

SPORTS

Brown named to AP 4A all-state team

LIFE

News about Hereford life

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Thursday, Dec. 19, 1991

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Danny Gaitan Jr.

91st Year, No. 119, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

10 Pages

25 Cents

Time short for gifts to CSF effort

The Christmas Stocking Fund contribution total continued to climb this week, but only a few days remain before CSF delivers holiday food packages and vouchers to assist less fortunate families in the community.

The fund-raising effort tells only part of the story of sharing and giving, however. Other groups and organizations cooperate with CSF in providing food and clothing, while many church groups and individuals "adopt" a family for Christmas and CSF can use its funds for other needy families.

For instance, the Hereford High Student Council sponsored a coat drive and a canned-food drive to benefit CSF. This week, the drive had netted more than 200 coats and approximately 1,500 cans of food.

The contribution total through Wednesday amounted to \$12,749.50. The Brand will continue to accept donations through Christmas.

Christmas Stocking Fund

Previous balance:	\$12,346.50
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr.	100.00
El Lano Study Club	80.00
Jerry & Willie Roberts	25.00
La Plata Study Club	48.00
Dan Hall Satellite	
Cattle Exchange	25.00
In memory of Tom Hall, by the Dan Hall family	25.00
Jim & Lucy McGowan	25.00
Edd & Pauline Cardinal	20.00
Anonymous	20.00
Lucile Posey	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Richards	10.00
TOTAL 12-18-91:	\$12,749.50

GM bites bullet in slow time

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp., the world's largest automaker, has unveiled plans to turn itself into a "lean and responsive" corporate machine by closing 21 plants and eliminating 70,000 jobs.

In announcing the plan Wednesday, GM Chairman Robert Stempel promised the company would reverse staggering losses and return its car and truck manufacturing operations to profitability by 1995.

The announcement was short on specifics, however, leaving many workers wondering about their future.

The restructuring drew praise from Wall Street analysts, who have been clamoring to learn how the automaker would deal with falling stock prices and record losses projected at \$6 billion to \$8 billion in North America this year.

"This is something General Motors should have done awhile ago," said auto analyst John Kirnan of Kidder Peabody & Co. in New York.

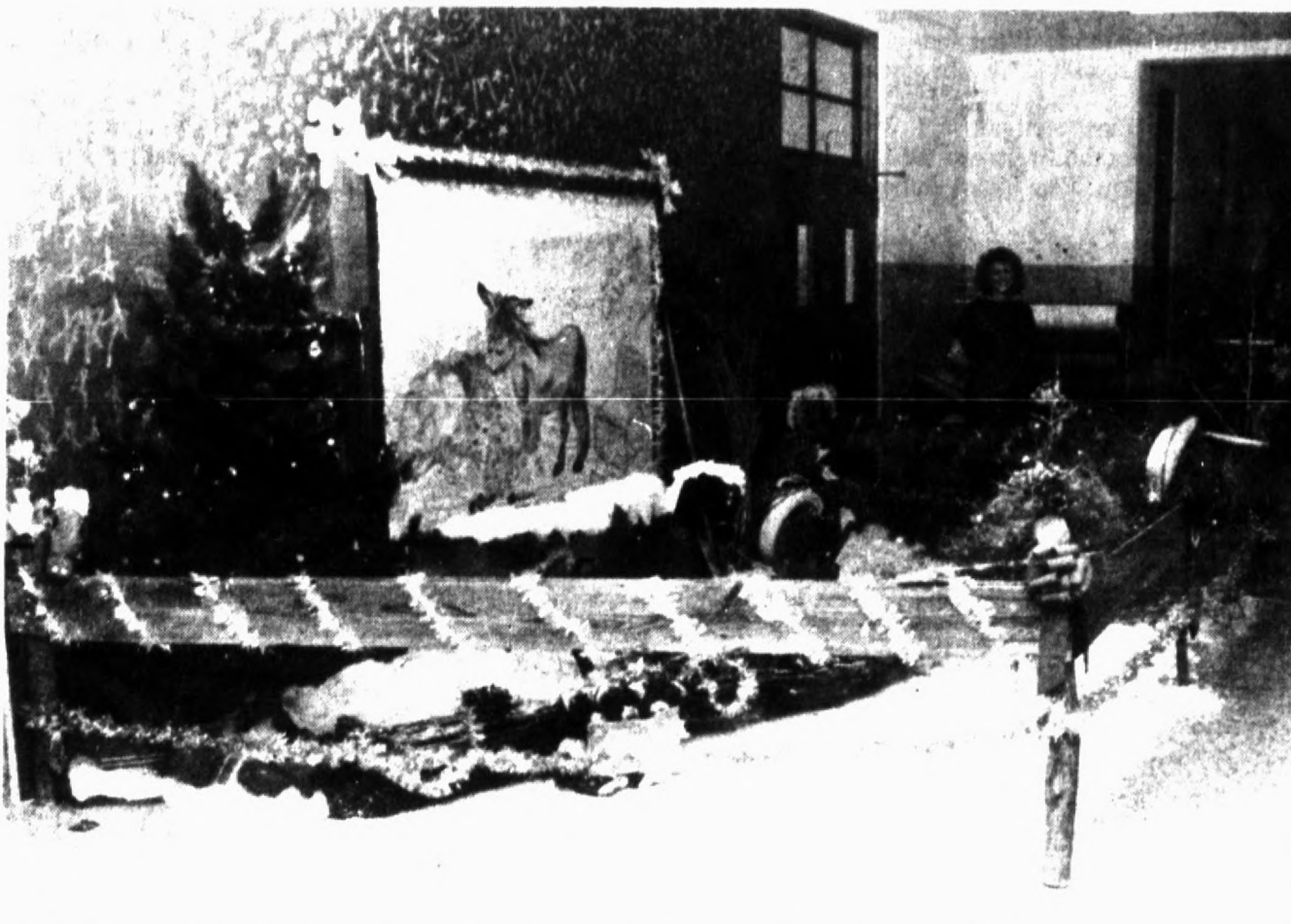
GM stock fell 12 1/2 cents to \$27.75 on the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday. Wall Street's credit-rating companies viewed GM's announcement relatively positively but kept the automaker's securities under review.

The United Auto Workers union, which represents about 300,000 GM workers nationwide, condemned the plan.

"Unfortunately, by capitulating to Wall Street's shortsighted, greedy marching orders, General Motors has chosen... a self-serving path," UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Stephen Yokich said in a statement.

"That may be welcome news in New York and Tokyo but it's bad news for GM employees and more bad news for the American economy."

GM said it will close six assembly and 15 parts plants among its 125 factories in North America over the next four years and will eliminate 70,000 jobs, or nearly 18 percent of its work force in the United States and Canada.



Shirley students enjoy holiday display

Shirley Intermediate School teacher Shannon Jensen, at rear, created a special holiday display for students and teachers to enjoy as they enter the school.

Health care crucial for prison proposal

Research to determine how a state prison facility would interface with the community has indicated that Deaf Smith General Hospital would be a key factor if Hereford were to be selected as a site for one of the new facilities.

"The application form asks for documented evidence of support of the prison unit by community health-care professionals," said O.G. Nieman, chairman of the Prison Task Force here. Hospital administrator Ron Rives and hospital board chairman Raymond Schroeder head a group to determine how the local hospital might work with the TDC.

The health care committee is just one group working on putting together a package for the Hereford and Deaf Smith County proposal for a prison to be sited here.

A public informational meeting has been scheduled for Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Center to outline the work of the task force and respond to any questions or concerns.

A variety of arrangements are made for medical services, according to studies of other community proposals. In some instances, prison units contract with local medical providers for various services.

Snyder, which landed a prison two years ago, has its hospital, Cogdell Memorial, operating a clinic inside the prison unit. TDC pays a contracted amount for each inmate, which amounts to \$1.3 million for the Snyder hospital. "I think the arrangement saved our hospital," said a member of Snyder's task force.

The spokesman explained that the prison population is basically young and fairly healthy, so the contract is a real benefit to the Snyder hospital.

Some units have an infirmary which treats minor situations, using the hospital for emergency room treatment. In Huntsville, the hospital's only contact with inmates is through emergency service.

A different situation was found in Palestine. That city has detention units with a total population of 10,000

inmates. If a prisoner is admitted for medical or surgical reasons, the patient is handled as any other patient. The hospital administrator there said there had never been a problem, because TDC provides an around-the-clock guard with each inmate patient.

Special cases would likely be transferred away from Deaf Smith General, if a unit was here, just as other patients are handled. In fact, the application asks for specific information on proximity to medical centers. In this case, it would be Amarillo and Lubbock.

The form also asks for the number of health care providers within 50 miles of the proposed site, including the number of physicians, dentists, nurses and other providers by specialty. Applicants are also required to identify the nearest Texas health science center willing to accept inmate patient referrals.

Richards may call session

AUSTIN (AP) - In the face of the latest redistricting setback, Gov. Ann Richards said her main concern is making sure the March 10 election primaries for state House and state Senate races are held on time.

Richards said Wednesday that she was considering calling lawmakers into a special session on legislative redistricting following the Texas Supreme Court's rejection of the state Senate plan.

"We are at the point that we are either going to do that (order a special session) or we'll let the courts draw it. Of course we would prefer to have the Legislature draw it," she said.

"It's not something that you do lightly," she said, noting that special sessions can become legislative free-for-all as lawmakers try to push through pet bills and projects.

In earlier defeats of state redistricting plans, Richards refused to call a special session, saying that it would be too expensive.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, who must defend the

redistricting plans, said the only way to satisfy the state Supreme Court and have the primaries on time is to bring lawmakers back into session to approve new district maps.

"We remain persuaded... that if indeed we are to salvage the state primary election, a special session of the Legislature is imperative," he said.

On Tuesday, the Texas Supreme Court threw out the Senate redistricting proposal.

The plan had been agreed to by a majority of the Senate and Hispanic plaintiffs who had challenged an earlier Senate plan. It was later approved by State District Judge Mario Ramirez of Edinburg.

But Republicans cried foul, saying the redistricting settlement was a back room deal that wasn't sanctioned by the full Legislature.

The Supreme Court's ruling prompted Ramirez to set a Dec. 30 trial on the original Senate redistricting plan.

Although the Supreme Court's decision spoke to only the Senate plan, Morales said it also throws a House settlement plan into jeopardy.

Legislative redistricting is done every 10 years after the federal census to adjust for population changes.

Meanwhile, Hispanics who won concessions in the state Senate plan, only to have them rejected by the Supreme Court, said the court's decision was a "slap in the face of the Mexican-American community."

"The net effect of the ruling is that the delay means that Mexican Americans have to jump one more procedural hurdle before they can find equality," said James Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Rights Project.

In another development, the attorney general's office said that Justice Department officials have refused to rule on a revised state House plan until they see how state officials respond to the Texas Supreme Court ruling.

Paper plant has potential

About 30 interested citizens turned out here Wednesday afternoon to hear an international expert talk about the potential for developing an industry here to produce paper from agricultural residues.

Dr. Joseph Atchison said he felt this area appears to have great potential for developing value-added products to the ag economy through such an industry. He feels the most viable market could be the export of corrugated products.

Ken Rogers, local businessman and volunteer industrial development worker, initiated research on the project about two years ago. As a result of those studies, he recently received samples of paper made from milo stubble grown in Deaf Smith County.

Rogers asked Dr. Atchison to appear here and discuss the manufacture of non-wood products. Also here to discuss the project were Dr. Chris Peterson, professor of paper sciences from the University of Miami of Ohio, and Dr. Pat O'Dell, professor of mathematics at Baylor University.

Dr. Atchison made it clear that the U.S. is geared to wood for most of its paper products. Less than one percent of U.S. paper pulp comes from non-wood products. Other countries, led by China and India, account for much of the non-wood fibers.

Straw is now the leading fiber for non-wood pulp, followed by Bagasse and bamboo. The U.S. uses some miscellaneous pulp, used primarily in producing specialty papers such as filters and tea bags. Eucalyptus is

becoming a popular pulp now, he added, because of its quality. Atchison added that sorghum, when depithed, has a similar quality. Brazil, Venezuela and Columbia use a lot of eucalyptus.

Atchison the advent of the rapid-cooking tube digester in the late 1950s revolutionized the use of non-wood fibers. The doctor directed the installation of such a digester in Cuba in 1959, and its use spread around the world quickly.

He said the minimum size pulp mill to produce cardboard products should have a capacity of at least 300 tons a day. The cost of such a plant, capable of turning out a finished product, would be about \$180 million. He added that cost of a bleached pulp and paper mill would be double that figure.

"It will probably take a new group coming in to start such an industry," said Atchison, "because the other paper producers are geared to wood."

Rogers had stated earlier in his research that two of the alternatives would be to build an integrated plant in the area, or build digester plants and ship the pulp to a mill somewhere else.

