Opinion

On going back to school

Back in 1970, **Sondra Barlow** thought getting married was more important than getting a diploma, so she dropped out of school following her junior year to marry **Jimmy Ellington.**

The couple had two children, **Kevin,** now a sophomore at Nicholas County High School, and **Mindy,** a second grader. When the Ellingtons divorced in 1981 Sondra found getting the good paying job she wanted most usually required a high school education, plus some college in some cases.

She worked in sales for AAA in Lexington for three years, then at Kentucky Textiles in Paris for a year, took a six-month training course for an insurance company and most recently, was a receptionist for BA Enterprises in Lexington.

"One day I just sat down and decided what I wanted out of life. That was to go back to school and get a diploma which will help me get that better paying job," she said.

She heard about the new adult program offered this year whereby she could earn a General Education Development (GED) certificate, if she passes all the requirements.

Sondra and 10 other adults who stopped short of graduation, are currently enrolled in night classes at the Community Center on Scrubgrass Road (story elsewhere.) Sondra, as it turned out, recorded the highest score on the entrance test.

GED testing is available at all Kentucky universities. When she receives her certificate, equivalent to a high school diploma probably next spring if all goes well, she plans to enroll in a business course at Maysville Community College.

And then what? For starters she is "going back to AAA and see if I can't eventually be the manager of the sales force of which I was once a member."

Meanwhile, Sondra is hitting the books like the high school senior she would have been in 1971. "My son tells everyone he's thrilled to death that I'm going back to school," she said proudly.

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Twice over lightly

Thought you might enjoy the following article from a former and favorite "pupil" by the name of **Charlotte Shockley,** former editor and now columnist for the Norwood (Ohio) Enterprise, one of the papers which comprised our Cincinnati Suburban Newspapers Inc. group. The Sunflower restaurant she refers to is now owned by **Robert L. (Bob) Terrell,** Lake Carmico resident who spent a lot of years in Saudi Arabia saving his money to invest when he returned to the states.

Here's what Charlotte wrote upon her return.

Mulwerk on a blustully sunbeamish morning, we jaunted southward, addibing our destination. The Forest Spence Bridge cooperated trafficwise, as I peered nearsightedly at the trusty Kentucky-Tennessee roadmap stashed handily in Florency's spacious glove compartment.

"How's your French today?" I quizzed my traveling companion. "Je ne sais pas," Leah shot back, "haven't tried it lately, why?" I chuckled.

"Well, let's go to Paris. It's only about 90 miles from home." So, we purred down I-75 to the familiar Route 460 exit.

Once in Paris, we searched out The Sunflower, an innovative eating place we'd encountered before, causing consternation as we opposed traffic on a one-way street near historic Duncan Tavern. Southerners are polite, and not one honk saluted our forward, now back again progression.

The Sunflower's is a restored firehouse, decorated in a fascinating, eclectic fashion, with a careless dash of haphazardness. An ancient cream separator almost blocks the entrance, foreign flags, some tattered, hang from the rafters, U.S. presidential portraits and campaign memorabilia vie with vintage family-type photos, antique farm and kitchen implements, and an array of colorful athletic team caps. Alongside the "Bourbon Street Bar" is the restroom sign, reading "Waterworks."

Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

As we sampled the "prices are right" specials of the day, including homemade blackberry cobbler, I ruminated on our further itinerary, checking the map. "Look," I squealed, upsetting a salt shaker, "if we take Route 68 northeast for 15 miles, there's Carlisle — family and John Wolf's lair."

Off we motored, locating the Carlisle Mercury, where I caught my former CSNI boss Emily Asbury Wolf, putting the weekly "to bed." She's currently the efficient, creative editor of the 119-year-old Nicholas County/Carlisle newspaper and writes a newsy, hometown column called "Hereabouts," brimful of nostalgia, chats with locals and delving into Em's abiding love — sports.

Emily slimmed down some since Norwood Enterprise days, when she coped ruefully, but good naturedly, with my front-page makeup problems. With a smile, Em would quietly move a story here and there and the page gleamed with rightness. Also doing the same kind of background perfectionist editorial job for the Mercury, as well as enjoying the presence of the spacious home she and retired husband John H. Wolf own on beautiful Lake Carmico, just off of Carlisle. There's and outside "Cat," or, not named, "in case I become too attached to it," Emily confessed. She's also happy to be close to her mother who lives in the heart of town.

