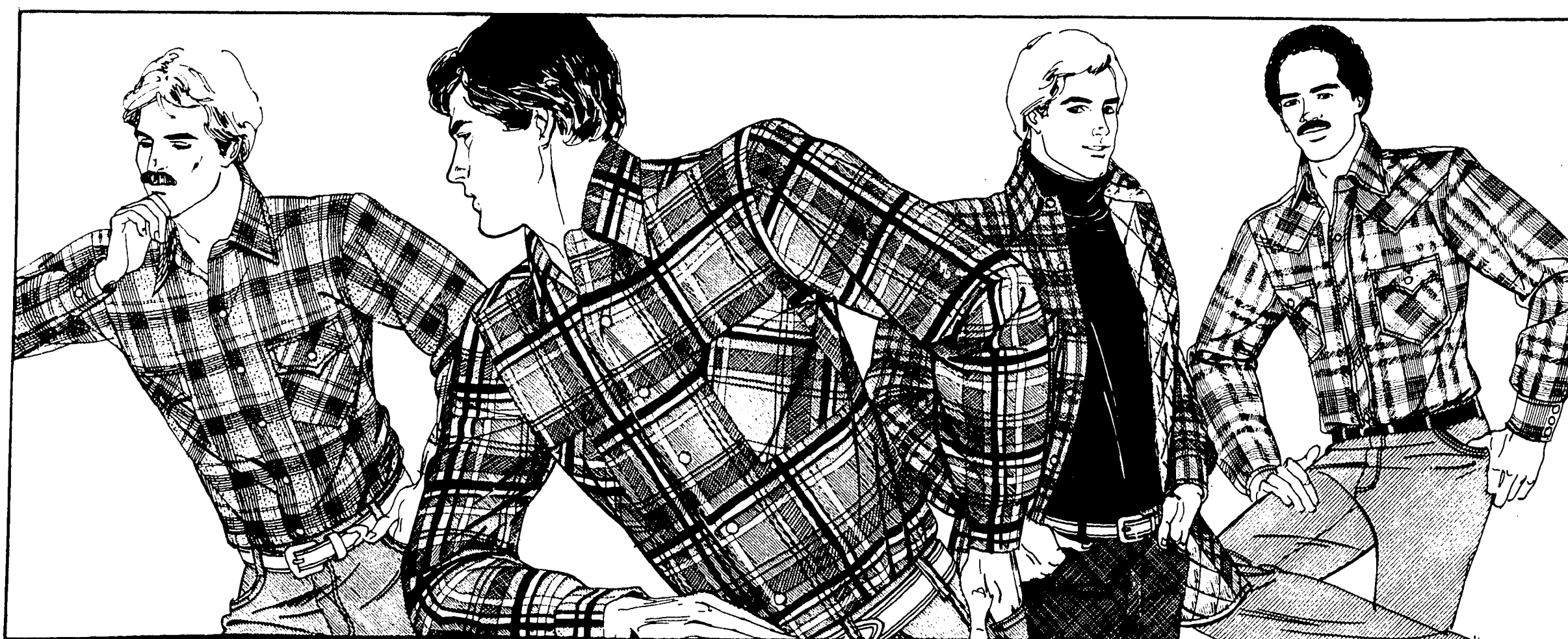
Sale 37.50 Reg. \$50.
Men's suede leather hiker with padded collar, Vibram® sole. Red midsole and laces.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

\$2 to \$4 off men's flannel shirts.



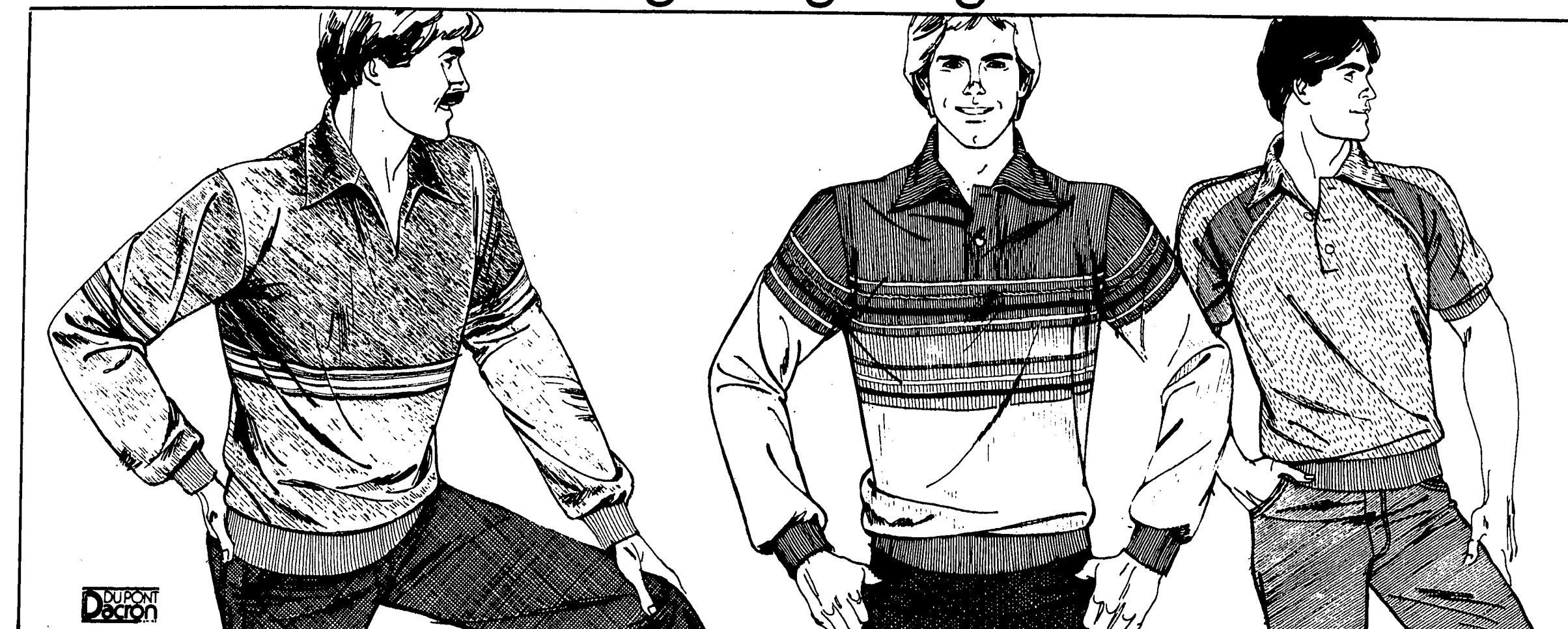
Sale 9.99 Reg. \$13.
Machine washable acrylic
plaid shirt looks and feels
like wool. Men's S,M,L,XL.
Talls, Reg. \$14 **Sale 10.99**

Sale 11.99 Reg. 14.50.
Big Mac® yarn dyed plaid
shirt of heavyweight cotton
flannel. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.
Talls, Reg. 15.50 **Sale 12.99**

Sale 12.99 Reg. \$17.
Shirt jacket of polyester/
cotton flannel with warm
polyester or nylon quilted
lining. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.
Talls, Reg. \$18 **Sale 13.99**

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$15.
Brushed acrylic western
shirt with snap pockets and
cuffs. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.
Talls, Reg. \$16 **Sale 12.99**

20% to 25% off our great go-togethers.



Sale 16.99 Reg. \$23.
Cotton/Dacron® polyester
velour pullover. S,M,L,XL.
Sale 13.99 Reg. \$19.
Amps® western jean of
brushed cotton/Dacron®
poly. Men's sizes 31 to 38.