Deaf Smith County and the area have plenty of raw products for such an industry, and the big advantage would be in added a value-added product. Preliminary studies indicate farmers could reap around \$100 to \$125 an acre from grain stubble.

Study and research on the project is expected to continue.

Older persons show increased drug usage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stop blaming the kids. It's not the youngsters who are making the nation's drug abuse problem worse. It's the folks age 35 and above.

The new National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, being formally released today, indicates the number of current users of illicit drugs - people who used an illegal substance in the previous month - dropped to 12.6 million this year. That's down from 12.9 million last year and 14.5 million in 1988.

But the number of people 35 and older considered current users increased during that time. The 2.3 million in 1988 became 3.2 million last year. This year, they numbered 3.4 million.

The statistics were compiled from the 1991 household survey and from reports on the year's second quarter from the Drug Abuse Warning Network of hospital emergency rooms.



Hamilton is honored

Paul Hamilton was named the 1991 Fireman of the Year recently. Hamilton, an employee of WT Services, was elected to receive the honor by a vote of other members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Share the joys of Christmas with your friends and family with the Brand's annual Christmas Greeting edition, coming your way on Sunday!

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1

Life!



Red Cross receives toy donations

The sixth grade classes at St. Anthony's School sponsored a toy drive for the American Red Cross. Students collected toys from other students to help the needy this Christmas. Pictured making the donation to Betty Henson (center) are (l-r) Jamie Marquez and Jacque Bezner.

Gentle Touch performs for club

A gaily-decorated lighted lamp post and bells at the entrance of the Raymon White home welcomed La Plata Study Club members to their monthly meeting on Tuesday night.

Inside, a beautifully decorated tree was the focal point as the Gentle Touch presented a Christmas program.

Susan Shaw introduced members of Gentle Touch: Ginger Wallace, Robbie Hudgens, Denise Teel, Jan Walser, Teri Souter and herself; also, Linda Gilbert, pianist.

They entertained with several Christmas songs and Jan Walser and Linda Gilbert performed a piano duet. The group dedicated the song, "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer" to the grandmothers of the club.

Following the recitation of the Club Collect, President Betty Mercer conducted the business meeting. The club voted to donate money to the Chamber of Commerce to help with

the Christmas lighting expenses. She announce the next meeting will be Jan. 21 in the home of Betty Taylor.

Refreshments, in keeping with the season, were served to Margaret Schroeter, Mercer, Dorothy Prowell, Ludie Greeson, Audine Dettman, Lois Mitchell, Yvonne Simpson, Betty Taylor, Mercer, Mildred Fuhrman, Clara Brown, Nelda Fortenberry by the hostesses Avis White, Dorothy Ott, and Rose Mary Shook.

Club enjoys party

Nouvelle Ami Study Club members and their spouses met recently at the Hereford Country club for their annual Christmas party.

Members enjoyed a meal and gift exchange. Party bridge was also played.

Members attending included Wendy Roberts, Lauri Paetzold, Lara McBride, Shawney Sparkman, Missy Wilcox, Stephanie Ogle, Charlotte Collier, Emily Christie, Kim Wilcox, Leah Lee, Cookie Taylor, Mary Rose, Kim Rogers and Laurie Paetzold.

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Rebekahs have holiday get together

Christmas was celebrated at the regular meeting of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 on Tuesday evening with 26 members and guests present.

Finger foods were served from a festive table following a gift exchange.

Card games were enjoyed to close the evening.

Present were Ocie Bolton and a guest from Dimmitt, Faye Brownlow, Anna and Ben Conklin, Susie Cursinger, Marie Harris, Stella Hershey, Lydia Hopson, Jo and Tony Irbeck, Ursalee Jacobsen, Erma and Jim Loving, Dorothy and Clint Lundry, Rosalie Northcutt, Sadie Shaw, Leona Sowell, Shirley Brown, Genevieve Lynn, Irene Merritt, Ann Werner, Dorothy Collier and Juanita Haines, and Leola Tolbert from Amarillo.

A closely held corporation is one in which stock shares and voting control are concentrated in the hands of a small number of investors, but for which some shares are available and traded on the market.

In response to a community need, Deaf Smith General Hospital

announces the opening of **Adult Respite Care**

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I don't understand the sexual harassment issue, I am a male computer consultant and have worked for 20 different companies in my life.

I've seen every kind of harassment possible. I myself have been fondled by two grossly overweight women and one gay manager. I've been physically pushed around by a few body builders who were preoccupied with showing everyone how tough they were. I've heard women threatening men with physical violence and seen them do everything from slapping men in the face to kicking them where it counts. I've heard men say their female bosses are giving them nightmares.

The office is a jungle these days and the bullies of both sexes are always looking for someone to humiliate. Half the bosses I've worked for are mad with power.

It's usually the women who get first prize for the most vulgar language. Ask anyone who has worked in an office. If the feminists can't take the heat they should go back to the kitchen. I could go on and on but so could anyone else. Everybody learns sooner or later that they have to deal with office harassers in their own way and it's a dirty job. Going to the boss is useless. Bosses don't care. Going to court is messy and expensive. The whole setup stinks but that's the way it is and I see no relief in sight. Do you? --No Name on Long Island

DEAR LONG ISLAND: You don't seem to realize that the laws on sexual harassment protect men as well as women. No one, of either sex,

should have to put up with that nonsense.

If the boss doesn't care, what's wrong with making your case in court, loud and clear? There are no good conduct medals lying around for those who allow others to walk all over them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing about the letter from "Nancy in Georgia." Unless you've walked in her shoes you cannot possibly know what her life is like.

Nancy poured out her heart, describing her 26 years as a battered wife. Her letter tells women everywhere that marriage with your "dream man" can turn out to be a nightmare. She also warns that if you know before you marry that your boyfriend is a batterer, you could wind up like her.

The solution is to have alternatives. This means you must be confident that you can support yourself in the man you marry turns out to be abusive.

After too many terrible years with an abusive husband, I finally left him and raised three children alone (one with Down's Syndrome). I worked two and three jobs because all I had was a high school education. But our life was free of anxiety and far-heaven compared to what it had been.

My children are grown now and doing well. I am enrolled as a student at Sacramento State. My message to women everywhere is this: There is a solution. Call the police and press charges. Look under "Battered Women" in the phone book. Call Family Service. Call your clergyman.

There IS life after battering. Remember, when you stand up for yourself and refuse to be knocked around, something wonderful will happen in your life--Oakland, Calif.

DEAR OAKLAND: What an upbeat letter. Bless you for all the women you helped today.

Gem of the Day: Those who are so proud of keeping an orderly desk will never know the thrill of finding something they thought they had lost forever.

Is that Ann Landers column you clipped years ago yellow with age? For a copy of her most frequently requested poems and essays, send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.85 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill.

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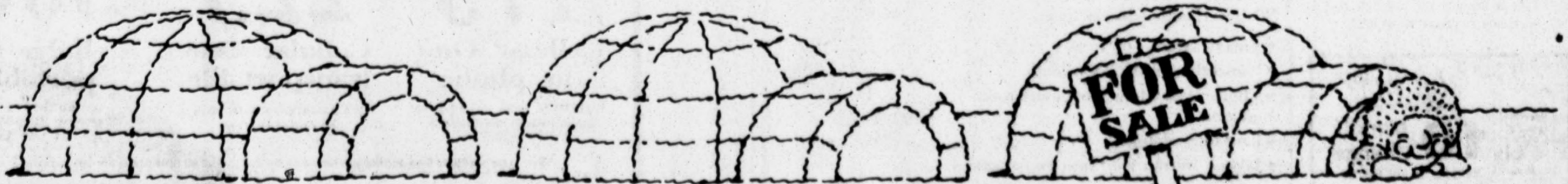
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SPORTS

Herd's Brown named 2nd-team All-State

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

Leo Brown, holder of Hereford football's single-season record for rushing in a season, was named to the second team of the The Associated Press Sports Editors' Class 4A All-State team announced Wednesday.

"I feel pretty good," Brown said. "Whenever I wrote down my goal sheet (before the season), one of my goals was to be an all-state running back. It feels great that you can plan something and achieve it."

Brown, a senior tailback, ran for 1,570 yards on 282 carries in leading the Herd to a 7-3 finish in 1991. The rushing total broke the previous single-season record of 1,550 yards set by Matt Bromlow in 1989.

In 10 games, Brown rushed for more than 100 yards eight times. He topped 200 yards four times, including a high of 244 against Randall in the seventh game of the season.

"I'd just like to say thanks to the coaching staff and all the other players," Brown said.

Brown's rushing total was the

fourth-highest in Class 4A. The three boys who finished ahead of him on the rushing list were named to the first team: Anthony Hubbard of Bastrop (1,719 yards), Michael Martin of Dallas White (1,702), and Michael Ross of Carrizo Springs (1,696).

The teams were chosen by sports writers and editors from throughout the state using statistics from regular-season play.

District 1-4A made out well, placing four players on the first team and two, including Brown, on the second team.

On the first team were linebacker Zach Thomas and defensive lineman Phil Sexton, both of Pampa; defensive lineman Jay Grosfield of Dumas; and receiver Anthony Benson of Randall. Pampa's Sammy Laury tied for the third running back spot on the second team.

Three players from Lubbock were honored: defensive backs Taje Allen of Estacado and Typail McMullen of Dunbar made the first team, and offensive lineman Curtis Draper of Estacado was named to the second team.

The Bastrop Bears, who didn't lose a game but missed the playoffs because of two forfeits for rules violations, placed four players on the first team: Hubbard, offensive lineman Jason Mouser, center Clint Pearson and linebacker Bertram Benford.

Bastrop spent much of the season ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, but dropped to third in the final poll and was nudged from the playoffs after forfeiting two crucial district games for using a player ruled academically ineligible.

"I've been watching the playoffs

and that's been tough on me," Bastrop coach Les Johnson said. "We had a good football team and we had a chance to go a long way in the playoffs. It's just the kind of thing that makes you sick all over."

Pampa, which finished the year at 12-2 after a state quarterfinals loss to Sweetwater, was the only other school with more than one player on the first team.

Alamo Heights' Glenn Winship, who passed for 2,825 yards and 39 touchdowns during the Mules' perfect regular season, was the offensive player of the year.

Alamo Heights coach Gaylard Fenley said Winship has the perfect balance of athletic ability and good values.

"He's got great character. He's the kind of youngster you'd want your

son to be," Fenley said. "If he makes mistakes and does things wrong, it doesn't get back to us."

The Class 4A defensive player of the year was Delithro Bell, a 6-foot, 195-pound linebacker for Tyler Chapel Hill. Bell finished the year with 123 tackles and four interceptions.

Chapel Hill defensive coordinator Barry Anderson said Bell's high school career was defined in the first series he played as a sophomore.

"The first series he started he returned an interception 60-something yards for a touchdown," Anderson said. "He's got all the attributes you'd want for a linebacker. He's big and strong and has a nose for the ball. If the ball was there, he was around it."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



Brown named to All-State team
Hereford tailback Leo Brown, shown here carrying the ball in the Frenship game, was named to the second team of the Associated Press Sports Editors' 1991 Class 4A All-State team.

FIRST TEAM

Offense
OL Keith Chiles, Dallas Roosevelt, 6-2, 280, Sr.
OL Jason Mouser, Bastrop, 6-0, 267, Sr.
OL David Roberts, Austin Westlake, 6-5, 250, Sr.
OL Jason Soules, Sweetwater, 6-4, 210, Sr.
C Clint Pearson, Bastrop, 6-2, 220, Sr.
E Anthony Benson, Canyon Randall, 6-2, 185, Sr., 43-1,001 and 7 TDs.
E Trey Watson, Alamo Heights, 5-11, 155, Sr., 53-1,062 and 14 TDs.
QB Glenn Winship, Alamo Heights, 5-11, 170, Sr., 163-255-4-2,825 and 39 TDs.
RB Anthony Hubbard, Bastrop, 5-8, 183, Sr., 229-1,719 and 18 TDs.
RB Michael Martin, Dallas White, 6-1, 185, Jr., 236-1,702 and 13 TDs.
RB Michael Ross, Carrizo Springs, 5-10, 178, Jr., 182-1,696 and 25 TDs.
PK Mark Sevier, Sulphur Springs, 6-0, 170, Sr., 7-10 FGs, including 47-yarder; 40 PATs.

Offensive Player of the Year - Glenn Winship, Alamo Heights.