While in the Mercury waiting room, I learned that recipionist Ann Clark Shearer used to visit her Uncle Charlie and Aunt Lena Jackson in Norwood every summer for years. When I mentioned this to Emily and John later as we feasted at Maysville's Caproni's, John glanced away from passing barges and said softly, "It's hard to get Norwood out of our minds and hearts." Right on, John, that's really why we headed south I guess, to relive Wolfian memories — and make more!

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Here and there

William Marr, Pleasant Springs Road called last week to tell us that he had white lilacs growing on a purple lilac bush, highly unusual for this time of the year.

It's doubtful that anything outside will be blooming for long if the cold

*See Here Abouts, page 3

What you used to whisper about... *is now tinkling with respectability*

Don't you just hate to go to the doctor?

First, there is all that fasting of underwear, trying to find something clean that does not have so many holes that it looks like Swiss cheese.

On the morning of a doctor's appointment, the only thing you can find in this category in your dresser drawers is (if you are a guy) a pair of boxer shorts printed in red and blue hearts that was given to you as a Christmas gag by a friend, or (if you are a gal) lacy briefs embroidered with naughty sayings—another joke gift from some wit in your family or friendship circles, whom you now regard, in your anxiety to get dressed, as more witless than wit.

Then, by the time you arrive at the doctor's reception room,—that pain in your side has become, in your mind, a case of Crudus Maximus, a rare, usually fatal disease from the Orient, contracted, no doubt, from reading National Geographic.

But the worst thing of all is when the nurse calls your name—and everyone in the waiting room looks at you wondering if they caught some horrible disease from just being near you — and hands you a paper cup and says, with a smile, "Fill this, please." She does not mean with RC Cola — although for a moment there and you are tempted to see if you can find a soft drink machine.

Now, you are nervous as heck. I mean, anybody who has spent years excusing yourself all day long and retreating to small, sexually segregated rooms with even smaller compartments in them, knows you wouldn't think, then, of leaving us are with the dreaded Crudus Maximus, there would be any problem giving the good doctor what he wants.

It doesn't work that way. Talk about a drought! You wonder if you should go out for a couple of fast beers. That might bring results, but it also could show up in the tests, and your doctor would assign you to a treatment center for alcoholism.

Then it dawns on you. Running water — your hands somehow mysteriously brings on the urge you need. So you quickly find a sink and let the cool water do its duty. It works.

What is sobering is that soon we Americans may have this problem of filling paper cups more than just when we take our urine and pains to a doctor. Soon, just about everybody will be handing us a cup and saying, "Fill this, please." They (the big They who run our lives) want our traffic controllers, pilots, sports teams, teachers, law enforcement officers—everybody—to take the test.

Some folks think urine tests are violation of their rights. Others don't so much worry about it being a violation of their rights as a violation of their persons. I mean, my

Russ Metz

goodness, your mamma taught you not even to say things like "urine" in public. And today "they" not only want everyone saying it, they want the actual stuff served to them in a paper cup.

—RM—

Col. Rip Van Winkle says the coming of the intercollegiate football season and the decimation of NFL teams by the Chicago Bears jogged his memory about a sports story during his coaching days at Kentucky Wesleyan in the early 1950s.

At that time the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association was made up of Kentucky, Tennessee and other states. It was a big conference. There was eight colleges and universities in Kentucky alone, with Wesleyan among them.

"We were having a national meeting in Louisville and one of the coaches was complaining about having a poor season" the colonel says "and one of the sports reporters asked him why."

The coach shook his head and thought.

"Well, I don't really know, other than we had a rotten preseason training period," he says, "and when the regular season started I had a quarterback who stuttered and a center who was ticklish.

—RM—

Jan Harold Brunvand, professor of English and Folklore at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City for 20 years, has become America's leading expert on "urban legends," those oral accounts of funny, ghastly, or bizarre — yet plausible — occurrences that periodically are told as truly having happened to a friend-of-a-friend (known in the trade as FOAF) or are published in a media report. Such stories, when checked out, invariably disintegrate.

It is usually impossible to say where these stories get started, but Brunvand believes he is triumphantly nearing the source of at least one urban legend.