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$15.
Sweatershirt in easy-care
acrylic. Striped patterns in
collar and placket styles.
Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 19.20 Reg. \$24.
Short sleeve velour pullover
of cotton/poly. Stripes and
patterns in soft colors.
Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

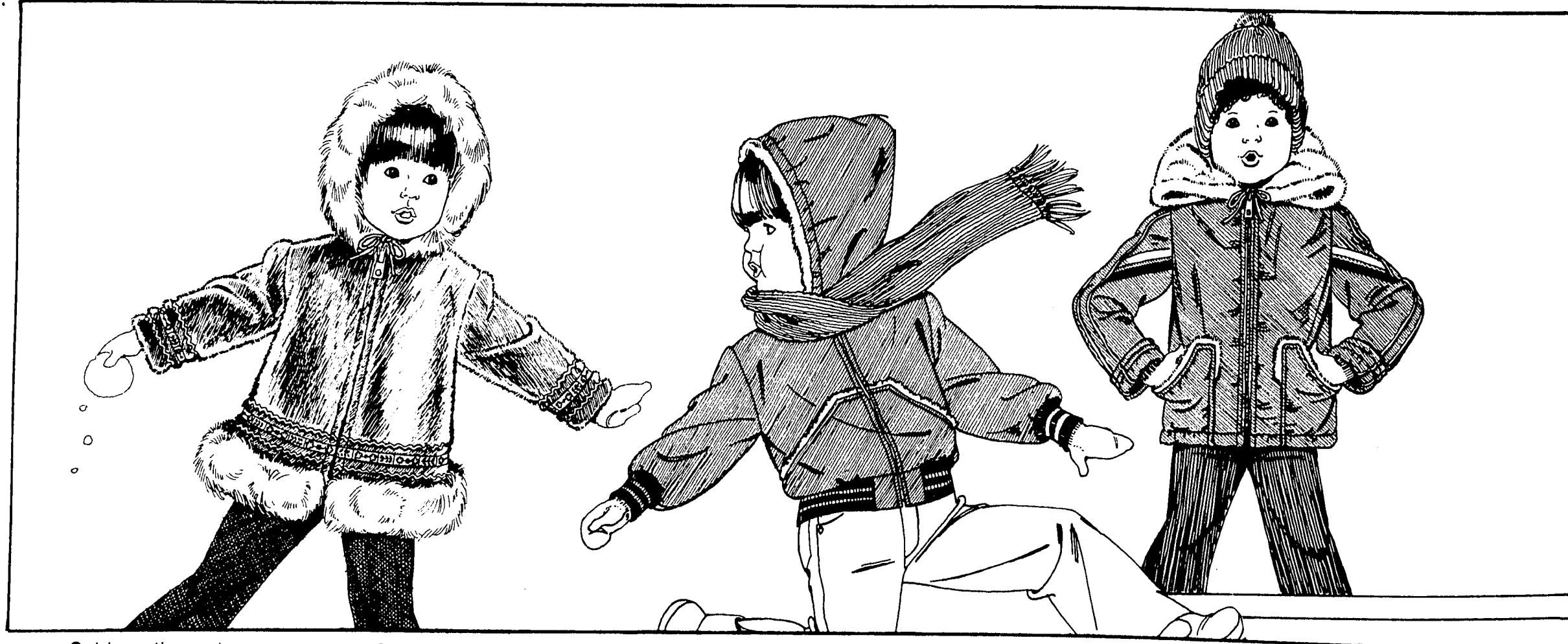
Sale 13.99 Reg. \$19.
Ste. Lucien® straight leg or
boot cut jeans of 100%
cotton with fashion back
pockets. Dark or medium
blue. Men's sizes 31 to 38.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

25% off all infants' and tots' outerwear.



Cold weather gets a warm welcome with great savings for your little ones. Choose from an assortment of styles in tots sizes 2T to 4T. Infants' sizes also on sale.

Sale 13.50 Reg. \$18.
Parka-style jacket of acrylic pile with pile, braid and applique trim. Zip front and drawstring hood.

Sale 12.75 Reg. \$17.
Hooded jacket of poly/cotton poplin with poly lining and pile trim.
Does not include NFL jackets.

Sale 17.25 Reg. \$23.
Tundra coat with grow-cuffs and collar that converts to a drawstring hood. Nylon shell, acrylic pile lining.

25% off all boys' outerwear.



Sale \$21 Reg. \$28.
Storm Plus™ jacket has polyester/cotton shell and warm acrylic lining.
Little boys' sizes S,M,L.

Sale \$21 Reg. \$28.
Big boys' assortment of ski jackets. Nylon shell and lining, polyester fiberfill.
Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 24.75 Reg. \$33.
Big boys' ski jacket has zip-off sleeves. Nylon shell and lining with polyfill.
Sizes S,M,L,XL.

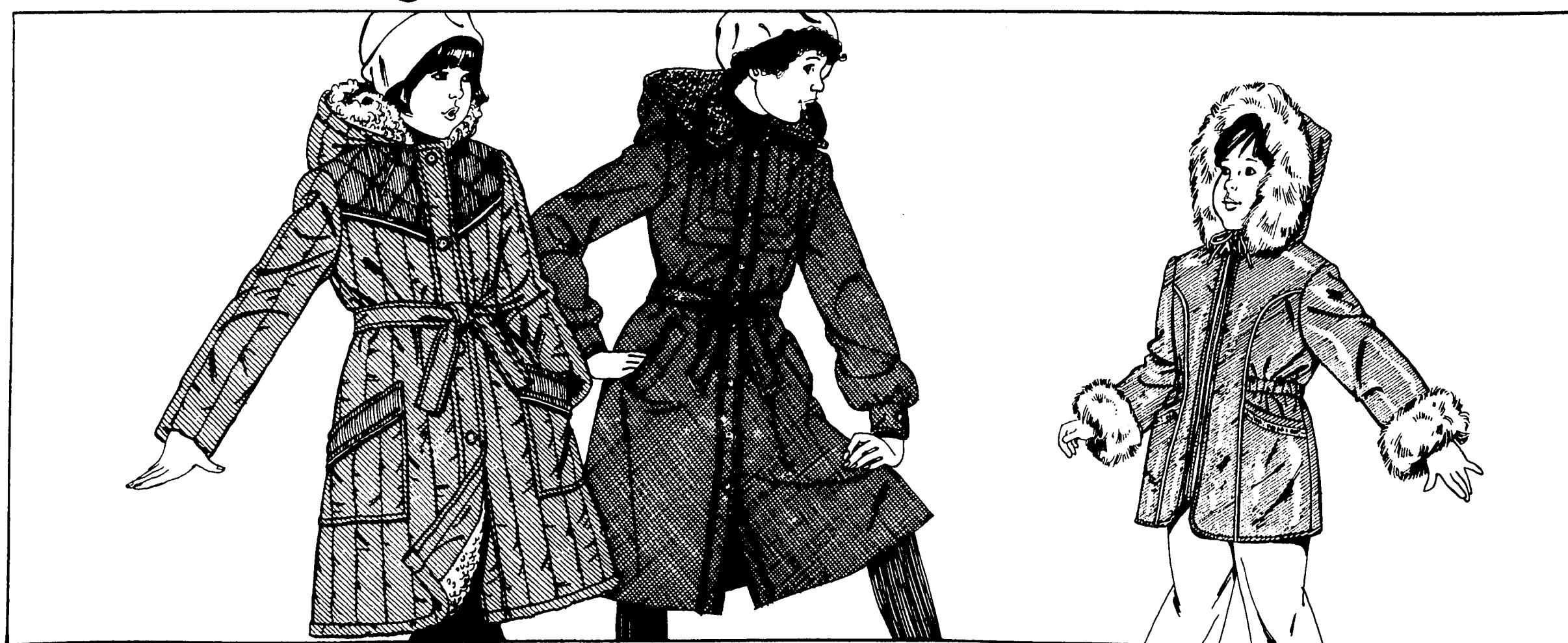
Sale 19.50 Reg. \$26.
Jacket with zip-off sleeves for little boys. Nylon shell, lining, polyfill. S,M,L.
Does not include NFL jackets.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

25% off all girls' outerwear.