Defense

DL Darrel Amen, Jacksonville, 6-6, 220, Sr., 97 tackles, 6 sacks.
DL Kelly Lokey, McKinney, 6-2, 221, Sr., 143 tackles, 11 sacks.
DL Jerrod Long, Gainesville, 5-10, 240, Sr., 71 tackles, 12 sacks.
DL Henry Walker, West Orange-Stark, 5-11, 223, Sr., 82 tackles, 7 1/2 sacks.
LB Rodney Clark, Little Cypress-Mauriceville, 5-10, 190, Sr., 125 tackles.
LB Michael Hicks, Sulphur Springs, 6-1, 190, Sr., 127 tackles, 15 sacks.
LB Ron Session, Dallas Pinkston, 6-4, 220, Sr., 143 tackles.
DB Zack Bronson, Jasper, 6-1, 178, Sr., 117 tackles, 5 INTs.
DB Jon Dubroc, El Campo, 8 INTs.
DB Randall Lepard, Sweetwater, 5-11, 175, Sr., 4 INT.
DB Bill Lambert, Stephenville, 6-2, 185, Sr., 6 INT, 75 tackles.
P Kyle Bryant, A&M Consolidated, 23-38.0 average.

Defense

DL Brian Cox, Little Cypress-Mauriceville, 6-0, 240, Sr., 110 tackles.
DL Jay Grosfield, Dumas, 6-4, 232, Sr., 112 tackles.
DL Ronnie James, McKinney, 5-11, 230, Sr., 90 tackles, 11 sacks.
DL Phil Sexton, Pampa, 6-2, 230, Sr., 146 tackles.
LB Delithro Bell, Tyler Chapel Hill, 6-0, 195, Sr., 123 tackles, 4 INTs.
LB Bertram Benford, Bastrop, 6-0, 205, Sr., 15 sacks, 3 blocked punts.
LB Zach Thomas, Pampa, 6-1, 225, Sr., 58 solo tackles and 136 assists, 10 sacks.
DB Taje Allen, Lubbock Estacado, 6-0, 170, Sr., 71 tackles, 5 INT.
DB Typail McMullen, Lubbock Dunbar, 6-3, 192, Sr., 110 tackles, 7 INT.
DB Nick Roberson, Big Spring, 6-10, 170, Sr., 63 tackles, 7 INT.
DB Chris Sedberry, Boswell, 6-1, 205, Sr., 40 tackles, 7 INT.
P Derrick Dickerson, Dallas A.M. Smith, 6-0, 180, Sr., averaged 40.3 yards.

Defensive Player of the Year - Delithro Bell, Tyler Chapel Hill.

SECOND TEAM

Offense
OL Curtis Draper, Estacado, 6-4, 265, Sr.
OL Joe Garber, Waxahachie, 6-0, 285, Jr.
OL James Hendrickson, Jasper, 6-6, 280, Sr.
OL Laron Lawson, Waxahachie, 6-3, 270, Sr.
C Kyle Walsh, A&M Consolidated, 6-2, 207, Sr.
E Warren Dade, Denison, 5-7, 150, Sr., 38-735 yards.
E Matt Davis, Brewer, 6-5, 195, Sr., 50-835 yards and 12 TDs.
QB Max Knake, McKinney, 6-3, 195, Sr., 142-253-10-2,156 and 24 TDs.
RB Leo Brown, Hereford, 6-2, 195, Sr., 282-1,570 and 15 TDs.
RB Oscar Houston, Waco University, 6-2, 220, Jr., 214-1,404 and 18 TDs.
RB (tie) Brandell Jackson, Brenham, 6-0, 202, Sr., 154-1,206 and 14 TDs.
RB (tie) Sammy Laury, Pampa, 6-2, 180, Sr., 205-1,375 and 12 TDs.
PK Jason Ward, Belton, 5-7, 130, Jr., 8-9 FGs, including 48-yarder; 40-46 PATs.

Prep championships wrap up this weekend

This is it. The last weekend of high school football is here, and championships in the final five classes will be determined.

In Class 5A Division II, 15-0 Odessa Permian is a 12 point favorite against San Antonio's John Marshall (13-2), according to the Harris Rating System.

The biggest favorite this weekend is in Class A, where Harris picks Memphis by 14 points over Oakwood. Memphis (13-1) is the only Panhandle team left in the hunt for a championship. Oakwood (12-2) is located in East Texas, about halfway

between Waco and Nacogdoches. The two meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Bedford (between Dallas and Fort Worth).

In the 4A finals, Carthage (15-0) is a three-point underdog to A&M Consolidated (13-2). In 3A, Groesbeck (13-2) is picked by three over Burnet (12-0-3). An interesting note: Burnet has tied and advanced on penetrations in its last three playoff games.

A pair of undefeated teams meet for the 2A crown: Schulenberg and Albany, both 15-0. Harris picks Schulenberg by five.

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Oilers place six starters in Pro Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers veteran Bruce Matthews wasn't concerned about the Pro Bowl when the all-star guard agreed to move to center this season.

But he'll be joining seven teammates in Honolulu in February anyway, making his fourth Pro Bowl appearance and his first at center.

"When I moved to center I never thought about the Pro Bowl," Matthews said Wednesday. "I knew if I played hard, it would take care of itself. It's a tremendous honor to go to two positions because it means I have been consistent."

Matthews and his Oilers teammates will comprise more than a

fourth of the AFC starters for the NFL's all-star game Feb. 2. The Oilers have a league-high six starters and two backups headed for the Pro Bowl. Of those, four are veteran Pro Bowlers.

"It's just something special to go over there with someone on your team and have some fun over there," Matthews said.

Offensive lineman Mike Munchak, despite missing several games with a bad knee, was selected by his fellow players and NFL coaches to play in his seventh Pro Bowl in balloting results announced Wednesday. It will be his fifth consecutive appearance.

Only former defensive end Elvin

Bethea, whose last selection in 1980 was his eighth, has represented Houston more in Pro Bowl games than Munchak.

Joining Matthews and Munchak in the starting lineup will be cornerback Cris Dishman, defensive end William Fuller, wide receiver Haywood Jeffires and linebacker Al Smith. Backups include quarterback Warren Moon and defensive end Ray Childress.

Moon, who will be at the Pro Bowl for fourth straight year, now holds the NFL season record for completions, with 382. He also leads the league with 4,454 yards passing and is third in the AFC with 23 touchdown

passes. He will back up starter Jim Kelly of Buffalo.

"It's always a great honor," Moon said. "It never gets old because you are voted on by your peers. Kelly has had a great year and deserves to be the starter."

Childress also will be making a fourth Pro Bowl appearance. He is recovering from a rib injury suffered in Houston's victory Sunday at Cleveland and was not expected to play in the regular season finale Saturday against the New York Giants.

"I'm just happy to make the team. I'm very proud," Childress said.

Dishman, Fuller, Jeffires and Smith have been named to the Pro Bowl for the first time in their careers.

"It's something special when your peers feel like 'he's one of the best players in the league.' It really means a lot," said Fuller, who has a

career-high 14 quarterback sacks this year and needs just two more to set a team record.

Jeffires leads the NFL with 96 receptions, including seven for touchdowns.

"I felt like the last couple of years I came into my own," Jeffires said. "It took me a while to progress, to get to that point. But it's a good feeling to know that the hard work that I've put into the game has earned me a lot of credit."

Dishman tops the Oilers with six interceptions and Smith leads the club with 130 tackles.

"I can't say who voted for me or who didn't vote for me," Dishman said. "I'm just happy I made it. Now that the pressure is over with, I can go on and play the rest of the year."

Smith, who has led the Oilers in tackles for the last four years, said he has worked diligently for a consistent performance.

With "the Pro Bowl situation, you have to put (good) years back to back. Usually guys that have a good year one year don't get in (the next year)," Smith said. "I think I've put back to back years together and I think we're all having a great year this year, so it's helped in the process."

For the Oilers, who won the AFC Central Division title outright this season for the first time, the naming of eight players represents the second-highest number of Oilers ever on the Pro Bowl squad. In 1970, the first year of the Pro Bowl, Houston sent 10 players. They also had eight in 1989.

Receivers Drew Hill and Ernest Givens, who made the post-season team last year, were absent from this year's Pro Bowl squad although Hill is second only to Jeffires in the NFL with 83 receptions. Givens has 64 catches, tied for seventh in the AFC.

Cowboys get some respect

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys are beginning to get some respect from their peers.

Four Dallas Cowboys offensive players made the Pro Bowl on Wednesday in voting by NFC players.

Quarterback Troy Aikman, who was among the honored quartet, said it's the type of thing that happens to winning teams. Aikman is the first Cowboys quarterback to make the Pro Bowl since Danny White in 1982.

Wide receiver Michael Irvin, tight end Jay Novacek, and running back Emmitt Smith were voted to play in the Feb. 2 Pro Bowl as starters for the NFC while Aikman was voted in as a reserve.

It's the first time since 1985 that more than one Cowboys player has made the team. Smith was the only Dallas representative last year, and only Herschel Walker made the team in 1988 when he was with the Cowboys.

Irvin is the first Cowboys wide receiver to make the Pro Bowl squad

since Tony Hill in 1985. He leads the NFL in receptions with 83 catches and 1,354 receiving yards.

"This is the kind of recognition you get when you start having success," said Aikman, who has missed the last three games with an injured knee. "As you have success the awards start coming in."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said he was happy that the Cowboys, who have clinched a wild card berth for the first time since 1985, were starting to get some national acclaim.

"I told the team that individual awards reflects back on the team," Johnson said. "As you have success you starting getting awards. I thought (offensive coordinator) Norv Turner was a big part of our success on offense."

Johnson said he was disappointed that no offensive linemen or defensive players were named.

"Over a period of time we'll get some awards in the other positions," Johnson said.

Dallas plays Atlanta on Sunday and Falcons quarterback Chris Miller said by telephone that he has respect for the Cowboys no-honors defense.

"They don't have any big name players yet but they have some guys who will be all-pro and Pro Bowl in the future," Miller said.

Aikman said he wasn't surprised he made the Pro Bowl for the first time, saying "I felt I had as good a showing as anybody when I was in there. I feel I've had a good year."

Aikman is expecting to play on Sunday against Atlanta.

"I need to play to test the knee," he said. "I need to play so everybody will feel good about me playing in the playoffs. I'd like to see some action and see how it (the knee) responds."

Aikman, who admitted "there's a possibility I might not play at all," said he still didn't have 100 per cent mobility because of a slight tear in the knee.

Comics

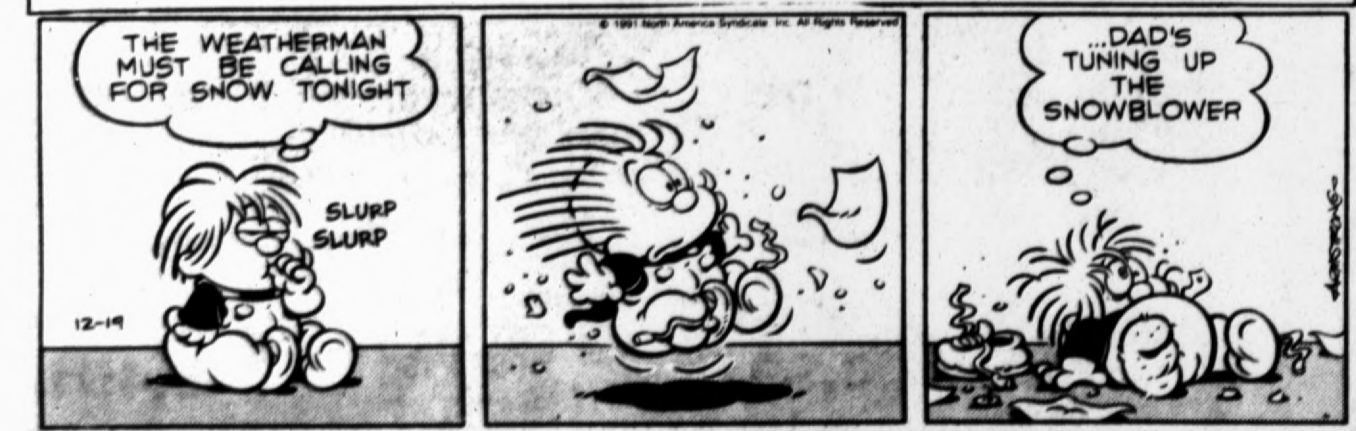
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Television

THURSDAY DECEMBER 19

Table listing TV programs for Thursday, December 19, including times and program titles.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 20

Table listing TV programs for Friday, December 20, including times and program titles.

Table listing TV programs for Friday, December 20, including times and program titles.

Table listing TV programs for Friday, December 20, including times and program titles.

Traditional Hispanic recipes made healthy

Traditional Hispanic family recipes can be made heart-healthy with a few simple changes.

"Lard and fatty meats, two sources of saturated fats, are common ingredients in many traditional dishes. By making minor changes, recipes typically high in fat can still be enjoyed as part of a heart-healthy, holiday meal," said Rosemary Gonzalez, research dietitian at the Nutrition research Clinic of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Gonzales offer these tips for heart-healthy cooking when preparing holiday meals:

* Choose lean cuts for meat. For pork, select a loin blade roast or loin chops.

* Consider alternatives to frying foods. Tortillas can be steamed or baked. Tortillas for enchiladas can be dipped in chili sauce instead of fried.