"It's the saucy story I call 'The Green Stamps,'" he says, a little embarrassed over its nature. "A lady goes to her gynecologist for examination. Before she sees him, she visits the ladies' room. There is no paper, so she resorts to Kleenex from her purse. She also has some trading stamps in the purse.

"During the exam, the doctor discovers that the stamps, unbeknownst to her, have somehow remained with her. So he makes the unprofessional remark: "Gosh Mrs. So-and-So, I didn't know you gave Green Stamps nowadays," or something in that effect. As the story's usually told, the overman grabs her clothes, flees in a huff and never returns to that doctor again.

"I've heard that story at least three times over the past 20 years, always as having occurred to a friend of the narrator. When I wrote about it, four California women wrote to say that they heard it from FOAF's. Then came the singer: a San Francisco woman who insisted that it had happened to her.

—RM—

You may not believe it but some husbands, out on the town or playing poker till dawn, still try to sneak into their homes without awakening their wives.

One guy in a recent poker game, though, was congratulating about the reception he always got. "My wife wakes up no matter how quiet I try to be. And she really gives me an hear-beating.

"I've oiled the garage door, put carpeting on the steps, get undressed downstairs, tiptoe into the bedroom. But, without fail, she's always awake and angry. I just don't know what to do."

Another guy, obviously an old hand at all games, told him, "You're doing everything wrong. Do what I do.

"No matter how late it is, I jam on the brakes as I whiz into the driveway with the horns blowing. I bang down the garage door, make a lot of noise opening the front door and slam it shut.

"I stumble noisily up the stairs, kick off my shoes, cough and hiccup as I take off my clothes. Then I turn on the bedroom lights and yell, "Move over honey. Your wandering boy has come home from the wars!

"She never moves. She always pretends she's sound asleep."

Onward, upward.

Down Memory Lane ...from the Mercury files of bygone years

10 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1976

Anna L. Conner, has been named the County Executive Director for Nicholas County ASCS. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fogle of Springfield. She is married to Larry C. Conner. Social Service Planner for the Bluegrass Area Development District, Lexington.

State Chairman of Food and Agriculture for Carter-Mondale, Kentucky Agriculture Thomas G. Harris, announces the appointment of State Representative Adrian K. Arnold of Mt. Sterling as district chairman of Food and Agriculture for Carter. Arnold represents the 7th Legislative District comprising Nicholas, Bath, Montgomery, and part of Fleming counties.

Have you visited the Nicholas County Library lately? If you haven't you are in for a surprise. You will find more than just books there. In fact, it's a whole new library, as are all of Kentucky's 120 local public libraries.

According to Mrs. Taylor (Elsie) Soelling, local librarian, there are 24,798 volumes available to Nicholas Countians, with a circulation last year of 65,741.

Mrs. Wallace Wallen of Nicholas County was installed as the new president of the Millersburg Garden Club last week. Other officers installed were Mrs. Freddie Gillispe, vice-president; Mrs. Edmund Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Law, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Bruce Spring, treasurer.

BORN— To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lane McDonald, a son, Shawn Christopher, Oct. 9, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Pugh, Sarah Louise, a son, Jonathan Carroll, Oct. 5, 1976, Harrison Memorial Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Kearns, a son, Bradley Thomas, Oct. 4, 1976.

MARRIED— Miss Beth Ritchie and Terry Herrington Oct. 2 at the Dover Methodist Church in Mason County.

DIED— John Henry Chasteen, 86, Oct. 4, 1976 in Louisville.

Letters to the editor policy

All readers of **The Carlisle Mercury** are welcome to submit letters to the editor, and it is asked that the following guidelines be followed when writing to us

Letters sent for publication should be originals addressed to **the Mercury**, not copies of letters to some third party. All letters must contain the letter writer's signature, address and telephone number or the phone number at which you can be reached.

Poems and cards of thanks will not be published as letters to the editor.

Brevity will help and we reserve the right to edit or reject any letter we consider libelous or in poor taste.

No fee is charged for publishing a letter to the editor.

If possible letters should be typed and double spaced and if written in longhand, please write as legibly as possible. Deadline is Friday.

Letters to the editor should be addressed to: **Letters to the Editor, The Carlisle Mercury, POB 272, Carlisle, Ky. 40311.**

20 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966

The Nicholas County High School marching band and 63 other units were showered with praise and rain Saturday. The praise came from some 17,000 persons lining the parade route through Richmond. The rain was an unwelcome guest and completely washed out the finals of Eastern Kentucky University's sixth annual Band Day.