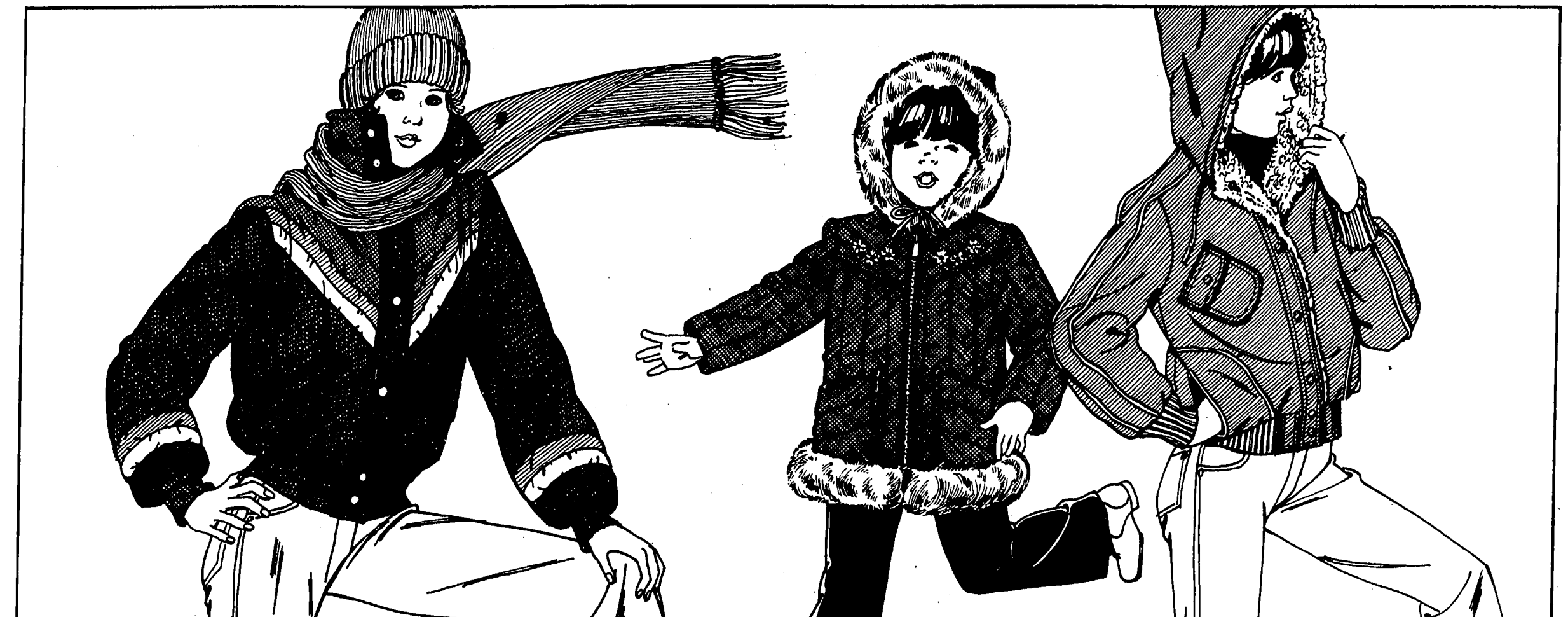
Choose from the latest looks in warm winter coats for girls. Great colors and fashion trims. Here's just a sample of our many styles.

Sale \$30 Reg. \$40. Big girls' quilted coat has polyester/cotton shell with poly filling and lining. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale \$33 Reg. \$44. Big girls' poly/cotton all weather coat. Button out lining of wool/cotton/poly/acrylic. 7 to 14.

Sale 20.25 Reg. \$27. Little girls' nylon jacket with piping, ribbon and acrylic pile trim. Polyfill, nylon lined. 4 to 6X.

25% off all girls' outerwear.



Save on a super selection of warm winter jackets for girls. Terrific styles trimmed with the latest fashion details.

Sale 21.75 Reg. \$29. Big girls' ski jacket in nylon with polyester fiberfill. Zip-off sleeves, knit trim. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 19.50 Reg. \$26. Little girls' nylon jacket with fur-look acrylic trim and lining, polyfill. Pretty colors for sizes 4 to 6X.

Sale 18.75 Reg. \$25. Big girls' jacket of polyester/cotton poplin with acrylic pile lining. Piping trim. Sizes 7 to 14.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

40% off all our 14K chains, charms.

			<p>Add a Midas touch to your fall accessorizing. With spectacular savings on all our 14K gold chains and chain bracelets. Find the styles you love, like herringbone, serpentine, box or rope link styles. In the lengths you want most. Save on all 14K gold charms, too!</p> <p>Of course you can charge it</p> <div> </div> <p>JCPenney</p>

EVENT STARTS THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1981
Shop JCPenney Sunday Noon 'til 5:00 pm

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday thru Saturday 9:30am 'til 9:00pm

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 7 Mile & Mack, 884-3990, Catalog 885-3700 • LINCOLN PARK, Fort & Emmons, 382-3396, Catalog 382-4453

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday thru Saturday 10:00am 'til 9:00pm

FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER, Michigan Ave. & Hubbard, 593-3300, Catalog 593-3400
 TECH PLAZA, 12 Mile & Van Dyke, 573-4370, Catalog 573-4040
 TWELVE OAKS MALL, 12 Mile & Novi Rd., 348-3190, Catalog 348-3600
 LAKESIDE, M-59 & Schoenherr, 247-1710, Catalog 247-1760
 NORTHLAND, Greenfield Rd. & Hwy. 102, 557-6600, Catalog 557-5040
 EASTLAND, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900, Catalog 521-2330

WESTLAND, Warren & Wayne Rd., 425-4260, Catalog 525-1700
 SOUTHLAND, Eureka & Pardee Rd., 287-2020, Catalog 287-9000
 NORTHWOOD, 13 Mile & Woodward, 288-6200, Catalog 288-5600
 BLOOMFIELD, MIRACLE MILE, Telegraph & Sq. Lake Rd., 338-4515, Catalog 858-2525
 OAKLAND MALL, 14 Mile & I-75, 583-3400, Catalog 583-2006
 BRIARWOOD MALL, ANN ARBOR, 500 Briarwood Circle, 769-7910, Catalog 769-6960

Merchandise on pages 22 and 32 available at JCPenney Mall stores only.
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1981

Takes You

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

5 **1.00** **save 41%**
FOR

Duo Tang Binders Colorful selection of sturdy, 3 prong binders with pockets. 8½ x 11". Reg. .34 ea.

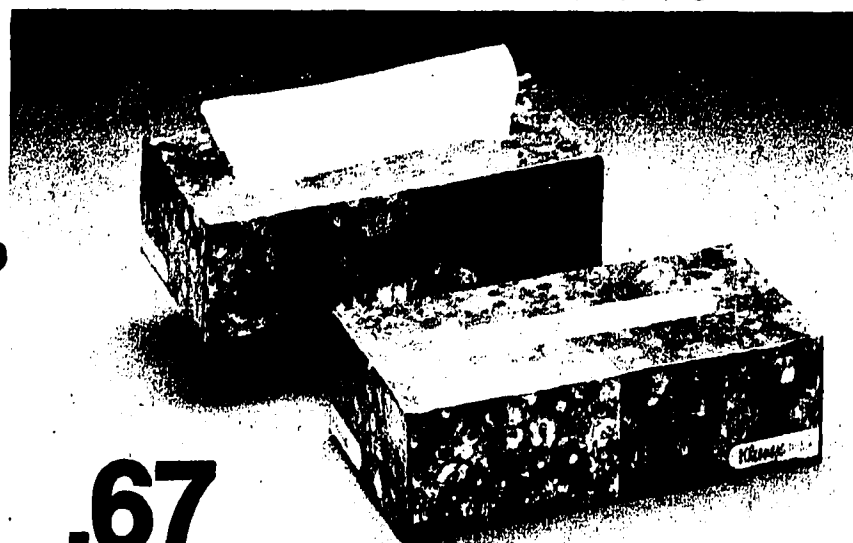


.37

Bic® Pen School Special Three pens per package. 1 fine line and 2 medium point.

1.00 **pkg.**

Gillette® Cricket® Disposable Lighters An excellent value! 3 per package. Limit 2



.67

Kleenex® Facial Tissue 200 soft tissues per box in a choice of white or colors. Limit 2 boxes.



2.00

Diamond® Aluminum Foil 12" x 8.33 yds., 25 sq. ft. total. Limit 5

Tough denim heavyweights built to last and last

4.57 **save 34%**

Jr. Boys' Cowden® Jeans Western boot cut denim in 65% cotton/35% polyester to resist shrinking. Regular or Slim sizes 4-7. Reg. 6.97

6.97 **save 22%**

Boys' Cowden® Jeans Popular western boot cut of 65% cotton/35% polyester. Regular or Slim sizes 8-18. Reg. 8.97

Your best buy is at

TG&Y®

August Circular #32, 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb. **INDIANA:** Corydon, Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Streator, Tell City. **IOWA:** Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola, Iowa City. **KENTUCKY:** Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. **MICHIGAN:** Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi. **OHIO:** Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. **S. DAKOTA:** Yankton.

SALE ENDS AUGUST 8

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg Daily News, La Porte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Corydon Democrat, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Easton Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shopping Guide, Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Plymouth Observer, Macomb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Illinoisian Daily Star, Illinoisian Star Daily/Illinoisian Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times Press.

Rubbermaid

Select from the Rubbermaid® "Task Force"!

A. 4.99

Covered Wastebasket Slim, tapered design for minimum space. Uses 13 gallon plastic liners or standard grocery bags. 12 1/4 x 14 x 22" high. Gold or almond color.

B. .88

Sink, Bottle, Vegetable, Basting or Pastry Brush Convenient time and work savers from Rubbermaid®. Each features rinse clean and odor free bristles that will not rust or shed. Top-rack dishwasher safe.

C. 3.99

Laundry Basket Rugged construction holds heaviest loads without sagging or buckling. Almond or gold color. 16 1/2 x 22 1/2 x 10 1/2".

D. .58

Ice Cream Scoop Easy-grip handle with large scoop. Top-rack dishwasher safe.