* In frying, use vegetable oil and cook quickly so less oil will be absorbed. Try using half the amount of oil called for recipes.

* Trim all visible fat from meats before cooking and remove the skin from poultry.

"Menuado offers an example of a high-fat food that can be prepared using heart-healthy guidelines."

"Trim fat from beef or pork tripe and rinse the meat thoroughly with water. Also, do not add the feet as this is a source of fat," said Gonzalez.

Vegetables, beans, rice and fruit should make up a larger part of each meal, says Gonzalez. Treat the meats as a side dish to lower fat intake.

Gonzalez offers this sampling of recipes as examples of traditional recipes made heart healthy.

2 cups shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese
12 corn tortillas

Cut chicken into strips and cook. Spray baking pan with non-stick vegetable spray. Make sauce by blending tomatoes, soup, chilies, cumin and garlic powder. Warm in microwave or on stove.

Next, assemble each enchilada by dipping tortilla in warm sauce to soften. Put one strip chicken, 2 tbsp. cheese, 1 tsp. onion and 1 tsp. sauce on each softened tortilla. Roll up and place seam side down in sprayed baking pan.

When all enchiladas are in pan, sprinkle with onion and pour remaining sauce evenly over enchiladas. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees

Fahrenheit for 35 minutes or until bubbly.

FRIJOLES COCIDOS

1 lb. (2 1/2 cups) uncooked pinto beans
1 large onion-chopped (1 1/2 cups)
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tsp. cumin
1 tsp. olive oil
1/2 c. green pepper, minced
1/2 tsp. ground coriander (cilantro)
1 tsp. salt
14 tsp. black pepper

Soak beans in water at least 4 hours or overnight. Drain beans and cover with fresh water in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer for 1-1 1/2 hours or until tender. Saute onion, garlic and cumin in oil for 4 minutes. Add green pepper and continue to saute for 5-8 minutes or until tender. Drain beans; reserve 1/2 cup liquid. Mash beans and reserved 1/2 cups. Add sauteed vegetables and spices, mixing well. Makes 5 1/2 cups. Serve in tostadas or stuffed green peppers or with steamed tortillas.

MEXICAN RICE

2 c. brown rice, uncooked

1 tbsp. margarine r vegetable oil
1 1/2 c. water
2 c. chicken broth
1 c. tomato, chopped
1/2 c. onion, chopped
1/2 tsp. salt

Saute rice and margarine in large saucepan for 5-8 minutes. Add remaining ingredients' cover and simmer for 45-55 minutes or until rice has absorbed liquid. Makes 6 cups.

FRUIT YOGURT PUDDING

1 20 oz. can pineapple tidbits, juice drained
1 16 oz. can peach slices, juice drained
1 11 oz. can mandarin orange slices, drained
3 bananas, sliced
2 apples, chopped (not peeled)
1 package instant low-calories vanilla pudding
1/3 c. frozen orange juice (not thawed)
3/4 c. plain yogurt
1/2 c. skim milk

beat pudding mix and milk until thick. Beat in yogurt and orange juice concentrate. Fold in fruit. Chill overnight. Makes 12 cups.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Roseanne Arnold's sister claims she helped create the ABC sitcom star's "domestic goddess" character, and she wants a big share of the profits.

Geraldine Barr filed a \$70.3 million breach-of-contract lawsuit in Superior Court on Wednesday, claiming Arnold promised half her earnings from the hit show "Roseanne."

Arnold stars as a sardonic mother of three. Barr contends she helped invent the character in 1981, serving as "writer, organizer, accountant, bookkeeper and confidante."

David Brokaw, a spokesman for Arnold, called the lawsuit "just plain preposterous."

The lawsuit also names Tom Arnold, claiming he conspired to exclude Barr from his wife's "inner circle" of advisers.

Wyche club installs officers

The Wyche Extension Club met at the home of Beverly Brooke for their annual Christmas party and installation of new officers.

Games were played and gifts exchanged.

Maudette Smith installed the new officers for 1992.

New officers include President Jo Lee; vice president, Marcie Ginn; secretary, Coreen Odom; treasurer, Mary Stubblefield; reporter, Clara Trowbridge; council delegate, Carol Odom.

Christmas goodies provided by members were enjoyed.

Present were: Beverly Brooke, Shirley Brown, Mary Lou Aven, Argen Draper, Virgie Duncan, Marcy Ginn, Camelia Jones, Carol Odom, Odom, Pet Ott, Louise Packard, Stubblefield, Lee, Marie Maxwell and Trowbridge.

The first meeting will be Jan. 9 in the home of Mary Lou Aven.



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WHOLE WHEAT TORTILLAS

1 c. white flour
1/2 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. instant non-fat milk (optional)
1 c. whole wheat flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 c. oil
2/3 c. water

Mix dry ingredients. Make a well in center. Pour in oil and water. Mix with hands. Knead a few times. Pinch off walnut-sized balls. Flatten balls with fingers. Flour board if necessary, and roll out with rolling pin to about 6-inch rounds. Cook on a hot griddle or skillet until covered with bubbles. Turn and cook the other side. Makes 14 tortillas.

MENUDO

4 lb. raw beef tripe, lean
1 can (29 oz.) hominy
5 dried red chilies, stems removed
6 quarts water
2 tsp. salt

Rinse tripe and remove visible fat. Cut tripe into 1/2-inch cubes. Simmer about 2 hours. Meanwhile, prepare red chile sauce by blending chilies with one cup water in blender until smooth. Add chile sauce, salt and hominy to tripe mixture. Continue simmering at least 30 minutes. Makes 12 two-cup servings.

CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

4 chicken breast halves
1 16 oz. can chopped tomatoes
1 10-1/2 oz. can cream of chicken soup
1 4 oz. can chopped green chilies
1 tsp. ground cumin
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 cup chopped onion

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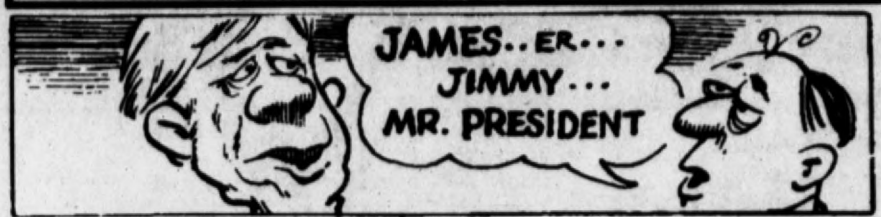
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Feb	77.50	+0.10	77.60	Jan	251.00	+0.25	251.25
Mar	75.50	+0.10	75.60	Feb	255.00	+0.25	255.25
Apr	73.50	+0.10	73.60	Mar	259.00	+0.25	259.25
May	71.50	+0.10	71.60	Apr	263.00	+0.25	263.25
Jun	69.50	+0.10	69.60	May	267.00	+0.25	267.25
Jul	67.50	+0.10	67.60	Jun	271.00	+0.25	271.25
Aug	65.50	+0.10	65.60	Jul	275.00	+0.25	275.25
Sep	63.50	+0.10	63.60	Aug	279.00	+0.25	279.25
Oct	61.50	+0.10	61.60	Sep	283.00	+0.25	283.25
Nov	59.50	+0.10	59.60	Oct	287.00	+0.25	287.25
Dec	57.50	+0.10	57.60	Nov	291.00	+0.25	291.25


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Jan	256.00	+0.10	256.10
Feb	255.00	+0.10	255.10
Mar	254.00	+0.10	254.10
Apr	253.00	+0.10	253.10
May	252.00	+0.10	252.10
Jun	251.00	+0.10	251.10
Jul	250.00	+0.10	250.10
Aug	249.00	+0.10	249.10
Sep	248.00	+0.10	248.10
Oct	247.00	+0.10	247.10
Nov	246.00	+0.10	246.10
Dec	245.00	+0.10	245.10

FUTURES OPTIONS			
Month	Price	Change	Settle
Jan	1.15	+0.05	1.20
Feb	1.10	+0.05	1.15
Mar	1.05	+0.05	1.10
Apr	1.00	+0.05	1.05
May	0.95	+0.05	1.00
Jun	0.90	+0.05	0.95
Jul	0.85	+0.05	0.90
Aug	0.80	+0.05	0.85
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Misses' sizes s-m-l
reg. 18.00-48.00
sale 12.99-34.99

Juniors' sizes s-m-l
reg. 20.00-32.00
sale 13.99-21.99



**Entire
stock of
misses'
Levi's
Dockers**

25% off

100% cotton. Tops, cardigans,
and sweaters in sizes s-m-l. Twill
pants in 6-16 or denim in 4-16.
Reg. 33.00-58.00
sale 23.99-42.99



**Entire
stock of
misses'
mixable
separates**

1/3 off

100% rayon and cotton blend,
or polyester blend knits. Sizes
s-m-l. Reg. 31.00-94.00
sale 19.99-35.99

25% off women's sizes. Not
shown. Reg. 28.00-38.00
sale 26.99-28.49



**Entire
stock of
women's
socks**

25-33% off

Our own Partners™ in 9-11.
Socks: cuffed, crew or slouch.
Reg. 2.00-4.00 pair
sale 6 9.00-6 18.00

3-pack socks,
reg. 5.50 pkg. **sale 2 8.00**

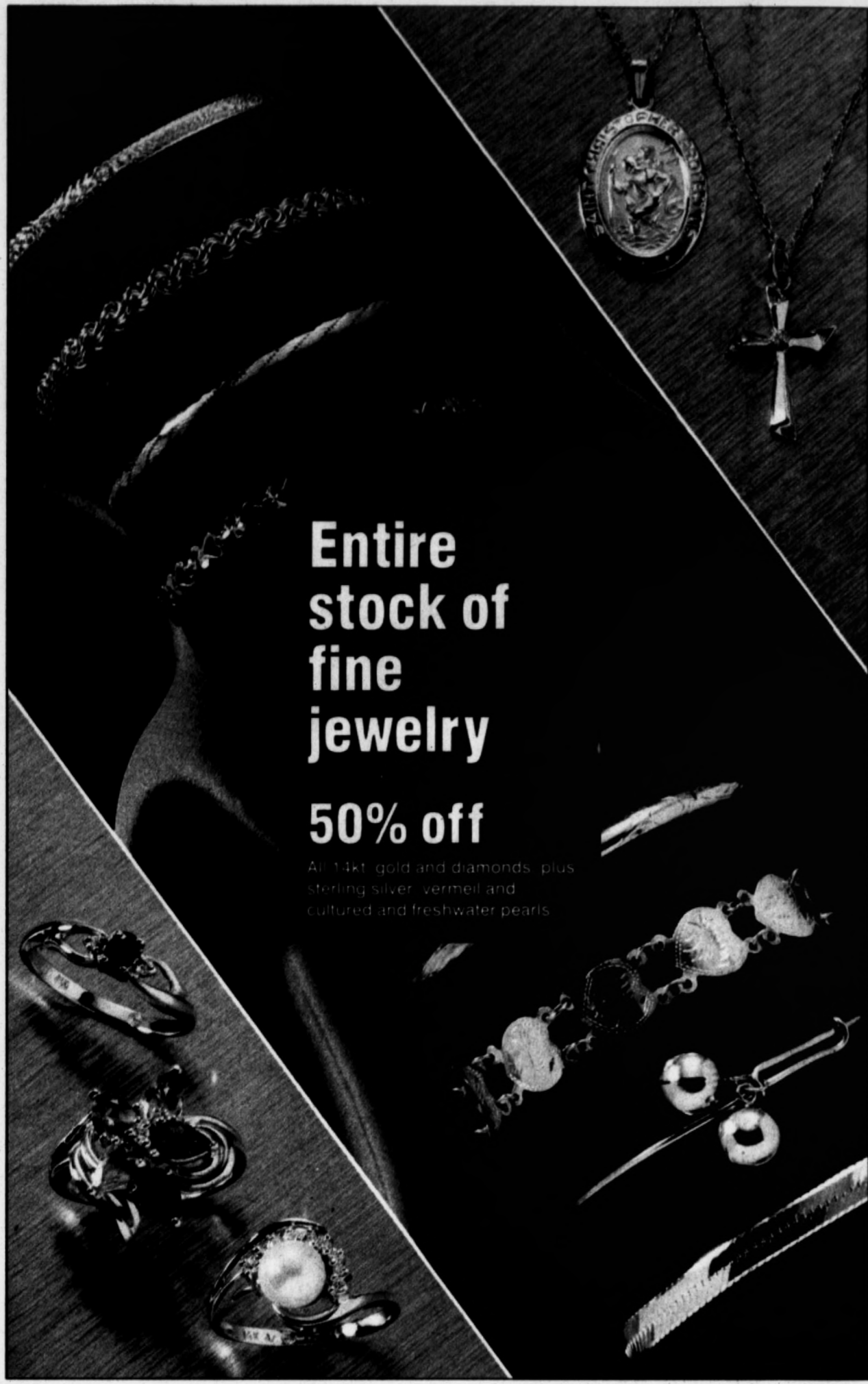
6-pack socks,
reg. 8.00 pkg. **sale 2 12.00**