Miss Donna Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the Nicholas County-Georgetown football game Friday night at half-time. The queen's court included Miss Sandi Faul, Miss Sherry Curd, Miss Donna Erton, Miss Dianna Stone, Miss Sharon McKee, Miss Karen Morrison, Miss Karen Vaughn, Miss Phylisa Hardwick and Miss Pam Reid.

The Nicholas County Ministerial Association announces a welcome service for the new minister of the First Christian Church, Rev. John Vickers. The service will be held at the First Christian Church on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The Fall Conference of the Seventh District Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers was held Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Carlisle Christian Church. Mrs. Thomas Johnson, past president of the 7th district P.T.A. made a presentation on behalf of the local host units to Mrs. W. Glenn Keightley, District president. Mrs. Mary Russell Snyder, president Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers. Over 200 people attend the meeting.

Bids for improvements of Carlisle's water works system were opened last Thursday with the apparent low bidders as follows: Driggers Construction, Corbin, $94,947.44 for water line; Coleman Trainer Co., Huntington, W.Va., $128,714.59 water plant improvement, and W.F. Caldwell, Louisville, $18,920 for 18,000 gallon standpipe.

"Moral Issues Facing People of Today" was the theme of the first Area Family Life Seminar held recently in Lexington. Those attending from Nicholas County were: Mrs. Raymond House, Mrs. George Dale, Mrs. Ermine Ritchie, Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Grimes Caywood, Mrs. Warner Lowe, Mrs. Herman Vice, Mrs. Jack Tincher, Mrs. Malcomb Wills and Mrs. Margie Wilson.

BORN— To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins, a son, David Blair, Oct. 12 at Harrison County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Grimes, a son, Oct. 12, at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Stacey, Ewing, a son, Oct. 13 at Nicholas County Hospital.

MARRIED— Miss Brenda Lou Bach and Marshall Glenson Stone, Oct. 15 at the Carlisle Christian Church.

DIED— James Judge, 54, Oct. 14 at Nicholas County Hospital. — Mrs. Fayola Deardon Quary, 65, wife of Clifton E. Quay, Sylvania, OH, Oct. 19 at St. Vincent Hospital, Toledo, OH. — Mrs. Naomie Smoot, 74, widow of Grimes A. Smoot, Oct. 13 at home in Paris.

40 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1946

Stating that "the most important issue before us for the next few years is a convention to draft a new state constitution," Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, political science instructor at the University of Kentucky, Friday afternoon urged members of the Nicholas County Woman's Club to "get out and do something" about what what he termed an "absolute" governmental instrument.

Included among the all-time record 6,613 students enrolled for fall quarter at the University of Kentucky are 28 from Nicholas County, according to a report released this week by University officials. They are Emily Asbury, Walter Atkinson Jr., John Barr, Sheilds Brubeck, Joseph Clark, Jr., Anne Collins, James Conley, Virginia Cowan, Ann Donovan, Nancy Donovan, John Hopkins, Mary Pumphrey, John Irvin, William Kendall, Harold Letton, Lloyd Lowry, Jonathan Martin, Matthew Neal, Carl Ratliff, Frank Reynolds, Carroll Robinson, Charles Shrod Jr., Helen Shrout, William Smart, Richard Snelling, Louise Swinford, all of Carlisle; Sanford Hardin, Myers and George Judge, Moorefield.

The newly-installed tower music system in the Carlisle Baptist Church will be dedicated at a special service to be held at the church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night, it has been announced by the Rev. Ira W. McMillen, pastor.

Among those from Nicholas County who will attend the annual hunt of the State Foxhunters Association to be held at Renfro Valley in Rockcastle county next week are: Ollie Finch, Omer Anderson, Herbert McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Womack, Miss Pauline Linville, Owel Day, Billy Caldwell, Roy Blount, Earn Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Hutchings and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Layson.

BORN— To Mr. and Mrs. Odas Howard Mattox, Burbank, CA.; a son, Howard Leland, Sept. 11 at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Glendale, CA. — To Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Livingood, a son, Wednesday at Lexington Memorial Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson, a daughter, Paulette, Thursday at Johnson Memorial Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Callie Baughn, Franklin, a son, Sherard Wendell, Oct. 1, at Bowling Green City Hospital.