E. .58

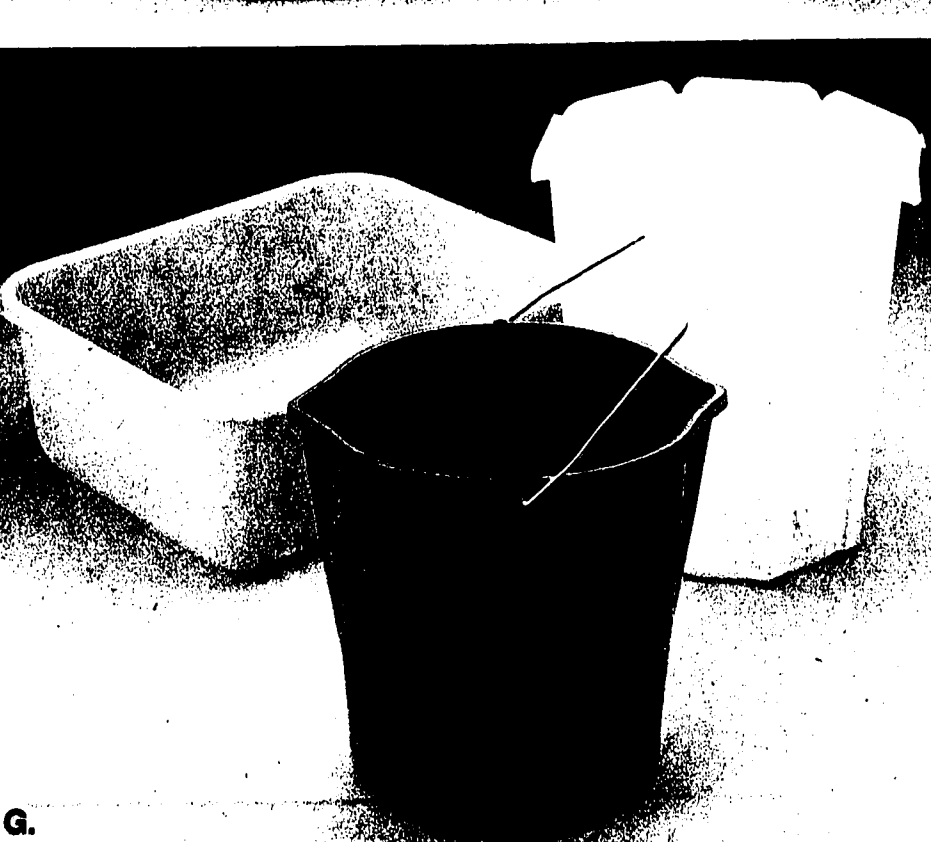
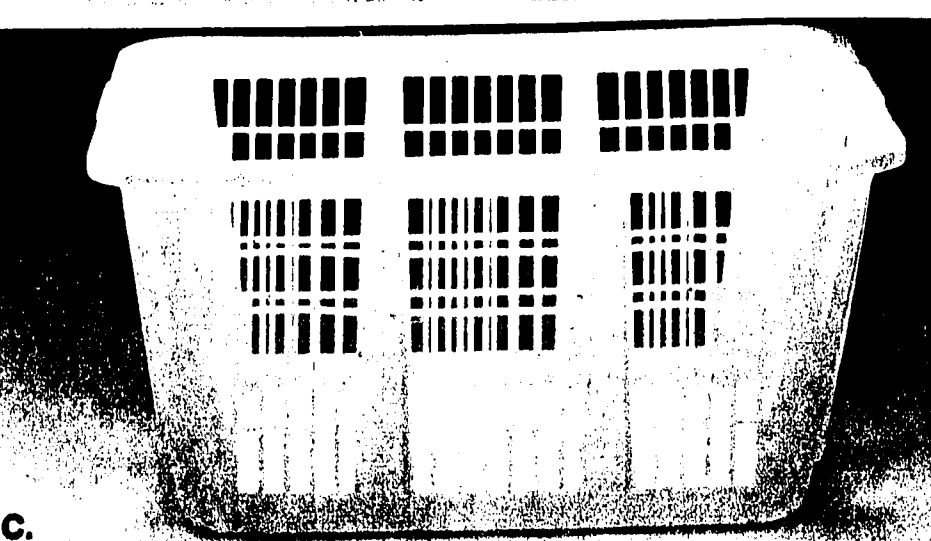
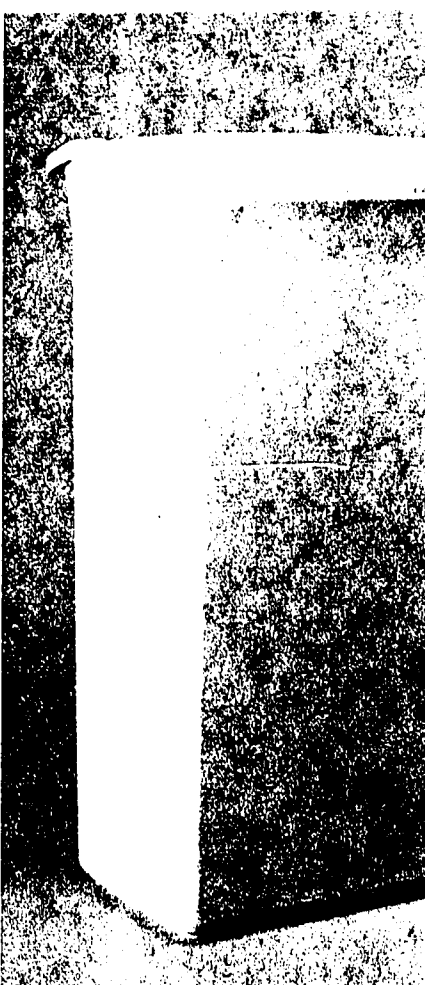
Spreading Spatula Just right for putting the icing on your cake. 8 1/2" long.

F. .58

Dust Pan Lays flat for easy sweep up. Durable for long service, chocolate color.

G. 1.99

Housewares Brighten your home with durable storage and work savers. 11 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 5 1/4" Dish Pan, 11 1/4 x 10 1/4" Vanity Wastebasket, or 6 qt. Mini Bucket.



More household helpers at low, low prices



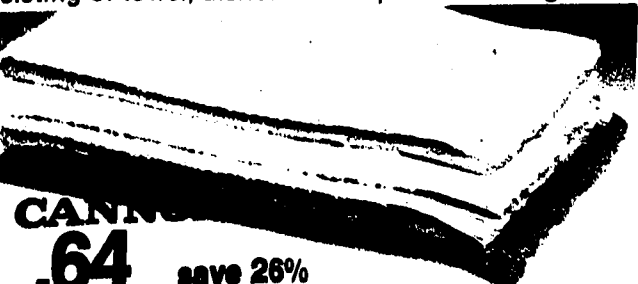
Your Choice .77

SUPERSEAL® Food Savers Your practical and economical answer to food storage. 32 oz. Square, 22 oz. Oblong, 34 oz. Jar or 4 cup Bowl. All with air tight seals which are top-rack dishwasher safe.



1.88 save 21%

3 pc. Kitchen Set Fresh citrus colors in 100% cotton. Loop terry texture is yours in a charming set consisting of towel, dishcloth and potholder. Reg. 2.37



.64 save 26%

Cannon® Towel Fringed accents of 78% cotton and 22% polyester. 11 x 18". Reg. .87

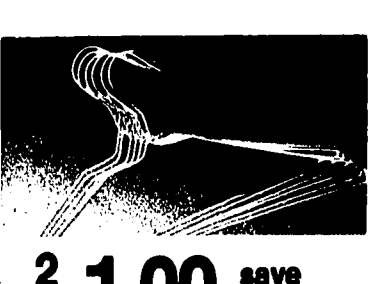
.64 save 26%

Quilted Oven Mitt For right and left hand use. Cotton percale. 6 1/2 x 9". Reg. .87