**Entire
stock of
women's
dress
pumps**

12.99-19.99

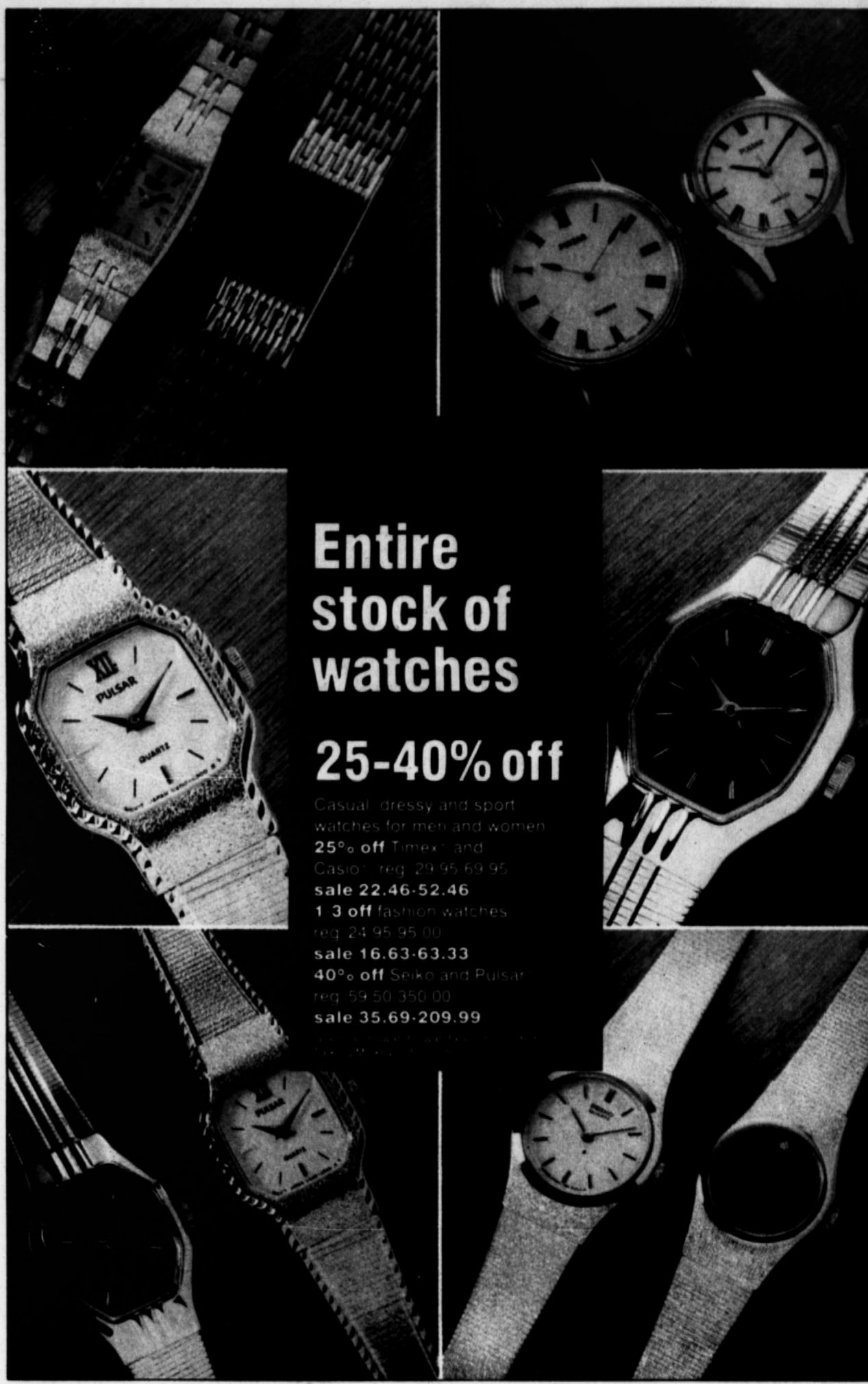
From Carter, Peabody, and our
own Partners™ and Elemento™.
Comfortable leather uppers.
Reg. 20.00-40.00
sale 12.99-19.99



Entire stock of fine jewelry

50% off

All 14kt gold and diamonds, plus sterling silver, vermeil and cultured and freshwater pearls.



Entire stock of watches

25-40% off

Casual, dressy and sport watches for men and women
25% off Timex® and Casio® reg. 29.95-69.95
sale 22.46-52.46
1-3 off fashion watches reg. 24.95-95.00
sale 16.63-63.33
40% off Seiko and Pulsar reg. 59.50-350.00
sale 35.69-209.99



Entire stock of women's sleepwear and robes

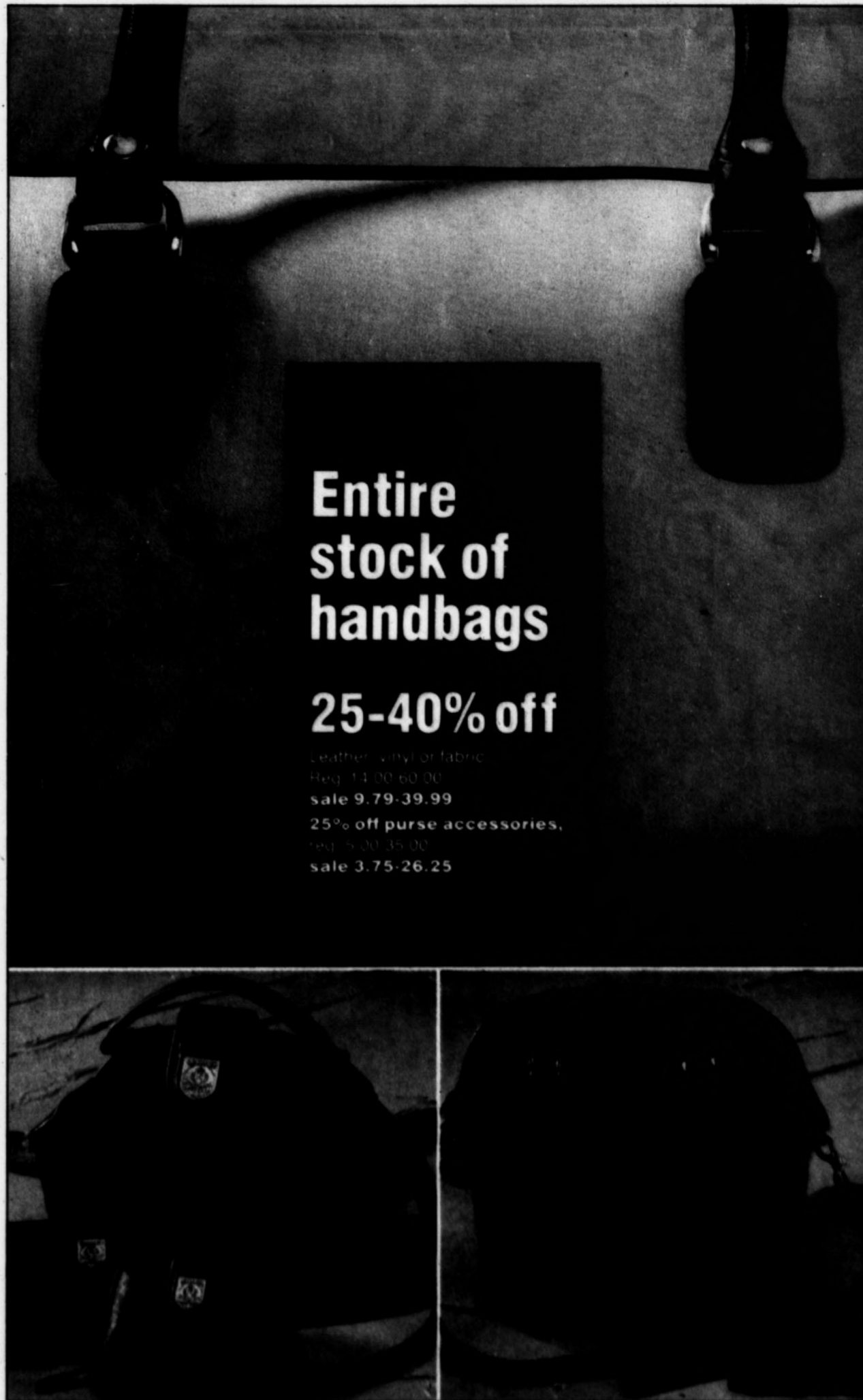
25-40% off

EXTENDED SIZE RANGE
 (S-M-L-XL)

Sleepwear: pajamas and nightgowns Reg. 16.00-35.00
sale 10.99-33.75

Robes: Terry, velour or fleece Reg. 32.00-78.00
sale 22.99-54.59

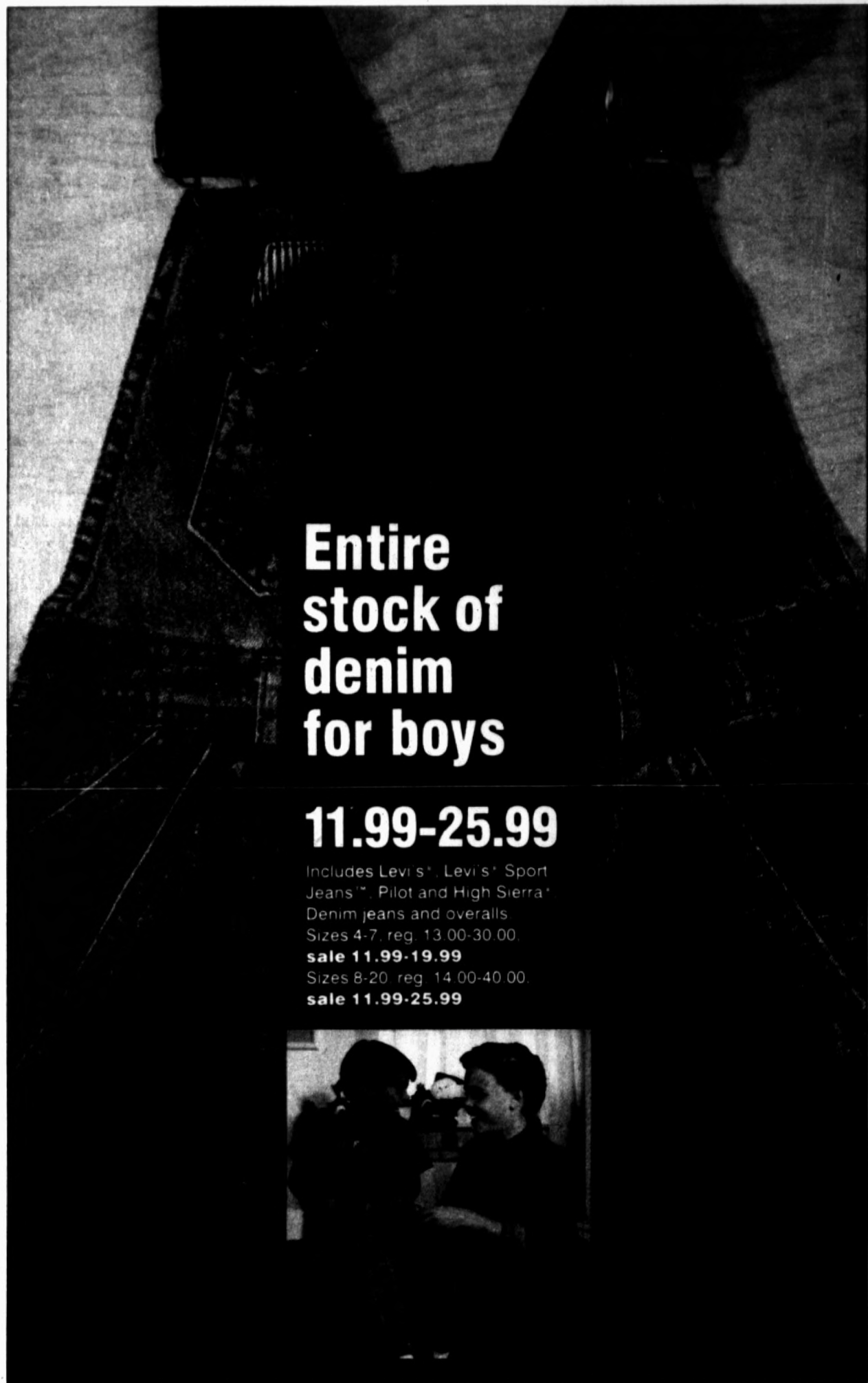
Slippers, in Accessories: Dept. reg. 8.00-22.00
sale 5.99-15.99