MARRIED— Miss Elsie Jane Lail and William Forrest Kerns, Friday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Metcalfe. — Miss Lida Smith and James Kenneth Crump, recently in Winchester.

DIED— David Allen Poe, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Poe, near Ellisville, Monday. — Mrs. Mobile Crane Sanderson, 77, widow of S.C. Sanderson, Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sam Ratliff.

50 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1936

The Henryville Health Council sponsored a clean up day Monday. A truck was furnished by Mayor Wyatt Inako and Joe Clay, Superintendent of Street Cleaning. Each family cleaned their yard and put the rubbish in a convenient place. Men of Henryville loaded and unloaded the truck. Fifteen truck loads were hauled away. This not only improved the appearance but also the safety of the community.

A large number of Carlisle and Nicholas County Masons will go to Louisville this morning to witness the installation of Innes B. Ross, of Carlisle, as Grand Master of the Kentucky Grand Lodge of Masons.

The annual Kentucky Conference of the Colored Methodist Church began at the Colored Methodist Church in Henryville Wednesday night and will continue throughout the remainder of the week, closing Sunday night. Bishop C.H. Phillips, Cleveland, Ohio, will preside at the sessions. Rev. C.H. Bluster is pastor of the local Methodist church.

Ovada Jewell Green, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green of Barterville, has eight living grandparents, all of them residing in the same community. Mrs. Bira Snapp and Mr. and Mrs. Memphis Ritchie are the grandparents; Mrs. Courtney Snapp, Mrs. Hulda Morris and Mr. and Mrs. McPherson Ritchie are the great-grandparents and Mrs. Rhoda Snapp is a great-great-grandmother.

Water is important to health and is needed by the body every day, farm boys and girls are told in a 4-H club food manual published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Water is needed (1) as an aid to digestion of food, (2) to help carry digested food into the blood, (3) to regulate the consistency of the blood, (4) to keep the body the right temperature by evaporation, (5) as a means of carrying off waste matter, (6) to form part of the composition of the body tissues.

DIED— Lee Kerns, 60, Friday at home in the Jordan section. — Herod Shrout, 57, Saturday in the Milltown section. — Junius Stone, 82, at home in Skaiseak, Okla. — Mrs. Ida Hubbard Long, 63, wife of Harry Long, Friday in Paris. — Mrs. Katherine Abram Blake, 66, wife of John B. Blake, Monday at home in Mayseville. — Thomas D. Campbell, 73, Friday at home on the Concord Road.

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The conversation was Jockey

Mercury editor Emily A. Wolf, left, talks about Jockey International with Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who spoke to members of the Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association Friday at the Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort. In the background are Mary Branham of Georgetown who introduced the governor, and Gloria Metz, Owingsville president of the newspaper group. (Photo by Ken

Here Abouts

Continued from page 2

weather descends as forecast.

She and **Denver Kirby** have rented the Cane Break cabin in Washington and have opened their Cane Break Christmas Shop, next door to the Simon Kenton Shrine. They will offer a variety of handmade items, old copper and fresh greenery, as well as grapevine wreaths. The cabin will be converted to a visitors center after the first of the year.

Speaking of handmade things, **Loretta Mann** put on a real show and sale of her craft items and rugs at the recent Jessamine Jamboree in Nicholasville.

Sorry we didn't have more advance notice of Saturday's tribute to coach **Ben Pumphrey.** Pokey, as he's known to his cohorts, ranks high on the list of the state's winningest coaches, and even higher than that as a gentleman and friend. Hope there aren't too many other scheduled distractions Saturday so that his many former pupils and contemporaries can get together for a gala salute. It's at MMI at 2 p.m. Mark Mattox, 289-5720 can fill you in.

The Mercury is once again having to apologize for last minute machine failures which caused us all kinds of problems this week. If things are not just the way they usually are please understand we did the best we could under very adverse circumstances.