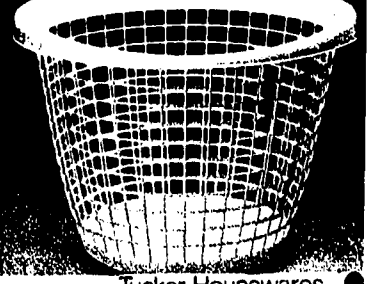
2.57 save 24%

Ironing Table Cover and Pad Set 100% cotton print cover and pad. Reg. 3.37



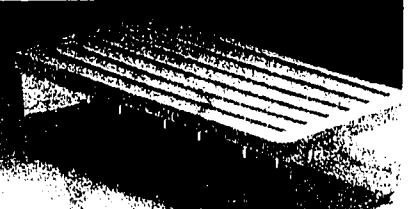
2 FOR 1.00 save 25%

Drip-Dry Hangers Plastic coated. 6 per pkg. Reg. .67

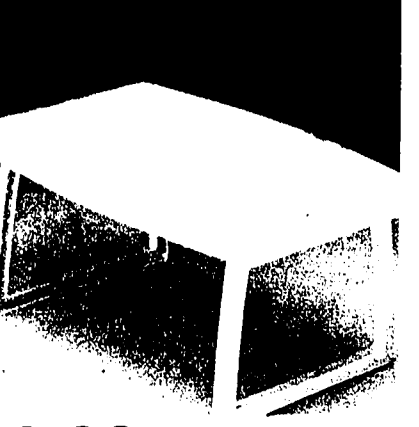


1.34 save 23%

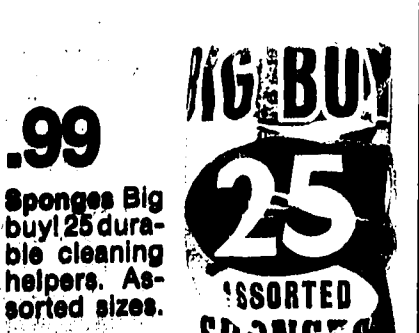
Laundry Basket Heavy-duty, solid construction. 1 1/2 bushel capacity. Reg. 1.73



.99 Tucker Housewares
Shoe Storage Box Keep shoes organized and neatly stored. Clear sides with lid. Reg. 1.17



2.99
Shelfmaker® Folding Tray Easy to clean plastic tray with 2 recessed beverage wells.



.99
Sponge Big Buy 25 assorted sizes.



.67 save 26%

Paint With Water Book Painting without paint, just water and brush. Easy tearout pages. Reg. .90

1.99
Ruffles® Leaf & Lawn Bags For the heavy loads! 2 mil. thick, 6 bushel capacity. 12 ct. roll. Reg. 2.47



1.27
Glad® Large Kitchen Bags Fits tall wastebins. 2 ply thick with 11 gal. capacity. 15 ct. Reg. 1.47



1.68
Photo Album Protect photos. 10 "magic cling" sheets, 20 pages, hold without paste or mounts. Reg. 1.94



.67 save 26%

Paint With Water Book Painting without paint, just water and brush. Easy tearout pages. Reg. .90

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

TG&Y

CANNON®

Win 31%

9.99

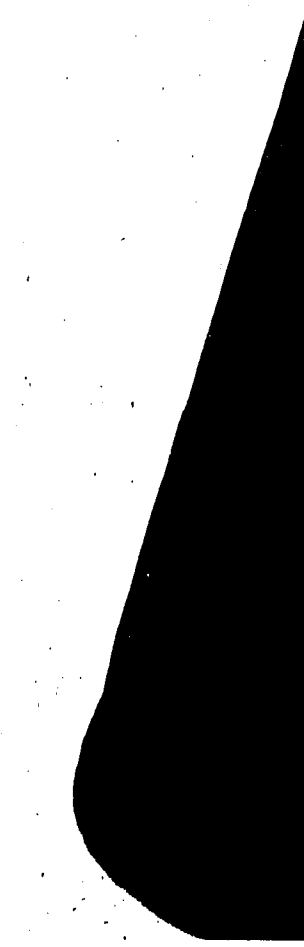
Reg. 14.44

Cannon® Cannacord® Bedspread Bright and bold ribbed basics of 60% polyester and 40% cotton. The practical answer for a rough and tumble boy's room or an extra guest room. Gold, blue, brown or red. Twin, 76x110" or Full, 90x110".

Full save 23%

12.99

Reg. 16.88



Big savings, plus a rebate on Conair® Pro 1200



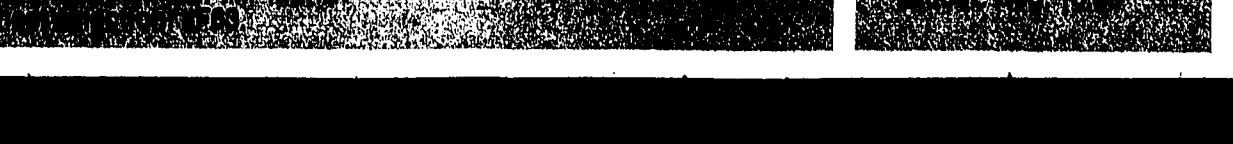
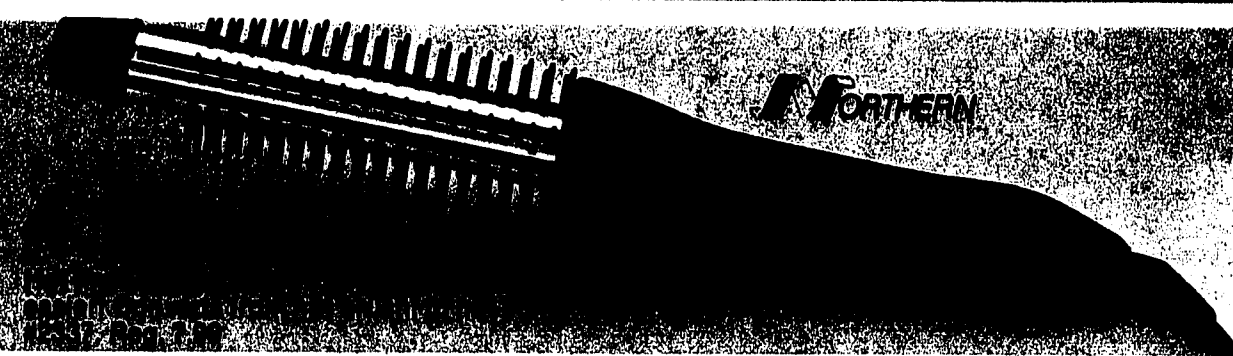
Conair® Pro 1200 2 speed heat settings and speed control for easy in hand styling. Contains no asbestos. Reg. 14.99

12.00

-2.00

10.00

TG&Y family centers





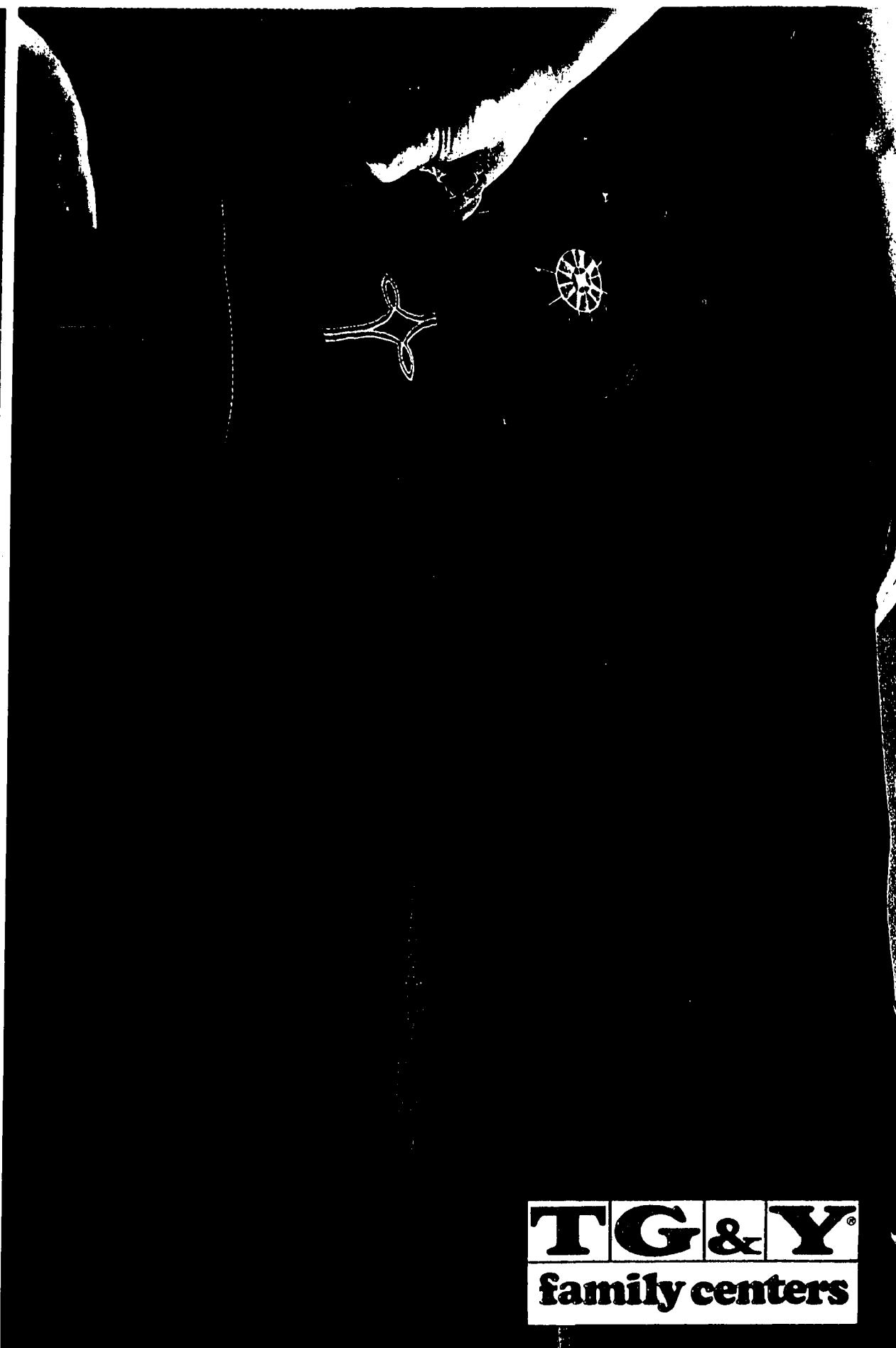
**Juniors and savings
just go together!**