Entire stock of handbags

25-40% off

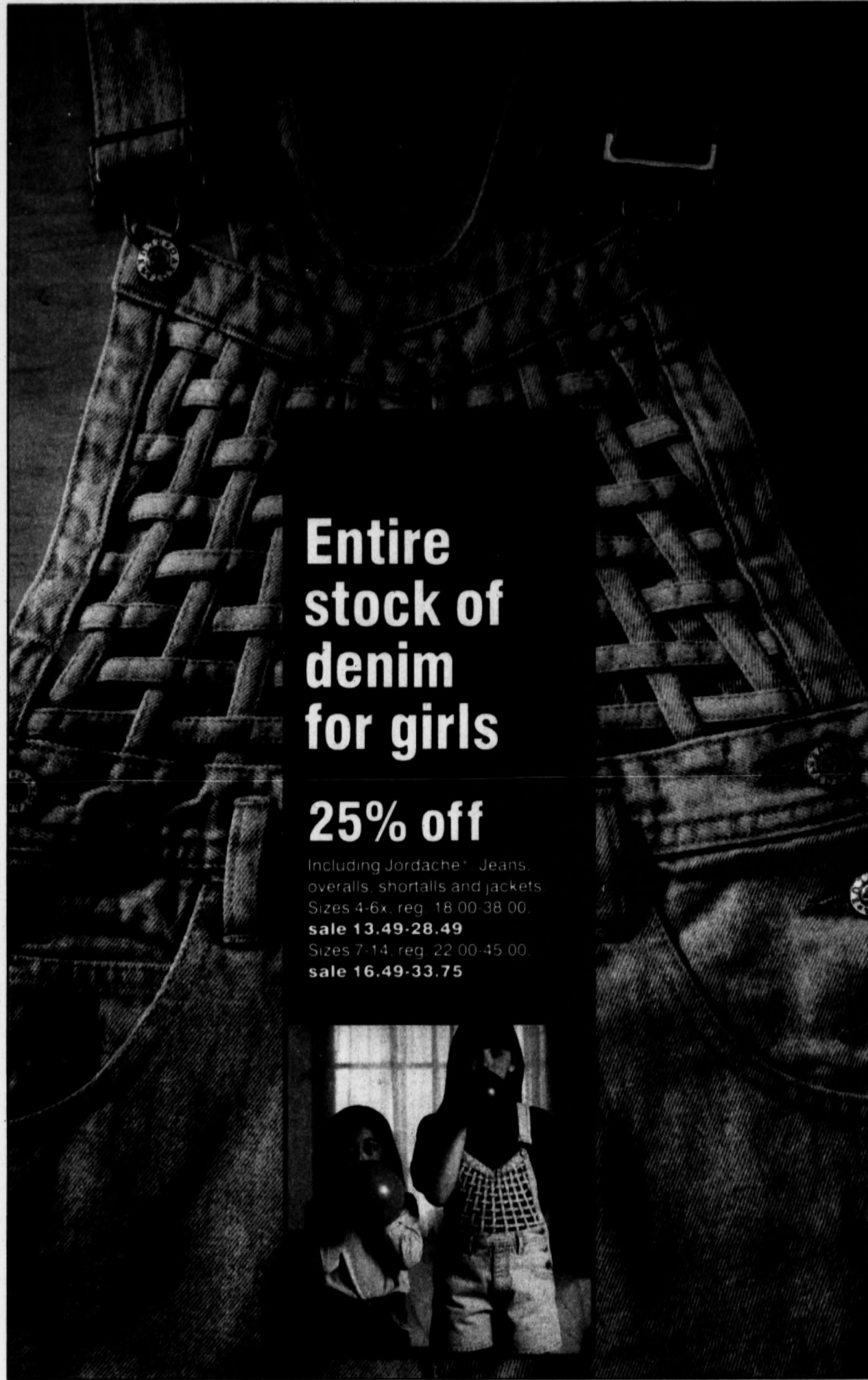
Leather, vinyl or fabric
 Reg. 11.00-60.00
sale 9.79-39.99
25% off purse accessories, reg. 5.00-35.00
sale 3.75-26.25



Entire stock of denim for boys

11.99-25.99

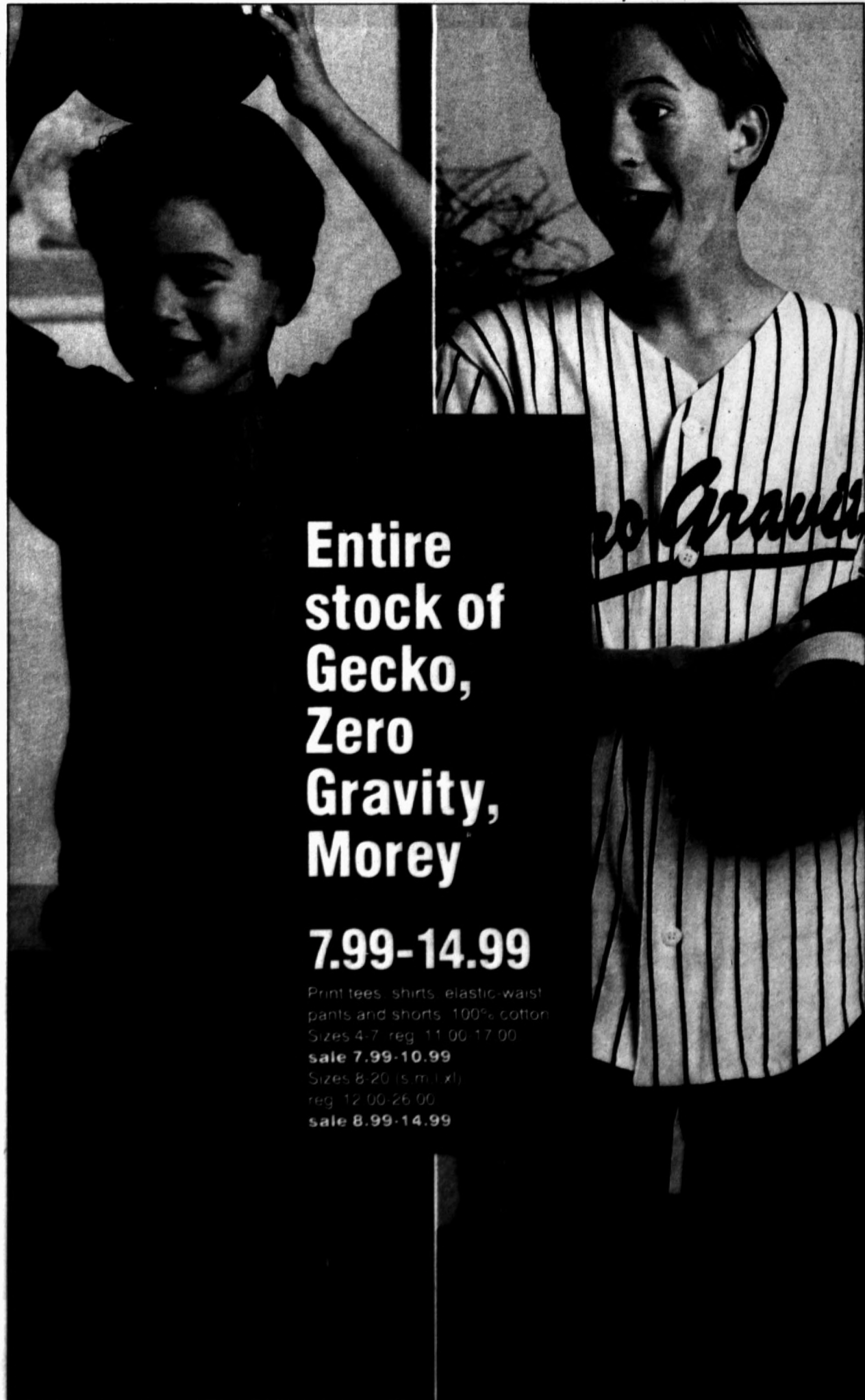
Includes Levi's[®], Levi's[®] Sport Jeans[™], Pilot and High Sierra[®] Denim jeans and overalls
Sizes 4-7, reg. 13.00-30.00
sale 11.99-19.99
Sizes 8-20, reg. 14.00-40.00
sale 11.99-25.99



Entire stock of denim for girls

25% off

Including Jordache[®] Jeans, overalls, shortalls and jackets
Sizes 4-6x, reg. 18.00-38.00
sale 13.49-28.49
Sizes 7-14, reg. 22.00-45.00
sale 16.49-33.75



Entire stock of Gecko, Zero Gravity, Morey

7.99-14.99

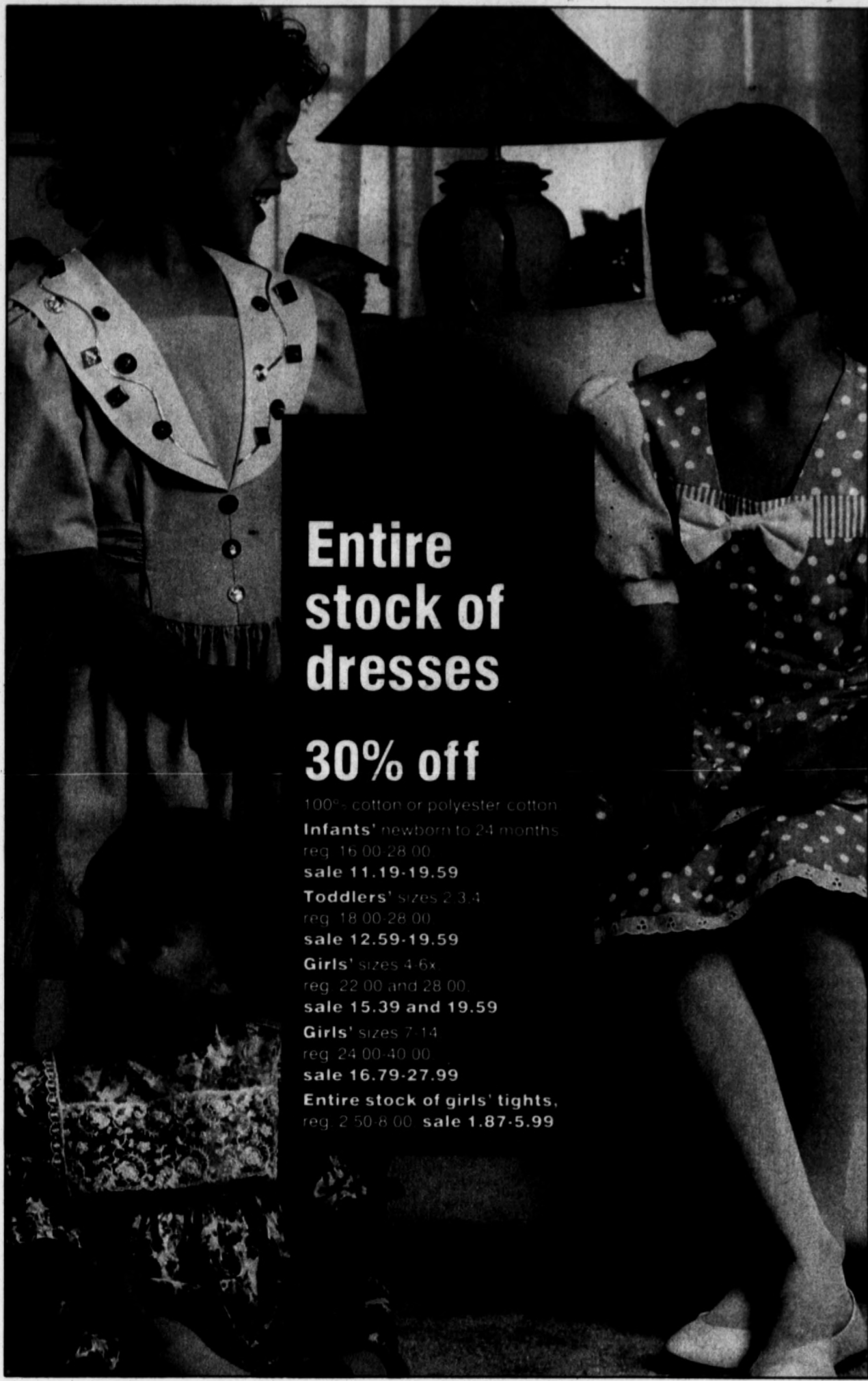
Print tees, shirts, elastic-waist pants and shorts, 100% cotton
Sizes 4-7, reg. 11.00-17.00
sale 7.99-10.99
Sizes 8-20 (s, m, xl), reg. 12.00-26.00
sale 8.99-14.99