Happy birthday yesterday, Mother Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort. In the background are Mary Branham of Georgetown who introduced the governor, and Gloria Metz, Owingsville president of the newspaper group. (Photo by Ken

GRAND OPENING!
Sat., Oct. 17 & Sun., Oct. 18
Cane Brake Christmas
Located in Washington, Ky. next to Simon Kenton Shrine in an original log cabin
COME CELEBRATE in a cozy log cabin featuring unique & unusual Country Gifts: •Wreaths •Baskets •Handmade Quilts •Brass •Old Copper •Floral Arrangements.
BRING IN this Ad and receive FREE Country Christmas Ornament $2.00 Value. Limit 1 per family.
Owners: Denver & Sue Kirby

LOOK OUT above!
When finishing all of those outdoor activities for the season, don't forget to stay clear of electric power lines when you're ...
• using ladders and scaffolds
• installing an antenna
• cleaning gutters
• trimming trees
And before you dig, be sure there are no underground lines in the area.
When using electric hand tools outdoors ...
• check to see that the tool is properly grounded and in good condition.
• don't use it in rain or dampness.
• use ground fault circuit interrupters at outlets for extra safety.
And remember, keep away from all fallen wires and report them immediately.
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LERMANS
OUR 67th BIRTHDAY
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USE OUR LAYAWAY
67th Anniversary Sale
NEW LATE ARRIVALS... ADD TO SUPER SAVINGS!
Lee Men's Pre-washed WESTERN Denim JACKETS 4-Pockets Sizes 36-48 REG. $40. 29.88
Genuine LEE® Rider JEANS Heavyweight Denim, Cotton Indigo Dyed Controlled Shrinkage 28-38 SPECIAL 16.88
"Brunny" Oversize SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS V-Neck, Fashion Colors S/M/L $15. Value 12.99
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Ladies' Plaid SKIRTS Poly/Wool/Acrylic Blend, Side Button, Tab Waist and other styles 8 to 18 $12. Values 10.99
Special Purchase! DRESSES Jr. Missy & Half Sizes New Fall Styles $25. Values 12.99
JUST ARRIVED! famous "HAGGAR," also other famous makers MEN'S 3 pc. SUITS 100% Polyester, Solids & Stripes Regulars & Longs. Values to $120. ENTIRE STOCK Now Specially Priced. $85. Sizes 36-46
"Lady Danlin" Long Sleeve OXFORD SHIRTS Sizes S-6-17/18 White, Pastels, Stripes $13. Values Deadenses $14. Values 10.99 11.99
SWEATER KNIT TOPS by Andrew St. John Shaker Knits in Pastels Double V-Neck Elbow Length Sleeves SIZES S/M/L $17. Values 11.88
Men's Plaid FLANNEL SHIRTS Button Down & Regular Collar S/M/L/XL Special 5.88
Men's Long Sleeve Paid Sport SHIRTS grayson Button Down & Regular Collar S/M/L/XL Special 9.88
NEW! "Cricket Lane" CO-ORDINATES Cluster & Group, Poly/Acrylic •JACKET, $36 Value 32.99 •SKIRT, Pleated $19 Value 16.99 •SKIRT, Slit $16.50 Value 14.99 •PULL-ON PANTS, Slim $16.50 Value 14.99 •PRINT BLOUSE, Placket $20 Value 17.99
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SPECIAL! Girl's Indigo "JEANJER" DENIM JEANS 5-Pocket Western 7 to 14 $22 Values 10.88
Selected Group HANDBAGS Bag Bazaar & others Carrera, Jule, Kenyis VALUES TO $8. 5.
Girl's Oversized, Poly/Cotton PRINT SHIRTS in pretty ass't. patterns SIZES 7-14 $14 Values 10.
Entire Stock "PLAYTEX" Bras & Girdles NOW 25% OFF
SELECTED GROUPS SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
• LADIES' Skirts, Pants, Jackets, Tops, Blouses, Sweaters, Coats & Pant Coats, Gowns and Pajamas
• GIRL'S Pants, Tops, Blouses
• MEN'S & BOY'S Shirts, Jackets and Sweaters
Women's SHAKER KNIT SWEATER VESTS Slightly Oversized, Button Front S/M/L $10. Values 8.99 SIZES 42-46 $12. Values 10.99 Select Your Favorite
Men's "Convention" White, Royal Trim LEATHER OXFORDS Reg. 43.99 our price 37.99 SPECIAL SIZES 7-12 35.
NIKE Ladies' "Conditioner" White Soft LEATHER OXFORDS Reg. 39.99 our price 34.99 SPECIAL SIZES 5-10 29.88
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