9.97 save **2.00**

Jr. Fashion Blouse A subtly feminine effect has been captured in the raised neckline and tailored use of ruffles. They work together to accent a unique stripe design in polyester/cotton. You'll find many more styles in sizes 5-13. Reg. 11.97

9.97 save **3.00**

Jr. Jeans New pocket graphics are showing up on your better fitting cotton denims! The variety is unique, because jeans should have as much personality as the woman who wears them. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 12.97



TG&Y
family centers

**TG&Y takes you back-to-school
in new joggers...**



Items Available In
Family Centers Only

**Famous looks at
a low TG&Y Price**

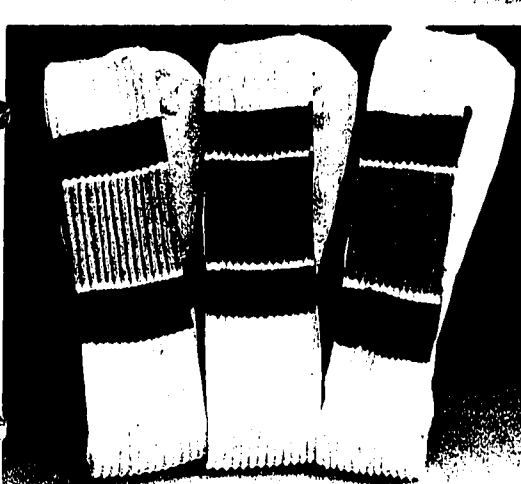
12.97 save **3.00**

Men's or Boys' White Nylon Jogger First rate styling for top performance! The cushioned insole and arch support are braced by an athletic outsole, while the heavy padded tongue and collar gently hug your foot. Sizes 2½-12. Reg. 15.97



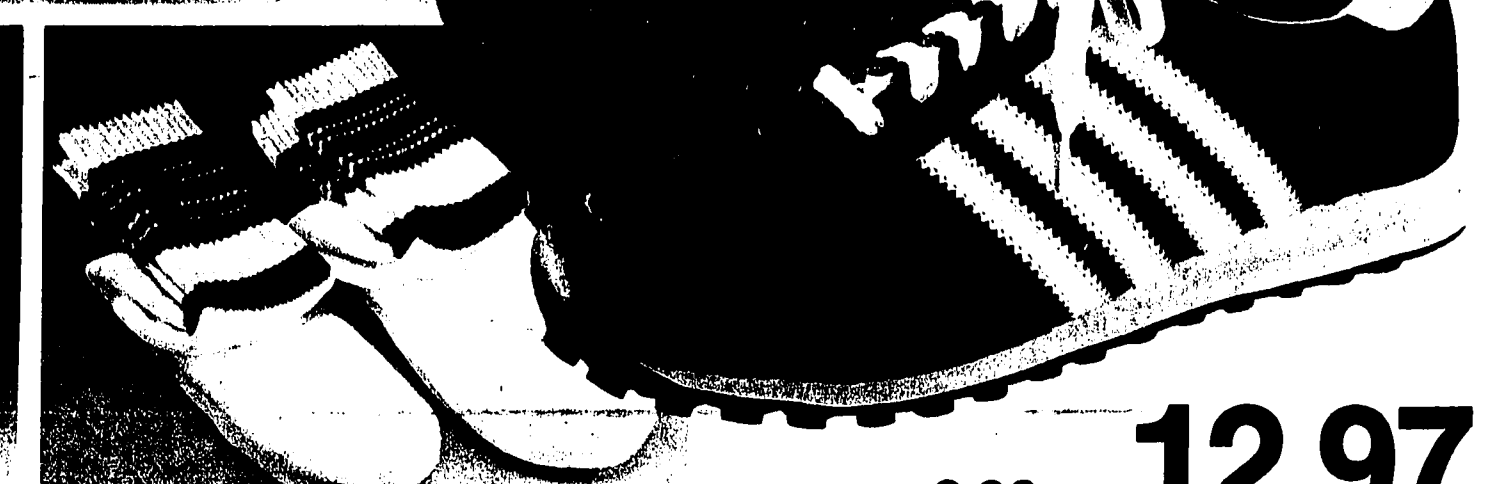
9.97

Men's or Boys' Vinyl Jogger Durable, padded construction and cross-country sole. Sizes 2½-12. Reg. 11.97



1.47 save **24%**

Men's Sport Socks Popular over-the-calf length. White with assorted color stripes. Sizes 10-13. Reg. 1.93 pr.



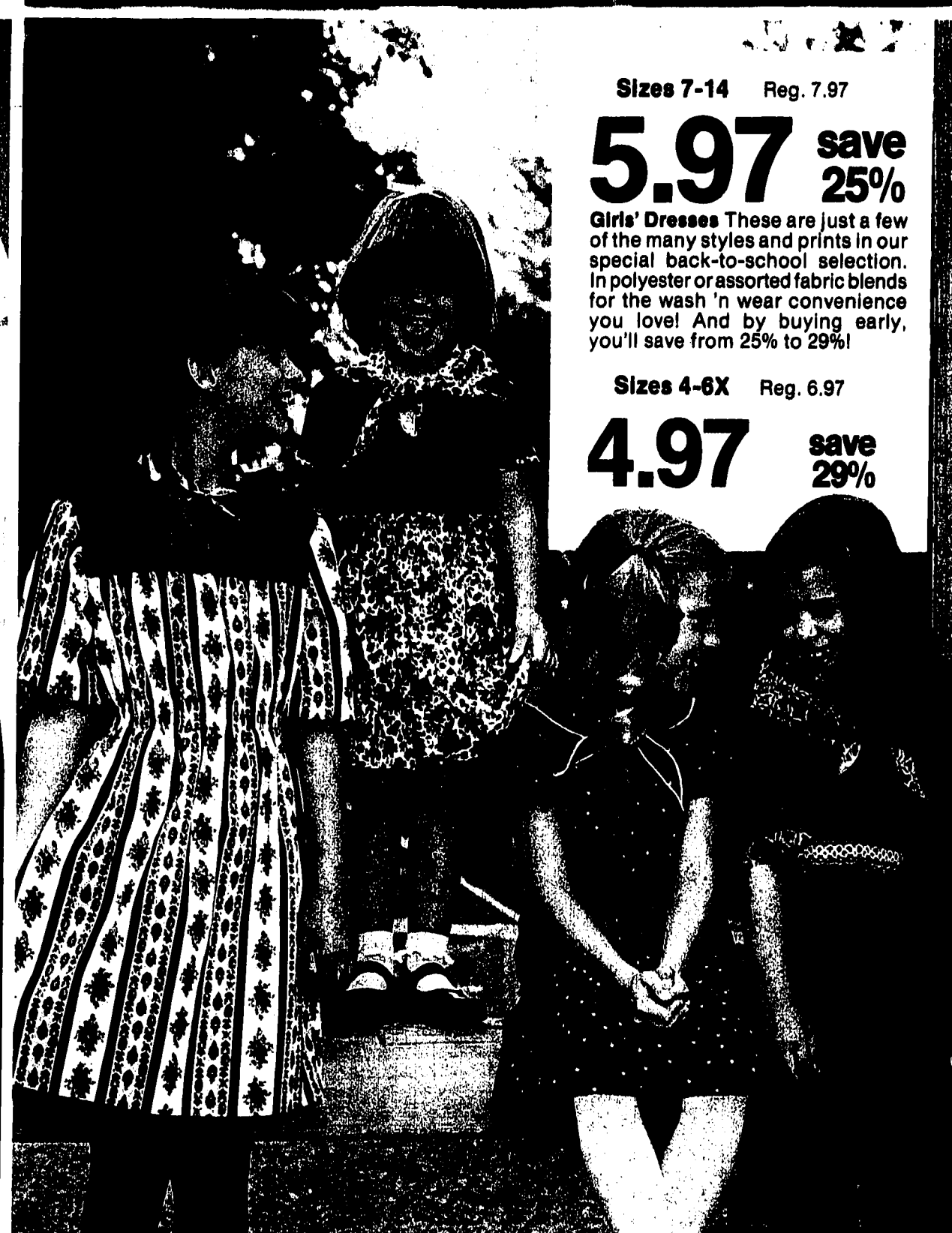
save **3.00** **12.97**

Men's or Boys' Royal Blue Nylon Jogger The fully cushioned, flared sole features a super-grip, traction outsole for better control and maneuverability. Sizes 2½-12. Reg. 15.97