Entire stock of kids' Cheetah separates

5.99-14.99

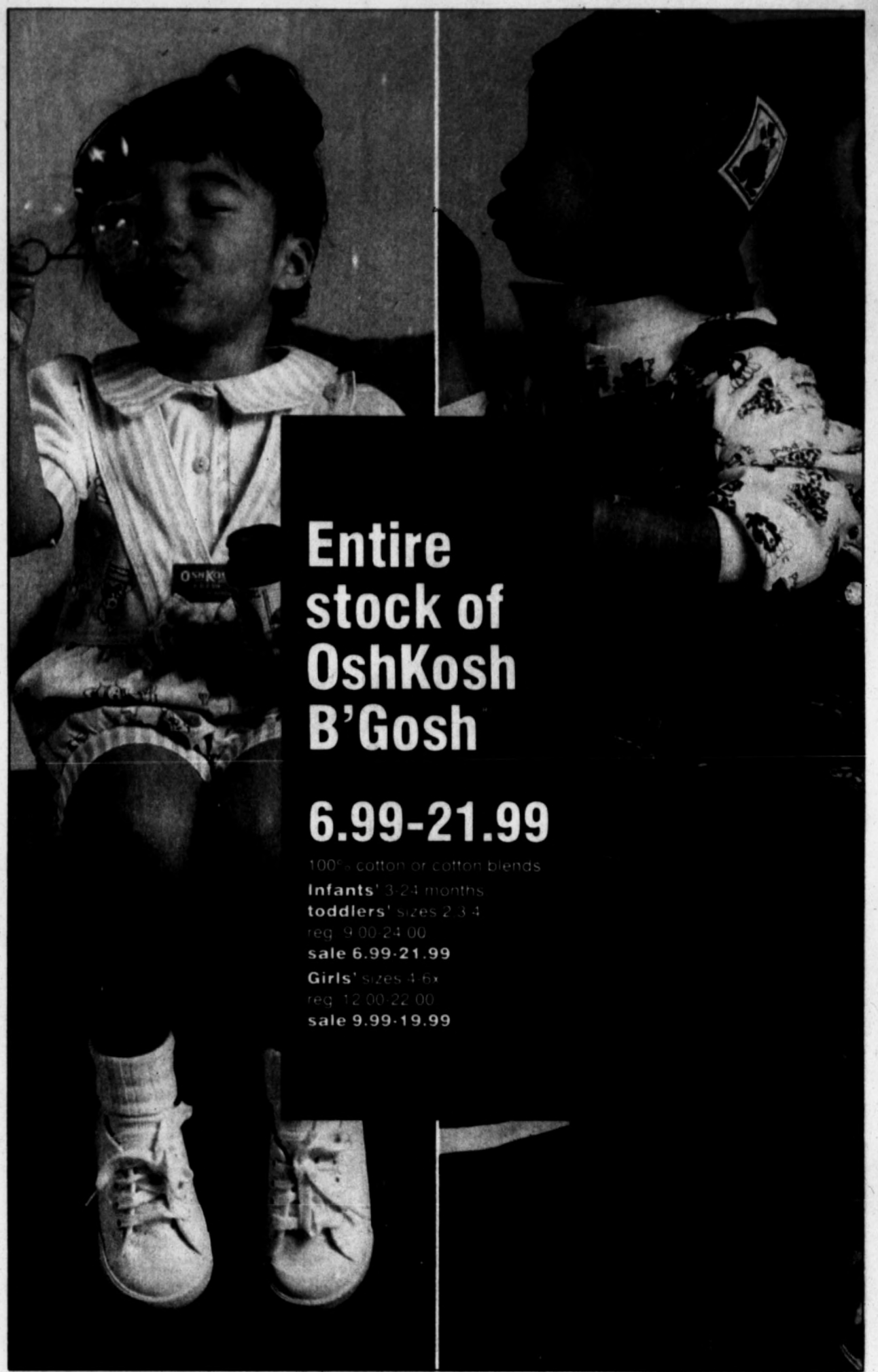
Tees, long-sleeve tops, shorts, pants, 100% cotton and blends
For boys:
Sizes 4-7, reg. 8.00-18.00
sale 5.99-13.49
Sizes 8-20, reg. 9.00-29.00
sale 6.75-14.99
For girls:
Sizes 4-6x, reg. 8.00-16.00
sale 5.99-11.99
Sizes 7-14, reg. 9.00-18.00
sale 6.75-13.49



**Entire
stock of
dresses**

30% off

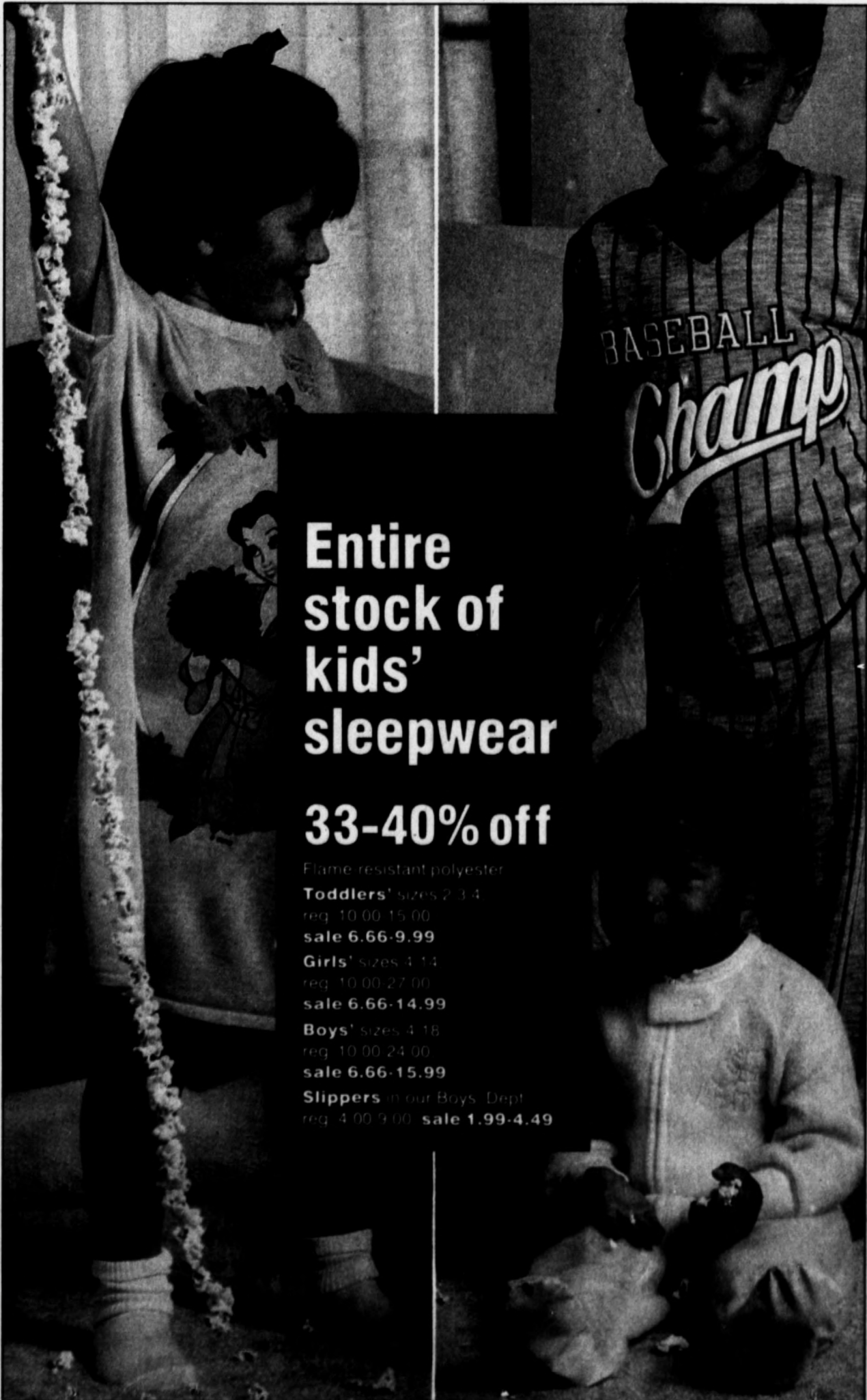
100% cotton or polyester-cotton
Infants' newborn to 24 months
 reg. 16.00-28.00
sale 11.19-19.59
Toddlers' sizes 2-3-4
 reg. 18.00-28.00
sale 12.59-19.59
Girls' sizes 4-6x
 reg. 22.00 and 28.00
sale 15.39 and 19.59
Girls' sizes 7-14
 reg. 24.00-40.00
sale 16.79-27.99
Entire stock of girls' tights,
 reg. 2.50-8.00 **sale 1.87-5.99**



**Entire
stock of
OshKosh
B'Gosh**

6.99-21.99

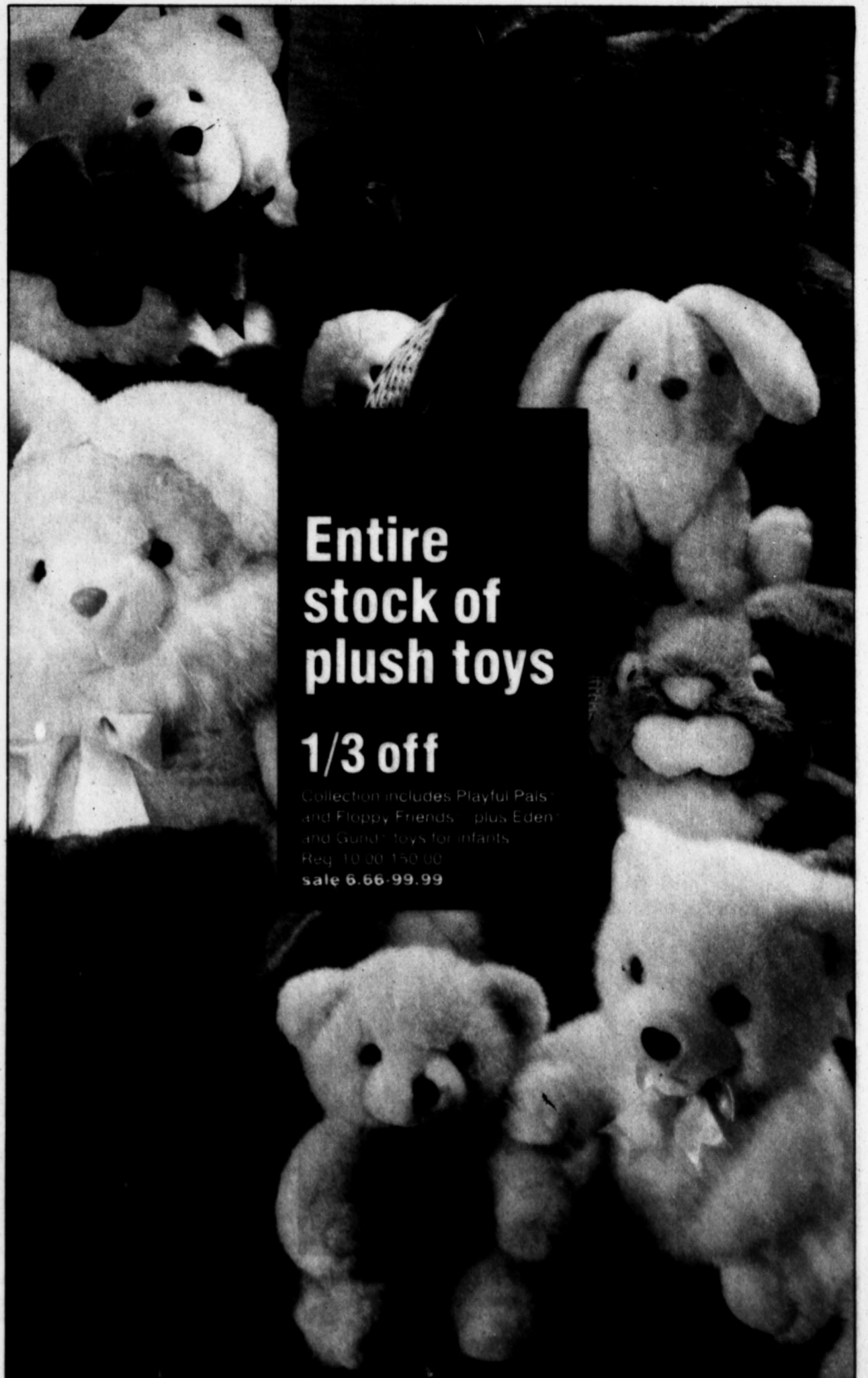
100% cotton or cotton blends
Infants' 3-24 months
toddlers' sizes 2-3-4
 reg. 9.00-24.00
sale 6.99-21.99
Girls' sizes 4-6x
 reg. 12.00-22.00
sale 9.99-19.99



**Entire
stock of
kids'
sleepwear**

33-40% off

Flame-resistant polyester
Toddlers' sizes 2-3-4
 reg. 10.00-15.00
sale 6.66-9.99
Girls' sizes 4-14
 reg. 10.00-27.00
sale 6.66-14.99
Boys' sizes 4-18
 reg. 10.00-24.00
sale 6.66-15.99
Slippers in our Boys' Dept.
 reg. 4.00-9.00 **sale 1.99-4.49**



**Entire
stock of
plush toys**

1/3 off

Collection includes Playful Pals
 and Floppy Friends - plus Eden
 and Gund® toys for infants.
 Reg. 10.00-150.00
sale 6.66-99.99



Entire stock of towels

2.99-8.99 bath

Terry, velour and embellished towels. All with cotton loops. Reg. 6.00-15.00, sale 2.99-8.99. 25-30% off all bath rugs.