6.97 save **2.00**

Ladies' Knit Top Wide selection of styles, colors and trims. Made from 65% polyester/35% cotton for an added element of comfort. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 8.97



Sizes 7-14 Reg. 7.97

5.97 save **25%**

Girls' Dresses These are just a few of the many styles and prints in our special back-to-school selection. In polyester or assorted fabric blends for the wash 'n wear convenience you love! And by buying early, you'll save from 25% to 29%!

Sizes 4-6X Reg. 6.97

4.97 save **29%**

**Tough
jeans
quality
with good
lookin'
pockets...
'better lookin'
prices!**

5.97 Sizes 4-7 Reg. 7.97

7.97 Sizes 8-18 Reg. 9.97

Boys' Fashion Jeans Every pair is made from a durable polyester/cotton denim for longer wear! Now choose from a handsome new variety of pocket graphics. Styles may vary by store. Regular or slim sizes.



2.97 save from **25% to 50%**

Ladies' Purse Accessories Framed Clutch, Mini Clutch, Wallet or Credit Card Case. Regularly 4.17 to 5.99, depending on style.



4.66

Ladies' Belts 1" bonded leather belts with western buckles. Choice of smooth or alligator-look grains.

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family centers

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Items Available In Family Centers Only

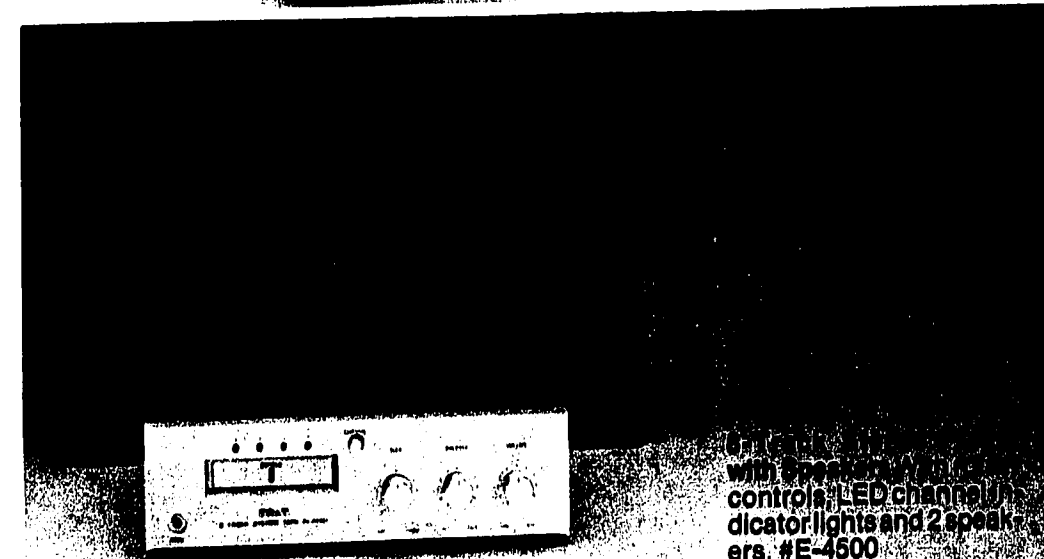


Sound savings
on a trimode
stereo system!

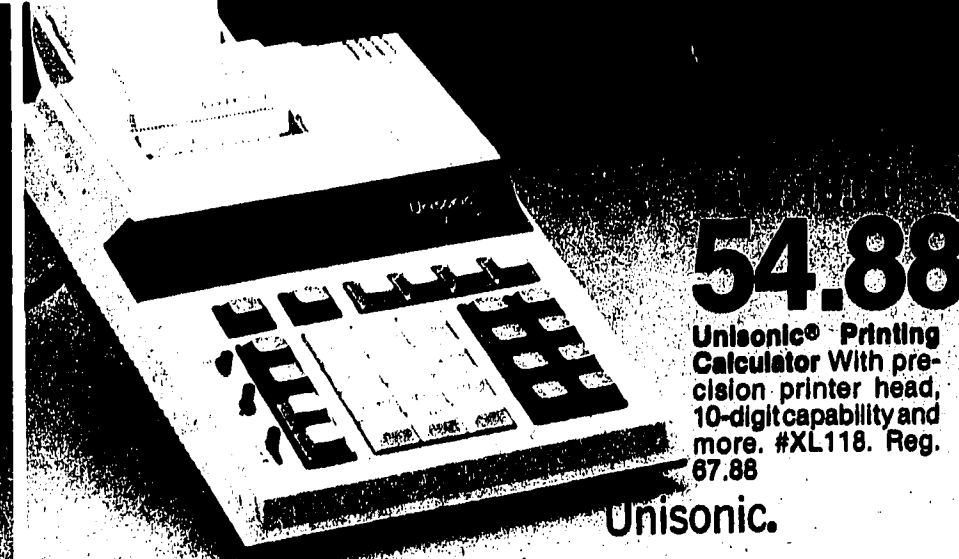
87.00 save
32.97

STD® Trimode AM/FM Stereo with 8-Track
Player. Enjoy listening versatility at a low
price from TG&Y! Value-packed stereo
features an 8-track player in AM/FM receiver
with full size record changer. Separate
volume, balance and tone controls keep it
sounding good. With 2 speakers and a dust
cover. #9072. Reg. 119.97

STD
component system



With 8-Track
controls, LED display,
indicator lights and 2 speak-
ers. #E-4500



54.88.

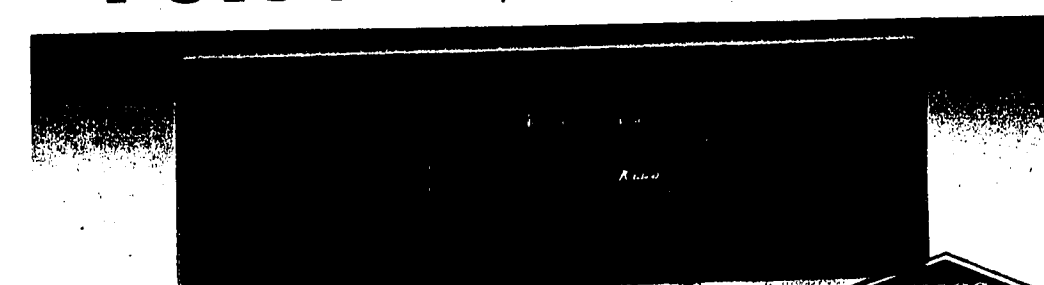
Unisonic® Printing
Calculator With pre-
cision printer head,
10-digit capability and
more. #XL118. Reg.
87.88

Unisonic.



save 9.00
79.00

9" Black & White Television 100% solid state,
AC/DC set is totally portable with VHF/UHF
tuning, telescoping antenna and earphone jack.
Car adaptor cord included. #E-4787. Reg. 88.00



save 10.08
74.87

Kreco® In-Dash AM/FM Stereo with Cassette Adapts
to fit foreign, compact and X-Body cars. With all
components for easy installation. KX181. Reg. 84.95



Castrol® Engine Tune-Up Enjoy a
rebate and a smoother running en-
gine, too! 15 oz.

TG&Y's
Low Price
Less Mail-In
Rebate*

Your
Final Cost

1.59
-1.00
.59

1.47

Wynn's® Transmission Stop-Leak
Formulated to stop and prevent seal
leaks and rough shifting. 11 fl. oz.
Reg. 1.72

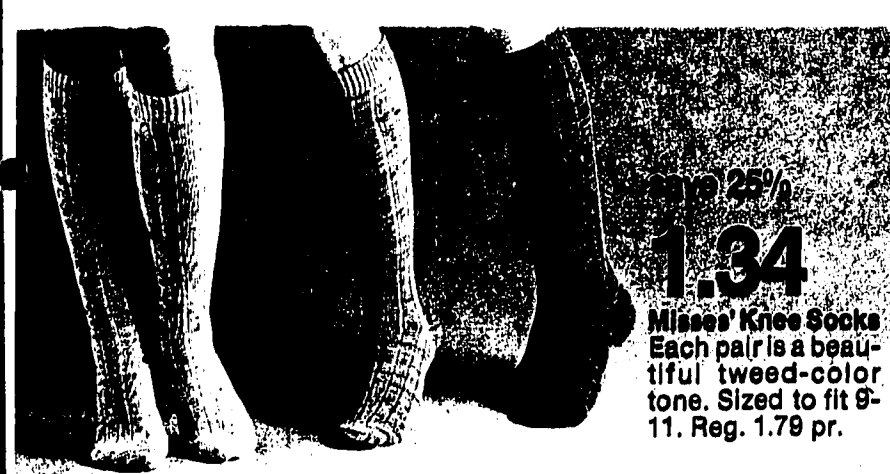


Indoors or out...the
look is Lucite®

10.88 gal. **8.88** gal.

DuPont Lucite® House Paint Mica,
fortified for long-lasting beauty and
durability. In a selection of colors.
1 gallon.

DuPont Lucite® Wall Paint With
hexylate for a dirt-resistant, wash-
able finish. Variety of colors. 1
gallon.



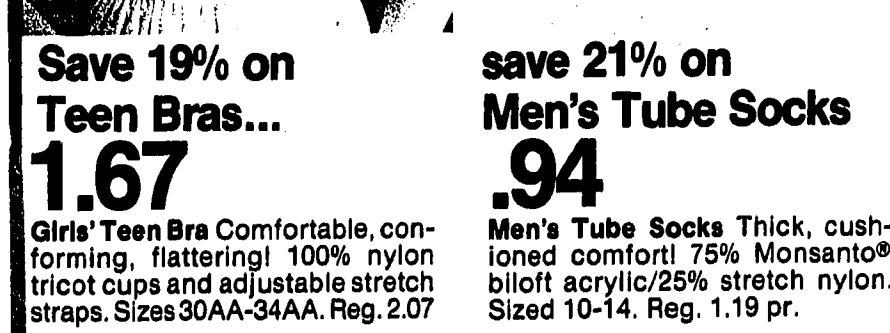
25%
1.34
Misses' Knee Socks
Each pair is a beau-
tiful tweed-color
tone. Sized to fit 9-
11. Reg. 1.79 pr.



3 PAIR **1.00**
Ladies' Sheer Knee-Hi Hose
Choice of beige, suntan or cof-
feebean. Sized 8½-11. Reg. .38



.84
Boys' Tube Socks 75% Mon-
santo® bi-soft acrylic/25% stretch
nylon. Sized 7-11. Reg. .99



Save 19% on
Teen Bras...
1.67

Girls' Teen Bra Comfortable, con-
forming, flattering! 100% nylon
tricot cups and adjustable stretch
straps. Sizes 30AA-34AA. Reg. 2.07

save 21% on
Men's Tube Socks
.94

Men's Tube Socks Thick, cush-
ioned comfort! 75% Monsanto®
bi-soft acrylic/25% stretch nylon.
Sized 10-14. Reg. 1.19 pr.

Save on Fruit of the
Loom® for Men & Boys!

Boys' T-Shirts Reg. 3.77 save 27%	2.77	Men's T-Shirts Reg. 3.97	3.77
Boys' Briefs Reg. 3.37	2.77	Men's Briefs Reg. 3.97	3.37

Made from 100% natural cotton for
long-lasting whiteness and a softer fit!
3 per pkg. Boys' sizes 4-16; Men's S-XL.



.87 save 25%
Folding Brush/Comb Folds flat,
making it perfect for pocket
or purse. Reg. 1.16



2 FOR 1.00
Quik Vu® Mirror Complete with
a soft vinyl case to protect against
scratches and breakage.



1.00
Hair Bands Each package has
variety of bright and colorful
ties. An excellent value.



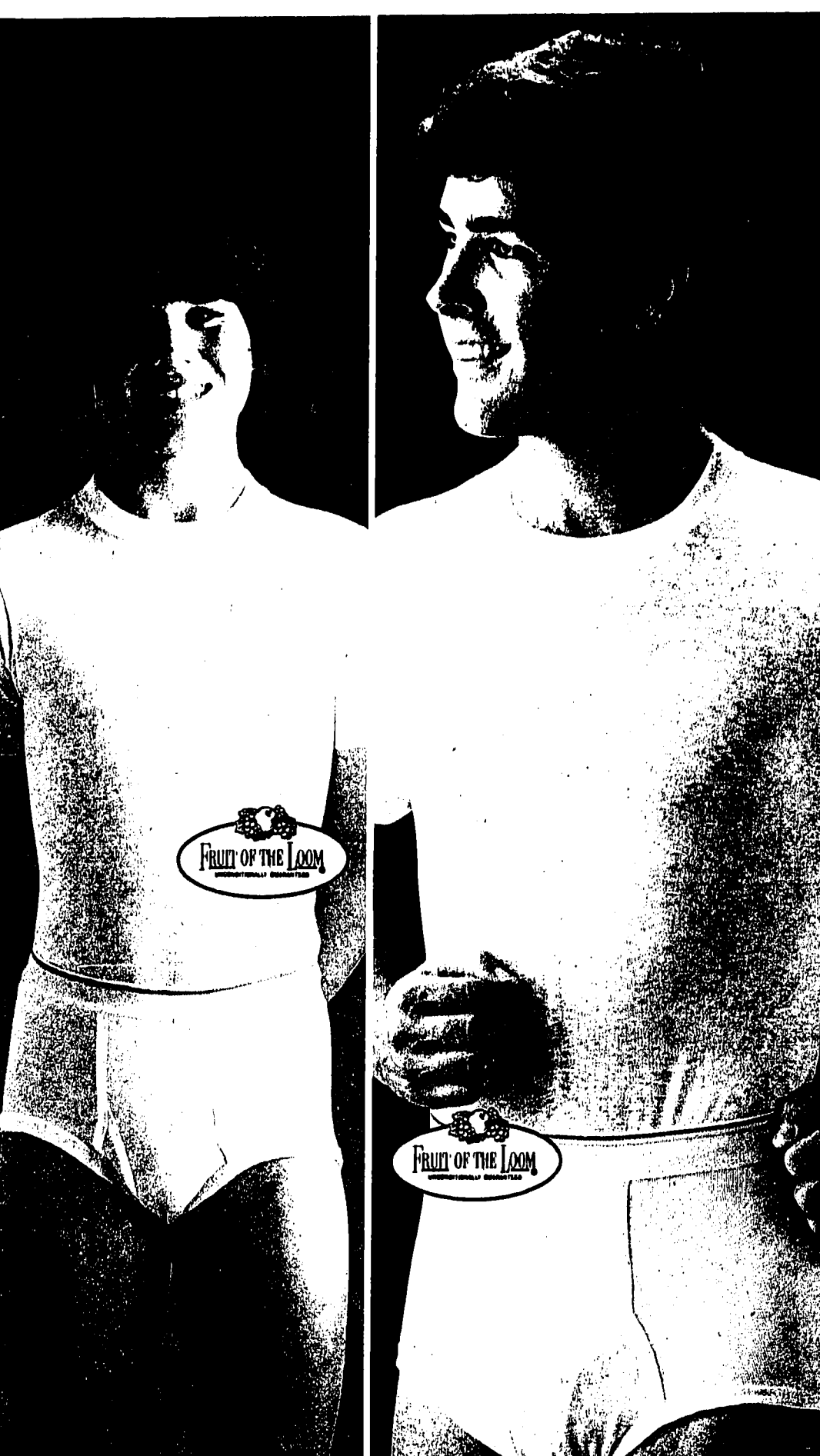
save 26%
.66
Six Comb Value Pack All-nylon
combs in a variety of shapes to
meet your every need. Reg. .89



1.00
Toothbrush Especially
designed for better brushing
with Medium or hard bristles.



.87
Cutex® Nail Polish Six exciting
shades in Creme or Frosted fin-
ish. .45 fl. oz. Reg. 1.08



Items Available In All
TG&Y Stores



Your
Choice **1.87**

Cover Girl® Cosmetics The uniquely-developed,
clean make-up many professionals use! Now at
such a low price, you can afford to stock up.

Choose...
• Marathon Mascara • Liquid Make-Up
• Brush On Blush • Pressed Powder

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