All 200-thread-count percale sheets

6.99 solid twin

Twin sheet, reg. 10.00, sale 6.99
Full, reg. 18.00, sale 14.99
Queen, reg. 24.00, sale 18.99
King, reg. 30.00, sale 23.99
Standard and king cases, pr. reg. 16.00 and 18.00, sale 13.99 and 14.99

9.99 print twin

Twin, reg. 15.00, sale 9.99
Full, reg. 25.00, sale 16.99
Queen, reg. 35.00, sale 24.99
King, reg. 40.00, sale 29.99
Standard and king cases, pr. reg. 18.00 and 20.00, sale 14.99 and 16.99

Entire stock of dinnerware

25-40% off

16-pc. single-color sets in choice of nine colors. Reg. 40.00, sale 23.99

20-pc. patterned sets in 10 patterns. Reg. 40.00-80.00, sale 29.99-59.99

40% off solid-color accessories. reg. 15.00-40.00, sale 8.99-23.99

Entire stock of frames

40% off

Sizes from 2x3" to 8x10". Brass or mixed metals. reg. 5.00-38.00, sale 2.99-22.79
Ceramic, reg. 6.00-24.00, sale 3.59-14.39
Wood, reg. 6.00-28.00, sale 3.59-16.79

Entire stock of tablecloths

11.99-44.99

Celebration™: 10 colors, reg. 14.00-36.00, sale 11.99-21.99
Satin Splendor: 10 colors, reg. 18.00-40.00, sale 16.99-19.99
Formal: hand-crocheted or damask, reg. 40.00-60.00, sale 29.99-44.99
30% off holiday cloths, reg. 16.00-36.00, sale 11.19-25.19
Napkins, reg. 3.00 each, sale 1.99-2.09 each

Entire stock of glassware

40% off

Collection includes beverage sets, crystal serveware, crystal giftware, dinnerware sets, stemware. Reg. 10.00-30.00, sale 5.99-17.99

24.99
twin set

Kids' percale sheet sets: flat sheet, fitted sheet and standard case. Mickey, shown; cotton/polyester. Reg. 35.00, sale 24.99 set
Comforter, twin, reg. 50.00, sale 36.99

*Disney

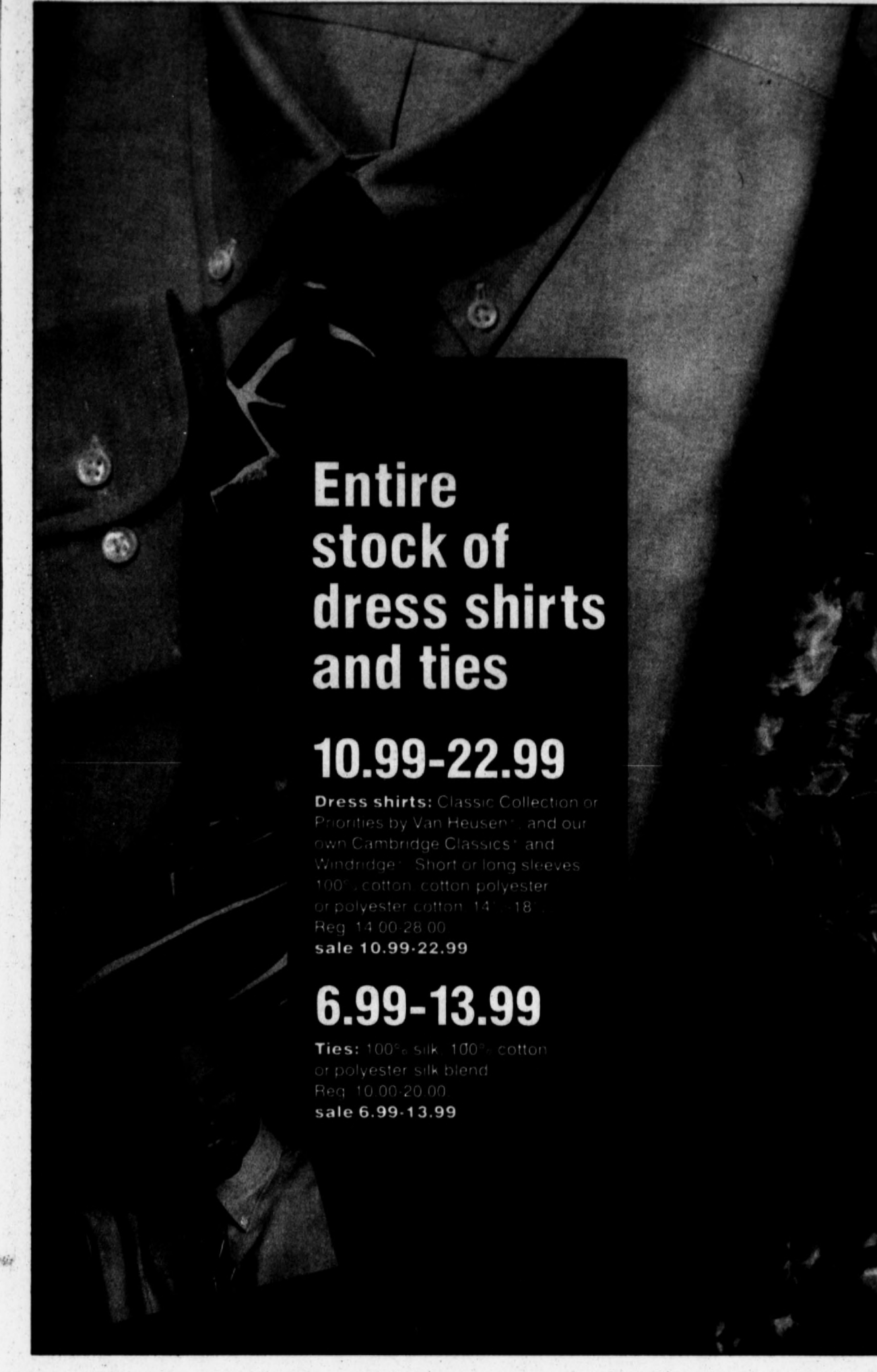
50% off

Shower clock/radio. AM/FM; water-resistant. Reg. 25.00, sale 12.49
Batteries not included.

40% off

Holiday towel sets. Mickey Mouse and SNOOPY®. Includes one bath and two fingertip towels. 100% cotton. Reg. 25.00, sale 14.99 set

*Disney
*SNOOPY: United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 1958, 1985



**Entire
stock of
dress shirts
and ties**

10.99-22.99

Dress shirts: Classic Collection or
Priorities by Van Heusen® and our
own Cambridge Classics® and
Windridge®. Short or long sleeves.
100% cotton, cotton-polyester
or polyester-cotton. 14-18.
Reg. 14.00-28.00
sale 10.99-22.99

6.99-13.99

Ties: 100% silk, 100% cotton
or polyester-silk blend.
Reg. 10.00-20.00
sale 6.99-13.99



**Entire
stock of
Cheetah®
activewear**

8.99-14.99

Short and long-sleeve tops in
cotton or cotton-polyester, plus
shorts in cotton-knit or twill or
cotton-Lycra® spandex.
EXTENDED SIZE RANGE
men's s, m, l, xl, xxl.
Reg. 10.00-18.00
sale 8.99-14.99



**Entire
stock of
men's
sleepwear
and robes**

13.99-31.99

Pj's and sleepshirts: 100%
cotton, polyester or blends.
s, m, l, xl. Reg. 18.00-40.00
sale 13.99-31.99

8.99-59.99

Robes and wraps: 100%
cotton, polyester or blends.
one size. Reg. 14.00-80.00
sale 8.99-59.99



**Entire
stock of
men's
sweaters**

17.99-27.99

Sizes s, m, l, xl.

Pullovers, 100% cotton,
reg. 30.00-42.00
sale 17.99-27.99

Cardigans and vests,
acrylic-wool, reg. 28.00-45.00
sale 17.99-24.99

MERVYN'S

SALE! LAST 5 DAYS TO SHOP



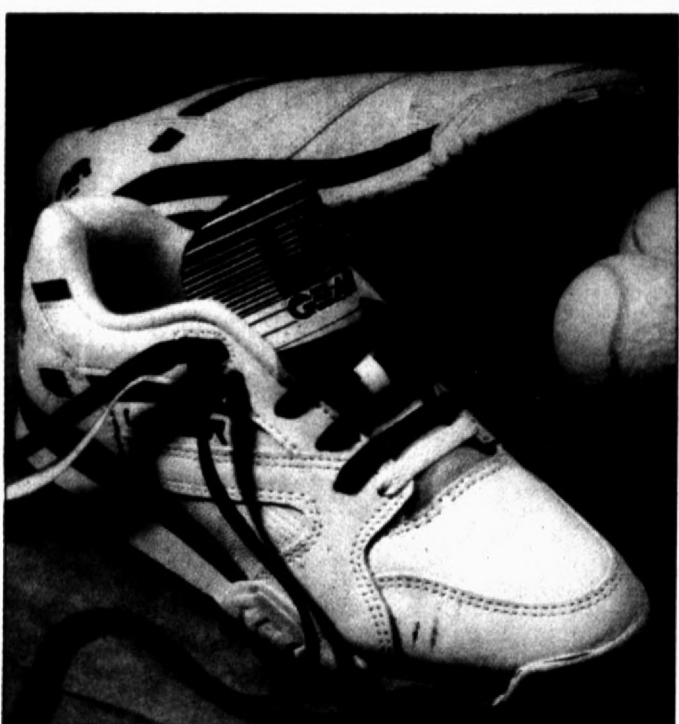
Men's Nike® Quantum Force, 6½-11, 12, reg. 55.00, sale 41.25

41.25



Women's Reebok® Princess, sizes 5-10, reg. 45.00, sale 33.75

33.75



Men's L.A. Gear® Reliance, 6½-11, 12, reg. 48.00, sale 33.59

33.59



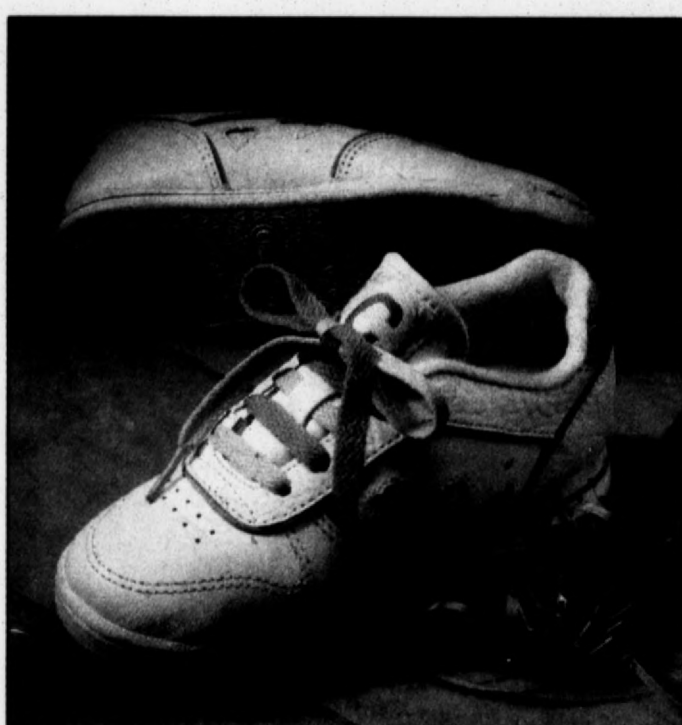
Boys' Reebok® BB7000, in 8½-6, reg. 42.00, sale 31.49

31.49



Men's Converse® All Star, sizes 6½-11, 12, 13, reg. 28.00, sale 18.66

18.66



Girls' Cheetah® Laurie, sizes 10-3, reg. 28.00, sale 18.66

18.66



Women's Avia® 455 WWS, 5½-9, 10, reg. 57.00, sale 39.89

39.89



Boys' British Knights® Rally, sizes 12½-3, reg. 35.00, sale 24.49

24.49

ENTIRE STOCK OF ATHLETIC SHOES

Nike® 25% off

Reebok® 25% off

L.A. Gear® 30% off

British Knights® 30% off

Avia® 30% off

Cheetah® 1/3 off

Converse® 1/3 off

INSTANT CREDIT!

Take 15% off the first purchase charged to your new Mervyn's account. Apply today in any of our stores. Takes just minutes! Requires a valid photo I.D. and a Visa®, MasterCard®, Discover® or American Express® Card.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24
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